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French and Engliſh,

With Another

Engliſh and French;

According to the

Preſent USE, and Modern ORTHOGRAPHY

of the *FRENCH.*

INRICH'D

With New WORDS, Choice PHRASES, and

Appoſite PROVERBS;

DIGESTED

Into a moſt Accurate METHOD;

And CONTRIVED

For the USE both of Engliſh and Foreiners.

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MONSEIGNEUR,

JE prens la liberté de Vous preſenter cet Ouvrage, qui eſt un Racourci de deux Langues Vulgaires, le François & l'Anglois. J'ai crû que je ne pouvois pas dedier plus à propos un Ouvrage de cette nature qu'a Vous, MONSEIGNEUR, *qui êtes un Abbregé de tout ce qu'il y a de parfait en vôtre âge & dans la France & dans l'Angleterre. Hercule étoit Hercule dans le berceau, & les grandes Ames ont dans l'enfance mêmes je ne ſai quel brillant, qui ravit d'abord le monde en admiration. C'eſt cela mêmes,* MONSEIGNEUR, *que l'on remarque dêja dans vôtre Perſonne. La Nature Vous a donné outre les graces du Corps un Eſprit raviſſant & capable de grandes choſes, la Fortune Vous comble de Biens pour en venir à bout plus facilement, & la Renommée*

cette glorieuſe Meſſagere des Heros s'impatiente de porter le bruit de vos Vertus par tous les coins de la Terre. Ainſi, MONSEIGNEUR, *je laiſſe à penſer quelle preſſe il y aura à Vous rendre ſes reſpects, & quelle gloire à captiver vôtre bienveuillance. Pour moi, qui n'ai point de plus grande ambition que celle là, je Vous offre des à preſent avec un profond reſpect tout ce dont je ſuis capable. Et, parmi tant de Competiteurs qui travailleront à gagner vos bonnes graces, aiez la bonté de vous ſouvenir,*

MONSEIGNEUR,

De vôtre tres humble & tres
obeïſſant Serviteur,

GUY MIEGE.

THE

PREFACE

TO

The Reader,

Shewing the Neceſſity, Subſtance, and Method of this Work.

CHANGE, the common Fate of Sublunary things, is of all others That of living Languages, which ſometimes are in a flouriſhing, and ſometimes in a declining condition; there being always a ſenſible Alteration, which, as it is better or worſe, doth either commend or diſcommend it to the World. As to the French, 'tis not very long ſince it was in a decaying condition, and wanted ſomething to purge it from thoſe ill humours it had contracted a great while. Therefore it was provided by Cardinal *Richelieu*, That an Academy of acute and judicious perſons ſhould be ſet up to correct and improve it. And accordingly there was an exact Inquiry made into ſuch expreſſions as wanted amendments. Some improper Words they put out, and introduced others in their ſtead. They changed many Phraſes, and fitted them better to the purpoſe and meaning of the matter. The French Orthography, formerly ſtuffed with ſo many ſuperfluous letters, they brought as near the Pronunciation as could in reaſon be allowed. They lookt upon Tranſpoſitions and Parentheſes in a continued Diſcourſe as a ſtumbling block to the Reader, and made it their buſineſs to bring the French Tongue into the plaineſt Method. In a word, they have ſo judiciouſly corrected, refined, and improved it, that it is now become the darling Language of Europe. So ſweet it is and pleaſing to the ear, ſo very neat and curious in its expreſſions, ſo eloquent in its own genius and nature. Thus being brought to perfection by the ſaid Academy, it is now left to their care to preſerve it in its purity, and for the future to oppoſe the former rambling way and extravagant courſe of exploding, changing, intruding Words and Phraſes. By all which contrivance and care it is now come to paſs, that the French Tongue is in a manner grown Univerſal in Europe, but eſpecially amongſt the Gentile part of it. And of all Parts of Europe next to France, none is more fond of it than England, whoſe Language is ſo much made up of the French, that (according to Mr. *Howell* in his Epiſtle upon *Cotgrave*) an Engliſh-man had need to ſtudy French to ſpeak

good

good Engliſh. So that it is no wonder why the French Tongue ſhould be ſo kindly received here among all Sorts of people.

To which I confeſs Mr. *Cotgraves* Dictionary would have contributed a great deal more than it has, had it been any ways accommodated to our preſent Age. Which indeed is highly pretended to in the laſt Edition thereof, but ſo performed that the Title runs away with all the Credit of it. And indeed the Book is ſo far from being refined according to Cardinall *Richelieu's* Academy, as is pretended in the Title, that it ſwarms every where with Rank Words and Obſolete Phraſes, ſavouring more of King *Pharamonds* Reign than that of *Lewis* XIV. So that I look upon *Cotgrave* as a good Help indeed for reading of old French Books (a thing which few people mind) but very inſignificant either for reading of new ones, or ſpeaking the Court-French, which is the Deſign of this Work.

Therefore I have indeavoured to do it as near as I could according to the preſent Uſe and modern Orthography. And, that you may know before hand how the ſame is performed, I ſhall make in ſhort a previous Reflexion, firſt upon Words, and then upon Phraſes, and Proverbs, and ſo proceed to the Method of this Book. There are two ſorts of *Words*, Words in uſe, and Words not in uſe. The firſt are either Common, or High Words, or Terms of Art. Common Words are uſed by all people in generall that ſpeak the ſame Language, High (or Choice) Words are moſt proper to Schollars and beſt educated perſons, and Terms of Art are peculiar to thoſe that profeſs or ſpeak of any Art. The firſt two being the moſt current part of a Language, I have taken the more care not to omit any of them either in my French or Engliſh, and particularly, to take notice of thoſe that are lately come to Uſe. And, as for Terms of Art, but eſpecially Law-Terms, you will find here as great a Supply of them as can in reaſon be expected in ſuch a Volume. Words not in Uſe are either Obſolete, or New-forced Words. Of the firſt ſort ſome are ſo obliterated, worn out, and decayed, that they may very well be called the Rubbiſh of any Language. So that, both for neatneſs and brevity ſake, I have willingly and freely omitted them. Wherein I imitate ſuch as raiſe up a Building from its Ruins. They remove all the Rubbiſh, and lay aſide whatever they find cumberſom and unſerviceable. And what are thoſe Antiquated and Cramp't Words which make up a great part of *Cotgrave*, Words that offend the eyes and grate the ears, but the Rubbiſh of the French Tongue? 'Tis true that ſome obſolete Words are not ſo much out of date, but that they will paſs ſometimes; and, though not approved of by the generality, may be found nevertheleſs amongſt ſome of our late Authors. Theſe indeed, together with ſome New-coyned Words that in all probability will hardly come to Uſe, I have admitted here; but with a prefixed mark, to diſtinguiſh them thereby from current Words. But, becauſe it is not enough for a compleat Dictionary to give an account of Words, unleſs one ſhews withall the uſe of them; therefore I have inriched this with great plenty of *Phraſes*, according to the various acceptations of Words. So that there are few Property's of the French or Engliſh Tongue but you will find here, a Thing of great uſe both for the ſpeaking and the reading part. Beſides that, to ſeaſon the naturall dulneſs of the Work, I have interwoven ſo many curious Deſcriptions and Obſervations, and inſerted ſo many *Proverbs* both for diverſion and uſe, that the Reading of it will be no leſs pleaſing than uſefull. And, becauſe Engliſh Proverbs may probably take well both amongſt Engliſh and Foreiners, therefore I was the more free of them in my ſecond Part. Where you may meet here and there a parcell of too levere ones againſt the female Sex, which I was my ſelf not a little ſurprized at. For, though there be much of that humour in Outlandiſh Proverbs, yet I wondered to ſee them all outdone by a Nation where the Sex is ſo kindly uſed. Next to Proverbs, I am to give an account of my *Method*, whereby Derivatives are reduced to their Primitives. So that the Primitive go's as a Leading Word in Capitals, and its Derivatives that come after in ſmaller Characters. By which means one hath a curious and diſtinct Proſpect of every Primitive, with all its Off-ſpring together. Which is certainly

ly a great Conveniency, and muſt needs be a ſingular Help to the Learner, who finding by this means the Etymology of Words lying all along before him will eaſily maſter the Language. But, that nothing might be wanting on the other ſide, I have taken care however to put in the Derivatives in their Alphabeticall Order, where they have a Star before them that leads you to the Primitive, which is to be found moſt times in the ſame page.

The greateſt Help I have had for this Piece of Work, as to the French part of it, is *Father Pomeys* Dictionary Royall French and Latin, the neweſt and the beſt that is now extant in that way. But, as it is uſuall in Things improvable of this kind, I have altered, added, and retrenched a great deal. And, as I differ from him beſides in my Method, ſo I was reſolved not to imitate him (as one might) by way of revenge in that ungentile Character he gives of Proteſtants, under the words *Calviniſte*, *Huguenot*, *&c.* For, beſides that a Dictionary is a moſt improper Book to make Declamations in, I thought it very unworthy of Chriſtians to be ever barking at one another. But *F. Pomey*, though otherwiſe a man of good parts, is of another temper; and cannot ſo much as name a *Calviniſt*, or a *Huguenot*, but he muſt preſently fly out, ſcold at him, and call him by the name of *Hæreticus*, *Impius*, *Sacrilegus*, as if either Wit or good Manners could find no better Latin to deſcribe a Proteſtant.

I Conclude with a Requeſt in the Printers behalf and my own, That the Reader would be ſo courteous as to connive at ſome Overſights of ours that he may meet withall here and there in the peruſing of this Book. It is but common Civility ſo to do, and there is but Reaſon enough, conſidering how hard it is either to compoſe or to print a Book without faults.

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Guliel. Wigan.

A NEW DICTIONARY French and English.

A *The Preposition*, at.
Il eſt à la maiſon, *he is at home.*
Il eſt à ſoupé, *he is at ſupper.*
A raiſon de ſix pour cent, *at the rate of ſix per cent.*
A, *to*; as,
Aller à l'Egliſe, *to go to Church.*
Aller à la Guerre, *to go to the War.*
A, *on.*
Aller à cheval, *to go on horſe-back.*
A, *with.*
Un Miroir à bordures dorées, *a looking glaſs with a gilt frame.*
Une Chaiſe à bras, *a Chair with elbows.*
A, *within.*
A un doit de terre, *within an inch of the ground.*
A, *off.*
Il eſt à dix miles d'ici, *he is ten miles off.*
A, *in.*
Il eſt fort à l'étroit, *he is in great ſtreſs.*
A, *like, after the manner, after the faſhion, or way of.*
Il eſt habillé à l'Eſpagnole, *he is clad after the Spaniſh faſhion.*
But ſometimes it muſt be thus rendred; as, A moi, *mine*; A toi, *thine*; A lui, *his*; A elle, *hers*; A nous, *ours*; A vous, *yours*; A eux, *and* à elles, *theirs.*
A qui eſt cette maiſon? *whoſe houſe is this?*
Elle eſt à mon frere, *it is my brothers houſe.*
Before a Noun it makes it ſometimes admit of an Adverbial interpretation; as,
A droit, *rightfully.*
A tort, *wrongfully.*
A l'impreveu, *unawares.*
A cauſe, *becauſe, or by reaſon of.*
A l'etourdi, *raſhly, heedleſſly.*
A propos, *fitly, pertinently.*
Before the Infinitive Mood of a Verb, A, *is commonly rendred to*; as,
A dire ce que j'en penſe, *to tell you what I think of it.*
Il apprend à jouër du Lut, *he learns to play upon the Lute.*
Je commence à parler, *I begin to ſpeak.*
Laſtly it may be thus rendred; as,
C'eſt un diſcours qui n'eſt pas d'une longueur à vous ennuier, *that diſcourſe is not ſo long as to be tired with it.*
A, *the third perſon ſingular of the Verb* avoir. *V.* Avoir.

AAGE, *&c. V.* Age.

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ABAISSER, *&c. V.* Abbaiſſer.

ABANDON (m.) *the quitting or leaving of a thing, or the expoſing of it to any bodies uſe.*
Laiſſer à l'abandon quèque choſe, *to leave a thing for any body to take it or uſe it.*
Laiſſer une perſonne à l'abandon, l'abandonner tout à fait, *to leave one to the wide World, to forſake him altogether, to abandon him.*
Abandonner, *to abandon, quit, forſake, to give over, to ſhake (or to caſt) off, to lay open, to leave at random, to make common for others.*
Ils m'ont abondonné dans un tems auquel il n'y alloit pas moins que de ma vie, *they have forſaken me even when my life was at ſtake.*
Abandonner un malade, deſeſperer de ſa ſanté, *to give over a ſick body, to deſpair of his health.*
Abandonner ſa liberté, *to caſt off his liberty.*
S'abandonner, ſe negliger, *to neglect himſelf, to take no care of himſelf.*
S'abandonner, perdre courage, *to deſpond, to be diſheartned.*
Dans cette extremité il ne s'abondonna pas, *in that extremity he was not at all diſheartned, he was not at all caſt down.*
S'abandonner à la colere, *to indulge his paſſion, to give way to his anger.*
S'abandonner aux pleurs, à la triſteſſe, *to give way to melancoly.*
S'abandonner aux plaiſirs de la Vie, *ſenſually to yeeld (or become a ſlave) unto pleaſure, wholly to captivate (or devote) his thoughts to delights.*

Fille qui donne s'abandonne, *a Maid that giveth yeeldeth.*
S'abandonner au vice, à la debauche, *to give up himself to vices and debauchery.*
S'abandonner au hazard, *to commit himself to Fortune.*
Abandonner ſa vie à la Juſtice, *to yeeld up his life to Juſtice.*
Je vous abandonne à vôtre mauvais ſens, *I leave you to your obſtinate will.*
S'abandonner à la courſe en quêque Plaine, *to fall a running in a Plain.*
Abandonné, delaiſſé, *abandoned, forſaken, quitted, given over, caſt off, laid open, left at random, made common for others.*
Un enfant abandonné, expoſé, *a foundling.*
Une maiſon abandonnée, *a houſe laid open to all chances.*
Un Champ abandonné, *a field untilled and neglected.*
Une Ville abandonnée au pillage, *a Town left to be pillaged.*
Un malade abandonné, *a ſick perſon given over for dead.*
Une fille abandonnée, proſtituée, debauchée, une coureuſe, *a proſtitute, or a common whore.*
Abandonnement (m) *an abandoning, quitting, leaving off, giving over, laying open for.*
ABANLIEUE. *V.* Banlieuë.
S'ABATARDIR, degenerer, *to degenerate, to be ſpoiled, or grow worſe.*
Abâtardi, *degenerate, ſpoiled, or made worſe.*
ABATTRE, &c. *V.* Abbattre.
ABAYER. &c. *V.* Abboyer.
ABBAISSER, *to bring down, to make low, to abate.*
S'abaiſſer, s'humilier, *to humble himſelf, to ſubmit, to caſt himſelf down.*
Les Eaux s'abaiſſent, *the Waters fall, the Waters decreaſe.*
Le vent s'abaiſſe, *the Wind begins to be laid, the wind is not ſo high as it was.*
Abbaiſſé, *brought down, made lower, or abated.*
Abaiſſé, humilié, *humbled, or caſt down.*
Un vent abbaiſſé, *a Wind that begins to be laid, that is not ſo high as it was.*
Abbaiſſement (m) *a bringing down, or making low.*
Abbaiſſement, l'état d'une choſe abbaiſſée, *the ſtate, or condition of a thing brought down, made low, or humbled.*
ABBATTRE, *to beat (pull, or break) down, to fell, to overthrow, or caſt to the ground.*
Abbattre des fruits d'un arbre, *to beat down the fruits of a tree.*
Abbattre ſa robe, *to make his gown hang down.*
Abbattre le courage à quêcun, *to abate, to quell, to allay ones courage.*
Cela lui abbattra le courage, *that will abate his courage.*
Je lui abbattrai le caquet, *I ſhall make him hold his tongue.*
La pluie abbat la pouſſiere, *the rain lays the duſt.*
Abbattre quêcun, l'affliger, *to caſt one down, to grieve, to afflict him.*
Abbattre quêcun, le vaincre, *to bring one down, to give him an overthrow, to beat him.*
La chaleur s'abbat, *the heat begins to be allay'd.*
Abbattu, renverſé, *beaten (or broken) down, felled, overthrown, caſt to the ground.*
Abbattu, comme une robe, *that hangs down, as a gown.*
Un courage abbattu, *ones courage quelled, or allay'd.*
Une chaleur abbattue, *a heat allayd.*
Abbattu, affligé, *caſt down; dejected, grieved, afflicted.*
Abbattu, vaincu, *brought down, overthrown, beaten.*
Abbattement, (m) *felling, beating, pulling, or breaking down.*
Abbattement de cœur, *dejection.*
Abbatis (m.) *a windfall.*
Le vent a fait un grand abbatis d'arbres & de fruits, *there has been a great windfall both of trees and fruits.*
Abbattures, (f.) foulures (en termes de Venerie) *the boughs, leaves, or ſprigs which a Deer breaks and bears down in ruſhing through a ticket.*
ABBAYE (f.) an Abbey.
Abbé (m.) *an Abbot.*
Face d'Abbé, *a jolly fat and red face, a fiery face.*
Pas d'Abbé, *a leiſurely walking, ſlow gate, Aldermans pace.*
Table d'Abbé, *a plentiful and well furniſht table.*
Il jure comme un Abbé, *he ſwears like an Abbot, that is extreamly.*
Perſonne n'entend mieux la malice que l'Abbé qui a eté Moine, *no man can play the knave better than an Abbot that has been a Monk.*
Abbeſſe, (f) *an Abbeſs.*
ABBAYER, Abbecher, Abbêtir, & leurs derivés. *V.* Aboyer, Abecher, Abêtir.
ABBOIS, Abbayement, (m.) *barking, baying.*
Les Abbois du Cerf, l'ors qu'il eſt contraint d'arrêter tout court, & de ſoûffrir les Abbois des Chiens, *the laſt ſhift of a Stag, when weary of running he turns upon the hounds, and holds them at (or puts them to) a bay.*
Il eſt aux abois, il rend les abbois, il n'en peut plus, *he is put to his laſt ſhifts, he is ſpent, he cannot hold out any longer.*
Abbois, agonie d'un homme mourant, *the laſt gaſp of a dying man, the laſt ſtruglings he makes upon the very point of death.*
Etre aux abbois, être à l'agonie de la mort, *to breath his laſt, to be at his laſt gaſp.*
Abboyer, *to bark.*
Abboyer quêcun, ou contre quêcun, *to bark at one.*
ABBREGER, racourcir une choſe, *to ſhorten, abridge, abſtract, abbreviate, epitomiſe, curtail, or cut ſhort.*
Abbreger un Livre, *to reduce a Book into a leſſer volume, to make a compendium of it, to make it leſſer.*
Abbreger un Diſcours, *to ſhorten a Diſcourſe.*
Abbregé, raccourci, *ſhortned, abridged, abſtracted, abbreviated, epitomized, curtailed, or cut ſhort.*
Un Abbregé, *an abridgement, an abſtract, an epitome, compendium, or ſummary.*
Abbregé d'une Hiſtoire, *the Compendium of an Hiſtory.*
Abbreviation, (f.) *abbreviation.*
Abbreviation d'écriture, *ſhort-hand.*
Se ſervir d'abbreviation, *to write ſhort-hand.*
ABBREUVER le bétail, *to* water the cattel.
Les Troupes des Enemis étoient ſi proches qu'elles abbreuvoient en même eau, *the Enemies Forces were ſo very near, that*

that they and we made uſe of the ſame water.

Abbreuver une perſonne de quêque mauvaiſe opinion, *to poſſeſs one (or to imbue him) with an ill opinion, to imprint it (to fix it) in his mind, to breed in his thoughts a falſe perſwaſion.*

Abbreuvé, *watered.*

Nôtre Seigneur fut abbreuvé de vinaigre, *our Lord and Saviour had vinegar given him to drink.*

Ils ſont abbreuvés de cette opinion, *they are imbued (or poſſeſſed) with that opinion, their thoughts are wholly poſſeſſed with it.*

Abbreuvement de bétail, (m.) *the watering of cattel.*

Abbreuvoir (m.) *a watering place.*

Mener le bétail à l'abbreuvoir, *to lead the cattel to the watering place.*

ABBRUTIR quêcun, *to beſot one, to make him beaſtly, or brutiſh.*

Le Vin vous abbrutira, *Wine will make you like a beaſt.*

Abbruti, *beſotted, beaſtly, brutiſh, or become brutiſh.*

ABDIQUER (en terme de droit), rejetter ſon fils, *to abdicate his ſon, to reject, or forſake him.*

Abdication, (f.) *abdication.*

Faire abdication de ſon fils, *to abdicate his ſon.*

Faire abdication d'une Charge, *to reſign an Office, to give it over.*

ABECE, (m.) *an A, B, C, the alphabet, or orderly liſt of all the Letters, Cris-croſs-row.*

Abecedaire (m. & f.) *one that do's but begin to learn his a, b, c.*

ABECHER un petit oiſeau, lui donner la bechée, *to feed, as birds do their young.*

Abécher l'Oiſeau neuf (en termes de Fauconnerie) *to feed, as Faulconers do their Hawks.*

Si vouz n'abechez comme il faut l'Oiſeau niais & le hagart, ils ſe laiſſeront mourir de faim, celui là par ſtupidité, & celui ci par dépit; *if you do not feed well the young hawk and the hagart, they ſhall ſtarve themſelves, that by his ſimplicity, and this meerly in ſpight.*

ABEILLE, (f.) mouche à miel, *a bee, the little honey-bee.*

Petite abeille, *a little bee.*

Eſſain d'abeilles, *a ſwarm of bees.*

Ruche d'abeilles, *a Bee-hive.*

Celui qui a ſoin des abeilles, *He that keepeth bees.*

Bois marqueté de petits points roux, ſemblables à la fiante de l'abeille, *a kind of ſpotted wood, as though bees had raied it and filled it with dung.*

ABETIR quêcun, le rendre hebeté, *to beſot one, to make him dull, or ſtupid.*

Abêti, rendu hebeté, *beſotted, become dull, or ſtupid.*

ABHORRER, deteſter, *to abhor, deteſt, hate, or loath extreamly, to have in abomination.*

J'abhorre ſa compagnie, *I hate, I abhor his company.*

ABJET, mépriſable, *abject, baſe, vile, contemptible, deſpiſed, out-caſt, or caſt off.*

Abjection, (f.) *abjection, or vileneſs.*

ABIME, &c. *V.* Abyme.

ABJURER, *to abjure, forſwear, or deny with an oath.*

Abjurer une hereſie, *to abjure an hereſy.*

Abjuré, *abjured.*

Abjuration (f.) *abjuration.*

ABLATIF, (m.) le cas ablatif, *the ablative caſe.*

ABLE, (f.) petit poiſſon, *a blay, or bleak fiſh.*

ABOIS, *V.* Abbois.

ABOLIR, *to aboliſh, abrogate, take off, annull, annihilate.*

Abolir une Loy, une Coûtume, *to abrogate a Law, to take off a Cuſtom.*

Abolir la memoire de quêque choſe, *to obliterate a thing, to put it out of our remembrance.*

S'abolir, *to grow out of uſe, to decay.*

Aboli, hors d'uſage, *aboliſhed, abrogated, taken off, annulled, annihilated.*

Ces choſes ſe ſont abolies avec le tems, *theſe things have been aboliſhed by degrees.*

Aboliſſement d'une Loy, (m.) *the aboliſhing of a Law.*

Abolition, (f.) *aboliſhment.*

Abolition d'un Crime, *a Pardon.*

Lettres d'Abolition, *Letters of Pardon.*

ABOMINABLE, *abominable.*

Abominablement, *abominably.*

Abomination, (f.) *abomination.*

Avoir en abomination quêque choſe, *to have in abomination, to deteſt, hate, or abhor ſomething.*

Abomination, ou choſe abominable, *an abomination, a horrible (or execrable) thing.*

ABONDER, *to abound, to have ſtore of.*

Abonder en toutes choſes, être dans l'abondance, vivre dans l'abondance de toutes choſes, n'avoir beſoin de rien, *to abound in every thing, to have plenty of all things, to want for nothing.*

Ce Terroir abonde en fruits, *this ground produces a great ſtore of fruits.*

Abondant, *abundant, plentiful, copious, very full.*

Vie abondante en plaiſirs, *a life full of pleaſures, a delightful life.*

Abondance, (f.) *ſtore, abundance, copiouſneſs, plenty.*

Abondance de vin & de blé, *abundance both of wine and corn.*

Abondance de miel, de feuilles, & de fruits, *abundance of honey, leaves, and fruits.*

Abondance de paroles, *verboſity.*

Abondance de toutes choſes, *a plenty of all things.*

La Corne d'Abondance, *the Horn of Abundance.*

Abondamment, en grande abondance, *abundantly, fully, plentifully.*

ABONNER (terme de Droit) evaluer à prix d'argent un Devoir perſonnel ou reel de ſon Vaſſal, *to ſell at a certain rate the perſonal or real Duty of his Vaſſal.*

Abonner un homme ſerf, lui donner ſa liberté pour une ſomme d'argent, *to manumit a Slave for a ſum of money, to give him his liberty.*

Abonner un Chaſſeur, lui donner droit de chaſſer dans ſes Terres, *to give a man the privilege of hunting in his grounds.*

Abonner, racheter de ſon Seigneur les Droits & Devoirs qu'on eſt obligé de lui rendre, *to buy of the Lord of the Land ſuch Rights as belong to him.*

Abonné, affranchi, *manumitted, that has got his liberty.*

Abonnage, Abonnement, amortiſſement, vente de droit feudal, *the ſelling of a Lordſhips Rights.*

Abonnage, achat de droits feudaux, *the buying of ſuch Rights.*

Abonnage, privilege, ou exention concedée a quêcun, *a Privilege, or Exemption granted to ſome body.*

ABORD, (m.) entrée, *acceſs.*

Un lieu de facile abord, où l'on peut entrer ſans aucune peine, *a place of an eaſy acceſs, or eaſy to come to.*

Un homme de facile abord, *an affable, or courteous man, a man eaſie to be ſpoken with.*

Un homme de difficile abord, *ou* qui n'eſt point affable, *an unacoſtable, unſociable, or ruſtical man, a man whoſe company cannot eaſily be had.*

D'abord, au premier abord, *at firſt, at firſt ſight.*

Ces paroles excitent d'abord de l'admiration, puis étant expliquées elles font rire le monde, *thoſe words cauſe at firſt ſome admiration, but being explained they are apt to make one laugh.*

Il a quêque froideur à l'abord, *he is ſomething indifferent at firſt.*

D'abord, incontinent, *preſently, forthwith.*

D'abord je me mis en chemin, *I preſently ſet forth.*

La Citadelle fut priſe d'abord, *the Citadel (the Fort) was preſently taken.*

D'abord que, *as ſoon as.*

D'abord qu'il me vid il ſe retira, *aſſoon as ever he ſaw me, he went away.*

Dabord que quêcun vous a regardé il vous aime, *every one loves you as ſoon as he ſees your fair eyes.*

Abord, arrivée, *arrival, approach.*

Abord, *ou* concours, *concourſe.*

Un lieu de grand abord, *a Place much frequented.*

Abord, rencontre, *meeting.*

A leur premier abord, à leur premiere entreveuë, ils s'aimerent, *at their firſt meeting they loved one another.*

Aborder, mettre à bord, prendre terre, *to land at, to arrive.*

Où aborderai je ? *where ſhall I land ?*

Aborder quêcun, l'accoſter, *to come (or draw near) to one, to accoſt him.*

Ses occupations m' empêchent de l'aborder, *he is ſo buſy that I durſt not come to ſpeak to him.*

Abordage, (m.) *an arriving, or a coming to.*

ABOUCHER quêcun, s'aboucher avec quêcun, *to ſpeak to one, or to confer with him by word of mouth, to ſpeak to him face to face.*

Si je pouvois l'aboucher, je le gagnerois aiſément, *if I could get to ſpeak to him, I ſhould eaſily gain his affection.*

Abouchement, (m.) conference, *a conference.*

ABOUQUER du ſel (en termes de Salines) *to add new ſalt to the old heap, to heap (or pile) up ſalt.*

Abouquement de ſel (m.) *a heaping up of new made ſalt.*

ABOUTIR, ſe terminer en pointe, *to end ſharp or pointed, to grow ſmaller and ſmaller towards the top, head, or end.*

Aboutir, ou ſe rencontrer, *to abut, to meet at the end, to confine (or be near) unto.*

Les lignes du Cercle aboutiſſent au centre, *the lines of a Circle meet in the center.*

Cette Province aboutit à ces Montagnes, *this Province confines upon theſe Hills.*

Je ne ſay pas où aboutira tout ceci, *I know not what will be the end of all this.*

Voyons où aboutira ſon diſcours, *let us ſee what he aims at by his diſcourſe.*

Abouti, terminé en pointe, *ended ſharp, or pointed.*

Aboutiſſant, (m.) Les tenans & les aboutiſſans d'un Champ, *the utmoſt bounds or limits of a Field at both ends thereof.*

Les tenans & les aboutiſſans d'une affaire, *the heads or points of a buſineſs.*

Je ſay tous les tenans & tous les aboutiſſans de cette affaire, *I know the whole ſum of that buſineſs, all the circumſtances thereof.*

Aboutiſſement de pluſieurs choſes en un même lieu, (m) *the meeting of ſeveral things at one and the ſame place.*

Les aboutiſſemens d'un fonds, *the utmoſt bounds, limits, or ends of a plot of ground.*

C'eſt l'aboutiſſement de tous mes deſirs, *that is the end of all my deſires.*

ABOYER, Aboyement. *V.* Abboyer.

ABREGER, ABREUVER, & leurs derivés. *V.* Abbreger, Abbreuver.

ABRI (m.) un lieu qui eſt à l'abri, *a Sunny place ſheltered from the wind.*

Un lieu qui eſt à l'abri des flots & des vents, *a place whereto neither wet nor wind can come.*

Etre à l'abri, *to ſit a ſunning, to enjoy the ſun in a corner.*

Etre à l'abri, ou en ſeurté, *to be ſafe, to be ſecure.*

Se mettre à l'abri, *to get into a ſunny and ſheltered place.*

Se mettre à l'abri contre la Tempête qui nous menace, *to ſhelter (to ſecure) himſelf from a threatning Tempeſt.*

Les Oiſeaux ſe plaiſent à l'abri d'un beau jour, *the Birds of the Air delight in a Sunny day.*

ABRICOT (m.) *an apricock.*

Abricotier, (m.) *an apricock-tree.*

ABROGER, annuller, caſſer une Loi, *to abrogate, aboliſh, diſannull, repeal a Law.*

Abrogé, *abrogated, aboliſhed, diſanulled, repealed.*

Abrogation, (f.) *abrogation, aboliſhment, repealing, diſanulling.*

ABRUTIR. *V.* Abbrutir.

ABSCEZ, (m.) apoſtume, *an impoſtume, botch, or ſwelling full of matter; a courſe of ill humours running out of their veins and natural places into the empty place between muſcles.*

Un abſcez meur, *a ripe impoſtume, an impoſtume drawn to a head, a ſwelling ready to break out.*

L'abſcez commence à s'enfler, *the impoſtume draw's to a head.*

ABSENCE, (f.) *abſence.*

Je ne puis ſupporter la peine que me cauſe vôtre abſence, *I cannot bear your abſence any longer.*

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Abſence d'eſprit, egarement d' eſprit, *diſtraction, a wandering of ones mind.*

Abſent, *abſent, miſſing, wanting, out of the way.*

Etre abſent, *to be abſent.*

Etre abſent du Conſeil, *to be abſent from the Counſel.*

Il y a quatre mois que je ſuis abſent, *I have been abſent* (or *out of the way*) *theſe four months.*

S'Abſenter, étre abſent, *to be abſent, gone, or out of the way.*

S'abſenter, s'en aller d'un lieu, *to go away, to go from* (or *to leave*) *a place, to keep out of the way.*

ABSINTHE (m.) herbe amere, *worm-wood.*

Vin d' abſinthe, *worm-wood wine.*

ABSOLU, imperieux, *abſolute.*

Un Prince abſolu, un Prince dont le Gouvernement eſt abſolu, *an abſolute Prince.*

Une Volonté abſolue, *an abſolute Will.*

Il eſt abſolu dans ſes volontés, *he is a man of a firm reſolution, he is conſtant, perſiſting, ſtiff in his purpoſe.*

Vos Commandemens ſont trop abſolus, *you domineer too much, you are too imperious.*

Un Ablatif abſolu, cd. independant du reſte du diſcours, *an Ablative abſolute, an Ablative caſe put abſolute.*

Abſolument, ſouverainement, *imperiouſly.*

Commander abſolument, *to have an abſolute command.*

Abſolument, ſans condition, ſans reſerve, *abſolutely, without any condition, or reſerve.*

Abſolument, entierement, tout à fait, *abſolutely, wholly, intirely.*

Je le veux abſolument, *I will have it abſolutely.*

Un homme qui eſt abſolument ignorant, *a moſt ignorant man.*

Abſoudre, pardonner, *to abſolve, to forgive abſolutely, to pardon wholly, to remit offences unto, to diſcharge, deliver, or quit from all puniſhment.*

Abſoudre quêcun de larcin, *to acquit, or diſcharge one from theft.*

Il vous abſout par ſon ſuffrage, *he do's abſolve you by his vote.*

Abſous, Abſoute, *abſolved, pardoned, forgiven, clearly diſcharged of* (or *delivered from*) *the danger of puniſhment.*

Il fut abſous à pur & à plein, *he was clearly diſcharged, or abſolved.*

Elle fut renvoiée abſoute, *ſhe was ſent back abſolved, or pardoned.*

Abſolution (f.) *an abſolution, an abolition of wrongs, or offences.*

Il a receu l'abſolution de ſes pechez, *he has received the abſolution of his ſins.*

Le Prêtre lui a donné l' abſolution, *The Prieſt has given him the abſolution.*

Abſolutoire, *Abſolvatory.*

S'ABSTENIR de quêque choſe, *to abſtain, from a thing, to withhold from meddling with it, to forbear it.*

S'abſtenir du Vin & des Femmes, *to abſtain from wine and women.*

Il ne pût s'abſtenir de la regarder, *he could not forbear looking upon her.*

Abſtenez vous de parler de cela, *forbear ſpeaking of that.*

Il faut le faire abſtenir de boire du vin, *you muſt make him forbear drinking of wine.*

Combien peu en trouvera-t-on qui s'abſtiennent de mentir? *how few will there be found that can forbear lying?*

Abſtinent, *abſtinent, moderate, temperate, ſober.*

Abſtinence (f) *abſtinence, temperance, refraining, forbearance.*

Abſtinence au boire & au manger, *abſtinence in meat and drink.*

Vivre avec abſtinence, *to live abſtinently, temperately, moderately.*

ABSTERSIF, *abſterſive, cleanſing, or wiping away, that hath a cleanſing vertue.*

Un medicament abſterſif, *an abſterſive* (*or cleanſing*) *medicament.*

ABSTRUS, caché, *abſtruſe, cloſe, hidden, ſhut up, dark, ſecret, wrapped up in obſcurity, hard to be known or underſtood.*

Ces choſes ſont fort abſtruſes, *theſe are things very abſtruſe.*

Abſtruſement, *cloſely, ſecretly.*

ABSURDE, *abſurd, fooliſh, impertinent.*

Un homme abſurde, *an abſurd, fooliſh, or impertinent man.*

Abſurdité (f.) *abſurdity, fooliſhneſs, impertinency.*

ABSYNTHE. *V.* Abſinthe.

ABUS, (m.) mauvais uſage, *abuſe, or the miſuſing of a thing.*

Abus, erreur, *an error, a miſtake.*

C'eſt un abus, de croire qu'il veuille vous tromper, *it is a miſtake, to think that he would cheat you.*

En cas d'abus, cd. en cas qu'on ſe trompe, *in caſe there be a miſtake.*

Abus, fraude, *fallacy, fraud, gulley, deceit.*

En cas d'abus, en cas qu'il y ait de la fraude, *in caſe there be a fallacy.*

Abus, entrepriſe ſur la Juridiction d'un autre, *an uſurpation.*

En cas d'abus, cd. ſi l'on uſurpe la Juridiction d' autrui, *in caſe another mans right be uſurped.*

Appeller comme d'Abus, *to appeal to an higher Judge for the recovering of his own Right.*

Appel d' Abus, *an appeal to an higher Judge.*

Abuſer, mal uſer de quêque choſe, *to abuſe, miſuſe, or miſpend ſomthing.*

Juſques à quand abuſerez vous de nôtre patience? *how long will you abuſe our patience?*

Abuſer, tromper quêcun, *to deceive, diſappoint, gull, cozen, or beguile one.*

Abuſer quêcun, ſe moquer de lui, *to make a fool of one.*

S'abuſer, ſe tromper, étre dans l'erreur, *to miſtake, or be in an error.*

Abuſé, *abuſed, miſuſed, miſpent.*

Abuſé, trompé, *deceived, diſappointed, gulled, cozened, beguiled.*

Abuſeur (m.) trompeur, *a deceiver, an impoſtor, a beguiler.*

Abuſement, (m.) tromperie, *a deceiving, a diſappointing, a beguiling.*

Abuſement, moquerie, *mockery.*

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Abusif, qui trompe, ou donne sujet de se tromper, *abusive, deceitful, guilefull.*

Abusivement, par abus, avec abus, *abusively.*

ABYME, (m.) *a bottomless pit, or hole, a very great depth, a gulf.*

Ces Rochers sont environnés d'abymes, *these rocks are surrounded with bottomless pits.*

Abyme, ouverture fort profonde dans la terre, *a very deep gaping of the earth.*

La terre s'enfonçant, il se fit un abyme d'une profondeur prodigieuse, *the earth sunk, and there was made a terrible gaping in the earth.*

Abymer, engloutir, *to swallow up.*

Abymer, jetter dans un abyme, *to cast into a bottomless pit, to throw down from a great height unto the bottom.*

S'abymer, être abymé dans les eaux, *to be swallowed up by the waters.*

Abymer, perdre, détruire tout à coup, *on a sudden to destroy, ruin, undo, overthrow.*

Abymé, englouti, *swallowed up.*

Abymé, jetté dans un abyme, *cast into a bottomless pit, thrown down from a great height unto the bottom.*

Abymé dans terre, *swallowed up by the earth.*

Abymé, perdu, détruit tout à coup, *destroyed, ruined, undone, overthrown on a sudden.*

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ACADEMIE, (f) une Academie, où l'on apprend les belles Lettres, *an Academy, or an University.*

Academie, où l'on apprend à monter à cheval, *an Academy, where is taught the art of riding the great horse.*

Academicien, qui est d'une Academie de gens de Lettres, *an University-man.*

Academiste, qui est d'une Academie où l'on apprend à monter à cheval, *one that learns in an Academy to ride the great horse.*

Academique, *Academical, that belongs to an University or Academy.*

ACANTHE, (m.) sorte d'herbe, *the smooth thistle called brank-ursin, and bears-breech.*

†ACARIATRE. *V.* Têtu.

ACATIQUE. *V.* Aquatiqué.

ACCABLER, *to oppress, to over-burden, overcharge, or overwhelm, to bear down, to confound.*

Vous m'allez, je pense, accabler sous ce grand fardeau, *I think you mean to make me fail (or succomb) under so great a burden.*

Accablé, *oppressed, overburdened, overcharged, overwhelmed, born down, confounded.*

Accablé sous les ruines d'une maison, *buried in the ruines of a house.*

Etre accablé d'affaires, *to be pestered (or imbarassed) with businesses.*

ACCARER (terme de Palais.) *V.* Confronter.

ACCENT (m.) *an accent.*

Il y a trois sortes d'accent, l'aigu (´) le grave (`) & le circonflexe (^) *There are three sorts of Accents, the acute, the grave, and the circumflex.*

Accentuer une syllabe, y mettre un accent, *to accent a syllable, to mark it with an accent.*

Accentuer, prononcer l'accent, *to pronounce the accent.*

ACCEPTER, recevoir, agreer quêque chose, *to accept a thing, to take it (or to receive it) in good part.*

Je l'accepte pour mon serviteur, *I take him for my servant.*

Accepter une Loy, *to receive a Law, to approve of it, to like it.*

Accepter la Paix aux conditions proposées, *to subscribe to the terms of Peace.*

Accepter le Combat, *to accept the Combat.*

Accepter la peine, *to undergoe the punishment.*

Accepter une Charge, *to undertake an Imployment.*

Accepté, *accepted, taken (or received) in good part.*

Acceptable, *acceptable, pleasing, fit (or worthy) to be intertained.*

Acceptation (f.) *acceptance.*

Acception de personnes, *respect (or distinction) of persons in judgement.*

Il ne faut point avoir acception de personnes, *we must not have any respect of persons, we must favour no body.*

Sans acception de personnes, *without any respect of persons.*

ACCEZ, (m) abord, entrée, *an access, entry, or passage unto.*

Donner accez à quêcun vers un autre; *to introduce one to some body.*

Donner accez à quêcun, *to give free access to one.*

J'ai accez aupres du Roy, *I have free access to the King.*

Trouver accez dans l'esprit de quêcun, *to insinuate (or to skrew) himself into ones favour.*

Un homme de facile accez, ou affable, *an affable, familiar, courteous man, a man of easy access.*

Un homme de difficile accez, qui n'est point affable, *an uncourteous, unsociable man, that is not easily spoken with.*

Nul ne peut avoir accez aupres de lui, *no body can come at him, he gives audience to no body.*

Un lieu de facile, ou de difficile accez, *an accessible, or inaccessible place.*

Accez de fievre, *a fit of an Ague.*

Avoir l'accez de la fievre, *to have a fit of an ague.*

Accessible, *accessible, or easy to come unto.*

Accessoire (m.) *an accession, or addition, increase, augmentation, overplus, or vantage over and besides the due or principal.*

J'ajoûte cela comme l'accessoire au principal, *I only look upon that as an addition to the chief (or principal) matter.*

Accessoire, ou danger, *danger, mischief, or trouble.*

Se voiant en cet accessoire, en cet état, *seing himself in that condition.*

ACCIDENT, entant qu'il est opposé à la substance, *an Accident, as it stands in opposition to substance.*

Accident, ce qui arrive au corps, ou à l'esprit, *an accident, or any thing that happens to the body or mind.*

Accident, cas fortuit, *an accident, a chance, a casualty.*

Par accident, *by accident, by chance.*

Accident, malheur, *a misfortune, mis-hap, calamity, mischance.*

Je soûfrirai sans murmurer tous les

les accidens qui m' arriveront, *I ſhall patiently bear all the miſchances that ſhall fall upon me.*
Si quêque accident lui arrivoit, *if he ſhould run into ſome miſchief or other.*
Accident d' une choſe, ce qui n'eſt pas de ſa ſubſtance, *the accident of a thing, that which is not of its ſubſtance.*
Les Accidens de quêque affaire, *the circumſtances, the acceſſions of a buſineſs.*
Les Accidens de la Grammaire, *The Accidence of the Grammar.*
Accidentel, *accidental, caſual.*
Accidentel, qui n'eſt pas eſſentiel à la choſe dont il s'agit, *accidental, that is not eſſential to the matter in hand.*
ACCLAMATION, (f.) *ſhouting, acclamation.*
ACCOLLER, embraſſer, *to embrace, coll, or clip about the neck.*
Accollé, en terme de blazon, *collared, in blazon.*
Accollade, Accollée, (f.) *a colling, clipping, imbracing about the neck.*
Accollée qu'on donne au Chevalier en lui donnant la Chevalerie, *the dubbing of a Knight, or the Ceremony uſed therein.*
ACCOMMODER, rendre commode, *to fit, to furniſh.*
Accommoder, ageancer, ranger, ajuſter, *to order, to fit, or ſet in order.*
Accommoder, adapter une choſe à une autre, *to fit a thing to another.*
Accommoder, preparer, *to prepare, to make ready.*
Accommoder un differant, *to compound (to reconcile) a difference, to decide a controverſie.*
S'accommoder à l' humeur de quêcun, *to fit a mans humour, to humour him.*
Mais qu'y feroit on? il faut s' accommoder aux hommes? *but what help is there for't? men muſt and will be humoured.*
S'accommoder à la capacité, à la portée des enfans, *to fit himſelf to childrens capacity.*
S'accommoder au tems, s'accommoder aux choſes ſelon le tems, *to ſerve the time, to follow the ſwinge (courſe, or faſhion) of the preſent world, to do as others do.*
Nous nous accommodons aux affaires, *we follow the courſe of things.*
Accomodér quêcun, l'équiper, *to provide one with neceſſaries.*
Il ſait s' accommoder, *he knows how to provide for himſelf.*
Il s'accommode en incommodant les autres, *he does not care how troubleſom he is, ſo it be for his advantage.*
Accommoder, être propre, ou utile, *to fit one, to be of great uſe or benefit to him.*
Voici qui m' accommode bien, *this fits me bravely.*
Accommoder une femme, jouir d' une femme, *to injoy a woman.*
Accommoder quêcun, le battre, le froter, *to beat one, to cudgel him, to uſe a knave in his kind.*
Je l'ai bien accommodé, je l'ai bien battu, *I have ordered him ſufficiently, I have cudgelled him to ſome purpoſe.*
Accommoder quêcun de quêque choſe, la lui prêter, *to lend one a thing, to accommodate him with it.*
S'accommoder de quêque choſe, *to make uſe of ſomething.*
S' accommoder du bien d' autrui, *to make uſe of other peoples goods.*
Il s'accommode de tout, *he converts any thing to his own uſe.*
Un ambitieux ne ſauroit s'accommoder de la Solitude, *a ſolitary place does not fit an ambitious mans purpoſe.*
Je m' accommoderois mieux d' un grand parleur que d' un taciturne, *I could rather bear a great talker than a ſilent man.*
Je ſuis comme cela; ſi vous vous accommodez de moi, à la bonne heure; ſi non, adieu: *That's my humour, if I pleaſe you, well and good, if not, farewell.*
Voulez vous m'en accommoder à prix raiſonnable? *will you let me have it at a reaſonable rate?*
Accommodé, rendu commode, *fitted, furniſhed.*
Accommodé, agencé, rangé, ajuſté, *ordered, fitted, ſet in order.*
Acoommodé, preparé, *prepared, made ready.*
Un different accommodé, *a difference compounded.*
Accommodé, equippé, *provided with neceſſaries.*
Accommodé, battu, frotté, *beaten, cudgelled.*
Accommodé de quêque choſe, *accommodated with a thing.*
Accommodé, riche, *able, rich, or well to paſs.*
Accommodable, capable d'accommodement, *that may be fitted.*
Accommodant, condeſcendant, *a flexible (or complying) man, a man of a treatable temper.*
Accommodement (m) ajuſtement de quêque choſe, *the fitting, or the ordering of a thing.*
Accommodement d' un Lieu, *the accommodations of a place.*
Accommodement, ou condeſcendance, à la volonté d' un autre, *a condeſcenſion to another mans will.*
Accommodement, accord, *agreement, or compoſition.*
Il veut porter l' affaire à un accommodement, *he will bring the buſineſs to a compoſition.*
Accommodement, reconciliation, *an agreement, or reconciliation.*
ACCOMPAGNER quêcun, *to bear one company, to go (or come) along with him, or to accompany him.*
Accompagner quêcun par honneur, *to wait upon one, to follow (to attend) him.*
Je vous accompagnerai par tout, *I ſhall follow you, wait on you, or bear you company any where.*
Accompagnez moi, je vous prie, juſqu'a mon logis, *pray, come along with me to my houſe.*
S'accompagner de quêcun, *to hold fellowſhip with one.*
Accompagner, ſervir d'ornement à quêque choſe, *to be as an ornament to ſomething.*
Accompagné, *accompany'd, having the company or fellowſhip of.*
Accompagné, par honneur, *waited on, followed, or attended.*
Il eſt ſorti accompagné de pluſieurs ſoldats, *he went out follow'd by many Soldiers.*
Il eſt venu bien accompagné, *he came with a great Retinue.*
Il vaut mieux être ſeul que mal accompagné, *it is better to be alone than with ill company.*
La Vertu eſt toûjours accompagnée de la Gloire, *Virtue is alwaves attended with Glory.*
Accompagnement (m.) *company, or fellowſhip.* Accom-

Accompagnement par honneur, *waiting, or attending.*
Ces choſes ſont l'accompagnement de la Vertu, *theſe things are the concomitants of Virtue.*

ACCOMPLIR, achever un Ouvrage, *to finiſh, to make an end of a Work in hand.*
Accomplir (tenir) ſa promeſſe, *to accompliſh, to keep, to fulfil his promiſe.*
Accomplir les conditions d'un Accord, *to fulfill the conditions of an Agreement.*
Accomplir un vœu, *to fulfil a vow.*
Accomplir ſa Charge, s'en acquitter, *to perform his Duty.*

Accompli, achevé, parfait, *finiſhed.*
Un Orateur accompli, *an excellent, a perfect, an accompliſhed Orator.*
Un jeune homme tres accompli, *an accompliſhed young man.*
Il y a cent ans accomplis, *it is full a hundred years ſince.*

Accompliſſement (m.) achevement, *a finiſhing, fulfilling, accompliſhment.*
Avoir l'accompliſſement de tous ſes deſirs, *to have all his deſires fulfilled.*

ACCOQUINER, rendre faineant, *to make lazy, idle, or ſlothfull like a beggar.*
S'accoquiner, être pareſſeux, *to become (or to be) lazy, idle, or ſlothfull.*

ACCORD de ſon, ou de voix (m.) *accord, or concord in muſick.*
Accord, pacte, *accord, agreement, contract, compoſition.*
Par accord, *by agreement.*
Se tenir à l'accord, *to ſtand to the agreement.*
Paſſer accord (faire accord) avec quêcun, *to agree (to make, or to paſs an agreement) with one.*
Je paſſerai accord avec vous, ſous quêque condition que ce ſoit, *I will make an agreement with you upon any terms.*
Je ſuis compris dans l'Accord, *I am included in the Agreement.*
Accord, alliance, *a league, a treaty, an alliance.*
Accord, ou concorde, *concorde, or union.*
Accord de ſentimens, *unity of ſentiments.*
Accord de volontés, *unanimity, concord of mind, conſent of heart.*
D'un commun accord, *with one accord.*
Cela ſe fit d'un commun accord, *that was done with one accord.*
Tomber d'accord de quêque choſe, *to agree in a buſineſs.*
Tout le monde tombe d'accord de cela, *it is the ſenſe of all the World, there's no body that contradicts it.*
Etre d'accord, s'accorder, *to agree.*
En cela je ſuis d'accord (ou je demeure d'accord) avec Cæſar, *In that I agree with Cæſar.*
Je demeure d'accord avec lui, que vous avez failli, *he and I are of opinion, that you have done amiſs.*
Nous ſommes d'accord, *we are agreed.*
Ils ſont d'accord du fait, *they are agreed concerning the fact.*
Etre d'accord dans le Jeu pour tromper, s'entendre, *to play booty together, to joyn together in a cheat.*
Mettre d'accord, accorder quêques perſonnes, *to bring ſome perſons to an agreement, to make them friends, to reconcile them together.*
Un homme de bon accord, avec qui l'on s'accorde facilement, *a man of a treatable temper, a flexible, an eaſy man.*

Accorder les inſtrumens, *to tune Inſtruments of Muſick, to put them into a right tune.*
Accorder un Luth, *to tune a Lute.*
La premiere corde s'accorde avec la huitiéme, *the firſt ſtring anſwers to the eigth.*
Accorder (mettre d'accord) quêques perſonnes, *to reconcile parties in differences, to make them friends, to bring them to an agreement.*
Accorder un different, *to compound (or to reconcile) a difference.*
Il n'a pas voulu accorder à dix écus, *he would not agree for ten crowns.*
Accorder quêque choſe à quêcun, *to grant a thing to ſome body.*
Accordez moi cette faveur, *do me that favour.*
Accordez leur cette grace pour l'amour de moi, *do them that kindneſs for my ſake.*
Accorder à quêcun ſa fille en mariage, *to give (or to betroth) his daughter to a man.*
S'accorder, s'accommoder en quêque affaire avec ſa Partie, *to agree in a buſineſs with his Adverſary.*
Je m'accorderai à tout ce que vous voudrez, *I ſhall ſtand to your own terms.*
On eſt ſur le point de s'accorder, *they are about to agree, they are upon (or ready to make) an agreement.*
S'accorder, être d'accord, *to agree, to accord, to conſent, to be anſwerable to.*
Vos actions ne s'accordent pas avec vos paroles, *your actions do not at all agree with your words.*
La fin de ſa harangue ne s'accorde pas avec le commencement, n'y repond pas, *the end of his ſpeech do's not anſwer (or agree with) the beginning, is not anſwerable to it.*
Comment s'accorde ce que vous dites? *how do's that which you ſay agree?*
Tu ne t'accordes avec perſonne, *thou agreeſt with no body.*
Ils s'accordent bien, *they agree well together.*
Nos humeurs & nos inclinations s'accordent parfaitement, *our humours and inclinations agree perfectly well.*
Ils ne s'accordent pas, *they don't agree.*
Deux Chiens ne s'accordent point à un os, *two cats and a mouſe, two wives in one houſe, two dogs and a bone never agree in one.*
Je m'accorde à vôtre opinion, je ſuis de vôtre avis, *I am of your opinion.*
Je m'y accorde, *done, I agree with you, I ſtand to it.*
Il s'eſt accordé à ces conditions, *he agreed upon theſe terms.*

Accordé, *agreed.*
Il a eté accordé entr'eux, *it was agreed betwixt them.*
Accordée, fiancée, promiſe, *a woman that's handfaſt with (or betrothed unto) a man.*

Accordable, capable d'accord & de reconciliation, *fit (or eaſie) to be agreed.*
La flute eſt accordable avec le tam-

tambour, *the flute do's sound well with the drum.*

ACCORNE', en blazon, *attired, in blazon.*

† *ACCORT, affable, complying, courteous.*

ACCOSTER quêcun, s'accoster de lui, *to go to one, to draw near to him, to accost him.*

Accosté, *accosted, drawn near unto.*

Accostable, de facile accez, *accostable, fit (or easie) to be accosted.*

ACCOUCHER, s'accoucher, *to be brought to bed.*

Accoucher d'un enfant mâle, *to be brought to bed of a boy.*

Je say qu'aucune femme ne s'est accouchée en ce lieu, *I know that no woman was ever brought to bed in this place.*

Accoucher devant le terme, *to bring forth before the time.*

Accoucher une femme, *to do the office (or the part) of a midwife.*

Je ne t'accoucherai pas si facilement que feroit une sage femme, *I shall be no very good midwife to you, you must not expect so good an attendance from me as from a midwife.*

Une Accouchée, *a woman brought to bed, a woman that lies in.*

Une Accoucheuse, une sage femme, *a midwife.*

Accouchement (m.) l'accouchement d'une femme, *a womans lying in, her being in childbed.*

S'ACCOUDER, *to lean on his elbow.*

Accoudé, *leaning on his elbow.*

Un Accoudoir (m.) *any thing to lean upon with his elbow.*

Une Chaise à accoudoirs, un fauteuil, *a Chair with elbows.*

ACCOUPLER, *to couple, joyn, unite, to yoak together.*

Un chien s'accouple avec une chienne, *a dog lines with a bitch.*

Accouplé, *coupled, joyned, united, or yoaked together.*

Une chienne accouplée avec son mâle, *a bitch coupled with her male.*

Accouplement (m.) *a coupling, or conjunction.*

Accouplement de chiens, *a coupling of dogs.*

Accouplement de beufs, *a yoaking of oxen.*

ACCOURCIR quêque chose, *to shorten a thing, to curtail, or cut it short.*

Accourci, *shortned, curtailed, or cut short.*

Accourcissement (m.) *a shortning, curtailing, or cutting short.*

ACCOURIR, *to run to.*

ACCOUTRER, parer, *to cloath, dress, apparel, attire, deck, or trim.*

Accoûtrer, façonner, ajuster, *to set something properly together, to make it fit.*

Accoûtré, paré, *cloathed, dressed, apparelled, attired, decked, or trimmed.*

Accoûtré, façonné, ajusté, *set properly together,* or *made fit.*

Accoûtrement, (m) *a dressing, attiring, apparelling, decking, trimming.*

ACCOUTUMER, *to accustom, to use, to inure.*

Accoûtumer un enfant au travail, *to use a child to work.*

S'accoûtumer au travail, *to use himself to work.*

Accoûtumez vous à parler François, *use your self to speak French.*

Nous avons accoûtumé de répondre ainsi, *we are accustomed (or used) to give that answer, that's our usual answer.*

Accoûtumé, *accustomed, used, wonted, inured.*

Je ne suis pas accoûtumé à recevoir des affronts, *I am not used to receive affronts.*

Accoûtumé, ordinaire, *usual, ordinary.*

Une chose accoûtumée, usitée, *an usual thing.*

A la maniere accoûtumée, *in the usual manner.*

Les Ceremonies accoûtumées, *the usual Ceremonies.*

Accoûtumance (f) *custom, wont.*

† *ACCRAVANTER*, accabler quêcun, *to over-burden one.*

Accravanté, *over-burdened.*

ACCREDITER, autoriser quêque chose, *to commend a thing, to praise, or set it forth.*

S'accrediter, *to get into credit.*

Accredité, *commended, praised, or set forth.*

* Accreu. *V.* Accroitre.

ACCROCHE, croc, (m.) *a hook.*

Accroche, croc de Navire, *the grapple of a ship.*

Accroche, empêchement, difficulté, *a let, or hinderance.*

Accrocher, prendre avec un croc, *to catch (or draw to) with a hook, to grapple.*

Un Navire en accroche un autre, *one Ship grapples another.*

J'ai accroché (j'ai attrapé) un bon Benefice, *I got at last a good Benefice.*

Accrocher, pendre à un croc, *to hang upon a hook.*

S'accrocher à quêque chose, *to stick to something.*

Accrocher, arrêter, *to put a stop to something, to delay (or leave off) for a time the prosecution of it.*

Mon indisposition accroche tous mes desseins, *my indisposition puts a stop to all my designs.*

Accrocher un Procez, *to stay a Suit in Law from further proceeding.*

Accroché, pris avec un croc, *caught with a hook.*

Accroché, pendu à un croc, *hanged upon an hook.*

Accroché, arrêté, *that has a stop put to.*

Un procez accroché, *a Suit in Law stay'd from farther proceeding.*

Accrochement, (m) *a hooking, clasping, grappling.*

Accrochement, arrêt, empêchement, *a let, stop, hinderance.*

Accrochement de procez, *a staying, or delaying of a Suit.*

ACCROIRE, faire accroire (ce qui se dit toûjours pour des choses fausses, ou lors qu'on a dessein de tromper) *to make one believe a thing which is not, to perswade him to it.*

Il veut nous faire accroire qu'il est habile homme, *he would fain make us believe* (or *perswade us*) *that he is an able man.*

Il nous en fait bien accroire, *he would make us believe strange things.*

On lui fait accroire ce qu'on veut, *one may make him believe any thing.*

Il s'en fait beaucoup accroire, *he thinks well, (he is well conceited) of himself, he takes very much upon him.*

Il veut se faire accroire qu'il est fort riche, *he thinks to be very rich, he looks upon himself as a man of a great estate.*

ACCROITRE, augmenter quêque choſe, *to increaſe, or inlarge a thing, to add to it.*
Accroitre la gloire de ſa Famille, *to increaſe the glory of his Family.*
Accroitre les bornes de ſes Etats, *to inlarge his Dominions.*
S'accroitre, s'augmenter, *to increaſe, neut. to grow bigger and bigger.*
S'accroitre, empirer, *to grow worſe and worſe.*
Accreu, augmenté, *increaſed, or inlarged.*
Accroiſſement, augmentation, *increaſe, augmentation.*
Accroiſſement d'honneur & de biens, *increaſe of honour and eſtate.*
Accroiſſement de courage, *increaſe of courage.*
S'ACCROUPIR, *to ſtoop, crouch, coop, bend, lean, or bow forward, to ſit bending forward upon the thil or knees.*
Accroupi, *crouched, cooped, ſtooped, or ſet ſtooping, ſquat upon the tail.*
Accroupiſſement (m) *a bending forward upon the tail or knees.*
ACCUEIL (m) *the manner of receiving one,*
Faire bon accueil à quêcun, le careſſer, *to make much of one, to make him welcom, to receive and intertain him kindly.*
Il fait bon accueil à tous ceux qui viennent le viſiter, *he makes much of all thoſe who come to viſit him.*
Faire mauvais accueil à quêcun, *to receive (or intertain) one unkindly.*
Le Roi lui a fait un mauvais accueil, il n'a pas eté bien accueilli de Sa Majeſté, *the King did not receive him kindly, his Majeſty did not look graciouſly upon him.*
Il lui a fait un accueil aſſez froid, *he gave him but a cold entertainment, he was not very kind to him.*
Il l'a accueilli avec des témoignages d' une affection extremement tendre, *he received him with all the demonſtrations of kindneſs imaginable.*
Il s'eſt accueilli ce malheur par ſa faute, *he got that miſchance by his fault.*
Vous vous accueillirez la haine tout le monde, *you ſhall turn upon you the hatred of all the World.*
Accueilli, *received, intertained.*
Il fut accueilli d'une fâcheuſe maladie, *he was taken with a ſad diſeaſe, he got (or he fell into) a grievous diſtemper.*
Nous fumes accueillis d'une furieuſe tempête, *we had a furious ſtorm.*
ACCUL (m) le fond des terriers de renard ou blereau, *the bottom (end, or furtheſt part) of a foxes or badgers earth, where he defends himſelf, ſitting upon his tail.*
Acculer l'Enemi, le reduire à l'étroit, *to beſet the enemy round, to bring him to a ſtrait.*
Acculer ſon averſaire, le mettre (comme l'on dit) au rouët, *to overthrow his adverſary, to drive him to a non-plus.*
Acculer un ſoulier, *to wear out the heel of his ſhoe.*
Aculé, *beſet round, brought unto a ſtrait, overthrown, or at a non-plus.*
ACCUSER, *to accuſe, to complain of, to inform againſt, to charge with a crime, to impeach.*
Accuſer quêcun de larcin, *to charge one with theft.*
On l'accuſe de cela, *he is charged with that.*
Faire métier d'accuſer autrui, *to be alwayes informing againſt others, to make it his buſineſs, to be led with a mind to accuſe.*
Accuſé, celui qui eſt accuſé en Jugement, *the Defendant in a Proceſs, he that is accuſed, or ſued.*
Etre fauſſement accuſé & injuſtement condamné, *to be wrongfully accuſed and unjuſtly condemned.*
Accuſateur (m) *an accuſer, plaintiff, or informer.*
Accuſatrice (f) *an accuſatrix, or ſhe-informer.*
Accuſation (f.) *an accuſation (or complaint) made, an information brought againſt, an imputation caſt on.*
Forger un accuſation contre quêcun, *to accuſe one falſely, to bring a falſe information againſt him.*
Accuſatif, le cas accuſatif, *the accuſative, or the accuſative caſe.*
Accuſatoire, *that appertaineth to accuſation.*
Accuſatoirement, *with a mind to accuſe, like an accuſer.*
ACENSER, bailler à cenſe un fonds, *to let to farm.*
Acenſer, prendre à cenſe un fonds, *to take to farm.*
Acenſé, donné à ferme, *let to farm.*
Acenſé, pris à ferme, *taken to farm.*
Acenſeur, qui baille à ferme (m) *a letter out to farm.*
Acenſeur, qui prend à ferme, *he that takes to farm, a farmer.*
Acenſement, que l'on donne (m) *a farming, or letting to farm.*
Acenſement, que l'on prend, *a taking to farm.*
ACERER du fer, bailler l'acier, *to temper iron (or ſtrengthen it) with ſteel.*
Acerer (affiler) une epée, *to ſharpen, or to ſet an edge on a ſword.*
Aceré, *tempered (or ſtrengthned) with ſteel.*
Un coûteau bien aceré, *the edge of a knife made very ſharp.*
ACHALANDER, attirer des chalands, *to draw cuſtom, to get Cuſtomers, to allure chapmen.*
Achalandé, *cuſtomed.*
Une boutique bien achalandée, *a ſhop that is well cuſtomed.*
* ACHAT. *V.* Achet.
S'ACHARNER, (en termes de Fauconnerie) s'appliquer à manger de la chair preſentée par le Fauconnier, *to be fed (or baited) with fleſh.*
Les oiſeaux farouches demeurent trois ou quatre jours à jeun avant que de s'acharner, *the wild fowls uſe to faſt three or four together, before they will be fed (or baited) with fleſh.*
S'acharner, s'affectionner au carnage, *to be cruelly minded, to be of a barbarous diſpoſition.*
S'acharner contre quêcun, *to be felly minded, or cruelly bent againſt one, to purſue him moſt hatefully, to proſecute him without mercy, to uſe all cruel and bloudy courſes againſt him.*
S'acharner, s'attacher à quêque choſe avec paſſion, *to perſiſt obſtinately in ſomething.*
Acharné, en termes de Fauconnerie, *fed (or baited) with fleſh.*
Etre acharné l'un contre l'autre, *to be cruelly bent againſt one another, to purſue one another to death without mercy.*

ACHE (f) grand perfil, *smallage, a sort of herb.*

ACHEE (f) ver de terre, *a grub, or ground-worm.*

ACHEMINER, *to bring, help, direct, or put in the way.*

Acheminer une choſe à ſa fin, *to bring a thing to its end.*

Acheminer quêcun à la conoiſſance d'une choſe, *to help one to the knowledge of a thing.*

S'acheminer à quêque lieu, *to take his way, to begin his journey to ſome place, to ſet forward.*

Acheminement (m) *a way, paſſage, or means to compaſs a thing.*

Le travail eſt un acheminement au repos, *working is the way to reſt.*

ACHET, ou Achat (m) *a buying, or purchaſing.*

Acheter, *to buy, to purchaſe.*

Acheter quêque choſe de quêcun, *to buy a thing of one.*

Acheter à bon conte, à bon marché, *to buy cheap, or at a cheap rate.*

On achete à bon marché ce qui eſt neceſſaire, *neceſſary things may be bought at a cheap rate.*

Acheter cherement, *to buy dear, to buy at a dear rate.*

Je lui ferai acheter cherement cette grace, *I ſhall ſell him that favour dear enough.*

Acheter argent contant, *to buy ready mony.*

Acheter à credit, *to buy upon truſt.*

Acheter à credit en donnant caution, *to buy upon truſt by giving ſecurity.*

Acheter à credit en donnant des gages, *to buy upon truſt and give pawns.*

Acheté, *bought, purchaſed.*

Un Acheteur, *a buyer, a purchaſer.*

ACHEVER, finir une choſe, *to end, to finiſh, to conclude, to go through ſtitch with a thing, to make an end of it.*

Acheve ce que tu as commencé, *make an end of what you begun.*

Achever ſa beſongne, *to make an end of his work.*

Achevé, *finiſhed, ended, concluded.*

Ce Livre eſt preſqu' achevé, *this Book is almoſt finiſhed.*

Aiant achevé ſon diſcours, *having finiſhed his diſcourſe.*

A demi-achevé, *half done.*

ACHOPEMENT (m) une pierre d'achoppement, *a ſtumbling block.*

ACIDE, aigre, *ſowr, eager, ſharp, or tart.*

Acidité, aigreur, *eagerneſs, ſowrneſs, ſharpneſs, tartneſs.*

ACIER (m) *ſteel.*

Fait d'acier, *made of ſteel.*

Bailler l'acier à du fer, l'acerer, *to temper iron (or ſtrengthen it) with ſteel.*

ACLAMPER (terme de marine) *to faſten boards or planks together.*

ACOLYTHE (m) un des quatre moindres Ordres, *he that miniſters to the Prieſt while he ſays Maſs.*

ACONIT (m) herbe venimeuſe, *a venimous herb of two principall kinds,* viz. *Libbards-bane, and Woolf-bane.*

ACQUERIR, *to acquire, get, obtain, purchaſe, or compaſs.*

Acquerir des richeſſes, de la reputation, de l'honneur, *to acquire riches, to get fame, or honour.*

Acquerir un Bien, *to purchaſe an Eſtate.*

Acquerir du bien par des voies legitimes, *to get an Eſtate by lawful means.*

Il fait tout ſon poſſible pour acquerir quêque vaine eſtime, *he do's what he can to get ſome vain glory.*

Acquerir l'amitié de quêcun, *to get ones friendſhip.*

Il s'eſt acquis la reputation d'un homme eloquent, *he has got the repute of a well-ſpoken man.*

Acquis, *acquired, get, obtained, purchaſed, compaſſed.*

Des richeſſes bien acquiſes, *riches well gotten.*

Les biens mal acquis s' en vont comme ils ſont venus, *ill-gotten goods go away as they are come.*

Je vous ſuis tout acquis, *I am your addicted Servant.*

Il nous eſt acquis, *we are ſure of him.*

Acqueſt (m.) Acquiſition (f.) *a purchaſe*, or *a thing purchaſed.*

Faire de grands acqueſts, *to make great purchaſes.*

Faire acquiſition de quêque choſe, l'acheter, *to purchaſe a thing, to buy it.*

ACQUIESCER, conſentir à quêque choſe, *to yield, or agree to, to acquieſce, to conſent, or condeſcend to a thing.*

Acquieſcer au jugement d'autrui, *to ſubmit himſelf to another mans judgment, to ſtand to it.*

Acquieſcer à la Sentence des Juges, *to approve (or ſubmit himſelf to) the Judges ſentence, to purſue no further appeal.*

Acquieſcer à ſa Partie, lui donner gain de cauſe, *to yeeld to his adverſary, to acknowledge him to be in the right.*

J'acquiescerai au conſeil que vous me donnerez, *I ſhall ſtand to (I ſhall follow) the counſel you ſhall give me.*

Acquieſcement (m.) conſentement, *conſent, condeſcenſion.*

Acquieſcement (en termes de Palais) lors qu'on donne à gagner à ſa Partie, *a yeelding (or coming) to an agreement with his adverſary before judgment.*

Lettres d'Acquieſcement, *a Letter of Atturney, whereby a Client gives his Counſellor, Attorney, or Sollicitor, authority to agree with his Adverſary.*

* Acquis. *V.* Acquerir.

ACQUIT (m) payement, *the paying of that which one is bound to pay.*

Acquit de legats, *a paying of legacy's.*

Acquit, quittance, *a diſcharge, an acquittance, a quietus eſt.*

Par maniere d'acquit, *ſlightly, careleſsly, only for faſhion, more of neceſſity (or for fear) than from the heart, or in any good will.*

Il fait tout par maniere d'acquit, *he do's every thing more for faſhion ſake than from the heart.*

Acquitter, rendre quitte quêcun, le delivrer de ſes dettes, *to quit, to acquit, free, clear, diſcharge, rid of, or deliver from.*

Acquitter ſes dettes, les payer, *to pay off his debts.*

Acquitter ſes matchandiſes, *to pay cuſtom for his commodity's.*

Acquitter une Terre, *to quit (or quiet) a piece of land, to rid it from ſuits, trouble, and controverſy, by recovering or delivering it from ſuch as uſurped it, to clear the title thereof.*

S'acquitter de ſa promeſſe, ou de ſon ſerment, *to perform (or to fulfill) his promiſe or his oath.*

S'acquitter de ſon devoir, *to do (to perform) his duty.*

Je m'acquitterai de mon devoir envers lui, *I ſhall perform my duty to him.*
S'acquitter de ſes affaires, *to do his buſineß, to do his part.*
Il s'en eſt fort bien acquitté, *he has done his part very well.*
Vous ne pourrez pas vous acquitter de cette Charge, *you won't be able to go through with that Employ.*
S'acquitter d'une Commiſſion, d'un Vœu, *to perform a Commiſſion, to perform a vow.*
Acquitté, *that has done, performed, or fulfilled ſomthing.*
Acquitté de ſon vœu, *that has performed his vow.*
Acquitté de ſon ſerment, *that has fulfilled his oath.*
Il s'eſt parfaitement acquitté de ſa Charge, *he has acquitted himſelf very well of his Employ.*
ACRE, ſorte d'arpent, *an acre of land.*
ACRE, piquant, *eager, ſharp, ſowr, tart.*
La moûtarde eſt acre, *muſtard is ſharp and biting.*
Un homme acre en ſes actions, *a man that is eager (vehement, or earneſt) in his actions.*
Acrimonie, (f.) *acrimony.*
Acrimonie de ſaveur, *ſharpneſs that biteth the tongue.*
Acrimonie, en agiſſant, *livelineſs of action.*
Acrimonie, aigreur, fâcherie, *ſharpneſs in ſpeaking our mind.*
ACROSTICHE (m) *an acroſtick, a ſort of Verſes whereof the firſt Letters contain ſome name or ſentence.*
ACROTERES (m,) les extremités de quoi que ce ſoit, *the extream parts of any thing.*
Acroteres (ou Piedeſtals) en Architecture, *Pillaſters, or Pedeſtals for Statues in the fore-front of Buildings.*
S'ACROUPIR, &c. *V.* S'accroupir.
ACTE (m.) *an act, fact, or deed.*
Les Actes des S. Apôtres, *the Acts of the holy Apoſtles.*
Acte de Tragedie, ou de Comedie, *an Act in a Tragedy, or Comedy.*
Actes, écrits publics, *Acts, or publick Writings.*
Les Actes du Parlement d'Angleterre, *the Acts of the Engliſh Parliament.*
Actes, Regitres, *Books of Entries, Acts, Orders, or Decrees.*
Cela eſt couché dans les Actes & Regitres Publics, *that is recorded.*
Prendre acte d'un tort receu, *to record an injury.*
Acteur (m.) *an Actor, or Player in a Comedy.*
Actrice (f.) *a woman Player.*
Actif, promt, diligent, *active, quick, ſtirring, nimble, buſy, diligent, laborious, ever-doing, never idle.*
Un homme actif & entreprenant, *a ſtirring man, a great undertaker.*
Un Verbe Actif, *an Active Verb.*
Dans un ſens actif, *actively.*
Activité, viteſſe, promtitude, *activity, quickneß, nimbleneß, readineß.*
Activité, vertu, force, *ſtrength, vertue, force.*
Action (f.) *an action, act, or deed.*
Une bonne, ou méchante action, *a good, or wicked action.*
Faire une action illuſtre, noble, glorieuſe, *to do a noble, or brave action.*
Tenir en action quêcun, *to keep one a doing.*
Se mettre en action, en colere, *to grow angry, to give way to his anger.*
Action de graces, *thankſgiving.*
Rendre à quêcun des actions de graces, *to give one thanks, to return him thanks, to thank him.*
Action, geſte, port, *geſture, or countenance with moving of the body.*
L'action donne l'ame au diſcours, *action gives life to a diſcourſe.*
Avoir l'action libre, aiſée, degagée, *to have a free and brisk way of delivering his ſpeech.*
Action, procez, *an action in Law, a plea, or right to plead.*
In tenter une action à quêcun, l'actionner, *to bring an action againſt one.*
Avoir action contre quêcun, *to go to Law with one.*
Action perſonnelle, *a perſonal action.*
Action reelle, *a real action.*
Action criminelle, *an action for crime.*
Actionner quêcun, lui intenter action, *to bring an action againſt one.*
Actionné, *againſt whom an action is brought.*
Actuel, reel, qui exiſte, *reall.*
Une maladie actuelle, & non imaginaire, *a real, and no feigned diſeaſe.*
Actuellement, *indeed, for certain, for a truth.*

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ADAPTER, *to adapt, or to fit one thing to another.*
Adapté, *adapted.*
ADDITION (f) *an addition, augmentation, or acceſs of more, a ſupply.*
Faire addition à quêque choſe, *to make an addition to ſomething, to add ſomthing.*
Addition, choſe ajoûtée, *an addition, or thing added.*
Addition & diminution, *addition and diminution.*
Addition, en Arithmetique, *the Rule of Addition, in Arithmetick.*
S'ADDONNER à quêque choſe, *to give (addict, or apply) himſelf to ſomthing.*
S'addonner à la vertu, *to give himſelf to virtue.*
Addonné à quêque choſe, *given, bent, addicted, inclined to ſomthing.*
Addonné à ſes plaiſirs, *given to voluptuouſneß.*
Un homme tres addonné à ſes ſens, *a man wedded to his own opinion.*
Il eſt addonné à toute ſorte de vices, *he is given to all manner of vices.*
ADDOSSE', terme de blazon, qui ſe dit des animaux qui ſe tournent le dos, des clefs, & autres pieces ſemblables, *Indorſed, or ſet back to back, a term of blazon.*
ADDOUBER. *V.* Adouber.
ADDOUCIR, *to ſweeten, or make ſweet, to dulcify.*
Addoucir la voix, la rendre delicate, *to ſweeten the voice, to make it ſweet, delicate, and ſmooth.*
Addoucir un tableau, *to finiß a picture, to give it the laſt ſtrokes.*

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Addoucir un bois, *to poliſh a piece of wood, to ſmooth it, to make it ſmooth.*

Addoucir ſon humeur farouche, *to temper, qualify, or ſoften his wild and ſavage humour.*

Addoucir la ſeverité du commandement par des paroles pleines de bonté, *to temper a ſevere command with ſoft words.*

Le ris addoucit la triſteſſe, *laughing takes away a mans melancoly.*

Addoucir quêcun, *to appeaſe, or pacify one, to aſſwage his anger.*

S'addoucir, s'appaiſer, addoucir ſa colere, *to cool his anger.*

Addouciſſez vous, appaiſez vôtre colere, *be peaceable, mitigate your anger.*

Le tems s'addoucit, *the weather grows mild.*

La douleur s'addoucit, *my pain begins to leave me, or to grow leſſer.*

Addouci, *ſweetned, ſoftned, ſmoothed, aſſwaged, mitigated, appeaſed, qualify'd.*

Son natural s'eſt fort addouci, *he is nothing near ſo fierce as he was, he is now of a much better temper.*

Sa colere s'eſt addoucie, *his anger is over.*

Addouciſſement (m.) *a ſweetning, ſmoothing, aſſwaging, appeaſing, pacifying.*

Addouciſſement, en fait de peinture, *the laſt ſtrokes of a picture.*

ADDRESSE (f.) *an addreſs, or direction.*

Addreſſe des chemins, *a direction to find out the way to a place.*

Addreſſe d'une Lettre, *the ſuperſcription of a Letter.*

Faire (*ou* écrire) l'addreſſe d'une Lettre, *to write the ſuperſcription of a Letter.*

Addreſſe, induſtrie, *induſtry, cunning, dexterity, ſubtilty, wit.*

Il a bien de l'addreſſe, *he is very dexterous, cunning, witty, ſubtle, induſtrious.*

Agir avec addreſſe, *to do a thing dexterouſly, cunningly, wittily, ingeniouſly.*

Addreſſe à faire quêque choſe, *an ingenious cunning way of doing a thing, the knack of doing it.*

Addreſſer, *to direct, to ſhew (or to tell) the way.*

Addreſſer un Voiageur, lui montrer le chemin, *to direct a Traveller, to direct him in the way, to put him in (to ſhew, or tell him) the right way.*

Addreſſer quêcun à un autre, *to direct a man to another.*

Addreſſer quêcun, lui donner des inſtructions, *to inſtruct one, to give him inſtructions.*

S'Addreſſer à quêcun, l'aller trouver, *to reſort, or go to one, to make towards him, to addreſs himſelf to him.*

S'addreſſer à quêcun pour le conſulter, *to wait upon one for his advice, to make his addreſſes or applications to him in order to conſult him.*

Ce Diſcours s'addreſſe à vous ſeul, *this diſcourſe regards none but you, do's only concern you.*

Je lui addreſſe mes Lettres, *I direct my Letters to him.*

Ce Paquet s'addreſſoit à lui, *this packet was directed to him.*

Addreſſé, *directed, adreſſed, inſtructed, ſet in the neareſt and readieſt way.*

Adroit, *ingenious, cunning, dexterous, witty, induſtrious.*

C'eſt un adroit, *he is a notable man.*

Un homme adroit en quêque choſe, qui la fait adroitement, ou avec addreſſe, *a neat man in ſomthing, one that do's a thing neatly, compleatly, that has got the knack on't.*

Adroitement, *ingeniouſly, dexterouſly, cunningly, wittily, neatly, compleatly.*

ADENT, en fait de mortaiſes & tenons (m.) *a notch, or indented hole in wood.*

Adenter, enchaſſer une piece de bois dans une autre, *to ſet a piece of wood within another.*

Adenté, *ſet (or inchaſed) within one another.*

ADHERER à quêcun, ſuivre ſon party, *to adhere, cleave, or ſtick faſt to one, to ſide, or take part with him.*

Adherant, fauteur, *he that adheres, cleaves, or ſticks faſt to one, that ſides, or takes part with him.*

ADJACENT, *adjacent, neighbouring.*

Terres adjacentes, *neighbouring Countries.*

ADIANTE, ſorte d'herbe (f.) *an herb called Venus (Maidens, or our Lady's) hair.*

ADJECTIF (m.*) un nom adjectif, *an adjective, a Noun adjective.*

Adjection (f.) *adjection, addition.*

ADIEU, *farewell, adieu, god-b'w'ye, or God be with you.*

Adieu, mon cher frere, *farewell dear brother.*

Adieu, mes ſœurs, *farewell, Siſters.*

Dire adieu à quêcun, *to take his leave of one, to bid him farewell.*

Il eſt parti ſans me dire adieu, *he went away without acquainting me with it, he went away and ſaid not a word to me.*

Il m'a dit le dernier adieu, *he has taken his laſt leave of me.*

Dire adieu aux Lettres, *to bid the Muſes farewell, to ceaſe from ſtudying.*

S'il ſort une fois du College, adieu ſes études, *if once he leaves the School, farewell his learning.*

Il a dit adieu à la Cour, *he has left off the Court, he has bid the Court farewell.*

Il a dit adieu aux Vanités du Monde, *he has renounced to the Vanities of this World.*

Si cela arrive, adieu l'amour, *if ſuch a thing happen, farewell love.*

ADJOINDRE, ADJOURNER, ADJOUTER, & leurs derivés. *V.* Ajoindre, Ajourner, Ajoûter.

ADJUGER, *to adjudge, to give (paſs, or appoint unto) by Judgement.*

Adjuger quêque choſe à quêcun, *to grant a thing by Judgement or ſentence to one.*

Adjugé, *adjudged, given, or appointed unto by Judgement.*

ADJURER, conjurer quêcun, *to adjure, or conjure one.*

ADJUTANT. *V.* Aide de Camp.

ADMETTRE, *to admit, receive, intertain, bring (or let) in.*

Admettre quêcun, lui donner entrée chez ſoi, *to receive one into his houſe.*

Admettre quêcun dans ſa Chambre, dans le Conſeil, dans des Charges honorables, en quêque Corps, ou Compagnie, *to receive*

ceive one into his Chamber, into the Counsel, into some honourable Imploy, into some Society or Company.

Admettre une condition, une loi, *to admit of a condition, to receive a law.*

Admis, *admitted, entertained, received, brought (or let) in.*

Admis (reçeu) en quêque Corps, *received into some Society.*

Admission (f.) *admittance, admission.*

ADMINISTRER, *to minister, to administer.*

Administrer la Republique, *to rule (to govern) the Common wealth.*

Administrer les affaires de ses Amis, *to manage (or to do) his friends busines, to look to their concern.*

Administrer les affaires de sa maison, *to rule, to govern his household.*

Administrateur (m.) *an administrator, governor, or manager of affairs for another.*

Administration (f.) *an administration, government, or charge, a disposing (or managing) of affairs for another.*

ADMIRAL, & Admirauté. *V.* Amiral.

ADMIRER, *to admire, to wonder (to marvel) at.*

Admirer quêque chose, *to admire somthing, to wonder at it.*

Vous vous faites admirer, *you make your self to be admired.*

C'est ce qui fait admirer (c'est ce qui fait qu'on admire) les bons Orateurs, *that is it which makes good Orators to be so admired.*

Admiré, *admired, wondred at.*

Sa Vertu fut admirée, *his Virtue was admired.*

Admirable, *wonderfull, admirable, marvellous, miraculous, above custom, or expectation.*

L'amour du mépris est admirable, *the love of contempt is a wonderfull thing.*

Je ne trouve rien d'admirable en cela, *I find nothing admirable in that.*

Admirablement, *admirably, wonderfully, beyond expectation or wont, marvellously, miraculously, excellently well.*

Il étoit un admirablement honnête homme, *he was a wonderful honest man.*

Admirateur (m.) *an admirer.*

Admiration (f.) *admiration, wonder.*

Son eloquence me donne de l'admiration, me ravit en admiration, *I am taken up with admiration when I hear his eloquence.*

Admiratif, *apt to admire a thing,* or *to wonder at it.*

* Admis, Admission. *V.* Admettre.

ADMODIER, & ses derivés. *V.* Amodier.

† *ADMONETER* quêcun. *V.* Avertir.

Admonition (f.) *admonition, exhortation.*

ADOLESCENCE, (f.) *adolescency, young (or youthful) age.*

ADOPTER, *to adopt, to take (or chuse) for his Child one that in nature is not so.*

Il a adopté cet enfant pour fils & pour heritier, *he has chosen that Child to make him both his Son and Heir.*

Adopté, *adopted, appointed, or chosen to be another mans Child.*

Adoptif, *adoptive, or chosen by adoption.*

Adoption (f.) *adoption.*

ADORER, *to adore, worship, reverence, or honour in the highest degree.*

Adorer la Divinité, *to adore (or worship) God.*

Adoré, *adored, worshipped, reverenced, or honoured in the highest degree.*

Adorable, *adorable, fit (or worthy) to be adored.*

Adorateur (m.) *adorer, or worshipper, one that prayeth to (or beareth himself towards) another with all reverence.*

Adoration (f.) *adoration, worship, reverence in the highest degree, a giving all honour unto.*

ADOSSÉ, Adoucir, &c. *V.* Addossé, Addoucir.

ADOUBER un Vaisseau (terme de Marine) *to repair a Ship.*

Adoubé, *refitted, repaired.*

ADRESSE, Adresser, Adroit, Adroitement. *V.* Addresse.

ADVENIR, &c. *V.* Avenir.

ADVERBE (m.) *an Adverb.*

ADVERSAIRE, enemi de quêcun, *an adversary, an enemy.*

Vous êtes un de mes plus grands Adversaires, *you are one of my greatest Enemies, of my greatest Adversaries.*

Adversaire, emulateur, *he that is in contention with another to have a thing, one that contends for excellency with another.*

Adverse (*or rather*) Averse; as,

La Partie averse, *the adverse (or contrary) Party.*

Adversité, (f.) *adversity, troubles, affliction, misery.*

J'ai de grandes adversités, *I am in great troubles.*

Au tems de l'adversité, *in the time of Adversity.*

ADVERTIR, Adveu, Advis, & leurs derivés. *V.* Avertir, Aveu, Avis.

ADULTERE, crime d'adultere (m.) *an adultery, or the crime of Adultery.*

Commettre un adultere, *to commit adultery.*

Adultere, celui (ou celle) qui est coupable d'adultere, *an adulterer, or adulteress.*

Un enfant nay d'adultere, *a child begotten in adultery.*

ADVOCAT. V. Avocat.

ADUSTE, brûlé, *adust.*

Aduſtion (f.) *aduſtion.*

A E

* Aërer, Aërien. *V.* Air.

A F

AFFABLE, *affable, friendly, courteous, of easie access, willingly giving ear to others.*

Il étoit egalement grave & affable, *he was both grave and affable.*

Affabilité, (f.) *affability, a kind (or friendly) way of speaking to others.*

Affablement, *affably, courteously.*

† *AFFADIR*, rendre fade ou insipide, *to make tasteless or unsavoury.* *V.* Fade.

AFFAIRE, (f.) *business, affair, any thing to do.*

Faire une affaire, conduire (trai-

(traiter) une affaire, *to handle, to manage a busineſs.*
Faire (expedier) une affaire, en venir à bout, *to do, to compaſs* (or *bring about*) *a buſineſs.*
Monſieur le Marchand, ſi vous voulez faire affaire avec moi, il faudra que vous vous paſſiez de moins, *Sir, if you will let me have it (if you will agree with me) you muſt not expect ſo much, you muſt take a great deal leſs.*
Faire ſes affaires, pourvoir à ſes affaires, *to mind (to look to) his buſineſs.*
Faire les affaires d'un autre, *to do another mans buſineſs.*
Un homme qui fait bien ſes affaires, *a man that hath a great conduct to manage his concerns, a thriving man.*
Un homme qui eſt negligent à faire ſes affaires, *a careleſs, unprovident man, a man that do's not mind his buſineſs.*
Faire mal ſes affaires, *to go down the wind.*
Incommodé dans ſes affaires, *one whoſe buſineſs don't go well.*
Comment (comme quoi) vont vos affaires? *how do's your buſineſs go on?*
Mes affaires vont fort mal, *my buſineſs goes on very ill.*
L'affaire va tres bien, *the buſineſs is very well.*
J'ai aſſez d'affaire à penſer à moi, *I have enough to do ('tis enough for me) to look to my ſelf.*
Qu'avez vous affaire avec lui? *what buſineſs have you (what have you to do) with him?*
J'ai quêque affaire avec lui, *I have ſome buſineſs with him.*
Mêlez vous de vos affaires, *meddle with your own buſineſs.*
Ce ne ſont pas là vos affaires, *theſe are none of your concerns.*
C'eſt vôtre affaire, c'eſt vôtre devoir, *'tis your buſineſs, 'tis your duty.*
Engager quêcun dans une affaire, *to inſnare a man in a buſineſs.*
Faire des affaires à quêcun, lui ſuſciter (lui donner) des affaires, l'embaraſſer, *to bring one into troubles, to moleſt, to vex, or to perplex him.*
S'attirer des affaires, *to bring himſelf into troubles.*
Sortir un homme d'affaires, *to help one out of a ſcurvy buſineſs, to help him out of troubles.*
Sortir d'affaire, neut. *to get out of troubles.*
Avoir une affaire en main, *to have a buſineſs in hand.*
Avoir beaucoup d'affaires, être occupé dans beaucoup d'affaires, *to be taken up with a great many buſineſſes.*
Etre accablé d'affaires, *to be peſtered, or imbarraſſed with buſineſs.*
N'avoir point d'affaires, ne ſe mêler d'aucune affaire, *to have no buſineſs, not to meddle with any buſineſs.*
Un homme d'affaires, qui eſt toûjours occupé, *a man of buſineſs.*
Homme d'affaires, intelligent (ou verſé) dans les affaires, *a man of great conduct, a man that underſtands buſineſs.*
Une perſonne qui n'entend pas les affaires, *an unskilful man, a raw man, one that is not fit for buſineſs.*
Un Oiſeau de bonne affaire (en termes de Fauconnerie) un oiſeau docile, traitable, &c. *a gentle hawk, a hawk that is well manned.*
Un oiſeau de mauvaiſe affaire, oiſeau farouche, &c. *an untamed hawk, a hawk that is not manned.*
Affaire, beſoin, *lack, need, or want.*
Je n'ai pas affaire de vôtre conſeil, *I don't lack your counſel, I have no need of it.*
Si je fais des depenſes, qu'en avez vous affaire? *if I make expences what's that to you? what have you to do with it?*
Affairé, *buſie, full of buſineſs, taken up with buſineſs.*
AFFAISSER quêque choſe, *to preſs or weigh down a thing.*
S'affaiſſer, *to be overladen, to ſink, to fall, or yield under a great burden.*
Le Theatre s'eſt affaiſſé, *the Stage is fallen down.*
Affaiſſé, *overladen, preſſed, weighed (or fallen) down.*
Affaiſſement (m.) *a ſinking, weighing down, or yeelding under a great burden.*
AFFAITER, rendre poli, *to dreſs, to make neat.*
Affaiter, façonner des peaux à la Tanerie, *to dreſs leather.*
Affaiter (en termes de Fauconnerie) apprivoiſer un Oiſeau, *to man a hawk throughly.*
Affaité, *dreſſed*, or *made neat.*
Oiſeau affaité, dreſſé au deduit de la Chaſſe, *a made hawk, a hawk that is throughly manned.*
Affaitage (m.) *the through manning of a hawk.*
AFFAMER, *to famiſh, to ſtarve.*
Affamer une Ville, *to famiſh a Town, to bring it to ſtraits for want of proviſions.*
Affamé, *famiſhed, ſtarved.*
Ventre affamé n'a point d'oreilles, *a ſtarved belly has no ears.*
Affamé de gloire, *a man greedy of glory, a proud ambitious man.*
AFFECTER, rechercher quêque choſe avec trop de ſoin, *to affect a thing, to fancy it, to be too curious of it, to ſeek too much after it, to imitate or take upon him that which do's not become him.*
Pluſieurs affectent ce Vice, *many follow that vice*, or *fancy it.*
Affecter, aſſigner, attribuer, *to aſſign, to give, to attribute.*
Affecté, *affected, fancy'd, ſought too much after.*
Un ſtyle affecté, *an affected ſtyle.*
Des complimens affectés, *affected compliments.*
Affecté, aſſigné, attribué, *aſſigned, given, attributed.*
Affecté, mal ſain, *crazy, ſickly, diſeaſed.*
Affectateur, (m.) *an affector, one that curiouſly imitates or takes upon him a thing which do's not befit him.*
Affectation, Affeterie (f.) *affectation, a fooliſh deſire (or following) of a thing.*
Affeterie de complimens, *an affected way of complimenting.*
Affeterie en ſes habits, au geſte du corps, en ſes paroles, au langage, *ones affectation, or exceſſive curiouſneſs in clothes, or in the carriage of his body, in his words, and ſtyle.*
Un Affeté, une Affetée, *one who is over-curious.*
Affection, paſſion de l'ame (f.) *an affection of the mind, a paſſion.*
Affection, deſir, *affection*, or *deſire.*
Affection, amour, *affection, good will, love, kindneſs.*
Avoir de l'affection pour quêque

que choſe, y mettre ſon affection, *to fancy a thing, to be taken with it.*

Avoir de l'affection pour quêcun, ne penſer qu'a ſon bien, ou qu'a lui rendre ſervice, *to love one intirely, to ſtudy nothing but his good, and how to do him a kindneſs.*

Gagner l'affection de quêcun, *to get ones affection, to ſcrew himſelf into ones favour.*

J'ai bien de l'affection pour vous, *I have a great kindneſs for you.*

J'ai conu en ceci l'affection que vous avez pour moi, *in this I know what love you bear to me.*

Témoigner de l'affection à quêcun, *to make much of one, to ſhew him a great deal of kindneſs and affection.*

Avec affection, d'affection, *earneſtly, readily, with diligence and affection.*

Affectionner quêcun, *to love one, to cheriſh him, to be taken with him.*

Affectionner quêque choſe, *to fancy, deſire, or covet a thing, to ſeek after it, to give his mind to it.*

Affectionné à quêcun, *affectionate, having an affection, bearing a good will to one.*

Je ſuis vôtre tres affectionné ſerviteur, *I am your moſt affectionate ſervant.*

Mal affectionné envers quêcun, *one that is out of love* (or *out of conceit*) *with another, that beareth ill will to him.*

Affectionné à quêque choſe, paſſionné pour une choſe, *given, addicted to a thing, taken with it.*

Affectionné à ſa Patrie, *a lover of his Country.*

Affectionnément, *affectionately, with great affection.*

Affectueux, *affectionate, hearty, loving, full of affection or good will.*

Affectueuſement, *affectionately, heartily, with a good will.*

AFFERMER, bailler à ferme, *to farm, or let out unto farm.*

Affermer, prendre à ferme, *to take to farm.*

Affermé, baillé à ferme, *farmed, or let out unto farm.*

Affermé, pris à ferme, *taken to farm.*

AFFERMIR, *to ſtrengthen, fortifie, confirm, conſolidate, compact, harden, ſtiffen, cloſe, faſten, or make firm.*

Affermir ſon pié, *to ſet his foot upon ſure ground.*

Affermir l'état de ſa famille, *to ſettle his houſhold.*

Affermir ſon eſprit contre les dangers, *to put on a firm reſolution againſt all dangers.*

Affermi, *ſtrengthned, fortify'd, confirmed, ſettled, compacted, hardned, ſtiffened, cloſed, faſtned, or made firm.*

S'étant affermi en cette reſolution, *having taken up that reſolution, being fully reſolved upon it.*

Cette partie eſt beaucoup mieux affermie, *this part is much ſtronger.*

Une ame bien affermie dans la méchanceté, confirmée dans la malice, *a mind that is hardned in wickedneſs.*

Affermiſſement (m.) *a ſtrengthning, compacting, conſolidating, cloſing, ſetling, ſtiffening, hardning.*

* Affeté, Affeterie. *V.* Affecter.

AFFEURER, bailler le prix (ou le taux) en qualité de Seigneur ou de Magiſtrat à une denrée, *to rate a thing, to ſet a certain price on it, either as Magiſtrate, or as Lord of a Manor.*

Affeurer, mettre le prix à ſes denrées, où le Seigneur ne le met pas, *to rate his own goods, to ſet a price on them.*

Affeurage (f.) *a rating, or ſetting of a price on things that are to be ſold.*

Droit d'Affeurage, *the Right of rating, or ſetting of a price on things that are to be ſold.*

AFFICHE (f.) *a bill ſet up, or faſtned on a poſt, door, gate,* &c. *a Siquis.*

Publier par affiche la vente des biens de quêcun, *to ſet up a bill for goods that are to be ſold, to make an open ſale of them.*

Publié par affiches, *publiſhed in writing.*

Afficher, *to ſet up a bill, to faſten it on a poſt, door, gate,* &c.

Affiché, *ſet up, or faſtned on a poſt, door, gate,* &c.

AFFIDE', *true, faithful, truſty.*

Il eſt mon affidé, *he is my truſty friend.*

AFFIER (en fait d'Agriculture) planter, provigner des Arbres en un Jardin, *to ſet, or to plant Trees in a Garden.*

AFFILER, aiguiſer, *to whet, ſharpen, or ſet an edge on.*

Affiler un raſoir, *to ſet a raſor.*

Affiler, aligner des arbres, *to ſet trees in a line.*

Affilé, aiguiſé, *whetted, ſharpned, that hath an edge ſet on.*

Les ailes affilées d'un Bataillon, *the Wings of a Battalion placed in a direct file.*

AFFINER, *to fine, to refine.*

Affiner de l'or, ou quêque autre metal, *to refine gold, or ſome other metal, to purifie, or to improve it.*

Affiner, tromper quêcun, *to cheat, to deceive one, to render him ſubtil by a continual experience.*

Affiné, *refined.*

De l'or affiné, *refined gold.*

Affineur, (m.) *a finer, or refiner.*

Affineur d'or, *a refiner of gold.*

Affineur, trompeur, *a deceiver, one that intends to benefit the deceived by teaching him experience.*

Affinement (m.) *a refining, or purifying of a thing.*

Affinoire, creuſet, *a crucible, a little earthen pot, wherein Goldſmiths melt their ſilver and gold.*

AFFINITE' (f.) *affinity, nearneſs.*

AFFIQUETS de Dames, *womens ornaments, coſmeticks.*

AFFIRMER, *to affirm, or to aſſert.*

Affirmer quêque choſe, *to affirm a thing, to aſſert it.*

Affirmé, *affirmed, avouched, maintained.*

Affirmation, (f.) *affirmation, aſſertion, aſſeveration.*

Affirmatif, *affirmative.*

L'opinion affirmative, (*or only*) l'affirmative, *the affirmative.*

Si vous tenez l'affirmative, je defendrai la negative, *if you be for the affirmative, I ſhall ſtand for the negative.*

Affirmativement, avec affirmation, *affirmatively.*

AFFLIGER, *to afflict, trouble, moleſt, grieve, vex, or torment.*

Cette affaire ne m'afflige pas moins

moins que vous, *this troubles me as much as it does you.*
La mort de son Pere l'a fort affligé, *his fathers death has afflicted him very much, has been a great trouble to him.*
S'affliger de quêque choſe, *to be troubled for ſomething, to be vexed about it.*
Affligé, *afflicted, moleſted, grieved, vexed, tormented.*
Affligé, abbatu, *dejected, or caſt down.*
Etre affligé, avoir de grandes afflictions, être accablé de miſeres, *to be in great troubles.*
Je ſuis affligé de vôtre malheur, *I am ſorry for your misfortune.*
Affligeant, fâcheux, *ſad, grievous.*
Affliction, (f) *affliction.*
Affliction d'eſprit, *grief, trouble of mind.*
Affliction, infortune, *affliction, croſſes, troubles, calamity.*
Je reſſens vôtre affliction, *I am ſenſible of your affliction, of your troubles.*
AFFLUENCE, (f) *affluence, abundance, ſtore, fulneſs, plenty, flowing.*
Grande affluence de monde, *a great concourſe of people.*
Affluence de paroles, *much ſpeaking, verboſity, or talkativeneſs.*
Avec affluence, *abundantly.*
AFFOIBLIR, *to weaken, infeeble, make weak, feeble, or infirm, deprive of ſtrength, take away the force or vigour of, to debilitate.*
La douleur m'affoiblit & m'empêche de parler, *my pain weakens me, and makes me that I cannot ſpeak.*
La Vieilleſſe affoiblit les perſonnes, *old age makes people weak.*
S'affoiblir, *to grow weak, feeble, or infirm, to decay in ſtrength.*
Mes forces s'affoibliſſent, *my ſtrength begins to decay.*
Affoibli, *weakned, infeebled, decay'd in ſtrength.*
Affoibliſſement, (m) *a weakning, infeebling, depriving of force, power, or ſtrength.*
†S'AFFOLER la main, ou autre partie du corps, *to wound, bruiſe, or hurt ſore his hand, or ſome other part of his body.*
S'Affoler, faire une fauſſe couche, *to miſcarry, to bring forth before the time.*
Affolé, *wounded, bruiſed, ſore hurt in his hand, or ſome other part of his body.*
Affolure, bleſſure (f) *a bruiſe, wound, or ſore hurt.*
Affolure de femme enceinte, *the miſcarrying of a woman with child.*
†AFFOURRAGER le betail, lui donner fourrage, *to fodder cattel.*
Affourragé, *foddered.*
Affourragement, (m) *a foddering of cattel.*
AFFRANCHIR, delivrer quêcun d'eſcavage, de ſervitude, *to affranchiſe, or make one free, to give him his liberty, to deliver (or to diſcharge) him from bondage, or from ſervitude.*
Affranchir, delivrer quêcun de quêques charges ou devoirs, *to releaſe (or rid) one from charge or annoyance.*
Affranchi, *affranchiſed, freed, or made free.*
Affranchi de ſervitude, mis en liberté, *franchiſed, made free, diſcharged (releaſed, delivered) from bondage.*
Affranchi de charges, *freed from charge or annoyance.*
Un affranchi, *a freed man, a man that is made free, or that has got his freedom.*
Une affranchie, *a freed woman, a woman made free, or that has got her freedom.*
Le fils ou la fille d'un Affranchi, *one that is born of him that was once bound & is now free.*
Affranchiſſeur, liberateur (m) *an Affranchiſer, or Freedom-giver.*
Affranchiſſement (m) *an affranchiſing, or freeing.*
Affranchiſſement de ſervitude, *a diſcharging of (or delivering from) ſervitude.*
Affranchiſſement, exention de quêque charge, *a freeing of one from charge, an immunity.*
AFFREUX, Affreuſement. *V.* Afreux.
AFFRIANDER quêcun, *to allure, or inveigle one, to intice, or toll him on by fair, ſweet, or plauſible means.*
Affriandé, *allured, inveigled, inticed, or drawn on.*
Affriandement (m.) *an alluring, inveigling, inticing, or telling on by plauſible or fair means.*
AFFRONT (m.) *an affront, wrong, or abuſe offered to a mans face.*
Faire un affront à quêcun, *to abuſe, or affront one to his face.*
Recevoir un ſanglant affront de quêcun, *to receive a grievous affront.*
Affronter quêcun, chercher querelle avec lui, *to conteſt, quarrel, or ſwagger with one, to pick a quarrel with him, to affront him.*
Affronter l'Enemi, l'attaquer de front, *to incounter, aſſault, or ſet upon the Enemy.*
Affronter quêcun, le tromper, *to cozen, gull, or deceive one impudently, openly, or to his face.*
Affronté, *affronted.*
Affronté, attaqué de front, *incountred, aſſaulted, or ſet upon.*
Affronté, trompé, *cozened, gulled, or impudently deceived.*
Affronteur (m.) *an affronter, or abuſer of people to their faces, a common ſwaggerer.*
Affronteur, trompeur, *an open (or publick) deceiver, beguiler, cheater, or cogging mate.*
AFFRONTAILLES (f.) les confins de pluſieurs fonds aboutiſſans aux côtés d'un autre fonds, *the ends or corners of ſeveral grounds abutting upon another land.*
AFFUBLER, *to muffle, or wrap up in ſomething, to hide, or ſhrowd under clothes.*
S'Affubler de ſon manteau, *to wrap up himſelf in his cloak.*
Affublé, *muffled, or wrapped up, hid, or ſhrouded under clothes.*
Affublement, (m.) *a muffling, or wrapping up of one, a hiding or ſhrouding under clothes.*
AFFUST (m.) *the frame (or carriage) of a piece of Ordnance.*
Affuſter un canon, *to furniſh a piece of Ordnance with a frame or carriage.*
Affuſté, *furniſhed (as a Canon) with a frame or carriage.*
Affûtage, Affutement, *frames, carriages, or ſtocks for artillery.*
AFIN, afin que, *that, to the end that.*
Je dis ceci afin que vous ne penſiez pas que j'ai trouvé un Treſor, *this I ſay, that you may not think I found out a Treaſure.*
Il fait cela, afin que chacun s'en aille, *he do's it, to the end that every one may be gone.*

Afin de, *to, in order to, that, or to the end that.*
Il ne fait ſon devoir qu'a fin d'étre loüé, *he do's his duty but only to be praiſed.*
AFREUX, *gaſtly, horrid, fearful, terrible in look.*
Afreuſement, *gaſtly, terribly, horribly.*
AFRODILLE, ou ache royale, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called affodil, or daffodil.*

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† *AGACER*, provoquer quêcun, *to urge, or provoke one to anger, vex, or exaſperate him.*
Agacer les dents, *to ſet the teeth on edge.*
Agacer, émouſſer, *to make dull or blunt.*
Le jus des fruits agace le tranchant du coûteau, *the juice of fruits blunts the edge of a knife.*
Agacé, provoqué, *urged, incenſed, provoked, vexed, exaſperated.*
Des dents agacées, *teeth ſet on edge.*
Un coûteau agacé, *a blunted knife.*
Agacement (m.) provocation, *an urging, angring, provoking, exaſperating.*
Agacement des dents, *a ſetting the teeth on edge.*
AGARIC (m.) racine, eſpece de drogue, *Agarick, a root in Samaria, that helps digeſtion.*
†*AGASSE. V.* Pie.
AGATHE, (f.) pierre precieuſe, *an agate, a ſort of precious ſtone.*
AGE, (m.) *age, years.*
Bas âge, *infancy, youth, tender years.*
Des mon bas âge, *from my Infancy.*
Age de diſcretion, *years of diſcretion.*
La fleur de l'âge, *the prime of ones years.*
Il eſt en la fleur de ſon âge, *he is in the very prime of his years.*
L'Age viril, *the age of manhood, the viril age.*
L'âge de porter les armes, *an age fit for military affairs.*
Il eſt hors d'âge de porter les armes, *he is paſt bearing arms.*
Elle eſt hors d'âge d'avoir des enfans, *ſhe is paſt getting of children.*
Age avancé, *old age.*
Avancer en âge, *to graw old.*
Avancé en âge, *grown old.*
Etre ſur l'âge, *to be old.*
Age decrepit, *a decrepit age.*
Etre en âge, *to be of age.*
Etre en âge de ſe marier, *to be marriageable, to be ripe for marriage.*
Quel âge avez vous? *how old are you?*
J'ai l'âge de trente ans, *I am thirty years old, I am thirty.*
Un homme de cet âge doit étre raſſis, *a man of that age ought to be ſtayd.*
Les diverſes ſortes d'Ages ſont l'Enfance, l'Enfance plus avancée, l'Adoleſcence, la Jeuneſſe, l'Age viril, la Vieilleſſe, & Decrepitude; *the ſeveral ſorts of Ages are the Infancy, Childhood, Adoleſcency, Youth (or young age) a mans Age, an old and decrepit Age.*
Age, ſiecle, *an Age.*
Agé, *aged, old.*
C'eſt un homme âgé, *he is an old man.*
Il eſt plus âgé que lui, *he is older than he.*
Il eſt moins âgé que lui, *he is not ſo old, he is younger than he.*
Agé d'un an, *a twelve month old.*
Agé de deux, trois, quatre, cinq ans, *two, three, four, five years old.*
AGENCER, *to ſet in order, to place a thing finely.*
Agencer ſes cheveux, *to order his hair.*
Agencer un mort dans ſa biere, *to put a corps in a coffin.*
Agencé, *ſet in order, finely placed.*
Agencement (m.) *a ſetting in order, or placing of a thing finely.*
S'AGENOUILLER, ſe mettre à genoux, *to kneel, to kneel down, to fall upon his knees.*
S'agenouiller devant quêcun, ſe mettre à genoux devant lui, *humbly to intreat one upon his knees.*
Agenouillé, *kneeling, on his knees.*
*Agent. *V.* Agir.
S'AGGLUER à quêque choſe, *to ſtick faſt to ſomething, as if glued together, to cleave to it.*
Agglué à quêque choſe, *that ſticks faſt to ſomething, cleaving to it.*
AGGRANDIR, étendre, *to inlarge, to make greater or bigger.*
Aggrandir ſa maiſon, *to make his houſe bigger.*
Aggrandir, exaggerer une faute, *to aggravate, or exaggerate a fault.*
Aggrandir quêcun, l'élever aux Charges, à des Honneurs, *to make one great, to prefer, to advance him, to aggrandiſe him.*
Il s'eſt aggrandi, il s'eſt pouſſé & avancé dans les hautes Charges, *he has got to be a great man, and to be preferred to great places.*
Aggrandir quêcun, l'enrichir, *to make one rich, to inrich one with lands and poſſeſſions.*
Aggrandi, étendu, *inlarged, made greater or bigger.*
Aggrandi, elevé aux grandes Charges, *aggrandiſed, preferred to the greateſt imploys.*
Aggrandi, enrichi, *inriched, or made rich.*
Aggrandiſſeur (m.) *an inlarger, preferrer, advancer.*
Aggrandiſſement (m.) *an inlarging, or making bigger.*
Aggrandiſſement, elevation aux Charges & aux Honneurs, *preferment, advancement.*
AGGRAVER, exaggerer une faute, *to aggravate a fault, to make it greater.*
Aggraver, rendre plus peſant, *to make heavier.*
Aggravé, exaggeré, *aggravated, made greater.*
Aggravé, rendu plus peſant, *made heavier.*
Aggravation, (f.) *aggravation.*
AGGREGER quêcun à quêque Corps, *to receive one into a Society.*
Aggregé, *received into a Society.*
Un Docteur aggregé, *one of the College of Phyſitians.*
Aggregation (f.) *a receiving of one into a Society.*
AGGRESSEUR (m.) *an aggreſſor, aſſailer, or aſſaulter, he that gives the onſet, or firſt lay's hands on a weapon to do another hurt.*

Aggreſſion,

Aggreſſion (ſ.) *an aggreſſion, aſſault, or firſt ſetting on.*

AGIR, *to act, to be in action, to be a doing.*

Agir courageuſement, ſe porter avec courage dans une affaire, *to act vigorouſly, to proſecute a buſineſs with a great deal of vigour.*

Un homme qui ne peut agir ni parler, *a man that can neither act nor ſpeak.*

Il eſt bon d'agir par conſeil là où la force paroit inutile, *it is good to act with prudence and counſel where a thing can't be done by force.*

Agir en Jugement, pourſuivre quêcun en Juſtice, *to ſue one, to have a Law-ſute againſt one.*

J'agis par voie de Juſtice, & non par voie de force, *I act by way of Juſtice, and not by force.*

Il s'agit de vôtre vie, *your life is at ſtake.*

Il ne s'agit pas de cela, il n'en eſt pas queſtion, *that is not our buſineſs.*

Agiſſant, actif, *active, nimble, ſtirring.*

La Vertu eſt bien agiſſante, *Virtue is very active.*

Agent (m.) *an Agent.*

Agile, *agile, nimble, active, quick.*

Agilité, (f.) *agility, nimbleneſs, activity, quickneſs.*

Agilement, *nimbly, quickly, with agility.*

AGITER, ébranler, ſecouër; *to toſs, to agitate.*

Agiter une queſtion, *to move a queſtion.*

Il commença d'agiter en lui même ce qu'il devoit faire, *he began to think in himſelf what he had beſt to do.*

Agité, *toſſed, agitated.*

Etre agité de la Tempête, *to be toſſed by the Tempeſt.*

Etre agité de diverſes penſées, *to be toſſed with many cares, or troubleſom thoughts, to be uncertain what to do.*

Agitation (f.) *agitation, motion.*

Il eſt dans une continuelle agitation, *he is in a continual motion.*

AGNATION (f.) le lien de conſanguinité entre les mâles deſcendans de même Pere, *the bond of conſanguinity betwixt males come of the ſame father.*

AGNEAU (m.) *a lamb.*

Chair d'agneau, *lamb, or lambs fleſh.*

Peau d'agneau, *a lambs skin.*

Agnelet, petit agneau (m.) *a lambkin, a little (or a young) lamb.*

Agnus Dei, cire ſacrée, *a lamb made of holy wax.*

Agnus caſtus, ſorte d'arbriſſeau, *a kind of withy or willow, commonly called Agnus caſtus, in Engliſh Park-leaves, Abrams balm, chaſt or hemp-tree.*

AGONIE (ſ.) abbois, *agony, the ſtate of a dying man.*

Agoniſer, être à l'agonie, *to be at the point of death.*

Agoniſant, *one being at the point of death.*

AGRAFE (ſ.) *a claſp, a hook.*

Un habit qui a des agrafes, *a ſuit of clothes with claſps.*

Agrafer un habit, *to make a ſute with claſps.*

Agrafer quêque choſe, la prendre avec un croc, *to grapple, or take hold of a thing.*

AGREER, être agreable à quêcun, *to pleaſe one, to be pleaſing to him.*

Agreer, approuver, *to like, to approve of.*

J'agree vôtre deſſein, *I like your deſign, I do approve of it.*

J'agree vôtre excuſe, je la trouve bonne, *I like your excuſe.*

Agreez que je vous diſe mon ſentiment, *ſuffer me (give me leave) to tell you my mind.*

Agreable, *agreeable, pleaſant, or pleaſing, acceptable.*

Cela m'eſt agreable, *it pleaſes me, I delight in it.*

J'aurai cela pour agreable, *I ſhall like it (I ſhall take it) well.*

Cela le rend plus agreable, *that makes it more pleaſing.*

Il n'eſt rien de plus agreable à Dieu que la Charité, *nothing is more acceptable to God than Charity.*

Agreablement, *pleaſantly.*

Agrément (m.) *approbation, liking, approbation.*

Agrement d'un habit, *ſome ornament belonging to clothes.*

AGRENER un cheval, commencer à lui faire manger du grain, *to feed a horſe with corn, to take up a horſe or colt from graſs, and inſeam him with corn or provender.*

Agrené, *fed with corn, or grain.*

Agrenement de cheval, *the taking up of a horſe or colt from graſs to feed him with corn.*

†AGRELIR, rendre grêle, *to make thin, lean, ſmall, or ſlender.*

Agrêli, *grown thin, lean, ſmall, or ſlender.*

†AGRESTE, *rude, clowniſh, ruſtical.*

Ton humeur agreſte me déplait fort, *I hate your ruſticall humour.*

AGRICULTURE (f.) l'art de cultiver les Chams, *husbandry, agriculture.*

Entendre bien l'agriculture, *to underſtand husbandry, to have ſkill in it.*

Se plaire (s'addonner) à l'agriculture, *to delight in husbandry, to be taken with it.*

Les anciens faiſoient gloire de s'addonner à l'agriculture, *our Fore-fathers made pride of the art of husbandry.*

De grands hommes ont écrit de l'Agriculture, *there have been great men who did write of Agriculture.*

Agriculture, labourage, *tillage.*

S'AGRIFFER à quêque choſe, *to take hold of ſomthing with nails or claws.*

AGRIMOINE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called agrimony or liver-wort.*

AGRIPAUME (f.) herbe champêtre, *the herb called Mother-wort.*

AGUERRIR quêcun, *to make one warlick, or fit him for the wars, to train him up in martial diſcipline.*

Aguerri, *made warlike, fitted for the wars, trained up in martial diſcipline.*

AGUET; *as,* être aux aguets, ſe tenir ſur ſes gardes, *to go warily to work, to look to himſelf, to be wary, cautious, and circumſpect.*

Etre aux aguets, *ou* en embuſcade, *to watch, dog, ly in wait (or ambuſh) for.*

Aguerter. *V.* Epier.

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AH! *an Interjection of grief, alas! oh!*

Ah ! qu'avez vous fait ? *alas ! what have you done ?*
Ah ! que je ſuis mari de vous avoir quitté, *oh! how ſorry I am that I left you.*
Ah ! mon fils, que faites vous ? *oh ! my Son, what do you ?*
Ah ! Dieu, que vois je ? *Oh! God, what do I ſee ?*
S'AHEURTER à quêque choſe, *to be at a ſtand, to find a ſcruple in ſomthing.*
Aheurtement (m.) *doubtfulneſs, ſuſpiciouſneſs.*

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AIDE, ſecours, *aid, help, aſſiſtance, ſuccour, relief, or ſupport.*
Demander aide à quêcun, *to call to one for help.*
Un Aide, *a helper, an aſſiſtant.*
Aide de Camp, *an Adjutant.*
Aide, Aide loyaux, Ottroy gratuit (lequel a de puis paſſé en Ottroy d'obligation) que les Vaſſeaux donnoient jadis à leur Seigneur feudal en ces trois cas ; 1. pour la rançon de ſa perſonne, s'il avoit eté fait priſonnier ; 2. pour faire paſſer Chevalier ſon fils aîné ; 3. pour marier ſa fille ainée. *A Subſidy raiſed by the Tenants for their Landlord (if noble) in any of theſe three caſes ; 1. for his ranſom, if he had been taken priſoner in war, 2. to make his eldeſt Son a Knight; 3. to make a portion for his eldeſt Daughter.*
Droit d'Aide, *the Right that a noble Landlord has in ſome parts of France to exact ſuch Subſidies of his Tenants upon the accounts aforeſaid.*
Aide de Relief, *the Fine paid by every Tenant unto his new meſne Landlord, preſently after the death of the old one, and towards the relief which he is to pay to the Lord Paramount.*
Aides, impots, *tributes, ſubſidy-loan, cuſtom, or tax.*
Cour des Aides, *a Soveraign Court, wherein all Cauſes that concern Subſidy's or Taxes are heard and determined.*
Aider quêcun, *to help, aid, aſſiſt one.*
La Fortune aide celui qui veut s'aider, *Fortune help's him who's willing to help himſelf.*
S'aider l'un l'autre, s'entr'aider, *to help one another.*
Chacun s'aide comme il peut, *every one ſhifts for himſelf as well as he can.*
Aidez moi en cela, *help me therein, lend me an helping hand.*
S'aider, ſe ſervir de quêque choſe, *to uſe (to make uſe of) a thing.*
Il s'aide de la main gauche auſſi bien que de la droite, *he uſes his left as well as his right hand.*
Il ne peut pas s'aider de ſes membres, *he is impotent, he cannot help himſelf.*
Aidé, *aided, helped, aſſiſted.*
Aidé de vôtre faveur, *held up by your favour.*
Je l'ai fait ſans être aidé de perſonne, *I did it without any body's help.*
Aidant ; *as,* Dieu aidant, *by Gods help, by Gods aſſiſtance.*
AIGLE (f.) *an Eagle.*
Aigle noirâtre, la plus petite de de toutes, mais la plus vigoureuſe, *a kind of Eagle, called Saker.*
Aigle à la queuë blanche, *a kind of eagle ſuppoſed of ſome to be a Faulcon of the ſecond kind having a whitiſh tail.*
Aigle Royal, de mediocre corſage, & de plumage rouſsâtre, *a Royal eagle.*
Aigle de Mer, Orfraie, qui éprouve ſes aiglons aux raions du Soleil, *an Oſprey, a Water (or Sea) eagle.*
Couleur d'Aigle, *eagle-colour.*
Pierre d'Aigle, *an Eagle-ſtone (found in the eagles neſt) which being applied to the thigh of a woman in labour haſteneth her delivery.*
Port Aigle, Port-enſeigne, chez les Romains, *the Standard-bearer among the Romans, who had in their Enſign the picture of an Eagle.*
Aiglette, petite aigle (f.) *a ſmall eagle.*
Aiglon (m.) le petit d'une aigle, *an Eaglet, or young Eagle.*
AIGRE, *eager, ſharp, tart, biting, ſowr.*
Etre aigre, *to be eager, or ſowr.*
Aigre doux, *half ſweet half ſowr, that is between ſweet and ſowr.*
Des paroles aigres, *ſharp words.*
Du metal aigre, *brittle metal, metal that cannot be drawn or beaten in thin pieces (as ſome will) with a hammer.*
Un eſprit aigre & fâcheux, *a rough and churliſh man.*
Aigrelet, Aigret, un peu aigre, *ſomwhat tart, ſharp, or eager.*
Aigrement, *eagerly, ſharply, tartly, bitingly, ſowrly, ſeverely.*
Aigremoine (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Agrimony, or Egrimony, and by ſome Liver-wort, becauſe it is good for a diſeaſed liver.*
Aigrette (f.) eſpece de heron blanc, ainſi appellée à cauſe de ſon cri aigre, *a fowl very like a heron, but white; a criel (or dwarf) heron.*
Aigrette, panache d'aigrette, *heron tops.*
Aigrette d'eau, jet d'eau, formé en aigrette, *water ſpouting out in the form of a heſons creſt.*
Aigreur (f.) *ſharpneſs, tartneſs, eagerneſs, ſowrneſs.*
Aigreur de paroles, *ſharpneſs of words.*
Aigrir, rendre aigre, *to make eager, ſharp, ſowr, or tart.*
Aigrir quêcun, le fâcher, l'irriter, le faire mettre en colere, *to provoke one to anger, to exaſperate him.*
Aigrir la douleur, *to renew a ſore or grief.*
S'aigrir, devenir aigre, *to become eager, ſowr, ſharp, or tart.*
S'aigrir, ſe fâcher, *to grow angry.*
Le mal s'aigrit, *the pain grows worſe.*
Aigri, devenu aigre, *that is grown eager, ſharp, tart, or ſowr.*
Un eſprit aigri, *one that is incenſed, provoked, exaſperated.*
AIGU, pointu, *keen, ſharp, ſmall topped, or pointed.*
Un eſprit aigu, *a piercing wit.*
Un ſon aigu, *a ſhrill ſound, piercing ones ears.*
Une veuë aigue, *a keen (or quick) ſight.*
Aiguille (f.) *a needle.*
La pointe d'une aiguille, *the point of a needle.*
Le trou d'une aiguille, *a needles ey.*

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Un faiſeur d'aiguilles, *a needle-maker.*
Enfiler une aiguille, *to thread a needle.*
Travailler de l'aiguille, *to work needle-work.*
Aiguille de tête de femme, *a pin (or bodkin) wherewith women trim up their hair.*
Aiguille de cadran, *the ſtile (or gnomon) of a Dial, the ſhadow whereof pointeth out the hours.*
Aiguille d'horloge, *the hand of a clock.*
Aiguille, obeliſque, *a pyramide, a ſpire, an obelisk.*
Aiguille de Clocher, *a Spire-ſteeple.*
Aiguille, poiſſon, *a fiſh long ſmall and ſmooth on the back, coloured between green and blue, called Piper-fiſh. Alſo a leſſer kind of fiſh, whoſe back is long and ſharp called by ſome Horn-back, or Horn-fiſh.*
Aiguillée, (f.) *a needleſull of thread.*
Employer ſon aiguillée, *to work out a needleſull of thread.*
Aiguillier (m.) couſſinet à tenir des aiguilles, *a needle-caſe, or a pin-cuſhion.*
Aiguilletes, (f.) *points, for hoſe.*
Fer d'aiguillete, *the tag of a point.*
Aiguilletté ferrée, *a tagged point.*
Nouër l'aiguillette à quêcun, *to ty ones codpiece, to charm it ſo that he ſhall not be able to uſe his own wife, though he may uſe any other. Which impotency is ſuppoſed to come by the force of certain words uttered by the Charmer, while he ty's a knot, on the parties cod-piece point.*
Avoir l'aiguillette nouée, *to be ſo bewitched as to be unable to uſe his wife, to want erection.*
Aiguilleter, *to truſs the points, or to ty with points.*
Aiguletier (m.) faiſeur d'aiguillettes, *a maker of points.*
Aiguillon (m) *a goad, ſting, ſpur, or ſprick, any thing that ſtirs, urges, or ſpurs one forward.*
Armé d'aiguillons, *full of pricks.*
Planter l'aiguillon, *to ſting, to thruſt in his ſting.*
La Gloire eſt un Puiſſant aiguillon pour ſe porter à la Vertue, *honour is a mighty thing to ſpur one to Virtue.*
Aiguillonner un beuf, *to prick an Ox to make him go forward, to goad him, or prick him with a goad.*
Aiguillonner quêcun, l'inciter, *to urge one, or to ſpur him on.*
Aiguillonné, *pricked, urged, or ſpurred.*
Aiguillonneur (m.) *a pricker, ſtinger, or urger.*
Aiguillonnement (m.) *a pricking, ſtinging, urging.*
Aiguiſer, *to whet, make ſharp, or ſet an edge on.*
Aiguiſer un coûteau, *to whet a knife.*
Aiguiſer l'appetit, *to whet the ſtomack.*
Le bon vin aiguiſe l'eſprit, *good wine whets the wit.*
Aiguiſé, *whetted, or made ſharp, whereon a good edge is ſet.*
Aiguiſeur (m.) *he that whets, or makes a thing ſharp.*
Aiguiſement (m.) *the whetting, making ſharp, or ſetting a good edge on ſomthing.*
Aiguiſement de coûteau, *the whetting of a knife.*
AIGUADE (f.) *a watering, or taking in of freſh water for a Sea-Voiage.*
Aiguiere (f.) *an ewer.*
AIL, (m) *garlick.*
Tête d'ail, *a head of garlick.*
Fait d'ail, *made of garlick.*
Pain froté d'ail, *bread rubbed with garlick.*
Sentir l'ail, *to ſmell of garlick.*
AILE (f.) *a wing.*
Avoir des ailes aux piés, *to have wings at his feet.*
Rongner les ailes à quêcun, *to weaken one, or to pull him down, to bring him under, to keep him low or ſhort.*
Il ne bat plus que d'une aile, il eſt ruiné, *he is gone, he is undone, he has but one ſtring left to his bow.*
Il ne bat plus que d'une aile, c'eſt fait de lui, c'eſt un homme mort, *he is a dead man, a dying man.*
Il en tirera pié ou aile, *he will carry away either leg or wing, either more or leſs, one part or another of it.*
On ne peut pas voler ſans ailes, *one cannot fly without wings, it is impoſſible to compaſs great matters without means.*
Donner les Ailes (ou les Ailées) à un Cheval, *to give a horſe the head, that he may run the faſter.*
Aile, côté, flanc d'une Armée, *the Wing of an Army.*
L'Aile droite & l'Aile gauche, *the right and left Wing.*
Aile, *winged, that hath wings.*
Aileron, (m.) bout d'aile, *the end of a wing.*
Ailerons, Ailerettes de poiſſon, *the fins of fiſhes.*
AILLEURS, *elſewhere, ſomewhere elſe, otherwhere, in another place or matter.*
Je ſuis ailleurs, *I am in another place.*
J'irai ailleurs, *I ſhall go to another place.*
Je viens d'ailleurs, *I come from another place.*
D'ailleurs, en outre, *moreover, beſides.*
Par ailleurs, *through another place.*
AIMER, *to love, to like well.*
Aimer quêcun tendrement, *to love one tenderly.*
Aimer quêcun ardemment, éperdument, paſſionnement, *to be paſſionate for one, to love him paſſionately.*
Je vous aime de tout mon cœur, parfaitement, autant qu'il ſe peut, *I love you with all my heart, I love you intirely.*
Je vous aime ſi fort, que je ne penſe qu'a vous rendre ſervice, qu'a vous faire du bien, *I love you ſo well, that I am always contriving how to gratify you.*
Se faire aimer de quêcun, *to get ones love and affection.*
C'eſt trop aimer quand on en meurt, *they love too much who die for love. Whereas the Engliſh has it, Love me little and love me long.*
Aimer en lieu haut, ed. aimer une perſonne de haute condition, *to love (or be in love with) a perſon of great quality.*
Il aime à voir danſer, *he loves to ſee dancing.*
Jamais mâtin n'aima levrier, *That is, a Churl never cared for a Gentleman.*
Qui bien aime bien châtie, *he trongly puniſhes that loves thrughly.*
Le Pareſſeux aime bien la beſongne faite, *the ſluggard loves things done to his hand.*
Qui m'aime aime mon Chien,

me, and love my Dog.

Aimer mieux, *to have (or to chuſe) rather.*

Aimer mieux l'honnête que le delectable, *to chuſe rather that which is good than that which is delightful.*

Je l'aime de vous, *ou* je vous rerai raiſon, *I le pledge you.*

Aimé, *loved, beloved.*

Bien aimé, *well beloved.*

Bien aimé de ſes Voiſins, *well beloved of all his Neighbours.*

On n'oublie pas aiſément ce que l'on a aimé parfaitement, *found love is not ſoon forgotten.*

Le dernier venu eſt le mieux aimé, *he is beſt thought of that comes laſt, a new friend makes the old forgotten, the laſt Suitor wins his Miſtris.*

Aimable, *lovely, amable, to be loved.*

C'eſt une femme fort aimable, *ſhe is a moſt lovely woman.*

Etre d'un naturel doux & aimable, *to be of a ſweet and kind nature.*

Aimablement, *in a lovely manner.*

Aimant (m.) pierre qui attire le fer, *a load-ſtone, a ſtone that hath the property to draw iron unto it.*

Frotter une aiguille d'aimant, *to rub a needle with a load-ſtone.*

Aimanté, frotté d'aimant, *rubbed with a load-ſtone.*

Amant (m.) *a ſuitor, wooer, ſweet heart, or gallant.*

Les piques des Amans ſont un renouvellement d'amour, *the falling out of Lovers is the renewing of love.*

Amante (f.) *a woman that is courted in order to marriage.*

Amateur (m.) qui aime quêque choſe, *a lover of ſomthing.*

Amateur de la ſageſſe, *a lover of wiſdom.*

Amateur des nouveautez, *a lover of novelties.*

Ami (m.) *a friend.*

Etre ami de quêcun, *to be ones friend.*

Un vrai ami, un ami de cœur, *a true, or a hearty friend.*

Un ancien ami, *an old friend.*

C'eſt mon ancien ami, *he is my good old friend.*

Vous êtes le cher ami de mon cœur, *you are my deareſt and moſt intimate friend.*

Se faire ami de quêcun, *to get a mans friendſhip, to get his love, to make him a friend to ones ſelf.*

Il faut avoir mangé pluſieurs muids de ſel avec ſon ami avant que d'en être entierement aſſeuré, *one needs have eaten many meaſures of ſalt with his friend before he can be ſure of him.*

Il n'eſt pas ſi aiſé de faire un ami qu'il eſt aiſé de le perdre, *a friend is not ſo ſoon gotten as loſt.*

Un ami veille pour l'autre, *one friend ever watches (or cares) for another.*

Le decedé n'a point d'ami, & le malade n'en a qu'un demi, *the dead have no friends, and the ſick but faint ones.*

La longue abſence fait qu'on change d'ami, *long abſent ſoon forgotten.*

On ne peut avoir trop d'Amis, *one cannot have too many Friends. Which is true enough, if friends be faithful and diſcreet.*

Parens ſans amis, Amis ſans pouvoir, pouvoir ſans vouloir, vouloir ſans effet, effet ſans profit, profit ſans vertu, ne vaut pas un zeſt, *Kindred without friends, friends without power, power without will, will without effect, effect without profit, profit without vertue, is not worth a ſtraw.*

Qui prête à l'Ami perd au double, *he that lends his friend mony makes a double loſs, for he loſes both friend and mony.*

Il ne faut pas tenir pour bon Voiſin un Ami de table & de vin, *never count that man a good friend who loves you for your cheer. For when you have need of him, or when your Table grows needy, he will be ſure to give you the ſlip.*

On conoit l'Ami au beſoin, c'eſt au tems de l'adverſité que l'on conoit les Amis, *a Friend is never known till one have need.*

Je n'ai point de plus grand Ami au Monde que celui là, *I have no greater Friend in the World than he.*

Servir quêcun en Ami, *to do one a friendly office.*

Vivre en Ami avec quêcun, *to live friendly with one.*

Je ſuis ami des hommes doctes, *I am a friend to learned men.*

En Ami, *Friend-like, or like a friend.*

Etre dépourveu d'Amis, *to be deſtitute of friends.*

Amie (f.) *a ſhe friend.*

Elle eſt ma bonne amie, *ſhe is my very good friend.*

M'amie, *my dear heart.*

Amiable, *amiable, lovely, friendly.*

Amiablement, *ou* à l'amiable, *friendly, lovingly.*

Compoſer à l'amiable, *to make a friendly compoſition with one.*

Que ne vous mettez vous en état de terminer cette affaire à l'amiable, plutôt que de la porter ainſi dans l'aigreur & dans les extremités? *Why do not you rather go about to make a friendly agreement, than to carry on the buſineſs with ſo much eagerneſs to the laſt extremity?*

Amitié (f.) *amity, friendſhip, love, kindneſs, good will, affection.*

Contracter (faire, nouër) amitié avec quêcun, *to make friendſhip with one.*

Acquerir (gagner, s'inſinuer en) l'amitié de quêcun, ſe le rendre ami, *to get, to compaſs ones friendſhip.*

Tâcher de gagner l'amitié de quêcun, *to indeavour to get ones friendſhip.*

S'inſinuer dans ſon amitié, *to ſcrue himſelf into his favour.*

Entretenir une amitié, *to cultivate (to keep, or improve) a friendſhip.*

Rompre amitié, *to break off friendſhip.*

Renouër amitié, ſe remettre en l'amitié de quêcun, *to be reconciled together, to be friends again.*

Les avantages qui naiſſent de l'amitié ſont ſi grands que je ne ſaurois les expliquer, *ſo great are the benefits ariſing from friendſhip, that I cannot expreſs them.*

Amitié, plaiſir, ſervice, faveur, *a kindneſs, or favour.*

Faites moi cette amitié, *do me that kindneſs.*

Le Duc fit mille amitiés à cet homme, *the Duke ſhew'd him an infinite deal of kindneſs.*

Amour (m.) *love, kindneſs, affection.*

L'Amour eſt un mouvement de l'appetit, par lequel l'ame s'unit à ce qui lui ſemble bon ou beau, *Love is a motion of the appetite*

petite, whereby the ſoul unites it ſelf to that which it thinks good or fair.

L'Amour de la Patrie, *the love one has for his Country.*

L'Amour qu'on a pour les femmes, *the love one hath for women.*

Mon amour, mon cœur, *my dear love, my dear (my ſweet) heart.*

Il ne veut pas nous declarer ſes Amours, *he won't diſcover his Miſtreſſes to us.*

Vous êtes l'objet de mon amour & de ma paſſion, *you are the Object of my love and of my paſſion.*

Avoir de l'amour pour quêcun, *to love one, to have a tender love for him.*

L'amour que je vous porte eſt ſi grand qu'il ne ſauroit l'être d'avantage, qu'aucun affront n'eſt capable de me le faire perdre, *the love I have for you is ſo great that it cannot be greater, that no affront can make me loſe it.*

Un eſprit bien fait n'a de l'amour que pour les choſes honnêtes, *a well-bred man has no love but for honeſt things.*

Etre tranſporté d'amour, *to be tranſported with love.*

S'il a quêque peu d'amour pour vous, *if he has any love for you.*

Donner de l'amour, *to cauſe (to beget) love.*

Faire l'amour, *to make love.*

Il eſt coeffé de l'amour de cette femme, *he is ſmitten by her.*

Amour reciproque, *mutual* (or *reciprocal*) *love.*

Amour deſhonnête, *a diſhoneſt love.*

Des Livres d'Amour, *Love-books.*

Amour de Putain feu d'étoupe, *a Whores love is but like a ſtraw fire.*

Amour & Seigneurie ne ſe tinrent jamais compagnie, *Love and Lordlineſs never held company together.* Non bene conveniunt, nec in unâ ſede morantur Majeſtas & Amor.

Amour fait beaucoup, mais l'Argent fait tout, *Love do's much, but Mony do's all.*

L'Amour, la Toux, & la Galle ne peuvent pas ſe cacher, *Love, Cough, and Scab cannot be hidden.*

Vieilles Amours & vieux Tiſons s'allument en toute ſaiſon, *old Love and Brands are kindled at any time.*

Il n'eſt rien de tel que les premieres Amours, *there is no love to the firſt, the firſt love is the ſafeſt.*

Amour, Jeu d'Amour, *an Italian game, called the Play of Love, where one holds up his fingers, and the other turning away gives a gheſs how many he holds up.*

Pour l'Amour; *as,*

Faites cela pour l'amour de moi, *do that for my ſake.*

Je le ferai pour l'amour de lui, *I'le do it for his ſake.*

L'Amour, le Dieu de l'Amour, *Cupid, the God of Love.*

S'Amouracher, devenir follement amoureux de quêque perſonne, *to fall fooliſhly in love with one.*

Amouraché d'une fille, *fallen in love with a maid.*

Amourachement (m.) *a falling in love with one.*

Amourettes (f.) folles amours, *love tricks.*

Tu croyois qne c'étoit quêque amourette, *you took it to be ſome love-trick.*

Amoureux, plein d'affection, *amorous, fond, full of love.*

Il a un naturel amoureux, *he is of an amorous nature.*

Etre amoureux d'une femme, *to be in love with a woman, to be ſmitten.*

J'en ſerois amoureux ſi elle n'étoit trop amoureuſe de moi, *I could love her if ſhe were not altogether ſo fond of me as ſhe is.*

Etre amoureux de quêque choſe, *to be in love with a thing, to like it mighty well, to be fond of it.*

J'en ſuis tout à fait amoureux, *I am quite in love with it.*

Amoureuſement, *loving'y, kindly, affectionately.*

AINE, (f.) partie du corps qui joint la cuiſſe au ventre, *the groine, that part above the privy member of man or woman.*

AINE', *eldeſt, firſt-born.*

L'aîné des deux, *the elder of the two.*

Il eſt mon frere aîné, *he is my elder brother.*

Elle eſt ſa fille ainée, *ſhe is his eldeſt daughter.*

Aineſſe (f.) *elderſhip, the being eldeſt, or firſt born.*

Le droit d'Aineſſe, *the birth-right.*

AINSI, de cette ſorte, *ſo, thus, after this manner.*

C'eſt ainſi qu'il faut le faire, *juſt ſo it muſt be done.*

Eſt ce ainſi que vous étudiez? *do you ſtudy no better?*

Ainſi vous ne devez rien craindre, *ſo you need not fear any thing.*

Ce qu'étant ainſi, *which being ſo,* or *which being thus.*

Poſons que cela ſoit ainſi, *ſuppoſe it be ſo.*

Eſt ce ainſi tout de bon? *is it ſo indeed?*

Ainſi ſoit il, *ſo be it.*

Il eſt ainſi fait, c'eſt là ſon humeur, *that's his temper, his nature, his humour.*

On eſt ainſi fait, *ſuch is the genius of this age.*

Anſi que, comme, *as, even as.*

Ainſi que je le conçois, *as I apprehend it.*

Il eſt ainſi que vous dites, *it is ſo as you ſay.*

Je fais ainſi que font les plus ſages, *I do as the wiſeſt men do.*

AJOINDRE, *to adjoyn, to put (or add) unto.*

Ajoint, (m.) compagnon d'office, *an aſſiſtant, aſſociate, fellow, companion in a place or office.*

Ajoint, en fait d'Information, *he that informs with another, a fellow informer.*

Ajoint, circonſtance, *adjunct, or circumſtance.*

Ajonction, addition, (f.) *adjunction, addition, or joyning unto.*

Ajonction, en fait de procez, *a partaking with an Accuſer or plaintiff.*

Demander l'ajonction du Procureur du Roi en ſa Cauſe, *to demand the Kings Sollicitors adjunction (or aſſiſtance) in his Cauſe.*

AJOURNER quêcun, *to warn one to appear, to cite (or ſummon) him.*

Ajourné, *warned to appear at a certain day, cited, ſummoned.*

Ajournement (m.) *a warning given one to appear at a certain day, the Summons or Proceſs whereby a Party is ſo warned.*

AJOUTER, *to add.*

Ajoû-

A joûter une choſe à une autre, *to add one thing to another.*
On ne peut rien ajoûter à ſon affection, *nothing can be added to his affection.*
Ajoûter crime ſur crime, *to add crime upon crime.*
Ajoûter à la verité, *to add to the truth.*
Ajoûter foi aux paroles de quêcun, *to believe what one ſays, to give credit to it.*
Ajoûté, *added.*
AIR, (m.) *the Air.*
Les Oiſeaux de l'Air, *the birds of the Air.*
Donner entrée à l'air, *to let in the air.*
Tirer un mouſquet en l'air, *to let off a gun into the air.*
Vouz tirez en l'air, vous travaillez en vain, *you labour in vain.*
Faire des propoſitions en l'air, *to propound fooliſh (or idle) things.*
L'Air de quêque lieu, *the air of a place.*
Un air pur & ſubtil, *pure air.*
Un air épais & groſſier, *a thick and groſs air.*
Un bon air, un air doux, agreable, benin, *a good, ſweet, and wholſome air.*
L'air y eſt ſi doux & ſi temperé que toute l'année n'eſt qu'un continuel Printems, *there the air is ſo ſweet and ſo temperate that the whole year is a continual Spring.*
Un mauvais air, *bad air.*
Cet air ne m'eſt pas bon, *this air is not good for me, it do's not agree with me.*
Air, fraicheur, *a cool (or freſh) air.*
Allons prendre de l'air aux chams, *let us go and take ſome freſh air in the fields.*
Coucher la nuit dehors en plein air, *to ly all night abroad in the open air.*
Air, maniere d'agir, *a way, or manner of doing a thing.*
Il a été elevé à l'air de la Cour, *he was brought up after the Court way, he was bred a Courtier.*
Cela ſent l'air de la Cour, *that is Court-like, that ſmells of the Court.*
Elle avoit de l'air du Monde, *ſhe had a handſome (ſhe had a gentile) carriage.*
L'air dont il parle mônre aſſez qu'il eſt fâché, il parle d'un air qui fait bien voir qu'il eſt fâché, *he ſhews by his way of ſpeaking that he is really angry.*
Dire quêque choſe d'un air libre & enjoué, *to ſay a thing freely and in a facetious way.*
Faire les choſes d'un bel air, *to do things gallantly, honourably.*
Danſer d'un bel air, *to dance briskly, bravely.*
Danſer d'un air degagé, *to have a free way of dancing, to dance handſomly.*
S'habiller d'un bel air, *to wear rich clothes.*
Air de viſage, *the air of ones face, his look, or his aſpect.*
Il a un air fort modeſte, *he has a modeſt look with him.*
Un enfant qui a bon air, *a pretty child, a lovely child.*
Un air galant, libre, aiſé, degagé, *a gallant look.*
Air de manege, *a way of curvetting a horſe, in horſemanſhip.*
Air de bas manege, *as when the horſe bears down his head.*
Air de haut manege, *as when a horſe flyes up and is half in the air.*
Air de muſique, *a tune, or an air in muſick.*
Un Air, une chanſon, *a ſong.*
L'air d'une chanſon, *the tune of a ſong.*
L'air que vous venez de chanter eſt grave & melancolique, *the tune that you ſung juſt now is a grave and melancholy tune.*
Au contraire, c'eſt un air tout à fait gaillard, *nay, tis a very merry tune.*
J'ai fait l'air, & lui les paroles, *I made the tune, and he the ſong.*
Aërer une Chambre infecte, *to let the air into a noiſome room.*
Aëré, *airy, that has air enough let into it.*
Aërien, *that belongs to the air.*
AIRAIN, (m.) *braſs.*
Mine d'airain, *a braſs mine.*
Ouvrier en airain, *he that worketh in braſs.*
Ouvrage d'airain, *any thing that is made of braſs.*
Ouvroir en airain, *the place where braſs is waſhed or fined.*
Rouille d'airain, *the green ruſt of braſs.*
Pierre calamine dont on tire l'airain, *braſs-ore, a ſtone out of which braſs is tried.*
AIRE (f.) place pour bâtir, *a plat of ground intended to be built upon.*
Aire, pour battre le blé, *a threſhing floor.*
Celui qui bat le blé dans l'aire, *a threſher.*
Aire, nid d'oiſeau de proie (en termes de Fauconnerie) *a neſt of hawks.*
Aire, cercle de lumiere paroiſſant autour de quêque Aſtre, *a round circle about a Star.*
Aire, lis, rum de vent, oppoſition diametrale des huit principaux vents, *the Winds in a compaſs oppoſite to one another.*
Aller en aire de vent, voguer en droit fil de vent, *to ſail with a good wind.*
Airer, nicher, *to make a neſt, or airy.*
AIRELLE, (f.) ſorte d'arbriſſeau, *the Shrub that produces berries called whurtle-berries, or win-berries.*
AIS, (m.) *a board.*
Paver d'ais, *to floor with boards.*
Aiſſeau (m.) petite planche dont on couvre les toits, *a lath.*
AISCEAU (m.) petite hache, *a chip-axe, or one-handed plane axe, wherewith Carpenters hew their timber ſmooth.*
AISE, (m.) plaiſir, *eaſe, comfort, pleaſure.*
Les aiſes de la vie, *the comforts of this life.*
Chercher ſes aiſes, *to ſeek after (to mind, or to follow) his pleaſures.*
Prendre ſes aiſes, *to take his pleaſures.*
Etre à ſon aiſe, *to be at eaſe.*
Vous êtes à vôtre aiſe, vos affaires vont bien, *you are well to live, or to paſs, you are in a thriving way.*
Vivre à ſon aiſe, *to live comfortably, to be warm, or well-lined, to have wherewithall to live contentedly.*
A la veuë de la mort, & dans l'aiſe de la victoire, je penſois à vous, *I even thought of you when my mind was taken up, both with the ſight of death, and the joy of a victory.*
Je ſuis ravi d'aiſe (ravi de joie) lors que je vous vois, *I am over-joy'd whenever I ſee you.*

Vous le ferez à vôtre aiſe, *you will do it eaſily, or with eaſe.*

Aiſe, adj. *glad, or well-pleaſed.*

Je ſuis bien aiſe de vous voir, *I am very glad to ſee you.*

Aiſé, facile, *eaſy, facile.*

Il n'eſt rien de plus aiſé, *there's nothing more eaſy.*

Il eſt aiſé de le dire, *it is an eaſie thing to ſay.*

Mal aiſé, *difficult.*

L'Amitié doit étre plus aiſée, ou plus libre, *friendſhip ought to be freer.*

Aiſé, qui vit à ſon aiſe, *one that is well to live, a rich man, a man that has a good eſtate.*

Aiſément, *eaſily, with eaſe, or with facility.*

Mal-aiſément, *hardly.*

* Aiſſeau. *V.* Ais.

AISSELLE (f.) *the armhole.*

AISSIEU (m.) *an axel-tree.*

AJUSTER, égaler une choſe à une autre, *to adjuſt, to fit, or match fitly, to diſpoſe orderly ſeveral things together.*

Ajuſter ſes cheveux, *to put his hair in order.*

S'Ajuſter, s'accorder, *to agree.*

Vôtre humeur s'ajuſte parfaitement bien avec la ſienne, *your humour and his agree mighty well.*

Vos paroles ne s'ajuſtent pas bien avec vos actions, *your expreſſions do not agree very well with your actions.*

Ajuſté, *adjuſted, fitted, fitly matched, orderly diſpoſed.*

Des cheveux bien ajuſtés, *hairs that ſtand in good order.*

Bien ajuſté, bien vêtu, *that wears good clothes.*

Un diſcours bien ajuſté, *a fine (or a neat) diſcourſe, a well-trimmed diſcourſe.*

Ajuſtement (m.) *an adjuſting, fitting, or matching fitly, an orderly diſpoſing of ſeveral things together.*

Ajuſtement, proportion, ornement, *featneſs, gallantneſs.*

Les Dames ſe trouverent à cette Solennité dans un ajuſtement magnifique, *the Ladies came to that Solemnity in a moſt ſumptuous attire.*

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ALAIGRE, &c. *V.* Allegre.

ALAITER un enfant, lui donner la mammelle, *to give a child ſuck.*

Alaité, *that has ſuck given to.*

Alaitement (m.) *a giving of ſuck.*

ALAMBIC (m.) *an Alembick, or Still.*

Alambiquer des herbes ou des fleurs, *to diſtill herbs and flowers through an alembick.*

S'alambiquer l'eſprit & la cervelle, *to trouble his mind about ſomething, to puzzle himſelf about it.*

Alambiqué, diſtillé par un alambic, *diſtilled through a lembick.*

† *S'ALANGOURIR, to languiſh, faint, grow feeble or weary, to fail in ſtrength, to decay in vigour.*

ALARME, (f.) cri aux armes, *an alarm, an alarum.*

Sonner l'alarme, *to ſound the alarm.*

Crier alarme, donner l'alarme, *to give an alarme.*

Une fauſſe alarme, *a falſe alarm.*

Alarme, peur, frayeur, *fear, trembling, conſternation.*

Prendre l'alarme, s'alarmer, *to be alarmed, or affrighted, to be in a great conſternation or fear.*

Sur un faux bruit la Ville a pris l'alarme, *a falſe rumour alarmed (frighted) the whole Town.*

Alarmer quêcun, lui donner l'alarme, *to give one an alarm, to alarm, or affright him.*

S'Alarmer, *to be alarmed, to be frighted.*

Alarmé, *alarmed, frighted.*

ALBATRE, (f.) eſpece de marbre blanc, *alabaſter ſtone, a certain kind of hard marble, of a very clear colour, found eſpecially about Thebes in Egypt.*

† *ALBERGE*, & Albergier. *V.* Pavie.

ALBREN (m.) petit canard ſauvage, *a little wild duck.*

Albrener, chaſſer aux albrens *to go a ducking, or to hunt the wild duck.*

Albrené (terme de chaſſe) froiſſé, *that hath his feathers broken.*

ALCAKENGI, ſorte d'herbe, *V.* Alquence.

ALCHIMIE (f.) *Alchymie, or Alcumy.*

Alchimiſte (m.) *Alchymiſt, or Alcumiſt.*

ALCORAN (m.) livre de la Loi de Mahomet, *Alcoran, the Turks Law.*

ALCOVE (m.) *an Alcove, or withdrawing place in a Chamber for a ſtately bed.*

ALCYON (m.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *halcion, a Sea-bird, that lay's her eggs on the Sea-ſands. She is a little bigger than a Sparrow, her feathers of purple colour mixt with white, her neck long and ſmall, her bill green, long, and ſlender. It is taken by ſome for the Kings-fiſher.*

Jours de bonace, pendant leſquels l'Alcyon couve ſes œufs, *the Halcion dayes, quiet and calm times. For it is ſaid, that when ſhe layeth, be the Sea never ſo ſtormy, it becomes preſently calm, until the young be hatched and brought up, which is the ſpace of forty dayes.*

* Alegreſſe. *V.* Allegreſſe, *under* Allegre.

ALEMBIC, &c. *V.* Alambic.

ALENE, (f.) Inſtrument de Cordonnier, *an awl, a Shoo-makers awl.*

Alene, ſorte d'herbe, *nard, pepper-wort.*

ALENTIR, &c. *V.* Ralentir.

ALEU; *as*, franc aleu, un fonds franc de toute charge, *a free-hold, or a free tenure which holds of no man, and for which no ſervice nor fine is due to any.*

Alodial, *free from rents, fines, or ſervices.*

ALEXANDRE, ou perſil d'Alexandre, herbe de Jardin, *the herb called Alexanders, or Aliſaunders.*

ALEZAN, roux, *of a ſorrel colour.*

Un Cheval alezan, *a ſorrel Horſe.*

ALGARADE (f.) inſulte, *an inſult, an outragious mocking or ſcorning, a reproaching in words.*

Il m'a fait plusieurs algarades, *he has made me many an insult, he has made many an attempt upon me.*

ALGEBRE (f.) *the art of equation, or of figurative numbers, an art consisting both of Arithmetick and Geometry.*

ALGUE (f.) herbe croissant dans l'eau, *Sea-weed, an herb growing on the Sea-shore, or in the Sea, having leaves like lettuce.*

ALIBI (en termes de droit) absence alleguée pour se justifier, *the being in another place than was objected.*

Alleguer & prouver son alibi, *to alledge and evidence for his justification his being elsewhere when the fact was committed.*

Alibi forein, excuse frivole en fait de procez, *crafty shift, cunning evasion or appeal, used for the avoiding of an accusation, or delaying of an action.*

ALIENER un champ, le vendre, *to sell (put, make) away a field, to alienate it.*

Aliené, *alienated, sold (made) away.*

Aliené, mal affectionné, *offended, or angry with one.*

Pourquoi vous êtes vous aliené de moi? pourquoi me voulez vous mal? *Why are you turned against me? why are you so averse from me?*

Il est aliené de toute feintise, *he is a stranger to all dissimulation whatsoever.*

Alienation (f.) *an alienation, a selling, putting, or making away.*

ALIGNER quêque chose, *to draw or square out by line, to set in a just line, or make straight as a line.*

Aligné, *made straight as a line, set in a just and direct file, drawn or squared out by line and level.*

Des arbres alignés en echiquier, *trees set by the line, and in an equal distance from one another.*

Alignement (m.) *a making strait as a line, a setting in a just line, a drawing or squaring out by line and level.*

Prendre les alignemens d'une Forteresse qu'on veut bâtir, *to make a draught of a Fort that is to be built.*

ALIMENT (m.) *food, sustenance, nourishment.*

Quel aliment prenez vous pour vous bien porter? *what nourishment take you to keep your self in health?*

Alimenter. *V.* Nourir.

ALISIER (m.) sorte d'arbrisseau, *the sorb-tree, of the fruit whereof if a man do eat he presently forgets his own Countrey.*

ALLAITER. *V.* Alaiter.

† ALLECHER quêcun, l'inciter (ou l'attirer) à faire quêque chose, *to allure, or inveigle one, to get, intice, tempt, draw him on to do something.*

Allechement (m.) *an allurement, inveiglement, inticement, bait, temptation.*

* Allée. *V.* Aller.

* Allegation. *V.* Alleguer.

ALLEGER une charge, la rendre plus legere, *to lighten a burden, to make it lighter.*

Alleger la douleur de quêcun, *to lessen a mans pain, to allay it, to alleviate it, or to ease him of it.*

Allegé, *lightened, or made lighter, allay'd, eased, alleviated.*

Je me sens allegé lors que je m'entretiens avec vous, *I feel my self much better when I have your company.*

Allegement (m.) *a lightning, disburdening, easing, allaying, comfort.*

Si vous desirez que ma peine soit allegée, c'est là mon plus grand allegement, *if you desire that I should be eased, that's my greatest comfort.*

ALLEGORIE (f.) *an allegory, a dark speech.*

Allegorique, *allegorical.*

ALLEGRE, *cheerful, merry, joyful, brisk.*

Allegresse (f.) *alacrity, cheerfulness, mirth, joyfulness of heart.*

Allegrement, *cheerfully, gladly, merrily.*

ALLEGUER, *to allege, to produce an evidence or authority for the proof of a thing.*

Alleguer un Auteur, *to produce an Author.*

Alleguer des Témoins, *to produce Witnesses.*

Alleguer son Droit, *to produce his Right.*

Alleguer faux, *to bring false proofs.*

Allegué, *alledged, brought in, produced.*

Une chose alleguée, *a thing alledged.*

Allegation (f.) *an allegation.*

ALLER, marcher, *to go, to march, to walk.*

Aller, marcher devant quêcun, *to go, to walk before one.*

Allez devant, je vous suivrai, *go before, I shall follow you.*

Laissez l'aller, *let him go.*

Aller voir quêcun, *to go to see one, to go to make him a visit.*

Aller le pas, *to pace it, or go a foot pace.*

Aller d'un bon pas, *to go fast, to walk apace.*

Aller son chemin, *to go his way.*

Aller son grand chemin, aller rondement, *to deal honestly, to have no by-wayes to cozen others.*

Aller à rebours, *to go the wrong way.*

Aller contre le fil de l'eau, *to go against the stream.*

Aller & venir, *to go hither and thither, to go and come.*

Je ne ferai qu'aller & venir, *I will not stay, I shall be back again presently.*

Il ne fait qu'aller & venir, il court toûjours, *he does nothing but run up and down.*

Aller à pié, *to go afoot.*

Aller à cheval, *to go on horseback.*

Aller à cheval sur un bâton, *to ride upon a stick, as if it were a horse.*

Aller par Mer & par Terre, *to go by Sea and Land.*

Aller par eau, *to go by water.*

Aller à travers champs, *to wander, to go wandring out of the road.*

Aller à gliſſades, *to go slipping and sliding along.*

Aller d'un pas ferme, *to go steadily and surely, with fast footing.*

Aller en arriere, *to go backward.*

Aller à tâtons, *to go groping along.*

Aller bellement, & sans faire bruit, *to go softly, to go gingerly.*

Aller vîte, *to go fast, to make hast.*

Où allez vous si vîte? *whether go you so fast?*

S'en aller, *to go away, to depart, to be gone.*

S'en aller demeurer en un autre lieu, *to go to live in another place.*

S'en aller dormir, *to go to sleep, to go to bed.*
S'en aller par terre, tomber, *to be ready to fall.*
Il va sortir, *he is just a going out.*
Il alloit rendre l'ame, *he was ready to give up the ghost.*
Il s'en va être le plus infortuné des hommes, *he is going to be a most miserable man.*
Aller au devant de quêcun, *to go to meet one.*
Je suis allé au devant de mon Pere, *I went to meet my Father by the way.*
Aller au devant des desseins de ses Enemis, en prevenir l'effet ou l'execution, *to prevent the designs of his Enemies.*
Comment vont vos affaires ? *how do your business go on ?*
Nos affaires vont mal, *our business are in a sad case.*
L'affaire va de la sorte, *so it is.*
Comment va la santé ? comment vous va ? *how is it with you ? how is your health ? how do you do ?*
Ainsi va le Monde, *so go's the World.*
Ces Souliers vont bien à mon pié, *these shoo's fit my foot very well.*
Laisser tout aller comme il plait à Dieu, *to leave all things to Gods will.*
Se laisser aller (s'abandonner) à ses passions, *to indulge, to gratify his affections.*
J'irai jusques à cent francs, mais non pas plus loin, *I shall give you a hundred livers, and no more.*
Il y va de vôtre vie, & de vôtre honneur, *your life and honour is at stake.*
Va te faire pendre, *go and be hanged.*
Aller en pointe, *to grow less and less, to lessen towards the top, as a spire, or pyramid.*
Aller de pair avec quêcun, *to equal himself to another, to think himself as good as he, to go cheek by jowl with him.*
Aller *is also taken substantively; as,*
Au pis aller, *at worst, let the worst come to the worst, or if the worst fall out.*
Allé, *gone.*
Il s'en est allé, *he is gone.*
Allée (f.) allée & venue, *going and coming.*
Apres tant d'allées & de venues, *after so much travelling.*
Une Allée, *an Alley.*
Allée de Jardin, *a Walk of a Garden.*
Allure (f.) *pace, treading, or going.*
ALLIER, joindre diverses choses, *to joyn (or knit) many things together.*
Allier des metaux, *to allay metals, to mingle gold or silver with other metals.*
La Raison & le Discours allient les hommes, *Reason and discourse unite men together.*
S'Allier avec quêcun par contract, *to make an alliance with one, to enter into a Treaty with him.*
Allié, uni, joint, *joined, united, (knit) together.*
Des metaux bien alliés, *metals well allay'd.*
Allié, confederé, *allied, or confederate with.*
Nos Alliez, nos Confederez, *our Allies, our Confederates.*
Allié, parent, *kinsman, relation, one that is related to another.*
Il étoit mon allié, *he was my kinsman.*
Alliage de metaux (m.) *the stiffening, allaying, or imbasing of gold or silver by mingling them with other metals.*
Alliance (f.) *alliance, confederation, league of friendship.*
Faire Alliance avec quêcun, *to make a League with one.*
Rompre (violer) une Alliance, un Traité, *to break off a Treaty.*
Alliance, Parenté, *affinity, alliance by marriage, relation.*
Je serai ravi d'avoir l'honneur de vôtre alliance, *I shall be very glad to have the honour of your alliance.*
Alloy, ou Aloy (m.) *the allay of gold or silver coin, the mixed matter or metal whereof it is made.*
Alloyer la monnoie, lui donner l'alloi requis, *to coin gold or silver with a due allay.*
ALLIGNER, &c. *V.* Aligner.
ALLITE', reduit par une maladie à tenir le lit, *bedred, that is so sick as to keep his bed.*
Monnoie de bon alloy, *money of good allay.*
ALLONGER, &c. *V.* Alonger.
ALLUMER, *to light, to kindle, to set on fire.*
Allumer une chandelle, *to light a candle.*
Allumer le feu, *to kindle a fire.*
Allumer une Guerre, *to stir up a War.*
S'Allumer, *to kindle, or to begin to burn.*
Sa colere s'allume, *his anger is kindled, he begins to be inflamed with anger, he grows wroth.*
La Guerre commence de s'allumer, *the War begins to break out.*
Allumé, *lighted, kindled, set on fire.*
La Guerre est allumée par tout ce Païs, *the War has broke out all over this Country.*
Allumette (f.) *a match for tinder-boxes.*
Allumiere d'une Armée à feu, (f.) *the touch-hole of a gun.*
*Allure. *V.* Aller.
ALLUSION (f.) *an allusion.*
Il fait allusion à cette fable, *he makes allusion to that fable.*
ALMANAC (m.) *an Almanack.*
Faire des Almanacs, *to make Almanacks.*
Un faiseur d'Almanacs, *an Almanack maker.*
* Alodial. *V.* Aleu.
ALOE (m.) herbe & drogue, *the herb aloes; also, the bitter juice thereof congealed and used in purgations.*
ALONGER, *to lengthen, to draw out in length, to stretch out.*
Alonger le bras, *to stretch out ones arm.*
S'Alonger, *to lengthen, to draw out in length, to stretch out,* neut. *In Faulconry it is also said of a Hawk that puts on his great Feathers.*
Alongé, *lengthned, drawn out in length, stretched out.*
Oiseau bien alongé, *a hawk that has all his feathers.*
Alongement (m.) *a lengthning, a drawing out in length, a stretching out.*
ALOPECIE (f.) maladie qui fait tomber le poil, *a disease causing the hair of the head or beard to fall off, which is the foxes evil.*

ALORS, *then, at that time.*
Alors il commença à treſſaillir de joie, *then he begun to leap for joy.*
Quand je te cherche, c'eſt alors que tu te caches, *when I look for thee, then thou hideſt thy ſelf.*
Ce fut alors qu'il commença de crier, *then he began to cry out.*
ALOSE (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a ſhad-fiſh.*
ALOUETTE (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a lark.*
*Aloy, &c. *V.* Allier.
ALOYAU de beuf (m.) *a ſhort rib of beef, or the fleſhy end of the rib divided from the reſt and roaſted, a little piece of roaſt beef having a bone in it.*
ALPHABET (m.) *an Alphabet.*
Apprendre l'Alphabet, *to learn the Alphabet.*
ALQUEMIE. *V.* Alcumie.
ALQUENCE (f.) herbe de Jardin, *the herb night-ſhade, alcakengie, or winter-cherries.*
ALTE, faire alte, *to ſtop, ſtay, or make a ſtand.*
ALTERER, changer l'état de quêque choſe, *to alter a thing.*
Alterer, corrompre, *to adulterate, falſify, or ſophiſticate.*
Alterer, cauſer la ſoif, *to make dry, or thirſty.*
S'Alterer, *to alter, neut.*
S'Alterer, ſe fâcher, *to be angry.*
Ne vous alterez pas, ne vous fâchez pas, *be not angry.*
Alteré, *altered.*
Alteré, corrompu, *adulterated, falſyfi'd, ſophiſticated.*
Alteré, qui a ſoif, *dry, or thirſty.*
Alteration, changement, *alteration, or change.*
Alteration, corruption, *adulteration, ſophiſtication.*
ALTERNATIF, *alternative, interchangeable, ſucceeding in courſe, done by turns, or immediately one after another.*
Alternative (f.) *an interchange, a ſucceſſion by turns.*
Alternativement, *interchangeably, by turns, one after another.*
†*ALTERQUER*, & Altercation. *V.* Conteſter, & Conteſte.
ALTESSE (f.) Titre qu'on donne à certains Princes, *Highneſs, a Title given to ſome Princes.*
Son Alteſſe Royale le Duc d'Yorc, *his Royal Highneſs the Duke of York.*
ALTIER, fier, *proud, lofty, ſtately, diſdainfull, haughty.*
†*ALUMELLE* [f.] lame d'epée ou de coûteau, *the blade of a ſword or knife.*
ALUMER, *&c. V.* Allumer.
ALUM (m.) ſorte de mineral, *alum.*
Alumineux, abbreuvé (imbu) d'alun, *that has paſſed through a vein of alum.*
Alumineux, compoſé d'alun, *made of alum.*

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† *AMADOUER, &c. V.* Careſſer, *ou* Flater.
AMAIGRIR quêcun, *to make one lean, thin, meager, to macerate him.*
S'Amaigrir, devenir maigre, *to grow lean, thin, or meager, to fall away.*
Amaigri, *grown lean, thin, or meager, macerated.*
Amaigriſſement (m.) *a growing lean, thin, or meager, a falling away.*
AMANDE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *an almond.*
Huile d'amandes, *almond oyl.*
Amandier (m.) l'arbre qui porte les amandes, *an almond tree.*
AMANDE, peine. *V.* Amende.
*Amant, Amante. *V.* Aimer.
AMARANTHE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *the flower gentle, the purple velvet flower.*
AMARELLE (f.) ſorte de ceriſe, *a ſort of cherry.*
AMARRE (f.) corde de Navire pour attacher l'ancre, *a great anchor cable, or ground-tackle.*
Amarrer un Vaiſſeau, *to make a Ship faſt with cables or great ropes.*
Amarrage (m.) appareil de cordes de navire, *the great tackling of a ſhip.*

AMAS (m.) *a heap, or pile, a great quantity, a great number.*
Un amas de bois, *a wood-ſtack.*
Un amas de terre, *a hill of earth.*
Amas de gens, *a multitude, a great number of people.*
Faire un amas de gens de guerre, *to gather (to get) ſouldiers.*
Faire amas d'argent, *to heap up moneys.*
Amaſſer, faire un monceau de quêque choſe, *to heap together, to gather in heaps, to ſet heap to heap.*
Amaſſer du bien, *to get an Eſtate.*
Amaſſer de l'argent de tous côtés, *to get mony from all hands.*
J'ai amaſſé tout cet argent de la vente de mes biens, *all this money I got for my Eſtate.*
Il ne penſe qu'a amaſſer, il ne reſpire que le lucre, *he is always contriving how to grow rich, his mind and deſires ever run upon lucre.*
Amaſſer par force, ou par fineſſe, *to ſcrape up.*
On ne ſait pour qui l'on amaſſe, *men know not who ſhall ſpend what they get, God only knows who ſhall injoy it.*
Amaſſer, cueillir des fruits, *to gather fruits.*
Il faut amaſſer les Olives à la main, *olives muſt be gathered with the hand.*
Amaſſer une choſe qui eſt tombée, *to take up a thing that is fallen.*
S'amaſſer en quêque lieu, *to gather together in ſome place.*
Les humeurs s'amaſſent en une partie du Corps, *the humours gather together in ſome part or other of the body.*
Amaſſé, *heaped up, gathered in heaps or together.*
Amaſſé par force, ou par fineſſe, *ſcraped up.*
Amaſſeur (m.) *a heaper, a gatherer.*
Amaſſement (m.) *a heaping, or gathering together.*
*Amateur. *V.* Aimer.
AMATHYSTE (f.) *the precious ſtone called an Amethyſt.*
†*AMBAGES*, ou Détours en paroles. *V.* Détours.
AMBASSADE (f.) *an Embaſſage, or an Embaſſy.*

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Envoier quêcun en Ambaſſade vers un Prince, *to ſend one in the quality of Embaſſador to a forreign Prince.*
Deputer une Ambaſſade Extraordinaire àquêcun, *to appoint one as his Embaſſador Extraordinary.*
Aller en Ambaſſade, *to go Embaſſador.*
Faire une Ambaſſade, *to perform an Embaſſy.*
Propoſer le Sujet de ſon Ambaſſade, *to propoſe the Subject of his Embaſſy.*
Rendre conte de ſon Ambaſſade, *to give an account of his Embaſſy.*
Ambaſſadeur (m.) *an Embaſſador.*
Un Ambaſſadeur ordinaire, *an Embaſſador ordinary.*
Un Ambaſſadeur Extraordinaire, *an Embaſſador Extraordinary.*
Ambaſſadrice (f.) *an Ambaſſadrice, or an Embaſſadors wife.*
AMBIGU, *ambiguous, doubtful, uncertain.*
Un terme ambigu, *an ambiguous word, a word which may be taken in divers ſenſes.*
Ambigu (ſubſt.) ſorte de Repas d'un ſeul Service, où l'on ſert toute ſorte de viandes tout à la fois, *a kind of Treat where all the variety of meat is brought up in one courſe.*
Ambiguité [f] *ambiguity, doubtfulneſs, uncertainty.*
Ambiguement, ou avec ambiguité, *ambiguouſly, doubtfully, uncertainly.*
AMBITION [f.] *ambition, a greedy deſire of honour.*
Avoir bien de l'ambition, *to be very ambitious.*
Ambitieux, *ambitious, greedy of honours.*
Il eſt ambitieux, *he is an ambitious man.*
Il n'eſt point ambitieux, *he is not ambitious at all.*
Ambitieuſement, *ambitiouſly.*
Ambitionner quêque choſe, *ambitiouſly to ſeek after a thing.*
AMBLE, pas d'haquenée, *amble, or pace.*
Aller l'amble, *to amble, to pace.*
Un Cheval qui va l'amble, *a pacing horſe.*
A l'amble, *with an ambling pace.*
Mettre un poulain aux ambles, ou à l'amble, *to teach a horſe to pace.*
Mettre quêcun aux ambles, le ranger à ſon devoir, *to bind one to his good behaviour, to keep him under.*
AMBLEE. *V.* Emblée.
AMBRE [m] eſpece de ſuc, qui a la vertu d'attirer la paille, *amber.*
Ambre crud, *raw amber, amber as it grows before it be prepared, and made tranſparent by the fat of a ſucking pig.*
Ambre blanc, *white amber.*
Ambre jaune, *yellow amber.*
Ambre gris, *amber greaſe, or gray amber uſed in perfumes. It is the beſt kind of amber.*
Ambre noir, *black amber, the worſt kind of amber.*
Ambrette [f.] petite fleur dont l'odeur reſſemble à celle de l'ambre gris, *a little flower that ſmels like amber greaſe.*
Ambroſie [f.] *ambroſia, the food of the Gods.*
AMBULATOIRE, *ambulatory, removing from place to place.*
Parlement ambulatoire, *a Parliament that has no conſtant Place to ſet in, that go's from place to place.*
AME (f.) *the Soul, or ſpirit.*
L'Ame vegetative, ſenſitive, & raiſonnable, *the vegetative, ſenſitive and rational ſoul.*
Une Ame ſeparée de ſon corps, *a ſoul that is ſeparated from the body.*
Les Ames des Trêpaſſez, *the Souls of the Dead.*
Les Ames des Bienheureux, *the ſouls of the bleſſed.*
Les Ames des Damnés, *the ſouls of the damned.*
Une bonne Ame, une bonne perſonne, *a good honeſt ſoul, a good man or woman.*
Je ne le dirai à ame vivante, à ame du monde, *I ſhall tell no living ſoul of it.*
Je n'y ai veu ame vivante, *I ſaw no body there, I ſaw not a living ſoul there.*
Ame du monde n'en ſortira, *no body ſhall ſtir out.*
Mon Ame, mon Cœur, *my dear ſoul, my dear heart.*
Rendre l'ame, expirer, *to give up the Ghoſt, to expire.*
Ame, vie, *life.*
Cette parole me rendit l'ame, me donna du courage, *that word gave me ſome life again, it heartned me.*
L'action donne l'ame au diſcours, *action gives life to a diſcourſe.*
Un diſcours ſans ame, *a diſcourſe that has no life in it.*
L'Ame, la bouche d'un canon, *the mouth of a canon.*
Ame, mot d'une deviſe, *a word of a motto.*
Animal (m.) *an animal, a living creature, a creature that hath life and ſpirit.*
Les Animaux, *the brutes, thoſe animals which are not capable of reaſon.*
Parmi les Animaux, les uns ſucent la viande, des autres la brottent, d'autres l'avalent ſans la mâcher, & des autres la mâchent, *of Brutes ſome there are which ſuck their food, ſome brouze upon it, others ſwallow it unchawd, others chaw it.*
Il y a des Animaux apprivoiſés & domeſtiques, il y en a de ſauvages, & il y en a de farouches & de malfaiſans. *There are ſome tame and home-bred animals, ſome that are wild, and others that are fierce and dangerous.*
Il y a des Animaux qui ſont couverts d'une ſorte peau, des autres revêtus de laine & de long poils, des autres heriſſés d'épines, *Some beaſts are covered with hides, others with wooll and long hairs, and others are full of briſtles.*
La Nature aiant courbé le corps de tous les Animaux vers la Terre, où ils devoient trouver leur nourriture, a fait celui de l'homme ſeul droit & elevé, *Nature having bent the body of all Beaſts towards the ground, where they were to feed, made only that of man ſtreight and upright.*
Tous les Animaux ont une inclination naturelle de ſe conſerver, d'eviter tout ce qui peut les incommoder, & de chercher tout ce qui eſt neceſſaire à la vie, *all living Creatures have*

a natural disposition to preserve themselves, to shun whatever may be noisom to them, and to seek after their necessaries.

Un Animal, un sot, une bête, *a meer animal, a block-head.*

Animer, donner l'ame & la vie, *to quicken or give life unto, to inspire breath, to infuse a spirit into.*

Animer quêcun, l'encourager, *to incourage, hearten, animate one.*

Animer la Populace contre la Noblesse, *to incense the People against the Nobility.*

Animé, *quickned, inspired with life or breath.*

Animé, encouragé, *animated, heartned, incouraged.*

Animé, irrité contre quêcun, *incensed against one.*

Animation (f.) *giving soul or life.*

Animosité, (f.) inimitié, aigreur, *animosity, hatred, ill-will, spite, grudge, or malice.*

Vous avez quêque animosité contre lui, *you have a spite against him.*

Par animosité, *out of an ill-will, out of spite, out of malice.*

† *AMELIORER* quêque chose, *to better a thing, to improve it, to mend it.*

AMENDE (f.) *penalty, fine, mulct, amercement, forfeit, or forfeiture.*

Condamner quêcun à l'amende, le mettre à l'amende, lui imposer une amende, *to fine, or amerce one, to put a mulct upon him.*

Encourir une amende, *to incur a penalty.*

Payer l'amende, *to pay the penalty, to pay the forfeit.*

Amende pecuniaire, *a pecuniary mulct.*

Une Amende honorable, *a Publick shame, a most ignominious Punishment inflicted upon an extream Offendor. So that he must go through the Streets bare foot and bare-headed (with a burning link in his hand) unto the Seat of Justice, or some publick Place, where he is to confess his offence, and ask forgiveness of the Party he hath wronged.*

Amender, dedommager, *to satisfy, recompense, or make amends for.*

Amender une terre, la fumer, *to dung a piece of ground.*

S'Amender, changer de vie, se convertir, *to lead a new life, to mend, to be reformed or reclaimed.*

Amendé, *satisfy'd, recompensed, or made amends for. Also dunged, and mended.*

Amendement (m.) *mending, amendment, amends, recompence.*

AMENER, *to bring to.*

Amener par voiture, *to bring by carriage.*

Amener les voiles, *to strike sail, or to take in the sails.*

Amené, *brought to.*

Amenage, Amenement (m.) *a bringing of a thing to one by carriage.*

AMENUISER quêque chose, la rendre mince & deliée, *to lessen a thing, or to make it little.*

Amenuisé, *lessened, or made little.*

Amenuisement (m.) *a lessening, or making little.*

AMER, *bitter.*

Rendre amer, *to make bitter.*

Devenir amer, *to become bitter.*

Amertume (f.) *bitterness.*

Amertume de cœur, *anguish of mind.*

Amerement, *bitterly.*

Pierre pleura amerement, *Peter wept bitterly.*

AMETHYSTE. *V.* Amathyste.

AMEUBLEMENT (m.) *moveables, house-hold stuff.*

AMEUTER des Chiens, *to semble dogs in hunting, to hold them up close together.*

Ameuter des enfans pour les faire battre, *to intice children to fight.*

S'ameuter, *to run and hunt very close together.*

Ameutement (m.) *a keeping of dogs together in hunting.*

* Ami, Amie, Amiable, Amiablement. *V.* Aimer.

AMICT de Prêtre (m.) *Amict, or Amice, part of a massing Priests habit.*

* AMIDON, *starch made of wheat.*

† *AMIGNOTER. V.* Mignarder.

AMIRAL (m.) *an Admiral, he that hath the chief Command of a Fleet.*

L'Amiral, le premier Vaisseau d'une Flote, *the Admiral, or first ship of a Fleet.*

Un Vice-Amiral, *a Vice-Admiral, he that commands a Fleet next to the high Admiral.*

Le Vice-Amiral, *the Vice-Admirals Ship.*

Le Contre-Amiral, *the Ship next in order to the Vice-Admiral.*

Amirauté (f.) *Admiralty, the Office of an Admiral.*

* Amitié. *V.* Aimer.

AMMONIAC, sel fossile, *Ammoniack salt, found in Africk under sand, when the Moon groweth toward the full. It is like stone-allum, and is medicinable in dissolving and purging of flegm.*

AMNISTIE (f.) *an Amnisty, or general Pardon.*

AMODIER, bailler à ferme, *to farm, or to let out.*

Amodier, ptendre à ferme, *to take to farm.*

Amodié, *let out; also taken to farm.*

Amodiateur (m.) *he that lets out, or he that takes to farm.*

AMOINDRIR, *to lessen, diminish, abate, allay, extenuate.*

Amoindrir la douleur, *to allay the pain,*

Amoindrir l'Autorité de quêcun, *to lessen, to curtail a mans Authority.*

S'Amoindrir, *to grow less, to diminish.*

Vôtre Autorité s'amoindrit, *your Power grows less and less.*

Amoindri, *lessened, diminished, abated, allayd, extenuated.*

Amoindrissement (m.) *a lessening, diminishing, abating, allaying, or extenuating.*

AMOLLIR, *to soften, mollify, to make soft, or tender.*

La Volupté amollit les courages, *Voluptuousness makes men effeminate.*

Amollir par sa Patience & par sa douceur la dureté, l'opiniâtreté, l'obstination de quêcun, *by patience and meekness to conquer a mans hard, stiff, and stubborn humour.*

S'Amollir, devenir mou, *to grow soft, or tender.*

Amolli, *softned, mollify'd, made soft, or tender.*

Amollissement, (m.) *a softning, mollifying, a making soft, or tender.*

AMOME (m.) arbriſſeau odoriferant, *a ſmall and thick aromatical Shrub growing in Armenia, round together like a white violet, and the leaves whereof are moſt like the leaves of a white Vine.*

AMONCELER, mettre en un monceau, *to heap, to make up into (or lay on) a heap.*

Amoncelé, mis en un monceau, *heaped up, made up into (or laid on) a heap.*

Amoncelement (m.) *a heaping, or gathering together into a heap.*

AMONT, terme de gens de Riviere, *up the River.*

Vent d'Amont, *an Eaſt-wind.*

AMORCE (f.) *a bait.*

Les Voluptés ſont les amorces des Vices, *Pleaſures are the baits of Vices.*

Amorce de feu, *tinder, or touch-wood.*

Amorce de fuſil, *the prime or powder for the touch-hole of a gun.*

Amorcer un fuſil, *to prime a gun, to put powder into the touch-hole.*

Amorcer quêcun, *to draw one in, to allure, or intice him.*

Amorcé, *drawn in, allured, or inticed.*

Mon piſtolet eſt il amorcé? *is my piſtol primed?*

Amorceur (m) *he that baits, primes, or intices.*

Amorcement (m.) *a baiting, alluring, or inticement.*

AMORTIR, éteindre le feu, *to quench, or to put out the fire.*

Amortir ſes paſſions, *to bridle (or reſtrain) his paſſions.*

S'Amortir, *to wax cold, to begin to be cool, or to ceaſe, to be leſs vehement and earneſt.*

Les fougues de la Jeuneſſe s'amortiſſent avec l'âge, *the heats of youth decreaſe as age increaſes.*

Amortir un fief, *to extinguiſh, redeem, or buy out a fief, to free it from eſcheat.*

Amortir une rente annuelle, en payant le principal, *to buy out a rent-charge.*

Amorti, *quenched, put out, extinguiſhed.*

Avoir les piés tout amortis, *to have his feet benummed.*

Fief amorti, *a fief that is extinguiſhed, redeemed, or bought out, that is freed from eſcheat.*

Amortiſſeur (m.) celui qui amortit, *he that quenches, puts out, or extinguiſhes.*

Amortiſſeur de fief, *he that extinguiſhes or buys out a fief.*

Amortiſſement de feu (m.) *quenching, or extinguiſhment.*

Amortiſſement de fief, *an exemption from eſcheat.*

Lettre d'Amortiſſement, *a Licence of alienation (or of purchaſe) in mort-main.*

Amortiſſement, extremité terminant une piece de menuſerie, maſſonnerie, ou d'autre ouvrage, & lui donnant de l'ornement, *pinacles, battlements, and images ſet on buttreſſes to garniſh buildings.*

Amortiſſement de muraille, *the coping or head of a wall made to caſt off the rain.*

* Amour, & ſes derivés. *V.* Aimer.

AMPHIBIE, *amphibious, living both in water and on the land.*

Des Animaux amphibies, *amphibious creatures.*

Parmi ces Animaux l'on conte le Caſtor ou le bievre, le Loutre, & la Tortue, *amongſt thoſe Creatures we reckon the Beaver, the Otter, and Tortiſe.*

AMPHITHEATRE (m.) *an Amphitheatre, a Place with ſeats and ſcaffolds to behold Plays on, which was two Theaters put together; a double Theater.*

AMPLE, *large, vaſt, ample.*

Un diſcours ample, *a long diſcourſe.*

Un ample ſujet, *a copious ſubject.*

Amplement, *amply, largely, fully, abundantly.*

Expliquer amplement une queſtion, *to debate a queſtion fully.*

Satisfaire amplement à une demande, *fully to ſatisfy a demand.*

Amplier (terme de Palais) differer, *to prolong, delay, or put off.*

Amplier le terme d'un payement, *to put off the day of payment.*

Amplier un Priſonnier, *to give a Priſoner more room.*

Amplier un Criminel, differer ſon Jugement, *to delay a malefactors Sentence.*

Amplié, *prolonged, put off, delayd.*

Ampliation (f.) *a deferring a Sentence or verdict, when the matter is doubtfull and not agreed upon.*

Amplifier, aggrandir, *to amplify, inlarge, augment, or increaſe.*

Amplifier, exaggerer quêque choſe, *to exaggerate a thing, to aggravate it, to make it more than it is.*

Amplifié, *amplify'd, inlarged, augmented, or increaſed.*

Amplificateur (m.) *an amplifier, inlarger, augmenter, or increaſer.*

Amplification (f.) *amplification, inlargement, augmentation, increaſe.*

Amplitude (f.) *largeneſs, greatneſs, vaſtneſs.*

AMPOULE (f.) *a vial, or glaſs veſſel, with a narrow mouth and a long neck.*

S'enfler comme une ampoule, *to ſwell and puff up like a bottle.*

Ampoule, tumeur ſur la chair, *a ſmall bliſter, wheal, or riſing of the skin.*

Ampoulé, *ſwelled up.*

Un ſtyle ampoulé, *a tumid, high, or ſwelling ſtyle.*

Des vers ampoulés, *verſes that run in an high ſtrain.*

AMUSER, entretenir, arrêter, occuper, *to ſtay, or detain one, to delay him.*

Amuſer quêcun, lui faire perdre ſon tems, *to make one loſe his time, to keep him from going forward in his work.*

Amuſer quêcun de paroles, *to feed one with hopes, or good words.*

Amuſer ſa douleur, *to make himſelf inſenſible of his pain.*

S'Amuſer à quêque choſe, *to buſy himſelf about ſomthing.*

S'amuſer à de petites choſes, *to ſtand on trifles, to be taken up with things that are not worth a mans while.*

Il s'amuſe aux acceſſoires, & il neglige le principal, *he ſticks to the acceſſory's, and neglects the principal.*

Amuſeur (m.) *an amuſer of people, one that gives another vain hopes of ſomthing, that is apt to diſappoint folks.*

Amuſement (m.) empêchement, *let, hinderance, delay.*
Amuſement pour tromper, *diſappointment.*
Amuſement, vaine occupation, *triſles.*
Des amuſemens d' enfans, *childrens toys.*
*Amy. *V.* Ami *under* Aimer.
AMYDON. *V.* Amidon.

A N

AN (m.) *a year, a twelve month.*
Il y a un an que je l'atten, *I ſtayd for him this twelve month.*
Il y a dix ans que je ne l'ai veu, *it is ten years ſince I ſaw him.*
Je viens d'apprendre qu'il ne reviendra que dans un an d'ici, *I was juſt now told that it will be a twelve month before he comes back.*
Un homme qui a plus de cent ans, *a man above a hundred years old.*
Son age eſt de ſept à huit ans, *he is betwixt ſeven and eight years old.*
Six ans ſe ſont écoulés depuis ce tems là, *it is ſix years ſince.*
Tous les ans, *yearly, every year.*
De deux en deux ans, *every other year.*
De trois en trois ans, de quatre en quatre ans, &c. *every third year, every fourth year, &c.*
Année (f.) *the ſame as* An, *a year, a twelve month.*
L'année d'apres qu'il mourut, *the year after he died.*
Il y a quelques années qu'il eſt mort, *it is ſome years ſince he died.*
Un homme qui a beaucoup d' années, chargé (accablé) d'années, *a man full of years, an aged man.*
Annales (f.) *Annals, annual Chronicles, yearly relations.*
Ecrire les Annales, *to write the Annals.*
Annaliſte (m.) *an Annaliſt, a writer of yearly Chronicles, a Relater of annuall occurrences.*
Annate, revenu de l' Année qu' un Benefice Eccleſiaſtique a vaqué, *the firſt fruits of the Benefice, the profit of a whole year after the remove or death of the Incumbent.*
Anniverſaire, *anniverſary, annual, yearly.*
Anniverſaire d'un defunt, *a yearly Obit, Trental, or ſervice ſaid at a certain time for the dead.*
Faire l'anniverſaire d'un defunt, *to celebrate the yearly obit.*
Annuel, *yearly, annual.*
ANAGRAMME (m.) *an Anagram, a Sentence, poeſy, or pretty conceit framed of the letters of a name.*
ANALOGIE (f.) *analogy, proportion, conformity, like reaſon.*
Analogue, *analogicall, conformable unto ſome other thing, anſwering in proportion unto it, correſpondent.*
Analogiquement, par analogie, *by way of analogy.*
ANAPESTE, pied de vers, *an anapæſtus, a foot or meaſure in verſe, having two firſt ſyllables ſhort and the laſt long.*
Anapeſtique, *made of ſuch ſyllables.*
ANARCHIE (f.) *an Anarchy, a Common-wealth without a Head or Governour, a confuſed State wherein one is as good as another.*
Perſonne n'aime l'Anarchie que ceux qui font impunément leurs affaires au prejudice du Public, *no body loves Anarchy but ſuch as do their buſineſs ſafely and to the prejudice of the Publick.*
ANATHEME (m.) execration, *an accurſed thing.*
Anatheme, don, *an offering (or gift) given to the Church or to an Idol, and hanged up in the Temple.*
Anathematiſer quêcun, le devouër au Demon, *to anathematize one, to devote him unto the Devil.*
Anathematiſer quêcun, lui ſouhaiter du mal, *to wiſh evil to one.*
Anathematiſé, *anathematized, or devoted unto the Devil.*
ANATOMIE (f.) *an Anatomy, or cutting up of body's to ſee the parts.*
L'Art de l'Anatomie, *the Art of Anatomizing.*
Anatomique, appartenant à l' Anatomie, *Anatomical, of (or belonging to) Anatomy.*
Anatomiſer, faire une Anatomie, *to anatomize, to cut up and look into the parts of the body.*
Anatomiſé, *Anatomized.*
Anatomiſte (m.) *an Anatomiſt, one that has skill in Anatomy.*
ANCEPESSADE, ou Lancepeſſade (m.) *a Lancepeſado, the meaneſt Officer in a Foot-Company.*
ANCETRES (m) *Anceſtors, Predeceſſors, Fore-fathers.*
C'étoit la coûtume de nos Ancêtres, *it was the cuſtom of our Forefathers.*
ANCHE (f.) la piece du hautbois qui ſe met dans la bouche, *the little pipe tongue or tenon which is the mouth of a hoboy.*
ANCHOIE (f.) ſorte de petit poiſſon, *an anchove.*
ANCHRE, &c. *V.* Ancre.
ANCIEN, vieux, *ancient, old.*
Les Anciens, *the Ancients, the People of old.*
A la façon des Anciens, *after the manner of the Ancients.*
Une Loi ancienne, *an old Law.*
C'étoit la coûtume ancienne de cette Academie, *it was an ancient cuſtom of this Academy.*
Nôtre ancienne amitié, *our old friendſhip.*
Ancienneté (f.) *ancientneſs, oldneſs.*
De toute ancienneté, *from all antiquity, time out of mind.*
Anciennement, *anciently, of old, in old time, in time paſt.*
ANCOLINE (f.) herbe de Jardin, *a kind of the herb Celandine, or elſe very like unto it, both in growing leaves and force.*
ANCRE, pour écrire. *V.* Encre.
ANCRE, de Navire (f.) *an anchor.*
Jetter l'ancre, mouiller l'ancre, *to caſt anchor.*
Etre à l'ancre, *to be at anchor.*
Lever l'ancre, *to weigh the anchor.*

Ancrer, jetter l'ancre, *to anchor, to cast anchor.*
Ancrer, affermir quêque choſe, *to make a thing ſure.*
Ancré, *made ſure.*
Ancrage, (m.) lieu commode pour jetter l'ancre, *a fit place to caſt anchor in.*
ANDAIN (m) *a ſtride, or as much ground or ſpace as a man can comprehend by ſtriding.*
Andains de foin fauché, *rows of new mow'd hay, lying on the ground about a pace aſunder.*
ANDOUILLE (f.) *a link, or chitterling; a big hogs guts ſtuffed with ſmall guts and other intrals cut into ſmall pieces, and ſeaſoned with pepper and ſalt.*
Andouiller (m.) le premier cor du bois d'un Cerf, *the brow-antler, or firſt branch of a Deers head.*
ANDROGYNE, qui eſt mâle & femelle tout enſemble, *made of both ſexes, both man & woman.*
ANE (m.) *an aſs.*
Un Ane ſauvage, *a wild Aſs.*
Braire comme un Ane, *to bray like an Aſs.*
Il faut braire avec les Anes, *one muſt do what others do, how abſurd, or ſottiſh ſoever it be.*
L'Ane qui brait le plus eſt celui qui mange le moins, *the Aſs that brays moſt eats leaſt.*
Des oreilles d'Ane, *Aſſes ears, long ears.*
Oreille d'âne, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb comfrey, knit-work, blackwort.*
Il faut qu'un ſerviteur ait une Oreille d'Ane, *a ſervant ſhould have an Aſſes ear, that is, ſhould bear all his angry maſter ſays without replying. And indeed ſuch is the nature and cuſtom of an Aſs, that whatſoever noiſe is made about him, he only claps down his ears, and ſo follows on the way.*
Demander de la laine à un Ane, *to ask for a thing where it is not to be had.*
Un bateau fait à dos d'âne, *a ſharp-bottomed boat.*
Un Coq à l'Ane, *a Libel, Paſquine, or Satyr.*
Sauter du Coc à l'Ane, *to digreſs from the matter, to leap ſuddenly and diſorderly from one matter to another.*
A laver la tête d'un Ane on perd ſon tems & ſon ſavon, *That is, in vain one ſtrives to make learned a ſottiſh, or make honeſt a graceleſs perſon.*
Pour un point Martin perdit ſon Ane, *a ſmall omiſſion or error may turn a man to much prejudice.*
Monter ſur l'Ane, *to break, or become bankrupt. A Phraſe derived from an ancient Cuſtom, whereby ſuch as broke were compelled to ride backward on an Aſs through the Town they dwelt in, holding his tail in their hand inſtead of a bridle.*
Chevaucher comme des Anes debâtés. *This is a Proverb ſaid of thoſe that are hot and friſk in copulation, as Aſſes be when diſcharged of their burden, and ſet at liberty.*
Un Ane, un lourdaut, une bête, *an aſs, a ſot, a dull, or ignorant fellow.*
Un Pont aux Anes, *an eaſy and full Direction unto dull or unlearned people for the reſolution of difficultyes, which otherwiſe they cannot apprehend.*
Aneſſe (f.) *aſſe-aſs.*
Du lait d'âneſſe, *aſſes milk.*
Anon (m.) *a young aſs.*
Anerie (f.) bêtiſe, *ſottiſhneſs, dulneſs, doltiſhneſs, blockiſhneſs.*
Anerie, lourde ignorance, *ignorance, impertinence.*
Il y a mille âneries dans ton livre, *thy book ſwarms with impertinencies.*
Anier (m) *one that drives aſſes.*
ANEANTIR, *to annihilate, or bring to nothing.*
S'Aneantir, *to come to nothing, to be annihilated.*
Aneanti, *annihilated, or brought to nothing.*
Aneantiſſement (m.) *annihilating, or annihilation, a bringing to nothing.*
ANEAU. *V.* Anneau.
ANEMONE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *the wind flower.*
*Anerie. *V.* Ane.
ANET (m.) herbe odoriferante, *the herb dill, or aniſe.*
ANGE (m.) *an Angel.*
Les Anges ſont des Eſprits degagés de toute matiere, *Angels are Spirits not conſiſting of matter.*
Un Ange Gardien; *an Angel Guardian, a Tutelary Angel.*
Angelique, *Angelical, Angellike, belonging to an Angel.*
Angelique (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Angelica.*
Angelot, (m.) ſorte de fromage, *a ſort of cheeſe called Angelot.*
ANGLE (m.) *an angle, the ſpace within the croſſing of two lines in a ſuperficies, or three at the leaſt in a body.*
Angle droit, *a right angle, where the magnitudes that make the angle fall exactly one upon another.*
Angle aigu, *a ſharp angle, leſs than a right.*
Angle obtus, *a blunt (or obtuſe) angle, bigger than a right.*
Angulaire, *angular, or having angles.*
ANGOISSE (f.) *anguiſh, grief, ſorrow, perplexity, vexation of mind or body.*
Cauſer de l'angoiſſe à quêcun, *to vex, grieve, afflict one, to perplex, or fill him with anguiſh.*
Etre dans l'angoiſſe, tourmenter ſon eſprit, ſe mettre en peine, *to be vexed, grieved, perplexed, filled with anguiſh.*
Avec angoiſſe, *heavily, ſorrowfully.*
Poire d'angoiſſe, *choak-pear.*
ANGUILLE, (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *an eel.*
En preſſant trop l'anguille on la perd, *the faſter you hold a ſlippery thing the ſooner it overſlips you, or, we often loſe things by too much looking to them.*
*Angulaire. *V.* Angle.
ANILLE (f.) potence de boiteux, *a crutch for an impotent perſon.*
*Animal, Animer, Animoſité. *V.* Ame.
ANIS (m.) herbe & graine, *the herb anis, and aniſeed.*
*Annales, Annaliſte, Annate. *V.* An.
ANNEAU (m.) *a ring.*
Anneau à cachet, *a ſeal-ring.*
Un faiſeur d'anneaux, *a maker of rings.*
Mettre un anneau au doit, *to put on a ring, to put it on his finger.*
Tirer un anneau du doit, *to pull off a ring, to take it off his finger.*
* Année, & Anniverſaire. *V.* An.
ANNEXE, *an annexation, or a thing annexed.*
ANNONCER, *to denounce,*

declare, signifie, or carry tidings unto.

Annoncer quêque chose à quêcun, *to declare a thing to one, to bring him the news of it.*

Annoncer, predire, *to foretell.*

Annoncé, *denounced, declared, signified.*

Annoncé, predit, *foretold.*

Annoncement, (m.) *declaration.*

Annonciation de la Vierge (f.) *the Annunciation of the blessed Virgin.*

*Annuel. *V.* An.

ANNULLER, casser, *to annul, disannul, annihilate, abrogate, cancel, make void, or of none effect.*

Annuller ce qu'un autre a fait, *to rescind (or disannul) what another man has done.*

Annullé, *annulled, disannulled, annihilated, abrogated, cancelled, made void or of none effect.*

ANOBLIR quêcun, lui donner titre & droit de Noblesse, *to nobilitate, or make one a Noble, to give one a title and right of Nobleman or Gentleman.*

Anoblir, rendre illustre, donner de l'éclat, *to set a thing forth, to make it rich or famous.*

Anobli, *nobilitated, that has got the title and right of Nobleman or Gentleman.*

Anobli, rendu illustre, *inriched, set forth, or made famous.*

Anoblissement d'un homme roturier (m.) *the act of making one a Noble or Gentleman.*

Anoblissement de quêque chose, *a beautifying, or decoring.*

ANODIN, *which takes away the pain, or the sense of it.*

Medicamens anodins, *Medicines which by procuring sleep take from a Patient all sense of pain.*

ANSE (f.) *an ear (or handle) of a cup or pot, whereby we take hold thereof.*

Il marche, pliant les bras en forme d'anse, *he walks with his arms on kembow.*

ANTARCTIQUE, *Antartick.*

Il y a deux Poles, l'Arctique & l'Antarctique, *there are two Poles, the Arctick and the Antarctick.*

ANTENNE (f.) vergue de Navire, *a Sail-yard.*

ANTERIEVR, *anterior, that go's (or is set) before.*

Anteriorité (f.) *a going before.*

Anterieurement, *before.*

ANTICHAMBRE (f.) *an Antichamber, any outward Chamber which is near or next unto the Bed-Chamber.*

ANTICIPER, prevenir quêque chose, *to take before, to prevent, to anticipate, to forestall, to fore-possesse.*

Anticiper sur l'autorité de quêcun, *to usurp a mans power and authority.*

Anticipé, *taken before, prevented, anticipated, fore-stalled, fore-possessed.*

Anticipation (f.) *anticipation, prevention, fore-stalment.*

ANTIDATE (m.) *an antidate, or rather antedate, an older date than indeed it is.*

Antidater une écriture, *to antedate a writing.*

Antidaté, *antedated.*

ANTIDOTE (m.) contrepoison, *an antidot, or counter-poyson, a preservation against poyson or evil air.*

ANTIENNE (f.) *an Anthem, a publick supplication where one singeth one verse and another another.*

ANTIMOINE (m.) pierre minerale, *antimony, a white stone found in silver mines, good for the eyes.*

ANTIPATHIE, (f.) *antipathy, a contrariety of naturall humours, a naturall and extream disagreement of dispositions, crossing or contrary inclinations of several persons without manifest cause known to themselves for it.*

Avoir de l'antipathie avec quêcun, *to have an antipathy against one.*

ANTIPERISTASE (f.) *antiperistasis, a mutuall or general cohibition, compression, or repulsion of humours, whereby they become the stronger, and the more strongly possess the parties they are in.*

ANTIPODES (m.) *the Antipodes.*

Les Antipodes sont ceux qui ont leurs piés contre les nôtres, *those are called Antipodes who go directly against us, or with the soles of their feet against ours.*

ANTIQUE, ancien, *antick, ancient.*

Travaillé à l'antique, *cut with anticks, or with antick-works.*

Une Antique, une vieille medaille, *an old medal.*

Une Antique demi-effacée, *an old medal half worn out.*

Antiquité (f.) *Antiquity.*

L'Antiquité, les Anciens, *Antiquity, or the Ancients.*

De toute antiquité, *from all antiquity, time out of mind.*

Antiquaire (m.) *an Antiquary, one that professes or delights in the search or Knowledge of Antiquity's.*

ANTITHESE (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, qui se fait par une certaine batterie de paroles contrariantes, & comme enemies l'une de l'autre, *Antithesis, a Rhetoricall exornation, when contraries are opposed to contraries.*

ANTONOMASE (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, quand on met un nom pour un autre, *a Pronominacion, the using of an epithet or property instead of the proper name whereunto it belongs.*

ANTRE (m.) caverne, *a den, cave, or cavern.*

†*ANXIETE'* (f.) peine, *anxiety, trouble, perplexity, great care.*

A O

AOUT (m.) un des douze mois de l'Année, *August, one of the twelve months of the year.*

A P

APARTEMENT de maison (m.) *an Apartement, or part of a great House.*

Apartement, habitation particuliere de quêcun, *ones apartment, or that part of the house where he lodges.*

Il a choisi son apartement dans ce quartier de Logis, *he has chosen this part of the house to dwell in.*

†*APATHIE* (f.) *the vice of wanting affection.*

Apathique, sans affection, qui n'aime personne, *one without affection,*

fection, that loves (or cares for) no body.

APERITIE, *of an opening pow- or quality.*

Remede aperitif, qui ôte les obſtructions, *an opening remedy.*

APHORISME (m.) *an Aphoriſm, or general rule in Phyſick.*

APHRODILLE, herbe, *aſphodill.*

APOCALYPSE (f.) Revelation de S. Jean, *the Apocalypſe, or Saint Johns Revelation.*

APOCRYPHE, livre apocryphe, *an Apocryphal book, a part of Scripture which is not Canonicall.*

Les Livres Apocryphes, *the Apocrypha.*

APOINTER, &c. *V.* Appointer.

APOLOGIE (f.) *an apology, defence, or excuſe.*

Faire l'apologie de quêcun, *to make ones apology.*

†*APOLOGUE. V.* Fable.

APOPHTHEGME (m.) ſentence, *an apothegm, a ſhort and pithy ſentence.*

APOPLEXIE (f.) *an apoplexy, a diſeaſe which cauſeth one to fall, and taketh away from him moving and feeling, and hindreth him from breathing.*

Apoplectique, *one that hath an apoplexy.*

APOSEME. *V.* Apozeme.

APOSTASIE (f.) reniement de la Foy, *an apoſtaſy, a revolting or falling away from a Religion formerly profeſſed.*

Apoſtaſier de la Foy, *to apoſtatiſe, or to fall away from a Religion formerly profeſſed.*

Apoſtat (m.) *an Apoſtate.*

APOSTILLE (f.) *any ſmall addition unto a diſcourſe in writing.*

APOTRE (m.) *an Apoſtle, whoſe calling was to plant and preach the Goſpel in the whole World without limitation.*

Apoſtolat (m.) *Apoſtleſhip, the Office of an Apoſtle.*

Apoſtolique, *Apoſtolicall, belonging to an Apoſtle.*

APOSTROPHE (f.) marque d'une voyelle rejettée, *an apoſtrophe, a daſh that ſtands in ſtead of a vowel put out.*

Apoſtrophe, figure de Rhetorique, *a Figure of Rhetorick, as when a man converts his ſpeech from the Judge or perſon to whom he ſpeaks to ſome that are abſent.*

Apoſtropher quêcun, *to convert his ſpeech to one.*

APOSTUME (f.) *an impoſtume, an inward ſwelling full of corrupt matter.*

Apoſtumer, meurir, *to impoſtumate, to riſe in (or to grow to) an impoſtume, to ſuppurate inwardly.*

Apoſtumer, ſuppurer, rendre le pus, *to break out into matter.*

Qui fait apoſtumer, *that cauſeth matter.*

Apoſtumé, *impoſtumed, or impoſtumated, ſuppurated inwardly.*

APOTHEOSE (f.) *a dedication, conſecration, canonization of men to become Gods.*

Faire l'apotheoſe de quêcun, *to make one a God.*

APOTICAIRE (m.) *an Apothecary.*

Apoticairerie (f.) *Apothecary-ſhip, the trade or skill of an Apothecary.*

APOZEME, decoction, *a decoction of water with divers ſorts of herbs and ſpices, uſed in ſtead of ſyrop.*

APPAISER, *to appeaſe, pacify, calm, or quiet.*

Appaiſer un homme qui eſt en colere, *to pacify an angry man.*

Appaiſer Dieu, *to be reconciled with God.*

Appaiſer une Sedition, *to ſuppreſs a Sedition.*

Appaiſer un different, *to compoſe a difference.*

Appaiſer une douleur, *to take away the pain.*

Appaiſer les flots de la Mer, *to calm, to quiet the Sea.*

S'Appaiſer, *to grow quiet, or calm.*

Appaiſé, *appeaſed, pacify'd, calmed, quieted.*

Homme facile à être appaiſé, *a man eaſie to be appeaſed, ſoon appeaſed.*

Sa colere s'eſt appaiſée, *his anger is abated, is over.*

Le vent s'eſt appaiſée, *the wind is down.*

La Tempête s'eſt appaiſé, *the ſtorm is over.*

Appaiſement (m.) *an appeaſing, or appeaſment, pacification, calming, or quieting.*

APPANAGE (m.) *Appenage, the portion of a younger Brother in France; The Lands, Dukedoms, Counties aſſigned by the King to his younger Sons or Brethren, for their Intertainment. Alſo any portion of land or money delivered unto a Son, Daughter, or Kinſman, in lieu of his future right of Succeſſion for the whole, which he renounces upon the receit thereof.*

Appanagé, *he that hath an Eſtate as it were to uſe only.*

J'ai eté appanagé de cette Terre, j'ai eu cette Terre pour appanage, *I had that portion of Land allotted me for uſe.*

APPANTIS (m.) *an addition to a houſe.*

APPAREIL, Apparat (m.) *pomp, glory, magnificency.*

Appareil, preparatif, *a preparation for ſomething.*

Faire l'appareil d'un Banquet, *to prepare all things for a Feaſt.*

Avec appareil, *gallantly, coſtly, with great preparation.*

Appareil d'une bleſſure, *that which is uſed towards the curing of a wound, a Surgeons apparel for cure.*

Mettre le premier appareil ſur une bleſſure, *to begin the cure of a wound.*

Appareiller quêque choſe, la preparer, *to prepare a thing, to get it ready.*

Appareiller (en terme de marine) ſe preparer à faire voile, *to make ready for a Voyage.*

S'Appareiller, ſe preparer, *to make himſelf ready.*

Appareillé, preparé, *prepared, got ready.*

Appareilleur (m.) Intendant d'une beſongne, *an Overſeer of ſome work.*

*Apparence, Apparent, Apparemment. *V.* Apparoir.

S'APPARENTER, *to get new kindred, to make new Relations.*

Etre bien apparenté, avoir beaucoup, ou de bons Parens, *to be well ally'd, to have many or good kindred.*

APPARIER, joindre, *to match, to joyn one thing with another.*

Apparier une choſe morte à une vivante, *to couple (or to joyn) a dead with a living thing.*

S'Apparier, *to couple, or match, as birds do in the ſpring, or a lit-*

declare, signifie, or carry tidings unto.

Annoncer quêque choſe à quêcun, *to declare a thing to one, to bring him the news of it.*

Annoncer, predire, *to foretell.*

Annoncé, *denounced, declared, ſignified.*

Annoncé, predit, *foretold.*

Annoncement, (m.) *declaration.*

Annonciation de la Vierge (f.) *the Annunciation of the bleſſed Virgin.*

*Annuel. *V.* An.

ANNULLER, caſſer, *to annul, diſannul, annihilate, abrogate, cancel, make void, or of none effect.*

Annuller ce qu'un autre a fait, *to reſcind (or diſannul) what another man has done.*

Annullé, *annulled, diſannulled, annihilated, abrogated, cancelled, made void or of none effect.*

ANOBLIR quêcun, lui donner titre & droit de Nobleſſe, *to nobilitate, or make one a Noble, to give one a title and right of Nobleman or Gentleman.*

Anoblir, rendre illuſtre, donner de l'éclat, *to ſet a thing forth, to make it rich or famous.*

Anobli, *nobilitated, that has got the title and right of Nobleman or Gentleman.*

Anobli, rendu illuſtre, *inriched, ſet forth, or made famous.*

Anobliſſement d'un homme roturier (m.) *the act of making one a Noble or Gentleman.*

Anobliſſement de quêque choſe, *a beautifying, or decoring.*

ANODIN, *which takes away the pain, or the ſenſe of it.*

Medicamens anodins, *Medicines which by procuring ſleep take from a Patient all ſenſe of pain.*

ANSE (f.) *an ear (or handle) of a cup or pot, whereby we take hold thereof.*

Il marche, pliant les bras en forme d'anſe, *he walks with his arms on kembow.*

ANTARCTIQUE, *Antartick.*

Il y a deux Poles, l'Arctique & l'Antarctique, *there are two Poles, the Arctick and the Antarctick.*

ANTENNE (f.) vergue de Navire, *a Sail-yard.*

ANTERIEVR, *anterior, that go's (or is ſet) before.*

Anteriorité (f.) *a going before.*

Anterieurement, *before.*

ANTICHAMBRE (f.) *an Antichamber, any outward Chamber which is near or next unto the Bed-Chamber.*

ANTICIPER, prevenir quêque choſe, *to take before, to prevent, to anticipate, to foreſtall, to fore-poſſeſſe.*

Anticiper ſur l'autorité de quêcun, *to uſurp a mans power and authority.*

Anticipé, *taken before, prevented, anticipated, fore-ſtalled, fore-poſſeſſed.*

Anticipation (f.) *anticipation, prevention, fore-ſtalment.*

ANTIDATE (m.) *an antidate, or rather antedate, an older date than indeed it is.*

Antidater une écriture, *to antedate a writing.*

Antidaté, *antedated.*

ANTIDOTE (m.) contrepoiſon, *an antidot, or counter-poyſon, a preſervation againſt poyſon or evil air.*

ANTIENNE (f.) *an Anthem, a publick ſupplication where one ſingeth one verſe and another another.*

ANTIMOINE (m.) pierre minerale, *antimony, a white ſtone found in ſilver mines, good for the eyes.*

ANTIPATHIE, (f.) *antipathy, a contrariety of naturall humours, a naturall and extream diſagreement of diſpoſitions, croſſing or contrary inclinations of ſeveral perſons without manifeſt cauſe known to themſelves for it.*

Avoir de l'antipathie avec quêcun, *to have an antipathy againſt one.*

ANTIPERISTASE (f.) *antiperiſtaſis, a mutuall or general cohibition, compreſſion, or repulſion of humours, whereby they become the ſtronger, and the more ſtrongly poſſeſs the parties they are in.*

ANTIPODES (m.) *the Antipodes.*

Les Antipodes ſont ceux qui ont leurs piés contre les nôtres, *thoſe are called Antipodes who go directly againſt us, or with the ſoles of their feet againſt ours.*

ANTIQUE, ancien, *antick, ancient.*

Travaillé à l'antique, *cut with anticks, or with antick-works.*

Une Antique, une vieille medaille, *an old medal.*

Une Antique demi-effacée, *an old medal half worn out.*

Antiquité (f.) *Antiquity.*

L'Antiquité, les Anciens, *Antiquity, or the Ancients.*

De toute antiquité, *from all antiquity, time out of mind.*

Antiquaire (m.) *an Antiquary, one that profeſſes or delights in the ſearch or Knowledge of Antiquity's.*

ANTITHESE (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, qui ſe fait par une certaine batterie de paroles contrariantes, & comme enemies l'une de l'autre, *Antitheſis, a Rhetoricall exornation, when contraries are oppoſed to contraries.*

ANTONOMASE (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, quand on met un nom pour un autre, *a Pronominacion, the uſing of an epithet or property inſtead of the proper name whereunto it belongs.*

ANTRE (m.) caverne, *a den, cave, or cavern.*

†*ANXIETE'* (f.) peine, *anxiety, trouble, perplexity, great care.*

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AOUT (m.) un des douze mois de l'Année, *Auguſt, one of the twelve months of the year.*

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APARTEMENT de maiſon (m.) *an Apartement, or part of a great Houſe.*

Apartement, habitation particuliere de quêcun, *ones apartment, or that part of the houſe where he lodges.*

Il a choiſi ſon apartement dans ce quartier de Logis, *he has choſen this part of the houſe to dwell in.*

†*APATHIE* (f.) *the vice of wanting affection.*

Apathique, ſans affection, qui n'aime perſonne, *one without affection,*

fection, that loves (or cares for) no body.

APERITIE, *of an opening power or quality.*

Remede aperitif, qui ôte les obſtructions, *an opening remedy.*

APHORISME (m.) *an Aphoriſm, or general rule in Phyſick.*

APHRODILLE, herbe, *aſphodill.*

APOCALYPSE (f.) Revelation de S. Jean, *the Apocalypſe, or Saint Johns Revelation.*

APOCRYPHE, livre apocryphe, *an Apocryphal book, a part of Scripture which is not Canonicall.*

Les Livres Apocryphes, *the Apocrypha.*

APOINTER, &c. *V.* Appointer.

APOLOGIE (f.) *an apology, defence, or excuſe.*

Faire l'apologie de quêcun, *to make ones apology.*

†*APOLOGUE. V.* Fable.

APOPHTHEGME (m.) ſentence, *an apothegm, a ſhort and pithy ſentence.*

APOPLEXIE (f.) *an apoplexy, a diſeaſe which cauſeth one to fall, and taketh away from him moving and feeling, and hindreth him from breathing.*

Apoplectique, *one that hath an apoplexy.*

APOSEME. *V.* Apozeme.

APOSTASIE (f.) reniement de la Foy, *an apoſtaſy, a revolting or falling away from a Religion formerly profeſſed.*

Apoſtatiſer de la Foy, *to apoſtatiſe, or to fall away from a Religion formerly profeſſed.*

Apoſtat (m.) *an Apoſtate.*

APOSTILLE (f.) *any ſmall addition unto a diſcourſe in writing.*

APOTRE (m.) *an Apoſtle, whoſe calling was to plant and preach the Goſpel in the whole World without limitation.*

Apoſtolat (m.) *Apoſtleſhip, the Office of an Apoſtle.*

Apoſtolique, *Apoſtolicall, belonging to an Apoſtle.*

APOSTROPHE (f.) marque d'une voyelle rejettée, *an apoſtrophe, a daſh that ſtands in ſtead of a vowel put out.*

Apoſtrophe, figure de Rhetorique, *a Figure of Rhetorick, as when a man converts his ſpeech from the Judge or perſon to whom he ſpeaks to ſome that are abſent.*

Apoſtropher quêcun, *to convert his ſpeech to one.*

APOSTUME (f.) *an impoſtume, an inward ſwelling full of corrupt matter.*

Apoſtumer, meurir, *to impoſtumate, to riſe in (or to grow to) an impoſtume, to ſuppurate inwardly.*

Apoſtumer, ſuppurer, rendre le pus, *to break out into matter.*

Qui fait apoſtumer, *that cauſeth matter.*

Apoſtumé, *impoſtumed, or impoſtumated, ſuppurated inwardly.*

APOTHEOSE (f.) *a dedication, conſecration, canonization of men to become Gods.*

Faire l'apotheoſe de quêcun, *to make one a God.*

APOTICAIRE (m.) *an Apothecary.*

Apoticairerie (f.) *Apothecary-ſhip, the trade or skill of an Apothecary.*

APOZEME, decoction, *a decoction of water with divers ſorts of herbs and ſpices, uſed in ſtead of ſyrop.*

APPAISER, *to appeaſe, pacify, calm, or quiet.*

Appaiſer un homme qui eſt en colere, *to pacify an angry man.*

Appaiſer Dieu, *to be reconciled with God.*

Appaiſer une Sedition, *to ſuppreſs a Sedition.*

Appaiſer un different, *to compoſe a difference.*

Appaiſer une douleur, *to take away the pain.*

Appaiſer les flots de la Mer, *to calm, to quiet the Sea.*

S'Appaiſer, *to grow quiet, or calm.*

Appaiſé, *appeaſed, pacify'd, calmed, quieted.*

Homme facile à être appaiſé, *a man eaſie to be appeaſed, ſoon appeaſed.*

Sa colere s'eſt appaiſée, *his anger is abated, is over.*

Le vent s'eſt appaiſée, *the wind is down.*

La Tempête s'eſt appaiſé, *the ſtorm is over.*

Appaiſement (m.) *an appeaſing, or appeaſment, pacification, calming, or quieting.*

APPANAGE (m.) *Appenage, the portion of a younger Brother in France; The Lands, Dukedoms, Counties aſſigned by the King to his younger Sons or Brethren, for their Intertainment. Alſo any portion of land or money delivered unto a Son, Daughter, or Kinſman, in lieu of his future right of Succeſſion for the whole, which he renounces upon the receit thereof.*

Appanagé, *he that hath an Eſtate as it were to uſe only.*

J'ai eté appanagé de cette Terre, j'ai eu cette Terre pour appanage, *I had that portion of Land allotted me for uſe.*

APPANTIS (m.) *an addition to a houſe.*

APPAREIL, Apparat (m.) *pomp, glory, magnificency.*

Appareil, preparatif, *a preparation for ſomething.*

Faire l'appareil d'un Banquet, *to prepare all things for a Feaſt.*

Avec appareil, *gallantly, coſtly, with great preparation.*

Appareil d'une bleſſure, *that which is uſed towards the curing of a wound, a Surgeons apparel for cure.*

Mettre le premier appareil ſur une bleſſure, *to begin the cure of a wound.*

Appareiller quêque choſe, la preparer, *to prepare a thing, to get it ready.*

Appareiller (en terme de marine) ſe preparer à faire voile, *to make ready for a Voyage.*

S'Appareiller, ſe preparer, *to make himſelf ready.*

Appareillé, preparé, *prepared, got ready.*

Appareilleur (m.) Intendant d'une beſongne, *an Overſeer of ſome work.*

*Apparence, Apparent, Apparemment. *V.* Apparoir.

S'APPARENTER, *to get new kindred, to make new Relations.*

Etre bien apparenté, avoir beaucoup, ou de bons Parens, *to be well ally'd, to have many or good kindred.*

APPARIER, joindre, *to match, to joyn one thing with another.*

Apparier une choſe morte à une vivante, *to couple (or to joyn) a dead with a living thing.*

S'Apparier, *to couple, or match, as birds do in the ſpring, or a lit-*

tle before they would breed.

Apparié, *matched, coupled, joyned together.*

Appariement (m.) *a matching, coupling, or joyning together.*

APPAROIR, APPAROITRE, *to appear, be seen, or shew it self on a sudden.*

Un Ange lui apparût en songe, *an Angel appeared to him in a dream.*

Il apparoit bien du crime, mais non pas de la penitence, *the crime is clear, but not the repentance.*

Il Apparoit, Il Appert, deux Verbes Impersonnels. *V.* Il Paroit (*which is better*) *under the Verb* Paroitre.

Apparent, vraisemblable, *likely, probable.*

Apparent, manifeste, *apparent, evident, manifest, plain.*

Apparent, illustre, *notable, or of great note, eminent.*

Les plus apparens de la Ville, *the most eminent* (*the chiefest*) *men of the Town.*

Apparence (f.) exterieur, *shew.*

Une chose de belle apparence, *a thing goodly to see, beautifull, fair in appearance.*

Ce Livre a une belle apparence, *this book makes a fine shew.*

Cette action est honnête en apparence, *that action seems to be honest.*

Apparence, marque, ou indice, *a sign, appearance, or colour.*

Il n'y a aucune apparence de venin, *there is no sign of poyson.*

Une grande méchanceté cachée sous une belle apparence, *a great wickedness cloathed with a fair pretence.*

S'il y a quêque apparence de vertu, *if there be any appearance of virtue.*

Fausse apparence de vertu, *a false shew of virtue.*

Ceux qui ont l'apparence d'être sages, *those that seem to be wise men.*

Il a l'apparence d'être homme de bien, *he looks like a good honest man.*

Apparence, probabilité, *likelyhood.*

Il n'y a point d'apparence qu'il meure si tôt, *there is no likelyhood of his dying so soon, it is not likely that he will die so soon.*

Quelle apparence qu'on vous pardonne cette faute? *what hopes is there that such a fault should be forgiven you?*

Apparemment, probablement, *apparently, probably.*

Il le fera apparemment, *it is likely that he will do it.*

Apparemment, en apparence, *seemingly.*

Apparition (f.) *an apparition, or vision.*

Apparu (*the Participle of the Preter tense*) *appeared, seen.*

APPARTEMENT de logis. *V.* Apartement.

APPARTENIR, *to belong, pertain, or appertain.*

Ce Livre lui appartient, *this Book belongs to him, this is his Book.*

Cela vous appartient, *that belongs to you, that's yours.*

Il ne vous appartient pas de repondre, *it is not for you to answer.*

Il n'appartient qu'aux Maîtres d'enseigner, *it is only for Masters to teach.*

Il vous appartient bien de faire le Docteur, *what a fine man you are for a Doctor.*

Je lui ai répondu comme il appartenoit, *I gave him a fitting answer, I fitted him.*

Appartenance (f.) un bien propre, *a property, a thing belonging to one.*

Appartenance, accessoire, *an appendant.*

Ces Terres sont des appartenances de ce Fonds, *those pieces of ground belong to this, or are joyned to it.*

*Apparu, *V.* Apparoir.

APPATS (m.) *allurements, inticements, baits, temptations.*

Appas se dit des beautés qui attirent, & Charmes de celles qui agissent par une vertu occulte & magique; *the french word* Appas *is said of attractive Beauty's, &* Charmes *of such as act by a secret &* (*as it were*) *magicall virtue.*

Les Appas de la Volupté, *the baits of Voluptuousness.*

La Gloire a de grands Appas pour nous porter à la Vertu, *the love of Glory is a great step to Virtue.*

Appâter un Oiseau, *to catch a bird with a bait.*

Appâter, attirer, gagner quêcun par caresses, promesses, ou presens, *to coxe one, to draw one in, to allure one.*

Se laisser appâter aux vices & aux voluptés, *to give himself over to the temptations of Vices and voluptuousness.*

Appâté, *baited, or caught with a bait.*

APPAUVRIR quêcun, *to impoverish, make poor, or undo one.*

Appauvri, *impoverished, made poor, or undone.*

Appauvrissement (m.) *an impoverishment, or undoing of one.*

APPELER, ou Appeller, *to call.*

Appeler quêque chose de son nom, *to call a thing by its name.*

Appeller quêcun pour le faire venir, *to call for one, to give him a call.*

Appeler quêcun à haute voix, *to call one with a loud voice.*

Appeler quêcun pour aide, *to call upon one for help.*

Il vient sans qu'on l'appelle, *he comes uncalled for.*

Une erreur en appelle une autre, *one errour produces another.*

Apeler, épeler les lettres, *to spell, or set letters together.*

Appeler les Causes au Parquet, *to read* (*or call over*) *the Causes which are to be heard.*

Appeller quêcun en Justice, le faire citer en Jugement, *to commence an action against one.*

Appeller d'une Sentence, *to appeal from a Judges sentence to a higher Judge.*

Appeler (prendre) à témoin, *to call to witness.*

S'Appeler, *to be called.*

Comment s'appelle-t-il? *how is he called? what's his name?*

Il s'appelle Jaques, *his name is James, or James is his name.*

Appelé, *called.*

Theophraste fut appelé de ce nom, parce qu'il parloit avec une elegance toute divine, *Theophrastus was so called, because he spoke with a divine eloquency.*

Appellant (m.) celui qui appelle en fait de Justice, *he that appealeth, an appealer.*

Se porter pour Appellant, *to be an appealer from one Court to another.*

Appel (m.) *an Appeal, from an Inferiour Court or Judge unto a Superiour.*

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Il n'y a point d'Appel contre la Mort, *Death admits no Appeal, or, none can appeal from Death.*

Appel pour ſe battre, *a challenge to fight.*

Faire un appel à quêcun, *to give one a challenge, to defy him.*

Appellation (ſ.) *a naming, or calling a name.*

APPENDRE, *to hang by.*

Appendu, *hanged by.*

Appendice (m.) *appendix, addition.*

APPENNAGE. *V.* Appanage.

APPENTIS. *V.* Appantis.

APPERCEVOIR, *to perceive, diſcern, mark, or obſerve.*

Appercevoir quêque choſe, s'en appercevoir, *to perceive a thing, to obſerve it, to take notice of it.*

Apperceu, *perceived, diſcerned, marked, or obſerved.*

Je m'en ſuis apperceu, *I obſerved it, I took notice of it.*

Appercevable, *perceivable, or to be perceived.*

Cette choſe eſt ſi deliée qu'elle n'eſt pas appercevable, qu'on ne ſauroit l'appercevoir, *this is ſo ſmall a thing that it cannot be perceived.*

* Il Appert. *V.* Il Paroit, *under the Verb* Paroitre.

APPESANTIR, rendre peſant, *to make heavy.*

Cette odeur appeſantit la tête, *this ſmell makes heavy the head, makes the head ake.*

S'Appeſantir, devenir peſant, *to become heavy, dull, or ſlow.*

Appeſanti, *made heavy.*

APPETER, deſirer, *to covet, long for, or luſt after a thing.*

Appetit, deſir, inclination, paſſion, *deſire, inclination, paſſion.*

L'Appetit Iraſcible, *the Iraſcible Appetite, that Faculty of the Soul which prompts us to anger upon any occaſion.*

L'Appetit Concupiſcible, *that faculty which frames our ſenſual deſires, the concupiſcible appetite.*

Appetit, faim, envie de manger, *ſtomack, or deſire of eating.*

Il n'eſt ſauce que d'appetit, *a good ſtomack is the beſt ſauce.*

Avoir appetit, *to hunger, to be hungry.*

J'avois bon appetit quand je me ſuis mis à table, *I had a good ſtomack when I ſate down at table.*

Faire venir l'appetit, remettre en appetit, *to get a ſtomack, to provoke the appetite.*

Se mettre en appetit, *to whet his appetite.*

Manger avec appetit, *to eat with a good ſtomack.*

En mangeant l'appetit vient, *one ſhoulder of mutton draws down another.*

En mangeant l'appetit ſe perd, *eating quells the appetite, or abates the ſtomack.*

Perdre l'appetit, *to loſe his ſtomack.*

Faire perdre (ou ôter) l'appetit à quêcun, *to make one loſe his appetite, to take away his ſtomack.*

Appetit, fantaiſie, *humour, fancy, way.*

Vivre à ſon appetit, *to live after his own fancy.*

Appetit, ou échalote, *aſhalot.*

Appetiſſant, Appetitif, qui donne de l'appetit, *that provokes the appetite.*

Cette viande eſt appetiſſante, *this meat provokes the appetite.*

La puiſſance appetitive de l'ame, *the appetitive faculty of the Soul.*

APPETISSER quêque choſe, la rendre petite, *to leſſen, or diminiſh a thing, to make it leſſer.*

Elles voudroient qu'on leur groſſiſt les yeux, & qu'on leur appetiſſaſt la bouche, *they would have their eys made bigger and their mouths leſſer.*

Appetiſſé, rendu petit, mince, delié, *leſſened, diminiſhed, made leſſer.*

Appetiſſement (m.) *a leſſening, diminiſhing, or making leſs.*

APPLANIR, *to ſmooth, to make ſmooth, or even, to level.*

Applanir un chemin, *to make an even road.*

Applanir une colline, *to level a hill.*

Applanir une difficulté, *to reſolve a hard point.*

Applani, *ſmoothed, made ſmooth, or even, levelled.*

Applaniſſeur, *a ſmoother, or leveller.*

Applaniſſeur, ou Applanieur, ſecond tondeur de drap, *the Cloth-worker, who with his thiftly cards ſmooths and ſtrokes down the cloth.*

Applaniſſement (m.) *a ſmoothing, or making ſmooth or even, a levelling.*

APPLATIR, *to flat, or make flat, to ſquaſh down.*

S'Applatir *to fall, ſink, or ſhrink in, to become flat.*

Applati, *flatted, or made, flat, ſquaſhed down.*

APPLAUDIR quêcun, *to applaud, commend, or praiſe highly.*

Applaudi, *applauded, commended, or highly praiſed.*

On a applaudi cette raiſon, cette raiſon fut applaudie, *that reaſon was approved of.*

Applaudiſſement (m.) *an applauſe, commendation, approbation, or praiſe.*

Chercher des applaudiſſemens, *to ſeek for praiſe.*

Cela s'eſt fait avec l'applaudiſſement de tout le Peuple, *that was done with great applauſe.*

APPLIQUER une choſe à une autre, *to apply one thing to another.*

Appliquer ſon eſprit (s'appliquer) à la Rhetorique, *to apply (bend or give) his mind to Rhetorick.*

Appliquer toutes ſes penſées à conſiderer quêque choſe, *to be wholly taken up with the conſideration of ſomthing.*

Je ſuis tellement en colere que je ne ſaurois ſeulement appliquer mon eſprit pour voir ce que je dois faire, *I am ſo tranſported with anger that I cannot confine my ſelf to conſider what I had beſt to do.*

Appliquer une partie de ſes revenus à bâtir, *to beſtow a part of his revenues upon building.*

Ce mot peut s'appliquer à pluſieurs choſes, *this word may be apply'd to many things.*

Appliquons cette fable à nôtre diſcours, *let us apply this fable to our diſcourſe.*

Appliqué, *apply'd.*

Il s'eſt appliqué à cela, *he has apply'd himſelf to that.*

Application (ſ.) approche, *application, appoſition, applying, or laying unto.*

Application d'eſprit, attention, *attention, care, carefulneſs, diligence.*

On y travaille avec une application extraordinaire, *the thing is a doing with all the care imaginable.*

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Applique, une piece d'applique, *a piece which makes up the work.*

APPOINTER, convenir, *to agree with one about ſomthing.*

Appointer, oppoſer deux choſes l'une contre l'autre, *to oppoſe two things one againſt another.*

Appointer, ordonner, *to appoint, order, or decree.*

Appointer une requête, *to anſwer a Petition.*

Appointer les Parties en droit, à ouir droit, *to refer a Cauſe over unto further deliberation.*

Appointer en droit à écrire, *to appoint the Party's concerned to give their Plea in writing.*

Appointer les Parties contraires, *to ſtate the cauſe.*

Appointer les Parties au Conſeil, *to order the Parties to appear before the Council.*

Appointer un different, *to determine, decide, end, or finiſh a controverſy, to make a compoſition between Parties in controverſy.*

Appointer quêcun, lui fournir ſon entretien, *to keep one, or to maintain him.*

Appointer quêcun, lui aſſigner une Penſion, *to give (or allow) one a yearly penſion.*

Appointer un Soldat, *to pay a Souldier his pay.*

Appointement (m.) gages, *ſtipend, wages.*

Appointement, entretien, *maintenance.*

Appointement, convention, accord, *an agreement.*

Appointement en droit, *the referring of a Cauſe unto a further deliberation or hearing, by reaſon that the contrary allegations, or croſs pleading of the Party's require further proofs from them, or a further deliberation of the Court.*

APPOINTIR quêque choſe, y faire une pointe, ou la rendre pointue, *to ſharpen a thing at the point.*

Appointiſſant; *as,*

Une choſe qui va en appointiſſant, *a thing that grows narrow, ſharp, or ſmall towards the end of the point.*

APPORTER quêque choſe en quêque lieu, *to carry, or bring a thing to a Place.*

Apportez moi cela, *bring me that.*

J'Apporterai tous les ſoins poſſibles à cette affaire, *I ſhall uſe my beſt indeavours in that affair.*

Sa mort vous apportera beaucoup de maux, *his death will bring you many diſadvantages.*

Apporter, alleguer, *to bring, or to alledge.*

Quels exemples, quelles raiſons, quelles autorités m'apportes vous? *what examples, what reaſons, what authorities do you bring for it?*

Il a apporté pluſieurs Fables qui n'étoient nullement à propos, *he has alledged many Fables that were nothing to the purpoſe.*

Apporté, *carried, or brought unto.*

Apporté, allegué, *brought, or alledged.*

Apport de marchandiſes (m.) *the bringing in of commodities, or the carriage of them.*

Apport, revenu, rente, *revenue, yearly profit, or rent.*

Apport, interet, uſure, *the uſe, gain, or profit which a thing brings in to its owner.*

APPOSER un ſeau à quelque choſe, *to ſeal a thing.*

Appoſition (f.) *appoſition.*

APPOSTER de faux témoins, *to ſuborn, to get falſe witneſſes.*

Appoſté, *ſuborned.*

Ils ſont inſtruits & appoſtés à cela, *they are appointed and procured under hand for that purpoſe.*

APPRECIER, taxer une choſe, *to value, to ſet a price or a rate upon a thing.*

Appreciateur (m.) *a rater, priſer, or valuer.*

Appreciation (f.) *a rating, priſing, or valuation.*

APPREHENDER, craindre quêque choſe, *to fear, or to dread a thing, to perceive an evil coming upon us.*

Apprehender pour ſoi, *to fear for himſelf.*

Apprehender quêque mal de ſon enemi, *to fear his enemy leſt he ſhould do him a miſchief.*

Apprehender la douleur, *to be frighted with the conceit of the pain.*

Apprehender d'intereſſer ſon honneur, *to be loth to ingage his honour.*

J'apprehende de l'avertir, *I am loth to adverteſe him.*

Apprehenſif, craintif, *fearful, timorous.*

Apprehenſion (f.) crainte, *apprehenſion, or fear.*

Cet accident me donne de grandes apprehenſions, *that misfortune puts me into great fear.*

J'ai grande apprehenſion de ſa colere, *I ſtand in great fear of his anger.*

Etre dans une apprehenſion à mourir, *to be ready to die for fear.*

Avec apprehenſion, *fearfully, timorouſly.*

APPRENDRE quêque choſe, *to learn ſomething.*

Apprendre facilement, *to learn eaſily, or with eaſe.*

J'ai appris cela par experience, *that I learnt by experience.*

Apprendre ſa leçon par cœur, *to learn his leſſon by heart, or without book.*

Apprendre de quêcun à jouër du Lut, *to learn of one to play upon the Lute.*

J'ai appris la Geographie en fort peu de tems, *I learnt Geography in a very ſhort time.*

Apprendre des nouvelles, *to hear news.*

J'ai appris de fâcheuſes nouvelles, *I heard (I am told) ſad news.*

Je l'ai appris de pluſieurs, *I had it from ſeveral hands.*

Je l'ai appris de bonne part, *I have it from good hands.*

Je l'ai appris par ouïr dire, *I know it by hear-ſay.*

Apprenez qu'il ne fait pas bon ſe jouër avec lui, *take notice that it is not ſafe meddling with him.*

J'apprens que vous vous abſentez fort ſouvent, *I am informed (I hear) that you abſent your ſelf very often.*

Vos Lettres m'apprendront toutes choſes, *your Letters ſhall inform me of every thing, I ſhall know all by your Letters.*

Apprendre, enſeigner, *to learn, or to teach.*

Apprendre à quêcun à jouër du Lut, *to learn (or to teach) one to play upon the Lute.*

Il faut lui apprendre à parler Latin, *he muſt be taught to ſpeak Latin.*

Apprendre aux Poiſſons à nager, *to learn fiſhes to ſwim. To which anſwers the Engliſh Proverb, to teach his Grandam to grope Ducks.*

Appris, appris par cœur, *got without book.*

Une choſe appriſe, qu'on a appriſe, qu'on a ouï dire, *a thing heard of, which one has been told of.*

Appris, inſtruit, *taught, inſtructed.*

Un Jeune homme bien appris, bien elevé, * *a well-bred young man, a young man well trained up.*

Un Jeune homme mal appris, *an ill-bred young man, a young man who has had no good breeding beſtowed upon him.*

Apprentif (m.) *a Prentice, or an Apprentice, a learner of ſome Trade or other.*

Je ſuis Apprentif en ce métier, *I am an Apprentice in that Trade.*

Je ne ſuis plus Apprentif, j'ai fait mon apprentiſſage, *I have ſerved my apprenticeſhip.*

Apprentiſſage (m.) *Prenticeſhip, or Apprenticeſhip.*

Mettre quêcun en apprentiſſage chez un Maitre Ouvrier, *to bind one an apprentice.*

Avoir fait ſon apprentiſſage, *to be out of prenticeſhip, to be out of his time.*

APPRETER quêque choſe, *to prepare a thing, or to make it ready.*

Apprêter des viandes, *to dreſs meat.*

Apprêter le diner, *to dreſs dinner, to make dinner ready.*

S'Apprêter, *to make ready, to diſpoſe himſelf to ſomething.*

Apprêté, *prepared, made ready.*

Des viandes apprêtées, *meat that is well dreſſed.*

Apprêt (m.) *preparation.*

On travaille à de grands apprets pour cette Guerre, *there are great preparations a making for this War.*

* Appris. *V.* Apprendre.

APPRIVOISER, *to tame, to break, or make tame.*

Apprivoiſer une bête feroce, *to tame a fierce creature.*

Apprivoiſer, affaiter un Oiſeau, *to man a hawk.*

Apprivoiſer un barbare, un homme d'une humeur ſauvage, *to tame a wild man, to make him ſociable.*

Apprivoiſer une fille, la rendre complaiſante & familiere, *to bring up a young maid to his hand, to make her gentle and tractable.*

Apprivoisé, *tamed, or made tame.*

Une bête apprivoisée, *a tamed beaſt.*

Apprivoiſement (m.) *a taming, breaking, or making tame.*

* Approbateur, & Approbation. *V.* Approuver.

APPROCHE (f.) *an approach, or drawing near unto.*

Faire les approches d'un Siege, *to make his approaches in a Siege.*

Approcher une choſe d'une autre, *to draw one thing near another.*

Approchez la table de moi, *draw the table near me.*

Approchez vôtre oreille, *let me ſpeak a word in your ear.*

Approcher quêcun, *to have acceſs to one,*

J'ai l'honneur d'approcher le Roi, *I have the honour of a free acceſs to the King.*

Approcher, neut. *to come near, or to be much like.*

Sa maniere de parler approche fort de la vôtre, *he has a way of ſpeaking much like yours.*

Il n'a rien dit qui approchât de la verité, *he ſaid nothing that came near the truth.*

S'Approcher, *to approach, to draw on or near, to be nigh at hand.*

S'approcher des murailles d'une Ville, *to draw near (approach, or come near) the walls of a Town.*

La nuit s'approche, *night draws on.*

La Mort s'approche, *Death is a coming on.*

L'heure de ſon arrivée s'approche, *the time of his arrival draws near, or is at hand.*

Approché, *approached, drawn near unto.*

Approchant, ſemblable, *like.*

Je n'ai rien veu d'approchant de ce que vous dites, *I ſaw nothing like that which you ſpeak of.*

Le menſonge a quêque choſe d'approchant de la verité, *a lie has ſome reſemblance to the truth.*

Approchamment, preſque, *almoſt, een almoſt.*

APPROFONDIR un foſſé, un puy, *to make a ditch or a well deeper, to dig farther into it.*

Approfondir une matiere (ou une queſtion) la traiter à fond, *to ſearch the bottom of a thing, to penetrate into a buſineſs.*

Approfondi, *made deeper, or digged farther into.*

Une matiere approfondie, *a ſubject thoroughly examined and diſcuſſed.*

Approfondiſſement d'une choſe qu'on creuſe (m.) *the making of a thing deep or hollow.*

S'APPROPRIER quêque choſe, *to appropriate a thing, to convert it unto his own uſe.*

Approprié, *appropriated.*

Appropriation (f.) *an appropriating, or appropriation.*

APPROUVER, *to approve, like, allow of, conſent to.*

J'approuve vôtre excuſe, *I approve of your excuſe, I like it.*

Mes yeux n'approuvent pas vôtre geſte, ni mes oreilles vôtre diſcours, *my eyes like not your carriage, nor my ears your diſcourſe.*

J'approuve les loüanges qu'on vous donne, *I do approve (I think you deſerve well) the commendations given you.*

Approuvé, *approved, or liked of, conſented to.*

Approbateur (m.) *he that approveth, or alloweth.*

Approbation (f.) *an approbation, allowance, confirmation of.*

Donner ſon approbation à quêque choſe, *to give his approbation of a buſineſs.*

Donner ſon approbation à quêcun, *to give one his approbation.*

Un homme qui vit dans l'approbation, dont la vie merite l'approbation de tout le monde, aux actions de qui tous donnent leur approbation; *a man of an approved life and converſation, whoſe virtue is known and noted every where.*

APPUI (m.) ſoûtien, *any thing that holds up another, a prop, ſtay, or help.*

J'y ſuis monté ſans aucun appui, *I got up without any help.*

Appui, ſur quoi l'on peut s'accouder, *a thing to lean his elbow upon.*

Une

Une fenêtre à hauteur d' appui, *a window of a good height to lean on.*

Il étoit l' Appui de ſa Patrie, *he was the ſupport and the ſtrength of his Country.*

Appuier, *to uphold, or hold up, to bear up, to ſtay, prop, underprop, ſupport.*

J'appuie toutes mes eſperances ſur vôtre credit, *I ground all my hopes (or, I rely altogether) upon your credit.*

Il m' a communiqué ſon deſſein, & je l'ai appuié, *he has intimated his deſign to me, and I confirm'd him in it.*

S'appuier, *to lean on or upon, to depend upon.*

S'appuier ſur un bâton, *to lean upon a ſtick.*

Il s'appuie contre la muraille, *he leans againſt the wall.*

S'appuier ſur un roſeau, *to lean upon a reed.*

Je m'appuie ſur vous, *I depend upon you.*

Appuié, *upheld, or held up, born up, ſtayd, propped, underpropped, ſupported.*

Appuié de vôtre faveur, de vôtre autorité, de vôtre juſtice, *truſting in your favour, in your power, and juſtice.*

Etre appuié d'amis, *to have the ſupport of friends.*

Ceci eſt appuié ſur des ſimples conjectures, *this is grounded meerly upon conjectures.*

APRE, rude à manier, *rugged, rough in handling.*

Un froid âpre & violent, *a ſharp and violent cold.*

Apre à l'ouie, *harſh.*

Apre au goût, *ſharp, tart, or unpleaſant in taſt.*

Un homme âpre en ſes humeurs, *a man of a churliſh, ſurly, rigorous, and ſevere temper or diſpoſition.*

Un homme âpre, ou ardent à quêque choſe, *a man that is eager, earneſt, vehement, hot in any matter.*

Apreté (f.) l'âpreté d'un chemin, *the ruggedneſs of a road.*

Apreté d'une peau, *the roughneſs of ones skin.*

Aprement, *ſharply, eagerly, tartly, harſhly, unpleaſantly, roughly, ruggedly, ſeverely, rigorouſly, ſurliy, churliſhly, vehemently, earneſtly.*

Aprelle (f.) herbe à frotter la vaiſſelle, *an herb called horſe tail, or ſhave-tail.*

APRES, *after, next to.*

Apres ſoupé, *after Supper.*

Apres demain, *after to morrow.*

L'un apres l'autre, *one after another.*

Il couroit apres lui, *he runned after him.*

Le troiſiéme jour apres ſon depart, *the third day after his departure.*

Apres tout je trouve que vous avez tort, *after all (when all is done) I find that you are in the wrong.*

Apres Ciceron, il eſt le Roi des Orateurs, *next to Tully he is the King of Orators.*

Il étoit aſſis apres lui, *he ſate next to him.*

Apres lui je n'ai point de meilleur Ami que vôtre frere, *next to him I have no better friend than your brother.*

Apres cela, *after that, then.*

Apres cela douterez vous encore de mon amitié? *after that will you ſtill queſtion my friendſhip?*

Etre apres une affaire, y travailler, *to be about a buſineſs, to have a buſineſs in hand.*

Il étoit apres un ſiege, *id.* occupé à aſſieger une Ville, *he was buſie about a ſiege, he was taken up with it.*

L'Apres-midi, *the afternoon.*

L'apres-dinée, *the time after dinner.*

D'apres, *by.*

Nous l'avons fait d'apres cet original, *we made it by that original.*

Le Jour d'apres, *the next day after, the day following.*

Apres (*an Adverb*) *after that, and then.*

Je ſouperai, & apres je m'irai coucher, *I will eat my ſupper, and after that (and then) I'le go to bed.*

Incontinent apres, *preſently after.*

Long tems apres, *a long time after.*

Un peu apres, *a little while after.*

Il vient apres, *he comes after.*

Je m' en ſuis defait le mieux que j'ai pû apres m'en être bien ſervi, *I have put it off as well as I could, after I had uſed it a great while.*

Apres que, *after, after that, when.*

Trois jours apres qu'il fut arrivé, *three days after his arrivall.*

Apres qu'il fut parti, *when he was gone.*

Ceci arriva apres que j'eu donné les Lettres, *this hapned after that (or when) I had delivered the Letters.*

Apres qu'il a bien bû il eſt eloquent, *when he is in drink, he is moſt eloquent.*

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AQUATIQUE, qui nait ou qui demeure dans l'eau, *living or breeding in the water, that haunts the water.*

Aqueux, *watery, or full of water.*

Aqueduc (m.) *an aqueduct, or conduit of water.*

AQUILIN, nez aquilin, *a hawk noſe, a noſe bowing like a hawks beak.*

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ARAGNE'E (f.) *a ſpider, or ſpinner.*

Toile d'aragnée, *a cobweb.*

Aranteles, filandres, filamens formés en l'air, & tombans en terre ſur les plantes, &c. *filaments that are formed in the air, and fall down upon plants, &c.*

ARBALETE (f.) *a Croſſ-bow.*

Bander une arbalete, *to bend a croſſ-bow.*

Arbaletrier (m.) *a Croſſ-bow man, or one that ſhoots in a Croſſ-bow.*

ARBITRE (m.) volonté, *will, pleaſure, fancy.*

Libre arbitre, ou franc arbitre, *free-will.*

Perdre ſon libre arbitre, *to loſe his free will.*

Un Arbitre, une perſonne que l'on a choiſie pour decider un different, *an Arbitrator, a friendly compounder of differences according to equity, an Umpire.*

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Choisir quêcun pour Arbitre, *to chuse one an Arbitrator.*
Nous vous prenons pour Arbitre de ce Differant, nous nous en rapporterons à vous, *we take you for a Judge of our controversy, and we will stand to your arbitration.*
Faire l'office d'Arbitre, *to perform the place of an Arbitrator.*
Arbitrage (m.) *an arbitration, or award, the power and sentence of an Arbitrator.*
Mettre une affaire en arbitrage, *to put a thing into arbitration.*
Arbitraire, *arbitrary, uncontroulable, at the will and pleasure of one.*
Arbitrairement, *at ones will and pleasure.*
ARBOISE (f.) fruit d'arboisier, *the harsh red berry, called an arbute, or tree strawberry.*
Arboisier, Arbousier (m.) l'arbre qui porte l'arboise, *an arbut, or strawberry tree,*
* Arborer. *V.* under Arbre.
ARBRE (m.) *a tree.*
Arbre fruitier, qui porte du fruit, *a fruitfull tree, a tree bearing fruit.*
Arbre non fruitier, arbre qui ne porte point de fruits, *a fruitless tree, a tree that bears no fruit.*
Arbre sauvage, *a wild tree.*
Arbre cultivé, *a tree planted, that is not wild.*
Arbre enté, *a tree grafted.*
Arbre portant deux & trois fois l'an, *a tree that bears two or three times a year.*
Un jeune arbre, *a young tree.*
Un vieux arbre, *an old tree.*
Croitre en arbre, *to grow to be a tree.*
Planter des arbres dans les Vignes, afin qu'ils servent d'echalas, *to set trees for Vines to grow amongst.*
Couper la pointe des arbres, *to top trees.*
Un émondeur d'arbres, *a lopper of trees.*
Bâtardiere, pepiniere d'arbres, *a seed-plot, nurse-garden, or nursery, wherein young trees are set to be afterwards removed.*
Lieu planté d'arbres, *a grove of trees, an orchard, or hop-yard, a place planted with trees.*
Couper les branches trop épaisses des arbres qui font trop d'ombre, *to make a glade in a wood.*
Déchausser un arbre, *to bare the roots of a tree, to dig up the earth about it.*
Rechausser un arbre, *to heap earth about the roots of a tree.*
Ecorcer un arbre, *to pull off the bark of a tree.*
Ebrancher un arbre, *to cut small boughs off a tree.*
L'Arbre ne tombe pas du premier coup, *the Tree falls not at the first blow, great matters are not atchieved so soon as attempted.*
L'Arbre de vie, dont il est fait mention dans la Bible, *the Tree of life, whereof mention is made in the Bible.*
Arbre de vie, sorte d'arbre, *an aromaticall tree so called.*
On conoit l'Arbre par son fruit, *the Tree is known by its fruit.*
Les racines d'un arbre, *the roots of a tree.*
Les fibres de racine, *the small strings, or hair-like threds of roots.*
Rejetton naissant à côté du tronc, *a young sprout of a tree.*
Le tronc d'un arbre, *the stump, stem, stock, or body of a tree,*
L'écorce du tronc, *the bark, or rind.*
L'écorce molle couvrant le bois, *that which is between the bark and the wood of the tree.*
Moelle du bois, *that which may be cleft by the grain in the wood.*
Seve du bois, *the sap.*
Branche, rameau d'arbre, *a bough, or branch of a tree.*
Branche avec les fruits, *a bough plucked off the tree with the fruit on it.*
Rainseau, *a small branch, or a very little bow.*
Bouton, bourgeon, *a young bud.*
Feuilles d'arbre, *the leaves of a tree.*
Fruits, *fruits.*
Chair de fruit, *the substance of fruit under the pill.*
Pelures, peau de fruit, *the pill of fruits.*
Noyau de fruit, *the kernell of fruits.*
Queuë de fruit, *the stalk of fruits.*
Galle de certains arbres, *gall.*
Ecorce dure de quêques fruits, *a shell,*
Ecorce verte couvrant le bois du fruit, *the rind, or upper green shell of a nut.*
Emouchete, chaton de certains arbres ressemblant à une queuë de chat, comme noyer, avellanier, &c. *the cats tail on nut-trees, or the long bud hanging down like a long agler.*
Cyme d'arbre, tendron de jeunes feuilles, *the tendrel or young branch of a tree.*
Arbre, ou mât de Navire, *a mast.*
Arbres de pressoir, *the beam, or timber of a press.*
Arbre de consanguinité, *a tree of consanguinity.*
Chaque tête, chaque personne en la genealogie d'un arbre, *the several degrees in kindred.*
Arborer un étendart, *to set up the Colours.*
Arboré, *set up.*
Arbrisseau (m.) petit arbre, *a shrub,*
ARC (m.) *a bow.*
Les extremités d'un arc, *the horn of a bow.*
La corde d'un arc, *a bow-string.*
Avoir plusieurs cordes à son arc, ed. avoir ressource en cas de necessité, *to have more than one string to his bow.*
Bander un arc, *to bend a bow.*
Débander un arc, *to unbend a bow.*
Tirer de l'arc, *to shoot in a bow.*
Fait en arc, *made like a bow, bow-like.*
Arc en ciel, *the rain-bow.*
L'Arc en ciel paroit avec ces quatre couleurs, le rouge, le verd, le bleu, & le jaune; *the Rain-bow appears to us with these four different colours, red, green, blew, and yellow.*
Arc de triomphe, *a triumphal Arch set up for a Trophy or Monument of Victory.*
Arc boutant, *an arch, or bowing pillar, a buttress, or post that serves to shore, support, or underset a building.*
Arcade (f.) *an arch, or vault.*
Voute en arcade, *fashioned like an arch.*
Arcangelet (m.) ou arc à jallet, petite arbalete, *a stone-bow.*
Arceau (m.) petit arc, petite voute, *a little bow, or arch.*
Arceau de berceau d'enfant, *the cover of a childs cradle.*
Arceau de provins de vigne, *branches of vine turned bow-wise,*

and having the top ſet in the ground.

Arceau de treille de jardin, *the bowing of an arbor, its bending like a bow.*

Courber en arceau, *to make a thing bow-wiſe.*

Archer (m) qui uſe d'arc & de fleche, *an Archer, a Bow-man.*

Archer de la Garde d' un Prince, *a Yeoman of a Princes Guard.*

Archer de Prevôt, Sergent, *a Sergent, or a Beadle, one of the Provoſt Marſhals attendance.*

Archet de violon (m.) *the bow of a violin.*

Arçon de ſelle de cheval (m.) *the bow of a ſaddle, or a ſaddle-bow.*

Se tenir ferme à l'arçon, *to ſit faſt on a ſaddle.*

Faire perdre les arçons à un Cavalier, le deſarçonner, le jetter hors des arçons, *to caſt one off horſe-back, or out of the ſaddle.*

Arçonné, *ſet on horſeback, or between the ſaddle-bows.*

Bien arçonné, qui ſe tient ferme à l'arçon, *that ſits faſt in a ſaddle.*

ARCENAL. *V.* Arſenac.

ARCHAL, fil d'archal (m.) *wire, copper-wire.*

Jalouſie, panier d'archal, contre-vitre d'archal, *a grate to look through made of wire.*

ARCHE (f.) coffre, *a cheſt, or coffer.*

L'Arche de Noé, *Noahs Ark.*

L'Arche de l'Alliance, *the Ark of the Covenant, the Ark of the Teſtimony.*

Arche, ou arcade, *an arch.*

* Archer, and Archet. *V.* Arc.

ARCHEVEQUE (m.) *an Arch-Biſhop.*

Archevêché (m.) dignité d' Archevêque, *Arch-biſhoprick.*

Archevêché, Palais d' Archevêque, *an Archbiſhops Palace.*

La France a quinze Archevêchez, & ſous ces quinze Archevêchez ſix vints Evêchez ſuffragans, *France has fifteen Archbiſhopricks (to wit, of Paris, Lyon, Rheims, Toulouſe, Vienne, Arles, Bourdeaux, Auch, Aix, Narbonne, Tour, Bourges, Rouen, Sens, Embrun) and under them ſix ſcore Biſhopricks.*

ARCHIDIACRE (m.) *an Arch-deacon.*

Archidiaconat (m.) *an Arch-deaconſhip, or Arch-deaconry.*

ARCHIDUC (m.) *an Arch-Duke.*

Archiducheſſe (f.) *an Arch-Dutcheſs.*

ARCHIPRETRE (m.) *an Arch-prieſt, head-prieſt, or chief Prieſt.*

ARCHITECTE (m.) *an Architect, a Maſter-Maſon, or Carpenter, a Surveyor of the chief building, the chief Author, principall plotter, or deviſer.*

Architecture, (f.) art d' Architecte, *architecture, the art, or ſcience of building.*

Architecture, ouvrage de tel art, *the framing, or building of a houſe, &c.*

ARCHITRAVE (f.) *the architrave of pillars, or ſtone-work, the maſter-beam in buildings of timber.*

ARCHIVES, *the Place wherein all the Records, Charters, and Evidences that concern the King, or belong unto the Crown, are kept in cheſts and boxes, the Rolls for the Crown.*

* Arcon, Arçonné. *V.* Arc.

ARCTIQUE, *Artick.*

Le Pole Arctique, *the Artick (or North) Pole.*

Le Cercle Arctique, *the Artick Circle.*

ARDEUR (f.) chaleur ardente, *ardour, or burning heat.*

Ardeur d' eſprit, *fervency, eagerneſs, earneſtneſs, vehemency.*

Parler avec ardeur, *to ſpeak eagerly.*

Vous en avez agi avec trop d'ardeur, *you have carried your ſelf with too much eagerneſs or paſſion in that buſineſs.*

Ardent, embrasé, *ardent, hot, burning.*

Un eſprit vif & ardent, *a quick ſharp wit.*

Un diſcours ardent, *an eager, or earneſt diſcourſe.*

Deſir, paſſion, affection ardente, *a vehement paſſion, or deſire.*

Ardans, feux errans, eſpece de meteore, *an ignis fatuus, the flittering or going fire flaſhes or flames which be ſeen by night, and near unto waters.*

Ardemment, avec ardeur, *ardently, hotly, fervently, earneſtly, eagerly, vehemently, with great heat, paſſion, or deſire.*

ARDILLON (m.) clou de boucle à courroie, *the tongue of a buckle.*

ARDOISE, (f.) *ſlate.*

Une maiſon couverte d' ardoiſe, *a houſe covered with ſlates*

ARENES, les Arenes (f.) *a Theater for a place to fight in, ſtrow'd with gravel. Such was that ſtately Amphitheater of Nimes in Languedoc, which is now called* les Arenes de Nimes.

ARETE de poiſſon (f.) *the ſmall bone of a fiſh.*

Arête, en maſſonnerie, *the edge, or out-ſtanding ridge of a ſtone or ſtone-wall.*

* Argemone. *V.* Argentine.

ARGENT (m.) ſorte de metal, *ſilver.*

Mine d'argent, *a ſilver mine.*

Veine d'argent, veine de terre produiſant l'argent, *a vein of ſilver, a vein of the earth producing ſilver.*

Argent vif, *quick-ſilver.*

Argent en maſſe, en billon, *ſilver in the oar.*

Argent epuré, *fined, or purify'd ſilver, ſilver try'd by the fire.*

Lie, ou craſſe d'argent epuré, *the droſs or refuſe of ſilver try'd by the fire.*

Argent mis en œuvre, *wrought ſilver.*

Argent de fonte, *fuſile ſilver, ſilver that is or may be melted.*

Argent en coquille, pour peindre & argenter, *ſilver in the ſhell, as it is uſed by Painters.*

Argent en feuille, *ſilver foil.*

Argent battu, *ſilver that is drawn or beaten in thin pieces with a hammer.*

Argent trait, *ſilver wire.*

Argent filé, *ſpun ſilver, or ſilver made into thread.*

Argent tiſſu, *woven ſilver.*

Argent ras, non bruni, *ſilver that is unburniſhed.*

Argent bruni, *burniſhed ſilver.*

Argent mat, *unpoliſhed ſilver.*

Cendrée d' argent, *ſilver duſt.*

Argent monnoié, de quêque metal que ce ſoit, *money, coin.*

Argent monnoié, monnoie d' argent, *ſilver coin.*

Argent de bon aloy, *ſilver of good allay, or alloy.*

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Argent contant, *ready money.*
Prendre les promeſſes pour argent contant, *to take promiſes for ready mony.*
Paier argent contant, *to pay ready mony.*
Argent contant porte medecine, *ready mony is a ready medicine.*
L'Amour fait beaucoup, mais l'Argent fait tout, *Love is potent, but Mony is omnipotent.*
Combattre avec des armes d'argent, *to fight with ſilver arms.*
Quand on combat avec des armes d'argent on eſt aſſeuré de vaincre, *he that doth fight with ſilver arms is ſure to overcome.*
Quand l'argent manque, tout manque, *he that wants mony wants all things.*
Avoir beaucoup d'argent, *to have a great deal of mony, to be a mony'd man.*
Détourner l'argent de quêcun à ſon propre profit, *to convert ones mony to his own uſe.*
Oter à quêcun ſon argent par fineſſe, ou en le dupant, *to wipe, conycatch, or cheat one of his mony.*
Je ne ſai où prendre de l'argent, *I know not where to get mony.*
Fais de l'argent de la vente des fonds, *ſell thy Land to make money with.*

Argenter quêque choſe, *to ſilver a thing over, to do it over with ſilver.*

Argenté, *ſilvered over, or done over with ſilver.*

Argenterie (f.) vaiſſelle d'argent, *ſilver plate.*

Argentier (m) qui a ſoin de la Vaiſſelle d'argent, *the keeper of the ſilver plate.*
Argentier, qui travaille en argent, *a ſilver ſmith.*
Argentier, qui vend de l'argenterie, *one that ſells ſilver ware.*

Argentin, couleur argentine, *of a ſilver colour, ſilver coloured.*

Argentine, Argemone (f.) ſorte de plante, *ſilver herb, or wild tanſy, an herb like wild poppy, and good againſt the diſeaſe in the ey called in Latin* Argema.

Argenteux, mêlé d'argent, *mixt with ſilver.*

ARGILLE (f.) *clay, potters clay.*

Argilleux, abondant en argille, *full of clay.*

ARGUMENT (m.) raiſon, *argument, reaſon, or proof.*
Preſſer un argument, *to urge an argument, to inſiſt upon it, to keep cloſe to it.*
Argument, raiſonnement, *a reaſoning, or proving by argument, a declaration of an argument.*
Argument, ſujet, *a Subject to write, reaſon, or ſpeak of.*

Argumenter, *to argue, reaſon, or diſpute, to prove (proſecute, and diſcuſs) by arguments.*

Argumentation (f.) *a debating of a matter, an arguing, reaſoning, diſputing about it.*

ARIDE, un terroir aride, *a dry and barren ground.*

Aridité (f.) *dryneſs, want of humour.*

ARISTOCRACIE (f.) *an Ariſtocracy, or Government of Nobles, the Government of ſome few of the greateſt men in a ſtate.*

Ariſtocratique, *Ariſtocratical.*
Un Gouvernement Ariſtocratique, *an Ariſtocratical Government, the Government of a State in the hands of ſome few great men.*

ARISTOLOCHIE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *hart-wort, or birth-wort, ariſtolochy.*

ARITHMETIQUE (f.) l'art de conter, *Arithmetick, or the art of numbring.*
Les regles de l'Arithmetique, *the Rules of Arithmetick.*
Un Arithmeticien, *an Arithmetician, one that learns or practiſes Arithmetick.*

ARME (f.) *a weapon.*
Armes offenſives & defenſives, *armes offenſive and defenſive.*
Arme à feu, *fire-arm.*
Prendre les armes pour ſe battre, *to take up armes to fight.*
Poſer, quitter, mettre bas les armes, *to lay down the arms.*
Rendre les armes, *to give up his armes.*
Etre ſous les armes, *to be under arms.*
Porter les armes, *to bear arms.*
Les armes ſont journalieres, *the fortune of the war is uncertain.*
Il n'eſt rien qui ne plie ſous la force des armes, *all things yeeld to the force of arms.*

Decider (vuider) un different par la voie des armes & au peril de ſa vie, *to decide a controverſy by dint of ſword.*
Tout ce Pais eſt en armes, *all this Country is under arms.*
Faits d'armes, *acts or feats of Chivalry, warlike atchievements.*
Paſſer un Soldat par les armes, *to ſhoot (or put) a Souldier to death.*
Faire des armes, *to fence.*
Un Maitre d'Armes, *a fencing Maſter.*
Armes, Armoiries, *Arms, or coat of arms.*
Champ d'armes, *the field of a coat of arms.*
Cote d'armes, *a Heralds coat.*

Armer, *to arm, to furniſh with arms.*
Armer quêcun, *to arm one, to furniſh him with arms or weapons.*
S'Armer, prendre les armes, *to take up arms.*
S'Armer, ſe vêtir de ſes armes, *to put on his armour.*

Armé, *armed, furniſh't with arms, provided of weapons.*
Armé à demi, ou demi armé, *half armed.*
Armé de toutes pieces, de pié en cap, *armed (or fenced) on all parts from top to toe.*
Armé à crud, tout couvert de fer, *armed with compleat harneſs, or covered all over with iron.*
Armé à la legere, *a ſouldier wearing light harneſs.*
Nullement armé, *on* qui n'eſt point armé, *unarmed.*

Armateur (m) qui arme, qui ſe prepare à la Guerre ſur Mer, *one that furniſhes Ships for a Seafight.*
Armateur, un Vaiſſeau Armateur, *a Privateer.*

Armement (m.) levée de gens de guerre, *an arming.*
Faire un grand armement, *to raiſe great many Forces.*
Armement, preparatif pour la Guerre, *proviſion, or furniture for War.*

Armée (f.) *an Army.*
Armée Navale, *a Naval Army.*
Armée de Terre, *a Land Army.*
Mettre une Armée ſur pié, *to ſet an Army on foot.*
Ranger une Armée en bataille,

to marſhall an Army, to ſet it in array.

Defaire l'Armée des Enemis, la mettre en deroute, *to defeat the Enemy's Army, to rout it.*

Renforcer une Armée, *to reinforce an Army, to ſend new Forces to it.*

Commander un Corps d'Armée, *to Command a body of an Army.*

Etre Chef d'une Armée, *to be the Head of an Army.*

Marcher à la tête de ſon Armée, *to march at the head of his Army.*

La Tête, le Front d'une Armée, *the Head, the Front of an Army.*

L'Aile droite & l'Aile gauche d'une Armée, *the right and left Wing of an Army.*

Queuë d'Armée, *the rear of an Army.*

Armée de gens nouveaux, qui ne ſavent pas la Guerre, *an Army of raw Souldiers, of freſh water ſouldiers, that are unexpert for the War.*

Armée composée de vieilles Troupes, *an Army of old Souldiers.*

Armet (m.) caſque, *an helmet, a horſemans head-piece.*

Armoiries. *V.* Armes.

Armoyé, marqué d'armes, *that hath arms upon.*

Armure (f.) *harneſs, or armour for the body.*

Couvert d'une armure compléte, *armed with compleat harneſs.*

Armurier (m.) *an Armorer.*

ARMOIRE (m.) *a cup-board.*

ARMONIAC. *V.* Ammoniac.

AROMATES, drogues odoriferantes *ſweet-ſmelling ſimples.*

Aromatique, *aromatical, odoriferous, fragrant, ſweet-ſmelling.*

Une ſenteur aromatique, *a ſweet ſmell, a ſmell of ſweet ſpices.*

ARONDELLE, ou hirondelle (f.) *a Swallow.*

Queuë d'Aronde (*for* Queuë d'Arondelle) terme de Menuſerie, *a Swallow-tail, a kind of faſtning timber or boards together in the ſhape of a Swallow.*

Arondeliere (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Celandine.*

AROUSSES (f.) veſces ſauvages, *wild ſmall vetches, which Pigeons love ſo well that they will never forſake the place.*

ARPENT (m.) *an acre, or furlong of ground.*

Demi arpent de terre, *half an acre of ground.*

Par arpens, *acre by acre.*

Arpenter un champ. *to meaſure, or ſurvey a field.*

Arpenté, *meaſured, or ſurvey'd.*

Arpenteur (m.) *a Surveyor, or meaſurer of land.*

Arpentage (m.) *a ſurvey taken of land.*

Arpenterie (f.) *a ſurveying or meaſuring of land.*

ARQUEBUSE (f.) *an harquebuſe, a ſort of hand-gun.*

Arquebuſer quêcun, le paſſer par les armes, *to ſhoot (or put) a Souldier to death.*

Arquebuſé, *ſhot to death.*

Arquebuſade (f.) coup d'arquebuſe, *a harquebuſe-ſhot.*

Arquebuſier (m.) *an harquebuſier, one that ſerves with an harquebuſe.*

ARRACHER, *to draw out, pluck, or pull up, or out, to ſnatch tear, get, or take away by force.*

Arracher une dent, *to draw out a tooth.*

Arracher de mauvaiſes herbes, *to pluck up weeds.*

Arracher un arbre, *to pull up a tree by the root.*

Arracher la peau, *to tear ones skin off.*

Arracher les yeux à quêcun, *to pull (or pluck) ones eyes out.*

Arracher les enfans d'entre les bras de leurs meres, *to ſnatch children away from their mothers arms.*

Je n'ai pû lui arracher ce Livre de la main, *I could not ſnatch that book from him.*

Arracher une opinion de l'eſprit d'un homme, *to pluck an opinion or perſwaſion out of ones mind.*

Vous n'arracherez pas un mot de ſa bouche, *you won't get a word from him.*

Arraché, *drawn out, plucked, or pulled up, or out, ſnatched, torn, got, or taken away by force.*

Un Arracheur de dents, *a tooth-drawer, a mountebank.*

Arrachement (m.) *a drawing out, plucking, or pulling up or out, a ſnatching, tearing, getting, or taking away by force.*

ARRANGER quêque choſe, *to ſet a thing in order.*

Arrangé, *ſet in order.*

Arrangeur (m.) *he that ſets things in order.*

Arrangement (m.) *a ſetting of things in order.*

ARRENTER, donner à rente, *to rent, or let out for rent.*

Arrenter, prendre à rente, *to take at a rent.*

Arrenté, donné à rente, *rented, or let out for rent.*

Arrenté, pris à rente, *taken at a rent.*

Arrentement qu'on donne, (m.) *a letting to rent.*

Arrentement qu'on prend, *a taking at a rent.*

* Arrerages. *V.* Arriere.

ARRET (m.) tout ce qui arrête & retient, *any reſt, ſtop, or ſtay for a thing.*

Arret de lance, *the reſt whereon a man of arms ſetteth his lance.*

Mettre la lance en arret, *to ſettle his lance with a reſt.*

Arret, retardement, *a ſtay, or delay.*

Arret, Sentence de Parlement, *an Order, Sentence, Decree, or final Judgement of a Court.*

Donner, prononcer un Arret, *to give an Order, to pronounce a Decree.*

Arrêter, *to ſtop, ſtay, or make ſtay.*

Arrêter un homme qui court, *to ſtop a man that runs.*

Arrêter un Chariot, un Navire, &c. *to ſtop a Cart, a Ship, &c.*

Arrêter l'inſolence & les fougues d'un homme, *to reſtrain (or repreſs) a mans inſolency and fury.*

Arrêter une ſedition, *to ſuppreſs a ſedition.*

Arrêter les larmes, ceſſer de pleurer, *to give over (to forbear) crying.*

Arrêter l'Enemi, *to reſiſt (or withſtand) his Enemy, to give him a ſtop.*

Arrêter, retarder quêcun, *to ſtop, or detain one.*

Si le vent ne m'arrête, *if the wind do's not make me ſtay.*

Si ce n'eſt que quêque occupation vous arrête, *unleſs you be taken up with ſome buſineſs.*

Arrêter quêcun, le faire priſonnier, *to arreſt one, or make him a priſoner.*

Arrêter, conclure, *to determine, conclude, or reſolve of.*

Arrêter un marché, *to conclude (or make up) a bargain.*

J'avois

J'avois arrêté de vous aller trouver, *I was resolved to wait upon you.*

Arrêter le jour pour faire quêque choſe, *to appoint a day for ſomething.*

S'Arrêter en quêque lieu, *to ſtop, ſtay, or ſettle in a place.*

Il s'arrête à chaque pas, *he makes a ſtop at every ſtep.*

S'arrêter tout court, en marchant, *to ſtop on a ſudden.*

Je ne m'arrêterai pas un moment, *I won't ſtay a minute.*

Il ne peut s'arrêter en une place, *he can ſtay no where.*

A peine pourrez vous vous arrêter en ce chemin gliſſant ſans tomber, *you will hardly ſtop in this ſlippery way without a fall.*

Vous vous arrêtez en beau chemin, *you ſtop in a fair way.*

L'eau s'arrête, *the water ſettles.*

Apres qu'on a bien couru (qu'on a beaucoup voiagé) il faut enfin s'arrêter, *when a man has travelled much up and down, at laſt he muſt ſettle ſomewhere.*

S'arrêter aux mots, *to ſtick to the words.*

Il s'arrête aux paſſages les plus difficiles, *he undertakes (he inſiſts upon) the moſt difficult paſſages.*

S'arrêter à l'opinion d'un autre, *to ſtand to another mans opinion or judgement.*

Il s'arrête, la memoire lui manque, *he is out, his memory fails him.*

Arrêté, *ſtopped, or ſtayd.*

Arrêté, retardé, *ſtopped, or detained.*

Arrêté, fait priſonnier, *arreſted, made priſoner.*

Arrêté, conclu, *determined, decreed, concluded, reſolved of.*

Il fut arrêté qu'il ſortiroit, *it was decreed that he ſhould go out.*

Il avoit eté arrêté entre nous, *it was agreed amongſt us.*

Un jour arrêté pour faire quêque choſe, *a day appointed for ſomething.*

Au jour arrêté, *at the day appointed.*

Un homme arrêté, posé, paiſible, *a ſtayd man, a man of a ſtayd behaviour.*

Arrête-beuf, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called reſt-harrow.*

ARRHE (f.) gage, *an earneſt.*

J'ai donné une écu d'arrhe, *I gave a crown in earneſt.*

Arrher une marchandiſe, en donner les arrhes, *to give an earneſt for a bought commodity.*

ARRIERE, derriere, *behind, backward.*

Arriere de moi, bouc puant, *away from me, you ſtinking rogue.*

Il m'a mis en arriere, *he has put me backward.*

Je mets arriere les maux que tu me cauſes, *I paſs by the troubles you put me to.*

Arrerages (m.) *arrears, the reſt or the remainder of a payment, that which was left behind, or unpaid.*

Paier les arrerages, *to pay off the arrears.*

Arriere-ban (m.) *a Proclamation of the King, whereby the Gentlemen of France, or ſuch as hold noble fiefs, are ſummoned to aſſemble and ſerve the King in his Wars.*

Arriere-boutique (f.) *a back-ſhop, or back-room uſed for private wares, or for working in.*

Arriere-cenſif, fonds arriere cenſif, *a meſne tenure in an eſtate or land that is held by a* Cenſe.

Arriere-change, interet des interets, *a yearly renewing of uſury, and taking uſury upon uſury.*

Arriere-fais (m.) *the ſecundine, or after-birth, the three skins wherein an infant lyes wrapped while it is in the womb, or when it comes into the World.*

Arriere fief (m.) *a meſne fief, a fief that is held of (or depends on) an other or higher fief. From whence comes*

Arriere feudal, *a meſne Lord.*

Arriere fils, petit fils (m.) *the ſons or daughters ſon.*

Arriere-foncier (m.) provenant d'un arriere-fief, comme quand on dit, Rente arriere-fonciere, *a rent payable on account of a meſne fief.*

Arriere-garant (m.) garant du garant, *he that warrants a warranter.*

Arriere-garde d'une Armée (f.) *the Rere-guard (or the Rear) of an Army.*

Arriere-Neveu (m.) *a great grand ſon, the ſon of a grand child.*

Arriere-point, en matiere de coûture (m.) *a back-ſtitch.*

Arriere-ſaiſon (f.) *latter math.*

Foin d'arriere ſaiſon, du revire, *latter-math (or lateward) hay.*

Arriere-Vaſſal (m.) Vaſſal de Vaſſal, *an under Vaſſal unto a Vaſſal.*

ARRIVER en quêque lieu, *to arrive at (or come unto) a place.*

Arriver par eau, *to come by water.*

Je n'arrivai qu'hier à dix heures du ſoir, *I came but yeſternight at ten a clock.*

Arriver par hazard, *to happen, chance, or befall.*

Ce qui arrive à tous, *that which happens to every man.*

Il ne me ſauroit rien arriver de plus agreable, *nothing can pleaſe me better.*

Ces biens ne nous arrivent pas lors que nous dormons, *ſuch good things come not to us while we ly aſleep.*

S'il arrive que vous aiez beſoin de moi, *if you chance to want me.*

Je ne ſai pas ce qui lui arrivera, *I know not what will befall him.*

S'il lui arrivoit quêque malheur, s'il venoit à mourir, *if ſome miſchance ſhould befall him, if he ſhould come to die.*

Quoi qu'il arrive, *however, whatever happens.*

Arrivé, *arrived, come, happened.*

Il ne fut pas plus tôt arrivé qu'on le ſaiſit, *he was no ſooner arrived but he was taken.*

La Flote eſt arrivée, *the Fleet is come.*

Je ſuis arrivé au point d'honneur où j'aſpirois, *I am arrived to that degree of honour I aimed at.*

Il eſt arrivé à un tel point d'impudence que, *he is grown (he is become) ſo impudent that.*

La choſe eſt arrivée à ce point, *the thing is come that paſs.*

La choſe eſt arrivée, comme je le deſirois, *the thing fell out as I wiſhed for.*

Il m'eſt arrivé comme à vous, *I have had the ſame luck with you.*

Il eſt arrivé fort à propos, *it*

hap-

hapned in very good time, in the nick, very fitly or seasonably.

Il lui est arrivé quêque petite disgrace, *some small misfortune is befallen him.*

D'où il est arrivé, ce qui a eté cause que, *from whence it came to pass, or which was the reason why.*

Arrivée (f.) *arrival, coming.*

J'atten son arrivée avec beaucoup d'impatience, *I wait for his coming with a great deal of impatiency.*

Son arrivée m'a donné bien de la joie, *his arrival has over-joyd me, I was over-joyd to see him safely arrived.*

ARROCHES, sorte d'herbe, *an herb called an Orage, or Orach, the golden herb.*

ARROGANT, *arrogant, proud, haughty, presumptuous.*

Faire l'arrogant, *to carry himself proudly, arrogantly.*

Arrogance (f.) *arrogancy, pride, presumption, haughtiness.*

Arrogamment, *arrogantly, proudly, presumptuously, haughtily.*

ARRONDIR quêque chose, *to round a thing, or to make it round.*

Arrondir une periode, *to compleat a period, to be curious about it.*

Arrondi, *rounded, or made round.*

Une periode arrondie, *an elaborate period.*

Arrondissement (m.) *a rounding, or making round.*

Arrondissement d'une periode, *the compleating of a period.*

ARROSER, verser de l'eau sur quêque chose, *to besprinkle, wet, or water gently.*

Arroser un Jardin, *to water a Garden.*

La Thamise arrose la Ville de Londres, *the Thames waters (or runs by) the City of London.*

Arrosé, *besprinkled, wetted, watered.*

Arrosement (m.) *a besprinkling, wetting, or watering.*

Arrosoir (m.) *a watering pot.*

ARRUMER, une carte marine, *to delineate (or set out) in a Sea-card all the rums of winds.*

Arrumé, carte arrumée, *a Sea-card, wherein are all the quarter winds are delineated.*

ARSENAC (m.) *an Arsenal, or Store house of Armour.*

ARSENIC (m.) *arsenick, orpine, or orpiment.*

ART (m.) science, *an art, or a science.*

Arts liberaux, *the liberal Arts.*

Arts mecaniques, *the mechanicks, or mechanicall Arts.*

Enseigner un Art, *to teach an Art.*

Apprendre un Art, *to learn an Art.*

Exercer un Art, *to practise an Art.*

Maitre aux Arts, *a Master of Arts.*

Etre fait (ou passer) Maitre aux Arts, *to be made Master of Arts.*

Art, artifice, *art, artifice, craft, subtilty, cunning.*

Artifice, (m.) *skill, cunning, workmanship.*

Avec un bel artifice, *cunningly, like a workman.*

Ouvrage fait avec un rare artifice, *an ingenious, or cunning piece of work.*

Sans artifice, sans art, *not artificially.*

Artifices, feux d' artifices, *fire-works.*

Faire jouër des feux d' artifices, *to expose fire-works to publick view.*

Artifice, finesse, *craft, subtilty, cunning.*

Artificiel, fait avec artifice, *artificial, done by art.*

Artificieux, fin, *witty, cunning, subtil, crafty.*

Artificieusement, *cunningly, like a work-man, or with a great deal of art.*

Artillerie (f.) toute sorte de machines de guerre, *artillery, all warlike engins.*

L' Artillerie, les Canons, *the Ordnance.*

Une piece d'artillerie, *a Canon, or great gun.*

Dresser l'artillerie, *to level the Ordnance.*

Pointer l'artillerie contre les murailles, *to level the Canons against the walls.*

Decharger l'artillerie, *to discharge the Ordnance.*

Le grand Maitre de l'Artillerie, *the Master of the Ordnance.*

Artisan (m.) *a Trades-man, a handy-craft man.*

Je suis moi même la cause de ma disgrace, & l'artisan de mon malheur, *I am my self the cause of my calamity, and the contriver of my misery.*

Artiste (m.) *an Artist, an ingenious man.*

Artistement, *cunningly, ingeniously.*

ARTERE (f.) *an artery, an hollow vein in which the vital spirits are.*

Les arteres battent, *the pulse beats.*

Le poux (ou le battement) des arteres, *the pulse, the beating or motion of the arteries.*

Le battement des arteres n'est pas le même qui se fait dans le cœur, puis que celles là s'élevent quand celui ci s'abbat, *the beating of the artery's is not the same with the hearts beating, seing that the arteries rise when the heart falls.*

L'Artere trachée, ou âpre, *the wind pipe, the pipe of the lungs, one of the three principal arteries of the body, and the Instrument of breath and voice.*

ARTICHAU (m.) *an artichoke.*

Pomme d'artichau, *the body of an artichoke.*

ARTICLE (m.) *an article, a head, principal clause, title or point of a matter.*

Les Articles d'une Loi, *the Articles of a Law.*

Les Articles de la Foi Chrêtienne, *the Articles of the Christian Faith.*

Les Articles d'un Contract, *the Articles of an Agreement.*

Les Articles d'un Conte, *the Articles of a Sum in accounts.*

Les Articles des Langues vulgaires, *the Articles of vulgar speeches.*

Articuler, prononcer distinctement, *to pronounce distinctly.*

Articulé; *as,*

Une voix articulée, *a distinct voice, a voice that's easy to be understood.*

* Artifice, Artificiel, Artificieux, Artificieusement, & Artillerie, *V.* Art.

ARTIMON (m.) grand voile de Navire, *the main sail.*

ARTISON (m.) petit ver qui s'engendre dans le bois, *a wood-worm.*

* Artisan, Artiste, Artistement. *V.* Art.

A S

A S de carte ou de dez (m.) *an ace at dice, or cards.*

As, piece de monnoie Romaine, *the ancient Romans As, a copper coyn worth somewhat more than a penny sterling.*

ASCENDANT (m.) *an ascendent, ascension, rising.*

Ascendant du Soleil sur l'horizon, *the Suns ascension (or rising) above the horizon.*

Ascendant, pouvoir, autorité, *ascendent, power, influence.*

Avoir de l'ascendant, avoir du pouvoir sur l'esprit de quêcun, *to have an ascendent upon one, to have a great influence over his mind.*

Ascension (f.) *ascension.*

Ascension de nôtre Seigneur, *Christ his Ascension.*

L'Ascension, *ou* le Jour de l'Ascension, *the Ascension-day.*

Ascension de Comete, *the rising of a Comet.*

ASILE. *V.* Asyle.

ASNE, Asnerie, Asneſſe, Asnier, & Asnon. *V.* Ane.

ASPECT (m.) veuë, *sight, prospect.*

Vouz avez ici un bel aſpect, *you have a fine prospect here.*

Du premier aſpect cela ſemble beau, *that looks fine at the first sight.*

Il eut d'abord ces deux perſonnes en aſpect, *they both offered themselves presently to his sight.*

Deux têtes tournées d'aſpect, s'entre-regardans, *two faces (or two heads) looking towards one another.*

ASPERGE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Sperage, or Sparra-gras.*

Aſperge ſauvage, *wild sperage.*

ASPERGOUTE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called feverfew, or white wort.*

ASPERSION (f.) *an aſperſion, or a beſprinkling.*

Aſperſoir, avec quoi l'on prend de l'eau benite (m.) *a holy water Sprinkle, made of briſtles.*

ASPHODELE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the daffadil, affodill, or aſphodill.*

ASPIC (m.) ſorte de ſerpent, *the ſerpent called aſp, or aſpick.*

Aſpic, herbe, *the herb ſpicknard, or lavander ſpike.*

ASPIRER à quêque choſe, *to aime at a thing, to aſpire unto it, to deſire, or covet it.*

Vous aſpirez à des Honneurs où vous n'arriverez jamais, *you ſeek for Honours that you will never be able to compaſs.*

C'eſt une choſe digne de loüange, de s'arrêter au ſecond ou au troiſiéme rang, lors qu'on aſpiroit au premier, *it is a commendable thing for a man, to be contented with the ſecond or third rank, when he aſpired to the firſt.*

Ne plus aſpirer aux Charges, *to give over the ambitious deſire of great Places.*

Aſpiré, marqué d'une aſpiration, *noted (or pronounced) with an aſpiration.*

Aſpiration (f.) *an aſpiration, alſo a note of aſpiration.*

ASPRE, Aſpreté, Aſprement. *V.* Apre.

ASSABLER un Vaiſſeau, *to run a ſhip on ground.*

Aſſablé, *runned on ground.*

Le Navire s'eſt aſſablé, *the Ship is runned on ground.*

ASSAILLIR, attaquer, *to ſet upon, aſſail, aſſault, or attack.*

Aſſaillir une Ville, *to aſſault, to batter a Town.*

Aſſailli, attaqué, *ſet upon, aſſailed, aſſaulted, or attacked.*

Aſſaillant (m.) *an aſſailant, one that ſets upon another.*

Aſſaillans (en termes de Carrouſel) ceux qui combattent contre celui qui en eſt le Tenant, *Challengers at tilting.*

Aſſaut (m.) attaque, *an aſſault, attack, or onſet.*

Donner l'aſſaut à une Ville, *to Storm a Town.*

Repouſſer l'Aſſaut, *to repulſe (or beat back) the beſiegers.*

Prendre une Ville d'aſſaut, *to take a Town by ſtorm.*

Du premier aſſaut, *at the firſt onſet.*

Un Aſſaut general, *a general Aſſault.*

ASSAISONNER les viandes, *to ſeaſon, make ſavory, or give good taſt.*

Aſſaiſonné, *ſeaſoned, made ſavoury.*

Aſſaiſonneur (m.) *a ſeaſoner.*

Aſſaiſonnement (m.) *a ſeaſoning, or making ſavoury.*

ASSASSINER quêcun, *to kill one treacherouſly, to murder him in a treacherous manner.*

Aſſaſſiné, *treacherouſly killed, ſlain, or murdered.*

Aſſaſſinateur (m.) *a privy murderer, one that goeth with a ſword to murder and kill.*

Aſſaſſin, Aſſaſſinat (m.) *a privy murder, or a murderous act.*

*Aſſaut. *V.* Aſſaillir.

ASSEMBLER des gens, *to aſſemble, draw, (get, bring, or gather) folks together.*

Aſſembler le Senat, le Peuple, *to call the Senate, to call the People together.*

Aſſembler une Armée, *to get an Army together.*

Aſſembler des choſes ſeparées, *to bring together things diſperſed.*

Aſſembler pluſieurs mots, *to put (or to joyn) ſeveral words together.*

Aſſembler en un monceau, amonceler, *to heap, to make up into (or lay on) a heap.*

S'Aſſembler, *to aſſemble, meet, flock, troop, draw, gather, or come together.*

S'Aſſembler en quêque lieu, *to meet in ſome place.*

Le Senat s'aſſembloit dans le Capitole, *the Senate uſed to be held in the Capitol.*

Aſſemblé, *aſſembled, met (got) together.*

Aſſemblé en un monceau, *heaped up, made up into a heap.*

Aſſemblage (m.) *a heap.*

Faire un aſſemblage de pluſieurs choſes, *to joyn many things together, to make a miſcellany.*

Aſſemblée (f.) *an aſſembly, meeting, company, congregation.*

Une grande Aſſemblée, *a great aſſembly, meeting, or congregation.*

Il s'arrêta au milieu de l'Aſſemblée, *he made a ſtop in the midſt of the Aſſembly.*

Faire une Aſſemblée, *to call an Aſſembly.*

Renvoier une Aſſemblée, *to diſmiſs an Aſſembly.*

Aſſemblée de Ville, *an Aſſembly of Citizens or People.*

Il a eté loüé en pleine Aſſemblée, *he was praiſed before all the Congregation.*

Aſſemblée de ſeditieux, *an aſſembly,*

ſembly (or meeting) of ſeditious people.

ASSENER, fraper là où l'on viſoit, *to hit, ſtrike, touch, or reach home.*

Aſſener un Sanglier, *to ſtrike a wild boar through.*

Aſſené, lancé, roidement, *caſt with violence.*

Un coup bien aſſené, *a good hit.*

ASSEOIR une Statue, une Colomne, &c. *to ſet up a Statue, a Pidar, &c.*

Aſſeoir les tailles ſur une Province, en faire le departement, *to ceſs, tax, or aſſeſs a Province.*

Aſſeoir ſon Empire parmi des Peuples barbares, *to ſettle his Empire amongſt barbarous Nations.*

Aſſeoir ſon jugement ſur quêque choſe, *to give his opinion in ſomething.*

Aſſeoir ſa veuë ſur quêque objet, *to look ſtedfaſtly upon an object.*

S'Aſſeoir, *to ſit down.*

Aſſeiez vous, *ſit down, ſit you down.*

S'Aſſeoir pres de quêcun, *to ſit by (to ſit near) one.*

S'Aſſeoir à table, *to ſit at table.*

Aſſis, *ſitting, that ſits.*

Etre aſſis, *to be ſitting, to ſit.*

J'étois aſſis aupres de lui, *I ſate by him.*

Etre aſſis ſur quêque choſe, *to ſit upon a thing.*

Etre aſſis à table, *to ſit at table.*

Aſſeſſeur (m.) *a Judge lateral, or an Aſſiſtant unto a Judge, one that ſits in Court as an aſſociate with, or an adviſer of him, and more particularly an aſſiſtant unto a Provoſt Marſhal, or Lieutenant Criminal.*

Etre Aſſeſſeur de quêcun, *to be an Aſſiſtant unto a Judge.*

Aſſeyeur de tailles (m.) *a Ceſſor, in matter of taxes, &c.*

Aſſiete, Aſſeyement, departement de tailles, *aſſeſſment, taxation, or cotiſation.*

Aſſiete d'une Ville, *the ſeat, ſite, or ſituation of a Town.*

Une Place forte d'aſſiete, *a ſtrongly ſeated place.*

Aſſiete de l'ame, diſpoſition de l'eſprit, *a ſtate of mind.*

En l'aſſiete où j'ai l'eſprit il ne me peut arriver aucun malheur, *my mind is ſo prepared againſt all chances that nothing can ſhake me.*

Cette elevation ne changera rien à l'aſſiete de mon ame, *this riſing to honour ſhall not in the leaſt change the ſtate of my ſoul, my mind ſhall be always the ſame for all this change.*

En quelle aſſiette avoit il l'eſprit? *how did he ſeem to be affected? how was he concerned at it?*

Il ſe trouva l'eſprit en une étrange aſſiete, *he found himſelf ſtrangely troubled, perplexed, diſquieted, diſturbed.*

Elle remit ſon ame en ſa premiere aſſiete, *ſhe came to her ſelf again.*

Aſſiete, ou aſſiete de table, *a plate.*

Aſſiſe d'une muraille (f.) *the foundation of a wall.*

Aſſiſes, Aſſemblées, *Aſſizes, or Seſſions.*

Tenir les Aſſiſes, *to hold the Aſſizes.*

ASSERTEUR de liberté (m.) *a defender, maintainer of liberty.*

Aſſertion (f.) affirmation, *an aſſertion, or affirmation.*

ASSERVIR quêcun, *to ſubject, inthrall, or make one a ſlave.*

Aſſervir ſa Patrie à un Tyran, *to put his Country into the hands of a Tyrant.*

Aſſervi, *ſubjected, inthralled, or inſlaved.*

*Aſſeſſeur. *V.* Aſſeoir.

ASSEURER quêque choſe en parlant, *to aſſure, or affirm ſomething, to avouch it.*

Il faut bien ſavoir une choſe avant que de l'aſſeurer, *one needs be ſure of a thing before he makes it ſure to others.*

Je vous aſſeure que je le ferai, *I aſſure you, I promiſe you that I ſhall do it.*

Je t'aſſeure, j'engage ma parole, que le Roi te pardonnera, *I warrant you, I ingage my word that the King ſhall forgive you.*

Aſſeurer quêcun, l'encourager, le mettre hors de toute crainte, *to ſecure one, to put him out of all fear.*

Je ne puis pas vous aſſeurer qu'on n'uſera d'aucune violence, *I cannot promiſe (I cannot warrant) you that no violence ſhall be uſed.*

Aſſeurer, établir quêque choſe, *to make a thing ſure, to eſtabliſh it, to ſettle it.*

Aſſeurer ſon argent, *to make his money ſure, to ſecure it.*

Aſſeurer des marchandiſes, *to inſure ones goods.*

Aſſeurer ſes affaires, *to ſettle his affairs, to ſee them ſafe and out of danger.*

Aſſeurer la bouche à un Cheval, *to uſe a horſe to the bridle.*

Aſſeurer (affaiter) l'Oiſeau, en termes de Fauconnerie, *to man a hawk throughly.*

S'Aſſeurer de quêcun, pour l'avoir de ſon party, *to make ſure of one, to have him on his ſide.*

S'aſſeurer d'un Enemi, d'une perſonne qui nous donne de la jalouſie, *to ſecure himſelf from the attempts of his adverſary.*

En m'aſſeurant de ſa perſonne j'aſſeurerai la tranquillité publique, *when I am ſure of his perſon, I ſhall be ſure of the publick peace and quiet.*

S'Aſſeurer de quêcun, ſe ſaiſir de lui, *to make ſure of one, to ſecure one, to apprehend him.*

S'Aſſeurer d'une place, en y mettant Garniſon, *to ſecure a ſtrong Place with a Garriſon.*

Pour s'aſſeurer de ce poſte il s'applique à le fortifier, *to keep that poſt he is about to fortify it.*

S'Aſſeurer de quêque choſe, en être perſuadé, *to be ſure, to be perſwaded, to be confident of a thing, to aſſure himſelf of it.*

Je m'aſſeure de vous le faire comprendre, *I am confident I ſhall make you to underſtand it.*

Il s'aſſeuroit d'obtenir ce Gouvernement, *he promiſed himſelf, he aſſured himſelf of that Government.*

Qui pouvoit s'aſſeurer qu'il n'y auroit point de Voleurs? *who could imagine that there ſhould be no Robbers?*

Aſſeuré, certain, *ſure, certain.*

Etre aſſeuré, être certain d'une choſe, *to be ſure, to be certain of a thing.*

Il eſt aſſeuré d'être pendu, *he is ſure to be hanged, he is confident that he ſhall be hanged.*

Je ſuis aſſeuré (je tiens pour aſſeuré) qu'il eſt mort, *I am ſure, I am certain he is dead.*

Soyez aſſeuré, tenez pour aſſeuré, *be ſure.*

Je n'en ai point de nouvelles aſſeurées, *I have no certain news of it.*

Aſſeuré, qui eſt en aſſeurance, ou hors de danger, *ſecure, ſafe, or out of danger.*

Aſſeuré, hardi, reſolu, *bold, hardy,*

dy, reſolute, fearleſs.
Un Ami aſſeuré, *a true, faithful, truſty, or true-hearted friend.*
Une perſonne aſſeurée, à qui l'on peut ſe fier, *a truſty perſon, who may be truſted to.*
Je vous écrirai toutes les fois que je trouverai des perſonnes aſſeurées, *I ſhall write to you as often as I ſhall find perſons whom I may intruſt with my letters.*
Une voie aſſeurée, *a ſafe way.*
Aſſeurance (f.) ſeureté, *ſecurity, ſafety.*
Qui eſt en aſſeurance, *ſafe, fearing nothing.*
Un lieu d'aſſeurance, *a ſafe place, a place out of danger.*
Mettre quêcun en aſſeurance, *to put one out of danger, to ſee that he take no harm.*
Je ne puis ſortir avec aſſeurance, *it is not ſafe for me to go out.*
Vivre en aſſeurance, *to live ſecurely, quietly, out of danger.*
Aſſeurance, hardieſſe, *boldneſs, aſſurance, confidence.*
Avec aſſeurance, ſans craindre, *confidently, without fear.*
Avec aſſeurance, ſans douter, *confidently, poſitively, with aſſeveration.*
Aſſeurance, certitude, *aſſurance, ſureneſs.*
Avez vous quêque aſſeurance de la Paix? *are you ſure the Peace is made?*
Je ne puis vous donner aucune aſſeurance de cela, *I cannot aſſure (or warrant) you of it.*
Aſſeurance, obligation, promeſſe, *aſſurance, promiſe.*
Je vous donne aſſeurance (je vous aſſeure, ou je vous promet) qu'il ne lui ſera fait aucun tort, *I aſſure you (I promiſe you) he ſhall have no wrong done him.*
Aſſeurance, gage, *gage, pledge, ſurety, ſecurity.*
Donner des aſſeurances à quêcun, *to give one ſecurity.*
Prendre ſes aſſeurances, ſes ſeuretez, *to take ſecurity.*
J'ai pour aſſeurance ſa parole, *his word is my ſecurity.*
Aſſeurément, certainement, *ſurely, aſſuredly, certainly.*
S'il n'eſt pas le premier, il eſt du moins aſſeurément le ſecond, *if he be not the firſt, ſurely he is however the ſecond.*
Aſſeurement, reſolument, avec aſſeurance, ſans danger, *boldly, confidently, without flinching or fear.*
Aſſeurément, ſans danger, *ſecurely, ſafely.*
ASSEZ, *enough, or enow, ſufficiently, very well, as much as needs.*
C'eſt aſſez parler, *you ſaid enough.*
J'ai aſſez vêcu, *I have lived long enough.*
Sera ce aſſez bien de la ſorte? *will it be well enough ſo?*
Sera ce aſſez ſi je vous le donne? *will that be enough if I give it you?*
N'eſt ce pas aſſez que vous m'aiez trompé une fois? *is not it enough for you to have cheated me once?*
Ce lui eſt aſſez de le voir, *he is contented if he do's but ſee him.*
Je me porte aſſez bien, *I am pretty well.*
Je ne ſuis pas aſſez inſenſé pour le croire, *I am not ſo mad as to believe it.*
Il ſe trompe aſſez ſouvent, *he is often miſtaken.*
Aſſez de gens manquent en ceci, *many a people fail in this.*
Si ce n'eſt pas aſſez d'un, j'en donnerai deux, *if one be not enough, I ſhall give two.*
ASSIDU, *aſſiduous, diligent, laborious.*
Etre aſſidu à quêque ouvrage, *to ſit hard at work, to be eager upon it.*
Aſſiduité (f.) *aſſiduity, diligence.*
Aſſiduement, *aſſiduouſly, conſtantly, continually.*
ASSIEGER une Ville, *to beſiege a Town, to lay the Siege before it.*
Aſſieger quêcun, l'environner en grand nombre, *to ſurround one.*
Aſſiegé, *beſirged.*
Une Ville aſſiegée, *a Town that's beſieged.*
Les Aſſiegés, *the beſieged.*
Les Aſſiegeans, *the Beſiegers.*
Les Aſſiegeans furent repouſsés, & perdirent beaucoup de monde, *the Beſiegers were beaten back with the loſs of many men.*
* Aſſiete. *V.* Aſſeoir.
ASSINER, ou Aſſigner quêque choſe à quêcun, la lui deſtiner, *to aſſign, give, or appoint.*
Aſſiner la dot d'une femme ſur quêque fonds, *to aſſign (or lay out) Land unto a woman for her jointure or dower.*
Il a aſſiné à tous ce qu'ils doivent faire, *he has appointed every one his task.*
Il m'a aſſiné mes gages ſur les deniers publics, *he has appointed my ſtipend to be paid out of the publick Revenue.*
Aſſiner, determiner le jour, *to appoint the day.*
Aſſiner, ajourner quêcun, le faire aſſiner pour comparoître devant le Juge, *to ſerve a warrant of appearance upon one, to warn (or ſummon) him to appear before a Judge.*
Aſſiné, Aſſigné, deſtiné, donné, *aſſigned, given, or appointed.*
Dot aſſinée ſur quêque fonds, *Land aſſigned (or layd out) unto a woman for her jointure or dower.*
Lieu aſſiné, lieu particulier, *a certain place, a place appointed or agreed on.*
Jour aſſiné, *a day appointed.*
Aſſiné en Juſtice, *ſummoned (warned) to appear.*
Aſſination, ou Aſſignation (f.) deſtination de quêque choſe à quêques perſonnes, *an aſſurement, appointment, or diſtribution.*
Aſſination du tems & du lieu pour faire quêque choſe, *an appointment of time and place to do any thing.*
Aſſination à comparoître devant le Juge, *a ſummons (or warrant) to appear before a Judge.*
Donner aſſination à quêcun lui aſſiner un rendez vous, *to appoint one to meet at a certain place.*
Donner aſſination à quêcun devant le Juge, *to ſummon one to appear before a Judge at the day appointed.*
Manquer l'aſſination, à venir au lieu & tems aſſinez, *not to come to the place appointed.*
Manquer l'aſſination, à comparoître devant le Juge, *not to appear before the Judge according to the warrant.*
*Aſſis, Aſſiſe, & Aſſiſes. *V.* Aſſeoir.
ASSISTER, aider quêcun, *to help, or aſſiſt one.*
Aſſiſtez moi de vôtre conſeil,

help me with your advice.

Dieu vous aſſiſte, *God help you.*

Aſſiſter, être preſent, *to be preſent at, or to ſtand by.*

Aſſiſter, accompagner quêcun, *to accompany one.*

Aſſiſté, ſecouru, *helped, aſſiſted.*

Je n'ai eté aſſiſté de perſonne en cette affaire, *I had no body's aſſiſtance in this buſneſs.*

Aſſiſté, accompagné, *accompany'd.*

Aſſiſtant, aidant, *an aſſiſtant, a helper.*

Aſſiſtant; preſent, *a ſtander by.*

Aſſiſtance (f.) *help, aſſiſtance.*

Donner aſſiſtance à quêcun, *to help, or aſſiſt one, to afford him his aſſiſtance.*

ASSOCIER, quêcun, s'aſſocier avec quêcun, *to receive one into his ſociety, to hold ſociety or fellowſhip with one.*

Aſſocier quêcun à l'Empire, *to make one his Aſſociate or Partner in the Empire.*

Aſſocié, *aſſociated, or joyned in fellowſhip.*

Aſſocié, parſonnier, *a Partner.*

Aſſocié à l'Empire, *a Partner in the Empire.*

Il eſt vôtre aſſocié dans vos crimes, *he is an acceſſary to your crimes.*

Aſſociable, courtois, *ſociable, aſſociable, affable, fit to hold fellowſhip with.*

Aſſociation (f.) *aſſociation, ſociety, fellowſhip.*

ASSOMMER quêcun, *to fell, ſtrike, or knock one down, to overbear him with blows.*

Aſſommé *felled ſtruck, or knocked down.*

Aſſommeur (m.) *a knocker, feller, or beater down.*

L'ASSOMPTION de nôtre Dame, *a ſolemn holy day kept by the Church of Rome the 15 of Auguſt. We term it our Lady day in harveſt.*

ASSORTIR, *to ſort, match, or put together.*

L'Amitié ne peut lier étroitement deux cœurs ſi la ſympathie ne prend la peine de les aſſortir, *friendſhip can never knit two hearts together, if ſympathy doth not firſt match them.*

Aſſortir de choſes neceſſaires, *to furniſh (or provide) with things neceſſary.*

Aſſorti, *ſorted, matched, or put together.*

Un habit dont les couleurs ſont bien aſſorties, *a ſute of clothes the colours whereof are well matched.*

Aſſorti, orné, garni, *furniſhed, trimmed.*

Aſſortable, *ſortable, ſuitable.*

Aſſortiment (m.) ornement, *ornament, decking, trimming.*

Aſſortiſſement (m.) *a ſorting, or matching of things together.*

ASSOUPIR, *to make dull, drowſy, heavy, or aſleep.*

Aſſoupir une querelle, l'appaiſer, *to make up a quarrel, to paciſy it.*

Aſſoupir, éteindre, étoufer, *to ſuppreſs, extinguiſh, or put under foot.*

Aſſoupi, *dull, heavy, drowſy, or ſleepy.*

Une Guerre aſſoupie, *a War that is at an end.*

Aſſoupiſſant, qui aſſoupit, *that makes dull, heavy, drowſy, or aſleep.*

Aſſoupiſſement de ſommeil, (m.) *a ſound, deep, or dead ſleep, a drowſineſs.*

Aſſoupiſſement, étourdiſſement, *a benumming, a dulneſs (or a trouble) of mind.*

Aſſoupiſſement de querelle, *an appeaſing of a quarrel, a compoſing of a difference.*

ASSOUVIR, *to fill, content, ſatiate, ſatisfy.*

Aſſouvir la faim, aſſouvir ſes convoitiſes, *to ſatisfy his hunger, to ſatisfy his luſt.*

Aſſouvi, raſſaſié, *filled, contented, ſatiated, ſatisfy'd.*

Aſſouviſſement, (m.) *a filling, contenting, ſatiating, ſatisfying.*

ASSUJETTIR, *to bring under, ſubdue, aſſubject, make ſubject.*

Aſſujettir (ſoûmettre) des Peuples à ſon Pouvoir, *to bring Nations under his Subjection.*

S'Aſſujettir à quêcun, *to Subject himſelf to one, to give himſelf over to his power.*

Aſſujetti, *brought under, ſubdued, aſſubjected, made Subject.*

Etre aſſujetti aux Loix, *to be ſubject to the Laws.*

ASTHME (m.) difficulté de reſpiration, *a diſeaſe, when (through the lungs ſtopped with flegm) a man can hardly fetch his breath, but with wheaſing, blowing, or puffing.*

Aſthmatique, *that draweth his wind ſhort, which breatheth painfully, purſy.*

ASTRAGALE (m.) l'os du talon des bêtes qui ont le pié fourchu, *the paſtle (or buckle) bone in a beaſt.*

Jeu d'aſtragale, ou des oſſelets, *the Game that is play'd with buckle bones, the play at Cockal.*

Aſtragale, ou fuſée avec ſes peſons, en terme d'Architecture, *an Aſtragal, a writhen circle or ring about a Pillar, which moſt commonly is graven with berries.*

ASTRINGENT, *aſtringent, aſtrictive, binding, or making coſtive.*

Les Sorbes ſont aſtringentes, *ſorb apples are binding.*

ASTRE (m.) *a Star.*

Aſtrolable (m.) *an Aſtrolabe, a flat round Inſtrument, whereby the ſeverall motions of heavenly bodies and the length, height, and breadth of any other thing, may be diſcerned and found out.*

Aſtrologie (f.) la Science de predire les choſes futures par la conoiſſance des Aſtres, *a ſcience called Aſtrology, teaching how to foretell things to come, by the motion of the Stars.*

Aſtrologique, *Aſtrological, belonging to Aſtrology.*

Aſtrologue (m.) *an Aſtrologer, one that foretells things to come by Aſtrology.*

Aſtronomie (f.) la Science des Aſtres, *Aſtronomy, knowlege (or profeſſion of the knowledge) of Stars.*

Aſtronome (m.) *an Aſtronomer, a Teacher or profeſſor of the knowledge of Stars, or heavenly motions.*

Aſtronomique, *Aſtronomical, pertaining to Aſtronomy.*

ASYLE (m.) *a Sanctuary, or privileged place, a place of refuge.*

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ATANASIE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *tansy, an herb that hath a long jagged leaf, a long stalk, round, and on the top a knap with sweet seeds having a sharp sent.*

ATHEE (m.) *one that believes there is no God.*

Atheisme (m.) *Atheism, the denying of, or not believing in God.*

ATHLETE (m.) *a Champion at wrestling, running, and such other common games of strength and activity.*

Les douze Apôtres étoient tout autant de genereux Athletes, *the twelve Apostles were so many stout Champions,*

ATOME (m.) *an atome, a thing so small that it cannot be divided.*

ATOUR de femmes (m.) *womens attire.*

Dame d'atour de la Reine, *a Lady of the Queens Wardrobe.*

ATRABILE, *black choler, melancholy.*

Atrabilaire, *subject to melancholy, or black choler.*

ATROCE, *outragious, cruel, hainous, very grievous.*

Une injure atroce, *an hainous injury.*

Atrocité (f.) *atrocity, outragiousness, cruelty, barbarousness.*

Atrocement, *outragiously, cruelly, barbarously.*

ATTACHE (f.) lien, *a band, or any thing that fastneth or tieth.*

Un Chien d'attache, *a bloud-hound, or lime-hound.*

Attache, attachement, affection à quêque chose, *an earnest bending of the mind to a thing, a mans fancy to it.*

Attache, affiche, écriteau, *a Libel, Proclamation, or publick Edict pasted on the corner-posts of Streets, or set up in open places, that all persons may take notice of it.*

Attache, permission, *leave, permission.*

Attacher, *to ty, bind, fasten, or make fast.*

Attacher une chose à une autre, *to ty one thing to another.*

Attacher avec un ruban, *to ty a thing with a ribbon.*

Attacher avec une épingle, *to pin.*

Attachez vôtre manche qui pend, avec une épingle, *pin your sleeve that hangs down for want of pinning.*

Attacher avec un bouton; *to button.*

Attachez les deux bouts de vôtre manche avec un bouton, *button your sleeve, make it fast with a button.*

Attacher un tableau contre une muraille, *to hang a picture against a wall.*

Attacher des mouleures sur des coupes d'or, *to set emblems (or motto's) to golden cups.*

Cet objet attacha si fort ma veuë, *my eys were so much taken with that object.*

Attacher quêcun à ses interets, *to bind one to him by good turns.*

S'Attacher, *to stick, to take hold.*

La Vigne s'attache à tout ce qu'elle peut attraper, *the Vine winds it self about any thing it takes hold of.*

S'Attacher, s'appliquer à l'étude de quêque chose, *to give (or to apply) his mind to a thing.*

S'Attacher à quêquechose, y insister, *to insist upon a thing.*

Attaché, *ty'd, bound, fastened, or made fast.*

Ces choses sont attachées les unes aux autres, *these things are joyned together, or depend upon one another.*

Attaché à quêcun par affection, *knit in friendship to one.*

Attaché à ses sentimens, *wedded to his own opinion, resolute or obstinate in it.*

Attachement (m.) liaison, *a joyning together, a knot, or band.*

Il a eu de l'attachement avec mes enemis, *he has taken part with my enemy's, he has kept correspondence with them.*

ATTAQUE (f.) *an assault, onset, or incounter.*

Donner une attaque, attaquer, *to begin the fight.*

Faire l'attaque d'une Place, *to attack (or make an assault upon) a Place.*

Aussi tôt que nous l'aurons investie, nous en ferons l'attaque, *assoon as we have invested it, we shall attack it, we shall make an assault upon it.*

Cesser l'attaque d'une Place, *to cease from attacking a Place.*

Une fausse attaque, *a false attack.*

Attaquer, assaillir quêcun, *to set (or to fall) upon one, to assault, or incounter him.*

Attaquer quêcun à coups de pierres, *to set upon one with stones.*

Attaquer, provoquer quêcun, *to provoke, stir, or egg a man to wrath or contention.*

Attaquer une Ville, *to assault, to batter a Town, to lay Siege unto it.*

S'Attaquer à quêcun, *to coap, meddle, scuffle, grapple, quarrel, fight, or brabble with one.*

Attaqué, *set upon, assaulted, or incountred.*

Etre attaqué de quêcun, *to be set upon by one.*

Attaqué, provoqué, *provoked.*

ATTEINDRE, toucher, *to reach, or attain unto.*

Atteindre la fin qu'on s'est proposée, *to compass his end, to obtain the thing aimed at.*

Il a atteint l'âge de cent ans, *he is come to an hundred years of age.*

Atteindre quêcun, *to overtake one.*

Atteint, frapé, *hit.*

Atteint d'un Crime, *attainted, or convicted of a crime.*

Atteinte (f.) arrivée, attaque, *a coming, approach, or onset.*

Je ne sens point les atteintes de la chaleur, *I don't feel the onsets or approaches of heat.*

A la premiere atteinte du mal il s'est abbattu, *he no sooner fell sick but he was presently dejected.*

Je lui donnerai quêques atteintes pour lui tirer le ver du nez, *I shall indeavour by some means or other to pump it out of him.*

Atteinte, coup, *a blow, hit, or home touch.*

Recevoir quêque legere atteinte, *to be lightly nipped.*

Passer sa vie sans recevoir aucune atteinte, *to pass all his life time without any blemish.*

La Fortune me donne de tems en tems quêque atteinte, *Fortune now and then do's pinch me, is sometimes cross to me.*

Etre insensible aux plus vives atteintes de la douleur, *to be insensible of the sharpest pangs of pain.*

Atteinte, en termes de Ma-

nege, *is ſaid of one that running at the Ring hits it, but gets it not.*

Il a eu deux atteintes & un dedans, *he has hit the ring twice, and got it once.*

ATTELER des chevaux, *to put the horſes to a cart, coach, or the like, or to harneſs them for it.*

Attelé, *put to a cart, coach, or the like, or harneſſed for it.*

Attelage (m.) *harneſs for a draught, &c. or for the Cattel that draw it, their furniture.*

Attelage d'artiſan, *a tradesmans tool, or inſtrument.*

Attelier d'Artiſan, *a place for a Tradesmans tools.*

ATTENANT, *next, or joyning unto.*

La maiſon attenante à la mienne, *the very next houſe to my own.*

ATTENDRE, *to ſtay, tarry, wait, or expect.*

Attendez un peu, *ſtay a little, tarry a little while.*

Pourquoi le faites vous attendre? *why do you make him ſtay?*

Attendez que je retourne, *ſtay till I come back.*

Je n'ai rien ſouhaité qu'il ne m'ait donné, ſans attendre que je le lui demandaſſe, *I longed for nothing but I had it before I asked him for't.*

Je vous attendrai à la porte, *I ſhall ſtay (I ſhall wait) for you at the door.*

J'attens ſa réponſe avec impatience, *I ſtay for his anſwer with great impatiency.*

J'atten cette faveur de vôtre bonté, *I expect that favour from your bounty.*

On attend de grandes choſes de vous, *great things (or great matters) are expected from you.*

Vôtre courage me fait attendre quêque choſe de bon, *I promiſe my ſelf great things from your courage.*

Une pareille peine l'attend, *the like puniſhment attends him.*

Se faire attendre à quêcun, *to make one ſtay (to make one wait) for him.*

Je ne vous attendois pas ſi tôt, *I did not expect you ſo ſoon.*

S'Attendre à quêque choſe, *to truſt to, to rely, or depend upon a thing.*

Je m'attendois que vous m'écririez, *I expected you would write to me.*

Je ne m'attendois pas à cela, *I did not imagine any ſuch thing, I could not imagine ſuch a thing would come to paſs.*

Je ne m'atten plus à cela, *I rely no more upon that.*

Attendu, *ſtay'd, waited for, expected.*

On vous a long tems attendu, *you have been long expected.*

Attendant, en attendant qu'il vienne, *till he comes.*

En attendant, cependant, *in the mean time, in the mean while, in the interim.*

Attente (f.) *expectation, hopes.*

Je ſuis dans une grande attente, *I am in great expectation.*

Vous ne répondez pas à l'attente qu'on a de vous, *you do not anſwer the common expectation.*

Cela eſt arrivé contre mon attente, *that fell out contrary to my expectation.*

Contre l'attente de tout le monde, *contrary to the expectation of all the World.*

Vous avez ſurpaſſé mon attente, *you are gone beyond my expectation.*

Table d'attente, *a plate of copper, &c.*

Pierres d'attente, *the ſtones that ſtick out of a wall for new buildings to be joyned to it.*

Attention (f.) *attention, heed, watchfulneſs, carefulneſs, diligence.*

Faire quêque choſe avec attention, *to do a thing carefully, with great care and diligence.*

Tout le monde regarde avec attention ce tableau, *every one ſtares upon that picture.*

Attentif à quêque choſe, *attentive, liſtening, heedfull, diligent, carefull, vigilant, earneſtly bent unto, or exceedingly ſet upon a thing.*

Soiez attentifs, rendez vous attentifs, *give ear, be attentive, mind well.*

Vous n'êtes pas attentif pendant que je parle, *you don't mind when I ſpeak.*

Attentivement, *attentively, carefully, heedfully.*

Ecouter attentivement une perſonne qui parle, *to mind well what one ſays.*

ATTENDRIR, *to ſoften, mollify, or make tender.*

Attendrir quêcun de compaſſion, *to move one to compaſſion.*

S'Attendrir, devenir tendre, *to grow ſoft, or tender.*

S'Attendrir, être touché de compaſſion, *to be moved to compaſſion.*

Attendri, *ſoftened, mollify'd, or made tender.*

Attendri, touché de compaſſion, *moved to compaſſion.*

Attendriſſement (m.) *a ſoftning, mollifying, or making tender.*

Attendriſſement, compaſſion; *pity, compaſſion, tender-heartedneſs.*

*Attendu, & Attente. *V.* Attendre.

ATTENTER ſur la vie de quêcun, *to attempt upon a mans life.*

Atenter ſur la pudicité d'une fille, *to go about to raviſh or violate a virgin.*

Atenter ſur la Juridiction de quêcun, *to incroach upon another mans Juriſdiction.*

Attentat (m.) *a bold, or wicked attempt.*

Attentat, entrepriſe ſur le droit & l'authorité d'autrui, *an incroachment upon another mans right and authority.*

*Attentif, Attention, Attentivement. *V.* Attendre.

ATTENUATION (f.) en termes de Palais; *as,*

Ecrire par attenuation, *to extenuate or leſſen a mans crime in writing.*

Repondre par attenuation, *to extenuate his crime by an anſwer.*

ATTERRER quêcun, le jetter par terre, *to throw one, to throw him down to the ground, to overthrow him.*

Atterré, *proſtrate, lying flat, overthrown, deſtroy'd.*

Atterrement (m.) *the throwing of one down to the ground.*

ATTESTER quêque choſe, *to atteſt, teſtify, witneſs, or confirm a thing by witneſs.*

Atteſter quêcun, le prendre à témoin, *to call one to witneſs.*

Ateſté,

Atteſté, *atteſted, verify'd.*
Atteſtation (ſ.) certificat, *a Certificate, an Atteſtation.*
Donner atteſtation à quêcun, *to grant one a certificate.*
Prendre atteſtation de quêcun, *to take a Certificate of one.*
ATTIEDIR quêque choſe, *to warm a thing, or to make it lukewarm.*
S'Attiedir, *to begin to be lukewarm.*
ATTIFFER une femme, *to deck, prank, or trim up a woman.*
Attiffé, femme attiffée, *a woman that's prank't up.*
Attiffement (m.) ornement, *ornament, decking, or trimming.*
ATTIRER, *to draw in, to invite, intice, or allure unto, to attract.*
Attirer quêcun par careſſes, *to draw one in by kind uſage.*
Attirer par perſuaſion, *to draw one in by perſwaſion.*
Vous atirez ſur vous les yeux & l'affection de tout le monde, *you attract the eyes and love of all the world.*
Cet Objet m'attire tout à lui, *that Object takes me wholly up.*
Vous attirerez pluſieurs apres vous dans le même malheur, *you will draw many people after you into the ſame miſery.*
J'ai attiré ſur moi le mal que je pouvois eviter, *I have runned into a miſchief which I might have avoided.*
Un mal en attire un autre, *one evil draws on another, one evil ſprings out of another.*
S'Attirer quêque malheur, *to draw ſome miſchief or other upon himſelf, to incur (or run into) a miſchief.*
S'Attirer la haine de tous ceux de ſa conoiſſance, *to incur the hatred of all his acquaintance.*
Attiré, *drawn in, invited, inticed, allured unto, or attracted.*
Attiral (m.) equippage, *equippage, proviſion, or furniture.*
Attrait (m.) appas, allechement, *a bait, allurement, attraction, inticement.*
Se laiſſer gagner aux attraits du Vice & aux charmes de la Volupté, *to give himſelf over to the temptations of Vice and the charms of Voluptuouſneſs.*
Attractif, Attrayant, *attractive, inticing, alluring, that has the power or property to draw.*
Une vertu attractive, *an attractive power.*
Attraction (ſ.) *an attraction, or a drawing to.*
ATTISER le feu, *to ſtir the fire, to lay one coal or brand near unto another.*
ATTITRER (apoſter) de faux Témoins, *to ſuborn falſe witneſſes.*
Attitré, apoſté, *ſuborned.*
ATTOUCHEMENT (m.) *a gentle touching, light handling, ſoft feeling of.*
*Attrait, Attractif, Attrayant, Attraction. *V.* Attirer.
ATTRAPER, atteindre quêcun, *to overtake one, to catch him.*
Attraper, ſurprendre quêcun, *to ſurpriſe one, to take him unawares, tardy, or in the deed doing, to be even with him.*
Attraper, tromper quêcun, *to cozen, or cheat one.*
Attrapé, *overtaken, caught.*
Attrapé, ſurpris, *ſurpriſed, taken unawares, or tardy.*
Il en tient, il eſt attrappé, *he is met with, he is caught.*
Attrapé, trompé, *cozened, cheated.*
ATTREMPANCE, ou temperance, *temperance, or moderation.*
ATTRIBUER, *to attribute, impute, or put upon.*
J'attribue cette faute à vôtre ignorance, *I attribute this fault to your ignorance.*
S'Attribuer quêque choſe, *to challenge, aſſume, or take upon himſelf.*
Attribué, *attributed, imputed, or put upon.*
Attribut (m.) *an Attribute.*
Les Attributs de Dieu, *God's Attributes.*
ATTRISTER quêcun, *to grieve one, to make him ſad, heavy, or ſorrowfull.*
S'Attriſter de quêque choſe, *to take a thing to heart, to be grieved for it.*
Attriſté, *agrieved, grown ſad, made ſorrowfull.*
S'ATTROUPER, *to troop together, to aſſemble in troops or companies.*

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AU, *a maſculine Article, or a Prepoſition bearing the energy of a maſculine Article, is ſet before maſculine Nouns that begin with a conſonant and ſignify's, to the, in the, at the; as,*
Il eſt allé au Palais du Duc, *he is gone to the Dukes Palace.*
Il eſt au College, *he is in the Colledge.*
Il demeure au Cygne noir, *he lives at the black Swan.*
In the Plurall Number Au *is turned into*
Aux (*in Engliſh*) *to the, in the, or at the, as the ſingular* Au.
AVAL, en terme de Riviere, *down, or downward.*
Ils courent la Riviere, l'un amont, & l'autre aval, *they go up and down the River.*
Un Vent d'aval, *a weſt-ſouth-weſt wind, or a weſterly wind that ſomewhat inclines to the South.*
Avaler quêque choſe, *to ſwallow ſomthing, to let it down the throat.*
Avalé, *ſwallowed.*
Avalement (m.) *a ſwallowing down.*
AVANCE (ſ.); *as,*
Faire des avances de quêque choſe, faire les premieres demarches, *to make the firſt advances in a thing, to make the firſt ſtep towards it.*
J'ai fait toutes les avances de nôtre Amitié, *I made the way for our friendſhip, I made the firſt advances in our friendſhip.*
D'avance, par avance, *before hand.*
Paier d'avance, *to pay before hand.*
Avance d'une muraille, *the coping of a wall.*
Avancer quêque choſe, la pouſſer avant, *to move a thing (to ſet it) forward.*
Avancer la main, *to put forth his hand, or ſtretch it forwards.*
Avancer un diſcours, le mettre en avant, *to utter (or bring forth) a matter.*
Je n'avance aucune parole qui ne ſoit vraie, *I ſpeak not a word but what I know to be true.*
Avancer de l'argent à quêcun, *to*

to advance mony to one, to give him money before hand.

Avancer le pas, *to make speed, to go in haſt.*

Avancer un deſſein, *to further (to put on, to forward) a deſign.*

Avancer les bornes de l'Empire, *to inlarge his Dominions.*

Avancer le ſupplice à quêcun, *to haſten (to forward) ones puniſhment.*

Cet accident lui a avancé la mort, ou les jours, *that miſchance haſtened his death, or has ſhortned day's.*

Avancer quêcun dans les Charges, *to advance, prefer, or promote one.*

Avancer, aller en avant, s'avancer, *to go on, to proceed.*

Faire avancer une Armée vers quêque lieu, *to make an Army move forward to ſome place.*

Une maiſon qui avance en la rue, *a houſe that juts into the ſtreet.*

Un Rocher qui avance dans la Mer, *a Rock that ſhoots forth into the Sea.*

Je n'avance rien par mes plaintes, *I get nothing by my complaints.*

Je n'avance rien, je ne gagne rien, *I go nothing forward, I profit nothing, I don't thrive.*

Avancer, profiter en quêque choſe, *to make ſome progreſs in a buſineß.*

S'avancer, ſe hâter, *to make haſt.*

Il s'avance vers la Ville, *he comes towards the Town, he draws towards the Town.*

Le Navire s'avance vers le Port, *the Ship makes for the Port.*

S'Avancer dans les honneurs, *to come to preferment.*

Avancé, *moved (put, ſet) forward.*

Avancé en âge, *well ſtept in years, aged.*

Un Toit avancé dans la Rue, *a roof jutting into the ſtreet.*

Argent avancé, *mony advanced, or paid before hand.*

La nuit étoit bien avancée, *it was late in the night.*

Avancé aux honneurs, *advanced to honours, preferred to great honours.*

Avancement (m.) *the ſetting of a thing forward.*

Avancement, progres, *a progreſs, or going forward.*

Il a fait de grands avancemens dans l'étude de la Rhetorique, il y a beaucoup profité, *he has made a very great progreſs in the ſtudy of Rhetorick, he has very much improved himſelf in Rhetorick.*

Avancement aux honneurs, *preferment.*

Avant, *before.*

Avant le jour, *before day.*

Je vous remercie avant tous les autres, *I thank you before all others.*

Il parle avant le tems, *he ſpeaks before the time.*

Mettre en avant quêque choſe, la propoſer, en faire mention, *to offer a matter to conſideration, to propound, open, declare, or mention it.*

Bien avant, fort avant, *far, deeply, a great way.*

Le coûteau eſt entré bien avant dans ſon ventre, *the knife went deep into his belly.*

Cet arbre a pouſſé ſes racines bien avant, *that tree has taken deep root.*

Gravez ceci bien avant dans vôtre eſprit, *let this be deeply imprinted in your mind.*

Cette penſée eſt bien avant dans mon eſprit, *the thought of this is deeply rooted in my heart.*

Etre bien avant dans les bonnes graces de quêcun, *to be much in ones favour.*

Je me ſuis inſinué fort avant dans ſon amitié, *I have inſinuated my ſelf far into his favour.*

Nous étions déja bien avant dans la Mer, *we were already got a great way to Sea.*

La choſe alla ſi avant que, *the buſineß went ſo far that.*

N'allez pas plus avant, *go no further.*

Avant que, *before.*

Il répond avant que d'être interrogé, *he anſwers before he is asked the queſtion.*

Il mourut avant que vous fuſſiés nay, *he died before you were born.*

Avant qu'il fuſt jour, *before day, before it was day light.*

Il faut vaincre avant que de penſer aux dépouilles, *victory muſt be got before we think of booty.*

Avantage (m.) *a benefit, or advantage.*

Quel avantage tirez vouz de la? *what benefit do you reap from thence?*

Tu ne peux eſperer d'autre avantage de cette action que l'applaudiſſement d'une multitude ignorante, *you cannot expect any other benefit from that action than the applauſe of an ignorant rabble.*

La Vertu a de grands avantages, *Virtue has great advantages.*

Avantage, interet, *advantage, intereſt, profit, or commodity.*

Chercher ſes avantages, *to mind his own intereſt, to leave no ſtone unturned for his advantage.*

C'eſt mon avantage, *'tis my profit, 'tis my intereſt.*

Prendre ſon avantage de la foibleſſe de quêcun, *to turn a mans weakneſs to his own advantage.*

Tirer ſon avantage de la ruine d'un autre, *to better himſelf by the ruine of another.*

Avantage de Nature, don de Nature, *a gift (or grace) of Nature.*

Doué de tous les avantages de la Nature & de l'Art, *indowed with all manner of gifts both of Art and Nature.*

Avoir de grands avantages ſur quêcun, *to be much beyond another.*

Il n'a point d'avantage ſur moi, *he is no better man than I, I am as good a man as he.*

Donner à quêcun l'avantage de l'Eloquence, l'eſtimer le premier des Orateurs, *to look upon one as the greateſt Orator, to give him the firſt place amongſt Orators.*

L'Ame a de grands avantages ſur le Corps, *the Soul is much more excellent than the Body.*

Un Avantage remporté ſur l'Enemi, *a victory.*

Qui a eu l'avantage en ce Combat? *who had the better in that fight? who got the victory?*

Perſonne n'a eu l'avantage, *there has been no Victory, both ſides were equally beaten, and retired upon even terms.*

Pouſſer ſon avantage, *to improve his advantage.*

Avantage du lieu, *the convenience of a place.*

Prendre l'avantage du lieu, *to make uſe of the convenience of the place.*

Etre monté à l'avantage, *to be ex-*

excellently (or exceeding well) mounted.
Parler à ſon avantage, *to ſpeak well of himſelf.*
Il a parlé fort à vôtre avantage, *he has ſpoken very well (he has given a very good character) of you.*
D'avantage, *more.*
En voulez vouz d'avantage? *will you have any more of it?*
Je dis bien d'avantage, *I ſay more than that.*
D'avantage, de plus, outre cela, en outre, *further, furthermore, moreover, beſides.*
Avantager, faire des avantages à quêcun, *to gratifie one, to favour him.*
Il a avantagé ſon aîné de dix mille écus, *he has given his eldeſt Son ten thouſand crowns more than any of the younger*
Il n'a en rien avantagé ſon fils aîné par deſſus le cadet, *he has allowed his eldeſt Son no more than the younger brother.*
Dieu a avantagé les hommes de la Raiſon, *God has endowed men with Reaſon.*
Avantagé, *gratify'd, favoured.*
Il a eté avantagé ſur tous ſes freres, *he has had more than any of his brothers.*
Il veut être avantagé en toutes choſes, *he will be the chief man in all things.*
Avantagé de toutes les qualités de la nature, *excellently well qualify'd.*
Avantageux, utile, commode, *advantageous, uſeful, commodious.*
Avantageux, honorable, *advantageous, honourable.*
Il a des ſentimens de moi fort avantageux, *he thinks well, or advantageouſly of me, he has a good opinion of me.*
Il parle de lui en des termes avantageux, *he ſpeaks advantageouſly of him, he ſpeaks much to his advantage.*
Avantageux, lucratif, *good, gainful, profitable.*
C'eſt un emploi fort avantageux, *'tis a very good Imployment.*
Etre d'une taille avantageuſe, *to be a proper man, to be a man of a good ſtature.*
Avantageuſement, utilement, commodement, *advantageouſly, conveniently, commodiouſly.*
Avantageuſement, honorablement, *honourably.*
Parler avantageuſement de quêcun, *to ſpeak honourably of one.*
Vouz parlez trop avantageuſement de vos actions, *you ſpeak with too much pride of your own actions.*
Avant-bras d'un Gendarme, *a Vambrace, armour for an arm.*
Avant-cour (f.) *an outward or little Court before the portal or gate of a great Houſe.*
Avant-coureur (m.) *a fore-runner.*
Avant-garde (f.) *the Vanguard of an Army.*
Avant-goût (m.) *a prelibation, a fore-taſt of any thing.*
Les Saints ont quêquefois dans cette Vie des avantgoûts du Paradis, *the Saints have ſometimes in this life a fore-taſt of Heaven.*
Avant-hier, *the day before yeſterday, two dayes ago.*
Avant-jeu (m.) *an aſſay, a trial, or proof before a game begin.*
Avantin de vigne (m.) *the arm or branch of a Vine climing or brought along from tree to tree.*
Avant-mur (m.) *an avant-mure, a fore-wall, an out (or outward) wall.*
Avant-portail (m.) *a fore-porch, an outward portal.*
Avant-toit (m.) *a Pent-houſe, or Eves, by which the water ſlideth.*
AVANTURE, &c. *V.* Aventure.
AVARE, Avaricieux, *covetous, deſirous of mony, avaricious, ſaving, ſparing, niggardly.*
Avarice (f.) *covetouſneſs, avarice.*
Il n'eſt rien de plus impertinent dans le Monde que l'Avarice des Vieillards, qui n'ont d'ardeur que pour amaſſer des Richeſſes, lors qu'ils en ont moins affaire, & qu'il leur reſte moins à vivre; *There is nothing more ſenſeleſs in the World than the Covetouſneſs of old folks, who are moſt eager to get riches when they leaſt want it, and are upon the march out of the world.*
L'Avarice regne aujourd'hui dans le Monde, c'eſt un vice commun, *Covetouſneſs is now a reigning vice.*
Par avarice, *through covetouſneſs.*
Avarement, *ſparingly, ſavingly, niggardly, thriftily, like a pinch-belly.*
* Aubade. *V.* Aube.
AUBAINE (f.) droit d'Aubaine, ou droit de Seigneur ſur les Biens vaquans, *Eſcheatage, the right of ſucceſſion in an Eſtate for want of an heir.*
Aubaine, les Biens confiſquez au Seigneur, tombez en main morte, *an Eſtate fallen to the Lord of the Land for want of an heir.*
AUBANS (m.) groſſes cordes de mât de Navire, *the great ropes of a maſt.*
AUBE du jour (f.) point du jour, *the break of day, the dawning of the day, the day-peep.*
Des l'aube du jour, *ſince the break of day.*
Se lever à l'aube du jour, *to riſe by break of day.*
Aube de Prêtre, *a Prieſts Albe.*
Aubade (f.) *morning Muſick plaid under ones Chamber windows.*
Donner une aubade à quêcun, *to congratulate one at break of day with a noiſe of Muſick.*
AUBEPINE (f.) fleur & arbriſſeau, *the white thorn, or haw-thorn.*
AUBERE, cheval aubere, *a dapple gray horſe.*
AUBEREAU, ou hobereau (m.) eſpece d'Aigle, *a kind of Eagle.*
AUBERGE (f.) logis, *a lodging houſe, an Inn.*
Auberge, ſorte de fruit. *V.* Pavie.
AUBIER, Aubin, Aubour d'un Arbre, le bois le plus blanc & le plus tendre entre l'écorce & le dur, *the pith, ſap, or whiteſt, or ſofteſt part of timber, ſubject unto worm-eating.*
Aubier, arbre. *V.* Opier.
AUBIFOIN (m.) ſorte de plante, *the weed blew-bottle, blew-blaw, corn-flower, hurt-ſickle.*
AUCUN, *any.*
Il n'eſt aucun qui ſoit aujourd'hui plus heureux que moi, *there is not any man now adayes happier than I am.*
Il n'eſt en aucun lieu, *he is no where.*
Il n'eſt aucun qui le ſache, *no body knows it.*

Au-

Aucunement, quêque peu, un peu, *a little.*
Il n'eſt aucunement vraiſemblable, *it is not at all likely.*

AUDACE (f.) *boldneſs, audacioufneſs, inſolence, preſumption, ſaucineſs.*

Audacieux, *bold, daring, preſumptuous, ſaucy, audacious.*

Audacieuſement, *boldly, daringly, preſumptuouſly, ſaucily, audacioufly.*

AUDIENCE (f.) *an audience, or hearing.*
Donner audience à quêcun, l'écouter, *to give one audience, or to hear him.*
Avoir audience, *to have audience.*
Audience de barreau, *an hearing of a Court of judicature.*
Audience, le lieu où l'on plaide, *the place where the Court is kept, and matters of Judgement pleaded and decided, an Hall of Audience.*
Audience qu'un Prince donne à un Ambaſſadeur, *an audience given by a Prince to an Ambaſſadour.*
Audience publique, *a publick Audience.*
Audience privée, *a private Audience.*
Audience de Congé, *the laſt Audience of an Ambaſſadour.*

Audiencier (m.) Greffier de l'Audience, *a Regiſter.*

Auditeur (m.) qui écoute une perſonne parlant en public, *an auditor, or hearer.*
Auditeur de Contes, *an Auditor of the Exchequer or Chamber of Accompts.*

Audition des Témoins (f.) *a hearing of Witneſſes.*

Auditoire (m.) *an Audience, or Auditory, an aſſembly (or company) of hearers, a Congregation of people met together to hear a ſpeech in publick.*
Si nous prêchons en même lieu, je grêlerai vôtre Auditoire, vos Auditeurs vous abandonneront pour venir m'entendre, *if ſo be that we come to preach in the ſame place I ſhall ſpoil your Audience, your Auditory ſhall leave you to hear me.*
Renvoier l'Auditoire, *to diſmiſs the Congregation.*
Auditoire, le lieu où ſont les Auditeurs, *the place where the hearers meet.*

AVEC, Avecque, *with, together with.*
Je ſuis venu auec mon Pere, *I came with my Father.*
Il l'a tué avec un coûteau, *he killed him with a knife.*
Avec cela, avec tout cela, *for all that.*
Avec le tems, *at length, in time.*
D'Avec, *from.*

AVEINE, ou Avoine (f.) *oats,*

AVELAINE (f.) noiſette, *a filbeard.*

Avelanier (m.) *a filbeard tree.*

AVENIR, arriver par hazard, *to happen, chance, come to paſs, fall out, or befall.*
Il avient ſouvent que les plus grands ont beſoin des plus petits, *it often falls out that the greateſt men ſtand in need of the meaneſt.*
S'il avenoit qu'il vinſt à mourir, *if he ſhould chance to die.*
Il avint en ces jours là, *it hapned in thoſe dayes.*

L'Avenir (m.) *the time to come.*
Le tems paſſé & l'avenir, *the time paſt, and the time to come.*

Avenant; *as,*
Cas avenant (*cd.* s'il arrivoit) qu'il mouruſt, *in caſe,* (or, *if he ſhould chance*) *to die.*
Avenant, propre à quêque choſe, *fit, handſom, decent, neat.*
Un homme avenant, courtois, *a civil man.*
Mal avenant, *unapt, or unfit.*

Avenu, *hapned, or come to paſs.*

Avenement (m.) *coming.*
A ſon avenement à la Couronne les Priſonniers furent delivrés, *at his coming to the Crown the Priſoners were releaſed.*
Depuis ſon avenement à la Couronne les choſes ont bien changé de face, *ſince his coming to the Crown the face of things is very much changed.*

Avenue (f.) *a paſſage, or entry into a place, an avenue.*
Fermer les avenues à quêcun, *to ſhut up all the avenues.*
Se ſaiſir de toutes les avenues, *to poſſeſs himſelf of all the avenues.*
Il y avoit a l'entrée de la Maiſon une Avenue de cyprez fort longue & fort droite, *juſt before the houſe there was a very long and ſtraight walk of cyprus trees.*

Avent (m.) *the time of Advent before Chriſtmas.*

Aventure (f.) *an adventure, chance, or hap.*
Une bonne aventure, *a good luck, or a good wind-fall.*
Une triſte aventure, *an ill luck, a mishap, or miſchance.*
Expoſer quêque choſe à l'aventure, *to venture a thing.*
A toute aventure, *whatever falls out.*
Dire à quêcun ſa bonne aventure, *to tell one his fortune.*
Par aventure, d'aventure, *peradventure, by chance.*

Aventureux, qui s'expoſe à l'aventure, aux dangers, *ventureſom.*

Aventurier (m.) *an adventurer, one that without compulſion or charge go's to the War to try his fortune.*
Aventuriers, Pirates, *Privateers, or Pirats.*

Aventurine (f.) *a ſort of counterfeit, or artificial ſtone.*

AVENTER (terme de marine) mettre la voile au vent, *to ſet ſail, to ſail away.*

AVERER quêque choſe, *to aver a thing, or to verify it.*

Averé, conu, *averred, verify'd.*
C'eſt une choſe averée, *it is moſt certain, moſt ſure.*

AVERSION (f.) repugnance, *averſion, averſeneſs.*
Avoir de l'averſion pour quêque choſe, *to be averſe from a thing.*
Avoir quêcun en averſion, *to be out of conceit with one, to hate him.*

† *AVERTANCE* (f.) attention, conſideration, *advertency, attention, conſideration.*
Je paſſe ceci avec avertance, *I paſs this by wittingly.*
Sans avertance, *unwiſely, unwittingly, fooliſhly, raſhly.*

AVERTIR quêcun de quêque choſe, *to advertiſe, to warn (or tell) one of a thing, to give him warning (or notice) of it, to inform him, or ſend him word of it.*
Je les avertis de cela, *I give them warning of it.*
Vouz deviez m'en avertir, *you ſhould have told me on't.*
Sans m'avoir averti il eſt parti, *he went away and ſaid not a word to me.*

Aver-

Averti, *warned, or told of a thing.*

Avertiſſement (m.) *advertiſement, warning.*

Donner des avertiſſemens à quêcun, *to give one ſome advertiſements.*

* Aveu. *V.* Avouër.

AVEUGLE, *blind, deſtitute of ſight.*

Je crois que vous étes aveugle, *I think you are blind.*

Un Aveugle ne ſauroit juger des couleurs, *a blind man cannot judge of colours.*

Nous ſommes pour l'ordinaire aveugles en nos propres affaires, *we are moſt commonly blind in our own concerns.*

A l'aveugle, *blind-fold, without conſideration, regard, or ground.*

Faire quêque choſe à l'aveugle, *to do a thing blind-fold, raſhly, fooliſhly, unadviſedly.*

Obeir à l'aveugle, *to ſubmit wholly to ones will.*

Se jetter à l'aveugle au milieu des epées nues, *to run blindfold among ſt naked ſwords.*

Se laiſſer emporter à l'aveugle, *to be hurried on by a blind paſſion.*

Aveugler quêcun, *to blind one.*

Aveuglé, *blinded.*

Aveuglement (m.) defaut de veuë, *blindneſs, or want of ſight.*

Aveuglément, temerairement, *blindly.*

AUGE (m.) vaiſſeau dans quoi l'on donne à manger & à boire aux animaux, *a manger, a trough.*

Augive (f.) eſpece d'arceau de voute, *an ogive.*

AUGMENTER, *to augment, increaſe, amplify, or inlarge.*

Cette nouvelle a augmenté ma douleur, *this news has increaſed my trouble.*

Augmenter un livre, *to inlarge, or to amplifie a book.*

S'Augmenter, *to increaſe, neut.*

Augmenté, *augmented, increaſed, amplified, inlarged.*

Augmentateur, (m.) *an augmenter, increaſer, amplifier, inlarger.*

Augment (m.) Augmentation (f.) *augmentation, increaſe.*

AUGURE (m.) preſage, *divination, ſoothſaying, or conjecture of things to come, a fore-token, preſage, fore-warning, or omen.*

Je pren cela pour bon augure, *I take it as a good omen.*

Denoncer de mauvais augures, *to tell ominous things.*

Augure, devin, *an Augur, a ſoothſayer, a diviner.*

Augure, l'Office, ou la Dignité d'un Augure, *the dignity, or place of an Augur.*

Augurer, conjecturer, predire l'avenir, *to divine, to conjecture, to foretell, to ominate.*

Qu'augurez vous de cela? *what do you gather from that?*

J'augure que tu mourras, *I conjecture (or gather) that you will die.*

Je n'en augure rien de bon, *I promiſe my ſelf no good of it.*

Autant que je puis augurer, *ſo far as I gather by conjecture.*

AUGUSTE, ſacré, *auguſt, holy, ſacred.*

AVIDE, *deſirous, greedy.*

Avidité, (f.) *avidity, greedineſs, eager deſire.*

AVILIR quêque choſe, *to make a thing vile, to make it cheap.*

Avilir ſon autorité, *to make his authority deſpicable or contemptible.*

AUJOURD'HUI, *to day, this day, now, now a daies.*

Il faut que je ſorte aujourd'hui, *I muſt go out to day.*

Il n'en eſt pas de même aujourd'hui, *it is not ſo now, it is not ſo now adaies.*

Diſpute d'aujourd'hui, *this days diſpute.*

Ce n'eſt pas d'aujourd'hui que les gens de bien ſont perſecutés, *it is not a new thing for good people to be perſecuted.*

AVIRON (m.) rame, *an oar.*

Tirer à l'aviron, ramer, *to oar.*

AVIS (m.) nouvelle qu'on donne de quêque choſe, *an advice, information, notice, intelligence.*

Je vous donnerai avis de cela, *I ſhall ſend you word, or give you notice of it.*

Avis, ſentiment, opinion, *opinion, mind, judgment.*

A mon avis, *in my opinion, in my mind, in my judgment.*

Je ſuis de vôtre avis, *I am of your opinion, of your mind.*

Je ſuis de tout autre avis, *I am quite of another mind.*

Changer d'avis, de ſentiment, d'opinion, *to change his mind, to be of another mind.*

Les avis ſont contraires, *various are the opinions of men concerning it.*

Je ſuis d'avis qu'on prefere la Paix à la Guerre, *I would have Peace to be preferred to the war.*

Je ne ſuis pas d'avis de lui reſiſter, *I would not have him reſiſted by any means.*

Il m'eſt avis, il me ſemble, *methinks.*

Il m'étoit avis que je le voyois, *methought I ſaw him.*

Il m'étoit avis qu'il viendroit, *I thought that he would come.*

Avis, conſeil, *advice, or counſel.*

Donner avis à quêcun, *to adviſe one, or give him counſel.*

Prendre avis de quêcun, *to ask advice of one, to conſult, or take advice.*

Aviſer à quêque choſe, *to conſider of a thing, to ſee to it.*

Ils aviſent entr'eux à ce qu'il faut faire, *they contrive together what's to be done.*

J'aviſerai à ce que je dois faire de lui, *I ſhall conſider how to diſpoſe of him.*

On y aviſera, *we will think of it, we will conſider (or ſee) what may be done in it.*

S'Aviſer de quêque choſe, *to think of (or invent) a thing.*

Il s'aviſa de vendre ſes livres, *it came into his mind to ſell his books away.*

Je ne m'étois pas aviſé de vous avertir, *I did not think to mind you.*

Aviſé, prudent, *wary, conſiderate, diſcreet, heedfull, circumſpect.*

Un homme tres aviſé, *a very wary, prudent man.*

Mal aviſé, *inconſiderate, undiſcreet, uncircumſpect.*

AVITAILLER. *V.* Ravitailler.

AVIVES, maladie de chevaux, *the Vives, a diſeaſe in horſes.*

AULNE. *V.* Aune.

AUMELETTE (f.) *an omelet, or pancake made of eggs.*

AUMONE (f.) *an alms, a gift beſtowed with a charitable reſpect on the poor, a charity.*

Demander l'aumône de porte en porte, *to beg from door to door.*

Donner l'aumône, *to give ſomething (to beſtow a charity) to the poor.*
Vivre d'aumône, *to live upon charity.*
Aumônier (m.) Intendant des Aumônes, *an Almoner, or Amner.*
Le Grand Aumônier de France, *the great Almoner of France.*
Aumônier, charitable envers les pauvres, *an Alms giver.*
AUMUSSE, *an ornament of fur worn by Canons.*
AUNE (f.) ſorte d'arbre, *an alder tree.*
Aunaie, lieu planté d'aunes, *an alder-grove.*
AUNE (f.) *an ell.*
Meſurer les autres à ſon aune, *to meaſure another mans corn by his own buſhel.*
Je ſai qu'en vaut l'aune, *I know it by experience.*
Auner quêque choſe, *to meaſure a thing by the ell.*
Auné, *meaſured by the ell.*
Auneur (m.) *a meaſurer by the ell.*
Aunage (m.) *ell meaſure.*
AVOCAT (m.) *a Counſellor at Law, an Advocate, or Pleader in ones Cauſe, an Atturney, a Lawyer.*
Il m'a pris pour ſon Avocat, *he has retained me for his Counſel.*
Il n'eſt point de plus méchant Voiſin qu'un bon Avocat, *a good Lawyer an evil Neighbour.*
Un Heritage court grand'riſque entre les mains d'un jeune Avocat, *the young (or unexperienced) Lawyer hazards what he pleads for.*
Un long Procez ruine les Parties & enrichit les Avocats, *long Suits are Lawyers harveſt.*
Avocaſſer, faire l'Avocat, *to begin to plead at the bar like a Counſellor at Law. It is a word of contempt.*
AVOINE, ou Avene (f.) *oats.*
Avoine folle, bâtarde, *wild oats.*
Gruau d'avoine pour faire du potage, *oat meal.*
AVOIR, *to have.*
Avoir beaucoup d'eſprit & peu de jugement, *to have much wit and little judgement.*
Qu'avez vous à dire? *what have you to ſay?*
Je n'ai rien à vous dire, *I have nothing to ſay to you.*
Il n'a point d'argent, *he has no mony.*
Sometimes the Verb Avoir *is made by the Engliſh Verb to Be; as for example,*
Avoir froid, chaud, faim, ou ſoif, *to be cold, hot, hungry, or dry.*
Il y a ici quêque Traître; *here is ſome Traytor or other.*
Par tout il y a des bons & des méchans, *there are good and bad every where.*
Sometimes it may be thus rendred; as,
Il y a deux heures que je vous atten, *I have ſtaid for you theſe two hours.*
AVOISINER, être voiſin, *to be near, to confine upon.*
Ma metairie avoiſine cette montagne, *my Farm is near that Mountain.*
S'Avoiſiner, s'approcher de quêque Lieu, *to approach, draw near, ſet himſelf hard by, be neighbour unto.*
Avoiſinement (m.) *an approaching, or coming nigh unto.*
AVORTER, *to caſt the young, or bring forth before the time.*
Faire avorter les deſſeins de ſes Enemis, *to bring the deſigns of his Enemies to naught.*
Avortement (m.) *the caſting of the young, or bringing forth before the time.*
Avorton (m.) *an abortive.*
Un Avorton, un petit homme, *a little man, a dwarf.*
AVOUER, confeſſer, *to confeſs, to acknowlege.*
J'avouë qu'en cela vous avez raiſon, *I confeſs you are in the right in that particular.*
Avouër ſa faute, *to acknowlege his fault.*
Avouër, approuver, *to approve, or allow of.*
Son Pere ne l'a jamais voulu avouër pour ſon fils, *his Father would not by any means look upon him as his Son.*
Avoué, *confeſſed, acknowledged.*
Avoüé, approuvé, *approved, or allowed of.*
Si vous fuiez, vous ne ſerez point avoué, *if you run away, it will be to your diſcredit.*
Aveu (m.) confeſſion, *confeſſion.*
Aveu du Vaſſal au Seigneur feodal, *a Proteſtation or Confeſſion in words or writing made by a Tenant, that he holds the things there mentioned of the Lord, unto whom he delivers it.*
Aveu, approbation, conſentement, *approbation, conſent.*
Il a fait cela par mon aveu, *he did do that with my conſent.*
AUPARAVANT, *before.*
Long tems auparavant, *a long time before, long before that.*
Il ne lui eſt rien arrivé que je ne lui aie dit long tems auparavant, *nothing hapned to him but what I told him of a long time before.*
AUPRES, tout aupres, *near, by, hard by.*
Tenez vous aupres de lui, *keep by him.*
Il reſide aupres du Prince, *he has his reſidence near the Prince.*
Il a toûjours aupres de lui des Soldats armés, *he hath always armed Souldiers about him.*
Aupres, ou en comparaiſon, *to, or in compariſon.*
Vous êtes un ignorant aupres de lui, *you are an aſs to him.*
Mon orgueil eſt humble, ſi on le conſidere aupres du vôtre, *my pride is but ſmall, if compared with yours.*
*Auriculaire. *V.* Oreille.
AVRIL (m.) *April, the month of April.*
AURONE, herbe de Jardin, *an herb called Southernwood.*
AURORE (f.) *the morning, the break of the day, the time before Sun-riſing, when the Sun ſends before him his golden beams.*
AUSPICE (m.) ſorte de devination, *auſpice, a ſign or token of the ſucceſs or event of things ſhewed by flying of birds.*
Auſpices favorables ou malheureux, *happy or unhappy auſpices.*
Je l'entreprendrai ſous vos auſpices, *I ſhall take it upon me under your favourable auſpices.*
Auſpice, qui devine les choſes à venir par la conſideration des Oiſeaux, *a Southſayer, that can tell things to come by the flight or other motion of birds.*
AUSSI, *alſo, too, likewiſe.*
J'étois preſent, & vôtre frere auſſi, lors qu'il fut tué, *I was there and*

and your brother alſo, when he was killed.

Donnez m'en auſſi, s'il vous plait, *give me ſome too if you pleaſe.*

Il fut auſſi tres maltraité, *he likewiſe was ſcurvily uſed.*

Auſſi, *as, ſo.*

Il eſt auſſi embaraſſé que moi, *he is as puzzled as I am.*

Cela me ſera auſſi agreable que choſe du monde, *that will be as pleaſing to me as any thing in the World can be.*

Je diſputerai auſſi courageuſement que pas un autre, *I ſhall diſpute as ſtoutly as any other.*

Il n'eſt pas auſſi pauvre que l'on dit, *he is not ſo poor as it is reported.*

Sometimes it may be thus rendred; as,

Il eſt plus aviſé que vous, auſſi eſt il plus âgé, *he is wiſer than you, but he is older too.*

Je m'en doutai bien, auſſi le previns je, *I did imagine it, and therefore I prevented him.*

J'ai brûlé ce papier, auſſi ne ſervoit il de rien, *I burned that paper, becauſe it was good for nothing.*

Je l'ai frappé, il eſt vrai, mais auſſi il m'avoit injurié le premier, *I ſtruck him, it is true, but he had abuſed me firſt.*

Auſſi bien, *as well.*

Je prevois auſſi bien ce qui doit arriver que ſi je le voiois de mes yeux, *I do foreſee as well what will happen, as if I did ſee it really with my own eyes.*

Auſſi tôt, *forthwith, preſently, out of hand.*

Auſſi tôt dit auſſi tôt fait, *it was no ſooner ſpoken but it was done, no ſooner ſaid but done.*

Auſſi tôt que, *as ſoon as.*

Il eſt venu auſſi tôt que moi, *he came as ſoon as I.*

Auſſi tôt (des auſſi tôt) que je ſerai de retour, *as ſoon as ever I ſhall be come back.*

AUSTERE, *auſtere, ſevere, ſtern, rigorous.*

Un homme auſtere, *a ſevere man.*

Auſtere envers ſoi même, qui mene une vie auſtere, *a man that leads an auſtere life.*

Auſterité (f.) *auſterneſs, auſterity, ſterneſs, ſeverity, rigour.*

Les Auſterités, les mortifications du Corps, *the mortification, quelling, taming, or puniſhing of the fleſh.*

Auſterement, *auſterely, ſternly, ſeverely, rigorouſly.*

AUSTRUCHE. *V.* Autruche.

AUTANT, *as much, ſo much, as many, ſo many.*

Avec autant de courage que de bonheur, *with as much courage as good luck.*

Je t'aime autant qu'aucun autre, autant que qui que ce ſoit, *I love thee as much as any body.*

Je l'aime autant que s'il étoit mon frere, *I love him as much as if he were my own brother.*

Trois fois autant, *three times as much.*

J'en ai eu autant, j'en ai eu tout autant, *I have had ſo much for it.*

Ce Livre m'a coûté tout autant, *this book did coſt me ſo much.*

J'ai autant de Sœurs que vous, *I have as many Siſters as you have.*

Il y a autant de Rois que de Roiaumes, *ſo many kingdoms, ſo many kings.*

Autant de têtes autant d'avis, *ſo many men ſo many minds.*

Je ſuis autant, ou plus que lui, *I am as good, if not better than he.*

Il ſe tait autant de fois qu'on le commande, *he holds his peace as often as he is bidden.*

Autant que je puis juger, *as far as I can conjecture.*

Autant que je puis m'en ſouvenir, *as much as I can remember.*

Autant que jamais, *as much as ever.*

Autant qu'il faut, *as much as is requiſite.*

Autant qu'il eſt poſſible, *as much as may be.*

D'Autant plus, *the more, ſo much the more.*

Il eſt d'autant plus aimable qu'il eſt modeſte, *he is ſo much the more lovely, becauſe he is modeſt.*

On meurt d'autant plus volontiers que l'on eſt homme de bien, *the better a man liveth the more willingly he dieth.*

AUTEL (m.) *an altar.*

Le Maitre Autel, le grand Autel, *the great (or the chief) Altar.*

AUTENTIQUE, ou Authentique, *Authentick, or of good Authority, approved or allowed by Authority.*

Autentiquement, *in an authentick manner.*

Auteur (m.) l'Auteur, la Cauſe d'une choſe, *the Author of a thing, the contriver or the cauſe of it.*

Vous êtes l'Auteur de ces Troubles, *you are the Author (or the Cauſe) of theſe troubles.*

Dieu n'eſt pas l'Auteur de ces maux, *God is not the Author (or the Cauſe) of theſe evils.*

L'Auteur d'une nouvelle, *the Author, the firſt reporter of a news.*

Cette nouvelle court, mais on n'en dit pas l'Auteur, *there is ſuch a report indeed, but not a word of the Author.*

Un Auteur, l'Auteur d'un Livre, *an Author, a Writer of a Book.*

Un Auteur veritable, un Auteur digne de foi, *a worthy and credible Author.*

Autorité, ou Authorité (f.) *authority, power, credit, ſway.*

S'oppoſer à l'Autorité de quêcun, *to oppoſe a mans power or authority.*

Un homme d'autorité, *a man of great credit.*

Un homme de peu d'autorité, *a man of little or no credit.*

Vous n'avez aucune autorité ſur moi, *you have no manner of power over me.*

Je me ſuis donné l'autorité de vous reprendre, *I took upon me to rebuke you.*

Perdre ſon autorité, *to loſe his credit, to loſe his authority.*

Flêtrir (bleſſer) l'autorité de quêcun, lui en ôter une partie, *to incroach upon (to uſurp) ones authority.*

Autoriſer quêcun, lui donner de l'autorité, *to authorize, put in authority, or give authority unto.*

Autoriſer quêque choſe, *to allow (or approve of) by authority.*

AUTOMATES, engins qui ſe remuent d'eux mêmes, *any thing that go's by a vice or poiſe and yet ſeemes to move of it ſelf, ſelf-moving engins or inſtruments.*

AUTOMNE, ou Autonne (f.) *the Autumn, or fall of the leaf.*

AUTOUR, environ, *about.*

AUTOUR (m.) oiſeau de proie, *the goſſ-hawk.*

AUTRE, *other.*

Un mal en attire un autre, *one evil draws on another.*
L'un a beſoin de l'autre, *the one ſtands in need of anothers help.*
Ils ſe veulent mal l'un l'autre, *they hate one another.*
Il dit une choſe, & en penſe une autre, *he ſays one thing and means another.*
Il eſt tout autre que je ne croyois, *he is quite another man than I took him to be.*
Les uns demandent la Paix, les autres la Guerre, *ſome ſtand for Peace, and others for War.*
Les uns ſe plaiſent à une choſe, les autres à une autre, *ſome delight in one thing, ſome in another.*
Je ne ſerai jamais autre que j'ai eté, *I ſhall ever be the ſame man.*
La choſe eſt tout autre qu'on ne croid, *it is quite another thing than is ſuppoſed to be.*
Il aime tout autre que moi, *he loves any body but me.*
Tout autre que lui euſt perdu courage, *any body elſe had been diſheartned.*
Ne voulez vous rien autre? *will you have nothing elſe?*
Il ne fait autre choſe que de badiner, *he do's nothing elſe but triſle away the time.*
L'un ou l'autre de vous deux, *either of you two.*
L'un & l'autre, *both.*
Ni l'un, ni l'autre, *neither.*
L'un ſur l'autre, *one upon another.*
L'un apres l'autre, *one after another.*
Une autre fois, *another time.*
Un autre lieu, *another place.*
Il eſt en quelqu' autre lieu, *he is in ſome other place.*
A d'autres, me répondit il, je ſai aſſez ce qu'ils penſent, *go on, ſaid he, to me, I partly know what's their intention.*
Autrefois, *formerly, heretofore, in times paſt.*
Autrefois on étoit bien plus ſtudieux, *formerly people were much more ſtudious.*
Autrement, d'une autre façon, *otherwiſe.*
La choſe eſt arrivée autrement que je ne penſois, *the thing fell out otherwiſe than I expected.*
Autrement, à faute dequoi, à faute de cela, *elſe, or elſe.*
Entrez, autrement je fermerai, *come in, or elſe I ſhall ſhut the door.*
Autrui; *as,*
Etre en la maiſon d'autrui, *to be in another mans houſe.*
Envier le bien d'autrui, *to repine at the good fortune of others, to envy it.*
S'affliger du mal d'autrui, *to be ſorry for another mans affliction, to ſympathize with him.*
AUTRUCHE (f.) Oiſeau qui ne ſe ſert de ſes ailes que pour courir, *an Oſtrich, or Oſtridge.*
AUVENT de boutique, pour la garder du Soleil (m.) *a Shops pent-houſe, to keep off the Sun.*
AUXILIAIRE, *auxiliary.*
Troupes Auxiliares, *Auxiliary Forces, Forces ſent in by the Allies and Confederates.*

A X

AXE (f.) *an axis.*
Axe de Planete, *the Axis of a Planet.*
AXIOME (m.) maxime, ſentence, *an axiom, a ſentence proved, a propoſition, a maxim, a principle.*

A Y

* Ayant, or Aiant, *the Participle of the Preſent tenſe of the Verb* Avoir, *having.*
AYDE, Ayder, &c. *V.* Aide.
AYEUL, ou grand pere (m.) *a grandfather.*
Ayeule, ou grand' mere (f.) *a grandmother.*

A Z

AZUR, bleu celeſte (m.) *azur, or Sky-colour.*
Azurer, *to paint (or colour) with azur.*
Azuré, *painted (or coloured) with azur.*
Azurin, tirant ſur l'azur, *ſomwhat Azur-like.*

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B A

BAAILLER, *to gape, to yawn.*
Baailler, s'entr'ouvrir, *to open, or ſpread wide.*
Habitude de Baailler, *an habit of gaping.*
Baaillement (m.) *a gaping, or yawning.*
Baaillant; *as,*
Faire quêque choſe en baaillant, *ed.* avec negligence, *to do a thing ſlothfully, negligently.*
Baillon (m.) *a gag.*
Baillonner quêcun, lui mettre un baillon pour l'empêcher de parler, *to gag one.*
Baillonné, *gagged.*
BABIL (m.) *buſy talking, chattering, prating.*
Babillard (m.) *a pratler.*
Babioles (f.) amuſement d'enfans, *triſles, whimwham, gewgaws, or ſmall toys for children to play withal.*
BABION (m.) petit cinge, *a kind of little ape.*
Babouin, gros cinge, *a baboon, a ſort of great ape.*
BAC (m.) bateau à paſſer charretes & chevaux, *a great ferry-boat, a horſe-boat.*
Bac, petit bateau à paſſer des gens de pié, *a wherry, or ſculler, a little boat.*
Bac, baſſin de fontaine, *the Vaſe of a fountain.*
Bachet (m.) petit bateau, *a little wherry, or ſculler.*
Bachet, baſſin de fontaine, *the Vaſe of a Fountain.*
BACHELIER (m.) *a Batchelor of Art.*
Bachelier en Theologie, *Batchelor of Divinity.*
Bachelage (m.) *Batchelorſhip.*
BACULE (f.) large croupiere, qui bat ſur les cuiſſes, *the largeſt ſort of crupper.*
Bacule, ſorte de peine, *a kind of puniſhment inflicted upon the back.*

Bacule,

Bacule, contrepoids d'un Pont levis, *a ſquare and heavy door, commonly hanging and held up by chains a pretty diſtance without the main gate of a Fortreſs, and let fall as a Port-cullis in a trice, with a whurry and to the confuſion of them it reaches or lights on.*

Bacule, machine à puiſer de l'eau, *an engine to draw up water that hath a great poiſe at the end, a ſwipe.*

BADAUT (m) lourdaut, *a ſot, a coxcomb, a ſilly man.*

Un badaut, qui regarde & conſidere niaiſement tout ce qui ſe preſente à ſes yeux, *a gaping hoydon.*

BADELAIRE (en terme de blazon) coutelas, cimeterre, *a ſhort and broad back-ſword, being towards the point like a Turkiſh Simetar.*

BADIN, enclin à badiner, *apiſh, full of trifles or apiſh tricks, a trifler.*

Badiner, faire le badin, *to play apiſh tricks, to trifle away his time in idle things, to play the fool.*

Badinage, Badinerie, *apiſh tricks, fooleries, toyes.*

Etre fait au badinage, s'entendre avec des autres pour tromper quêcun, *to play booty with one.*

Il eſt fait au badinage, *he has got the trick on't, he knows how to carry himſelf in the combination.*

BAFOUER quêcun, le traiter mal de paroles, *to revile one, to give him reproachful words.*

Bafouëment (m.) *a reviling of one.*

BAGAGE (m.) *baggage, goods that go along with Travellers for their neceſſary uſes, carriage.*

Cheval de bagage, *a carriage-horſe.*

Plier (trouſſer) bagage, *to pack away, to truſs bag and baggage.*

Crier qu'on trouſſe bagage, comme dans une Armée qui s'en va decamper, *to give warning for the making ready of all carriage, as at the removing of an Army.*

BAGATELLE (f.) choſe de neant, *a toy or trifle, a thing of ſmall value.*

Une boutique pleine de bagatelles, *a ſhop full of toyes.*

S'occuper à des bagatelles, *to be taken up with trifles, with idle things.*

BAGUE (f.) anneau, *a ring.*

Les Bagues, les Joyaux d'une femme, *a womans jewels.*

Une femme parée de bagues & de joyaux, *a woman adorned with rich jewels.*

Se retirer bagues ſauves, *to get away with bag and baggage, without the loſs or expence of any thing.*

Bague, prix de la Courſe à cheval, *the Ring whereat Gallants run with lances.*

Courir la bague, *to run at the Ring.*

Courſe de bague, *a running at the Ring.*

Gagner la bague, *to carry (or bear away) the Ring.*

BAGUENAUDE (f.) ſorte de plante, *red winter-cherries, red night-ſhade, alcakengy.*

BAGUETTE (f.) baguette d'un homme à cheval, *a ſwitch, or riding rod.*

Baguette de Huiſſier, *an Ushers rod.*

Baguette de Maitre d'hôtel, *a Stewards rod.*

Commander à baguette, *to command (like a Steward) abſolutely, peremptorily, or with authority.*

Si tu veux conoitre un Vilain, donne lui la baguette en main, *the way to diſcern a Knave or a Clown is to give him authority.*

BAHU (m.) ſorte de coffre, *a Trunk, to carry or keep things in.*

Bahutier (m.) faiſeur de bahu, *a Trunk-maker.*

BAIGNER, arroſer d'eau quêque choſe, *to waſh a thing.*

La Riviere baigne les murailles de cette Ville, *the River waſhes (or runs by) the walls of this Town.*

Se baigner dans une Riviere, *to waſh himſelf in a River.*

Voulez vous vous aller baigner? *will you go to ſwim?*

Se baigner dans un Bain, *to bathe himſelf in a bath.*

La Coûtume de ſe baigner étoit tres frequente parmi les Anciens, *bathing was much uſed of old.*

Se baigner de larmes, *to be all bathed in tears.*

Baigné, *waſhed, or bathed.*

Baignoir (m.) cuve à ſe baigner, *a bathing tub.*

Bain (m.) *a bath.*

Aller au bain, *to go to the bath.*

Bain de Marie, fourneau d'alambic où les plantes à diſtiller ſe cuiſent & ſe reſoudent, non à ſec, mais dans l'eau bouillante, *Maries bath, a ſort of alembick where plants are diſtilled by the heat of boyling water.*

BAIL (m.) *as,*

Bail de maiſon, de terre, &c. *a letting of a houſe (or of a farm) to rent.*

Bail, pouvoir, *power, authority.*

Le mari vivant a le bail de ſa femme, *the living husband hath the wardſhip or government of his wife and her whole eſtate.*

Bail, adminiſtrateur, *a guardian, governour, or adminiſtrator.*

Le mari eſt bail de ſa femme, *the husband is his wifes guardian.*

Bail, tutele, *the wardſhip a father or mother hath of their child.*

Bailler. *V.* Donner.

BAILLIAGE, ou Balliage (m.) reſſort du Ballif. *Tis the name of a Juriſdiction ſo called in ſome parts of France, where there is a Magiſtrate (called* Baillif*) appointed to execute Juſtice.*

Bailliage, lieu du Siege ou Tribunal du Baillif, *the Province or Precinct wherein the* Baillif *governs.*

Baillif, ou Ballif (m.) Juge ordinaire en un Bailliage, *a Magiſtrate appointed to execute Juſtice.*

Baillif de robe courte, exerçant ſon Office par un Lieutenant, *a ſhort gown* Baillif, *having a Deputy under him.*

Baillif de robe longue, *a long gown* Baillif.

Anciennement les Baillifs en France étoient non ſeulement Juges ordinaires, mais auſſi Chefs de Nobleſſe, & bans & arriere-bans; *Anciently the* Bailliffs *in France were not only Judges, but alſo the heads of the Nobility, both Ban and Arriere-ban.*

* Baillon, &c. *V.* ſous le Verbe Baailler.

* Bain. *V.* ſous le Verbe Baigner.

BAISER, *to kiſs, to ſalute with a kiſs.*

Baiſer quêcun à la bouche, *to kiſs one at the mouth.*

Monſieur, je vous baiſe les mains, *Sir, I kiſs your hands.*

Baiſé, *kiſſed.*

Jamais je ne fus tant baiſée, *I never*

never was ſo kiſſed in my life.

Baiſeur (m.) *a kiſſer.*

Baiſement (m.) *a kiſſing.*

Baiſemain (m.) *as,*

Faites lui mes baiſemains, *remember me to him, remember my ſervice, or my reſpects to him.*

Un Baiſer, *a kiſs.*

Donner un baiſer à quêcun, *to give one a kiſs.*

Baiſoter, *to kiſs often.*

BAISSER, *to let fall, or let down.*

Baiſſer un pont levis, *to let down a draw bridge.*

Baiſſer la tête, *to hold (or bow) down the head.*

Se Baiſſer, *to ſtoop.*

Baiſſé, *let fall, or let down.*

Aller la tête baiſsée, *to hang down his head, to go ſtooping.*

Baiſſement (m.) *a letting fall, or a letting down.*

BAL (m.) *a ball, dancing, or revelling.*

Baladin (m.) danſeur, *a great dancer, that is much given to dancing.*

BALAFRE (f.) grande plaie, *a great ſlaſh (or cut) over the face.*

On lui a fait une grande balafre ſur la tête, on lui a balafré la tête, il a receu à la tête une grande balafre, *he has got a great ſlaſh over the head.*

Balafré, qui a de grandes plaies ou cicatrices, *grievouſly ſlaſhed (or cut) over the face.*

Il a le viſage tout balafré, tout marqué de balafres, *his face is ſlaſh't all over.*

BALANCE (f.) *a ballance, a pair of weights.*

Balance à deux baſſins, *a pair of ſcales.*

Anſe de la balance, par où on la tient en peſant, *the handle of a ballance.*

Traverſin (ou fleau) de balance, où ſont attachés les baſſins, *the beam of a ballance.*

Baſſin (plat) de balance, *the ſcale of a ballance.*

Contrepoids de balance, *the counterpoiſe of a ballance.*

Celuí qui tient la balance pour peſer, *a weigher, he that weighs.*

Tenir la balance égale, *to hang the ballance even.*

Peſer quêque choſe avec la balance, *to weigh a thing with weights.*

Etre en balance, en doute, *to doubt, to be uncertain what to think, ſay, or do.*

Balance, un des douze Signes du Zodiaque, *the Ballance, one of the twelve Signes in the Zodiack.*

Balancer, conſiderer quêque choſe, *to weigh, examine, ponder, or conſider a thing.*

Balancer, être en doute, *to waver, doubt, or queſtion.*

Je n'ai point balancé là deſſus, *I made no doubt of it, I undertook it out of hand.*

Balancer entre l'eſperance & le deſeſpoir, *to be floating betwixt hope and deſpair.*

Balancier (m.) qui fait des balances, *a Ballance-maker.*

Balancier, piece d'horloge, *the ballance of a clock.*

BALAY (m.) *a broom.*

Balayer une Chambre, *to ſweep a room.*

Balayé, *ſwept.*

Balayeur (m.) *a ſweeper, or he that ſweeps.*

Balayeures (f.) *ſweepings, the filth or duſt that's ſwept out of a room.*

BALCON (m.) *a balcony.*

BALE (f.) *a bullet.*

Il lui perça la tête d'un coup de bale, *he ſhot him through the head with a bullet.*

Bale de marchandiſe, *a bale of merchandiſe.*

Faire une bale, *to make up a bale.*

Defaire une bale, *to undo a bale.*

Bale, envelope, gouſſe de grain de blé, *the huſk of wheat or other corn.*

Bale, ou paume, *a ball, to play withall.*

Balot, Balon (m.) petite bale de marchandiſe, *a little bale of merchandiſe.*

Balon, grande paume, *a foot-ball.*

Balote (f.) petite bale de quoi que ce ſoit, *little ball, a pellet.*

Balote, pour tirer au ſort, ou pour donner ſon ſuffrage, *balot, a thing uſed to caſt lots, or give his ſuffrage.*

Baloter, tirer au ſort, *to caſt lots, or to chuſe Officers and Magiſtrates.*

Baloter, donner ſon ſuffrage par balotes, *to balot, to vote by way of balotation.*

Baloter, dans un Jeu de paume, *to toſs in a Tennis Court.*

Baloter une affaire, conſulter (deliberer) ſur une affaire, *to deliberate (or conſult) about a buſineſs.*

Baloter quêcun, le ſecouër, le pouſſer de divers côtés, *to toſs one.*

Balotê, agité, *toſſed.*

Balotement (m.) *balotation, a chuſing by lots, or caſting lots.*

Balotement, deliberation, conſultation, *deliberation, conſultation.*

BALENE (f.) *a Whale.*

BALIER, &c. *V.* Balayer.

BALISES (f.) pieux plantés dans l'eau pour marquer la route que doivent tenir les Navires dans les lieux dangereux, *a mark ſet up for the direction of Sailers in a navigable River.*

BALIVEAU (m.) étalon, chêne reſervé en la coupe du Bois pour la repeuplée, *a Stander, or a Tree left in a Wood for the increaſe and preſervation thereof.*

† *BALIVERNES*, contes faits à plaiſir, *tales.*

BALLIAGE. *V.* Bailliage.

* Balon, Balot, Balote, Baloter, & ſes derivés. *V.* Bale.

BALUSTRES, Baluſtrade, *balliſters.*

Baluſtrer un lieu, *to balliſter a Place.*

Baluſtré, *balliſtred.*

BAN (m.) Mandement du Prince aux Seigneurs feodaux aux Seigneurs de plein fief, de fief dominant, ou relevant immediatement du Prince, les appelant à ſon ſervice de Guerre, *a Proclamation, whereby thoſe that hold their Lands of the Crown are ſummoned to meet at a certain Place, there to attend the King whitherſoever and againſt whomſoever he go's.*

Ban, Aſſemblée ou Compagnie compoſée de ces Seigneurs, *an Aſſembly or Company of ſuch Noble men.*

Droit de ban, droit de juſſion ou contrainte par voie de criée publique, *the Right of making ſuch a Proclamation.*

Ban de moulin, droit du Seigneur feodal de contraindre ſes Vaſſaux à moudre en ſes moulins banniers, *the Royalty or Privilege of the Lord of the Manner, whereby his Tenants and Vaſſals are bound to repair unto certain Mills, and to pay him a fee for the uſe thereof.*

Ban de four, de preſſoir, de courvées, *the Royalty or Privilege of the Lord of the Land as to Ovens, Wine preſſes, and drudging days Work, whereby his Tenants and Vaſſals are bound to make uſe of his Ovens, to obſerve his Proclamation for the beginning of Vintage, and to do now and then a job of work for him in the ground or about his houſe, either in their own perſon or by their cattel plough or team.*

Crier un ban, *to publiſh an Edict or Ordinance.*

Bans de mariage, *banes of matrimony.*

Ban, ou banniſſement, *a proſcription, outlawry, or baniſhment.*

Sur peine de ban, *upon pain of baniſhment.*

Rappel de ban, *a recalling from baniſhment.*

Banage, Banalité, Banie, droit de ban, *the Royalty, or Privilege of the Lord of the Manor, as aforeſaid.*

Banal, Baniere, qui a droit de ban, *he that hath ſuch a Privilege.*

Banal, Banier, ſujet au ban ou au banage, *liable to that Privilege of the Lord of the Mannor.*

Four ou Moulin banal, *a common Oven, or Mill, whereat all men may, and every Tenant and Vaſſal muſt bake and grind.*

Banlieuë (f.) l'étendue d'une lieuë plus ou moins autour d'une Ville, qui eſt de la Juridiction de cette même Ville, *the Circuit of a league or thereabouts from a Town or Mannor houſe, being the precincts and liberties thereof, within which (if it be the Kings) the Ordinary Judge of that Place, if a Lords, he or his ordinary Officer may make Proclamations, and exerciſe what other Juriſdiction they have.*

Banlieuë de Moulin, *the Compaſs of ground whoſe inhabitants muſt carry their griſt unto a common (or Lords) Mill. In Brittain it contains* 120 *cords length from the Mill, and every cord* 120 *foot.*

Bannir, *to baniſh, exile, or proſcribe.*

Bannir toute crainte, *to baniſh all fear.*

Bannir (chaſſer) la triſteſſe, *to drive away melancholy.*

Banni, exilé, *baniſhed, or exiled.*

Banniſſement (m) action de bannir, *a baniſhing, or exiling of one.*

Banniſſement, exil, *baniſhment, or exile.*

BANC (m.) *a bench, form, or ſeat.*

Bancs des Forçats, *Seats where the rowing Galley-ſlaves ſit.*

Banc de ſable dans la Mer, amas de ſable, *a long ſhole, ſhelf, or ſandy hill in the Sea, againſt which the waves do break.*

BANDE (f.) Bandeau, *a band, a ſwaddling band, a long and narrow piece of any ſtuff.*

Bande, bord, bordure, *a welt, border, or guard about a gown.*

Bande de fer, ou d'autre metal, *a plate of iron, or any other metal.*

Bande de fer, autour d'une rouë, *the ſtrake of a cart wheel, the iron wherewith the rounding of the cart wheel is bound.*

Bande d'Armoiries, *a bend in Armory.*

Bande, troupe, *a band, troop, or crue.*

Bande de gens de guerre, *a band (or company) of Souldiers.*

Par bandes, *in companies, or flocks, by bands or multitudes, by routs.*

Bande, party, *a Party.*

Bande, faction, ligue, *a faction, a combination.*

Faire bande à part, ſe ſeparer des autres, *to bandy together into a Faction.*

Bandeau. *V.* Bande.

Bandelette (f.) petite bande, *a little band.*

Bander, lier d'une bande, *to bind, or ty with bands.*

Bander une plaie, *to bind a wound.*

Bander les yeux à un criminel, *to hood-wink a malefactor.*

Bander un arc, *to bend a bow.*

Bander un piſtolet, *to cock a piſtol.*

Bander toutes ſes forces pour venir à bout d'une choſe, *to uſe all his ſtrength (all his indeavours) to compaſs a thing.*

Se bander contre quêcun, *to bandy, or oppoſe himſelf againſt one with his whole power.*

Pourquoi vous bandez vous contre la Verité? *why do you withſtand the Truth?*

Bander, dans un ſens Veneriен, *to ſtand, in a Venereal ſenſe.*

Bandé, lié d'une bande, *bound.*

Bandé, tendu, *bent, as a bow.*

Bandé, ligué, *that conſpires or confederates together, bandy'd or combined together.*

Bandement (m.) *a ſtraining, ſtretching, or bending.*

Bandouilleres (f.) *a Muſketeers bandoleers, or charges.*

Bandolier (m.) voleur, *a robber, a high way man.*

* Banlieuë. *V.* Ban.

BANNIERE, ou Baniere (f.) *a banner, ſtandard, or enſign.*

Banderole (f.) petite enſeigne, *a little flag, or ſtreamer.*

Banneret, Baneret, ou Banderet, (m.) Gentilhomme de marque aiant droit de banniere, *a Captain of a Quarter in a good Town, having a banner of his own.*

* Bannir, & ſes derivés. *V.* Ban.

BANQUE (f.) table à conter & tenir de l'argent, *a counter, or table that Bankers uſe.*

Banque, vocation de Banquier, ſorte de negoce, *a Bank, where mony is let out to uſe, or lent, or returned by exchange.*

Tenir banque, être banquier, *to keep a bank, or to be a banker.*

Banquier (m.) *a Banker.*

Banqueroute (f) *a breaking, or becoming bankrupt.*

Il a fait banqueroute, *he is broke.*

Il a fait banqueroute de cent mille écus, *he broke for a hundred thouſand crowns.*

Banqueroutier (m.) *a bankrupt, one that is broke.*

BANQUET (m.) feſtin, *a banket, or a feaſt.*

Banqueter, faire feſtin, *to banket, or to feaſt.*

Vous banquetez à mes dépens, *you feaſt at my coſt.*

Banqueteur (m.) *a banketer, or feaſter.*

Banquetement (m.) *a banketing, or feaſting.*

* Banquier. *V.* Banque.

BAPTESME, Baptiſer, Baptiſtere. *V.* Batême.

BAQUET (m.) *a pail, a milk-pail.*

BARAGOUIN, Patois, *a dialect of the worſt kind, as that which*

which is called Pedlars French.

BARBARE, *barbarous.*

Un Peuple barbare, ſauvage, incivil, *a barbarous ſort of People, a rude, ruſtical, uncivilized People.*

Barbare, inhumain, cruel, *barbarous, inhumane, cruel.*

Un mot barbare, *an uncouth word.*

Un homme dont le langage eſt barbare, *a man who uſes a barbarous kind of ſpeech.*

Barbarie (f.) *barbarity, rudeneſs, ruſticity, incivility.*

Barbarie, cruauté, *barbarouſneſs, cruelty, inhumanity.*

Barbarie, à l'égard du langage, *the uncouthneſs of ones ſpeech.*

Barbariſme (m) *a barbariſm, or an improper expreſſion.*

Barbarement, *barbarouſly.*

Il m'a traité tres barbarement, *he has uſed me very barbarouſly.*

BARBE (m) Cheval de Barbarie, *a Barbary horſe.*

BARBE (f.) poil du menton, *a beard.*

La barbe commence à lui poindre, il commence à avoir de la barbe, *he begins to have a beard.*

Qui n'a point de barbe, *beardleſs, or without a beard.*

Une longue barbe, *a long beard.*

Se faire couper la barbe, *to get his beard cut off.*

Se faire faire la barbe, *to get himſelf ſhaved, or trimmed.*

Faire la barbe à quêcun, *to ſhave one.*

Laiſſer croitre ſa barbe, *to let his beard grow.*

Barbe-rouſſe, qui a la barbe rouſſe, *that has got a red beard, a red-bearded fellow.*

Barbe griſe, *a grey beard.*

Je le dirai à ſa barbe, *I ſhall tell it him to his face.*

Vous ne deviez pas leur dire ces injures à leur barbe, *you ſhould not have abuſed them ſo to their faces.*

Barbe de coc, *a cocks rattles or waddles.*

Barbe de chevre ou de bouc, *a goats beard.*

Barbe de chevre, ſorte de plante, *an herb called Queen of the Meadows, meadſweet, or meadwort.*

Barbé, coc bien barbé, *a cock that has good rattles or waddles.*

Barbes (f.) maladie de Cheval, *Puſhes, or little bladders under the tongues of horſes, that are apt to die of it, if not ſpeedily cured.*

Barbeau (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a fiſh called barbel, the barbel fiſh.*

Barbet, eſpece de chien (m.) *a ſhag haired dog.*

Petit barbet, chien de Demoiſelle, *a little ſhag haired dog, a lap-dog.*

Barbier (m.) *a barber.*

Boutique de Barbier, *a Barbers ſhop.*

Il y a des Barbiers qui ne font que la barbe & cheveux, il y en a qui ſe mêlent de faire des Perruques, & il y en a d'autres qui font les Chirurgiens, *of Barbers ſome are only for ſhaving and cutting of mens hair, others are alſo Perruke-makers, and others practiſe Surgery.*

Barbu, *bearded, full of (or overgrown with) beard.*

Barbon, un homme à grand' barbe, *a long bearded man.*

Barbue (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a kind of leſs turbot, or turbot-like-fiſh.*

Barbue, marquote, ſarment avec ſa racine, & toute autre ſorte de plantes qu'on tire avec leurs racines, pour les tranſplanter, *a young Vine ſet with the root, any plant whereof the root is quick, a quick ſet.*

BARBOTER, *to make a noiſe as a ſeething pot.*

Barbotine (f.) *wormſeed.*

BARBOUILLER, ſalir, ſouiller, gâter quêque choſe, *to blot, ſpot, or bedaſh ſomthing.*

Barbouiller une feuille de papier, y écrire des choſes mal rangées, ou de nulle conſequence, *to foul a ſheet of paper with a diſorderly and inſignificant writing.*

Barbouillé, *blotted, ſpotted, bedaſhed.*

* Barbu, & Barbue. *V.* Barbe.

BARDANE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *a clot-bur.*

BARDE (f.) armure de cheval, *barbs, or trappings for horſes of ſervice or of ſhew.*

Barder, *to barb, or trap horſes.*

Bardé, *barbed, or trapped, as a great horſe.*

BARDEAU (m.) petit ais à couvrir les maiſons, *a ſhingle, or ſmall board, ſuch as houſes are covered with.*

BARDOT (m.) petit mulet, *a little mule.*

BARGUIGNER, conteſter pour une choſe de neant, *to contend (or to wrangle) about a triſle.*

Barguigneur (m.) *a haggler, one that keeps a heavy doo about a thing of ſmall conſequence.*

BARICAVE (f.) fondriere, *a hole, or hollow place.*

BARLONG, plus long en en quarré que large, *more long than broad, or longer in one place than another.*

BARON (m.) *a Baron.*

Baronne (f.) *a Baroneſs, or a Barons Wife.*

Baronie (f.) dignité de Baron, *the Dignity of a Baron.*

Baronie, domaine (ou terroir) de Baron, *Barony, or a Barons Demeſne.*

BARQUE (f.) *a bark, or great boat.*

BARRACAN (m.) étoffe tiſſue de poil de chevre, *the ſtuff called Barracan.*

BARRE (f.) *a bar.*

Barre de porte, pour la fermer par derriere, *a bar to ſhut the door with.*

Fermer la porte à la barre, *to ſhut the door with a bar.*

Barre de fer, *an iron bar.*

Barre à fermer un paſſage, *a long or thwart pole or piece of timber that ſhuts up a paſſage.*

Barre à une Porte de Ville, où l'on arrête l'Etranger, *the Bar of a Town gate where a Stranger is ſtopt and examined.*

Barre à la Porte d'Audience, ou s'arrêtent les Commiſſaires nommez pour conoître ſur le champ de certaines Cauſes, *a Bar at the door of Audience, without which the Commiſſioners named to examine of ſome Cauſes do ſtand.*

Commiſſaire à la barre, *a Commiſſioner at the bar.*

Barre, en termes d'armoiries, contre bande traverſant l'écu de gauche à droite, *a bar in blazon.*

Barre, en termes d'agriculture; *as,*

Planter une vigne à la barre, à la fiche, en fichant la plante dans un trou, *to plant the ſlips of vines in order, either two together, or one againſt another, or one by one, as we ſet willows.*

Barreau (m.) treillis, *grate.*

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Barreau, Parquet, lieu d'Audience au Palais, *the Bar of a Court whereat Lawyers plead.*
Homme de barreau, *a Barrester, Counsellor, or pleading Lawyer.*
Hanter le barreau, *to be frequent at the bar.*
Barrer la porte, la fermer avec une barre, *to bar a door.*
Barrer, fermer un passage, *to shut up a passage.*
Barrer, tirer des lignes sur quêque chose, *to draw lines upon something.*
Barrer un conte, *to cross out an accompt.*
Barré, *barred, shut with a bar.*
Barrement (m.) *barring, or shutting with a bar.*
Barres, *the martial Sport called Barriers.*
Barricade (f.) *a Barricado, a defence of timber, pales, earth, or stones heaped up or closed together, and serving to stop up a street, or passage, and to keep off shot, &c.*
Barricader, *to barricado.*
Barricadé, *barricadoed.*
Barriere (f.) *a rail, a bar.*
Rompre les barrieres, *to break the rails.*
Barrieres, le lieu d'où partent les Chevaux pour courir la lice; *the lists, the beginning of an horse race barred in.*
Combat de barriere, *a fight at barriers.*
Combattre à la barriere, *to fight at barriers.*
BARRIL (m.) *a barrel.*
Barrique (f.) *a French vessel so called, somewhat bigger than our barrel.*
BAS, qui n'est pas haut, *low.*
Une maison basse, *a low house.*
Un homme de basse taille, *a man of a low stature, a low man.*
Bas, inferieur, dessous, *lower.*
La basse region de l'air, *the lower region of the air.*
Le bas étage d'un Logis, *the lowermost story of a house.*
Une basse Cour, *a base Court, or an Inner Yard.*
Un son bas, *a low sound.*
Un homme de bas lieu, de basse condition, *a man of low extraction, or mean condition.*
Un esprit bas, qui n'a rien de genereux, *a pitifull, base, or sordid man.*
Des pensées basses, *base thoughts.*
Prenez garde de rien faire de bas, *take heed you do no base thing.*
Faire main basse sur tous les Enemis, *to make an universal slaughter, to spare none of his Enemies.*
Un Bas, *a stocking.*
Une paire de bas, *a pair of stockings.*
Des bas d'estame, *wooſted stockings.*
Des bas de fil, *thread stockings.*
Bas, adv. *down, low.*
Mettre bas les armes, *to lay down his arms.*
Parler bas, à voix basse, *to speak low, to speak with a low voice.*
Il le mit à bas de son cheval, *he threw him off of his horse.*
En bas, *below.*
Base (f.) soubassement, *basis, ground, foundation.*
La Basse d'un Concert, *the base part in Musick.*
Une basse viole, *a base viol.*
Bassesse (f.) bassesse de corps, *the lowness of ones body.*
Bassesse de condition, *the lowness of ones condition.*
Bassesse de cœur, *lowlineſs, abject humbleneſs, abjection.*
Une bassesse, une chose indigne d'un homme de cœur, *an unworthy thing, a thing below an honest man, a sordid (base, degenerous) action.*
Faire des bassesses, s'abaisser trop, *to humble himself too much, to debase and prostitute himself to another mans humour or ambition.*
Faire une bassesse, une action basse ou indigne d'un honnête homme, *to do an unworthy thing, to do a thing unworthy of himself.*
Basset (m.) chien Artois, chien terrier, *a terrier, or earthing beagle.*
BASANE', qui a le teint brûlé, *sun-burn't, tawny, or of a swarthy complexion.*
*Base. *V.* Bas.
BASILIC (m.) sorte de serpent, *a basilisk, or cockatrice.*
Basilic, herbe odoriferante, *the herb called sweet basil.*
Basilic, piece d'artillerie, *Basilisk, a long piece of Ordinance so called.*
BASILIQUE, veine basilique, *the basilical vein.*
BASQUE de pourpoint (f.) *the skirt of a doublet.*
* Basse, Bassesse, & Basset. *V.* Bas.
BASSIN (m.) *a bason, to wash in.*
Bassin de fontaine, *the Vase of a fountain.*
Bassin de selle percée, *the pan of a close stool.*
Bassin de balance; *the scale of a ballance.*
Bassinet (m.) casque leger, *a sleight helmet, or head piece.*
Bassinet de mousquet, de fuzil, &c. *the fire pan, or touch-pan of a gun.*
Bassinet de gland, *the cup of an acorn.*
Bassinet, sorte de plante, *the flower crowfoot.*
Bassiner un lit, le chaufer, *to warm a bed with a warming pan.*
Bassiner une plaie, *to wash a wound with warm liquor.*
Bassiné, *warmed.*
Bassinoir (m.) chauffe-lit, *a warming pan.*
BAST (m.) *a pannel, or pack-saddle.*
Bâter une bête de voiture, lui mettre le bast, *to sadle with a pack-saddle.*
BASTARD, & ses derivés. *V.* Bâtard,
BASTANT, suffisant, *sufficient.*
Baste, soit, *well, let it be.*
BASTELEUR. *V.* Bâteleur.
BASTILLE (f.) petit fort, *a little fortreſs, or a castle furnished with towers, dungeons, & ditches.*
La Bastille, qui est à Paris, *the Bastille, which is as the Tower of London the chief Prison of the Kingdom.*
Bastion (m.) *a bastion, a piece of fortification so called.*
BASTIR, & ses derivés. *V.* Bâtir.
BASTON, & ses derivés. *V.* Bâton.
*Batant, Bataille, & ses derivés. *V.* Batre.
BATARD (m.) *a bastard.*
Bâtardille (f.) *a knot, a company, a generation of bastards.*

Bâtardiſe (f.) *baſtardy, the ſtate (condition, or quality) of a baſtard.*

Bâtarde (f.) petit canon, *a demi-canon, or demi-culverin, a ſmaller piece of any kind.*

Bâtardeau (m.) cloiſon d'ais dans l'eau pour y bâtir, l'eau étant épuiſée, *a dam, or water ſtop made of piles, &c.*

Bâtardiere (f.) pepiniere d'arbres, *a ſeed-plot, nurſe garden, or nurſery, wherein young trees are ſet to be afterwards removed.*

BATEAU (m.) *a boat.*

Un grand bateau, *a great boat.*

Un petit bateau, *a little boat.*

Batelée (f.) charge de bateau, *a boats load, a boat full of ſomething.*

Batelier (m.) *a waterman, a boat man.*

BATELEUR (m.) joüeur de farces, *a Jeſter upon a Stage.*

Bâteleur, Charlatan, Joüeur de paſſe paſſe, *a Juggler, a Puppet-player.*

Bâteleur, faiſeur de ſoubreſauts, *a Tumbler.*

Bâteleur, qui danſe ſur la corde, *a dancer upon the rope.*

Bateleuſe (f.) *a Stage wench, a woman that makes a profeſſion of juggling, tumbling, and ſuch other idle and baſe exerciſes.*

Batelage, Batelerie, ou action de Bateleur, *Juggling, tumbling, puppet playing, any ſuch fooliſh paſtime, or leger-demain.*

*Batelier. *V.* Bateau.

BATEMARE (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a water ſwallow, or wag-tail.*

BATEME (m.) *baptiſm.*

Les Reformés n'ont que deux Sacremens, le Batême & la Sainte Cene, *the Proteſtants have but two Sacraments, the Baptiſm and the Lords Supper.*

Recevoir le batême, *to be baptized.*

Batiſer un enfant, *to chriſten, to baptize a child.*

Batiſé, *chriſtened, or baptized.*

Batiſtaire (m.) le lieu où l'on batize, *a font.*

Batiſtaire, témoignage par écrit que l'on a eté batizé, *a certificate in writing concerning the time and place of chriſtening.*

*Bâter. *V.* Baſt.

*Bâtement, Baterie, & Bateur. *V.* Battre.

BATIR, *to build.*

Bâtir une Ville, une Tour, *to build a Town, a Tower.*

Bâtir une maiſon pres d'une autre, *to build a houſe by another.*

Bâti, *built.*

Une maiſon bien bâtie, *a well built houſe, a well contrived houſe.*

Une maiſon mal bâtie, *an ill contrived houſe.*

Bâtiſſeur (m.) *a builder.*

Bâtiment (m.) *a building.*

Un ſuperbe bâtiment, *a magnificent building.*

Un bâtiment bien eclairé, *a building that has light enough.*

Un bâtiment bien percé, *a building full of windows.*

Décombres de bâtimens, *the rubbiſh of old houſes.*

Un bâtiment, ou Navire, *a Ship, a Veſſel.*

*Bâtiſer, & Batiſtaire. *V.* Bâtême.

*Bâtiſſeur. *V.* Batir.

*Batoir. *V.* Battre.

BATON (m.) bâton à s'appuier en marchant, *a ſtick.*

S'appuier ſur un bâton, *to lean upon a ſtick.*

Bâton, pour fraper, *a ſtick, club, ſtaff, or cudgel.*

Donner un coup de bâton à quêcun, *to give one a blow (to ſtrike him) with a ſtick.*

Bâton à deux bouts, ferré aux deux bouts, *a quarter ſtaff.*

Bâton à feu, *a bolt, dart, or quarrel ſhot in an engine.*

Bâton d'Augure, *a crooked ſtaff that the Augurs uſed in pointing the quarters of the Firmament in their divination.*

Bâton (baguette) de huiſſier ou de bedeau, *an Vſhers rod.*

Bâton de grand Maitre d'hôtel, *the great Stewards rod.*

Bâton de Maréchal, *a Marſhals ſtaff, or truncheon.*

Le Bâton de Jacob, un Inſtrument de Mathematique, *a Mathematicall Inſtrument called Jacobs ſtaff.*

Parler à bâtons rompus, *to diſcourſe at random.*

Tour de bâton, gain que l'on fait par addreſſe outre ſes gages, *a collaterall gain or profit, a new coming in beſides the wages.*

Baſtonner quêcun, lui donner des baſtonnades, *to give one the baſtinado, to ſtrike (beat, or hit) him.*

Baſtonnade (f.) *a baſtinado, a banging, or beating one with a ſtick.*

BATRE, ou Battre, *to beat.*

Batre quêcun à dos & à ventre, *to beat one ſoundly.*

Batre le tambour, *to beat the drum.*

Batre des œufs pour faire une aumelette, *to beat egs for an aumelet.*

Batre les chemins, *to beat the way.*

Batre le fer tandis qu'il eſt chaud, *to beat the iron while 'tis hot.*

Batre le blé, *to threſh corn.*

Batre le beurre, *to churn butter.*

Battre les murailles à coups de canon, *to batter the walls with Canon-ſhot.*

Batre la campagne, faire des courſes ſur les Terres des Enemis, *to make excurſions into the Enemies Countries.*

Battre des mains, *to clap hands together.*

Batre le pavé, perdre le tems à rouler par les rues, *to go idlely up and down the ſtreets, to walk much abroad, either to riot it or do one a miſchief.*

Batre l'eſtrade, *to ly in wait.*

Batre la meſure, lors qu'on chante, *to beat the time in Muſick.*

Batre la monnoie, *to coin mony.*

Batre à routes. *V.* Battue.

Ils nous battent les oreilles de leurs diſcours, *they batter our ears with their diſcourſe.*

Battre, neut, *to beat.*

Les arteres & les veines battent ſans ceſſe, *the artery's and veines beat continually.*

Se batre la poitrine, *to beat his breaſt.*

Se batre avec quêcun, *to fight with one.*

Batu, ou Battu, *beaten.*

Etre batu de quêcun, *to be beaten by one.*

Nos Troupes ont eté battues, *our Army was beaten.*

Un chemin battu, *a beaten way.*

J'ai les oreilles battues de ce diſcours, *my ears ring again with that diſcourſe.*

Battue,

Battue (f.) faire la battuë à coups de gaule pour lancer la bête, battre à routes, aller battant de la houſſine les buiſſons & haillers par les ſentiers qui traverſent le fort de la bête, *to beat the buſh.*

Bateur (m.) *as,*
Bateur de blé, *a threſher of corn.*
Bateur de pavé, *an idle ſwaggering fellow, any looſe or mad youth, a diſſolute or diſorderly yonker.*
Bateur d'eſtrade, *one that makes excurſions into the Enemies Country.*

Batement (m.) *a beating, or the act of beating.*
Batement de mains, *a clapping of hands.*
Batement de cœur, *the beating of the heart.*

Baterie (f.) combat, *fight.*
Baterie de canon, *a battery.*
Dreſſer une baterie, mettre en baterie les canons, *to raiſe a battery.*
Changer de batterie, *to remove the battery.*
Forteresſe expoſée à la batterie du Canon, *a Fort expoſed to the Canon.*
Donner le feu aux batteries, *to fire from a Battery upon a Place.*
La baterie des tambours, *the beating of the drums.*
Baterie de paroles contrariantes, *a rhetoricall exornation, when contraries are oppoſed to contraries.*

Battant de cloche (m.) *the clapper of a bell, a bell-clapper.*
Une Porte à deux battans, *a folding or (two leaved) door.*

Bataille (f.) *a Battel, or an Army.*
Bataille rangée, *battel array.*
Ranger l'Armée en bataille, *to ſet the Battel in array.*
Bataille, le principal eſcadron, le corps de l'Armée, *the principal bataillon or ſquadron of an Army.*
Bataille, combat d'Armées enemies, *a battel, or fight between two Armies.*
Preſenter la bataille à l'Enemi, *to offer battel to the Enemy.*
Donner (livrer) bataille à l'Enemi, *to give the Enemy battel.*
Gagner la bataille, *to get the day, to get the victory.*
Il mourut apres avoir gagné la bataille, *he died after he had got the victory.*
Perdre la bataille, *to loſe the battel, the field, the victory.*
Cheval de Bataille, *a War horſe, a horſe for War.*

Bataillon (m.) *a batalion, or part of an Army.*
Rompre un bataillon, *to rout a batallion.*
Percer un bataillon de part en part, & achever de le mettre en deroute, *to break through and through, and rout a batallion quite.*

Batoir (m.) batoir de leſſive, *a Laundreſſes batting ſtaff.*
Batoir à battre une aire, ou un pavé, *a rammer, a paving beetle.*
*Bavard, &c. *V.* Bave.
†*BAUDROIER. V.* Conroyer.

Baudrier (m.) *a belt, a long belt, a ſhoulder belt.*
Un baudrier à franges, *a fringed belt.*
Un baudrier tout en broderie, *an imbrodered belt.*

BAVE (f.) *foam, ſlaver, drivel.*

Baver, *to foam, ſlaver, or drivel at the mouth.*
Il bave en parlant, *he foams at the mouth when he ſpeaks.*

Un Baveux, *a driveller, or ſlaverer.*

Un Bavard, un homme impertinent dans ſes diſcours, *an idle babler.*

Baverelles de bride (f.) *the players of a horſes bit.*

Baverie, ou Bavardiſe, *fooliſh talk.*

Baveret, Bavete, Bavolet, *a bib, a thing to put before the boſom of a ſlavering child.*

BAUGE (m.) amas de bouë, *a heap of dirt or mud.*
Bauge, lit, repoſée de ſanglier, *the place wherein a wild boar hath wallowed or lyen.*
Bauge, mortier de terre graſſe mêlé de paille, *morter made of clay and ſtraw.*

BAUME (m.) eſpece d'arbriſſeau, *the balm (or balſam) tree.*
Baume, ſuc de baume, *balſam, the gum of the balm tree.*
Huile de baume, *oyl of balſam.*
Bois de baume, *the ſweet wood of the balſam tree.*
Baume, caverne, (f.) *a hole, den, cave, or grot.*
*Bavolet. *V.* Bave.

BAY, rouge obſcur, *bay, a ſort of colour.*
Cheval bay, *a bay horſe.*

BAYE (f.) ſorte de grain & de menu fruit de quêques arbres, *a berry.*
Baye, ſein, golfe, *a Bay of land.*

BAYONNETTE (f.) ſorte de poignard, *a kind of ſmall dagger.*

B E

BEANT, ouvert, *gaping, opening the mouth wide.*
Avoir la gueule beante, *to have his mouth wide open.*
†*BEATITUDE* (f.) *Beatitude, bleſſed ſtate.*

Beatifier quêcun, le declarer bienheureux, *to beatify.*

Beatifié, *beatify'd.*

Beatification (f.) *a beatifying.*

BEAU, ou Bel, *fair, fine, handſom, beautiful.*
Il fait beau tems, il fait beau, *it is fair weather.*
Il fait beau ſe promener, *it is fine walking.*
Voici de beau blé, *here is fine corn, ſpecial corn.*
C'eſt un beau jeune homme, *he is a fine young man.*
Beau à voir, *fine to look on.*
Beau en apparence, *fair in outward appearance.*
Faire beau ſemblant à quêcun, *to keep fair with one.*
Il l'a trahi ſous un beau ſemblant d'amitié, *he betray'd him under a fair pretence of friendſhip.*
Un bel homme, *a fine comely man, a man of a goodly preſence or ſweet aſpect.*
Une belle femme, *a fine (handſom, beautifull, or delicate) woman.*
Une belle prairie, *a fine, curious, pleaſant, delicate meadow.*
Je l'ai échapé belle, *I ſcaped it fair or narrowly, I made a brave eſcape.*
La donner belle à quêcun, *to give one a gudgeon, to ſell him a bargain.*
Beau, ſeant, decent, *ſeemly, handſom.*

Il n'eſt pas beau qu'un homme badine comme un enfant, *it is not decent for a man to play like a child.*

Voila qui eſt beau, vous lever à midi, *you are a fine man indeed, to riſe at noon.*

Fait il pas beau voir ces coquins faire les Seigneurs? *is it not a fine thing to ſee theſe ſilly rogues prank it and domineer?*

Beau pere, *father in Law.*

Belle mere, *mother in Law.*

Beau frere, *brother in Law.*

Belle ſœur, *ſiſter in Law.*

Sometimes Beau *has a peculiar emphaſis with it, and may be thus rendred; as,*

Tu as beau dire, je le veux, *ſay what you will, I will have it ſo.*

Tu as beau dire, on ne te croid point, *you may ſay what you will, but no body will believe you.*

Tu as beau faire, je l'emporterai, *it is in vain for you to ſtruggle, I ſhall carry it.*

Il a beau faire, il n'en viendra pas à bout, *he labours in vain, for he ſhall never compaſs it.*

J'ai beau me tuer de peine pour ſon ſervice, il ne m'en ſait point de gré, *though I confound my ſelf for his ſervice, yet he regards me not in the leaſt.*

J'ai beau l'attendre, il ne viendra pas, *it is to no purpoſe for me to ſtay for him, he will not come.*

O que j'ai eu beau travailler! *oh! how much work I have done in vain?*

Paier quelcun à beaux deniers contans, *to pay one ready mony.*

Tout beau, tout beau, *fair and ſoftly, not too faſt, hold there hoe.*

Tout beau, ne vous fâchez pas, *peace, peace, be not angry.*

Tout beau, ne parlez pas ſi haut, *ſoftly, don't ſpeak ſo loud.*

Il lui arracha l'oreille à belles dents, *he bit off his ear.*

Beaucoup, *much, greatly, a great deal.*

Vous ne m'épouvantez pas beaucoup, *you do not fright me much.*

C'eſt beaucoup d'avoir commencé, *it is much to have begun.*

Il s'en faut beaucoup que vôtre affaire ne ſoit achevée, *your buſineſs is far from being ended.*

C'eſt un plaiſir beaucoup plus grand, *it is a much greater pleaſure.*

Il eſt beaucoup plus diligent que ſes compagnons, *he is a great deal more carefull than his companions.*

Je ſuis beaucoup plus fort que les autres, *I am a great deal ſtronger than the reſt.*

Avec beaucoup de de contentement, *with much content, with a great deal of ſatisfaction.*

Il a beaucoup d'argent, *he has a great deal of mony, he is a mony'd man.*

Nous ſommes beaucoup de gens, *we are great many.*

Beaucoup plus, beaucoup d'avantage, *much more, a great deal more.*

Beaucoup moins, *much leſs.*

Tu n'es pas à beaucoup pres ſi beau que ton frere, *thou art nothing near ſo handſom as thy brother.*

Beaucoup de fois, *many a time.*

Beauté (f.) *beauty, handſomneſs.*

Beauté d'homme, *a mans beauty.*

Beauté de femme, *a womans beauty.*

La beauté eſt une juſte proportion des parties, accompagnée d'une couleur agreable & de la grace, *Beauty is nothing but a juſt proportion of the parts, with a good complexion, and a decent carriage.*

C'eſt un enfant d'une vraie beauté, on ne peut rien voir de plus agreable que ſon viſage. Il a le teint fort delicat, les yeux rians, les cheyeux friſez, le corps bien fait, le naturel doux & charmant, & c'eſt ce qui lui gagne les cœurs de tous ceux qui le regardent: *He is a Child of a reall Beauty, and nothing can be ſeen more pleaſing than his face. His complexion is moſt delicate, his eyes ſmiling, his hairs curled, his body well ſhaped, his nature ſweet and charming, which makes him to win the hearts of all thoſe who look upon him.*

Cette fille étoit belle, & cela paroiſſoit d'autant plus qu'il n'y avoit rien qui contribuât à relever ſa beauté. Elle étoit déchevelée, nuds piés, toute en deſordre, & ſi mal vêtue que, ſi ſa beauté n'euſt eté extraordinaire, elle euſt eté étouſée par toutes ces choſes; *She was a handſom maid, and it appeared the more to be ſo, becauſe ſhe had nothing to ſet off her beauty. She was diſhevelled, bare-footed, quite out of order, and was in ſo mean a dreſs, that if her beauty had not been extraordinary, it had been ſmothered up with all theſe diſadvantages.*

La beauté de la Vertu n'eſt pas de celles qu'un petit accident efface, qu'une maladie flêtrit, & que la vieilleſſe détruit. Sa beauté eſt hors des atteintes de tous ces maux, toûjours fleuriſſante, toûjours charmante, toûjours aimable & adorable. Vôtre teint, charmante Vertu, ne perd jamais ſon éclat, ni vos yeux leurs attraits, ni vôtre bouche ſa fraicheur, ni vôtre front ſa majeſté, ni toutes les autres parties de vôtre corps leur juſteſſe & leur bonne grace: *The beauty of Virtue is none of thoſe which a little miſchance diſfigures, a diſeaſe ſpoiles, and old age defaces. Her beauty is beyond the reach of all thoſe evils, always flouriſhing, always charming, always amable and adorable. Your complexion, ſo charming Virtue, doth never loſe its clearneſs, nor your eys their attractive power, nor your cheeks their freſh colour, nor your forehead its majeſty, nor the other parts of your body their proportion or grace.*

Il n'eſt point de beauté plus achevée que la vôtre, *there is no greater beauty than your is.*

Vos mains ſont de la derniere beauté, *your hands are incomparable.*

Une beauté, une belle femme, *a beauty, or a beautiful woman.*

C'eſt une Beauté achevée, *ſhe is a great beauty.*

Bellement, ſans ſe hâter, *ſoftly, eaſily, at leiſure, by little and little.*

Il va bellement en tout ce qu'il fait, il agit avec circonſpection, *he goes on fair and ſlowly, he is circumſpect and cautious in all his actions.*

Il va trop bellement & lentement en ſes actions, *he is too ſlow in his actions, he does all things too ſlowly.*

Bellement, ſans bruit, *ſoftly, gently, gingerly.*
Marcher bellement, ſans faire bruit, *to walk ſoftly, gently, gingerly, and without noiſe.*
Parler bellement, *to ſpeak low.*
BEC (m.) *the bill (or beak) of a bird.*
Il n'a rien que le bec, il parle beaucoup & ne fait rien, *he is all tongue, he can do nothing but prate and tattle.*
Faire le bec à quêcun, l'emboucher, l'inſtruire ſur ce qu'il doit dire, *to teach one before hand what he ſhall ſay.*
Il comparut devant les Juges apres qu'on lui eut fait le bec, *he appeared before the Judges when he was taught before hand what he ſhould ſay.*
Tenir le bec en l'eau, *to amuſe, or hold in ſuſpence.*
Paſſer à quêcun la plume par le bec, *to draw his pen through ones ips, to baffle or abuſe him.*
Bec jaune, apprentif, qui n'a point d'experience, a *novice, an unskilful man, ſimple, raw, of no experience.*
Bec jaune, feſtin que fait celui qui ſort d'apprentiſſage, *a Treat that he makes who is newly come out of his prentiſhip.*
Becaſſe (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a woodcock.*
Becaſſine (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a ſnipe.*
Becfigue, ſorte d'oiſeau, *the dainty little bird called by ſome Gnat-ſnapper, or fig-eater.*
Beche, à fouïr la terre (f.) *a ſpade, an inſtrument of husbandry, with a beak like head, uſed for the opening or breaking up of hard & ſtony ground.*
Becher la terre, *to dig, or break up the earth.*
Bechée (f.) *a bill (or a beak) full.*
Bequeter, *to peck like a bird.*
Bequetement (m.) *a pecking like a bird.*
BEDEAU (m.) Bedeau d'Univerſité, *a Verger in an Univerſity.*
BEELER, *to bleat, or cry like a ſheep.*
Beelement (m.) cri de brebis, *a bleating, or the cry of a ſheep.*
†BEFLER quêcun, *to baffle one.*
BEFROY (m.) *a beacon, or a watch tower, from which things may be diſcerned far off.*
Befroy, grande cloche, *a great bell, an alarum bell.*
Befroy, ou Befray, Charpenterie ſoûtenant les Cloches d'un Clocher, *the timber work which keeps up the Bells of a Steeple.*
Befroy, Charpenterie pour incommoder les Aſſiegez, *a wooden Tower ſet up againſt the beſieged.*
BEGUE, un homme qui begaye, *tongue-ty'd, which ſtammereth, ſtuttereth, or muffleth in his ſpeech.*
Begueyer, ou Begayer, *to ſtammer, or to muffle in the mouth, to ſpeak imperfectly as a child that do's but begin to ſpeak.*
BEGUIN d'enfant (m.) *a biggin for a child.*
BELETTE (f.) ſorte d'animal, *a weaſil.*
BEL. *V.* Beau.
BELIER (m.) *a ram.*
Heurter quêcun de la tête ainſi que font les Beliers, *to butt like a ram.*
Belier, machine de guerre, *a Ram, an engin anciently uſed in the beſieging of Cities. So called becauſe it had horns of iron like a Rams head, which battered the walls; or otherwiſe, becauſe they ruſhed againſt the walls with it, as a Ram with his head, and back again.*
BELITRE, coquin (m) *a raſcal, a raſcally fellow.*
BELLE, & Bellement. *V.* Beau.
BELLIQUEUX, *warlike.*
BELOUSE de billard (f) *the hazard in a billiard table.*
Belouſer, *to throw a ball into the hazard.*
*Benaitier & Benediction. *V.* Benir.
BENEFICE (m.) *a benefit.*
Benefice Eccleſiaſtique, *a Benefice, a ſpirituall Living or Benefice.*
Benefice de ventre, *a looſeneſs.*
Beneficié, qui a un Benefice Eccleſiaſtique, *an Incumbent, or Beneficed man, one that hath a Benefice.*
Beneficence (f.) *beneficence, bounty, liberality.*
BENIN, *benign, gracious, favourable, kind, good, liberal, bountifull.*
Benignité (f.) *benignity, grace, favour, kindneſs, bounty, goodneſs,*
Benignement, *benignly, graciouſly, favourably, kindly, liberally, bountifully.*
BENJOIN (m.) ſorte de gomme, *the aromaticall gum called Benjamin.*
BENIR, *to bleſs.*
Dieu vous beniſſe, *God bleſs you.*
Benir la table, *to ſay grace.*
Benir une Egliſe, un Autel, &c. *to conſecrate a Church, an Altar, &c.*
Benit, *bleſſed, holy.*
Pain benit, *holy bread.*
Eau benite, *holy water.*
Beny de Dieu, *bleſſed of God.*
C'eſt une Famille benie de Dieu, *that Family is bleſſed of God, has got the bleſſing of God.*
Benediction (f.) *bleſſing, benediction.*
Benediction de Pain, de Vin, de Chapelle, d'Ornemens & choſes ſemblables, *the conſecrating of Bread, Wine, Chappel, Ornaments, and the like.*
La benediction de table, *grace.*
Benaitier (m.) *a holy water pot, or ſtock.*
*Bequeter, Bequetement. *V.* Bec.
BEQUILLE (f.) jambe de bois, *a wooden leg.*
*Bercail. *V.* Bergerie.
BERCEAU (m.) berceau d'enfant, *a cradle.*
Arçon, arceau de berceau, *the cover of a cradle.*
Berceau de treille, *the bowing, or bending of an arbour.*
Bercer un enfant, *to rock a child in a cradle.*
Bercé, *rocked.*
On l'a bercé plus d'une heure, *he was rocked above an hour.*
BERCHE (f.) petite piece d'artillerie de Vaiſſeau, *a little piece of Ordnance called a Baſe.*
BERGAMOTE (f.) poire bergamote, *the bergamot pear.*
BERGE (f.) ſorte de bateau, *a barge.*
BERGER (m.) berger de brebis, *a Shepherd.*
Berger de gros betail, *a herdman.*
Berger de Chevres, *a Goatherd.*
Bergere (f.) *a Shepherdeſs.*
Bergerie (f.) condition de Berger, *a Shepherds condition.*
Bergerie, Bercail, *a ſheep-fold.*
Bergeronette (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *the little bird called a Wagtail.*
BERIL (m.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *a precious ſtone called Beryl, in faſhion ſix ſquare, in colour like oyl or Sea-water.* BER-

BERLAN (m.) lieu où les debauchés s'assemblent pour joüer, *a house of gaming. Also, a Game at cards so called.*

Berlandier (m.) qui ne fait que joüer, *a great Gamester.*

BERLE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *an herb growing in the water like Alisander, but having less leaves. Some call it Belders, or Bell-rags, some yellow water-cresses, others water-parsley.*

BERLUE (f.) *dimness of sight.*

Avoir la berluë, *to be dim-sighted.*

BERNER quêcun, lui donner la berne, *to toss one, to abuse him.*

BERTAUDER un cheval, *to curtal a horse, to cut off his ears and tail.*

BESACE (f.) *a bag, scrip, or wallet.*

Etre reduit à la besace, *to be reduced to a beggarly condition.*

BESAGUE (f.) Instrument de Charpentier, *a twibill, which is a two-edged instrument.*

BESANT (m.) monnoie d'or jadis battue à Constantinople, *a besant, an ancient piece of golden coyn (worth fifty French Livers) thirteen whereof the French Kings were accustomed to offer at the Mass of their Consecration in Rheims. Which Custom being worn off, King* Henry II. *renewed it, causing the same number of them to be made, which were called* Bysantins. *But they were not worth above a double duckat the piece.*

Besanté, terme de blazon, *besanted, or charged with besants.*

BESCHE, Bescher, & Beschée. *V.* Beche, *under* Bec.

BESOIN (m.) *need, necessity, want, or great use of.*

J'ai besoin de plusieurs choses, *I stand in need of several things, I want a great many things.*

Avoir besoin de toutes choses, *to want every thing.*

Je vous aiderai au besoin, *I shall assist you when you have occasion for't.*

Je pourvoirai à vos besoins, *I shall provide for you, I shall take care of you.*

L'Ami se conoit au besoin, *a Friend is never known till one have need.*

Abandonner un Ami au besoin, *to leave a friend in the lurch, to leave him in distress.*

Je vous viendrai voir, s'il en est besoin, lors qu'il en sera besoin, *I shall wait on you when you have occasion for me.*

Il n'est pas besoin que vous veniez, *you need not come, there is no necessity of your coming.*

Autant qu'il est besoin, *as much as is needful.*

Qu'est il besoin d'en dire d'avantage? *what need is there to speak any more of it?*

Besongne (f.) un ouvrage dont on a besoin, *work.*

S'occuper à quêque besongne, *to be busie about something, to be imploy'd at some work.*

Hâter la besongne, *to hasten his work.*

S'Attacher à sa besongne, *to mind his work.*

Quitter sa besongne, *to leave his work.*

Se remettre à sa besongne, *to go to work again.*

Achever sa besongne, *to end, to finish (or make an end of) his work.*

BÊTE (f.) *a beast.*

Une bête sauvage, *a wild beast.*

Une bête apprivoisée, *a tamed beast.*

Bête de brout (en termes de Venerie) bête qui se nourrit en broutant, *a brouzing beast.*

Bête noire, *a wild swine.*

Bête de somme, *a labouring beast, whatsoever it be, whose help we use in carriage and tillage.*

Vivre en bête, *to live beastly, to live like a beast, to lead a beastly life.*

Prendre du poil de la bête, *to take a hair of the same dog, to fall a drinking, to be cured of a fit of drunkenness.*

Une bête, un lourdaut, un niais, *a brute, a sot, a block-head, a dull (or heavy) fellow.*

Une bête, un ignorant, *an ass, an ignorant fellow.*

Rendre bête, abbrutir, *to besot one.*

Faire la bête, se comporter insolemment, *to carry himself saucily, insolently.*

Bête, Jeu aux cartes, *the Beast, a game at Cards so called.*

Bétail, Bestiaux (m.) *Cattel.*

Etre riche en bétail, *to be rich in cattel.*

L'Art de nourrir le bétail, *the Graziers trade.*

Faire trafic de bétail, *to drive a trade of Cattel.*

Bestial, *beastly, brutish.*

Bestialité (f.) *beastliness.*

Bestialement, *beastly, or like a beast.*

Bestiole (f.) *a little beast.*

Bêtise (f.) sottise, lourdise, *sottishness, blockishness, or want of wit.*

Faire une bêtise, *to play the fot, to play a sottish trick.*

BÊTE-RAVE, ou Bette-rave (f.) sorte de racine, *a root called Beets.*

BETOINE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *Betony, an herb so called.*

BETON (m.) sorte de mortier qu'on jette dans les fondemens, *a kind of mortar used for foundations.*

* Beu. *V.* Boire.

BEVEUE (f.) *an oversight.*

Faire une beveuë, *to make an oversight.*

Vous avez fait une lourde beveuë, *you made a great oversight.*

BEUF (m.) un beuf, *an Ox.*

Le dos du Beuf fait assez conoître qu'il n'est pas fait pour porter des charges, mais au moins sa tête est propre pour porter le Joug, & la Nature lui a donné des épaules fortes & larges pour pouvoir tirer plus aisément la Charrue; *it is apparent by the shape of the Oxes back, that it is not made to bear burdens upon, but instead of that he has a head fit for the yoke, and Nature has given him strong and broad shoulders, that he might draw the Plough with greater ease.*

Beuf à charrue, *a plough-ox.*

Mettre la charrue devant les beufs, *to set the cart before the horse.*

Beuf à charrete, *a cart-ox.*

Beuf à l'engrais, qu'on engraisse, *an ox that's fatning.*

Beuf de troupeau, *an Ox kept in a herd.*

Un jeune beuf, *a young Ox.*

Crier comme un beuf, *to roar like an ox.*

On a beau mener le beuf à l'eau, s'il n'a soif, *in vain is an Ox led to the water if he be not a thirst, or (as the English Proverb says) a man may lead his horse to the water, but cannot make him drink unless he list.*

Oeil de beuf, fenêtre en ovale, *an oval window.*
Oeil de beuf, ſorte de plante, *the herb Ox-eye.*
Langue de beuf, *a neats tongue.*
Beuf, chair de beuf, *beef.*
Du beuf roti, *roſt beef.*
Du beuf bouilli, *boyled beef.*
Du beuf à la mode, *ſtewed beef after the French faſhion.*
Bufle (m.) beuf ſauvage, *a bufle, or a wild ox.*
Bouvier (m.) *a neat-herd, a herdſman.*
Bouvillon (m.) petit beuf, *a young bullock.*
BEURRE (m.) *butter.*
Du pain & du beurre, *bread and butter.*
Une rôtie au beurre, *a toſt and butter.*
Battre le beurre, *to churn butter.*
Frotter de beurre, *to rub with butter.*
Aſſaiſonner quêque choſe de beurre, *to butter ſomething.*
Beurrier (m.) vendeur de beurre, *a butter-man, a ſeller of butter.*
Beurriere (f.) barril à faire du beurre, *a Churn.*
* Beuveur, Beuveuſe, Beuverie, & Beuvoter. *V.* Boire.
BEZANT, & Bezanté. *V.* Beſant.
BEZOAR (m.) ſorte de pierre, *a bezoar ſtone.*

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BIAIS (m.) expedient, moien, *way, manner, courſe.*
Prendre une choſe du bon biais, *to go the right way to work, to take a right courſe in the matter.*
Je ne ſai quel biais prendre pour cette affaire, *I know not what courſe to take to make an end of this buſineſs.*
Peu m'importe de quel biais vous preniez ce que je dis, *take it how you will, I don't much concern my ſelf with it.*
J'ai bien de la joie de voir prendre un ſi bon biais à vôtre deſſein, *I am very glad to ſee your deſign go on ſo ſucceſsfully.*
Biaiſer, aller de biais, *to go bya, to ſtand aſlope.*
Biaiſer avec quêcun, *not to deal roundly with one, to uſe ſhifts, evaſions, tricks, and devices.*
Biaiſer dans ſon diſcours, *to ſpeak ambiguouſly, to be full of evaſions in his diſcourſe.*
Il voulut biaiſer pour ſe tirer de ce mauvais pas, *he did what he could to ſhift himſelf off.*
Biaiſer, faire aller de biais, *to place (or ſet) bya, to turn aſide.*
Biaiſé, *placed (or ſet) bya, byaſſed, turned aſlope.*
Biaiſement (m.) *the byaſſing of a thing.*
*Biberon. *V.* Boire.
BIBLE, (f.) l' Ecriture Sainte, *the Bible.*
Une Bible, un livre contenant l' Ecriture Sainte, *a Bible.*
BIBLIOTHEQUE (f.) *a Library.*
Bibliothecaire, (m.) *a Library-keeper.*
BICHE (f.) *a hind, the female of a ſtag.*
BICOQUE (f.) petit lieu, *a little paltry Town.*
BIDET, (m.) petit cheval, *a little nag.*
BIEN (m.) richeſſes, moiens, *ones ſubſtance, eſtate, wealth, or riches.*
Il a de grands biens, *he has a vaſt eſtate, he is mighty rich.*
Acquerir du bien, *to get an eſtate.*
Depenſer (diſſiper) ſon bien, *to miſpend (to waſte) his eſtate.*
Le bien de ſon Pere, *ones own Fathers eſtate, his Patrimony.*
Biens-fonds, *Lands, Poſſeſſions.*
Le Souverain Bien de l'homme, *the ſummum bonum, or ſupream good of a man.*
Bien, profit, avantage, *good, benefit, advantage.*
Preferer le bien public au ſien propre, *to prefer the publick good to his own.*
Un peu de repos vous fera beaucoup de bien, *a little reſt will do you a great deal of good.*
Vouloir du bien à quêcun, *to wiſh one well.*
Dire du bien de quêcun, parler avangeuſement de lui, en parler à ſon avantage, *to ſpeak well of one.*
Expliquer en bien quêque choſe, *to take a thing in good part, to give it a good meaning.*
Procurer du bien à ſes amis, *to procure his friends ſome advantage or other.*
C'eſt le bien de la Republique, *'tis for the good of the Commonwealth.*
Cette choſe vous apportera beaucoup de biens, *that will be very beneficial to you.*
Bien, plaiſir, office, *pleaſure, kindneſs, favour, good office, or good turn.*
Faire du bien à quêcun, *to do one a good office, to do him a kindneſs.*
Les biens qu'on lui fait ſont bien emploiez, *any kindneſs one does him is well beſtowed.*
Bien, vertu, *goodneſs, honeſty, virtue, ſincerity.*
Un homme de bien, *a good man, an honeſt man.*
Une femme de bien, *a good woman, a virtuous woman.*
Les gens de bien, *good men.*
Bien, (adv.) *well, right.*
Etes vous bien ici? *are you well here?*
Fort bien, tres bien, *very well.*
Je me porte fort bien, *I am very well, I am in very good health.*
Vous repondez bien, *you anſwer well, or you anſwer right.*
Bien ou mal, la choſe eſt faite, *right or wrong, the thing is done.*
C'eſt bien dit, *'tis well ſaid.*
Tout va bien, *all goes well, all is well.*
Voila qui va bien, *that's well.*
Auſſi bien, *as well, for.*
Je le ſavois auſſi bien que vous, *I knew it as well as you.*
Je chante auſſi bien que lui, *I ſing as well as he.*
Otez vous d'ici, auſſi bien n'y gagnerez vous rien, *go your way, for you will get nothing by that.*
Bien, bien, il s'en repentira, *well, well, he ſhall repent it.*
Et bien, que cela ſoit ainſi, *well, let it be ſo.*
Bien, beaucoup, *well, much, many, very.*
J'ai bien dîné, *I dined very well.*
J'ai bien écrit aujourd'hui, *I writ a great deal to day.*
Il eſt bien plus ſage, *he is much (or a great deal) wiſer.*
Il parle bien autrement, ou bien mieux, *he ſpeaks much better.*
J'ai bien à faire, ou beaucoup de beſongne à faire, *I have much to do.*
J'ai bien à faire de cela? (*being Iro-*

Ironically ſpoken) *what have I to do with that?*

Il a bien de l'argent, *he has a great deal of money.*

Il a bien du monde à ſa ſuite, *he has a great many Attendants, he has a great Retinue.*

Jai bien des affaires en main, *I am very full of buſineſs, my hands are full.*

Un homme bien opiniâtre, *a very ſtubborn man.*

Vous êtes bien arrogant, *you are very ſaucy.*

Etre bien avec quêcun, *to agree well with one, to keep a good correſpondence with him.*

Mon frere n' eſt pas bien avec moi, *my brother and I are fallen out, he and I are at variance.*

Bien, volontiers, *fain, willingly.*

Je voudrois bien ſavoir quel eſt vôtre deſſein, *I would fain know what deſign you have in your mind.*

Je voudrois bien le voir, *I would fain ſee him.*

Ou bien, *or elſe, otherwiſe.*

But Bien *may be rendred as followeth,*

Voila bien dequoi faire tant le brave, *a great matter indeed to be ſo proud of.*

Vous voila bien ſurpris, n'eſt ce pas? car vous ne m' attendiez pas, *are you not very much ſurprized? for you did not expect me.*

Vous dites qu'il lui faut pardonner, oui bien, s'il avouöit ſa faute, *you ſay that he muſt be pardoned, well and good, if he did but acknowlege his fault.*

Le veux tu bien? j'en ſuis content, *Wilt thou have it ſo? I am contented.*

Bien loin de me louër, il me blâme, *far from praiſing me, he dos diſcommend me.*

Je l'ai bien penſé, mais je ne l' ai pas dit, *I thought ſo indeed, but I ſaid nothing of it.*

Je vois bien que je perdrai ma peine, *I clearly ſee that I ſhall loſe my labour.*

Je puis bien vous aſſeurer, j'oſe bien vous promettre, *I can aſſure you, or, I dare promiſe you.*

J'en ai bien de meilleurs, *I have far better.*

Il étoit bien minuit lors que nous nous retirames, *it was full midnight when we went away.*

Nous étions bien cinq cens, *we were full five hundred.*

Je ſerois bien ſot de le croire, *I ſhould be a great ſot to believe it.*

Qui bien aime bien châtie, *he that loves throughly puniſhes throughly, or he that loves well pays home when he puniſhes.*

Qui bien aime n'oublie pas facilement, *found love is not ſoon forgotten.*

Quand on eſt bien il faut s'y tenir, *he that's well had beſt keep himſelf ſo.*

Qui bien fera bien trouvera, *he that does well ſhall ſpeed well.*

Qui veut bien mourir doit bien vivre, *he that will die well had need live well.*

Bien que, quoi que, encore que, *though, although.*

Bien que vous ſoiez plus âgé que lui, *though you be elder than he.*

Bienfait (m) *a good turn, favour, or kindneſs.*

Je vous accorde cela comme un bienfait, *I grant you that as a favour.*

Bienfaicteur, ou Bienfaiteur (m.) *a benefactor, one that doth one a good turn or kindneſs.*

Bienfaiſant, *one that loves to do good, a liberal (or bountiful) man.*

Bienheureux. *See a little further, under* Bonheur.

Bienſeant, *fitting, decent, becoming.*

Il n'eſt pas bienſeant à un Chrêtien de mentir, *it does not become a Chriſtian to tell a lye.*

Cela n' eſt pas bienſeant, *that is not decent, or fitting.*

Cela ne lui eſt pas bienſeant, *that doth not become him at all.*

Bienſeance (f.) *decency.*

Il faut garder la bienſeance en toutes nos actions & en tous nos diſcours, *we ought to keep a decency in all our actions and diſcourſes.*

La bienſeance demande cela de vous, *decency requires that of you.*

Avec bienſeance, *decently, or with decency.*

Sans aucune bienſeance, *undecently.*

Droit de Bienſeance, droit pretendu de s'accommoder du bien d'autrui, *a pretended right to another mans houſe or land, which ſtands conveniently for one.*

Voiant que cette Maiſon étoit à ſa bienſeance il l'acheta, *ſeeing that houſe lay fit for him, he bought it.*

Bien-venu, *well come.*

Vous êtes le tres bien venu, *you are very welcome.*

Bienvenue (f.) *a welcome.*

Faire la bienvenue à quêcun, *to make one welcome.*

Paier ſa bien venue, *to pay his welcome, as Scholars do at their firſt entrance or admiſſion into a School.*

Bienveuillance (f.) *good will, kindneſs, love.*

Gagner (captiver, s'acquerir) la bienveuillance de quêcun, *to get (to captivate) ones good will.*

Je ſortirai de ce Païs avec la bienveuillance d'un chacun, *I ſhall go out of this Country with the love of every one.*

Avec bienveuillance, *with a good will.*

Bon, *good.*

Un homme extremement bon, *a very good man.*

De bonnes gens, *good people.*

Un homme trop bon, trop facile à donner, *one that is too good, or too flexible.*

O ſe bon homme que vous êtes! *oh! what a good man you are.*

Un bon homme, un homme ſimple, *a good man, or a ſimple man.*

Le bon homme, le vieillard, *the good man, the good old man.*

Bon, excellent, *good, excellent.*

Un bon Poëte, un bon Orateur, un bon Philoſophe, *a good Poet, a good Orator, a good Philoſopher.*

Bon, propre, *good, fit.*

Ce Papier n'eſt pas bon pour écrire, *this is no good paper to write upon.*

Des eaux tres bonnes pour les yeux, *good waters for the eyes.*

Vous n'êtes bon a rien, *you are good for nothing.*

Bon, grand, *good, or great.*

Un bon nombre de piſtoles, *a good quantity of piſtols.*

Une bonne partie du tems, *a good (or great) part of the time.*

Bon jour, *good morrow.*

Bon ſoir, *good night.*

Trouver bon, *to approve, like, or allow of.*

Le trouvez vous bon? *do you like it? do you approve (or allow) of it?*

Je le ferai trouver bon à vôtre pere

pere, *I ſhall contrive it ſo that your father ſhall approve of it.*
Tenir bon contre quêcun, *to hold out againſt one.*
Tenir bon dans ſa reſolution, *to perſiſt in his reſolution.*
Tout de bon, *ſeriouſly, in earneſt, indeed.*
Le dites vous tout de bon? *do you ſpeak in earneſt, or ſeriouſly?*
Eſt ce ainſi tout de bon? *is it ſo indeed?*
De bon cœur, *heartily, or with a good heart.*
A quoi bon? *to what purpoſe?*
A quoi bon tant de Livres? *to what purpoſe ſo many Books?*
Bon, bon, cela va bien, voila qui va bien, *good, good, that's well.*
Bon, nous ſommes hors de danger, *well, we are out of danger.*
Je me ſauverai ſi l'on a du pire, mais ſi l'on a du bon je ſerai heureux, *if we be worſted I ſhall get away, but if we get the better on't, I ſhall be a happy man.*
Il eſt bon de ſavoir l'Hiſtoire du Tems paſſé, *it is good to know the Hiſtory of times paſt.*
Me fais tu bon cet écu? *will you make me this Crown good? will you warrant it good?*
Bonheur, (m.) *good luck, good fortune, proſperity, happineſs.*
Vous avez bien du bonheur, vous êtes heureux, le bonheur vous accompagne par tout, *you got the luck on't, you are a fortunate man.*
Je vous ſouhaite toute ſorte de bonheur, *I wiſh you all manner of happineſs.*
Bienheureux, *happy, fortunate.*
Rendre bienheureux quêcun, *to make one happy.*
Les Anges bienheureux, *the bleſſed Angels.*
Les Bienheureux, les Saints, *the Bleſſed, or the Saints in Heaven.*
Bonté (f.) *goodneſs, or bounty.*
J'atten cette faveur de vôtre bonté, *that favour I expect from your goodneſs.*
Puis que vous avez eu la bonté de venir me voir, *ſeing you have done me the favour to come and ſee me.*
Aiez, je vous prie, la bonté d'ouïr mes excuſes, *be pleaſed, I pray, to hear my excuſes.*
La bonté de ma cauſe, *the juſtice of my cauſe.*
Bonté de naturel, *goodneſs of nature.*
Bonté d'eſprit, *excellency of wit.*
Bonnement, à peu pres, *almoſt.*
Il ne fait bonnement que d'arriver, *he is but een now come.*
Je ne ſaurois bonnement vous le dire, *I cannot tell you exactly.*
BIERE (f.) ſorte de boiſſon, *beer.*
De la petite biere, *ſmall beer.*
De la forte biere, *ſtrong beer.*
Biere, cercueil, *a coffin.*
BIEVRE (m.) caſtor, animal amphibie, *a beaver, a beaſt ſo called, whoſe furr ſerves to make our beaver-hats.*
†*BIFFER*, effacer quêque choſe, *to raſe, blot, or put out a thing.*
Biffé, effacé, *raſed, blotted, put out.*
BIGAMIE (f.) *bigamy, the marriage of two wives.*
BIGARRER, *to diverſify, vary, mingle, or make of ſeveral colours.*
Bigarré, *diverſify'd, vary'd, mingled, or made of ſeveral colours.*
Bigarreur (m) *he that hath the art of doing a thing with ſeveral colours.*
Bigarrement (m.) *a variation, or diverſifying in colours.*
Bigarrure (f.) *variety, or diverſity, as of ſeveral colours mingled together.*
Bigarreau (m.) ſorte de ceriſe, *a kind of Cherry, which is half white and half red.*
† *BIGEARRE*, &c. *V.* Bizarre.
BIGLE, louche, *ſquinting, or looking askew.*
BIGNET (m.) *a fritter.*
BIGOT, ſuperſtitieux, *ſuperſtitious, ſcrupulous in his religion.*
Bigot, hypocrite, *an hypocrite, one that ſeemeth much more holy than he is.*
Bigoterie (f.) ſuperſtition, *a ſuperſtition, or ſuperſtitious way.*
Par bigoterie, *ſuperſtitiouſly.*
Bigoterie, hypocriſie, *hypocriſy, holineſs only in ſhew.*
BIJOUX (m.) *cloaths ornaments, as pendants, rings, necklaces, &c.*
BILAN (m.) livre de raiſon, particulier & propre aux paiemens de chaque terme, *a ſort of book of Accompts.*
BILBOQUET (m.) jeu d'enfant, *triſles and gugaws for children.*
BILE (f.) humeur colerique, *the choler.*
Bile noire, atrabile, *melancholy, or black choler.*
Bile jaune, *choler.*
Bilieux, *cholerick.*
BILLE (f.) avec quoi l'on pouſſe la boule au jeu du billard, *the billiard-ſtick.*
Bille d'embaleur, *a Packers ſtick.*
Billard (m.) jeu de billard, *billiard, or play at billiard.*
Jouër au billard, *to play at billiards.*
La Table du Jeu de billard, *the billiard table.*
Boule de billard, *the billiard ball.*
BILLET (m.) *a note, a ticket, a bill.*
Billet doux, *a love-letter.*
BILLON (m.) monnoie de billon, defectueuſe, *baſe coin, which either hath no ſilver in it, or not ſo much as it ſhould have, and therefore cry'd down or called in to be melted and made into billion.*
Billon, monnoie miſe en fonte, *money melted, or made into billion.*
Billonner, faire amas de monnoie de billon, *to take up baſe coin in order to melt it.*
Billonner, mettre en fonte la monnoie de billon, *to melt into billion.*
Billonneur (m.) *he that takes care to find out ſuch baſe coin.*
Billonneur, qui met en fonte la monnoie de billon, *a melter of coin into billion.*
Billonnement (m.) *a melting of baſe coin into billion.*
Billot d'or, d'argent, ou d'autre metal (m.) *a wedge of gold, ſilver, or any other metal.*
Billot de bois, *a billet, block, or log of wood.*
BINER la terre, *to turn up the ground the ſecond time.*
Binement (m.) ſeconde façon qu'on donne à la terre, lors qu'on la laboure pour la ſeconde fois, *the turning up the ground the ſecond time.*
Binement de vigne, *the ſecond work done in Vineyards aſſoon as*

the Vines have branched and put forth their clusters.

BIS, pain bis, *brown bread.*

BIS-AYEUL, (m.) le pere de l'Ayeul ou de l'Ayeule, *the father of the grandfather, the great grand father.*

Le Pere du Bis-Ayeul, *the great grand fathers father.*

Le Bis-Ayeul du Bis-Ayeul, *the great grand-fathers great grand-father.*

Bis-Ayeule (f.) *a great grandam, or a great grand-mother.*

BISCUIT (m.) *bisket.*

BISE (f.) vent du Septentrion, *a North-wind.*

BISET (m.) pigeon sauvage plus petit que le ramier, *a kind of small stock-dove or Queest, resembling a partridge, but nothing near so good.*

BISQUE (f.) riche potage, *a rich kind of potage.*

Bisque, au jeu de paume, *a bisk, the fourth part of fifteen.*

BISSAC (m.) *a bag, a wallet.*

BISSEXTE (m.) jour ajoûté au mois de Fevrier, ce qui se fait de quatre en quatre ans, *the intercalar day, which comes in every fourth year.*

Bissextil, An bissextil, An du bissexte, *the Leap year.*

BISTORTE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *an herb called Bitonica, or Bistort.*

BITUME (m.) *bitumen, a kind of fat clay or slime clammy like pitch. It was used for lime or mortar, as also for oil in lamps, being of the nature of brim-stone.*

Bitumineux, *full of bitumen, slimy, clammy, fast cleaving as bitumen.*

BIZARRE, fantasque, *fantastical, capricious, odd, hair-brained.*

Bizarre, changeant, *uncertain.*

Bizarrerie (f.) bizarrerie d'humeur, humeur bizarre, *fantasticalness, or fantastical humour.*

Bizarrement, *odly, fantastically.*

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† *BLAFARD*, jaunâtre, *yellow grown pale.*

BLAIREAU. *V.* Blereau.

BLAME (m.) *blame, imputation, or reproach.*

Une action plutôt digne de loüange que de blâme, *an action that is rather praise-worthy than blameable.*

Blâme, faute, *blame, or fault.*

Il me donne le blâme de son ignorance, il en rejette le blâme sur moi, *he lay's upon me the blame of his ignorance.*

Se mettre hors de blâme, *to secure himself from any imputation.*

Blâmer, *to blame, reprove, rebuke, tax, chide, condemn, discommend, find fault with.*

Blâmer quêcun de sa paresse, *to blame one for his slothfulness.*

Il blâma leur fuite, *he condemned their flight.*

On te blâme d'avarice, *you are taxed of covetousness.*

Blâmé, *blamed, reproved, rebuked, chid, taxed, condemned, discommended, found fault with.*

Si vous faites cela, vous en serez blâmé, *if you do that, you shall be blamed for it.*

BLANC, (m.) couleur blanche, *white, or white colour.*

Le blanc opposé au noir paroit d'avantage, a plus d'éclat, *black being set against white sets it off, or sets a foil upon it.*

Le blanc de l'œil, *the white of the eye.*

Blanc d'œuf, *the white of an egg.*

Blanc d'Espagne, blanc de plomb, *ceruse, or white lead, wherewith women paint.*

Blanc d'eau, sorte d'herbe, *a water-lilly, a water-rose, yellow and white nenuphar.*

Blanc, papier blanc, *a blank of paper.*

Blanc, but, *a white, or mark, to shoot at.*

Tirer (viser) au blanc, *to aim at the white.*

Donner dans le blanc, tirer droit au blanc, fraper le blanc, *to hit the white or the mark.*

Blanc, espece de monnoie valant cinq deniers, *a blank, a piece of French coin worth five deneers.*

Blanc (m.) blanche (f.) *white.*

Blanc comme neige, *as white as snow.*

Blanc d'âge, qui a les cheveux blancs, *gray for age, white, hoary.*

Dents blanches, *white teeth.*

Blanc de nature, *white by nature.*

Blanc par artifice, *white by art, artificially white.*

Paroitre blanc, *to look white.*

Les fleurs blanches des femmes, *the whites, a feminine disease.*

Blanchâtre, tirant sur le blanc, *whitish, somewhat white, or inclining to white.*

Blancheur (f.) *whiteness.*

Blancheur de cheveux, *hoariness, whiteness, or grayness of old age.*

Blanchir quêque chose, *to whiten a thing, or to make it white.*

Blanchir de la toile, *to whiten linnen cloth.*

Blanchir une muraille, *to whiten a wall.*

Blanchir le linge, en le mettant à la lessive, *to wash linnen white.*

Blanchir, devenir blanc, *to whiten, or grow white.*

Ma tête commence à blanchir, *my head begins to be gray-haired.*

Blanchir, paroitre un peu blanc, *to look somewhat white.*

Blanchi, *whitened, or made white.*

Blanchi avec de la craye, *whitened with chalk.*

Blanchisseur de toiles (m.) *a Whitester.*

Une Blanchisseuse, *a Laundress, a washer woman.*

Blanchissage, ou Blanchissure, *a whitening.*

Blanchissage de linge, *washing.*

Je paie tant pour mon blanchissage, *I pay so much for my washing.*

Blanchisserie de toiles (f.) *the place where linnen is whitened.*

Blanque (f.) sorte de Jeu de hazard, *a blank lottery.*

BLASON (m.) *Blazon, or the blazing of Arms.*

Il entend bien le blason, *he is very skilfull in blazoning of Arms.*

Blasonner, déchiffrer les Armes d'un écu, *to blaze (to blazon) a Coat of Arms.*

Blasonné, *blazed, or blazoned.*

Blasonneur, déchiffreur de blazon, *a blazer, or blazoner.*

Blasonnement (m.) *a blazing, or blazoning of Arms.*

BLASPHEME (m.) *blasphemy, an opprobrious reviling of God, any*

any horrible execration or great oath wherein Gods name is abuſed.

Blaſphemer, *to blaſpheme, to curſe (or revile) God.*

Blaſphemé, *blaſphemed.*

Blaſphemateur (m.) *a blaſphemer, a reviler of God.*

Blaſphematoire, *blaſphemous, blaſphematory.*

BLE', ou Bled (m.) *corn.*

Blé en herbe, en épy, *ſtanding corn, that is not yet reaped.*

Manger ſon blé en herbe, *to ſell his corn on the ground and ſpend the mony before it is ripe, to ſpend his rents before they be due, his revenue before it come in, waſtfully to conſume or ſend packing his Patrimony.*

Couper les blés, *to reap the corn.*

Blé, ou froment, *wheat.*

BLEME. *V.* Pâle.

BLEREAU, ou Teſſon (m.) bête de la grandeur d'un renard, tenant du porc & du chien, & vivant dans les cavernes, *a badger.*

Les Blereaux vivent long tems, & quêquefois la vieilleſſe les rend aveugles; & alors le mâle nourrit la femelle ſi elle eſt aveugle, & la femelle entretient le mâle ſi ce même malheur lui arrive: *Badgers live a long time, and it happens ſometimes that old age blinds them; and then the male feeds the blind female, and the female the male if he be blind.*

BLESSER, *to hurt, or wound.*

Il s'eſt bleſſé la tête, *he has hurt his head.*

Bleſſer quêcun à mort, *to wound one to death, to give him a mortal wound.*

Ces diſcours ſales bleſſent les oreilles chaſtes, *ſuch naſty diſcourſes offend chaſt ears.*

Bleſſer l'honneur ou la reputation de quêcun, *to blemiſh ones reputation.*

Bleſſé, *hurt, wounded.*

Il a eté bleſſé, *he was wounded.*

Bleſſure (f.) *a hurt, or wound.*

Recevoir une grande bleſſure, *to receive a great wound.*

Il eſt retourné, ſans avoir receu aucune bleſſure, ſans avoir eté bleſſé, *he came back without the leaſt hurt.*

Il eſt mort de pluſieurs bleſſures, *he died of many wounds.*

BLET, ou trop meur, *over-ripe.*

BLETTE (f.) herbe potagere, *the herb called blit, or blits.*

BLEU, couleur bleuë, *blue, blue colour.*

Bleu, adj. qui eſt bleu, *blue, that is of a blue colour.*

Bluet (m.) ſorte de plante & de fleur, *the blew-bottle.*

Bluette (f.) étincelle, *a ſpark.*

Blueter, jetter des bluettes, *to ſpark, or caſt out ſparks.*

BLOC (m.) piece de bois, *a block, or log of wood.*

Vendre en bloc, ou en gros, *to ſell by the whole, to ſell one with another.*

Blocage, ou Blocaille, menues pieces de maſſonnerie, *rubbiſh, ſhards, ragged ſtones.*

Bloquer, *to block up, or ſhut in, to beſiege, beſet, or compaſs on all ſides.*

Bloquer l'Enemi, lui fermer le paſſage, *to block up the Enemy.*

Bloquer une Place forte, *to block up a ſtrong Place.*

Le faucon bloque la perdrix, cd. l'arrête, *the hawk ſtops the partridge.*

Bloqué, *block'd up, or ſhut in, beſieged, beſet, or compaſſed on all ſides.*

Tenir la Ville bloquée, *to keep the Town block'd up.*

Cette Place forte eſt bloquée par nôtre Armée, *that ſtrong Place is blocked up by our Army.*

Le Blocus d'une place, *the blocking up of a place.*

Faire (ou former) le blocus d'une place, la bloquer, *to block up a place.*

BLOND, *light, fair.*

Une perruque blonde, *a light perruke.*

Une femme blonde, *a fair woman.*

Blondelet, tirant ſur le blond, *ſomewhat light, or fair.*

* Bluet, Bluette, & Blueter. *V.* Bleu.

BLUTEAU (m.) tamis, *a ſearce, or boulter.*

Bluter, tamiſer la farine, *to boult meal.*

Bluteur (m.) *a boulter of meal.*

Blutoir (m.) lieu où l'on blute, *a room to boult meal in.*

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BOBINE (f.) *a hank of thread, &c.*

* Bocage. *V.* Bois.

BOCAL (m.) ſorte de bouteille, *a viol, any big-bellied, long-necked and ſmall mouthed veſſel of glaſs or earth for water, wine, &c.*

BOCASSIN (m.) *a kind of fine buckram.*

BOETE (f.) *a box.*

Boëte de ſenteurs, *a box of perfumes.*

Boëte à portrait, *a box with a picture in it.*

Une petite boëte, *a little box.*

Dans les petites boëtes on met les bons onguens, *ſweet ointments are put in little boxes, little men moſt commonly are beſt qualify'd.*

Boëte des os, le creux où ils s'emboitent, *the hollow pan wherein a buckle bone is lodged.*

Boëtier (m.) faiſeur de boëtes, *a box-maker, a maker of boxes.*

BOEUF. *V.* Beuf.

BOGUE (f.) couverture piquante d'une châtagne, *the rough (or prickly) rind of a green cheſnut.*

BOIAU. *V.* Boyau.

BOIRE, *to drink.*

Boire peu, boire à petits traits, *to drink little at a time.*

Boire beaucoup, boire à grands traits, *to drink much, or to drink great draughts.*

Boire tout, *to drink all.*

Boire avec excez, & en faire coûtume, être un grand beuveur, *to drink exceſſively, and uſe himſelf to it, to be a ſtout drinker.*

Il ne mange guêre, mais il boit bien, *he eats little, but he drinks much.*

Il eſt malade de trop boire, *he is ſick for too much drinking.*

Donner (verſer) à boire à quêcun, *to give one ſome drink, to give him a glaſs of ſomething.*

Boire à quêcun, boire à ſa ſanté, *to drink to one, or to drink his health.*

Boire la ſanté de quêcun, *to drink ones health.*

Il a un peu trop bû, *he has drunk a little too much.*

Nous bûmes plus de vint bouteilles, *we drunk above twenty bottles.*
Tu as fait la folie, c'eſt à toi à la boire, *you have committed the fault, it is fit you ſhould ſuffer for't.*
L'éponge boit tout ce quelle peut recevoir de liqueur, *the ſponge draws in as much liquor as it can contain.*
Ce papier boit, *this paper blots.*
Beu, ou Bû (*the Participle*) *drunk.*
Tout eſt bû, *all is drunk off.*
La Santé de Leurs Majeſtés furent beuës & répondues, *the healths of their Majeſty's were drunk and pledged.*
Beuveur, Biberon (m.) *a drinker.*
C'eſt un grand beuveur, c'eſt un grand biberon, *he is a great drinker.*
Biberon, papier qui boit, *blotting (or ſinking) paper.*
Beuveuſe (f.) qui boit trop, *a woman given to drink.*
Beuverie (f.) *drinking, or a drinking bout.*
Beuvoter, *to ſip, to drink little at a time.*
Boiſſon (f.) *drink, any liquor wherewith our thirſt is quenched.*
Voila d'excellente boiſſon, *that's an excellent drink.*
Etre plein de boiſſon, *to be full of drink, to be drunk.*
BOIS (m.) du bois, *wood.*
Bois à brûler, *fire-wood.*
Du bois ſec, *dry wood.*
Du bois verd, *green wood.*
Le bois verd fait un feu fort chaud, *green wood makes a hot fire.*
Bois flotté, qu'on mene par radeau ſur une Riviere, *a float-boat of wood or timber faſtned together and convey'd down a ſtream unto the place where it is to be ſold or uſed.*
Bois de moule, *billets, logs, or log-wood, great fire-wood of a certain ſize.*
Bois mort, *dead and dry wood in foreſts.*
Bois de charpente, *great timber-wood.*
Chantier, amas de bois, *a pile of wood.*
Il ne ſait plus de quel bois faire fleche, *he is at the laſt caſt, or at his wits end, he knows no longer what courſe to take, what means to uſe, or what ſhift to make.*
Bois de lit, *a bed-ſtead.*
Couper du bois, *to hew wood.*
Fendre du bois, *to cleave wood.*
Brûler du bois, *to burn wood.*
Un Ouvrier en bois, *a man that works in wood.*
Viſage de bois, *a diſappointment, as when a man inſtead of a welcome finds himſelf ſhut out of doors.*
Un Bois, une Forêt, *a Wood, or a Foreſt.*
Bois creu, ſans avoir eté planté, *a Wood grown of it ſelf.*
Bois planté à la main, *a Wood of trees planted.*
Bois de haute fûtaie, *a Wood of high trees.*
Bois de coupe, bois de taille, un taillis, *copſe-wood.*
Je ſai de quel bois il s'échauffe, *I know well enough what help he uſeth, what means he relyes on, I know what courſe he follows, what manner of life he leads.*
Il fait mauvais aller au Bois quand les Loups s'entremangent, *'tis ill going to the Wood when Wolves eat one another.*
La Faim chaſſe les Loups hors du Bois, *Hunger drives Wolves out of the Wood, Hunger breaks down ſtone walls.*
Porter des feuilles au Bois, *to carry leaves to the Wood, to pour water into the Sea.*
Les Chams ont des yeux & les Bois des oreilles, *Fields have eyes and Woods have ears, ſome bear and ſee him whom he hears and ſees not.*
Bois, ramure, cornes de Cerf, *the head or horns of a Deer.*
Cerf armé d'un beau bois, *a Stag that has got fine horns.*
Haut le bois, ou, dreſſez vos piques, *advance your pikes.*
Boiſer une Chambre, *to wainſcot a room.*
Bôcage, ou Boſquet (m.) petit Bois, *a Grove, a Thicket, or ſmall Wood.*
Un Païs rempli de bôcages, *a Country full of Groves.*
Bôcager, *woody.*
Poeſie bôcagere, *a paſtoral poem.*
BOISSEAU (m.) *a buſhel.*
Demi boiſſeau, *half a buſhel.*
* Boiſſon. *V.* Boire.
BOITER, être boiteux, *to be lame, or maimed of a leg, to limp, or to halt.*
Il boite de la bleſſure qu'il receut, *he is lame (he halts) of the wound he received.*
Boiteux (m.) *lame, cripple.*
Boiteuſe (f.) *a lame, or cripple woman.*
Boitement (m.) *lameneſs of a leg, halting.*
BOMBASIN (m.) *the ſtuff bombaſine, or any kind of ſtuff that's made of cotton, or of cotton and linnen.*
BOMBE (f.) boule à feu, *a ball of wild fire, a granado.*
* Bon. *V. under* Bien.
BONACE (f.) *a Calm, a Sea-calm.*
Nous eumes tout ce jour là une grande bonace, *we had all that day a great calm.*
BOND (m.) ſaut en l'air, *a rebound.*
Bond de paume, *the rebound of a ball.*
Je pris la bale au premier bond, *I took the ball at the firſt rebound.*
Faire un bond, *to make a rebound.*
Il fut frapé du bond que fit le boulet de canon, *he was ſtruck down with the rebound of a Cannon-bullet.*
Un faux bond, *a falſe rebound.*
Il m'a fait un faux bond, *he has deals falſely or treacherouſly with me, he has plaid me a trick.*
Aller à ſauts & à bonds, *to go skipping along.*
Bond de cheval, *the bounding up of a horſe.*
Bondir, faire un bond, faire des bonds, *to bound up, to rebound, to riſe ſuddenly and ſwiftly upward.*
Cela me fait bondir le cœur, le cœur me bondit quand je mange de cette viande, *that makes my ſtomack riſe.*
Bondiſſement (m.) *a bounding, rebounding, leaping, jumping, jerting, or skipping upwards.*
Bondiſſement d'eſtomac, *a riſing of the ſtomack.*
Bonde (f.) bonde d'étang ou de riviere pour arrêter l'eau, *a ſluce, or floud-gate.*
Lever la bonde, *to raiſe up (or open) a ſluce.*
Baiſſer la bonde, *to let down a ſluce.*
Bondon (m.) bouchon de tonneau, *a bung, or ſtopple.*
* Bonheur, & Bonnement. *V. under* Bien.

BONNET (m.) *a cap, a bonnet.*
Bonnet de nuit, *a night-cap.*
Bonnet quarré, *a four-ſquare cap.*
Le flot d'un bonnet quarré, *a lock of ſilk on the top of a ſquare cap.*
Rire ſous le bonnet, *to laugh in his ſleeve.*
Bonnete (f.) voile ajoûtée à une autre en cas de beſoin, *a piece of ſail added when there is need of more ſail.*
Bonnete traineresſe, la plus baſſe de toutes, trainant ſur le Vaiſſeau, *a drabler.*
Bonnete, eſpece de fortification, *a piece of fortification ſo called.*
Bonnetier (m.) faiſeur de bonnets, *a Cap-maker.*
* Bonté. *V. under* Bien.
BORD (m.) extremité de quoi que ce ſoit, *the edge, ſide, or brim of any thing.*
Bord de Riviere, *a river-bank.*
Bord (rivage) de Mer, *the Sea-ſhore.*
Prendre bord, *to go aſhore.*
Il eſt venu à bord en nageant, *he got to ſhore by ſwimming.*
Bord d'habit, *the welt, hem, or ſelvedge of a garment.*
Bord, ou bande attachée au bord d'une robe de femme, *a border (or gard) about a womans gown.*
Le bord d'un puy, d'un foſſé, *the brink of a well, or ditch.*
Il eſt ſur le bord de la foſſe, *he has already one foot in his grave.*
Le bord d'une taſſe, *the brim, tip, or edge of a cup.*
Le bord des levres, *the tongues end.*
J'ai ſon nom ſur le bord des levres, *I have his name at my tongues end.*
Bord, ou Navire, *a ſhip, or ſhip-board.*
J'allai me rendre à ſon bord, *I went to his ſhip, I went a ſhip-board to him.*
Combattre de bord à bord, *to fight ſhip to ſhip.*
Border, *to border, gard, or welt.*
Border une robbe, y mettre une bordure, *to border a gown.*
Les Soldats bordoient la Riviere, *the Souldiers ſtood along the River-ſide.*
Bordé, *bordered, garded, welted.*
Le chemin eſt bordé de grands arbres, *there is a rank of high trees on each ſide of the way.*
Bordure (f.) bordure de robe, *a border, welt, hem, or gard of a gown.*
Bordure d'un miroir, ou d'un tableau, *the frame of a looking glaſs or of a picture.*
Bordures de Jardin, *the borders of a Garden.*
Bordée (f.) *a broad-ſide.*
Nous lâchames une bordée de canon ſur eux, *We gave them a broad-ſide.*
Borne (f.) limite, *bound, limit, end.*
Mettre des bornes entre deux chams, *to ſet bounds between two fields.*
Mettre (donner) des bornes à quêque choſe, *to ſet bounds to a thing.*
Etendre les bornes de ſon Empire, *to inlarge the bounds of his Dominions.*
Paſſer les bornes de la Raiſon, *to exceed the bounds of Reaſon.*
Se tenir dans les bornes de ſon devoir, *to keep (or contain) himſelf within the bounds of his allegeance.*
Son Ambition n'a point de bornes, *his ambition has no bounds, he ſets no bounds to his Ambition.*
Borner, *to limit, or bound, to terminate, circumſcribe, or ſet bounds to a thing.*
Il ne faut pas borner la felicité de l'homme par les plaiſirs de cette vie, *we ſhould not meaſure mans happineſs by the pleaſures of this life.*
La mort ne bornera pas mon bonheur, *death ſhall not put an end to my happineſs.*
Borné, *limited, bounded, terminated, circumſcribed, or that hath bounds ſet to.*
Borneur (m.) *a limiter, a bounder.*
BORDEL (m.) *a bawdy-houſe, an harlot-houſe.*
Hanter les bordels, *to haunt bawdy-houſes,*
On tient bordel dans cette maiſon, *that's a bawdy-houſe.*
Un bordel privé, *a private bawdy-houſe.*
Un bordel publick, *a publick bawdy-houſe.*
Le Pape tire des Bordels qui ſont dans Rome un Revenu tres conſiderable, *the Pope has a great revenue from the bawdy-houſes of Rome.*
Bordelage (m.) *manching, whoring.*
BORDERIE (f.) ſorte de petite metairie, *a kind of little farm.*
Bordier (m.) *a farmer.*
* Bordure. *V.* Bord.
BORGNE, *one-eyed, or that hath but one eye.*
Un Borgne eſt Roi chez les Aveugles, *he that has but one eye is King amongſt the blind, he that ſees but little over-rules them that ſee nothing.*
Rendre borgne, éborgner quêcun, *to put out an eye, to deprive one of an eye.*
* Borne, &c. *V. under* Bord.
BORRAS (m.) mineral dont on ſe ſert pour ſouder l'or, *Borax, or green earth, a hard and ſhining mineral or humour congealed in Mines, with which the Goldſmiths ſoder gold.*
Il y a du borras naturel & de l'artificiel, *there is both natural and artificial borax.*
* Boſcage, & Boſquet. *V.* Bocage *under* Bois.
BOSSE (f.) tumeur en la chair, *a bunch, or a ſwelling in a mans body.*
Boſſe de chameau, *the bunch of a camel.*
Boſſe de terre, *an heap of earth, a little hill, a hillock, or barrow.*
Boſſe de bouclier, *the boſſe of a buckler or ſhield.*
Boſſe, tumeur en quêques arbres, comme aux aunes, erables, &c. *a knub, knot, or knur in a tree.*
Boſſe, corne commençant à pouſſer hors de la tête du Cerf, *a young horn without tines or knags.*
Boſſe, en Sculpture & Menuſerie, *a boſſe, or imboſſing in workmanſhip.*
Ouvrage relevé en boſſe, *an imboſſed piece of work.*
Il fut elevé en boſſe apres ſa mort, *after his death a Statue was erected to his memory.*
L'Art de travailler en boſſe, *the Art of Imboſſing.*
Boſſete (f.) boſſete de livre, *a boſs, ſuch as is ſet on the out-ſide of books.*

Boſſete en la bride d'un cheval, *a boſs, or ſtud in a horſes bridle.*

Un faiſeur de boſſetes, *a boſs-maker, or a ſtud-maker.*

Boſſu, un homme boſſu, *a crooked back, crumpt-ſhouldered, whoſe right or left ſhoulder ſticks out.*

De jeune Medecin Cimetiere boſſu, *a new Phyſician makes a fat Church-yard.*

Le Veau & les Poulets mal cuits font les Cimetieres boſſus, *raw Veal and Chickens fill Church-yards.*

BOT, pié bot, émouſſé & retiré, *a ſtump-foot.*

BOTE (f.) *a boot.*

Une paire de botes, *a pair of boots.*

Les genouilleres des botes, *the boots tops.*

Prendre la bote, ſe boter, *to put on his boots.*

Tirer la bote à quêcun, *to pull off ones boots.*

Boter quêcun, *to help one to put his boots on, to pull his boots on.*

Se boter, *to put his boots on.*

Boté, *booted, that has got boots on.*

Botines (f.) *buskins, or light boots without tops.*

BOTE (f.) bote de foin, *a bottle of hay.*

Bote (en termes d'eſcrime) coup de fleuret, *a paſs in the Art of fencing.*

Porter une bote à quêcun, *to make a paſs.*

Boteler du foin, *to make hay into bottles.*

Boteleur (m.) *a maker of hay into bottles.*

Botelage (m.) *the making of bottles of hay.*

BOUART (m.) gros marteau de Monnoieur, *a Coyners great hammer.*

BOUC (m.) *a he-goat.*

Bouc châtré, *a gelded he-goat.*

Bouc ſauvage, *a wild goat.*

Herbe de bouc, ſorte de plante, *the ſtinking motherwort.*

Bouquetin (m.) bouc ſauvage, aux groſſes & longues cornes lui battant juſques ſur les reins, ſemées tout du long de gros neuds, en toute leur largeur; auſſi vite à la courſe que le chamois, & autant recherché que celui ci pour la bonté de ſa peau, *an Evock, a ſort of wild goat.*

Bouquin, chevreau mâle, *a buck-goat.*

Bouquin, petit bouc, *a little he-goat.*

Bouquin, odeur de bouc, *the rank ſmell of arm-holes.*

BOUCANER, ſecher à la fumée du poiſſon ou de la chair, *to ſmoak fiſh or fleſh.*

BOUCHE (f.) *the mouth.*

Une petite bouche, *a little mouth.*

Faire la petite bouche, *to ſimper, to diſſemble.*

Je n'en ai pas fait la petite bouche, *I neither diſſembled nor was loth to utter it, I ſpoke it openly, plainly, freely enough.*

Quand il eſt à table, il fait la petite bouche, *when he ſits at table, he makes as if he could not eat, he ſhews himſelf a little eater.*

Il eſt ſujet à ſa bouche, *he is given to his belly.*

Une grande bouche, bouche fendue, *a wide mouth.*

Ouvrir la bouche, *to open his mouth.*

Ouvrir trop la bouche, *to open his mouth too wide.*

Perſonne n'oſa ouvrir la bouche, *no body durſt open his mouth.*

Fermer la bouche, *to ſhut his mouth.*

Fermer la bouche à quêcun, le mettre au rouët, le reduire à ne ſavoir que répondre, *to ſtop ones mouth, to drive him to a non-plus.*

Il m'a fermé la bouche avec ce mot, *he ſtopped my mouth with that word.*

Je lui fermerai la bouche avec de l'argent, *I ſhall ſtop his mouth with mony.*

Dire quêque choſe de bouche, *to tell a thing by word of mouth.*

Il a toûjours ce mot en bouche, *he hath always that word in his mouth.*

Il dit tout ce qui lui vient en bouche, *he ſpeaks whatever comes next.*

Mettre la main devant la bouche, *to put his hand before the mouth.*

Etre ſujet à ſa bouche, *to be given to his belly.*

Avoir bouche en Cour, *to have budge-a-Court, to be in ordinary at Court.*

Je garde ces fruits pour la bonne bouche, *I keep theſe fruits for the laſt bit.*

Selon ta bourſe gouverne ta bouche, *govern thy mouth by thy means.*

Il l'a tout amaſſé en l'épargnant ſur ſa bouche, *he has ſaved it all out of his own belly.*

Faire venir l'eau à la bouche, *to make ones teeth water.*

Cheval qui a bonne bouche, qui mange toute pâture, *a hard feeding horſe, that will eat any thing.*

Cheval qui eſt fort en bouche, *a hard mouthed horſe.*

Ne devoir au Seigneur que bouche & main, cd. que foi & hommage, ce qui eſt en matiere de Fief la redevance la plus ſimple, *to ow the Lord of the Land nothing but homage and fealty.*

Bouchée, (f.) *a mouth-full.*

Boucher (m.) qui vend de la viande, *a Butcher.*

Boucherie (f.) le lieu où l'on vend la viande, *a Butchers ſtall, or ſhamble.*

Boucherie, maſſacre, carnage, *butchery, ſlaughter.*

Il a fait une étrange boucherie des Enemis, *he has made a great ſlaughter of our Enemy's.*

BOUCHER, fermer quêque choſe, *to ſtop, to ſhut up.*

Boucher une bouteille, *to ſtop a bottle.*

Boucher une fenêtre, *to dam up a window.*

Boucher la veuë, ôter le jour à quêcun, en ſe mettant devant lui, *to dam up ones light, or ſtand in his light.*

Boucher ſes oreilles aux plaintes de quêcun, *to ſtop his ears to ones complaints.*

Boucher à quêcun toutes les avenues, tous les paſſages, *to ſhut up all the avenues and paſſages.*

Bouché, fermé, *ſtopped, ſhut up.*

Bouchon (m.) *a ſtopple, that wherewith a thing is ſtopt.*

Bouchon de liege, *a cork.*

Bouchon de vin à vendre, rameau ſervant d'enſeigne ſur une porte, *a tavern-buſh.*

Bouchon, trouſſeau de paille ou de foin, *a wiſp of ſtraw.*

Bouchonner un cheval, *to rub a horſe with a wiſp of ſtraw.*

BOUCLE (f.) *a buckle.*

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Boucle d'argent ou d'or, *a silver or gold buckle.*
Boucles de cheveux, *a hair-curl.*
Boucler une jument, *to ring a mare, thereby to keep her from the horse.*
Boucler une affaire, *to decide a buſineſs.*
Boucler un marché, *to conclude a bargain.*
Boucler les Enemis, leur fermer le paſſage, *to ſhut up the Enemy, to block them up.*
La Muraille boucle (en termes de Maſſonnerie) la muraille fait ventre, *the wall bends out in the midſt.*
Bouclier (m.) *a Buckler, a Target, a ſhield.*
Petit bouclier, *a little buckler, a little target.*
Bouclier à quatre angles, *a four ſquare ſhield.*
Bouclier en forme de croiſſant, *a buckler like an half moon.*
Bouclier étroit & un peu long, recourbé aux deux côtés, *a narrow buckler and ſomwhat long, bent backward on both ſides.*
Bouclier à l'Eſpagnole, de courroies entrelaſſées, *a ſhort ſquare target or buckler uſed of the Spaniards and Africans.*
Boſſe de bouclier, l'eminence du milieu du bouclier, *the boſs of a buckler.*
Armé de bouclier, *armed with a buckler.*
Levée de boucliers en terme d'eſcrime, *a preparation to fight, a trial made before the fight.*
Levée de boucliers, vaine entrepriſe ſans effet, *a great ſtirring about a ſmall matter, huge preparation for a ſlight action, much ado about little or nothing.*
Il fait une grande levée de boucliers pour ne rien faire, *he makes great attempts which at laſt will come to nothing.*
Faire bouclier de quêque choſe, *to rely upon a thing, to ſhelter himſelf under it.*
BOUDIN (m.) *pudding.*
BOUE (f.) *dirt, mud, mire.*
Couvrir de bouë, *to beſpatter with dirt.*
Un Poiſſon nourri dans la bouë, *a fiſh that liveth in the mud.*
Se veautrer dans la bouë, *to wallow in the mire.*
Bouëux, *dirty.*
Un chemin bouëux, ſale, plein de bouë, *a dirty way.*
BOUFFE (f.) boufée de vent, *a puff (or guſt) of wind, a ſudden violent and ſhort blaſt.*
Boufée de feu, *a flaſh of fire.*
Boufi de colere, *ſwelling with anger.*
Boufi d'une vaine opinion de ſoi même, *puffed up with pride or ſelf conceit.*
BOUFON (m.) *a buffoon, a ſportfull companion.*
Un Boufon de Theatre, *a Jack pudding, a merry fool, one that liveth by making others merry.*
Boufonner, faire le boufon, *to play the buffoon.*
Boufonnerie (f.) *a buffoons way or diſcourſe.*
BOUGE, petite chambre de Valet, *a little room or cloſet built without the wall of a chamber, fit for a Servant to ly in.*
BOUGER, *to budge, or to ſtir, neut.*
Ne bougez pas d'ici, *don't ſtir from hence.*
Il ne bouge jamais de ſa place, *he never ſtirs from his place.*
BOUGERON, Bougre (m.) *a buggerer.*
Bougeronner, *to bugger, to commit Sodomy.*
Bougeronné, *buggered, abuſed by a Sodomite.*
Bougrerie (f.) *buggery, Sodomy.*
BOUGETE (f.) *a budget.*
Bougetier (m.) qui fait des bougetes, *a budget maker.*
BOUGIE (f.) petite chandelle de cire entortillée, *wax-light.*
Bougie, cierge de cire blanche, dont on ſe ſert dans les maiſons des Grands au lieu de chandelles de ſuif, *a wax candle.*
Bougioir (m.) inſtrument à tenir bougie, à l'uſage des Evêques quand ils officient, *a thing to hold the wax candle when a Biſhop officiates.*
BOUILLIR, faire bouillir quêque choſe, *to boyl ſomething.*
Bouillir, *neut. to boyl, to be a boyling.*
Nôtre viande commence à bouillir, *our meat begins to boyl.*
Bouillant, *boyling, ſcalding hot.*
De l'eau bouillante, *water that's ſcalding hot.*
Bouillamment, *hotly, eagerly, fervently.*
Bouilli, *boyled.*
Ceux qui ſe moquent de la biere diſent que c'eſt de l'eau bouillie, *the great diſparagers of beer ſay, that it is nothing but boyled water.*
Chair bouillie, *boyled meat.*
Bouillie (f.) *pap.*
Bouillon (m.) onde de liqueur, bouillante, *a walm, or ſeething up.*
Apres trois ou quatre bouillons les herbes ſont cuites, *three or four walms or ſeethings up is enough to boil herbs.*
L'eau ſort de la roche à gros bouillons, *the water comes impetuouſly out of the rock, it comes guſhing out of the rock.*
Bouillon, potage à humer, *broth.*
Voila d'excellent bouillon, *that's excellent good broth.*
Bouillon, ſaillie de jeuneſſe, *an impetuous paſſion of youth.*
Bouillon de colere, *a tranſport of anger.*
Bouillon, ſorte de canetille, *a ſort of purl.*
Bouillon, ſorte d'herbe, *the petty mullein, wool-blade, torch-weed, high-taper, or long-wort.*
Bouillonner, jetter des bouillons, *to bubble.*
Bouillonner, ſortir à bouillons, *to guſh out, to come out bubbling.*
Bouillonnement (m.) *a bubbling, or guſhing out.*
BOUIS (m.) ſorte d'arbre, *the box-tree.*
Du bouïs, *box.*
Lieu planté de bouïs, *a box-plot, a ground ſet or ſtored with box.*
BOULANGER, &c. *V.* Boulenger.
BOULE (f.) *a bowl.*
Jeu de la longue boule, *a play at Bowls wherein the furtheſt caſt wins.*
Jeu de courtes boules, *a play at bowls where he is the winner whoſe caſt is neareſt the mark.*
Jouër à la boule, *to play at bowls.*
Jetter la boule, *to bowl, or to throw the bowl.*
Faire quêque choſe à boule veuë, cd. à la legere ou à l'étourdi, *to work on no ſure grounds, to act upon hazard.*
Jouër à boule veuë, faire ſeurement ce qu'on fait, *to play ſure play,*

play, or to ſtand on ſafe terms, to hazard little or nothing.

Boulet (m.) boulet de canon, *a bullet.*

BOULEAU (m.) ſorte d'arbre, *a birch-tree.*

BOULENGER (m) *a Baker.*

Une Boulengere, *a woman Baker, a Bakers wife.*

Boulengerie (f.) le métier de Boulenger, *baking, or the art of baking.*

Boulengerie, lieu où l'on cuit le pain, *a bake-houſe.*

* Boulet. *V.* Boule.

BOULEVARD (m.) *a bulwark.*

BOULEVERSER, *to overturn, or turn topſy turvy, to ſubvert, to overthrow.*

Bouleverſé, *overturned, or turned topſy turvy, ſubverted, or overthrown.*

Bouleverſement (m.) *an overturning, ſubverting, or overthrowing.*

BOULINE (f.) aller à la bouline, *to ſail with a ſide-wind.*

BOULINGUE (f.) Bouringue, voile au plus haut du mât du Navire, *a topſail.*

BOUQUET (m.) *a noſe-gay.*

Faire un bouquet, *to make a noſegay.*

Bouquetier (m.) *a noſegay maker.*

* Bouquin. *V.* Bouc.

BOUQUIN (m.) vieux livre de neant, *an old book. Which makes me think very probably, that the word* Bouquin *is derived from Book.*

Bouquiner, feuilleter des livres vieux & inutiles, *to read much in old books.*

BOURASQUE (f.) *a ſtorm, or tempeſt, a guſt of wind.*

BOURBIER (m.) *dirt, mud, or mire.*

Bourbier, où ſe veautrent les pourceaux, *a place where ſwine wallow.*

BOURDE (f.) menſonge, *a fib.*

Donner une bourde à quêcun, *to tell one a fib, to impoſe upon him.*

BOURDELIER (m.) Seigneur Bourdelier, Seigneur Fonſier, à qui les fonds doivent rentes, *a Landlord unto whom the Tenant is bound to pay a yearly rent of mony, corn, and feathers, or in any two of them; which, if he omit three years together, he forfeits his Eſtate.*

Fonds bourdeliers, *Lands that muſt pay ſuch rents, upon pain of forfeiture.*

BOURDON (m.) groſſe mouche, *a drone.*

Bourdon, bruit d'abeilles, *the humming or buzzing of bees.*

Bourdon, gros tuiau d'une cornemuſe, *the drone of a bag-pipe.*

Bourdon, bâton de pelerin, *a Pilgrims ſtaff.*

Planter bourdon en quêque lieu, y établir ſa demeure, *to ſettle (or fix himſelf) ſomwhere.*

Bourdonner, faire du bruit, *to buzz, or humm like a drone.*

Bourdonner, chanter groſſierement, *to ſing unpleaſantly, or unskilfully.*

Bourdonnement (m.) *a buzzing, or humming.*

BOURG (m.) Bourgade (f.) *a Burrough, or good Town.*

De Bourg en Bourg, de Bourgade en Bourgade, *from Burrough to Burrough, from one good Town to another.*

Bourgeois (m.) *a Burgeſs, a Citizen, a Freeman of a Town or City.*

La Milice bourgeoiſe, *the Train bands.*

Bourgeoiſie (f.) *the eſtate or condition of a Citizen or Burgeſs.*

Bourgeoiſie, droit de Bourgeoiſie, *the Privileges of a Citizen or Burgeſs, his freedom.*

La Bourgeoiſie, les Bourgeois, *the Citizens, Burgers, or Towns men.*

Bourgmeſtre, Conſul (m.) *a Burgomaſter, or Mayor, the principall Magiſtrate or Officer in a City or good Town.*

BOURGEON (m.) bouton de quêque plante, *a young bud.*

Faux bourgeon, qui vient au pié de la plante, *a young ſhoot or ſcion ſpringing out of the root or ſide of the ſtock.*

Bourgeon, bouton qui vient au viſage, *a pimple in the face.*

Bourgeonner, *to bud, ſpring, or ſprout out.*

La vigne commence à bourgeonner, *the vine begins to bud.*

Bourgeonné, nez bourgeonné, *a red noſe, a noſe full of pimples.*

BOURGUEPINE (f.) ſorte de plante, *buckthorn, waythorn, or laxative ram.*

* Bourgmeſtre. *V.* Bourg.

BOURGUINOTE, ſorte de caſque, *a kind of helmet.*

BOURINGUE. *V.* Boulingue.

* Bourlet, & Bourlier. *V.* Bourre.

BOURRACHE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *borage.*

BOURRASQUE. *V.* Bouraſque.

BOURRE (f.) *flocks or locks of wooll, hair, &c. ſerving to ſtuff ſaddles, balls, and ſuch like things.*

Bourrer quêque choſe, *to ſtuff with flocks and hair.*

Bourrer quêcun, le battre comme bourre, *to beat, or to thump one.*

Bourré, rempli de bourre, *ſtuffed, with hair, flocks, &c.*

Bourré, battu, *beaten, thumped.*

Bourru, plein de bourre, *flocky, hairy, rugged, high napped.*

Du Vin bourru, *new ſweet wine, ſuch as is not yet ſettled after Vintage, new, thick, or unfined white wine.*

Un naturel bourru, ou fâcheux, *a moroſe, or peeviſh humour.*

C'eſt un bourru, un bizarre, un homme d'un naturel fâcheux, *he is a ſad, moroſe, and peeviſh man, a man hard to pleaſe.*

Bourlet, (m.) cercle fait de drap, *a wreath, or roul of cloth.*

Bourlet de chaperon de Docteur ou de Magiſtrat, *the hood worn by Graduats, Lawyers, and Citizens at their Aſſemblies.*

Bourlet de cheval attelé, collier bourré, *an horſe-collar, whereby he draweth in the cart.*

Bourlier (m.) faiſeur de bourlets de chevaux, *a maker of horſes collars.*

Bourrée (f.) fagot de menu bois, *a bavin, or fagot of twigs.*

Bourreau (m.) *a Hangman, an Executioner.*

Bourreler, tourmenter quêcun, *to torture, or to torment one.*

Bourrelé, tourmenté, *tortured, tormented.*

Bourrelerie (f.) *a torture, or torment.*

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Bourriers (m.) paille, ordures mêlées avec le blé, *any trash, chaff, and the like that gets amongst the corn.*

Bourrique (m.) un Ane, *an Ass.*

BOURSE (f.) *a purse.*

Bourse, petit sac à mettre quoi que ce soit, *a bag, satchel, or pouch.*

Faire bourse à part, *to live without any community of goods or of estate with another.*

Selon ta bourse gouverne ta bouche, *measure thy appetite by thy ability.*

Ce sont les petits gains qui emplissent la bourse, *light gains make heavy purses.*

Une belle hoteſſe est un mal pour la bourse, *a fair hostess brings in a foul reckoning.*

Quand on n'a pas d'argent en bourse il faut avoir du miel en bouche, *let him speak fair (or give good words) that cannot spend freely.*

Coupeur de bourses, *a pick-pocket.*

Bourse des graines, *the green husks of wheat or any other grain being young and beginning to spire.*

Bourse de genitoires, *the outward skin of the cods, wherein be the stones of a man.*

Bourse de Marchands, *an Exchange.*

La Bourse Royale de Londres est la plus belle de l'Europe, *the Royal Exchange of London is the finest Exchange in Europe.*

Bourset de hune (m.) petite voile, *the top-sail of a Ship.*

Boursette (f.) petite bourse, *a little purse.*

Boursier (m.) *a Purse-keeper.*

Boursier d'un College, aiant droit de recevoir certaine distribution d'argent, *a Pensioner, or one that hath a yearly pension in a Colledge.*

BOURSIN (en termes de Maſſonnerie) croûte de terre attachée à la pierre de taille, *a soft and mouldring substance that cleaves to the outside of free stone in Quarries, and is usually taken or pilled from the stone before it be wrought.*

BOURSOUFLER, *to swell with wind, to puff, or blow up.*

Boursoufle, *swoln, or puffed up with wind.*

Boursouflement (m.) *swelling.*

BOUSSOLE (f.) *a Mariners Compass.*

BOUT (m.) extremité de quêque chose, *the end, top, or tip of a thing, the extream (or utmost) part of it.*

Les doux bouts d'une Rue, *the two ends of a street.*

Toucher du bout des doits, *to touch with his fingers end.*

Goûter du bout des levres, *to taste a thing with the tip (edge, or outside) of the lips.*

J'irai, si vous voulez, jusqu'au bout du Monde avec vous, *I shall go with you to the Worlds end if you will.*

Le bout d'un fourreau d'epée, *the chape of a scabbard.*

Bout rimé, *the rime of a verse.*

Le haut bout de la table, *the upper end of a table.*

Il tient le haut bout parmi ses compagnons, *he is the head of all his companions, he has got the upper hand.*

Il veut toûjours tenir le haut bout, *he is always struggling for precedency, every where he is for the upper hand.*

Venir à bout de son dessein, de son entrepriſe, *to bring his design about, to compass it.*

Vous n'en viendrez jamais à bout, *you will never bring it about, you never will compass it.*

On ne peut venir à bout de cet enfant, *that child cannot be reclaimed.*

Mettre à bout la patience de quêcun, *to tire ones patience.*

Pouſſer une choſe à bout, *to drive a business to the head.*

A tout bout de champ, *still, ever, evermore, every where.*

Bouture (f.) tronſon de branche d'arbre rongné des deux bouts pour être planté, *a graff, a slip of a tree.*

BOUTEILLE (f.) *a bottle.*

Bouteille de vin, *a bottle of wine.*

Bouteille de biere, *a bottle of beer.*

Emplir une bouteille, *to fill up a bottle.*

Vuider une bouteille, *to empty a bottle.*

Petite bouteille qui ſe forme ſur la ſurface de l'eau, *a bubble raised on the water.*

Bouteiller (m.) qui fait ou vend des bouteilles, *a bottle-maker, or one that sells bottles.*

BOUTER (en termes de Venerie) pouſſer dehors du fort, *to rouze, or to start.*

Bouté, lievre bouté & lancé, *a started hare.*

Boutade (f.) fougue, *a starting, a sudden (violent, and unexpected) passion or stirring, a fury.*

Boutade de colere, *a fit (or transport) of anger.*

Boutade de reſolution, *a frolick.*

Boutade de poëſie, *a poetick rapture, a poetical fury.*

Par une boutade, *by a frolick.*

Par boutades, *by fits.*

J'arrêterai ſes boutades, *I shall repress his fury.*

Boutadeux, qui ne fait rien que par boutades, *full of frolicks, capricious, humorous, fantastical.*

Boutefeu (m.) un Incendiaire, *a Boutefeu, an Incendiary, a wilful firer of houses.*

Boutefeu, auteur de querelles, *a firebrand of sedition, a kindler of strife and contention, one that loves to set and see men together by the ears.*

Boute-hors (m.) *the Play called, Thrust out the harlot, wherein the weakest ever come to the worst.*

Jouër au boute-hors, *to play at that kind of play.*

Boutehors, facilité à s'enoncer, *good utterance, ready tongue, quick delivery.*

Boute-ſelle, *to horse, the word for horsemen to prepare themselves to horse.*

BOUTIQUE (f.) *a Shop.*

Lever boutique, *to set up shop.*

Tenir boutique, *to keep a shop.*

Ouvrir la boutique, *to open the shop.*

Fermer la boutique, *to shut up the shop.*

BOUTON (m.) bourgeon de quêque plante que ce ſoit, *a bud, a young bud.*

Bouton, puſtule qui vient au viſage, *a wheal, or pimple.*

Bouton d'habit, ſervant d'attache, *a button.*

Boutons à queuë, *tufted buttons.*

Mettre des boutons à un habit, *to sow buttons to a suite of cloaths.*

Serrer le bouton à quêcun, le

tenir de court, *to restrain one, to bear a hard hand over him.*
Serrer le bouton à un prodigue, lui donner peu d'argent, *to keep one short of mony.*
Bouton, neud coulant aux rênes d'une bride ou aux attâches d'une bourse, *a running knot or button in the reins of a bridle or the strings of a purse.*
Bouton de feu, *an actual cautere headed like a button.*
Boutonner, bourgeonner, pousser des boutons, *to bud.*
Boutonner une casaque, *to button a coat.*
Boutonné, *buttoned.*
Visage boutonné, couperosé, *a face full of red pimples.*
Boutonnier (m.) faiseur de boutons, *a button-maker.*
Boutonniere (f.) *a button-hole.*
Boutonnet (m.) sorte d'herbe, *rupture-wort, burst-wort, a sort of herb.*
* Bouture. *V.* Bout.
* Bouvier, Bouvillon. *V.* Beuf.
BOYAU (m.) *bowel, gut, entral, intestine.*
Tirer les boyaux hors du corps, *to pull out the guts or garbage.*
Le gras boyau, *the fat tripe, or chitterling.*

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BRAC, Brachet (m) Chien de chasse qui suit la proie à la piste, *a little hound.*
* Bracelet. *V.* Brasselet.
BRAILLER, crier, *to bawl.*
C'est assez brailler, *you have bawled enough.*
Brailleur (m.) *a bawler, a bawling man.*
Brailleuse (f.) *a bawling woman.*
BRAIRE, crier comme un âne, *to bray, like an ass.*
Les Anes braient à l'envi, *the Asses make who shall bray most.*
Le Braiement d'un âne, *the braying of an ass.*
BRAISE (f.) charbon ardent, *a burning coal.*
Brasier (m.) amas de braise, *a quick fire of coals.*
Brasier, rechaut, *a chafing-dish.*
BRAME (f) sorte de poisson, *a bream, a fish so called.*
BRAMER, crier comme un Cerf, *to cry out like a hart.*
† *BRAN. V.* Son.
BRANCAR (m.) *any thing that hath arms, or out-bearing side-beams, and is to be carried by, or between, two.*
Brancar de litiere, *the shafts of a litter.*
BRANCHE (f.) branche d'arbre, *a branch, or bough of a tree.*
Une branche avec son fruit, *a bough plucked off the tree with the fruit on it.*
Branche ursine, sorte d'herbe, *branck ursin, bears foot, bears claw, bears breech, an herb so called.*
Branche, en matiere de genealogie, les descendans à côté du tige, *a branch or line of a pedidigree, a collateral degree or side of kindred.*
Branchage (m.) *the branches or boughs of a tree, or the thickness of them.*
Brancher un voleur, le pendre à quelque arbre, *to hang up a thief at a tree.*
Se brancher sur un arbre, *to light upon a bough, to take stand in a tree as a hawk, to pearch as a pheasant.*
Branchier (m.) oiseau de proie branchier, qui se pose sur des branches, *a brancher, or young hawk.*
Branchu, qui a plusieurs branches, *full of branches, or boughs.*
* Brandiller. *V.* Branler.
BRANDIR, *to brandish, to make a thing shake or quaver by the force it is cast with, to cast it with a swing.*
Brandir un javelot, *to brandish a dart.*
BRANDON (m.) *a fire-brand, a torch.*
BRANLE (m.) mouvement du corps, *a motion of the body.*
Donner le branle à quêque chose, la faire mouvoir, *to move, or stir a thing.*
C'est lui qui a donné le branle aux autres, qui les a poussés à cela, *'tis he that has incouraged the rest, that has brought them to it.*
Etre en branle, ou en doute, *to be uncertain what to do.*
Etre en branle, ou pret à tomber, *to be tottering or ready to fall.*
Branle, sorte de danse, *a brawl, or dance wherein many men and women holding by the hands, sometimes in a ring and sometimes at length, move all together.*
Danser un branle, *to dance brawls.*
Branler, faire branler quêque chose, la secouër, *to shake a thing, to jog it.*
Branler la tête, les bras, &c. *to shake his head, his arms, &c.*
Branler, chanceler, être en branle, *to shake, stir, jog, move, or totter.*
Les dents me branlent, *my teeth wag, my teeth are loose.*
La tête lui branle, *his head shakes.*
Sa fidelité ne branla jamais, *he was of an unshaken fidelity.*
L'Armée branle, *the Army begins to give (or to lose) ground, begins to fall into disorder.*
Branler, manquer de resolution, *to waver, to be wavering, irresolute, uncertain, or unconstant.*
Ce scelerat ne branla point par ces menaces, il se posseda tout entier, il demeura froid, *that wicked man was not in the least moved by those menaces, he was nothing disturbed, and seemed not at all concerned.*
Ce fourbe ne branla point dans ses réponses, *that Impostor did not faulter at all in his speech, but stood it out.*
Se Branler, se Brandiller sur un bois suspendu & balançant des deux côtés, *to weigh salt.*
Branlé, *shaken, jogged, moved, or stirred.*
Branlement (m.) *a shaking, or jogging.*
Branlement des dents, *a looseness of the teeth.*
BRANQUER un canon, *to plant (or level) a Cannon against something.*
Branqué, *planted, levelled.*
BRAS (m.) *an arm.*
La partie du bras qui est depuis le coude jusqu'a l'épaule, *the upper part of the arm from the elbow to the shoulder.*
La partie du bras depuis le coude jusqu'au poignet, *the nether part of the arm from the elbow to the wrist of the hand.*
Avoir un bras fort & robuste, *to have a strong arm.*
Il se jetta entre mes bras, *he cast him-*

himſelf into my arms.

Je le receu à bras ouverts, *I received him with open arms.*

Ils arrachoient les enfans d'entre les bras de leurs meres, *they ſnatched the children out of their mothers arms.*

Avoir des affaires ſur les bras, *to have his hands full, to be peſtered (or troubled) with buſineſs.*

J'ai ſur les bras un puiſſant Enemi, *I have to do with a potent Enemy.*

Il s'accorde avec mes Enemis pour me jetter toutes leurs Forces ſur les bras, *he combines with my Enemies to turn all their Forces againſt me.*

Se tenir les bras croisés, *to be in an idle poſture.*

Bras, manche, *ſleeve.*

Il avoit le bras retrouſsé, juſqu'au coude, *he had his ſleeve turned up to the very elbow.*

Bras de chaiſe, *the elbows of a chair.*

Chaiſe à bras, ou fauteuil, *a Chair with elbows, a great chair.*

Bras de Mer, *an Arm of the Sea.*

Bras de Riviere, *an Arm of a River.*

Le Bras ſeculier, ou la Puiſſance ſeculiere, *the Secular Power, or Secular Authority, the Civil Magiſtrate.*

Il fut degradé & livré au Bras Seculier, *he was degraded, and then delivered to the Secular Power.*

Le Bras Eccleſiaſtique, la Puiſſance Eccleſiaſtique, *the Church Power, the Power of the Church, the Eccleſiaſtical Power.*

Cet homme eſt mon bras droit, *that man is my right hand, he is my greateſt help.*

Braſſal (m.) *an Archers brace, or bracer.*

Braſſal de fer, *a vambrace, or piece of armour for the arm.*

Braſſal pour jouër au balon, *the wooden cuff or brace worn by Balloon players.*

Braſſe (f.) *a fathom, or meaſure of five foot, the length of two arms ſtretched out.*

Braſſée (f.) *an arm full, as much as one can hold within (or carry in) his arms.*

Braſſelet (m.) *a Bracelet.*

Braſſer, remuer, battre quêque choſe avec une ſpatule ou autre inſtrument, *to ſtir (or beat) ſomething together.*

Braſſer de la biere, la cuire, la preparer, *to brew, or make beer.*

Braſſer, comploter, machiner quêque choſe, *to work underhand, to contrive, or deviſe.*

Braſſer une trahiſon, *to work treaſon.*

Ils me braſſent un mauvais tour, *they conſpire (or combine) againſt me, they contrive a miſchief againſt me.*

Braſſer la mort de quêcun, *to contrive a mans death.*

C'eſt lui qui a braſſé toute l'affaire, *he is the author of all, he has been the ſole manager of the buſineſs.*

Braſſé, *ſtirred, beaten together.*

Biere braſſée, *brew'd beer.*

Braſſé, comploté, machiné, *wrought under-hand, contrived, or deviſed.*

Braſſeur (m.) braſſeur de biere, *a Brewer.*

Braſſerie (f.) l'endroit où l'on braſſe la biere, *a Brew-houſe.*

BRAVE, vaillant, *brave, ſtout, or valiant.*

Un brave Officier d'Armée, *a brave, ſtout, or valiant Officer.*

Brave, bien couvert, *fine, ſpruce, or having good cloaths on.*

Vous le faites trop brave, *you make him too fine.*

Brave, galant, qui fait les choſes galamment, *a brave man, a fine man.*

Tout le monde avouë que c'eſt un tres brave homme, *all the world looks upon him as a brave man.*

Faire le brave, le gentil, *to affect to be fine, ſpruce, and neat in his cloaths.*

Faire le brave, l'entendu, *to ſwagger, to boaſt of his own worth, to prefer himſelf before others.*

Braver quêcun, lui faire inſulte avec mépris, *to inſult over one, to abuſe, affront, or hector him.*

Il brave tout le monde, *he affronts every body.*

Bravache (m.) *a Royſter, or Swaggerer, one that's ever vaunting of his own valour.*

Bravade (f.) *a bravado, a boaſtful affront.*

Je me ris de ſes bravades ainſi que de ſes careſſes, *I ſcorn his bravado's as I do his careſſes.*

Braverie, Bravoure, faſte, *bravery, ſhew.*

Bravement, vaillamment, *bravely, ſtoutly, valiantly.*

Bravement, leſtement, *finely, neatly, quaintly, curiouſly.*

Bravement, excellemment, *bravely, very well, finely.*

BRAY (m.) compoſition de poix à calfeutrer les Navires, *Ship-pitch, or a kind thereof.*

† *BRAYES*, haut de chauſſes, *breeches, or hoſe.*

Braye, ſorte de tenailles dont on ſerre la bouche d'un Cheval, *barnacles for a horſes noſe.*

Fauſſe-braye, avantmur, *a falſe bray, or out-wall in a fortreſs.*

Brayer (m.) bandage pour ceux qui ſont rompus, *a truſs, or a ſwaddle worn by ſuch as are burſt.*

Brayer (en termes de Fauconnerie) le tour du cul de l'Oiſeau par où ſe décharge l'émeut, *the brail, or pannel of a hawk.*

Brayette (f.) *the codpiece.*

Avoir la brayette chaude, être addonné aux femmes, *to be given to women.*

BREBIS (f.) *a ſheep (but properly) an ew.*

Etable à brebis, *a ſheep-fold.*

Troupeau de brebis, *a flock of ſheep.*

Peau de brebis, *ſheeps-skin.*

Lait de brebis, *ews milk.*

C'eſt un Proverbe que, qui ſe fait brebis le Loup la mange, *there is a Proverb, that thoſe who will needs be Sheep the Wolf devours, that he who carries himſelf like a Sheep ſhall be fleeced and fed on.*

Pendant que les Chiens s'entregrondent le Loup devore la Brebis, *Churchmens contention is the Devils harveſt.*

BRECHE (f.) *a breach.*

Breche de muraille, *a breach in a wall.*

Faire breche, *to make a breach.*

Reconoitre la breche, pour voir ſi elle eſt raiſonnable, *to ſurvey the breach, and ſee if it be wide enough to enter.*

La breche faite on livre l'aſſaut, *the breach being made the Town is ſtormed.*

Combattre à la breche pour entrer, *to force his paſſage through the breach.*

Defendre la breche, *to defend the breach.*

Reparer la breche, *to make up the breach.*

Faire breche à la reputation de

quêcun, *to make a breach in any ones reputation, to hurt or blemish it.*

Faire breche à la Juſtice, *to tranſgreſs the Laws.*

BREDOUILLER, *to ſpeak or pronounce imperfectly.*

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BRESIL (m.) bois rouge, *the wood braſil.*

BRETE (f.) fleuret, *a foyl, a fencers foyl.*

Jouër (faire) des bretes, *to fence.*

Un Breteur, *a vain talker.*

BRETELLES (f.) cordes de crocheteur, *a Porters cords.*

* Breve, Brevet, Breviaire. *V.* Brief.

BREUVAGE (m.) *drink, or potion.*

†*BRIBE*, morceau de pain donné par aumône, *a piece or lump of bread given unto a beggar.*

BRICOLE, au jeu de paume (f.) *a ſide-ſtroke of a ball at Tennis, when the ball go's not right forward, but hits one of the walls of the Court, and thence bounds towards the adverſe party.*

Bricole, tromperie, fineſſe, *foul play, deceit, fraud.*

Bricoler, joüant à la paume, *to toſs (or ſtrike) a ball ſideways.*

Bricoler, tromper, donner une bricole à quêcun, *to play foul play with one, to deal cunningly with him, to deceive, or diſappoint him,*

BRIDE (f.) *a bridle.*

Mors de bride, *the bit of a bridle.*

Rene de bride, *the reins of a bridle.*

Tenir la bride courte, *to pull in the bridle, to curb a horſe.*

Je lui tiens la bride courte, *I keep him in, or I keep him under, I have a ſtrict eye over him.*

Lâcher la bride à un cheval, *to let looſe the reins.*

Lâcher la bride à ſes paſſions, *to indulge his paſſions, to gratify them, to give himſelf over unto them.*

Tenir la bride à ſes paſſions, *to bridle his paſſions.*

Courir à bride abbatue, courir à toute bride, *to run full ſpeed.*

Je lui ai mis la bride en main, la bride ſur le coû, *I let him take his courſe, I have left him to himſelf, I gave him all liberty.*

Brides à veaux, contes faits à plaiſir, *tales.*

Brider un cheval, *to bridle a horſe.*

Ce Cheval ne ſe laiſſe point brider, *that horſe will not be bridled.*

Brider quêcun, le tenir de court, *to keep one under, or in order.*

Je briderai vôtre inſolence, *I ſhall curb his inſolency.*

Bridé, *bridled, reſtrained, or kept under.*

BRIEF, *brief, ſhort.*

Brieveté (f.) *brevity, ſhortneſs.*

Brievement, *briefly, ſhortly.*

Breve (f.) certaine meſure de quarreaux pesée, laquelle on donne à l'Ouvrier pour être marqués & monnoiés, *the metal which is at one time delivered unto a Coyner to be wrought, ſo called, becauſe the quantity thereof is briefly ſpecify'd in a ticket.*

Brevet (m.) *a brief or breviate, a ſhort declaration.*

Brevet du Pape, *the Popes bull.*

Brevet, perſervatif à pendre au coû, *an amulet, a preſervative to be hanged about the neck.*

Breviaire (m.) *a breviary, or maſs-book.*

Il eſt au bout de ſon breviaire, *he is at a plunge, or at a nonplus, he has no more to ſay. Which expreſſion is grounded upon thoſe ignorant Prieſts, who can ſay no more than what they find in their Service book.*

† *BRIFER*, manger avidement, *to devour, eat haſtily, feed ravenouſly, or like a hungry glutton.*

Brifeur, Brifau, grand mangeur, *a ravenous feeder.*

BRIGADE (f.) *a great body of horſe men.*

Brigadier (m.) *a Brigadeer.*

BRIGAND (m.) *a thief, a high-way robber, but eſpecially ſuch as take away not only a mans goods, but his life alſo.*

Brigander, *to rob and kill withall.*

Brigandage (m.) *a robbing and killing.*

BRIGANTIN (m.) vaiſſeau de bas bord, *Brigantine, a low long and ſwift Sea Veſſel, bigger than the Frigat and leſs then a Fuiſt, and having ſome 12. or 13. oars on a ſide.*

BRIGUE (f.) *a private ſuit, or under-hand labouring for an Office.*

Briguer, *to make private ſuit, or labour under-hand for an Office.*

Brigueur (m.) *one that privately labours (or under hand ſues) for the aſſiſtance or favour of others in order to get a vacant Office.*

BRILLER, *to glitter, twinkle, ſhine, or ſparkle.*

Le Soleil fait reluire & briller la Mer, *the Sun reflects his beams upon the Sea.*

Brillant, éclatant, *glittering, twinkling, ſhining, ſparkling.*

Un homme d'une humeur brillante & enjouée, *a man of a brisk and lively humour.*

Brillant (a maſc. ſubſt.) *brightneſs, ſparkling, or ſplendor.*

Diſtinguer les faux brillans d'avec les veritables pierreries, *to diſcern counterfeit ſtones from right ones.*

Brillement (m.) *a glittering, twikling, ſhining, or ſparkling,*

BRIMBALER, ſonner trop fort les cloches, *to ring the bells too loud.*

†*BRIN*, menue piece de quêque choſe, *any ſmall ſubſtance, deal or bit of a thing.*

Brin de plante, *a little ſlip or ſprig of an herb.*

Brin de ſel, *a corn of ſalt.*

BRIQUE (f.) *a brick.*

Faire la brique, *to make brick.*

Un faiſeur de brique, *a brick-maker.*

Briquetier (m.) ouvrier en brique, *a brick-maker, alſo a brik-layer.*

Briqueterie (f.) *the art of making bricks.*

Briqueterie, ouvrage de briques, *brick-work.*

BRISER, mettre en pieces, *to break, bruiſe, beat in pieces.*

Briſer du ſucre, *to break ſugar ſmall.*

Ie te briſerai de coups, *I ſhall beat you to pieces.*

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Briſer un diſcours, *to break off a diſcourſe.*
Il a failli, mais briſons ici, *he was in fault, but no more of that.*
Briſer, ſe briſer, *to break, or ſplit, neut.*
Le navire a briſe au Port, *the ſhip was wracke (or caſt away) in the very Port.*
Les flots ſe briſent contre les rochers, *the waves break upon the rocks.*
Le navire s'eſt briſé contre un ecueil, *the ſhip did ſplit againſt a rock.*
Briſé, *broken, bruiſed, beaten in pieces.*
Briſé de coups, *bruiſed with blows.*
Un lit briſé, *a folding bed.*
Somme briſée, *a broken ſum with odd mony, or a whole ſum with overplus.*
Briſan (m.) écueil, *an high rock in the Sea.*
Une Mer pleine de briſans, *a Sea full of rocks.*
Briſées (f.) rameaux que le Veneur quêtant la bête ſe me en ſon chemin pour le reconoitre apres & le reprendre, *boughs rent by hunters from trees and left in the view of a Deer, or caſt overthwart the way wherein he is likely to paſs, thereby to hinder his running, and to recover him the better. The Woodmen call them Blinks.*
Reprendre ſes briſées & ſa route, *to come about again to the way where the boughs were caſt by the hunter.*
Reprendre ſes briſées, revenir à ſon diſcours & à ſon ſujet, *to return to his former diſcourſe.*
Je ne vai plus ſur vos briſées, *I trace you no more, I follow your footing no longer; or, I am no longer your competitor, concurrent, corrival.*
Bris, (m.) bris de muraille, *a breach in a wall.*
Bris de Navire, *a leak in a ſhip.*
Droit de bris, *the Admiralty of a Sea-coaſt, which gives a man all wracks or ſhipwracks.*
Briſure (f.) rupture, *a breaking, bruſing, or beating in pieces.*
Briſure d'armoiries, *an addition in armory for the diſtinction of brothers as a label, half moon, mullet, &c.*

BROC (m.) vaiſſeau à mettre du vin, *a leather jack.*
†*BROCARD* (m.) parole piquante, *a nipping jeſt, a quip.*
BROCART, jeune Cerf. *V.* Broquart.
* Brocatel. *V.* Brocher.
BROCHE (f.) *a ſpit.*
Mettre la chair à la broche, *to ſpit the meat.*
Tourner la broche, *to turn the ſpit.*
Tourne-broche, *a turn ſpit.*
Broches, defenſes, dents de ſanglier, *the tuſks (or tuſhes) of a wild boar.*
Brochette (f.) petite broche, *a skewer.*
Brocher d'or un drap de ſoie, *to inrich with gold a ſilk ſtuff, to make cloth of tiſſue.*
Brocher, enfoncer les éperons, *to ſpur a horſe very hard, almoſt to ſtick him with ſpurring.*
Brocatel, Brocatelle, drap de ſoie broché d'or, *tinſel, or thin cloth of gold or ſilver.*
Brochet (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a pike, a fiſh ſo called.*
BRODEQUIN (m.) *a ſort of buſkin.*
BRODER, travailler en broderie, *to imbroder.*
Broder une étoffe, *to imbroder a ſtuff.*
Brodé, *imbrodered.*
Brodeur (m.) *an Imbroderer.*
Broderie, Brodure (f.) ouvrage de brodeur, *imbrodery.*
Broderie, art de brodeur, *the art of imbrodering.*
BROIER. *V.* Broyer.
BRONCHER, *to ſtumble.*
Un Cheval qui bronche ſouvent, *a ſtumbling horſe.*
Bronchement (m.) *a ſtumbling.*
BRONZE (f.) metal composé de leton & de roſette, *ſuch leton or copper as muſt not be hammered, but melted.*
BROQUART (m.) jeune Cerf de deux ans, *a two years old Deer; which, if it be a red Deer is called a Broket; if a fallow Deer, a Pricket.*
BROSSAILLES (f.) *thick buſhes.*
Broſſe (f.) *a bruſh.*
Broſſer, netteier avec une broſſe, *to bruſh, or make clean with a bruſh.*
Broſſer par les forets, *to run through buſhes or thickets.*

BROU (m.) écaille verte de noix, *the outward huſk of a green walnut.*
†*BROUET. V.* Bouillon.
BROUETE. (f.) petit chariot à une rouë, *a wheel-barrow.*
BROUILLARD (m.) Brouée, (f.) nuage, *a miſt, a fog.*
Un air plein de brouillars, *a miſty (foggy) weather.*
Les Brouillars ne ſont differens des Nuées, qu'en ce qu'ils ſe forment dans la baſſe Region de l'air. La Cauſe qui les y arrête n'eſt autre que la froideur de cette Region laquelle ſe trouve aſſez forte pour les condenſer; *Fogs do differ from Clouds, in that fogs are formed in the lower Region of the Air, the coldneſs whereof being ſufficient to condenſe the ſame, is that which fixes them there.*
Diſſiper les brouillars, *to diſperſe (ſcatter, or diſſipate) the miſt.*
Brouillard, papier écrit qui n'eſt pas au net, *looſe papers wherein we write things careleſly or at random.*
Brouiller, confondre pluſieurs choſes enſemble, *to jumble, handle, or confound things together.*
Brouiller une affaire, brouiller les cartes, *to perplex (or confound) a buſineß, to make a ſtir.*
Brouiller une Famille, *to cauſe a diviſion in a Family.*
Se brouiller avec quêcun, *to fall out with one.*
Brouillé, *jumbled, huddled, confounded together, put in a confuſion.*
Des œufs brouillés, *eggs mingled with ſomething and beaten together.*
Nos affaires ſont bien brouillées, *our buſineß is very much perplexed and confounded.*
Etre brouillé avec quêcun, *to be at variance with one.*
Brouillerie (f.) *confuſion.*
Brouillerie entre des Amis, *variance, breach of friendſhip.*
Brouillerie dans un Etat, *a publick Diſturbance, a Broil, a Sedition.*
On n'a point veu de brouillerie dans ce Roiaume tant qu'il a vêcu, *there has not been the leaſt broil in this Kingdom while he lived.*
Brouillon (m.) qui aime à brouiller

brouiller les affaires, *a dangerous or troublesom man, a troubler, or trouble-house.*

Brouillon, papier écrit. *V.* Brouillard.

BROUT, bête de brout (en termes de Venerie) bête fauve, comme Cerf, Daim, &c. *all kind of Deer, wild Goats, and such like beasts.*

Brouter, *to brouze, to knap (or nibble off) the sprigs, buds, bark, &c. of plants.*

BROYER, piler quêque chose, *to beat small, pound, or bray.*

Broyé, pilé, *beaten small, pounded, or brayed.*

Broyeur (m.) *a beater of things untill they be broken small, a pounder, or a brayer.*

Broyement (m.) *a beating small, pounding, or braying.*

BRU (f.) belle fille, la femme du fils, *a daughter in law, a sons wife.*

*Bruant. *V. under* Bruire.

BRUIERE. *V.* Bruyere.

BRUINE (f.) gelée blanche, *a hoar-frost.*

BRUIRE, faire du bruit, *to make a noise.*

Bruiant, ou Bruyant, *that makes a noise.*

Je n'aime pas ces Instrumens dont l'harmonie est trop tumultueuse & trop bruiante, *I do not like those musical Instruments that make a noise too loud and obstreperous.*

Bruant (m.) sorte d'oiseau, *a kind of bird that neigheth like an horse.*

Bruit (m.) *a noise.*

Bruit d'une chose resonnante, *a sound.*

Bruit d'armes, *a rustling.*

Bruit de coups de foüet, *a jerk, a lash.*

Bruit de scie, de lime, *a crashing.*

Bruit, fracas de choses qui tombent, *a cracking.*

Bruit sourd, *a soft and still noise, a murmur.*

Bruit de ruisseau, bruit d'arbres agités par un petit vent, bruit des oiseaux quand ils gazouillent, *a soft and still noise of a brook that runneth with a gentle stream, of trees when a little wind blows, and of birds when they chatter.*

Bruit de plusieurs personnes qui grommelent ensemble, *a murmuring, rumbling, or shuffling of people assembled.*

Bruit de piés ou de mains, *a noise of feet and hands.*

Bruit de Mer & de Tempête, *a roaring, or raging of the Sea.*

Bruit de porte, & de souliers neufs, *a screeking.*

Cette porte fait du bruit quand on l'ouvre, *this door screeks when one opens it.*

Avoir bruit ensemble, être en querelle, *to fall out together.*

Bruit, nouvelles, *a rumor, news, bruit, or report.*

Le bruit court qu'il est mort, *it is reported that he is dead.*

Ce bruit s'est répandu par toute la Ville, *that news is spread all the Town over.*

C'est un bruit commun, un bruit constant, *it is a common report.*

Semer (faire courir) quêque bruit, *to spread a news.*

Bruit, estime, reputation, *fame, repute, or reputation.*

Cette femme a mauvais bruit, *that woman hath an ill report, or repute.*

BRULER, brûler quêque chose, *to burn, to burn something.*

Brûler de l'encens, du papier, du bois, *to burn incense, paper, wood.*

Il m'a brûlé les cheveux, *he has burnt my hair.*

Brûler les maisons des Païsans, *to burn the houses of the Country people, to fire them, or set them on fire.*

Brûler la chandelle par les deux bouts, *disorderly to waste and consume his substance, not to care what or how one spends.*

Brûler avec quêque liqueur chaude, *to scald one.*

Vous m'avez brûlé la jambe, *you have scalded my leg.*

Brûler, être en feu, être embrasé, *to burn, to be on fire.*

Ce bois est si verd qu'il ne sauroit brûler, *this wood is so green that it cannot burn.*

Je me brûle, *I burn my self.*

Je me suis brûlé la main, *I burnt my hand.*

Il s'est brûlé avec de l'eau chaude, *he has scalded himself.*

Brûler, être enflammé de desir ou de quelque autre passion, *to desire a thing exceedingly or very earnestly, to burn with a desire.*

Brûlé, *burned, or burnt.*

Un bâton brûlé par le bout, *a stick burnt at one end.*

Sa maison s'est brûlée, *his house is burnt down.*

Tous mes Livres se sont brûlés, ont été brûlés, *all my books are burnt.*

Il fut brûlé sur un gril, *he was burnt upon a gridiron.*

Il fut brûlé tout vif, *he was burnt alive.*

Brûlé, hâlé du Soleil, *Sunburnt, swarthy.*

Brûleur (m.) celui qui brûle, *a burner, or he that burns a thing.*

Brûlement (m.) l'action de brûler, *a burning, firing, or scalding.*

Brûlure (f.) *a burning, or burnt place in some part of ones body, a scald.*

L'huile de myrte guerit les brûlures, *the oyl of mirtle heals any scald.*

Brûlure de plantes, *a blasting of plants.*

Brûlot (m) Navire dont on se sert pour brûler ceux de l'Enemi, *a fire-ship.*

BRUN, obscur, *brown, dark of colour.*

Avoir les cheveux bruns, *to have brown hair.*

Une brune, une femme brune, *a brown woman, a woman of brown hairs or complexion.*

La Brune, le soir, *the evening, the twilight.*

Brunet, tirant sur le brun, *brownish, somewhat brown.*

Une Brunette, *a brown girl.*

BRUNIR, polir, *to burnish, or make bright.*

Brunir de l'or ou de l'argent, *to burnish gold or silver.*

Bruni, poli, *burnished, polished.*

Brunisseur (m.) *a burnisher, polisher.*

Brunissoir (m.) *a burnishing, brush or stick.*

Brunissement (m.) *a burnishing, or polishing.*

Brunissure (f.) polissure de cornes de Cerf, *the brightness of harts-horn.*

BRUSC (m.) myrte sauvage, sorte d'arbrisseau, *butchers-broom, knee-holm, or petigree, a certain rough-pricked Shrub, whereof they made brushes or beesoms.*

BRUSQUE, precipité, temeraire, *rash, inconsiderate.*

Brusquerie (f.) *a rash, or inconsiderate action.*

Brusquement, precipitam-

ment,

ment, *raſhly, inconſiderately.*

BRUTE, bête brute, *a brute, a beaſt.*

Une pierre brute, *a rough and unpoliſhed ſtone.*

Un diamand brut, *a rough (or uncut) diamond.*

Emeraude brute, opaque, qui n'eſt pas éclatante, *a dull emerald.*

Brutal, *brutiſh, beaſtly.*

Un brutal, un homme (un eſprit) brutal, *a brutiſh man, a brute, one that doth things without judgment or any conſideration, a raſh or heedleſs man.*

Un brutal, un incivil, un homme qui n'a point de civilité, *a clown, a rude, unmannerly, uncivil man.*

Brutalité (f.) *brutiſhneſs, or beaſtlineſs.*

Brutalité, faute de jugement ou de conſideration, *brutiſhneſs, want of judgment, raſhneſs or heedleſneſs.*

Brutalité, barbarie, incivilité, *rudeneſs, unmannerlineſs, or incivility.*

Brutalement, *brutiſh'y, beaſtly.*

Brutalement ſans aucune conſideration, *raſhly, heedleſsly, inconſiderately.*

Brutalement, barbarement, incivilement, *rudely, incivilly, barbarouſly.*

BRUVAGE. *V.* Boiſſon.

* Bruyant. *V.* Bruire.

BRUYERE (f.) ſorte de plante, *the ſweet broom, heath, or ling whereof bruſhes be made.*

Des bruyeres, lieu ſemé de bruyeres, où il y en a quantité, *a heath or heathy ground.*

B U

*Bû, ou Beu, Participe du Verbe Boire.

† *BUANDIERE* (f.) *a Laundreſs, a Waſher woman.*

BUCHE (f.) piece de gros bois pour ſe chaufer, *a log, or billet of wood.*

Une buche, un lourdaut, *a blockhead.*

Bucher (m.) amas de bois, *a wood-pile.*

Bucher, lieu où l'on met la proviſion de bois, *a wood-houſe.*

Bucher, où l'on brûloit les corps morts, *the place where dead bodies were burned.*

Bucher, aller au bois, faire proviſion de bois, *to go to the wood, to get wood, or make proviſion of wood.*

Bucheron (m.) qui fait la coupe du bois, *a wood-cleaver, or wood-feller.*

Buchete (f.) petite buche, *a little ſtick of wood.*

Buchete de bois ſec, *a dry ſtick.*

Buchete de paille, *a piece of ſtraw.*

BUFET (m.) *a cup-board.*

Bufet, ſur lequel on met la vaiſſelle, *a cup-board for plate.*

Aſſortiſſement d'un bufet, *cup-board plate.*

Un bufet chargé de vaiſſelle d'or & d'argent, *a cup-board full of plate of gold and ſilver.*

*Buſle. *V.* Beuf.

BUGLOSE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *bugloſs, an herb ſo called.*

BUIS. *V.* Bouis.

BUISAR. *V.* Buſe.

BUISSON (m.) *a buſh.*

Buiſſon, touffe de bois épineux, *a place full of briars, a bramble buſh.*

BULBE (f.) *any root that is round and wrapped with many ſkins one upon another.*

BULLE (f.) Bulle de Pape, *a Popes Bull, a Writ (Commiſſion, or Letter) ſealed with lead and ſent from the Pope.*

Bullete, Bulletin, atteſtation des Magiſtrats, &c. *a Magiſtrates ticket or cocket.*

BURE (f.) ſorte de vaſe, *a pitcher, a pot for water.*

Burete (f.) *a little pitcher, or pot.*

BURE (f.) drap groſſier, *a thick and courſe cloth.*

Bureau (m.) tapis de table, ſoit de bure, ſoit d'une autre étoffe, *a table carpet.*

Bureau, le lieu où l'on delibere ſur le bureau, cd. ſur le tapis de table, *the place where is kept a Court of Audit or of Audience.*

Bureau, les gens tenans le Bureau, ceux dont l'Aſſemblée eſt compoſée, *the Court it ſelf, or the Officers thereof.*

Bureau, ou Audience, *a Hearing.*

Donner le bureau à quêcun, *to grant one a hearing.*

Impetrer le premier bureau, *to obtain a hearing at the firſt meeting of the Court.*

Bureau de Douane, *a cuſtomhouſe office.*

Vôtre affaire eſt miſe ſur le bureau, ou ſur le tapis, *your buſineſs is brought upon the Stage.*

BURELLE (en termes de blazon) une faſce de huit pieces ou plus, *a number of cloſets in blazon.*

BURET (m.) eſpece de poiſſon d'où l'on tiroit autrefois la pourpre, *the burret, a ſhell fiſh, of the liquour whereof purple colour was made.*

*Burete. *V.* Bure.

BURGUEPINE. V. Bourguepine.

BURIN (m.) *a burin, a graver, or a graving tool.*

Buriner, *to grave.*

Butiné, *ingraven.*

BURLESQUE, vers burleſques, *burleſk (or merry) verſes.*

BUSC. *V.* Buſque.

BUSE (f.) ſorte d'épervier, *a buzzard, a kind of hawk that hath three ſtones.*

Une Buſe, un lourdaut, *a dunce, a dull fellow.*

BUSQUE, dont les femmes ſe ſervent (m.) *a buſk.*

Buſquer fortune, *to go ſeek his fortune.*

BUSTE (f.) Statue à demi corps, *the whole bulk or body of a man from his face to his middle.*

BUT (m.) *a mark, to ſhoot at.*

Frapper le but, *to hit the mark.*

But, deſſein, la fin qu'on ſe propoſe, *deſign, ſcope, aim, end, or purpoſe.*

Quel eſt vôtre but? que pretendez vous? *what do you aim at? what would you have?*

La gloire de Dieu eſt mon unique but, *the glory of God is the only end I propoſe to my ſelf.*

Bute (f.) motes de terre elevées pour tirer au blanc, *a butt.*

Avoir quêcun en bute, *to have one at a hank.*

Il eſt en bute aux autres, *he is a laughing ſtock to the reſt.*

Buter à quêque choſe, *to aim at ſomething.*

Je ne bute que là, *that's all I aim at.*

BUTIN (m.) *a booty, a prey.*

Faire un grand butin, *to get a great booty.*

Butiner, *to prey, to get booty.*

BUTOR (m.) *a bittor*; *alſo a bird like to a Swan, and braying like an aſs.*
Butor, lourdaut, *a dull fellow.*
BUZARD, BUZE. *V.* Buſe.

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C A

CA (*an Interjection of commanding*) *come on.*
Ca qu'on ſe lave les mains, *come on, waſh your hand.*
Ca qu' on travaille fort & ferme, *come on, work hard.*
Ca (*an Adverb of Place*) *here, hither.*
Les Oiſeaux volent ça & là, *birds fly here and there.*
Venez ça, *come hither.*
Ils dorment tous, qui ça qui là, *they all ly aſleep, ſome here and ſome there.*
Ils courent qui ça qui là, qui deça qui de là, *they run ſome one way ſome another.*
Les uns ſont allez deça, les autres de là, *ſome are gone one way, ſome another.*
Aller ça & là, *to go up and down.*
CABALE (f.) Interpretation myſtique des paroles de l'Ecriture Sainte par tranſpoſition de lettres, *the Jews Cabale, or a hidden Science of divine Myſteries, which the Rabbies affirm was revealed and dilivered together with the Law unto Moſes, and from him derived by ſucceſſive relation unto Poſterity.*
Cabale, complot, ſecrette pratique, *a plot, or combination.*
Cabale de gens qui ſont des complots en ſecret, *a Caball, a Company of private conſpirators.*
Faire une cabale, *to make a caball.*
CABANE (f.) *a cottage.*
CABARET (m.) cabaret à vin, *a tavern.*
Cabaret à biere, *an ale houſe.*
Cabaret, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb hue-wort, or cabaret.*
Cabaretier (m.) tenant cabaret, *a Tavern-keeper, or an Alehouſe-keeper.*
CABAS (m.) *a frail for raiſins or figs.*
Cabas de figues, *a frail of figs.*
CABESTAN (m.) machine pour tirer des fardeaux, *the Capſtane of a Ship.*
CABINET (m.) lieu retiré & ſecret, *a cloſet.*
Cabinet, où l'on tient des choſes precieuſes, *a Cabinet for jewels, &c.*
Cabinet de verdure, ou de Jardin, fait de branches d'arbres, *an harbour.*
CABLE (f.) groſſe corde de Navire, *a cable, or great rope.*
CABOCHON (m.) piece de Relief relevée en rond en façon de tête, *a piece of ſculpture in the faſhion of a head.*
CABRER ſon Cheval, le faire cabrer, le faire lever ſur les piés de derriere, *to make a horſe prance, or riſe up upon his two hinder feet.*
Au lieu de donter ce Cheval, vous le cabrerez, *inſtead of ruling that horſe, you will make him skittiſh.*
Ce Cheval ſe cabre d'abord qu'on le monte, *that horſe rears up on end as ſoon as one gets upon him.*
Se Cabrer, s'emporter, ſe dépiter, *to be tranſported with anger.*
Se cabrer contre ſon Maitre, *to be reſty, or backward in duty.*
CABUS, choux cabus, *cabbage, headed colewort.*
Laitue cabuſſe, *headed lettuce.*
CACHER, *to hide.*
Cacher quêque choſe, la mettre en quêque lieu caché, *to hide a thing.*
Cacher ſes vices ſous de belles apparences de vertus, *to cloak his vices with a fair ſhew of virtue.*
Cacher quêque choſe, la tenir ſecrete, *to conceal a thing, or to keep it ſecret.*
Pourquoi me cachez vous cela ? *why do you conceal it to me ? Why do you hide it from me ?*
Se cacher en quêque lieu, *to hide himſelf ſomewhere.*
Il ne s'en cache point, *he do's it openly, he do's it not in hugger-mugger.*
Caché, *hid, or hidden.*
Il eſt caché ſous le lit, *he is hid under the bed.*
Il avoit un coûteau caché ſous ſa robe, *he had a knife hid under his gown.*
La Verité eſt cachée comme ſous un Voile, *Truth is hidden as it were under a Vail.*
Ces choſes ont eté long tems cachées, *theſe things have been long hidden.*
Caché, ſecret, *ſecret, or private.*
Tenir quêque choſe cachée, *to keep a thing private.*
Une haine cachée & ſecrette, *a ſecret hatred.*
Des Vices cachez & couverts, *private and ſecret Vices.*
Cachette (f.) *a lurking hole or corner, a ſecret place.*
En cachette, en ſecret, *privily, ſecretly, under-hand, in hugger-mugger.*
Des méchancetez qui ſe font en cachete, *wickedneſſes privily committed.*
Cachot (m.) priſon obſcure, *a dark priſon, a hole.*
Cachet, avec quoi l'on cachete les Lettres (m.) *a Seal, a Signet.*
Le Cachet du Roi, *the privy Signet.*
Cacheter une Lettre, *to Seal a Letter.*
J'ai oublié de cacheter ma Lettre, *I forgot to ſeal my Letter.*
Cacheté *ſealed.*
CACOPHONIE (f.) mauvais ſon, *cacophony, an ill (harſh, or unpleaſant) ſound in words.*
CADASTRE, *an ancient Rent-roll, Regiſter, or Survey, ſpecifying what Lands be by* Roturiers, *and thereby ſubject unto the Kings* Taille.
CADAVRE (m.) *a carcaſs, or dead body.*
CADEAU (m.) groſſe lettre, *a great (or capital) letter.*
Faire des cadeaux, ed. faire des choſes ſpecieuſes mais inutiles, *to do ſpecious things but of no uſe at all.*
Cadeau, ſorte de feſtin, *a ſort of feaſt or banqueting.*
CADENAT (m.) *a padlock.*
Cadenacer quêque choſe, la fermer au cadenat, *to ſhut a thing with a padlock.*

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CADENCE (f.) *cadence.*
Danſer en cadence, obſerver en danſant la cadence des violons, *to obſerve the cadences of the Muſick in dancing.*
La cadence d'une periode, *the cadence of a period.*
Donner de la cadence à ſon diſcours pour donner de l'agrément à ſes Auditeurs, *to obſerve his cadences in a diſcourſe to pleaſe his Auditors, to keep true periods.*
Son diſcours a une agreable cadence, *his diſcourſe hath a very agreeable cadence.*
Tous ces mots ont une même cadence, *all theſe words have the ſame cadence.*
Cadencé; *as,*
Une periode cadencée, *an exact (a true) period.*
CADET (m.) le plus jeune des freres, *the youngeſt brother.*
Il eſt mon cadet, *he is my younger brother.*
Cadette (f.) la plus jeune des Sœurs, *the youngeſt ſiſter.*
CADETTE (f.) pierre de taille pour paver, *a ſquare ſtone to pave withall.*
Cadetter, *to pave with ſquare ſtones.*
CADIS (m.) ſorte d'étoffe, *a kind of woollen ſtuff.*
CADRAN (m.) *a diall.*
CADUQUE, periſſable, *caduke, feeble.*
Il eſt fort caduque, *he is very feeble.*
Biens caducs, vaquans, *eſcheated goods.*
Le mal caduc, *the falling ſickneſs.*
† *CAFARD. V.* Hypocrite.
CAGE (f.) *a cage.*
Oiſeau de cage, *a cage-bird.*
Mettre un oiſeau en cage, *to put a bird in a cage.*
Cageoler, ou Cajoler, *to prattle, or jangle, like a Jay in a cage.*
Cajoler, flater de parole, *to cajol, to flatter, coxe, or fawn on.*
Cajoler une femme, *to court a woman, or make love to her, to endeavour to win her by flattering diſcourſes.*
Cageolé, ou Cajolé, flaté *cajoled, coxed, flattered, or fawned on.*
Cageoleur, Cajoleur, cauſeur (m.) *a prattler, a great and idle prattler, one that like a Jay in a cage jangles much to little purpoſe.*
Cajoleur, flateur, *a flatterer, a coxer.*
Cajoleur de femmes, *a lover of the ſexe, one that is alwayes prattling with (or courting of) women.*
Cageolerie (f.) babil, *a prattling.*
Cajolerie, flaterie, *flattery, coxing.*
Cajolerie d'amour, *making of love.*
CAGOT, ou hypocrite, *an hypocrite, a diſſembler.*
Cagoterie (f.) *hypocriſy.*
CAHUETE (f.) cabane, *a cottage.*
CAILLE (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a quail.*
CAILLER, faire cailler quêque choſe, *to curd, curdle, or turn into curds, to coagulate.*
Le baume fait cailler le lait, *balſam turns the milk into curds.*
Se cailler, devenir caillé, *to curd, or curdle, neut.*
Caillé, *curded, curdled, or turned into curds, coagulated.*
CAILLOU (m.) *a flint-ſtone.*
* Cajoler, &c. *V. under* Cage.
CAISSE (f.) *a cheſt, or coffer.*
Caiſſe de Marchand ou Banquier, une Caiſſe où l'on tient l'argent, *a caſh.*
Caiſſe de tambour, *the barrel (or wood) of a drum.*
Caiſſe, ou tambour, *a drum.*
Battre la caiſſe, battre le tambour, *to beat the drum.*
Battre la caiſſe, lever des troupes, amaſſer des Soldats, *to beat the drum in order to raiſe Souldiers.*
Caiſſe de mort, *a coffin.*
Caſſette (f.) petit coffre, *a little ſhallow box or caſe.*
Caſſetin (m.) où les Imprimeurs mettent leurs lettres, *the Caſe where Printers keep their letters.*
Caſſolette (f.) *a little box (or casket) to put ſweet or precious things in.*
Caiſſier (m.) faiſeur de caiſſes, *a cheſt (or coffer) maker.*
Caiſſier, qui a ſoin de la Caiſſe d'un Banquier, *a Caſh-keeper.*
CAL (m.) durillon, peau endurcie, *a thick and unſenſible skin, hardned by much labour.*
Calloſité (f.) *calloſity, or the brawny hardneſs of the skin.*
CALABASSE (f.) bouteille de courge, *a bottle made of an empty'd gourd.*
CALADE (f.) *a pavement made of ſquare ſtones.*
CALAMENTE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *Calamint, the name of an herb.*
CALAMINE (f.) pierre minerale, *a yellowiſh mineral or ſtone, whereby copper is turned into braſs.*
CALAMITE (f.) petite grenouille verte, *a kind of little frog living among green corn.*
Calamite, eſpece d'aimant, *a kind of load-ſtone.*
CALAMITE' (f.) *calamity, miſery, adverſity.*
Soûfrir toute ſorte de calamitez, *to ſuffer all manner of calamity.*
CALCEDOINE (f.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *chalcedony, a kind of onyx ſtone.*
CALCINER, *to calcine, or to calcinate, to burn unto duſt (or reduce unto powder by fire) any metal or mineral.*
L'Or ſe calcine avec le mêlange de trois parties de ſel, *Gold is calcined with the mixture of three parts of ſalt.*
Calciné, *calcined, calcinated, burnt to duſt, reduced by fire unto powder.*
Calcinement (m.) *a calcining, or reducing of metals unto powder by the fire, a purifying of metals or minerals by fire.*
CALCONS. *V.* Caleçons.
CALCUL (m.) ſupputation, *a calculation, computation, reckoning, an account, or caſting of accompts.*
Calcul, pierre, ou gravelle, *the ſtone in the bladder, or (more properly) in the reins.*
Calculer, ſupputer, *to compute, reckon, or calculate.*
Calculé, ſupputé, *computed, reckoned, calculated.*
Aiant calculé toute la depenſe, *having computed all the charges.*
Toutes choſes bien calculées, *all things rightly computed.*
CALE (f.) Cale de Navire, le fond (le plus bas) d'un Vaiſſeau, *the hold of a Ship.*
CALECHE (f.) ſorte de

Caroſſe ouvert, *a Charret.*

CALECONS (m.) *drawers, ſuch drawers as men wear under their breeches.*

CALEMAR (m.) étui de plumes, *a thing to put pens in.*

CALENDES (f.) le premier jour de chaque mois ſelon les anciens Romains, *Calends, the firſt day of every month according to the old Romans.*

Calendrier (m.) *a Calender, an Almanack.*

CALENDRE (f.) ſorte de petite alouëte ſans crête, *a kind of lark.*

Calendre, ver rongeant le blé, *the corn-devouring mite.*

Calendrer des toiles, les liſſer, les polir. *V.* Liſſer.

CALER les Voiles d'un Navire, *to ſtrike ſail.*

Caler voile, ou ſe ſoûmettre, *to yield, or to ſubmit.*

CALFEUTRER un Navire, *to caulk a Ship, to ſtop or fill the rifts or chinks thereof with ockam or tow.*

Calfeutré, *caulked.*

Calfeutreur de Navires (m.) *a Caulker of ſhips.*

Calfeutrement (m.) *the caulking of a ſhip.*

CALIBRE (m.) étendue d'une choſe en grandeur & groſſeur, *the ſize, greatneſs, or bigneſs of a thing.*

Ces poutres ſont d'un même calibre, *theſe beams are of the ſame ſize.*

Calibre, diametre d'une piece d'artillerie, *the bore of a great gun.*

Canon de gros calibre, *a Cannon of a wide bore.*

CALICE (m.) *a chalice, or cup to drink in.*

* Calloſité. *V.* Cal.

CALME, tranquille, *calm, ſtill, quiet.*

Calme (m.) bonace, *a calm, a quiet and ſtill time on the Sea without tempeſt or ſtorm.*

Calme de l'eſprit, *tranquillity of mind.*

Calme de la conſcience, *peace of conſcience.*

Calmer quêque choſe, la rendre calme, *to calm a thing, to appeaſe, or pacify it.*

La tempête étant paſſée la Mer ſe calme, *as ſoon as the ſtorm is over the Sea is calm.*

Calmer les eſprits, *to pacify the ſpirits of men.*

Calmé, rendu calme, *calmed, appeaſed, pacify'd.*

CALOMNIE (f.) *calumny, ſlander, falſe accuſation, forged imputation, or ſpightfull detraction.*

Repouſſer une calomnie, *to clear himſelf of a ſcandalous reproach.*

Calomnier quêcun, *to calumniate, ſlander, or accuſe one falſely.*

Calomnié, *calumniated, ſlandered, or falſely accuſed.*

Calomniateur (m.) *a calumniator, ſlanderer, falſe accuſer.*

Calomnieuſement, *calumniouſly, ſlanderouſly.*

CALOTE (f.) *a black cap, ſuch a Cap as ſome men wear under their hats.*

*Calvitie. *V.* Chauve.

CAMAIL (m.) *a black or purple ornament worn by a Pontifical Biſhop about his rochet, and reaching as low as the bending of his arm.*

CAMARADE (m.) *a camrad, comrad, or chamber-fellow.*

CAMARD, CAMUS, *flat-noſed, one that hath a flat noſe.*

Camus, ou deſontenancé, *aſhamed, out of countenance.*

†*CAMAYEU* (m.) Sardoine, *the precious ſtone called a Sardonix.*

Camayeu, Image toute d'une couleur, tableau en camayeu, *a kind of picture all of one colour without mixture.*

CAMBRER, vouter un lambri, *to arch a cieling.*

Cambré, *arched.*

Cambrure (f.) *a building archwiſe, the bowing, or bending of an arch or vault.*

CAMELEON (m.) ſorte d'animal, *a Camelion, a kind of beaſt living (as it is ſaid) by the air, and turning himſelf into all colours, ſaving white and red.*

Il eſt plus changeant qu'un cameleon, *he is more variable than a camelion.*

Cameleon, ſorte d'herbe, *an herb whereof be two kinds, the one white and the other black. The white is full of prickles in manner of little thiſtles, growing by the ground without any long ſtalk, and uſed for a fullers teazel. The black is the common thiſtle, with a great long ſtalk, wherewith they do curd the milk, to make cheeſe withall.*

CAMELINE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb cameline, or treacle muſtard, an herb with a ſtalk like fennel, and leaves like madder. the juice whereof is good for ſores in the mouth.*

CAMELOT (m.) *chamlet.*

Camelot de ſoie, *ſilk chamlet.*

Camelot à ondes, *water chamlet.*

Cameloté, tiſſu en façon de camelot, *wrought chamlet-like.*

CAMISADE (f.) attaque d'une Place avant le jour, *a Camiſado, a ſudden aſſaulting or ſurpriſall of the Enemy. So termed, either becauſe the Souldiers that execute it moſt commonly wear ſhirts over their armour, or take their enemies in their ſhirts.*

Donner une Camiſade à une Ville, *to attack a Town on a ſudden, and before day light.*

CAMISOLE. *V.* Chemiſette.

CAMOMILLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Camomill.*

CAMP (m.) logement d'une Armée en campagne, *a Camp, or a Field wherein an Army is lodged, or the Army lodging in the field.*

Planter (établir, aſſeoir) le Camp aupres d'une Ville, *to pitch a Camp, to incamp.*

Lever le Camp, *to diſcamp.*

Donner le ſignal pour lever le Camp, *to give warning for the making ready of all carriage at the removing of an Army.*

Camp volant, *a flying Army, an Army of light horſe, or light-armed footmen, kept for (and imployed in) rodes.*

Camp retranché & fortifié, *an intrenched and fortify'd camp.*

Camp fermé & arrêté, *a fortify'd, ſettled, or ſtanding Camp.*

Maitre de camp, *a Camp-Maſter.*

Marêchal de Camp, *a Camp-Marſhal.*

Camper en quêque lieu, *to incamp in ſome place.*

Nous campames pres d'une Riviere, *we incamped near a River.*

Campé, *incamped.*

Campement (m.) *an incamping, or pitching of a Camp.*

Campagne (f.) plaine, *a plain, field, level ground.*

Une raſe (ou plaine) campagne. *an open field, or campaign.*

La Campagne, les Chams, *the Country.*

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Demeurer à la campagne, *to live in the Country.*
Une Maiſon de Campagne, *a Country-houſe.*
Il eſt allé en ſa Maiſon à la Campagne, *he is gone to his Country houſe.*
Mettre en campagne (armer) de tous côtés, *to arm on every ſide, to ſend an Army to the field.*
Le Roi ſe mettra en campagne ſûr le commencement du Printems, *the King will take the field at the beginning of Spring.*
Une piece de Campagne, *a field-piece.*
Il mene trente pieces de Campagne, *he carry's with him thirty field-pieces.*
Campagne, expedition, Voiage de Guerre, *a Campagne, or expedition of War.*
Faire une Campagne, *to be in a Campagne.*
Commencer la Campagne, *to open the field, to begin the campagne.*
Finir la Campagne, *to make an end of the Campagne.*
A l'âge de vint cinq ans il avoit dêja fait dix Campagnes, *he was but five and twenty years of age when he had been already in ten Campagnes.*
Cette Campagne nous a reuſſi, *we had good ſucceſs in this Campagne.*
Campagnard (m.) *one that lives in the Country, or one that loves a Country life.*
CAMPANELLE (f.) herbe & fleur, *the blue-bell flower.*
*Camper, Campement. *V.* Camp.
CAMPHRE (m.) ſorte de gomme, *a gum called camphire.*
CAMUS. *V.* Camard.
CANAILLE (f.) Canaille de gens, *raſcals, raſcally people.*
CANAL (m.) tuiau, *a channel, conduit, or pipe.*
Canal de riviere, *the channel of a river.*
Canal de cheminée, *the tunnel of a chimney.*
Canal, pour conduire ou détourner l'eau, *a trench (ditch, or furrow) to convey water.*
Canal de terres labourées, pour en faire écouler les eaux, *a furrow.*
Un Canal portant bateau, *a Canal, a Ditch ſo broad and deep withal, that boats may go upon't from one place to another.*
Faire canal (en termes de marine) cingler en haute Mer, *to put off to Sea.*
Nous côtoierons le Rivage, & puis nous ferons canal, *we ſhall paſs by the Coaſts, and then put off to Sea.*
Caneler des colomnes, *to channel pillars.*
Canelé, *channelled.*
Colomne canelée à droites lignes, *a pillar channelled ſtraight.*
Colomne canelée de biais, *a pillar channelled byas.*
Canelure (f.) *gutter work, a chamfring, channelling, or ſmall furrow made in ſtone or timber.*
Le creux de la canelure, *the channel, furrow, hollow gutter, or ſtrake in rabating of pillars.*
L'arrête de la canelure, le bord relevé entre les deux creux, *the ridges, or thoſe parts in wrought or imbowed pillars which riſe up between the two channels.*
CANCER (m.) un des douze Signes du Zodiaque, *Cancer, one of the twelve Celeſtiall Signes.*
Cancer, ou Chancre, *a Cancer, or a Canker.*
Cancre. *V.* Ecreviſſe.
CANARD (m.) un canard apprivoiſé, *a drake.*
Un canard ſauvage, *a mallard, or wild duck.*
Canarder quêcun, tirer ſur lui un coup de fuſil, *to ſhoot at one.*
Cane (f.) *a duck, the female of a drake or mallard.*
Marcher comme une cane, *to waddle as a duck.*
Faire la cane devant quêcun, faire le chien couchant, *to be full of capping and crouching.*
CANDEUR (f.) ſincerité, *ſincerity, candor, integrity.*
CANDI, ſucre candi, *ſugar candy.*
CANDIDAT (m.) pretendant à quêque Charge, *Candidate, that ſtands for an Office.*
*Cane, ſorte d'oiſeau. *V.* Canard.
CANE, *a Cane. V.* Canne.
CANELLE (f.) arbriſſeau odoriferant, *cinnamon, a ſhrub ſo called.*
Canelle, l'écorce de cet arbriſſeau dont on ſe ſert pour aſſaiſonner des viandes, *the rind of that ſhrub, which is the ſpice we call cinamon.*
Canelle, robinet, *a tap, or a faucet.*
*Caneler, Canele, & Canelure. V. Caneau.
CANEPIN (m.) peau d'arbre fort delié, *the inner rind of the bark of the linden tree, and the outward of the coat of the birch tree, written on in old time inſtead of paper.*
CANETILLE (f.) *purl.*
Canetille d'or & d'argent, *gold and ſilver purl.*
Chamarré de canetilles, *ſet (wrought, edged) with purl.*
CANEVAS (m.) ſorte de toile, *canvas.*
CANICULE (f.) *the dog-ſtar, a ſign in the heavens.*
Caniculier, ou Caniculaire; as,
Les Jours Caniculiers, *the dog days.*
CANNE (f.) roſeau, *a cane, or reed.*
Le neud de la canne, *the knot of a cane.*
L'entre deux des neuds de la canne, *the ſpace between two knots of a cane.*
Une canne nouëuſe, *a knotty cane.*
Lieu planté de cannes, *a place where canes grow.*
Une Canne, bâton de canne, *a cane, uſed for a ſtick.*
CANON (m) *any inſtrument or thing that is long and hollow.*
Canon d'arme à feu, *the barrel of a gun.*
Canon de mors de bride, *a cannon bit for an horſe.*
Canon, piece d'artillerie, *a cannon, or great gun.*
La bouche (ou l'ame) d'un Canon, *the mouth of a canon.*
La lumiere d'un canon, le petit trou par où l'on donne le feu, *the touch-hole of a cannon.*
Fondre, faire un canon, *to found a cannon.*
Charger un canon, *to charge a great gun.*
Branquer un Canon, le mettre en batterie, *to level a great gun.*
Tirer (décharger) un canon, *to ſhoot off (or diſcharge) a great gun.*
Un coup de canon, *a cannon ſhot.*

Le Canon flanquoit la brêche, *the Cannon was levelled againſt the breach.*

Battre une Ville à coups de canon, la canonner, *to batter a Town with Cannon ſhot.*

Abbattre les murailles d'une Place à coups de canon, *to beat down the Walls of a Town with Cannon bullets.*

Etre à la portée du Canon, *to be within cannon ſhot.*

Volée de Canon, *a gun.*

Il ſalua nôtre Canon de dix volées du ſien, auxquels il fut répondu de trois du nôtre, *he gave us ten guns, and we returned three.*

Canonner, battre à coups de cannon, *to batter with Cannon ſhot.*

Canonier (m.) *a Gunner.*

Canoniere (f.) *a loop-hole, or port-hole for a piece of Ordinance.*

CANON (m.) decret, ordonnance, *a Law, Rule, Decree, Ordinance.*

Le Droit Canon, les Decrets de l'Egliſe, *the Canon Law, the Canons of the Church.*

Canonial, *canonicall.*

Heures canoniales, *the Canonical houres.*

Canonique, legitime, *canonicall, which is according to rules.*

Chanoine (m.) *a Canon in a Cathedrall Church.*

Chanoinie (f.) Canonicat (m.) dignité, office de Chanoine, *Canonſhip, or a Canons place in a Cathedrall Church.*

CANONISER quêcun, *to canonize one, to make him a Saint, to receive (or put) him into the Catalogue of Saints.*

Canoniſé, *canonized.*

Canonization d'un ſaint (f.) *a canonizing, or canonization of a Saint.*

CANOT (m.) ſorte de petit bâteau à l'Indienne, *a Canon, or Indian boat.*

CANTARIDE (f.) mouche venimeuſe, *Cantharides, a venomous green fly, which breeds in the top of the aſh and olive tree.*

CANTIQUE (m.) *a ſong, a ſpirituall ſong.*

Les Cantiques de Salomon, *the Song (or the Canticles) of Solomon.*

CANTON (m.) coin de rue, *a corner (or croſs way) in a Street.*

Canton de Suiſſe, *a Canton of Swiſſerland, a Precinct or Circuit of a Territory, wherein there be divers good Towns and Villages.*

La Suiſſe a treize Cantons, quatre desquels ſont Proteſtans, ſept Catholiques Romains, & deux mêlés de Proteſtans & de Catholiques, *Swiſſerland hath thirteen Cantons, four whereof are Proteſtants, ſeven Roman Catholicks, and two mingled of Proteſtants and Roman Catholicks.*

Se Cantonner, ſe mettre en un coin, *to run into a corner.*

Se Cantonner, ſe retirer en quêque Place pour s'y defendre, *to betake himſelf to any ſtrong hold or place of defence.*

Se Cantonner, ſe détacher de la Sujettion deuë à un Souverain, *to ſever themſelves from the body of a State, to erect a new State apart.*

CAP (m.) promontoire, *a Cape, a Promontory, a neck of land ſhooting forth into the Sea.*

Le Cap de bonne eſperance, *the Cape of good hope.*

De pié en cap, *from top to toe.*

Armé de pié en cap, *armed from top to toe.*

CAPABLE, qui peut contenir, *that may hold, receive, or contain.*

Un lieu capable de dix mille perſonnes, *a place fit to receive ten thouſand men in it.*

Capable, digne, propre à quêque choſe, *able, capable, fit for ſomething.*

Un homme capable de gouverner un Roiaume, *one that is able enough to govern a Kingdom.*

Cet homme a un eſprit capable de toutes choſes, *that mans genius is capable of any thing.*

Se rendre capable, *to capacitate himſelf, to make himſelf capable.*

Dire des choſes que le Peuple eſt capable d'entendre, *to utter things which the common ſort of People can underſtand, to fit his diſcourſe to the meaneſt capacity's.*

Il n'eſt pas capable de cette Charge, *he is incapable of that Office.*

Un homme de bien n'eſt pas capable de mentir, *a good man cannot ly.*

Capable, docte, *an able, or learned man.*

Capacité (f.) étendue d'un lieu, *the ſpaciouſneſs, or extent of a place.*

La Capacité d'une ſale, *the ſpaciouſneſs of a Hall.*

Capacité, portée, *capacity, ability.*

Cela ſurpaſſe ma capacité, *that exceeds my capacity.*

Selon la capacité de mon eſprit, *according to my poor apprehenſion.*

CAPARASSON (m.) ornement de Cheval, *capariſon, a horſes furniture.*

Caparaſſonner un Cheval, *to capariſon a horſe, to furniſh him with a capariſon.*

CAPE (f.) ſorte de manteau, *a courſe kind of cloak.*

Cape, manteau à capuchon, *a ſhort and ſleeveleſs cloak or garment that (in ſtead of a cape) hath a capuch behind it.*

Cape, que les femmes mettent ſur leurs têtes, *a hood, or a large and ſquare piece of water-chamlet or the like, wherewith women preſerve their heads from wind and rain.*

Capeline (f.) chapeau ſemblable à ceux des Cardinaux, *a broad brimmed hat to keep one from Sun-burning.*

Capeline, chapeau de femme à large bord & petite couppe, *a womans broad brimmed hat with a little crown.*

Capeline de fer, *an iron ſcull, ſuch as was uſed by Souldiers in old time.*

Homme de capeline, d'execution, de courage, *a man of action, full of courage, fit for an enterpriſe, a brave fellow.*

CAPENDU (m) eſpece de pomme, *a certain apple which is ſomthing leſs, but more delicious than the pippin, a ſhort ſtart.*

CAPILOTADE (f.) *a capilotade, or ſtewed meat of veal, capon, chicken, and partridge minced.*

CAPITAINE (m.) Capitaine de gens de Guerre, *a Captain, Leader, or Commander of a Company of Soldiers.*

Lieutenant du Capitaine, *the Captains Lieutenant.*

Capitaine de Cavalerie, *Captain of a Troop of Horſe.*

Capitaine d'Infanterie, *Captain of a Foot Company.*

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Capitaine des Gardes du Roi, *Captain of the Kings Guards.*
Lors qu'il eſt queſtion de fuir il eſt toûjours le Capitaine, *in time of flight he is ſtill the formoſt.*
La Charge de Capitaine, *the place of a Captain.*
Capitane, Capitaneſſe (f.) Navire Capitaneſſe, *an Admiral Galley.*
CAPITAL, digne de mort, *capital, worthy of death or infamy.*
Un crime capital, *a capital crime.*
C'eſt un crime capital de ſe taire en cette occaſion, *it is a capitall crime to ſay nothing in this occaſion.*
Il eſt vôtre Enemi capital, *he is your mortal Enemy.*
Les Lettres Capitales, *the Capital Letters, the great Letters.*
Capital, ou principal (m.) *the principal.*
Le Capital & l'Interet, *the Principall and Intereſt.*
CAPITON, (m.) ſoie qui n'eſt point torte, *raw ſilk.*
*Capitulaire. *V.* Chapitre.
CAPITULER, *to capitulate, or agree upon articles.*
Capituler pour la reddition d'une Place, *to capitulate (or agree upon articles) for the ſurrender of a Place.*
Capituler à ſon avantage, *to make good terms for himſelf by capitulation.*
Capitulation (f.) *capitulation.*
Se rendre par Capitulation, *to ſurrender by capitulation.*
Les Articles de la Capitulation, *the Articles of the Capitulation.*
Accepter les Articles de la Capitulation, *to agree (to ſtand) to the Articles of the Capitulation.*
CAPORAL, Coporal ou Corporal (m.) chef d'une Eſcouäde d'hommes de pié, *a Corporal of a Foot Company.*
CAPOT, au jeu de piquet, *Capot, in the game called picket, which is when a man loſes every trick.*
CAPRE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *capers, a fruit ſo called.*
Caprier (m.) arbriſſeau portant des capres, *a Caper-ſhrub.*
CAPRICE (m.) boutade d'un homme bizarre, *a fancy, frolick, caprichio, fantaſticall conceit, ſudden will, deſire or purpoſe to do a thing for which one hath no apparent reaſon.*
Agir par caprice ou par boutade, ſuivre ſon caprice, *to act by fancy.*
Caprice, legereté, bizarrerie, *lightneſs, levity, inconſtancy.*
N'admirez vous point le caprice de la fortune? *do not you wonder at Fortunes inconſtancy?*
Caprice, opiniâtreté, *ſtubbornneſs, pervicacy, pertinacity, headineſs.*
Caprice, ou boutade d'eſprit, en fait de diſcours ou de compoſition, *a flaſh of wit.*
Capricieux, boutadeux, *capricious, humorſome, fantaſticall, giddy headed.*
Capricieux, inconſtant, *uncertain, mutable, unconſtant.*
Capricieux, opiniâtre, *ſtubborn, teſty, or heady.*
CAPRICORNE (m.) un des Signes du Zodiaque, *Capricorn, one of the twelve Celeſtiall Signs.*
*Caprier. *V.* Capre.
CAPRIOLE (f.) *a caper in dancing.*
Caprioler, faire (ou paſſer) des caprioles, *to cut capers.*
CAPTIEUX, *captious, deceitfull, crafty, full of craft and deceit.*
CAPTIF (m.) Captive (f.) *a captive, a ſlave, one that hath loſt his liberty.*
Captiver, *to captivate.*
L'Eloquence captive les eſprits, *eloquency captivates the minds of men.*
Captiver la bien veuillance de quêcun, *to captivate (or get) ones affection.*
Se Captiver, ſe ſoûmettre à quêque choſe, *to ty himſelf to a thing.*
Je ne ſaurois me captiver à lire cela, *I cannot confine my ſelfe to that reading.*
Captivé, *captivated.*
Captivité (f.) eſclavage, *captivity, thraldom, bondage.*
Tirer (delivrer) quêcun de captivité, *to deliver one from bondage or captivity.*
CAPTURE (f.) *capture, or a thing taken.*
CAPUCHON (m.) *the hood of a cloak, alſo a capuch, which is a Monks cowl or hood.*
Capuchin (m.) *a Capuchine Friar, wearing neither ſhirt nor breeches.*
CAQUE (m.) *a cag, containing the fourth part of a* muid, *a barrel or veſſel where ſalt meats, pitch, roſen, &c. are uſually carried or kept in.*
CAQUET (m.) babil, *prattling, babling, tittle tattle.*
Abbattre le caquet à quêcun, *to make one hold his tongue, to ſtop his mouth.*
Caqueter, *to prate, prattle, tattle, or chatter.*
Caqueteur (m.) qui a beaucoup de caquet, *a prater.*
CAR, *for.*
CARABINE (f.) *a carabine, a ſort of fire-gun.*
Carabin (m.) *an Arquebuzier armed with a murrain and breaſt-plate, and ſerving on horſeback.*
CARACOL (m.) *as,*
Faire le caracol, *to caſt themſelves (as horſemen do ſometimes) into a round or ring.*
Caracoler à l'entour de quêque choſe, *to wheel about ſomething.*
CARACTERE (m.) lettre, *a character, letter, or writing figure.*
Les caracteres de l'alphabet, *the letters of the alphabet.*
Caractere, marque, *a mark, or ſign.*
Le Caractere d'un Chrêtien, *the character of a Chriſtian.*
Il eſt Ambaſſadeur, il faut rendre les honneurs deus à ſon Caractere, *he is an Embaſſador, he muſt be received according to his character.*
Caractere, charme, ſortilege, *a magicall character or figure.*
CARAQUE (f.) ſorte de grand Vaiſſeau, *Carrack, or Carrick, a kind of great Ship.*
CARAT (m.) *a Carrat. Among Goldſmiths and Mintmen it is the third part of an ounce, among Jewellers and Stone-cutters but the nineteenth part. Eight of them make but one ſterlin, and a ſterlin is the four and twentieth part of an ounce.*
CARAVANE (f.) troupe de Marchands allans de compagnie dans les deſerts du Levant; *a Caravan, or Company of Merchants travelling together through the Deſarts of the Levant.*
Caravane, courſe ſur Mer des nouveaux Chevaliers de Malte, *a Sea-expedition of the new Knights of Maltha.*

Faire

Faire ſes caravanes, *to make ſuch Expeditions.*

CARAVELLE (f.) Vaiſſeau de Mer rond, qu'on appelle à Oreilles de Lievre, parce que ſes Voiles y reſſemblent de loin, *a Carvell, the name of a little Ship.*

*Carbonade. *V.* Charbon.

CARCAN (m.) collier, *a carkner, or collar of gold.*

Carcan de pilori, *an iron-chain or collar, wherein an Offender is ty'd by the neck to a Poſt, and in that poſture expoſed to the publick view.*

CARCASSE (f.) *a dead body.*

Carcaſſe, ſquelete, *a skeleton.*

CARDE (f.) inſtrument pour carder, *a card, to card wool withall.*

Carder de la laine, *to card wool.*

Cardé, *carded.*

Cardeur (m.) cardeur de laine, *a wooll-carder.*

Cardement (m.) travail de Cardeur, *the carding of wooll.*

CARDIAQUE, potion cardiaque, *a cordiall, a drink comforting the heart.*

CARDINAL, *cardinal, chief, principal, or of the firſt rank.*

Vent Cardinal, *a cardinal wind, one of the four principal winds, viz. Eaſt, Weſt, North, or South.*

Les Vertus Cardinales, *the Cardinal Virtues.*

Les Vertus Cardinales ſont la Prudence, la Juſtice, la Force, & la Temperance, *the Cardinal Virtues are Wiſdom, Juſtice, Fortitude, and Temperance.*

Cardinal (m.) *a Cardinal of the Church of Rome.*

Il a eté fait Cardinal; il a eu le chapeau de Cardinal, *he was made a Cardinal, he has got a Cardinals cap.*

Cardinalat (m.) dignité de Cardinal, *Cardinalſhip, the Dignity or Office of a Cardinal.*

CAREME (m) *Lent.*

Carême entrant, carnaval, *Carnaval, or Shrove-Tueſday.*

CARENE, le fond d'un Vaiſſeau, *the keel (or bottom) of a Ship.*

Fait en façon de carene, *made like the keel of a Ship.*

Mettre un Vaiſſeau en carene pour le radouber, *to careen a Ship in order to repair her.*

CARESSES (f.) témoignage d' affection, *careſſes, or making much of one, a friendly intertainment, or kind uſage.*

Il m'a fait beaucoup de careſſes, *he has made much of me, he careſſed me very much.*

Attirer (gagner) quêcun par careſſes, *to win one by careſſes.*

Careſſes, flateries, *blandiſhment, hugging, flattery.*

Careſſer quêcun, lui témoigner de l'affection, *to careſs one, to make much of him, to intertain him friendly, or to uſe him kindly.*

Careſſer quêcun, le flater, *to fawn upon one, to hug him.*

Careſſé, *careſſed, made much of, friendly intertained, or kindly uſed.*

CARILLON (m.) *a chiming (or muſick) of bells.*

Carillonner, *to chime, to make a muſick of bells.*

CARLINE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the carline, or carline thiſtle.*

CARLINGUE (f.) baſe du mât d'un Navire, *the ſteſt of a maſt, the piece of timber whereinto the foot enters.*

CARME (m.) Religieux du mont Carmel, *a Carmelite, which is an Order of white Friars.*

Carmes dechauſſés, *diſcalceated Friars.*

Carmelite (f.) Religieuſe du même ordre, *a ſhe Carmelite.*

*Carnacier, Carnation, Carnaval. *V.* Chair.

CAROBE (f.) partie de l'once du marc, *a ſmall weight (among Mintmen and Goldſmiths) making but the 24th part of an Ounce.*

CAROLUS (m.) eſpece de monnoie, *a piece of coin ſo called.*

CAROSSE (f.) *a Coach.*

Marchepié (montoir) de Caroſſe, *the ſtep of a Coach, whereby one ſteps into it.*

Siege dans le Caroſſe, *a Seat in a Coach.*

Caroſſe à deux chevaux, *a Coach and two horſes.*

Caroſſe à quatre chevaux, *a Coach and four horſes.*

Caroſſe à ſix chevaux, *a Coach and ſix horſes.*

Monter en caroſſe, *to ſtep in a Coach.*

Aller en Caroſſe, *to go in a Coach.*

Il m'eſt venu trouver en caroſſe, *he came to ſee me in a coach.*

Un Cheval de Caroſſe, *a Coach-horſe.*

Celui qui conduit le caroſſe, un Cocher, *a Coach-man.*

Un Cheval de caroſſe, un lourdaut, *a great booby, a great ſot.*

Remiſe de caroſſe, *a Coach-houſe.*

Caroſſier (m.) faiſeur de Caroſſes, *a Coach-maker.*

CAROTE (f.) herbe & racine, *the carrot, root or herb.*

CAROUGES (f.) ſorte de fruit, *carobs, or carob-beans, the fruit of the carob-tree.*

Carougier, ou Caroubier (m.) ſorte d'arbriſſeau, *the Carob tree.*

CAROUSEL (m.) *a Caroufel, a charret Race, or a ſhew of Charrets, &c.*

CAROUSSE (f.) beuverie à l'Allemande, *a carouſe of drink.*

Preſenter une carouſſe, *to drink a great glaſs to one.*

Faire carouſſe, *to drink off a huge glaſs of wine.*

Faire carouſſe avec ſes Amis, *to play the good fellow with his friends, to drink ſtoutly.*

CARPE (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a carp, a fiſh ſo called.*

CARQUAN. *V.* Carcan.

CARQUOIS (m.) *a quiver, for arrows.*

Prendre à ſon côté ſon carquois, *to hang his quiver by his ſide.*

CARRABINE. *V.* Carabine.

CARRAQUE. *V.* Caraque.

*Carreau, Carrefour, Carreler, Carrelure, & Carrure. *V.* under Carrer.

CARRER, *to ſquare, or to make ſquare.*

Se Carrer, piaffer, *to ſquare it, to look ſtately (ſurly, or big) on't.*

Voiez vous comment il ſe carre? *do you ſee how he ſquares it?*

Se carrer, tenant les mains ſur chaque côté, *to ſet his hands a kembol.*

Carré, *ſquared, or made ſquare.*

Un homme carré, renforcé, *a ſquare (or well ſet) man.*

Un Carré, une figure quarrée, *a ſquare, or a figure four-ſquare.*

Un Carré plat, *a flat ſquare.*

Un Carré ſolide, *a ſolid ſquare.*

Un Carré barlong, carré long, plus long que large, *an oblong ſquare.*

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Carré en lozange, *a lozange ſquare, a rhombus.*
Il a dix piés en carré, *it is ten foot ſquare.*
Carreau (m.) petit carré, *a little ſquare.*
Carreau, plinte en la baſe d'une colomne, *the ſquare (or plinthe) in the baſis of a pillar.*
Carreau, au jeu de cartes, *a diamond at cards.*
Le Roi des carreaux, *the King of Diamonds.*
Carreau, couſſin, *a cuſhion.*
Aſſorti de carreaux, *furniſhed with cuſhions.*
Carreau à ſe mettre à genoux, *a cuſhion to kneel on.*
Carreau à s'accouder, *a cuſhion to lean on.*
Carreau de Jardin, *a bed in a Garden.*
Carreau, piece de metal dont on fait une eſpece de monnoie, *a coping (or planchet) of metal before it be rounded, or corned.*
Carreau, foudre, *thunder-bolt.*
Lancer le carreau, *to dart his thunder-bolt.*
Carreau de brique, *a ſquare brick.*
Couché (étendu) ſur les carreaux, *lying upon the ground.*
Il l'étendit ſur les carreaux d'un coup d'epée, *he runned him through, and killed him upon the ſpot.*
Carrefour (m.) *a place where many ways do meet, or where two ſtreets do croſs.*
Carreler, paver de carreaux, *to pave with bricks.*
Carreler des ſouliers, y mettre des ſemelles, *to ſole a pair of ſhoos.*
Carrelé, pavé de carreaux, *paved with bricks.*
Souliers carrelés, *old ſhoo's with a pair of new ſoles.*
Carrelure (f.) carrelure de pavé, *a pavement with bricks.*
Carrure (f.) l'étendue du quarré, *the ſquareneſs of a thing.*
La baſe de cette Colomne à trois piés de carrure, *the pedeſtal (or baſis) of this Column is three foot ſquare.*
CARRIERE (f.) lice, lieu de la courſe, *carreer, a place for horſes to run in.*
Courir depuis le commencement de la carriere juſqu'au bout, *to run from the beginning of the Carreer to the end of it.*
Barre de carriere, d'où l'on commence de courir, *the liſts, the beginning of an horſe race barred in.*
Le bout de la carriere, *the end of the carreer, a mark in the field whereunto horſes run.*
Courir en la carriere, *to run a carreer.*
Prendre bien ſa carriere, courir avec addreſſe, *to manage his carreer well.*
S'arrêter en la carriere, *to ſtop in his carreer.*
Fournir ſa carriere, ſon cours, *to run his full career.*
Donner carriere à ſon cheval, *to give his horſe the head.*
Se donner carriere, s'étendre en quêque choſe, *to enlarge himſelf upon any ſubject.*
C'eſt ici que je me donnerois carriere, & que j'étendrois volontiers mon diſcours ſur un ſi beau ſujet, *here I could inlarge my ſelf upon ſo noble a ſubject.*
CARRIERE de pierre (f.) *a Quarry of ſtones.*
Carrier (m.) qui travaille en la carriere, *a Quarry-man, a worker in quarries.*
CARRILLON, Carrillonner. *V.* Carillon.
CARROSSE, Carroſſier. *V.* Caroſſe.
CARROTE. *V.* Carote.
CARROUGE, Carrougier. *V.* Carouge.
CARROUSEL, & CARROUSSE. *V.* Carouſel, Carouſſe.
*Carrure. *V.* Carren.
CARTE (f.) carte blanche, *a blank.*
Donner à quêcun carte blanche, lui donner à choiſir, *to leave a thing to ones choice.*
Vous en avez la carte blanche, *you have your choice.*
Le Roi donna la carte blanche à ſes Deputez, *the King gave his Deputies a full power to act as they thought fit.*
Cartes à jouër, *cards to play with.*
Jouer aux cartes, *to play at cards.*
Un Jeu de cartes, *a pack of cards.*
Un Jeu aux cartes, *a game at cards.*
Etre le premier en carte, *to be to play firſt, or to be the firſt that's dealt unto at cards.*
Un faiſeur de cartes, *a Card-maker.*
Carte de Geographie, *a Map, a Geographicall map.*
Carte univerſelle de tout le Monde, *a generall Map of all the World.*
Cartel (m.) cartel de defi, *a challenge in writing.*
Il lui envoia un cartel, *he ſent him a challenge.*
Carton (m) *paſt board.*
Cartulaire, livre de papier, *a great paper book.*
CARTILAGE (m.) *a griſtle, or tendrel as of the ear or noſe, a white ſubſtance wholly void of ſenſe, being ſo much ſofter than a bone how much it is harder than a ligament or ligature.*
Cartilagineux, *cartilaginous, griſtly, full of tendrels or griſtles.*
CARTOUCHE (f.) piece d'Architecture, *a cartridge, or roll in Architecture.*
Cartouche, pleine de bales de mouſquet & de ferraille dont on charge les Canons, *a Cartouch, or full charge for a great gun.*
*Caruncule. *V.* Chair.
CAS (m.) accident, *a caſe, hap, chance, or adventure, a thing, or matter.*
C'eſt un cas impreveu, *'tis an unexpected chance, or a ſudden accident.*
Par cas fortuit, *by chance.*
Poſez le cas que cela ſoit, *put the caſe (ſuppoſe) it be ſo.*
En cas que cela ſoit, *in caſe it be ſo.*
En ce cas là je ſerois bien en peine, *if it were ſo, I ſhould be much troubled at it.*
En tout cas je ſuis pret, *however (or whatſoever happens) I am ready.*
C'eſt un cas étrange & funeſte, *it is a ſtrange and fatal caſe.*
Ce n'eſt pas grand cas que cela, *that's no great matter, that is no matter of any great conſequence.*
C'eſt plus grand cas que tu ne penſes, *it is a greater buſineſs than thou takeſt it to be.*
Cas, ou crime, *crime, offence, fact.*
Voila mon vrai cas, *that's my very caſe.*
Avouër le cas, *to confeſs the fact.*
Cas privilegié, qui rend celui qui l'a commis juſticiable à tout Juge, & qui le fait déchoir de

tout

tout Privilege, *an offence (or a crime) that makes one liable to any Judge, and deprives him of all Priviledges.*

Cas de Conſcience, *a Caſe of Conſcience.*

Cas, eſtime, *account, or eſteem.*

On ne fait point de cas de la Vertu, *Virtue is ſlighted, or made no account of.*

On fait grand cas de ce jeune homme, *that young man is in great eſteem.*

Je fais plus de cas de Ciceron que de tous les autres Orateurs, *I value Tully above all other Oratours.*

Caſuel, *caſual, accidental, uncertain, hapning by chance.*

C'eſt une choſe caſuelle, *it is a caſualty.*

Parties caſuelles, *the Seal of Offices, or, the Revenue which the King makes thereof.*

Caſuellement, *caſually, accidentally, by chance.*

Caſuiſte (m.) *a Caſuiſt, one that writes of the Caſes of Conſcience.*

CASAQUE (f.) *a coat, a mans coat.*

Mettre ſa caſaque, *to put on his coat.*

Tourner ſa caſaque, *to turn his coat.*

Tourner caſaque, prendre un Parti contraire, *to be a Turn-coat, to change from one Side or Party to another.*

Caſaquin (m.) petite caſaque, *a ſhort-coat.*

CASCADE, ou Caſcate (f.) chûte d'eau, *a fall of water.*

CASEMATE (f.) *a caſemate, a loop (or loop-hole) in a fortify'd wall.*

CASQUE (m.) armure de tête, *a cask, or casket, a kind of head-piece.*

CASSE (f.) écorce aromatique, *the drug or ſpice called Caſſia.*

Voix Caſſe. *V.* Caſſé.

CASSER, rompre quêque choſe, *to break, to break in pieces.*

Caſſer un verre, *to break a glaſs.*

Caſſer la tête à quêcun, *to break ones head.*

Il s'eſt caſſé la tête en tombant, *he has broke his head by a fall.*

Caſſer une Loi, *to null (or abrogate) a Law, to make it void.*

Caſſer les privileges de quêcun, *to take away ones Priviledges.*

Caſſer un Teſtament, *to make void a Will.*

Caſſer quêcun aux gages, le priver de ſon Office, *to turn one out of ſervice.*

Caſſer une Compagnie de Soldats, *to caſheer a company of Souldiers.*

Caſſé, rompu, *broke, broken, broke (or broken) in pieces.*

Caſſé de vieilleſſe, *decayd, (ſpent, worn, broken) with age.*

Caſſé de travaux, *broken with labour.*

Un verre caſſé, *a broken glaſs.*

Une tête caſſée, *a broken head.*

Une Loi caſſée, annullée, *a Law that is nulled, or abrogated.*

Caſſé, privé de ſon Office, *turned out of ſervice.*

Soldats caſſés, reformés, *caſheered Souldiers.*

Une voix caſſe, enroüée, *a weak, hoarſe, or whizzing voice.*

Caſſant, *frail, brittle, eaſy to be broken.*

Une étoffe de ſoie caſſante, *a fretting ſilk, or ſilk ſtuff.*

Caſſation (f.) annullement, *a caſſation, nulling, or abrogating.*

Caſſade (f.) *tromperie, a cheat, or deceitful trick.*

Donner une caſſade à quêcun, *to play one a trick, to cheat him.*

Caſſe-muſeau, (m.) *a cake much like a cheeſe cake.*

Caſſe-noix (m.) *a nut-cracker.*

Caſſonade. *V.* Caſtonade.

Caſſure (f.) bleſſure, *a bruiſe.*

Caſſeron (m.) poiſſon volant, *a fiſh having his head between his hinder part and his belly, and having two bones, one like a knife, the other like a quill, whereof he is called a Calamary, a Sea-cut, or Cuttle-fiſh.*

CASSIDOINE (f.) pierre minerale dont on fait de precieuſes vaiſſelles, *Caſſidony, a ſort of mineral ſtone, brittle, but ſhining like fire.*

* Caſſolette. *V. under* Caiſſe.

CASTAGNETE (f.) *Caſtanietto, or finger-knacker.*

CASTAGNEU (m.) petit plongeon, *a little diver, or didapper; called alſo an Arſe-foot; becauſe his feet do joyn cloſe to his arſe.*

CASTONADE (f.) *powder-ſugar, eſpecially ſuch as comes from Braſil.*

CASTOR (m.) animal amphibie, *a beaver.*

Un Caſtor, ou chapeau de caſtor, *a beaver, a beaver-hat.*

Caſtorée (f.) medicament, *a kind of oyly liquor contained in two pouches which cleave unto either ſide of bevers groin, both male and female.*

* Caſuel, Caſuellement, & Caſuiſte. *V.* Cas.

CATALOGUE (m.) denombrement, *a catalogue, or liſt.*

CATAPLASME (m.) *a cataplaſm, or poultis, a ſoft or moiſt plaiſter.*

CATARACTE (f.) écluſe, *a violent fall of waters from a high and ſteep place.*

Cataracte en l'œil, *a web in the ey.*

CATASTROPHE (f.) *a cataſtrophy, or a fatal end of ſomthing.*

CATECHISER, *to catechize.*

Catechiſer quêcun, lui enſeigner la Doctrine Chrêtienne, *to catechize one, to inſtruct him in the Chriſtian Faith.*

Catechiſé, *catechized.*

Catechiſme (m.) explication des myſteres de nôtre Foi, *a Catechiſm, or expoſition of the myſteries of Chriſtianity.*

Faire le Catechiſme aux enfans & aux pauvres ignorans, les catechiſer, *to teach children and poor ignorant people the principles of Religion.*

Un catechiſme, un Livre des principes de la Foi, *a Catechiſm, a Book concerning the principles of the Chriſtian Faith.*

Catechiſte (m.) celui qui catechiſe, *he that teacheth and catechizeth, a catechizer.*

Catecumene, celui qui eſt inſtruit, *he that is taught and catechized.*

CATHERRE (m.) defluxion, *a catharre, a rheume.*

Catherre coulant ſur les yeux, *the watering (or dropping) of the eyes, by means of a rheum iſſuing out thereat.*

Catherre coulant ſur le nez, *a catharre (or a rheume) running out at the noſe.*

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Catherre bouchant le nez, & enroüant le gosier, *a rheum (or raw humour) falling down into the nose, stopping the nostrils, taking away the sense of smelling, hurting the voice, and causing the cough.*

Catherreux, *rheumatick, troubled with (or subject to) rheum.*

CATHOLIQUE, *Catholick, universal, general.*

L'Eglise Catholique, *the Catholick Church.*

La Foi Catholique, *the Catholick Faith.*

Un Catholique, ou Catholique Romain, *a Roman Catholick, or a Papist.*

CATOPTRIQUE (f.) partie de l'Optique, *Catoptrick, part of Perspective.*

La Catoptrique traitte du Raion reflêchi, & donne les regles & les causes des reflexions differentes, selon la diversité des Corps où elle se fait, *Catoptrick treats of the reflected beam, gives the rules and shews the causes of the various reflexions according to the variety of the bodies where the same is made.*

La Catoptrique traite en particulier de toute sorte de Miroirs, des Plains, des Convexes, des Concaves, des Paraboliques, des Ellyptiques, des Hyperboliques, des Miroirs ardens, *Catoptrick treats in particular of all sorts of Glasses, whether plain, convexe, or concave, of paraboliclis, ellypticks, hyperbolicks, and burning glasses.*

CATIR, presser & serrer fort la tissure du drap qu'on travaille, *to close, settle, or thrust hard together, in weaving.*

Catir, toile bien catie, *close linnen cloth.*

CAUCHEMAR (m.) accident qui arrive à ceux qui dorment, lors qu'ils s'imaginent qu'on les étouse, *the Nightmare, a disease so called.*

CAUDATAIRE (m.) portequeuë de manteau ou de robe, *a train-bearer, one that bears up the train of a great person.*

CAUDEBEC (m.) sorte de Chapeau que l'on fait à Caudebec, Ville de Normandie, *a Caudebec, a sort of hat so called from Caudebec a Town of Normandy where such Hats be made.*

CAVE (f.) cellier, *a cellar.*

Une Cave à vin, *a wine-cellar.*

Une Cave à biere, *a beer-cellar.*

Cave, adj. *as;*

Veine cave, *the vena cava, or hollow vein.*

Caverne (f.) *a den, cave, or cavern.*

Caverne de bêtes sauvages, *a den (or cave) of wild beasts.*

Cavité (f.) *cavity, or hollowness.*

CAVESSON (m.) bride forte, *a bridle bit.*

Cavesson à brider un cheval, *a barnacle used for an unruly horse.*

CAUSE (f.) *cause, occasion.*

Cause efficiente, formelle, materielle, finale, *an efficient, formal, material, final cause.*

L'Oisiveté est la cause (la source) de tous les maux, *Idleness is the cause of all evils.*

Vous êtes la cause de ma douleur, *you are the cause, (or the occasion) of my grief.*

Nous avons eté cause qu'on a fait la Paix, *we caused the Peace to be made.*

Je voudrois bien savoir la cause de son depart, *I would fain know the reason (or the cause) of his going away.*

Cause, raison, *cause, reason.*

Il a eté battu, & non sans cause, *he was beaten, but not without a cause.*

C'est sans cause qu'il me frappe, *he strikes me without a cause.*

Je le soûfre pour plusieurs causes, *I suffer it for many reasons.*

A cause de, *for, because of.*

A cause de l'amour que j'ai pour vous, *because of the love I have for you.*

A cause de cela, *because of that.*

Cause civile, procez, *a Civil Cause, or Suit in Law.*

Cause criminelle, *a criminal cause.*

Cause bien fondée en droit, *a just cause.*

Cause mal fondée en droit, *an unjust cause.*

Tel est condamné qui a bonne Cause, *a good Cause often speeds but badly, right sometimes is condemned as wrong.*

Presenter sa Cause à un Avocat, *to retain a Counsel upon his Cause.*

Consulter (ou faire consulter) sa Cause, *to go to Counsel about his Cause.*

Plaider sa Cause, *to plead his Cause, to bring it before the Court.*

Gagner sa Cause, emporter gain de Cause, *to carry the Cause, to have Judgment given on his side.*

Donner Cause gagnée à sa Partie, *to give up the Cause.*

Perdre sa Cause, *to be cast in his Cause.*

Condamner quêcun sans connoissance de cause, *to condemn one without hearing.*

Cause mise en rôle, *a Cause entred.*

Cause appelée à tour de rôle, *a Cause called for in course.*

Cause appelée par Placet hors de role, *a Cause called for out of course, by the Judges pleasure or favour.*

Cause plaidée en pleine Audience, *a Cause heard in full Court.*

Cause plaidée à huis clos, *a Cause that hath a private hearing.*

Causer quêque chose, la produire, *to cause a thing, to be the cause or the occasion of it.*

La sechereſſe cause la sterilité, *drought causes dearth.*

Causer, babiller, *to prate, or prattle.*

Vous ne faites que causer, *you do nothing but prattle.*

Causé, *caused.*

Causeur (m.) Causeuse (f.) *a prater, an idle talker.*

Causerie (f.) *a prating, prattling, or idle talking.*

* Caustique. *V. under* Cautere.

† *CAUTELE* (f.) finesse, *craft, wile, or subtilty.*

Cauteleux, fin, *cautelous, or crafty.*

Caureleusement, finement, *cautelously, craftily.*

CAUTERE (m.) Caustic, ce qui fait le Cautere en brûlant, *a cauter, a searing hot iron.*

Cautere, brûlure, plaie faite par la brûlure, *the cauterized part of the body.*

Cautere actuel, *an actual cauter, a cauter that burns actually & incontinently, as scalding oyl, red hot metal, wood through-burnt, &c.*

Cautere potentiel, ou Cautere de soie, *a potential cauter, any*

cauſtick or burning medicine, ſalve, or compound.

Cautere à bouton, *the button cauter, ſmooth, and headed like a button, fit to cauterize a part whereof the skin is only to be opened for an iſſue.*

Cauteriſer, *to cauterize, ſear, burn, or cloſe up with fire or fire-hot inſtruments, irons, ointments, medicines, &c.*

Cauteriſé, *cauterized.*

Cauteriſation, (ſ.) *a cauterizing, or cauterization.*

Cauſtique, *cauſtick, burning, ſcalding, ſcorching the skin.*

CAUTION (ſ.) répondant, *a bail, a ſecurity.*

Donner caution, *to give ſecurity.*

Prendre caution, *to take ſecurity.*

Cautionner, ſe rendre caution (répondre) pour quêcun, *to bail (or be bound) for one, to become ſurety (or enter into bail) for him.*

Cautionné, *bailed.*

Cautionnement (m.) *the bailing of one.*

CAYER (m.) *a piece (or parcel) of a written book divided into equal parts.*

C E

CE, *this, that, it.*

Ce Livre eſt à moi, *this book is mine.*

Ce n'eſt pas ce qu'il nous faut, *that is not the thing we want.*

Ce dont je parlois, *that which I was ſpeaking of.*

C'eſt a dire, *that is to ſay.*

Ce m'eſt tout un, *it is all one to me.*

Eſt ce ainſi tout de bon? *is it ſo indeed?*

Ce, *he, or ſhe.*

C'eſt un homme qui n'a point de Vice, *he is a man given to no Vice.*

C'eſt une honnête femme, *ſhe is an honeſt woman.*

But ſometimes Ce, *though ſingular, is joyned to a plural termination of the Verb* Etre, *and then it muſt be made by* They; *as,*

Ce ſont d'étranges gens, *they are ſtrange people.*

Sont ce des gens civils ou non? *are they civil people or no?*

Otherwiſe Ce *may be thus rendred; as,*

Ce me ſemble, *methinks.*

A ce que je vois, *as far as I ſee.*

Ce n'eſt pas à lui que je parle, *I don't ſpeak to him.*

Ce n'eſt pas que je doute de ſa fidelité, *not that I do queſtion his fidelity.*

Ce n'eſt pas que je ne veuille bien tout ce que vous voulez, *not but that I agree to you in what you will.*

Laſtly, Note, that Ce *is put before words that begin with a conſonant, or with* h *pronounced, as in natural French it is. Whereas before a vowel, or with* h *unpronounced (as in words derived from the Latine)* Ce *is turned into* Cet, *from whence comes the feminine* Cette; *as,*

Cet étourdi, *that heedleſs man.*

Appeles moi cet homme là, *call that man to me.*

Cette maiſon là eſt fort belle, *that's a very fine houſe.*

In the plural Number Ce, Cet, *and* Cette *are turned into* Ces; *as,*

Ces Livres (ces Livres ci) ſont à moi, *theſe books are mine, or my own.*

Voiez vous ces hommes tout couverts de pouſſiere? *do you ſee thoſe men covered all over with duſt?*

J'admire la beauté de ces femmes, *I do admire the beauty of thoſe women.*

Ceans, ici dedans, dans ce ce lieu, *here, in here, within, at home, hither.*

Il eſt ceans, *he is here.*

Il ſort de ceans, *he is juſt gone from hence.*

Le Maitre de ceans, *the Maſter of the houſe.*

Ceci, *this.*

Ceci n'eſt pas à mon gré, *this is not to my content, this do's not pleaſe me.*

Cela, *that, it.*

Cela n'eſt pas de bonne grace, *that is not (it is not) handſom.*

Celui ci, Celle ci, *this.*

Celui là, Celle là, *that.*

Celui qui, *he that.*

Celle qui, *ſhe that.*

Ceux ci, Celles ci, *theſe.*

Ceux là, Celles là, *thoſe.*

Ceux qui, Celles qui, *they that.*

CEDER, ne pas reſiſter, *to yield, to yield up.*

Il faut ceder à la raiſon, *one muſt yield to reaſon.*

Ceder la place à quêcun, *to give place to one.*

Pourquoi lui cederois je la place? *why ſhould I give him place?*

Je ne lui cede en rien, *I am not behind him in any thing, I am as good a man as he every way.*

Ce Capitaine à part, il ne le cede à perſonne, *ſet aſide that Captain, he yields to no man alive.*

Ceder ſon droit à un autre, *to give up his right to another, to part with it, to give it another, or to make it over to him.*

C'eſt un homme qui ne veut rien ceder de ſon droit, *he is a man that will not part with a jot of his right.*

Je vous cede cette loüange, *I yeeld you this praiſe, or this commendation.*

Ceder, s'accommoder au tems, *to be a time-ſerver.*

Cedé, *yeelded, yeelded up, granted.*

Ceſſion (ſ.) *yielding up, or giving over.*

Faire ceſſion de biens, lors qu'on n'eſt pas ſolvable, *to give over his Eſtate or Goods to his Creditors, as a ceſſionary bankrupt.*

CEDRE (m.) *the cedar tree. A tree having leaves like Juniper, berries (like myrrh) yellow, ſweet, and pleaſant to eat: It beareth all times of the year new fruit and old, and the leaf never falleth.*

Huile de cedre, *the juyce (or oyl) of cedar-tree.*

Gomme de cedre, *the roſin that runs out of the cedar-tree.*

CEDULE (ſ.) *a Schedule, a note (or bill) under ones hand.*

S'obliger par cedule à un Creancier, *to give a note under his hand for a debt.*

Prêter de l'argent ſur une cedule, *to lend money upon a bill of a mans hand.*

Demander quêque dette en vertu d'une cedule, *to demand a debt by virtue of a bill.*

Agir contre quêcun ſur une cedule, *to proſecute one upon a note of his hand.*

CEINDRE, *to gird, to inviron.*

Ceindre ſon epée, *to gird his ſword about him.*

Ce-

Ceindre de murailles une Ville, *to wall a Town.*

Ceint, *girt, begirt, invironed, beset.*

Ceinture (f.) *a girdle.*

Quitter sa ceinture en signe de cession de biens à son Creancier, *to break, to fall bankrupt, to shut up his shop. Which Phrase is come from a Custom of old, when men wore their gowns close girt about them. For in those times Bankrupts were forbidden wearing of girdles, that the decay of their estate being made notorious, their deceitful fetches might be prevented.*

La Veuve posant ses clefs, sa bourse, & sa ceinture sur la fosse de son mari, témoigne qu'elle n'accepte pas l'hoirie, pour eviter le payement des dettes, *the Widow laying her keys, purse, and girdle upon her husbands grave declares thereby that she renounces her title to her husbands goods, that she may not be liable to pay his debts.*

Ceinturon (m.) *a wast-belt.*

Ceinturier (m.) qui fait des ceintures, *a girdle-maker.*

Cengle (ou Sangle) de Cheval, *a girth for a horse.*

Cengler un Cheval, *to gird a horse.*

Cenglé, *girt.*

CELADON (m.) verd de Mer, *Sea-green.*

CELEBRE, renommé, *famous, renowned, eminent.*

Un Medecin celebre, *a famous (an eminent) Physitian.*

Ses actions l'ont rendu celebre, *he has made himself famous by his actions.*

Un Lieu celebre, un Lieu frequenté, *a Place much haunted, frequented, or resorted to.*

Celebrer, *to celebrate, or solemnize with great assembly's of people.*

Celebrer une Fête, *to celebrate (or to keep) a Feast.*

Celebrer (dire) la Messe, *to say Mass.*

Celebré, *celebrated.*

Celebration, (f.) *a celebrating, celebration, or solemnizing.*

Celebration de Fête, *the celebration (or keeping) of a Feast.*

CELER, cacher quêque chose, *to hide, or conceal a thing, to keep it secret.*

Celé, *hidden, concealed, or kept secret.*

CELERITE (f.) viteſſe, promtitude, *celerity, speed, haſt, or swiftneſs.*

*Celeſte. *V.* Ciel.

CELIBAT (m.) *celibacy, single life, the state or condition of an unmarry'd person.*

Garder le Celibat, vivre dans le Celibat, *to live unmarry'd, or to live a single life.*

Qui vit dans le Celibat, *an unmarried (or single) man, a batchelour.*

CELLIER (m.) *a cellar, or storehouse.*

Cellier, où l'on tient le vin, *a wine cellar.*

Cellier, où l'on tient le bois, *a by-place where the wood is kept.*

Cellerage (m.) droit Seigneurial, qui ſe leve ſur le Vin mis au Cellier, *a Duty paid for the laying of wine into cellars.*

Cellerier (m.) qui a ſoin des proviſions de bouche d'un Monaſtere, *he that hath the charge of proviſions in a Monaſtery.*

*Celui, & Celle. *V.* Ce.

CEMETIERE. *V.* Cimetiere.

CENDAL (m.) eſpece de camelot, *a kind of chamlet.*

CENDRE (f.) *aſhes.*

Reduire en cendres, *to reduce into aſhes.*

Maiſon reduite en cendres, *a houſe burn't down, burned to aſhes.*

Jour des Cendres, *Aſh-wednesday.*

Cendré, de couleur de cendre, *aſh coloured.*

Cendrée (f.) vaſe à affiner l'or & l'argent, composé de cendre de leſſive & d'os brûlés & calcinés, *a kind of Veſſel uſed for the refining of gold and ſilver.*

Cendrée d'Orfevre, reſidu des materiaux en la cendrée, *the aſhy bits of metal and droſs found after a melting in a Goldſmiths furnace.*

Argent de cendrée, *fine purify'd ſilver (of XI. d. eighteen grains fineneſs) which the Finers make at firſt into wedges, and mark them with their puncheons, thereby undertaking for the goodneſs and value thereof.*

Cendrée d'azur, poudre blanchâtre qui ſe fait en broyant & lavant l'azur, *the whiteſt kind of azur.*

Cendrée, marjolaine ſauvage, *wild marjerom.*

Cendreux, couvert de cendres, *aſhy, or full of aſhes.*

Cendrier (m.) lieu où l'on met les cendres, *a place to keep aſhes in, a corner to throw them in.*

Cendrier, ſoûfleur de cendres, *a blower of aſhes.*

CENE (f.) *the Lords Supper. But take notice, that the word is not much uſed but by the Proteſtants of France.*

Le Sacrement de la S. Cene, *the Sacrament of the Lords Supper.*

Prendre (recevoir) la Cene, *to receive the Communion.*

*Cengle, & Cengler. *V.* Ceindre.

CENS (m.) Cenſe (f.) rente Seigneuriale, *a Cens, a rent of aſſiſe, quit rent, old rent, or chief rent.*

Chef-cens, droit-cens, premier-cens, *the firſt, capital, or chief rent.*

Sur-cens, impoſé apres le chef-cens, *a Cens raiſed upon a Cens, a ſecond rent or Cens created upon the alienation of Land Cenſuel, as when a Tenant Cenſer paſſes away his Eſtate, with reſervation of a Rent or Cens to himſelf beſides that which was formerly due, and is ſtill to be paid unto the Lord.*

Gros-cens, cher-cens, *a great cens or rent.*

Menu cens, plus ſeigneurial & plus noble que le gros, *a ſmall cens.*

Cens à quête, ou cherchable, que le Seigneur doit demander & faire prendre chez les Vaſſaux, *a Cens which muſt be demanded by the Lord Cenſuel (or his Deputy) of the Tenant or detainer of the Inheritance that yields it, therein different from that Cens which is payable at a certain day and place.*

Cenſable, fonds cenſable, *a Land or ground which may be charged with Cens, or for which Cens is due.*

Cenſier (m.) *one that pay's a quit rent (or chief rent) for the Land he holds, one that holds by the title of Cens, a fee farmer.*

Cenſif, ou Cenſable, *Cenſive, held by the title of Cens, or for*

which Cens is due.

Cenſe, *the ſame as* Cens.

Cenſuel, appartenant à cenſe, *belonging to* Cens.

Cenſé, crû, tenu, eſtimé, *reckoned, thought, eſteemed, accounted.*

Les perſonnes de vôtre rang ſont cenſées de la Cour, *perſons of your quality are look't upon as Courtiers.*

Cenſeur (m.) Magiſtrat Romain, *a Cenſor, or Roman Magiſtrate.*

L' Office du Cenſeur Romain étoit double; le premier, de faire le denombrement du Peuple, & de dreſſer un état des biens que chacun poſſedoit: *the Roman Cenſors Office was twofold: the firſt to number the People, and to value every mans eſtate.*

L'autre Office du Cenſeur étoit de cenſurer les fautes, & de les corriger, *the other Office of the Cenſor was to cenſure ill manners, and puniſh miſdemeanors.*

Cenſeur, repreneur, *a comptroller.*

Cenſeur de Livres, *a critick of books.*

Cenſure (f.) Office, ou dignité de Cenſeur, *the Office of a Cenſor.*

Cenſure, châtiment du Cenſeur, *the puniſhment inflicted by the Cenſor.*

Cenſure, jugement que l'on porte des ouvrages d'autrui, *the judgement one gives upon another mans works.*

Cenſure, reprehenſion, *a cenſure, reproof, or rebuke.*

Cenſure Eccleſiaſtique, *Eccleſiaſtical Cenſure.*

Cenſurer, reprendre quêcun, *to cenſure, controul, or rebuke one.*

Cenſurer, condamner, *to cenſure, or condemn.*

Cenſurer un Livre, *to cenſure (or find fault with) a book.*

Cenſuré, repris, *cenſured, comptrolled, or rebuked.*

Cenſuré, condamné, *cenſured, or condemned.*

CENT (m.) *a hundred.*

Cent hommes, *a hundred men.*

Cent à cent, cent de rang, ou cent de front, *a hundred a breaſt.*

Deux cens, trois cens, quatre cens, cinq cens, *two hundred, three hundred, four hundred, five hundred.*

Cent fois, deux cent fois, trois cent fois, *a hundred times, two hundred times, three hundred times.*

Centaine (f.) *a hundred, the number (or proportion) of an hundred.*

Par centaines, *by hundreds together.*

Il donne des écus à centaines, *he gives away hundreds of crowns together.*

Centenaire, *of a hundred, containing the number of a hundred.*

Centenier (m.) *a Centurion, a Captain (or Commander) of an hundred Souldiers.*

Centiéme, *hundredth.*

Centinodis (m.) herbe à cent neuds, *centinody, knot-graſs.*

Centumvir (m.) du Corps des cent & cinq Juges parmi les Romains, *one of the hundred and five Roman Judges, choſen to hear great matters among the people. Three of them were choſen out of every Tribe.*

Centurie (f.) *a Century, or a hundred of.*

CENTAURE (m.) *a Centaure, a feigned Monſter, half a man and half a horſe.*

CENTRE (m.) *a center, the very midſt or point in the middle of any round thing.*

CEP (m.) cep de vigne, *a Vine.*

Cep, entrave, *ſtocks for malefactors.*

CEPENDANT, *mean while, mean time, in the mean while, or in the mean time.*

Cependant, toutefois, *nevertheleſs, yet for all that.*

CEPHALIQUE, *belonging to the head.*

Veine cephalique, *the cephalick vein, or head-vein.*

CERCELLE (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a water-fowl called a Teal.*

†*CERCHER. V.* Chercher.

CERCLE (m.) *a circle, a hoop for a cask.*

En forme de cercle, *circlewiſe.*

Cercles d'une Sphere, *the Circles of a Sphere.*

Un demi-cercle, *a half circle, or a ſemi-circle.*

Cercle, Aſſemblée, *an Aſſembly, or a company of men ſtanding or ſitting round.*

Les Cercles d'Allemagne, certains Païs confederez, *the Circles of Germany.*

Circulaire, rond, *circular, round, orbicular.*

Circulation (f.) *a circulation.*

CERCUEIL (m.) biere, *a bier, or coffin.*

Porte-cercueil, *one that carry's the dead body's to the grave.*

CEREMONIE (f.) formalité, *ceremony, or formality.*

Faire des ceremonies, *to make ceremony's.*

Sans ceremonies, *without ceremony's.*

Je traite mes amis ſans ceremonie, *I receive my friends without ceremony.*

Les Ambaſſadeurs furent receus avec la Ceremonie ordinaire, *the Embaſſadors were received with the uſuall ceremony.*

Maitre des Ceremonies, *a Maſter of Ceremony's.*

Les Ceremonies d'une Egliſe, *the Ceremony's (or the Rites) of a Church.*

Ceremonial (m.) Livre de Ceremonies, *a Ritual, or a Book of Ceremony's.*

Ceremoniel; *as,*

La Loi Ceremonielle, *the Ceremoniall Law.*

Ceremonieux, homme plein de Ceremonies, un faiſeur de complimens, *a ceremonious (or complimentall) man.*

CERF (m.) bête ſauvage, *a ſtag, a red deer, a hart.*

Cerf volant, eſpece d'eſcarbot, *the great horn-beetle, or bull-fly.*

Corne de Cerf, *harts horn.*

Langue de Cerf, ſorte d'herbe, *harts tongue, an herb ſo called.*

CERFEUIL (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *chervil, a well known herb.*

CERISE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *a cherry.*

Ceriſier (m.) l'arbre qui porte les ceriſes, *a cherry tree.*

Ceriſaye (f.) lieu planté de Ceriſiers, *an Orchard of Cherry trees.*

CERNEAU d'une noix (m.) *the kernel of a nut.*

Cerner une noix, *to take out the kernel of a nut.*

CERRE (m.) ſorte d'arbre, *the holm-oak.*

Cerre, cicerole, legume, *chichlings.*

CERTAIN, aſſeuré, vrai, *certain, ſure, true, or doubtleſs.*

Je

Je ſuis certain que cela eſt ainſi, *I am certain (I am ſure) it is ſo.*

La choſe n'eſt pas bien certaine, on n'en eſt pas bien certain, *the thing is not very ſure, there is no great certainty of it, or aſſurance of it.*

On le tient pour certain, *it is ſaid for certain, no body doubts of it, no man denieth it.*

La Victoire nous eſt certaine, *we are ſure of a Victory.*

Faire une choſe à certain tems, à certains jours, à certaines heures, *to do a thing at a certain time.*

Un certain m'a dit, *a certain man told me.*

Une certaine femme, *a woman, a certain woman.*

Certaines perſonnes me veulent mal, *certain (or ſome) perſons wiſh me evil.*

Certainement, aſſeurément, *certainly, aſſuredly, ſure, or ſurely.*

Certainement il ſe trompe fort, *certainly he is much miſtaken.*

Certainement, avec certitude, *with a true knowlege.*

Certes (*a word ſcarce to be uſed in familiar diſcourſe*) *truly.*

Certifier, aſſeurer quêque choſe, *to certify a thing, to aſſure, or to avouch it.*

Certifié, *certify'd, aſſured, or avouched.*

Certificat (m.) *a certificate, a paſſeport.*

Certitude (f.) aſſeurance d'une choſe, *certainty, aſſurance.*

CERVEAU (m) *the brain.*

Un homme de grand cerveau, un homme fort ſage & prudent, *a man that hath a good brain, a wiſe (diſcreet, or rational) man.*

Il a le cerveau mal timbré, *he has a wormin his head, he is crack-brained.*

Cervelet (m.) le petit cerveau, *the little brain, the hinder part of the brain next to the nape of the neck. It makes but a tenth of the whole, and is divided from the reſt by* dura & pia *mater.*

Cervelle (f) cerveau, *the brain, or hinder part of the brain wherein the Memory is lodged, the ſeat of memory.*

Cet homme n'a point de cervelle, c'eſt un étourdi, *that man has no brains, he is a raſh, heedleſs, and inconſiderate man.*

Il a la cervelle renverſée, *he is out of his wits.*

Mettre (ou tenir) quêcun en cervelle, le tenir en peine, *to amuſe a man.*

Tenir quêcun en cervelle, ou en ſon devoir, *to keep one in aw, to keep him under.*

Cervelat (m.) *an excellent kind of dry and thick ſauſage, eaten cold in ſlices.*

CERVOISE (f.) ſorte de boiſſon, *a kind of ſtrong drink.*

CERUSE (f.) blanc de plomb, blanc d'Eſpagne, *Ceruſe, or white lead, wherewith women paint. It differs from Lithargy (called alſo white lead) in that Lithargy is made of the groſſeſt lead as it is in the mine, whereas this white lead is made of lead refined out of the mine.*

* Ces. *V.* Ce.

CESSE, ſans ceſſe, *unceſſantly, always, without ceaſing, reſting, diſcontinuance, or intermiſſion.*

Ceſſer, *to ceaſe, forbear, ſtop, leave off, diſcontinue, give over.*

Ceſſer de faire quêque choſe, ſe repoſer pour un tems, diſcontinuer ſa beſongne, *to reſt a while, to hold back for a time, to ſurceaſe, intermit, or diſcontinue his work.*

Je ne laiſſe pas de faire quêque choſe, lors mêmes que je ceſſe de travailler, *I am ſtill a doing ſomething or other, even when I left my work.*

Je ne ceſſe de le preſſer, *I am alwayes urging of him.*

Ceſſer de combattre, *to give over the fight, to leave off the combat.*

La Guerre ceſſe en hiver, *War finds a ſtop in Winter.*

La douleur ceſſe, la cauſe en étant ôtée, *the pain goes away when the cauſe is taken away.*

Ceſſez de vous étonner, *ceaſe (or leave off) your aſtoniſhment.*

Ceſſation (f.) *a ceſſation, ceaſing, or leaving off for a time.*

Ceſſation d'armes, *a ceſſation of arms.*

Ceſſation de plaids, *the vacation, or time out of term.*

* Ceſſion. *V.* Ceder.

Cet, Cette. *V.* Ce.

CETERAC (m.) herbe medecinale, *the herb citarch, wall-fern, ſtone-fern, ſcale-fern, finger-fern, or miltwaſt.*

CEVADERE, ou Civadiere (f.) voile du mât de proüe, *the ſprit-ſail of a Ship.*

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CHAAS. *V.* Chas.

CHABLIS (m.) abbatis d'arbre de haute fûtaie, *windfalls, the trees or branches of trees, which the wind hath overthrown.*

Arbre de chablis, *a tree overthrown by the wind.*

CHABOT (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a gull, bull-head, or millers thumb.*

CHACUN, *every man, every one, every body.*

Chacun ſe flate, *every one flatters himſelf.*

Chacun agrée ce qui eſt à lui, *every man likes his own things beſt.*

Chacun a ſon avis, *every one has his opinion, ſo many men ſo many minds.*

Chaque, *every.*

La Nature a donné à chaque Animal des Armes pour ſe defendre, *Nature has given every living creature Armes for his defence.*

Il vous faut prendre garde que chaque choſe ſoit miſe en ſa place, *you muſt ſee that every thing be laid in its right place.*

Il a donné à chaque Soldat trois écus, *he has given every Souldier three crowns.*

Il peſe chaque mot, *he weighs every word.*

CHAGRIN (m.) fâcherie, *trouble, heavineſs, anguiſh, vexation, perplexity.*

Cela me donne du chagrin, *that vexes (that troubles) me.*

Je veux vous delivrer de tous vos chagrins, *I will bear you out of all your troubles.*

Le chagrin me ronge, *I am troubled with corroding cares.*

Chagrin, melancolie, ou humeur fâcheuſe, *melancholy.*

Quel chagrin vous a ſaiſi? *what care has ſeized (what care has poſſeſſed) you?*

Chagrin, dont on fait des boëtes de môntre & des manches de coûteau, *chagrin.*

Cha-

Chagrin, adj. fâcheux, *melancholy, ſad, moroſe, fretful.*
La vieilleſſe me rend chagrin, *old age makes me fretful.*
Je ſuis devenu tout chagrin, rien ne me plait, *I am grown moſt melancholy, nothing at all pleaſes me.*
Comme tous les vins ne s'aigriſſent pas pour étre vieux, le grand nombre d'années ne rend pas tous les hommes chagrins, *as all wines don't grow ſower for being old, ſo a great age do's not make all men moroſe.*
Chagriner quêcun, le fâcher, le rendre chagrin, *to vex, grieve, or trouble one.*
Pourquoi le chagrinez vous? *why do you vex him?*
Se chagriner, *to fret, to vex himſelf.*
CHAINE (f.) chaine de fer, *a chain.*
Mettre quêcun à la chaine, l'enchainer, *to bind one (or ty him) in chains.*
Chaine d'argent, *a ſilver chain.*
Chaine d'or, *a gold chain.*
Chaine en tiſſure, ordiſſure de filet, qui ſe met le long du métier de Tiſſeran, *the woof of cloth, the thread which in weaving runs over-croſs it.*
Chainette (f.) petite chaine, *a little chain.*
Chainette d'acier, dont on ſe ſert pour les montres, *a ſteel chain.*
Chainon (m.) anneau de chaine, *a link of a chain.*
CHAIR (f.) *fleſh, meat.*
Couleur de chair incarnat, *carnation colour.*
Couper juſqu'a la chair vive, *to cut to the quick.*
Chair de mouton, de beuf, d'agneau, &c. *mutton, beef, lamb, &c.*
Chair bouïllie, rôtie, fricaſſée, *boyled, roſt, fry'd meat.*
La Chair des poiſſons & des fruits, *the fleſhy part of fiſhes and fruits.*
La Chair, la Concupiſcence, *the fleſh, or concupiſcency.*
Les plaiſirs de la Chair, *the pleaſures of the fleſh, carnal pleaſures.*
La Chair fait la Guerre à l'Eſprit, *the Fleſh warrs againſt the Spirit.*
Chaircuitier (m.) cuiſeur de chair & vendeur de chair cuite, *a Cook that ſells meat ready dreſſed.*
Carnacier (m.) grand mangeur de chair, *a great fleſh-eater.*
Carnation (f.) terme de Peinture, *a picture drawn naked, the repreſentation of a naked body in a picture.*
Carnaval (m.) *Shrovetide.*
Carnaval, rejouïſſance de Carnaval, *Carnaval, or feaſting in Shrovetide.*
Caruncule (f.) *a little piece of fleſh.*
Charnel, *carnal.*
Un homme charnel, *a carnal man.*
Plaiſirs charnels, *carnal pleaſures.*
Charnellement, *carnally.*
Charnier (m.) lieu où l'on tient la chair, *a Larder, wherein fleſh hangeth to be kept.*
Charnier, lieu des oſſemens des morts, *a Charnel houſe, a Place wherein dead bodies are laid, or their bones kept.*
Charnu, *fleſhy, full of fleſh.*
Les parties charnues du corps, *the fleſhy parts of the body.*
Un homme charnu, *a fleſhy man, corpulent, or thick.*
Fruit charnu, *fleſhy fruit.*
Charnure (f.) *brawn, fleſhineſs, fulneſs of fleſh, carnoſity.*
Charongne (f.) *a carrion, or ſtinking carcaſs, a putrify'd fleſh.*
Puant comme charongne, *that ſtinks like a carrion.*
CHAIRE (f.) *a Pulpit.*
Monter en chaire, *to get up into the pulpit.*
CHAISE (f.) *a chair.*
Chaiſe à dos & à bras, *a chair with back and elbows, a great chair.*
Chaiſe, pour ſe faire porter, *a Chair, or a Sedan.*
Aller en chaiſe, *to go out in a chair.*
Porteur de chaiſe, *a Chair-man.*
CHAISNE. *V.* Chaine.
CHALAND (m.) *a cuſtomer, one that buyes conſtantly in the ſame ſhop.*
Acquerir (ſe faire) des chalans, *to get (to draw in) cuſtomers.*
Perdre ſes chalans, *to loſe his cuſtomers.*
Ses chalans commencent à le quitter, *his cuſtomers begin to leave him.*
Chalandiſe (f.) *cuſtom, or uſual trading unto one ſhop.*
CHALCEDOINE. *V.* Calcedoine.
CHALEUR (m.) *heat, warmth, hotneſs.*
Une grande chaleur, *a great heat.*
La chaleur s'accroit, *the heat increaſes.*
La chaleur s'abbat, s'addoucit, *the heat begins to abate.*
Les grandes chaleurs de l'Eté, *the great heats of Summer.*
Les chaleurs ſont grandes, il fait bien chaud, *it is very hot weather.*
Le plus fort de la chaleur, *the greateſt heat, the greateſt degree of heat.*
Ce ſont des ſablons infertiles, qui étant une fois échaufez par le Soleil rendent une chaleur ſi cuiſante qu'on y chemine comme ſur du feu, *they are infertile Sands, which being heated by the Sun yield ſo ſcorching a heat that one goes upon them as it were upon coals of fire.*
Brûlant de chaleur, *burning hot.*
Chaleur d'eſprit, *ardency (or fervency) of mind, fiery affection, or vehement paſſion.*
Avec chaleur, avec ardeur, *ardently, fervently, vehemently.*
Chaud, qui eſt chaud, *warm, or hot.*
Un fer chaud, *a red-hot iron, a marking (or ſearing) iron.*
Il a les piés chauds, il eſt à ſon aiſe, *he lives well, he wants for nothing, he is warm, or well lined.*
Une fievre chaude, *a feaver, a hot feaver.*
Tomber de fievre chaude en haut mal, *to fall out of the frying pan into the fire.*
A la chaude, avec precipitation, *raſhly, unadviſedly, with more haſt than good ſpeed.*
Battre la chaude (en termes de monnoie) batre ſur l'enclume des lingots ſortans de la fonte, *to beat ingots juſt coming out of the font.*
Chaud (m.) chaleur, *heat.*
Avoir chaud, *to be hot.*
Avoir grand chaud, *to be very hot.*
Brûler de chaud, *to be burning hot.*

Il fait chaud, *it is hot, it is hot weather.*
Le chaud s'augmente, *the heat increases.*
Le chaud s'abbat, *the heat decreases, or abates.*
Chaudement, *hotly.*
Chaudement, promtement, *in haſt.*
Il lui en porta chaudement la nouvelle, *he went forthwith to tell him of it.*
Vous y êtes allé un peu trop chaudement, de le battre de la façon, *you banged him too fiercely, too furiously.*
Chaudiere (f.) *a great kettle, a cauldron.*
Chaudron, ou Chauderon (m.) *a kettle.*
Chaudronnier (m.) *a Copper-ſmith, or kettle-maker.*
Chaudronnier, radoubeur de chaudrons & autres vaiſſeaux de cuivre, *a Tinker.*
Chaufer quêque choſe, *to warm (or heat) ſomething.*
Chaufer le lit, *to warm the bed.*
Se chaufer aupres d'un bon feu, *to warm himſelf near a good fire.*
Chaufer le four, *to heat the oven.*
Chaufé, *warmed, heated.*
Chaufage (m.) proviſion de bois pour le chaufer, *fewel, or ſtuff to heat with.*
Droit de Chaufage en une Forêt, droit d'y prendre ſa proviſion de bois, *a certain quantity of Fuel due unto divers Officers of the French Kings Woods, but deny'd by the laſt King unto ſome of them.*
Chaufage, Chaufement, *the warming (or heating) of a thing.*
Chauffe-cire (m.) Officier de la Chancelerie, *a Chafe-wax (an Office in the Chancery.)*
Chauffe-lit (m.) baſſinoir, *a warming pan.*
Chauffe-panſe (f.) cheminée baſſe, *a ſort of chimney.*
CHALIT (m.) le bois d'un lit, *a bed-ſtead, a trundle-bed.*
CHALOUPE (f.) *Shallop, a ſort of large-boat.*
CHALUMEAU (m.) tuiau de plante, *the ſtem of an herb.*
Chalumeau, flute de Berger, *a Shepheards pipe of ſtraw.*
CHAMADE (f.) ſon de trompette, *the ſounding of trumpets, a call or ſummon by the ſound of trumpets.*
Sonner la chamade pour parlementer, *to ſound a parly.*
CHAMAILLER, *to ſtrike (or laſh) with ſwords or other weapons upon armour or armed men.*
Chamaillis (m.) *the reſounding of ſtrokes or blows, or the claſhing ſound of blows in a battel or skirmiſh of armed men.*
CHAMARAS (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *water-germander, or ſcordion.*
CHAMARRE (f.) *a kind of looſe and light gown, alſo a ſtudded garment.*
Chamarrer un habit, *to lace a ſute all over.*
Chamarré, *laced thick all over.*
Chamarrure (f.) *a thick lacing.*
CHAMBRE (f.) *a room, a chamber.*
Chambre, où l'on couche, *a bed-chamber.*
Chambre, où l'on mange, *a dining room.*
Une Arriere-chambre, *a back chamber, a withdrawing chamber.*
Chambre garnie, *a room furniſhed.*
Compagnon de chambre, qui demeure en même chambre qu'un autre, *a bed-fellow.*
Un homme (un Valet) de chambre, *one that waits upon his Maſter in his chamber, a Chamberman, or Valet de chamber.*
Une fille de chambre, *a chamber-maid.*
Une Robe de chambre, *a Chamber Gown, a Night-gown, or a Morning-gown.*
Un Pot de chambre, *a Chamber-pot.*
Vivre en chambre, vivre à ſes pieces, & non à la table d'autrui, *to live privately in a lodging.*
Travailler en chambre, en particulier, & non publiquement en boutique, *to work in a chamber, and not keep ſhop.*
Chambre, le lieu où la Juſtice s'exerce, *a Court of Juſtice, or the Room where 'tis uſually kept.*
Chambre, ſignifiant les perſonnes qui compoſent un Corps de Juſtice, & qui s'aſſemblent en un Lieu pour l'y exercer, *the Officers, Counſellors, or Commiſſioners that belong to a Court.*
Chambre du grand Conſeil, *the great Council Chamber.*
Chambre du Conſeil privé, *the privy Council Chamber.*
Grand-Chambre du Parlement, *the great Parliament Chamber.*
Chambre de la Tournelle, où ſe jugent les Cauſes criminelles, *a Parliamental Court for criminal Cauſes, wherein the Judges of the other Courts do ſit by ſeveral turns.*
Chambre des Enquêtes, *A Court of Inqueſt. There are ſeveral of them in the Parliament of* Paris, *for the examination and trial of civil cauſes and appeals, by Witneſſes and other evidences.*
Chambre des Requêtes, *the Court of Requeſts. There be two of them, the one of good antiquity, the other (conſiſting of two Preſidents, and eight Counſellors, &c.) erected in the year 1580.*
Chambre des Contes, *the Court of Accompts, or of the Exchequer.*
Chambre de la Cour des Aides, *the Room wherein the Court of Aids is kept.*
Chambre des Monnoïes, *a Soveraign Court, wherein the currentneſs, weight, and value of monies are examined, and the diſorders, faults, and offences of Mint-men, Coyners, Clippers, &c. puniſhed.*
Chambre des Vacances, *an Ordinary Court kept every Vacation by certain ſelect Judges, for the determination of petty cauſes.*
Chambre de l'Edit, ou Chambre my-partie, *a Court of Juſtice eſtabliſhed in divers good Towns of* France, *in favour (and for the righting) of them of the Reformed Religion, whereof the one half of the Judges are Proteſtants, and the other half Papiſts.*
Chambre Ardente, *a Chamber (or Court) wherein thoſe of the Proteſtant Religion have been cenſured, and adjudged unto the fire.*
Chambre des grands Jours, *an extraordinary Seſſions, called by virtue of the Kings Commiſſion or Letters Patents, directed unto certain Judges of the Parliament (within the Precincts whereof it*

is to be held) and appointing them what place they shall sit in, how long they shall sit, what Causes they shall deal in, how far they shall proceed in them. The Peers of France have also their Grands Jours, *which they hold once or twice a year, for the execution of their highest Jurisdiction, and for the hearing of Appeals from their own inferiour Courts.*

Les deux Chambres de la Cour de Parlement d'Angleterre, *the two Houses of our Court of Parliament.*

Chambre, espace vuide, creux qui se fait dans une piece de fonte, lors que la matiere ne coule pas également, *a void space, or a hole made in a piece as it is founding, when the metal doth not run equal.*

La Chambre d'une Mine, le lieu où l'on met la poudre, *the hole (or void space) in a Mine where they put the barrels of powder.*

Chambrette (f.) petite chambre, *a little chamber, a small room.*

Chambriere (f.) *a chamber-maid, a house-maid.*

Chambellan (m.) *a Chamberlain.*

Le Grand Chambellan de France, *the Great Chamberlain of France.*

CHAMEAU (m.) sorte d'animal, *a Camel.*

Le Chameau Medois a deux bosses sur le dos, *the Camels of Media have two bunches upon their backs.*

Le Chameau d'Arabie a une seule bosse sur le dos, & une à la poitrine, sur laquelle il s'appuie, *the Camels of Arabia have but one bunch upon the back, and one at their breast, which bunch they lean upon.*

Chameau moucheté, autre espece d'Animal ressemblant de la tête au vrai Chameau, mais du reste du Corps au Cheval & au Beuf, *a beast whose head is like a Camels, but the rest of his body most like a horses and an oxes.*

Pâture de chameaux, sorte de jonc odoriferant, *the reed (or rush) called Squinant.*

CHAMOIS (m.) *Chevre sauvage, a Shamois, or wild goat.*

Chamois, peau de chamois, *shamois, or shamoy leather.*

CHAMP (m.) terre qu'on cultive, *a field.*

Champ labouré, mais où il n'y a rien encore de semé, *land plowed or tilled, but unsown.*

Champ labouré, & où l'on a semé du blé, *land plowed and sown.*

Champ qu'on seme toutes les années, *a field which beareth every year, that is sown or delved every year.*

Champ qu'on laisse repoler une année, ou de tems en tems, *fallow ground, or lay-land.*

Champ de franc aleu, exent de toutes redevances, *a free tenure field that payeth no rent.*

Champ obligé à redevances, *a field that payeth tribute, or rent, &c.*

Champ payant dîmes, *a field whereof tythe is raised.*

Champ bien tenu, bien cultivé, *a field that is well kept.*

Champ inculte, abandonné, *an untilled, unmannured, or unhusbanded field.*

Un Champ épuisé, qui ne peut plus porter, *a field that is worn, made barren with much bearing, and that can bear no more.*

Champ maigre, sterile, *a lean and barren soil.*

Champ fertile; ou de grand rapport, *a field bringing forth much corn.*

Les Chams, la Campagne, *the fields, or the Country.*

Un homme des Chams, *a Country man.*

Il ressent son homme des Chams, *he looks like a Country-man, he shews his Country breeding by his carriage.*

Aller aux Chams, *to go into the country.*

Etre aux Chams pour s'y divertir, *to live in the Country for his recreation.*

Le sejour qu'on fait aux Chams, *an abiding in the Country.*

Donner la clef des Chams à quêcun, *to dismiss one, to send him away, or give him his liberty.*

Gagner les Chams, *to run away.*

Champ de bataille, Champ de Combat, *a field, or the place of a field fight.*

Se presenter au Champ de bataille, *to come into the field to fight.*

Demeurer Maitre du Champ de bataille, *to win the field, to get the victory. For he that after a Battel keeps the field, though he have lost the more men, is held the Master.*

Champ, occasion (matiere, sujet) de montrer ce que l'on sait faire, *a fair opportunity to give a proof of his skill.*

Sur le champ, d'abord, sans delai, *presently, immediately, incontinently, forthwith, out of hand, at that very instant.*

Harangue faite sur le champ, *a Speech made in promptu, without any premeditation.*

A tout bout de champ, à tout moment, *still, ever, ever now and then, ever and anon.*

Champ de l'Ecu, en termes de blazon, *the field of a Coat of Arms.*

Champart, en termes de Droits Seigneuriaux, Terrage (m.) *Field rent, half or part of the twelfth part of a Crop due by bargain or custom unto a Landlord, and taken off the ground for him before the Farmer lead any.*

Champartier, terroir champartier, qui doit le droit de champart, *a land that is liable to such a rent.*

Champartir, ou Champarter, prendre ce droit, *to divide a field (or the crop thereof) by even or due parts, to lay out unto every one his portion therein.*

Champêtre, *of (or belonging to) the Country.*

Vie champêtre, *a Country-life.*

Homme champêtre, *one that lives a Country life.*

Champignon (m.) *a mushroom, or toad-stool.*

CHAMPION (m.) *a Champion, one that fights a publick combat in his own, or another mans quarrel.*

C'est un valeureux Champion, un vaillant Soldat, *he is a stout Champion, or a valiant souldier.*

CHANCE (f.) les points qui se rencontrent au premier jet de dez, *the turning of the dice.*

Chance, jeu de dez, *a game at dice called hazard.*

Chance, bonheur ou malheur, *good luck, or ill luck.*

Chance,

La chance eſt tournée (de bien mal) *fortune is changed.*

Chanceler, en marchant, *to reel, ſtagger, make indentures.*

Chanceler en ſon opinion, *to waver in his opinion.*

Il chancele, il craint, *he wavers, he is afraid.*

Chanceler, ſe couper en parlant, *to faulter in his ſpeech, to ſpeak timorouſly and faulteringly, as though one were afraid.*

CHANCELIER (m.) *a Chancellor.*

Le grand Chancelier de France, *the Lord high Chancellor of France. He is in France, as the Lord Chancellor here, the principal Magiſtrate of the Kingdom; and is in his Judgements exempted from the Jurisdiction or cenſure of Parliaments, as the Chancellor of England uncontroulable by the Common Law. On him depends the ordering and diſpoſition of Juſtice, the eſtabliſhment of good and ſacred Laws, the reformation of ſuperfluous, and abrogation of unprofitable Edicts, and the putting down of all Offices that be offenſive to the People, or chargeable to the State. He hath the keeping of the Kings great Seal, and by the virtue thereof either paſſes, or may put back ſuch Letters Patents and Writs as are preſented unto him.*

Chancelerie (f.) la Cour de Chancelerie, *the Chancery, or Chancery Court.*

Chancelerie particuliere de chaque Parlement de France, *a particular Chancery of every Court of Parliament in France.*

CHANCRE (m.) ſorte d'ulcere, *a canker.*

Chancreux, *cankered.*

CHANDELE (f.) *a candle.*

Chandele de ſuif, *a tallow candle.*

Faire des chandeles de ſuif, *to make tallow candles.*

Vendre des Marchandiſes à la chandelle allumée, *to ſell Commodities by the inch of candle.*

Le Jeu ne vaut pas la Chandele, *it will not quit coſt, there will be nothing got by him that deals in it.*

Chandele de glace, *an iſickle, ice hanging at the eaves of houſes.*

Chandelier (m.) chandelier de table, *a candleſtick.*

Chandelier de Sale, à pluſieurs branches, *a hanging candleſtick.*

Chandelier, faiſeur & vendeur de chandeles, *a Chandler, maker or ſeller of candles.*

Chandeleur (f.) la fête de la Chandeleur, ou de la Purification de la Sainte Vierge, *Candlemas, Candlemas day, the Purification of the Bleſſed Virgin.*

CHANFREIN (m.) canelure de Colomne, *a channel, furrow, hollow-gutter, or ſtrake in rabating of pillars.*

Le bord relevé entre deux chanfreins, *the ridg that ſtands out betwixt two gutters.*

Chanfrein, piece de bride ſur le front du cheval, *the front-ſtall of a horſes bridle.*

CHANGE (m.) échange, *an exchange.*

Faire change d'une choſe avec une autre, *to make an exchange of one thing for another.*

Vous ne perdrez rien au change, *you will looſe nothing by the bargain.*

Change (en termes de Venerie) comme quand on prend un Cerf pour un autre, *a wrong Deer in hunting.*

Donner (bailler) le change à quêcun, ſe jouër de lui, *to cozen (or gull) one.*

Prendre le change, ſe laiſſer tromper, ſans y prendre garde, *to ſuffer himſelf to be cozened, cheated, and deluded.*

Change, Office de Changeur, *a Bank of Exchange.*

Lettre de change, *a bill of exchange.*

Envoier mille écus à Rome par lettre de change, *to ſend a thouſand crowns to Rome by bill of exchange.*

J'ai receu une lettre de change de cent écus pour prendre en cette Ville, *I have received a bill of exchange of one hundred crowns to be paid in this Town.*

Change, gain de Banquier, faiſant tenir de l'argent pour quêcun en un autre lieu, *the change, the Bankers gain that returns mony for one in another place.*

Change revenu de l'argent mis a profit, *the uſe of mony.*

Je vous rendrai le change, la pareille, *I ſhall requite you for it, or render like for like, I ſhall be even with you.*

Changer, faire échange d'une choſe avec une autre, *to change, barter, or make an exchange of one thing for another.*

Changer de l'étain pour du cuivre, *to change tin for copper.*

Tel change qui ne gagne pas, *many change for the worſe.*

Changer une piſtole, *to change a piſtol.*

Changer l'état d'une choſe, y apporter de la nouveauté, *to alter a thing.*

Changer ſa maniere de vivre, *to change his manner of living.*

Changer, tranſformer, *to turn, convert, change, or transform.*

Changer un homme en bête, *to turn (to transform) a man into a beaſt.*

Changer, neut. *to change, or to alter, neut.*

La Mode des habits change tous les jours, *the faſhion of clothes changes every day.*

Il vous faut changer de mœurs, *you muſt mend your manners.*

Je vous ferai bien changer de note, *I ſhall make you turn over a new leaf.*

Il a bien changé, *he is much altered, he is quite another man.*

Changer de couleur, d'avis, de volonté, & de religion, *to change his colour, opinion, mind, religion.*

Changer d'habit, *to change his habit, to put on another ſute of clothes.*

Changer de place, *to take another place.*

Changer de diſcours, *to change his diſcourſe.*

Changer de viſage & de diſcours, ſelon le ſentiment & la volonté d'autrui, *to frame both his countenance and diſcourſe according to another mans opinion and pleaſure.*

Un homme facile à changer, *an uncertain man, one that is apt to change his mind.*

Un homme reſolu à ne point changer, *a reſolute man, a man reſolved never to change.*

Souvent les amitiez ſe changent en grandes inimitiez, *it often falls out that friendſhip is turned into great enmity.*

Changé, *changed, altered, turned.*

Il eſt tout changé, il eſt tout autre qu'il n'étoit, *he is much altered, or transformed, he is quite another man.*

Ma joie s'eſt changée en triſteſſe, *my joy is turned into grief.*

Changeant, inconſtant, *fickle, unconſtant.*

C'eſt un eſprit changeant, *he is a fickle, or uncertain man, he is a meer weather-cock.*

Couleur changeante, *changeable colour.*

Changement (m.) *a change, alteration, or viciſſitude.*

Les Etats, auſſi bien que les Saiſons, ont leurs changemens, *States as well as Seaſons have their viciſſitudes.*

L'Ambition cauſe de grands changemens dans un Etat, *Ambition cauſes great alterations in a State.*

La Vertu n'eſt point ſujette au changement, *Virtue is not in the leaſt Subject to change.*

Changement legereté, *fickleneſs, levity, or unconſtancy.*

Changeur (m.) Banquier, *a Banker, he that makes gain by changing of mony, or letting it out to uſury.*

*Chanoine, & Chanoinie. *V.* Canon.

CHANSON (f.) *a ſong, a ballad.*

Chanſon lugubre, *a mournfull ſong.*

Chanſon gaillarde, *a merry ſong.*

Chanſon à boire, *a drinking ſong.*

Dire toûjours la même chanſon, *to ſing the ſame ſong, or, to ſay the ſame thing over and over.*

Elle lui chantera cette chanſon aux oreilles toute ſa vie, *ſhe will upbraid him with it all his life time.*

Chant (m.) *a ſong, or ſinging,* as,

Le Chant des Pſeaumes; *the ſinging of Pſalms.*

Commencer le chant d'un Pſeaume, *to tune a Pſalm.*

Un chant melancolique, *a melancholy ſong.*

Un chant agreable, *a pleaſant ſong.*

Plain chant, *plain ſong.*

Chanter en plain chant, *to ſing plain ſong.*

Chanter, *to ſing.*

Il y a peu de gens qui ſachent bien chanter, *there are but few people that can ſing well.*

Chanter de la voix ſeule, ſans inſtrument, *to ſing with the voice only, without any inſtrument.*

Chanter & jouër enſemble d'un Lut, *to ſing and play together upon the Lute.*

Chanter le *Te Deum*, rendre graces à Dieu avec ſolennité pour quêque heureux Succez, *to ſing* Te Deum, *to give God ſolemn thanks for ſome happy Succeſs.*

Tel chante qui n'eſt pas joieux, *many a man ſings that is full of ſorrow.*

On chante hardiment quand on n'a rien à perdre, *Who ſings ſo merry a note as he that cannot change a groat? Which anſwers the Latin verſe,* Cantabit vacuus coram Latrone Viator.

Chanter devant la Victoire, *to triumph before the Victory.*

Chanté, *ſung.*

C'eſt bien chanté, *that's well ſung.*

C'eſt bien chanté (dans un ſens Ironique) *well ſaid.*

Chanteur (m.) qui chante volontiers & ſouvent, *a ſinger, one that ſings much.*

Un grand chanteur, *a great ſinger.*

Une Chanteuſe, *a ſinging woman.*

Chantre (m.) *a Chanter.*

Chantre, Maitre du Chœur, *a Chanter in a Quire.*

Chanterelle (f.) la corde la plus deliée d'un Inſtrument, *the treble ſtring of a violin, or the ſmalleſt of any muſicall Inſtrument.*

CHANTEAU (m.) *a corner-piece, a piece broken off from the corner or edge of a thing.*

CHANTIER (m.) bucher de bois, *a Wood-mongers or Timber-ſellers Yard, a Wood-pile.*

Chantier, échalas de Vigne, *a Vine-ſupporting pole or ſtake, whether it ſtands upright, or lie as a croſs-bar overthwart.*

Chantier de Cave, *a ſtand in a Cellar.*

Chantelage (m.) droit Seigneurial à prendre ſur le Vin des Vaſſaux mis ſur les Chantiers de la Cave, *a certain fee due unto ſome Lords, and taken out of Wines laid upon ſtands in the Cellar.*

CHANVRE (m.) ſorte de plante, *hemp.*

Tiller le chanvre, *to ſhale hemp.*

Cheneviere (f.) *a hemp-cloſe.*

Chenevotes, *the ſticks of ſhaled hemp.*

CHAOS (m.) *a chaos, or confuſion of things.*

CHAPE (f.) Chape d'Egliſe, *a Church-mans Cope.*

CHAPEAU (m.) *a hat.*

Chapeau à grandes ailes, *a broad-brimmed hat.*

Chapeau de caſtor, *a beaver.*

Chapeau de paille, *a ſtraw hat.*

Chapeau de Cardinal, *a Cardinals Cap.*

Chapeau de fleurs, *a garland of flowers.*

La coupe d'un Chapeau, *the crown of a hat.*

Les ailes d'un chapeau, *the brim of a hat.*

Chapelier (m.) *a maker, or ſeller of hats.*

Chaperon (m.) habillement de tête, *a hood.*

Chaperon de Magiſtrats & Docteurs, *ſuch a Hood as ſome Magiſtrates and Doctors wear on their ſhoulders on ſolemn days.*

Chaperon de femme, *a kind of ornament which women wear to cover their heads.*

Chaperon d'oiſeau de proie, *a faulcons hood.*

Chaperonniere (f.) l'herbe chaperonniere, *lag-wort, or butter-bur.*

Chapiteau (m.) chapiteau de colomne, *the chapter (top, or head) of a pillar.*

CHAPELLE (f.) *a Chappel, an Oratory.*

La Chapelle du Roi, *the Kings Chappel.*

Chapelain (m.) *a Chaplain.*

Chapelain du Roi, *one of the Kings Chaplains.*

CHAPELET (m.) *beads.*

Dire le Chapelet, *to ſay prayers by the beads.*

CHAPITRE (m.) *Chapter.*

Le Chapitre d'un Livre, *the Chapter of a book.*

Chapitre d'Egliſe, des Chanoines, *a Chapter (or Aſſembly) of the Dean, Prebends, Canons, and other Officers of a Cathedrall Church.*

Chapitre (ou Aſſemblée) de Religieux, *a Chapter (or Aſſembly) of Monks.*

S'Aſſembler en Chapitre, *to meet in the Chapter.*

Chapitre, reprimende, penitence

tence qui ſe donne dans le Chapitre, *a check, or reproof of the Chapter, or a puniſhment inflicted by the ſame.*

Chapitrer, reprendre quêcun, *to check, or reprove one.*

Chapitrer, donner le chapitre au coûpable, *to correct one by order of the Chapter.*

Chapitré, repris, *checked, reproved.*

Chapitré, puni, châtié, *corrected, chaſtiſed, or puniſhed.*

Capitulaire (m.) qui a voix en Chapitre, *a Member of the Chapter.*

CHAPLER du pain, en ôter la croûte, *to chip bread.*

Chaplures de pain (f.) *chippings of bread.*

CHAPON (m.) *a capon.*

Un chapon gras, *a fat capon.*

Engraiſſer un chapon, *to fatten (or cram) a capon.*

Chapon de Vigne, taillé ſur le cep pour planter, *a young bud of a Vine, cut off to be tranſplanted.*

Chaponner, *to cut cocks, or make capons.*

Chaponné, *made a capon.*

* Chaque. *V.* Chacun.

CHAR (m.) *a Carr.*

Char de Trionfe, *a Triumphal Charret.*

Char de parade des Dames Romaines, *a hanging Waggon, ſuch as Gentlewomen and Ladies were carried in, a Coach.*

Char ordinaire des Dames Romaines, *a Chariot.*

Chariot (m.) Charrete (f.) *a Cart, a Waggon.*

Mangeur de Charretes ferrées, *a terrible Swaggerer, or Swaſh-buckler, one that will kill all he ſees, and eat all he kills.*

Charretée (f.) *a cart-load.*

Charetée de bois, ou d'autre choſe, *a cart-load of wood, or the like.*

Charretier, ou Chartier (m.) *a Carter, a Carr-man, a Waggoner.*

Il jure comme un Charretier, *he ſwears like a Carter, or (according to the Engliſh ſaying) like a Tinker.*

On dit, qu'il n'eſt ſi bon Charretier qui ne verſe, *the beſt Cart may overthrow, as the ſaying is.*

Charrier quêque choſe, *to carry (or convey) a thing by a cart or waggon.*

Charrié, *carry'd (or convey'd) by a cart or waggon.*

Charriage (m.) *carriage.*

Charroi (m.) *the ſame.*

Charron (m.) faiſeur de Charretes, *a Cart-wright, a Waggon-maker.*

Charrue (f.) *the Plough.*

Le manche de la Charrue, *the Plough-tail, or handle.*

Le ſoc de la Charrue, *the Plough-ſhare.*

Charge (f.) fardeau, *a load, or a burden.*

Charge, devoir, obligation, commiſſion, *duty, place, or imployment.*

Donner charge à quêcun d'une choſe, *to charge one with a buſineſs, to commit a thing to his care, to give it him in charge.*

S'acquitter dignement de ſa Charge, de ſon Office, *to acquit himſelf well of his Imployment.*

Prendre la charge de quêque choſe, s'en charger, *to take a thing upon himſelf.*

Je ne me charge de rien, *I will take nothing upon me.*

Charge, Magiſtrature, Dignité, *a great Place, Office, or Dignity.*

Poſſeder les premieres Charges de la Ville, *to have the firſt Offices or places of Authority in a Town or City.*

Il faut donner les Charges aux plus ſages, *the moſt ſober and rational men are the fitteſt for great Places.*

Charges, frais, *expences, diſburſements.*

Un Revenu de mille écus, charges faites, *the Revenue of a thouſand crowns clear.*

Etre à charge à quêcun, lui cauſer de la depenſe, *to be chargeable to one, to put him to charges.*

Charge, attaque de l'Enemi, *a Charge given upon the Enemy.*

Sonner la Charge, *to ſound the Charge.*

Aller à la Charge des Enemis, *to go to charge.*

Revenir à la Charge, *to return to the Charge.*

La Charge d'un fuſil, mouſquet, &c. *the charge of a gun.*

Charge, accuſation, *charge, accuſation, imputation, or fault laid to the charge of one.*

Charger, *to load, to burden.*

Charger un Navire, *to load a ſhip.*

Charger toutes les Voiles, *to clap on all the ſails.*

Charger quêque choſe ſur ſes épaules, *to take a thing and lay it upon his ſhoulders.*

Charger de viande l'eſtomac, *to ſurcharge his ſtomack with meat.*

Charger quêcun de pluſieurs crimes, *to charge one with ſeveral crimes.*

Se juſtifier d'une faute, & en charger un autre, *to clear himſelf of a fault, and charge another therewith.*

Charger l'Enemi, lui courre ſus, *to charge (aſſault, or ſet on) the Enemy.*

Charger un fuſil, *to charge a gun.*

Le charger à bale, *to charge it with a bullet.*

Charger quêcun d'une affaire, lui en donner la charge, *to give one charge of a thing, or to charge him with it.*

Il m'a chargé de vous aller voir de ſa part, *he has charged me to wait on you from him.*

Se charger d'une affaire, *to take a thing upon himſelf.*

Se charger de la faute d'un autre, *to take upon himſelf another mans fault.*

Chargé, *loaded, or laden.*

Chargé de viande, *ſurcharged with meat.*

Chargé d'années, *full of years.*

Je me ſuis chargé de ſes dettes, *I took his debts upon me.*

Un fuſil chargé, *a gun charged.*

Couleur chargée, *a very deep colour.*

Chargeoir (m.) chargeoir de poudre à meſurer la charge d'un fuſil, &c. *the thing out of which one charges a gun.*

CHARBON (m.) *coal.*

Charbon de pierre, *Sea-coal.*

Charbon de bois, *char-coal.*

Charbon de bois menu, *ſmall coals.*

Charbon ardent, *a glowing coal.*

Charbon éteint, *a quenched fire-brand.*

Charbon de Peintre à deſſiner, *a piece of charcoal uſed by Painters to deſign withall.*

Charbon, ulcere enflammé, *a plague ſore, or carbuncle.*

Charbonner, noircir avec du charbon, *to blacken with a coal.*

Charbonné, *blackened with a coal.*

Charbonnier (m.) faiſeur ou vendeur de charbon de bois, *a Coal-man, one that makes or ſells char-coals.*

Charbonniere (f.) lieu où l'on fait le charbon, *the place where char-coals are made.*

Charbonniere, lieu où l'on tient le Charbon, *a Coal-houſe.*

Carbonade (f.) *a carbonado, a raſher on the coals.*

†*CHARCUTER*, gâter une beſongne, faute d'intelligence, *to ſpoil a work for want of skill.*

Charcutier (m.) qui gâte une beſongne par ignorance, *he that ſpoils a work through his unskilfulneſs.*

CHARDON (m.) *a thiſtle.*

Chardon benit, *holy thiſtle, or bleſſed thiſtle.*

Chardon de nôtre Dame, *Our Ladies thiſtle, white thiſtle, or milk thiſtle.*

Chardon à carder, *a Fullers thiſtle.*

Chardonneret (m.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a gold-finch, or thiſtle-finch.*

Chardonnerette (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the thiſtly (or prickly) artichoak.*

Chardonniere (f.) lieu plein de chardons, *a plot of thiſtles.*

Chardouſe (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *a white herb full of prickles, in manner of little thiſtles, growing by the ground without any long ſtalk, commonly called* Chamæleon albus, *or* alba.

CHARENSON (m.) ver qui ronge les blés, *the (corn-devouring) mite, or weevil.*

* Charge, & ſes derivés. *V. under* Char.

* Chariot. *V. under* Char.

CHARITE' (f.) vertu Theologale, *Charity, love.*

Charité, aumône, *a charity, an alms.*

Charitable, *charitable, bountiful to the poor, liberal to the needy, merciful to thoſe in miſery, good unto all.*

Charitablement, avec amour, *charitably, lovingly, bountifully.*

Charitablement, liberalement, *charitably, or liberally.*

CHARIVARI (m.) huée & ſonnerie qu'on fait à la porte de ceux qui ſe remarient, *a foul and diſgraceful noiſe made by a crue of people under the window of an old man newly married to a young wanton, in mockery of them both.*

Charivari, tintamarre de gons faiſans la débauche, *a raut of drunken folks.*

Ils ont fait toute la nuit un étrange charivari, *they made a terrible rout all night long.*

CHARLATAN (m.) vendeur de drogues en public, *a Mountebank, a Quack.*

Un Charlatan, un enjoleur, qui trompe en flatant, *a flatterer, a diſſembler, a cheat.*

Charlatanerie (f.) *couſening or gulling ſpeech, a high commendation of a triſle to make it the more ſaleable.*

CHARME (m.) enchantement, *a charm, or inchantment.*

Charme, attrait, *a charm, or attractive power.*

Charme ſe dit des Beautés qui agiſſent par une vertu occulte & magique, Appas de celles qui attirent, Charme (*in the French Tongue*) *is ſaid of ſuch Beauty's as act by a ſecret and magical power,* Appas *of attractive Beauties.*

Charme, ſorte d'arbre, *a kind of oak, plane-tree, or maple.*

Charmer, enchanter, enſorceler quèlcun, *to charm, inchaunt, or bewitch one.*

Il avoit charmé l'epée de ſon Enemi, *he had charmed his Enemy's ſword.*

Charmer, gagner par careſſe, ou autrement, *to charm, or to win one, to draw him on, or to bewitch him with demonſtrations of kindneſs or otherwiſe.*

Se laiſſer charmer au Vice & au Plaiſir, *to give himſelf over to Vice and to pleaſures.*

Le chant charme l'oreille & la beauté la veuë, *as Muſick charms the ear, ſo doth Beauty the ſight.*

Si la Vertu ſe rendoit viſible, ſes attraits charmeroient & raviroient tout le Monde, *if Virtue did make her ſelf viſible, her beauty would charm all the World.*

Charmé, *charmed, inchaunted, or bewitched.*

Charmeur (m.) enchanteur, *a Charmer, or Inchaunter.*

* Charnel, Charnellement, Charnier, Charnu, Charnure, & Charongne. *V.* Chair.

CHARPENTE (f.) bois de charpente, ou gros bois à bâtir, *timber.*

Charpente, ouvrage de gros bois, *a frame of timber for a houſe, &c.*

Charpenter, *to work Carpenters work.*

Charpentier (m.) *a Carpenter.*

Charpenterie (f.) ouvrage de Charpente, *Carpentry, Carpenters work.*

Charpenterie, ou l'Art de Charpentier, *a Carpenters Trade.*

Charpenterie, boutique de Charpentier, *a Carpenters Shop or Yard.*

CHARPIR de la laine ou du lin, *to towſe wool or flax, to pull aſunder the thick locks thereof.*

Charpis, filamens de linge uſé, *down of Linnen.*

Charpis pour faire du feu, *tinder.*

* Charrete, Charretée, Charretier, ou Chartier, Charrier, Charriage, Charroy, & Charrue. *V.* Char.

CHARTRE (*from the Latin* Charta) *a Charter.*

Chartres d'une Communauté, *the Charter of a Corporation or Commonalty.*

Chartre (*from* Carcer) *a Priſon, or the darkeſt or worſt room in a Priſon, the hole, or dungeon.*

Chartre, maladie de langueur, *a kind of a Conſumption (and that Metaphorically from ſuch as having been long pent up in a cloſe Priſon look for the moſt part moſt pitifully on it.)*

CHARVI *V.* Chervi.

CHAS, ou Chaas, intervalle entre deux poutres d'un bâtiment, *the ſpace between beam and beam in a building.*

Chas, cole dont le Tifferan frote la chaine de fil tendue ſur ſon métier, *the Weavers ſtarch.*

Chas, deſir que la Vache a du mâle, *the luſt of kine after the bull.*

Vache en chas, *a cow that luſts after the bull.*

CHASCUN. *V.* Chacun.

CHASSE de Reliques (f.) *a Shrine for a Relick.*

Chaſſis d'un tableau, d'une Carte de Geographie, ou d'autre choſe ſemblable, *a frame of wood for a picture, map, or the like.*

Chaſſis de papier, *Chaſſis, or paper windows.*

CHASSE (f.) Chaſſe aux bêtes, *hunting.*

La Chaſe eſt l'apprentiſſage de de la Guerre, & les premieres leçons d'un jeune Soldat, *Hunting is the prenticeſhip of War, and the firſt ſtep to Souldiery.*

Chaſſe aux oiſeaux, *fowling.*

Chien de chaſſe, *a grey hound.*

Chaſſe, venaiſon, gibier, *game.*

Faire bonne chaſſe, *to meet with plenty of game.*

Chaſſe, fuite, *chaſe, or flight.*

Donner la chaſſe à l'Enemi, *to put the Enemy to flight, to purſue (or give chaſe unto) them.*

Chaſſe, au Jeu de paume, *a chaſe, at Tennis.*

Il y a deux chaſſes, *there be two chaſes.*

Marquer les chaſſes, *to mark the chaſes.*

Gagner la chaſſe, *to win the chaſe.*

Chaſſe, fugue de muſique, *a muſicall fugue.*

Chaſſe-coquin (m.) *a beadle.*

Chaſſe-marée (m.) *a Rippier, one that carries Sea-fiſh about the country to be ſold.*

Chaſſe-marée, lieu où l'on garde ce Poiſſon, *the place where ſuch fiſh is kept.*

Chaſſer, être à la chaſſe, *to hunt, or be a hunting.*

Chaſſer une bête ſauvage, *to hunt a wild beaſt.*

Chaſſer aux oiſeaux, *to fowl, or be a fowling.*

Chaſſer quêcun d'un lieu, *to chaſe one, drive him (or put him) away, to expell, reject, caſt him off.*

On le chaſſa avec des ſifflemens & des paroles injurieuſes, *he was hiſſed out, or exploded.*

Chaſſer l'Enemi, le mettre en fuite, lui donner la chaſſe, *to put the Enemi to flight, or to be in purſuit of them.*

Chaſſer un chien de la maiſon, *to put a dog out of the houſe.*

Chaſſer les mouches, *to drive away the flies.*

Chaſſé, *chaſed, purſued, hunted after, put to flight, driven away, rejected, caſt off, or expelled out of.*

Chaſſeur (m.) chaſſeur de bêtes courantes, veneur, *an hunter, an huntſman.*

Chaſſeur aux oiſeaux, *a fowler, a bird-catcher.*

CHASSIE (f.) *bleareдneſs, or blear-eyedneſs, a dropping, waterneſs and running of the eys, with pain ſhooting and redneſs.*

Chaſſieux, *blear-eyed, having dropping and watery eys.*

*Chaſſis. *V.* Chaſſe de Reliques.

CHASTE, *chaſt, honeſt.*

Chaſteté (f.) *chaſtity, honeſty.*

Chaſtement, *chaſtly, honeſtly.*

CHASUBLE (f.) *a Chaſuble, a faſhion of Cope that's open only in the ſides, and is worn at Maſs both by the Prieſt (who hath it round) and his aſſiſtants, Deacon and Sub-deacon, who have it ſquare in the bottom.*

CHAT (m.) *a cat, a puſs.*

Chat ſauvage, *a wild cat.*

A bon Chat bon Rat, bien attaqué bien defendu, *two men well met or matched.*

Il m'a jetté le Chat aux jambes, *he has hindred me, he has been a very great hindrance to me.*

L'herbe au Chat, *cats mint.*

Chat-huant (m.) oiſeau de nuit, *an Owl, a Scritch-Owl.*

Chaton (m.) petit chat, *a kitling, or young cat.*

A chatons, à quatre pates, *upon all four.*

Chaton, jetton de certains arbres en façon de queuë de chat, *the Catkins, Cattails, aglet-like blowings or bloomings of nut-trees, &c.*

Chaton d'une bague, *the beazil, or head of a ring, wherein the ſtone is ſet.*

CHATAGNE (f.) *a cheſnut, or cheſtnut.*

Groſſe châtagne, marron, *the great cheſtnut.*

Bogue (ou bourre) de châtagne, *the uttermoſt pill (or rough) ſhell of cheſnuts.*

Chatagne d'eau, ſorte d'herbe, *water-nut, ſaligot, or water-caltrop.*

Châtagnier (m.) *a Cheſnut-tree.*

Châtagneraie (f.) lieu planté de Châtagniers, *a Plot of Cheſnut-trees.*

Châtain (m.) couleur de châtagne, *cheſnut colour.*

CHATEAU (m.) forteresſe, *a Caſtle, a Fort, or fortify'd Houſe.*

Faire des Châteaux en Eſpagne, *to build Caſtles in the Air, to promiſe himſelf great (but difficult) matters.*

Châtelet (m.) petit Château, *a litt le Caſtle, Fort, or Hold.*

Châtelet, Siege de Juſtice à Paris, *a Court of Juſtice in Paris.*

Châtelain (m.) Seigneur Juſticier aiant Château, *a Lord Caſtellain, the Lord or Owner of a Caſtle, or of a fortify'd Houſe.*

Châtelain, Juge en la Juriſdiction du Seigneur Châtelain, *the Judge of a Caſtle, or of a Town that hath or has had a Caſtle in it.*

Châtelainie (f.) *the Tenure, or Honour of a Caſtleſhip, the Eſtate, Juriſdiction, or Dignity of a Lord Caſtellain.*

†CHATEMITE, diſſimulé, *a diſſembler, an hypocrite.*

*Chat-huant. *V.* Chat.

CHATIER, punir, *to chaſtiſe, puniſh, or correct.*

Qui bien aime bien châtie, *he that loves truly payes home when he puniſhes.*

Châtié, puni, *chaſtiſed, puniſhed, or corrected.*

Etre châtié de ſa faute, *to be chaſtiſed for his fault.*

Vous ſerez châtié de vôtre Pere, *your Father will correct you, or, you ſhall be corrected by your Father.*

Châtiment (m.) *chaſtiſement, puniſhment, correction.*

Un châtiment ſevere, *a ſevere puniſhment.*

Je ne laiſſerai pas cette faute ſans châtiment, *I ſhall not let that fault go unpuniſhed.*

*Chaton. *V.* Chat.

CHATOUILLER, *to tickle.*

Chatouiller quêcun pour le faire rire, *to tickle one to make him laugh.*

Il ſe chatouille pour ſe faire rire, *he is fond or wanton, he forges idle jeaſts for himſelf to laugh at, if others will not.*

Chatouiller par ſes diſcours les oreilles de quêcun, *to tickle ones ears by diſcourſe, to flater him, to pleaſe him with fair words.*

Chatouillé, *tickled.*

Il fut ſi bien chatouillé qu'il en mourut, *he was ſo well tickled that he*

he died of it, he was tickled to death.

Chatouillé, flatté, *flattered, pleased with praise.*

Chatouillement (m.) *a tickling, a stirring, a pleasant moving.*

Les chatouillemens de la Chair, *the pleasures of the Flesh.*

Chatouilleux, qui ne peut soûffrir qu'on le chatouille, *ticklish.*

Chatouilleux, dangereux, *ticklish, or dangerous.*

CHATRER, *to geld, spay, or cut off the stones.*

Châtrer un agneau, *to geld a lamb.*

Châtrer les ruches des abeilles, en ôter les gaufres de miel, *to take the honey out of the bees hives.*

Châtrer les arbres fruitiers, les trouër par le pié pour en tirer l'humeur nuisible, *to pierce fruitfull trees at the foot, thereby to make them void the ill humours which are in their stock and branches.*

Châtrer un cep de Vigne, couper les rejettons qui croissent par le pié, *to cut off the superfluous buds or twigs that grow at the Vines foot.*

Châtré, *gelt, or gelded.*

Châtrure (f.) *the art (or manner) of gelding.*

†*CHAUCHER*, fourrer dedans en pressant, *to thurst in hard.*

*Chaud, Chaudement, Chaudiere, Chaudron, Chaudronier. *V.* Chaleur.

*Chaufer, Chaufé, Chaufage, Chaufement, Chauffe-cire, Chauffeoir, & Chauffe-panse. *V. under* Chaleur.

*Chaufour, Chaufournier. *V.* Chaux.

CHAUME (f.) paille de blé, *straw, or the stem of corn.*

CHAUSSEE, digue (f.) *a Causey.*

CHAUSSER, Chausser ses souliers, *to put one his shoo's.*

Chausser quêcun, *to help one to put his shoo's on.*

Chausser quêcun, être son Cordonnier, *to serve (or furnish) one with shoo's, to be his shoo-maker.*

Chausser les éperons à quêcun, le presser, le mal mener, *to reduce one to straits, to do him an ill turn, or bad office.*

Chaussé, *shod.*

Etre mal chaussé, *to be ill shod.*

Chausses, (f.) *hose, breeches, or a pair of breeches.*

Chausses à la Suisse, *Swiss breeches.*

Chaussos à l'Espagnole, *Spanish breeches.*

Chausse-pié (m.) *a shooing horn.*

Chausse-trape (f.) *a caltrop, an iron engine of War made with four pricks or sharp points, whereof one (howsoever it is cast) ever stands upward.*

Chausson (m.) *a sock.*

Une paire de chaussons, *a pair of socks.*

Chaussure (f.) tout ce qui sert à couvrir les piés, *any thing that serves to cover ones feet.*

CHAUVE, *bald, bald-pated.*

Chauve-souri (f.) *a bat.*

Chauveté, (*or rather*) Calvitie (f.) *baldness.*

CHAUX (f.) chaux vive, *lime.*

Fuser la chaux, *to slake lime.*

Une muraille à chaux & à sable, *a wall done together with lime mingled with sand.*

Chaufour (m.) four à chaux, *a lime kill.*

Chaufournier (m.) qui fait la chaux, *a lime maker, or lime burner.*

CHEF (m.) tête, *head.*

Il n'a pas fait cela de son chef, *he did not do it of his own head.*

Vous ajoûtez cela de vôtre chef, *you add that of your own accord.*

Mettre à chef une entrepriſe, *to drive a business to a head.*

Gouverneur en chef, *a chief (or principal) Governour.*

Fief en chef, *a Fief held in capite.*

Blaſpheme en premier chef, *a blaſphemy, an opprobrious & horrible reviling of God.*

Crime de leze Majesté en premier chef, *a Treason against the Person of his Prince.*

Chef d'œuvre, *a master-piece, a piece of rare workmanship.*

Chef d'œuvre d'un Apprentif pour passer Maitre en son Art, *a triall piece of work of an Apprentice when he comes to be Master.*

Le Chef d'une Assemblée, *the chief man (or head man) of an Assembly.*

Chef d'Armée, *a Head, or principall Commander of an Army.*

Chef d'une entrepriſe, *the Author or the chief manager of a Design.*

CHELIDOINE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *the herb Celandine.*

CHEMIN (m.) *a way.*

Le grand chemin, *the high way, the kings high way: a road.*

Chemin battu, frequenté, *a beaten way.*

Chemin fourchu, rencontré de deux chemins, *a way having two paths.*

Chemin racourci, *a short way about.*

Chemin écarté, *a long way about.*

Chemin libre & facile, *an easy way.*

Chemin fermé, *a way that cannot be passed, or gone through.*

Chemin large & découvert, *a broad and open way.*

Chemin étroit, *a narrow way.*

Chemin dangereux, *a dangerous way.*

Un beau chemin, *a good way.*

Un mauvais chemin, *a bad way.*

Chemin bouëux, chemin rompu par les eaux, *a dirty way, a deep way.*

Chemin dont on ne se peut tirer, dont on ne peut sortir, par où nul ne sauroit passer, *a way so very deep that none can travel it.*

Chemin rude, pierreux, *a hard and stony way.*

Chemin gliſſant, *a slippery way.*

Chemin glacé, chemin tout couvert de neige, *a frosty way, a way covered with Snow.*

Chemin embaraſſé de broſſailles, *a way full of thorn bushes.*

Chemin qui mene à la Ville, *a way that leads into the Town.*

Un chemin tournoiant, *a winding way.*

Se mettre en chemin, *to begin his journey.*

Prendre (ou aller) le droit chemin, *to go the right way.*

Suivre le grand chemin, *to keep the high way, to follow the beaten road.*

Pourſuivre ſon chemin, *to go on in his way.*

Prendre (tenir) le même chemin, *to go the same way.*

S'égarer (s'écarter) du chemin,

to go from the right way.
Demander le chemin pour aller en quêque lieu, *to ask the way to some place.*
Montrer à quêcun le chemin, *to shew one the right way.*
Remettre en chemin celui qui s'en étoit egaré, *to put one into the right way.*
Fraier le chemin, *to go before, or to shew the way.*
Reprendre son chemin, *to come again into the right way.*
On peut aller de France en Italie par deux chemins, *one may go from France to Italy two severall ways.*
Aller à moitié chemin, *to go half way.*
Il se fait un chemin à part, il ne suit point le grand chemin, *he takes a particular course, he do's not follow the common way?*
Voiez vous le chemin qu'il prend pour se rendre le Maitre? *do you see what course he takes to become Master?*
Socrate disoit, qu'il n'y avoit point de chemin plus court, ni de moien plus aisé pour acquerir de la gloire, que de tâcher d'être tel qu'on voudroit être estimé, *Socrates used to say, that there was no shorter way, or better course to get fame, than to indeavour to be such as one would be thought to be.*
S'ouvrir (se fraier) le chemin, se faire voie en quêque lieu, *to make way for himself.*

Cheminer, *to go, to walk.*

Chemineur (m.) grand chemineur, *one that go's very much a foot.*

CHEMINEE (f.) *a Chimney.*
Canal de cheminée, *the tunnel of a Chimney.*
Manteau de cheminée, *the mantle tree of a Chimney.*
Ramonneur de Cheminée, *a Chimney-sweeper.*

CHEMISE (f.) chemise d'homme, *a shirt, a shift.*
Chemise de femme, *a smock, shift, or change.*
Chemise blanche d'homme, *a clean shirt.*
Chemise blanche de femme, *a clean smock.*
Chemise sale, *a foul shirt, or a foul smock.*
Nud, en chemise, *that has nothing but his shirt on.*

Chemisette (f.) *a waist-coat.*

CHENE (m.) sorte d'arbre, *an oak.*

Chênaie (f.) bocage de Chenes, *a grove of Oaks.*

*Chêneviere. & Chenevote. *V.* Chanvre.

*Chenet, Chenil, ou Chenin. *V.* Chien.

CHENILLE (f) *a palmer, or canker-worm.*

†*CHENU*, blanc, qui a les cheveux blancs, *gray, hoary, or white-headed.*

Chenure (f.) *hoarineß, whiteneß, or grayneß of old age.*

†*CHEOIR. V.* Choir.

CHER, de grand valeur, *dear.*
Cela est trop cher, *that's too dear.*
Les choses sont cheres quand elles sont rares, *things are dear when the same are scarce.*
L'Honneur & la Vie sont les deux choses que nous avons de plus cher? *Reputation and Life are the two deareſt things we have.*
Cher, aimé cherement, *dear, or dearly beloved.*
Mon cher Ami, *my dear Friend.*
Cherir quêcun, l'aimer comme un cher Ami, *to cheriß one, to love him dearly, tenderly.*

Cheri, *cheriſhed, dearly beloved.*

Cherement, affectueusement, *dearly, intirely, tenderly.*

Cherté (f.) *dearneß, dearth, scarcity, want of.*
Cherté de vivres, *dearneß of victualls.*

CHERCHER, chercher quêque chose, *to seek, search, or look for something.*
Je l'ai cherché par tout, mais je n'ai pû le trouver, *I have looked for it every where, but I could find it no where.*
Chercher la Verité, *to seek for the Truth.*
Ne chercher que ses Interets, *to mind nothing but his Profit.*
Chercher des détours *to seek out by-ways.*

Cherché, *sought, searched, or look't for.*

Chercheur (m.) celui qui cherche, *a seeker, searcher, or he that looks for a thing.*

CHERE (f.) traitement de table, *cheer, or diet.*
Faire bonne chere, *to live well, to keep a good table.*
Faire bonne chere, se réjouir, *to make great cheer, to be merry.*
Un homme qui se plait à la bonne chere, qui fait toûjours bonne chere, *a man that loves to live plentifully.*
Faire bonne chere à quêcun, *to give one a good treat, to intertain him kindly and plentifully.*
Pauvre chere, mauvaise chere, maigre chere, *pitifull, poor, or course cheer.*
Faire pauvre chere, *to live barely, feed meanly, make but poor or course cheer.*
Faire pauvre chere à quêcun, *to intertain one but poorly, to make him pitifull cheer.*

*Cherir, Cherement, & Cherté. *V.* Cher.

CHERUBIN (m.) *a Cherubin, one of the holy Orders of Angels.*

CHERVI (m.) sorte d'herbe, *the herb skirret, or skerwort.*

CHESNE. *V.* Chêne.

CHETIF, *poor, paultry, pitifull.*

Chetivement, *poorly, pitifully.*

CHEVAL (m.) *a horse.*
La tête d'un Cheval, *the horses head.*
L'encolure d'un cheval, *the neck of an horse.*
Le crin d'un Cheval, *the mane of a horse.*
Les piés d'un cheval, *the feet.*
Un fer de cheval, *a horse-shoe; also a small pulse so called.*
Queuë de cheval, *a horses tail, also an herb so called.*
Cheval hongre, châtré, *a gelding.*
Cheval étalon, cheval de haras, *a stallion.*
Cheval nain, *a nag.*
Cheval de selle, *a saddle horse.*
Cheval de service, *a great horse, a horse of service.*
Cheval de course, coursier, *a race horse.*
Cheval de prix, *a stately fine horse.*
Cheval de change, ou de main, *a led horse.*
Cheval de parade, *a stately horse.*

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Cheval de poſte, *a Poſt-horſe.*
Cheval de Guerre, Cheval d' Armes, *a War-horſe.*
Cheval de relais, *a ſtage-horſe.*
Cheval de louage, *a hackney-horſe.*
Cheval de trait, ou d'attelage, *a draught horſe.*
Cheval de charrete, *a cart horſe.*
Cheval de Caroſſe, *a Coach-horſe.*
Cheval de charge, *a ſumpter-horſe.*
Cheval fort en bouche, qui a la bouche egarée, *a hard mouthed horſe.*
Cheval qui rue, qui regimbe, *a horſe that flingeth, ſtriketh, or yerketh out behind.*
Cheval de pas, *a pacing horſe.*
Cheval qui va de grand train, *a horſe that go's a great pace.*
Cheval-ombrageux, *a skittiſh (or a ſtartiſh) horſe.*
Cheval qui bronche, *a ſtumbling horſe.*
Cheval de trot, *a trotting horſe.*
Cheval qui ſe couche, *a horſe that is apt to ly down.*
Cheval pouſſif. *a purſy horſe.*
Cheval bondiſſant, *a horſe apt to bound up.*
Aller à Cheval, *to go on horſe-back.*
Monter à cheval, *to mount, to get up on horſe back.*
Etre (ſe tenir) bien à cheval, *to ride with a good grace.*
Se battre à cheval, *to fight on horſe back.*
Pouſſer (lancer, piquer) ſon Cheval, *to ſpur his horſe, and to give him the head.*
Deſcendre de cheval, *to get off of his horſe.*
Un Etable à Chevaux, *a Horſe Stable.*
Chevaux, Cavalerie, *Horſe, Cavalry.*
Il avoit mille Fantaſſins & deux mille Chevaux, *he had a thouſand foot and two thouſand horſe.*
Un Chevau leger, *a light horſe.*
Une Compagnie de Chevaux legers, *a Company of light horſe.*
Un Cheval marin, *a Sea horſe.*
Cavalle (f.) Jument, *a Mare.*
Cavalier (m.) homme de Cheval, *a horſeman.*
Cavalier, homme vaillant, *a gallant, noble, or worthy man.*
Cavalier, Plateforme, lieu elevé pour loger l'Artillerie, *a high Platform to plant great pieces on.*
Battre en Cavalier, *to beat down the Walls of a Town with Cannons planted upon a high Platform.*
Cavalerie (f.) gens de Cheval, *horſemen, horſe, or cavalry.*
General de Cavalerie, *a General of the horſe.*
Capitaine de Cavalerie, *a Captain of a Troop of Horſe.*
Compagnie de Cavalerie, *a Troop of horſe.*
Cavalcade (f.) *a Cavalcade, or Riding.*
Chevalet (m.) Chevalet de bois, *a wooden horſe.*
Chevalet de lut, de viole, & de ſemblables inſtrumens, dont il ſoûtient les cordes, *the bridge of a Lute, Viol, &c.*
Chevalier (m.) Chevalier d' un Ordre de Chevalerie, *a Knight, one of the Order of Knighthood.*
Creer (faire) un Chevalier, *to dub (or make) a Knight, to Knight one.*
Chevalier du S. Eſprit, *a Knight of the Order of the holy Ghoſt.*
Chevalier de S. Michel, *a Knight of the Order of St. Michael.*
Chevalier de Malthe, *a knight of Maltha.*
Chevalier du Guet, *the Captain of the Watch.*
Chevalerie (f.) Ordre ou Dignité de Chevalier. *Knighthood.*
Chevaucher, *to ſwive.*
Chevaucheur (m.) *a ſwiver.*
Chevaucherie (f.) *a ſwiving.*
*Chevelu; & Chevelure. *V.* Cheveu.
CHEVET (m.) traverſin de lit, *a bouſter.*
Chevet, la plus haute partie du lit, *the beds head.*
†*CHEVETRE. V.* Licoû.
CHEVEU, *hair, the hair of a mans or womans head.*
De longs cheveux, *long hairs.*
Des cheveux courts, *ſhort hair.*
Se peigner les cheveux, *to comb his head.*
Se friſer les cheveux, *to curl his hair.*
Fer, avec quoi l'on friſe les cheveux, *a curling iron.*
Boucles de cheveux, *hair-curls.*
Laiſſer croître ſes cheveux, *to let his hair grow.*
Agencer ſes cheveux, *to put his hair in order.*
Faire les cheveux à quêcun, *to cut ones hair.*
Se faire faire les cheveux, *to get his hair cut.*
Chevelu, *hairy, or full of hair.*
Chevelure (f.) longue chevelure, *long hair.*
CHEVILLE (f.) *a peg, or pin of wood.*
Pour chaque trou il a une cheville, *for every fault he hath an excuſe, for each objection an anſwer, for any miſchief a remedy, help, or evaſion.*
Cheville du pié, *the anklebone.*
Cheville dans un Vers, mot qui ne ſignifie rien, & qui ne ſert qu' a remplir la meſure du vers, *a botch in a verſe.*
Cheviller quêque choſe, *to peg or pin ſomthing, to faſten it with pegs, or joyn it with pins.*
Chevillé (en termes de Venerie) *furniſhed, ſet, or pinned.*
Tête de Cerf bien chevillée, *a Stags head well furniſhed.*
Chevillure (f.) cornichons de perche de Cerf, *the broches of a Deers head, all the pegs above the two loweſt.*
CHEVRE (f.) ſorte d'animal, *a ſhe goat.*
Etable à chevres, *a Goats ſtable.*
Berger de Chevre, *a Goatherd.*
Barbe de Chevre, *a goats beard.*
Pié de Chevre, ſorte de baſe, *a lever pointed like a goats foot.*
Chevreau (m.) *a kid.*
Chevrotin (m.) peau de chevreau, *kids leather.*
Chevreter, *to kid, or bring forth young kids.*
Chevreuil (m.) Chevre ſauvage, *a wild goat.*
Chevrefeuille (f.) ſorte d'arbriſſeau, *the Wood-bind, or Honey ſuckle.*

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Chevron (m.) *a rafter.*

*Cheute. *V.* Chûte, *under* Choir.

CHEZ, *at, to.*

Monſieur, je vous prie de venir ſouper chez moi, *Sir, I deſire you to take a ſupper at my houſe.*

Se porte-t-on bien chez vous? *are all well at your houſe?*

Je m'en allois chez vous, *I was a going to your houſe.*

Je m'en vai chez mon frere, *I am a going to my brothers houſe.*

De chez ; *as,*

Il ſort de chez ſa Sœur, *he is juſt gone from his Siſters houſe.*

CHEZE (f.) étendue de terre hors du Foſſé autour d'une Maiſon noble tenue en fief, *a certain ſpace of ground lying next without the ditches of a Noblemans Caſtle.*

CHICANE, Chicanerie, en matiere de procez (f.) *litigious (or crafty) pleading, the perplexing of a Cauſe with tricks, or the peſtering thereof with ſubtile (but impertinent) words.*

Chicaner, en fait de procez, *to ſpoil or perplex a Cauſe with crafty, baſe, and litigious pleading.*

Chicaner, conteſter pour une choſe de neant, *to wrangle about a triſle.*

Chicaner quêcun, *to exaſperate a man by wrangling and cavilling.*

Chicaneur (m.) qui uſe de chicane en fait de Procez, *a wrangling Atturney, a Pettifogger, a buſy (craſty, litigious, and verball) follower of Cauſes.*

Chicaneur, qui ſe plait a plaider, *a litigious man, a man that loves to bring others to troubles.*

Chicaneur dans ſes diſcours, *one that loves in diſcourſe to be ever contradicting.*

CHICHE, taquin, *niggardly, near, miſerable, pinching, ſparing, hard, ſtrait-handed.*

Un homme chiche n'eſt jamais riche, *the niggard is never (in his opinion) rich.*

Le depenſier prodigue ce que le chiche épargne, *that which the miſer ſpares the waſter ſpends.*

Un Chiche, *a wretch, pinch-penny, penny-father, one that would not part with the paring of his nails.*

Chiche, pois chiche, ſorte de legume, *chich-peaſe, a pulſe that's ſomwhat leſs than the ordinary ſmall peaſe.*

Chicheté (f.) *niggardlineſs, miſery, hardneſs, pinching.*

Chichement, *miſerably, niggardly, hardly, covetouſly, with a ſtrait (or cloſe) hand.*

CHICOREE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Succory.*

CHIEN (m.) ſorte d'animal, *a dog.*

Chien de chaſſe à poil, *any hound.*

Chien à plume, de chaſſe de bête de plume, *a Spaniel.*

Chien courant, ou allant, *a great hound, a buck-hound.*

Chien couchant, *a ſetting dog.*

Chien quêtant, chien limier, *a blood-hound, or lime-hound.*

Chien de Village, un mâtin, *a maſtif dog.*

Chien de Berger, *a Shepheards dog.*

Chien de Boucher, *a Butchers dog.*

Chien de Demoiſelle, *a lap-dog, a little dog.*

Un Chien enragé, *a mad dog.*

Chien échaudé craint l'eau froide, *the ſcalded dog fears even cold water, or (as the Engliſh has it) a burnt child dreads the fire.*

Un Chien hargneux, a toûjours les oreilles déchirées, *a common brabler comes by many a knock, quarrelſom lads are ſeldom without black eyes, broken pates, or ſcratched faces.*

Chien qui abboie ne mord pas, *the dog that barks much bites but little, a great prater is a weak performer.*

Chien ſur ſon fumier eſt hardi, *a Dog (or, according to the Engliſh, a Cock) is valiant on his own dunghill.*

Deux Chiens ne s'accordent point à un os, *two dogs never agree about a bone.*

A méchant chien court lien, *a froward cur muſt be ty'd ſhort.*

Quand un Chien ſe noie chacun lui offre à boire, *when a Dog is a drowning every one offers him drink.*

Pendant que les Chiens s'entregrondent le Loup devore la Brebis, *while Churchmen brabble Satan feeds on Souls.*

Entre Chien & Loup, *in twilight, when a man can hardly diſcern a Dog from a Wolf.*

Chien de Mer, *a Sea-Dog.*

Chien d'arme à feu, *the Snaphaunſe of a gun.*

Langue de Chien, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Dogs-tongue, Hounds-tongue, or Hounds piſs.*

Chienne (f.) *a bitch.*

Chiennée, ou Mort aux Chiens (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Dogs-bane, or meadow-ſaffron.*

Chien-dent, *dogs graſs, couch-graſs, or quitch graſs.*

Chenet (m.) landier, *a dog, or little andiron to hold up the wood.*

Chenil, Chenin (m.) lieu où l'on tient les Chiens, *a dog-kennel.*

Chiennerie (f.) *a naſty trick.*

CHIER, *to ſhite, to ſcummer.*

* Chieur (m.) *a ſhiter, he that ſhites.*

†*CHIFLER. V.* Sifler.

CHIFFON (m.) *a little clout, rag, or piece of over-worn ſtuff.*

CHIFFRE (m.) marque arithmetique, *a cypher, a figure, or number.*

Chiffre, caractere ſecret, *a ſtrange character, figure, or form of writing, not eaſily underſtood by any but him that invented it, and ſuch as he has acquainted with it.*

Chiffre, ou enlaſſement de lettres, *a Cypher, or two letters ſtanding for a name, and joyned together with a flouriſh.*

Chiffrer, conter en chiffrant, *to calculate, or examine an account by cyphering.*

Chiffrer une Lettre, l'écrire en des caracteres ſecrets, *to write a Letter in cyphers, to expreſs his meaning in ſtrange and unknown characters.*

Chiffré, *calculated, or examined by cyphering.*

Lettre chiffrée, écrite en chiffres, *a Letter written in cyphers, or in ſtrange and unknown characters.*

Chiffreur (m.) *one that calculates, or examines an account by cyphering.*

CHIGNON (m.) le chignon du

du coû, *the nape of the neck.*

†*CHIMAGREE. V.* Cimagrée.

CHIMERE (f.) Monſtre fabuleux, *Chimera, a fictitious Monſter ſo called.*

Chimere, ſottiſe, ou folle imagination, *a Chimera, an idle conceit or fancy.*

Chimerique, imaginaire, *chimerical, imaginary, that has no other being but in mens fancy.*

CHIORME, ou Chiourme (f.) forçats de Galere, *the whole company of Slaves or Rowers in a Galley.*

CHIPOTER, chicaner, barguigner, *to wrangle (dodge, or haggle) about a ſmall trifle.*

CHIQUENAUDE (f.) *a fillip.*

Donner une chiquenaude à quêcun, *to fillip one.*

CHIROMANCE, ou Chiromancie (f.) l'art de deviner par l'inſpection de la main, *Palmeſtry, a gueſſing at ones fortune by the marks or making of his hand.*

Chiromancien (m.) *a Palmeſter, a Fortune-teller.*

CHIRURGIE (f.) *Surgery, or the art of Surgery.*

Chirurgien (m.) *a Surgeon.*

CHOC (m.) heurtement avec roideur, *the daſhing, knocking, or violent encounter of bodies one againſt another.*

Choc de deux Vaiſſeaux de Mer, *a violent running or daſhing of two Ships one againſt another.*

Choc de deux Eſcadrons, *a ſhock (or an incounter) of two Squadrons fighting one againſt another.*

Au premier choc, *at the firſt onſet, or brunt.*

Soûtenir le choc des Enemis, *to ſtand the ſhock (or ſuſtain the firſt brunt) of the Enemy.*

Le tonnerre ſe fait du choc des Nues, *thunder is made by the colliſion or claſhing of the clouds together.*

Choquer, heurter rudement contre quêque choſe, *violently to daſh againſt ſomething.*

Choquer l'Enemi, lui courre ſus, *to fall impetuouſly upon the Enemy.*

Les Armées ſe choquent, *the Armies are in charge, are fighting.*

Ces choſes ſe choquent, *theſe things claſh.*

Choquer quêcun, l'offenſer, *to offend, wrong, injure, or abuſe one.*

Ce mot choque mes oreilles, *that word grates (or ſounds hard to) my ear.*

Je ne choquerai pas vos oreilles, *I won't offend your ears.*

Vous choquez ſon Autorité, *you impair his Authority.*

Cela choque la Raiſon, *that's contrary to Reaſon.*

Cette raiſon choque ce que vous dites, *this reaſon contradicts what you ſay.*

Choqué, offensé, *offended, wronged, abuſed.*

Il en a eté fort choqué, il s'en eſt fort choqué, *he was much offended at it.*

CHOCOLAT (m.) *chocolate.*

CHOEUR (m.) le Lieu où ſe mettent ceux qui chantent dans une Egliſe, *the Quire of a Church.*

Enfant de Chœur, *a young Quiriſter, a Singing boy.*

Chœur de Muſique, *a Company of Singers.*

†*CHOIR*, ou tomber, *to fall.*

Chûte (f.) *a fall.*

Chûte d'eau, *a fall of water.*

La Chûte d'Adam, *Adams fall.*

CHOIN (m.) pierre de vive roche, qui peut être polie comme le marbre, *a certain ſtone taken out of a rock, which may be poliſhed as marble.*

CHOIS (m.) pouvoir d'accepter ou de refuſer quêque choſe, *choice.*

Faire chois de quêque choſe, *to make choice of a thing.*

Faire chois des mots en écrivant, *to pick out the choiceſt words in writing.*

Si j'en avois le chois, *if it were in my choice.*

Je vous donne le chois, *I give you to chuſe.*

Je le laiſſe à vôtre chois, *I leave that to your choice.*

Chois, election, *a choice, or election.*

Chois des Juges, *an election of the Judges.*

Choiſir, *to chuſe, to pick out, to fix upon.*

Quand on emprunte on ne choiſit pas, *borrowers muſt not be chuſers.*

Il m'a donné la liberté de choiſir ce que je voudrai, *he has given me the liberty to chuſe what I pleaſe.*

Choiſir un genre de vie, *to fix upon a courſe of life.*

Choiſir un Magiſtrat d'entre les Bourgeois, *to chuſe a Magiſtrate among the Citizens.*

Il l'a choiſi pour Heritier de l'Empire, *he has made choice of him to ſucceed him in the Empire.*

CHOMMER, Chommer les Fêtes, *to keep holy dayes, to ceaſe from work on holy dayes.*

CHOPER contre quêque choſe, *to run againſt a thing, to ſtumble at it.*

Choper, faillir, *to err.*

Faire choper quêcun, *to bring one into an errour.*

Chopement (m.) *a ſtumbling, or running againſt ſomething.*

CHOPINE (f.) *the Pariſian half pint, almoſt as big as our whole one.*

Chopiner, boire ſouvent, *to tipple, quaff, ſwill, ply the pot, drink all day.*

* Choquer, & Choqué. *V.* Choc.

CHOROGRAPHIE (f.) deſcription d'une Place, *Chorography, or a deſcription of a Place.*

Chorographique, *chorographical.*

CHOSE (f.) *a thing, matter, affair, or buſineſs.*

Une choſe de grande importance, *a thing of great moment.*

Une choſe difficile, *a hard matter.*

Nous devons tenir ſouvent pour impoſſibles les choſes qui ſont fort difficiles, *things very difficult ſhould be look't upon ſometimes as impoſſible.*

CHOU (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *colewort.*

Chou cabus, ou pommé, *cabbage, or white colewort.*

Il en fait ſes choux gras, *he gets well by it, he makes his advantage of it.*

Rejettons de vieux chous, *the young ſprouts of coleworts.*

Chou-fleur, *colly-flowers.*

CHOUCAS (m.) ſorte de Corneille, *a Chough, a kind of Raven.*

CHOUETTE (f.) Oiſeau de nuit, *an Owl.*

CHREME (f.) huile ſacrée, *criſom, the holy oyl wherewith a bapti-*

baptiſed child is anointed in the Roman Church.

Chrêmeau (m.) *a fore-head cloth anointed with holy oyl and put on the head of the child.*

CHRIST, le Redempteur du Monde (m.) *Chriſt, the Redeemer of the World.*

Chrêtien, *Chriſtian.*

L'Egliſe Chrêſtienne, *the Chriſtian Church.*

La Doctrine Chrêtienne, *the Chriſtian Doctrine, the Chriſtian Faith.*

Poire bon Chrêtien, *good Chriſtian pear.*

Un Chrêtien, *a Chriſtian.*

Les Chrêtiens & les Infidelles, *the Chriſtians and the Infidels.*

Se faire Chrêtien, *to turn a Chriſtian, to become a Chriſtian.*

Chrêtiennement, en Chrêtien, *Chriſtian-like, or like a Chriſtian.*

Chrêtienté (f.) *Chriſtendom.*

Il n'eſt rien de tel dans toute la Chrêtienté, *there is no ſuch thing in all Chriſtendom.*

Chriſtianiſme (m.) *Chriſtianity, Chriſtian Doctrine or Profeſſion.*

CHROMATIQUE, *Chromatick.*

Muſique chromatique, *Chromatick Muſick, an exquiſite ſort of Muſick.*

CHRONIQUE (f.) *a Chronicle, a general or yearly Relation of the chief matters hapned in a County.*

Chroniqueur (m.) écrivain d'Annales, *a Chronicler, Annaliſt, or Hiſtoriographer.*

Chronographie (f.) *Chronography, or a deſcription of the times.*

Chronologie (f.) *Chronology, a deſcription, or a numbering of times.*

CHRYSOLITE (f.) pierre precieuſe, *a Chryſolite, a kind of Jaſper of a golden luſtre or colour.*

CHUCHETER, *to whiſper.*

Chucheter à l'oreille de quêcun, *to whiſper in ones ear.*

* Chûte. *V. under* Choir.

CHYLE (m.) le ſuc auquel ſe change la viande apres la premiere concoction qui ſe fait dans l'eſtomac, *the chylus, or white juyce of digeſted meat, the matter whereof our blond is made.*

CHYMIE (f.) *Chymiſtry, the art of refining and extracting metals and minerals.*

Chymique, *Chymical.*

Chymiſte (m.) *a Chymiſt.*

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CI, *a Particle ſometimes added to a demonſtrative Pronoun, as,* Celui ci, Celle ci. *V. under* Ce.

CIBOIRE (m.) vaſe ſacré parmi les Papiſtes, *the box wherein the Sacrament is put and kept in Popiſh Churches.*

CIBOULE (f.) petit oignon, *a chibbol.*

CICATRICE (f.) *a cicacicatrice, a ſcar, a skin bred upon a wound, ſore, or ulcer.*

Cicatrice d'un fer chaud, *a mark with a hot iron.*

Cicatriſer, *to cicatrize, skin, or bring to a skin, to ſcar, or heal up a ſcar.*

Cicatriſé, couvert de cicatrices, *full of ſcars, that bears about him the marks of many wounds.*

CICEROLE (f.) eſpece de pois, *chichling, a ſort of peaſe.*

† *CICOREE. V.* Chicorée.

CICUTAIRE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *an herb called Mockervil, Kex, or Aſs-parſley.*

CIDRE (m.) vin de pomme, *cider, drink made of apples.*

CIEL (m.) *Heaven.*

Ciel de lit, *the teſtern of a bed.*

Pante de ciel de lit, *the vallances of a bed.*

Cieux, (*in the plural number*) *the heavens.*

Celeſte, *celeſtial, heavenly, divine.*

Les Eſprits Celeſtes, *the Saints which do inhabit the Heaven.*

CIERGE (m.) *a big wax-candle.*

CIGALE (f.) *a kind of graſshopper; a thick, broad-headed, and mouthleſs fly, which uſually ſits on trees, and ſings after her ſcreaking faſhion both day and night. She lives only by the dew of heaven, which ſhe draws into her by certain tongue-like prickles placed on her breaſt.*

CIGNE (m.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a Swan.*

CIGOGNE (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a Stork.*

CIGUE (f.) herbe venimeuſe, *an herb much like our hemlock. The juice of it, through extream cold, is poyſon, and therefore the Athenians uſed it to kill men in common executions.*

CIL (m.) poil des paupieres, *the hair of the brows.*

Ciller les yeux, *to ſhut his eys.*

Ciller les yeux à quêcun, *to blindfold one.*

Ciller l'Oiſeau de proie, lui fermer les yeux avec un filet de ſoie faute de chaperon, *to ſeel a hawk.*

Cillé, *blindfolded, ſeeled.*

CIMAGRE'E (f.) *a wry mouth, a grimaſſe.*

CIMARRE (f.) ſorte de manteau de femme, *a kind of mantle for women.*

CIMBALE. *V.* Cymbale.

CIME (f.) croupe de montagne, *the top of a mountain.*

La Cime d'un arbre, *the top of a tree.*

CIMENT (m.) ciment commun de chaux & de ſable, *morter, morter made of lime and ſand.*

Ciment fait de chaux fuſée dans le vin, & pêtrie avec du lard fondu & des figues fraiches, *cement, a ſtrong and cleaving morter made of lime ſlaked in wine, and mixt with melted lard and new figs.*

Cimenter, *to cement, to joyn together with cement.*

Cimenter une amitié par une alliance, *to cement a friendſhip by alliance.*

Cimenté, *cemented, or joyned by cement.*

CIMETERRE (m.) ſabre, *a Simitar, a kind of ſhort and crooked Sword much in uſe among the Turks.*

CIMETIERE (m.) *a Church-yard.*

La Toux du Cimetiere, *the Church yard cough.*

CIMIER (m.) grande piece de chair, comme une longe de Veau, levée ſur le dos du Cerf, *a great piece of fleſh, like a loyn of Veal, taken off of a Stags chine.*

CINGE. *V.* Singe.

CINGLER, en navigeant, *to ſail.*

CINNABRE (m.) couleur rouge,

rouge, *cinoper, vermilion, ſanguinary. The ſame is either natural, or artificiall. The natural is a ſoft, red, and heavy ſtone found in mines. The artificial, which is more common and better coloured, is made of calcinated Sulphur and Quick-ſilver.*

CINNAME, aromate ſemblable à la canelle, *a ſweet ſmelling ſpice much like cinnamon.*

CINQ, *five.*

Cinq fois, *five times.*

Il y a cinq ans, *it is five years ago.*

Il a cinq ans, *he is five years old.*

Cinq à la fois, *five together, or five at once.*

Divisé en cinq, *divided into five.*

Vint & cinq, trente cinq, &c. *five and twenty, five and thirty, &c.*

Cinq cens, *five hundred.*

Cinq mille, *five thouſand.*

Cinq cent mille, *five hundred thouſand.*

Cinquiéme, *fifth.*

Le Chapitre cinquiéme, *the fifth Chapter.*

En cinquiéme lieu, *fiftbly, or in the fifth place.*

Cinquante, *fifty.*

Cinquantaine (f.) *the number of fifty.*

Cinquantenier (m.) commandant à cinquante hommes, *a Commander of fifty men.*

Cinquantiéme, *fiftieth.*

CINTRE (m.) arcade de bois ſur quoi l'on bâtit les voutes, *a Centry (or mould) for an Arch, the frame of wood whereon it is built, and whereby it is upheld in the building.*

Cintrer, *to mould an Arch, to build it on (or in the building to uphold it with) a Centry or frame of timber.*

Cintré, *moulded as an Arch, or built on a Centry or frame of timber.*

*Cirage. *V.* Cire.

* CIRCONCIRE un enfant, *to circumciſe a child, to cut off his fore-skin.*

Circoncis, *circumciſed.*

Circonciſion (f.) *the circumciſion, or cutting of the fore-skin.*

CIRCONFERENCE (f.) *a circumference, or compaſs of a thing.*

CIRCONFLEXE, accent Circonflexe, *a circumflex accent.*

CIRCONLOCUTION (f.) *a circumlocution, a tedious paraphraſe or deſcription, a going about the buſh in words.*

CIRCONSPECT, prudent, *wary, wiſe, prudent, circumſpect, which adviſedly conſiders what he ought (or what he hath) to do.*

Circonſpection (f.) *circumſpection, warineſs, or due conſideration.*

Avec beaucoup de circonſpection, *circumſpectly, wiſely, warily.*

CIRCONSTANCE (f.) *a circumſtance, that which go's along with the thing, as time, place, perſon, &c.*

Une choſe conſiderée dans ſes circonſtances, *a thing conſidered with all its circumſtances.*

Circonſtancier une affaire, *to tell the circumſtances of a buſineſs.*

Circonſtancié, *circumſtanced, furniſhed with circumſtances.*

CIRCONVALLATION (f.) *circumvallation.*

Faire la circonvallation d'une Place, *to make the circumvallation of a Place.*

CIRCONVENIR quêcun, le tromper, l'attraper par ſurpriſe, *to circumvent, or cozen one, to deceive, or intrap him.*

Circonvenu, *circumvented, cozened.*

Circonvention, tromperie, (f.) *circumvention, deceit, or cozenage.*

CIRCONVOISIN, *neighbouring, near adjoining to.*

Peuples circonvoiſins, *neighbouring Nations.*

CIRCUIT (m.) *a circuit, compaſs, or going about.*

Les murailles de cette Ville ont trois lieuës de circuit, *the walls of this Town are three leagues about.*

*Circulaire, & Circulation. *V. under* Cercle.

CIRE (f.) *wax.*

Cire blanche, rouge, jaune, verte, *white, red, yellow, green wax.*

Fait de cire, *made of wax.*

Cirer quêque choſe, *to wax, to ſear a thing.*

Ciré, *waxed, ſeared.*

Cirier (m.) ouvrier en cire, *a worker in wax.*

Cirure (f.) Cirement (m.) *a ſearing, or doing any thing with wax.*

Cirage (m.) couleur de cire ou d'or, en termes de peinture, *a picture of wax, or coloured like wax.*

Ciroines (f.) appareils & ciroines, *a ſear-cloth, any plaiſter or ointment whereof wax, roſin, or gums, and wine are the principall ingredients.*

CIRON (m.) le plus petit des animaux, *a hand-worm.*

CIRQUE (m.) *the Cirque, a Place in Rome, wherein the People ſate to behold Plays, Games, and publick Exerciſes.*

Jeux de Cirque, *Games of Wreſtling and Running, ſuch as were kept among the Romans.*

CISEAUX (m.) *cizars, ſheers, chiſel.*

Ciſailler, *to clip, to cut with cizars or ſheers.*

Ciſailler la monnoie, *to clip money.*

Ciſaillé, *clipped, cut with cizars or ſheers.*

Monnoie ciſaillée, *clipped money.*

Ciſailles (f.) rognures en ciſaillant, *the clippings, that which is clipped or cut off.*

Ciſeler, *to carve (or grave) with a chiſel.*

Ciſelé, *carved (or graved) with a chiſel.*

Ciſeleure, graveure (f.) *chiſel-work.*

CISTERNE. *V.* Citerne.

CITE' (f.) Ville, *City, Town.*

Citadelle (f.) *a Citadel, a ſtrong Fort or Caſtle that ſerves both to defend and to curb a City.*

Citoien (m.) *a Citizen, a freeman of a City.*

Recevoir quêcun au nombre des Citoiens, *to give one the freedom of a Citizen, to make him a freeman of a City.*

Civil, appartenant à Citoien, *civil, pertaining to Citizens or City.*

Droit Civil, *the Civil Law.*

Guerre Civile, *a Civil War.*

Procez Civil, *a civil Proceſs.*

Juge Civil, *a Judge in the Civil Law.*

Civil, courtois, *civil, courteous, mannerly, well-bred.*

Civilité, courtoiſie (f.) *civility, humanity, courteſie.*

Faire civilité à quêcun, lui rendre ſes civilités, *to pay his reſpects to one.*

Recevoir quêcun avec beaucoup de civilité, *to receive one with*

with a great deal of civility, to receive him very civilly.

Civilement, *civilly.*

Civiliſer quêcun, le rendre civil, *to civilize one, or to make him civil.*

Civiliſé, *civilized.*

Il n'en eſt pas de même parmi les Nations civiliſées, *it is not ſo with civilized Nations.*

Civique, Couronne Civique, *a garland of Oak given to him that ſaved a Citizen, by him that was ſo ſaved.*

CITER, ajourner, *to cite, ſummon, adjourn, warn, ſerve with a Writ to appear.*

Citer, alleguer, *to quote, or to alledge.*

Citer un Auteur, *to quote an Author.*

Cité, ajourné, *cited, ſummoned, adjourned, warned, or ſerved with a Writ to appear.*

Cité, allegué, *quoted, alledged.*

Citation (ſ.) ajournement, *a citation, ſummons, or warning to appear.*

Citation d'un Auteur, *the quoting of an Author.*

CITERNE (ſ.) *a Ciſtern, a Veſſel to keep water in.*

CITISE. *V.* Cytiſe.

* Citoien. *V.* Cité.

CITRE (m.) bois odoriferant, excellent pour la menuſerie, *a ſort of ſweet-ſmelling wood, excellent for Joyners work.*

CITRON (m.) ſorte de fruit, *a pome-citron, a large ſort of ſweet limon.*

Citronier (m.) l'arbre qui porte les citrons, *a Pome-citron tree.*

Citrouille (ſ.) *a gourd, or a kind of great melon in colour and form reſembling a citron.*

CIVETE (ſ.) ſorte d'animal, *a Civet-cat.*

Civete, poudre de ſenteur, *civet.*

CIVIERE (ſ.) Civiere à bras, *a hand-barrow.*

* Civil, & ſes derivés. *V.* under Cité.

CIZELER. *V.* Ciſeler.

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CLABAUDER, *to bawl.*

CLAIE (ſ.) *a hurdle.*

CLAIR, luiſant, reſplendiſſant, *clear, ſhining, bright.*

Eau claire, ou tranſparente, *clear (or fair) water.*

Cryſtal clair, *clear cryſtal.*

Voix claire, douce, & reſonnante, *a clear, pleaſant, ſhrill voice.*

Blé clair, ou clair ſemé, *thin corn.*

Une étoffe claire, tranſparente, fort deliée, *a thin ſtuff.*

Clair, intelligible, *clear, plain, intelligible.*

Cela eſt clair, *that's plain, or clear.*

Il n'eſt rien de plus clair que ſes écrits, *there is nothing more plain than his writings.*

Clair, ſubſt; *as,*

Le clair de la Lune, *the Moon-ſhine.*

Il commence à faire clair, à étre jour, *it begins to be day light.*

Je ne vois pas aſſez clair, *I don't ſee clear enough.*

Clair-voiant, oeil clair voiant, *one that hath a good eye-ſight.*

Un homme chair-voiant, qui a l'eſprit bien éclairé, *an acute man, one that is quick of judgement and underſtanding, quick-ſighted, or quick-witted.*

Clarté (ſ.) clarté des choſes lumineuſes, *brightneſs.*

La clarté du Soleil, *the brightneſs of the Sun.*

Clarté de l'eau, du verre, de l'air, &c. *clearneſs of water, glaſs, air, &c.*

Clarté des yeux, de la voix, *clearneſs of the eyes, clearneſs of the voice.*

Clarté d'un diſcours, *the clearneſs of a diſcourſe.*

Clairement, *clearly, plainly.*

Parlez clairement, *ſpeak plain.*

Je l'ai prouvé clairement, *I proved it clearly.*

Clarifier, rendre clair & liquide, *to clarify, or make clear.*

Clarifié, *clarify'd, or made clear.*

Clairet, *ſomewhat clear.*

Vin clairet, *claret wine. It is commonly made of white and red grapes mingled or growing together.*

Clairon (m.) *a Clarion, a kind of ſmall, ſtrait-mouthed, and ſhrill-ſounding Trumpet, uſed commonly as a Treble to the ordinary one.*

Sonner du clairon, *to ſound a clarion.*

Clarine (ſ.) *a little bell.*

Clariné (en termes de blazon) ſe dit des petites cloches pendues au coû de quêques animaux; *as,*

Vache clarinée d'azur, *a Cow with azure bells about her neck, or, as Blazoners ſay, the bells azur.*

CLAMER (terme de Droit). *V.* Exclamer.

Clameur (ſ.) cri, *a clamour, or out-cry.*

Clameur de haro, grand cri, requête de ſecours en grand peril, *an out-cry, uſed in Normandy by ſuch as are outraged, or in ſome high degree wronged, ſo that they ſeem thereby to implore the aid of their Duke* Rol, *who is reported to have been a moſt juſt Prince. And in that caſe ſuch as are within the hearing thereof muſt purſue the malefactor, or elſe pay a fine.*

Clameur de haro en matiere litigieuſe, l'appel du Prince à ſon aide contre ſa Partie, *a claim or proteſtation of ſuch as are in poſſeſſion of Land which others go about to put them from. It muſt be made before a Sergeant, or two Witneſſes, and then it is a ſufficient Warrant for the holding of the poſſeſſion.*

CLANDESTIN, *clandeſtine, cloſe, privy, ſecret, hidden.*

Clandeſtinement, *privily, ſecretly, cloſely, under-hand, in hugger-mugger.*

CLAPIER (m.) lieu où l'on nourrit les Lapins, *a clapper of rabbets.*

CLAQUET (m.) Claquet de Moulin, *the Clapper (or Clack) of a Mill-hopper.*

* Clarifier, Clarine, Clarté. *V.* Clair.

CLASSE (ſ.) rang, ordre, *a rank, order, or diſtribution of people according to their ſeveral degrees.*

Claſſe, ordre d'Ecoliers ſelon leur capacité, *a claſſis, or form of Scholars.*

Claſſe, le lieu, où l'on enſeigne les Ecoliers, *a School, or the place where Scholars are taught.*

Claſſique, *Claſſick, or Claſſical.*

CLAVAIRE (m.) Gardien des Titres de la Chambre des Contes, *a kind of Receiver or Officer that looks to the Receit of the Kings Demeſn.*

CLAVEAU (m.) Clavelée (f.) maladie de Brebis, *the Scab amongſt Sheep.*

CLAVESSIN (m.) Epinettes des plus grandes, *claricords.*

* Clavier. *V.* Clef.

* Clauſe, & Clauſtral. *V.* Clorre.

CLAYE. *V.* Claie.

CLEF, avec quoi l'on ouvre & l'on ferme une ſerrure, *a Key.*

Fermer à clef, *to lock.*

Je ne tiens rien fermé à clef, *I keep nothing locked.*

Clef de poutre, pour l'empêcher de ſe fendre, *a brace to hold beams together.*

Clef d'arcade de voute, *the Key of an Arch, a knot or ſcutcheon in the midſt of a vault.*

Clef, Ville forte & frontiere, fermant le paſſage à l'Etranger, *a ſtrong frontiere-Town which is (as it were) the Key of the Country.*

Lyon étoit autrefois une des Clefs de France, *Lyons was formerly one of the Keys of France.*

Clef de Muſique, *a Cliff in Muſick.*

Prendre la Clef des Chams, *to run away, to take his liberty.*

Clavier (m.) clavier à porter les Clefs, *a Key-chain, or a chain for Keys, a chain whereat Keys are hanged.*

CLEMENCE, douceur (f.) *clemency, meekneſs, mercifulneſs.*

Avec clemence, *patiently, meekly, mercifully.*

Clement, *clement, meek, gracious, merciful.*

CLERC (m.) Clerc du Clergé, *a Clark of the Clergy.*

Il eſt paſſé Clerc, il a pris la tonſure, *he has paſt his Clark-ſhip, and received his tonſure.*

Clerc d'un homme de Palais, *a Lawyers Clark.*

Clerc de Greffe, *a Regiſters Clark.*

Clerc, peu experimenté, peu intelligent, *a novice, one that has no great skill.*

Ton Pere n'eſt pas grand Clerc, *thy father is an illiterate man, a man of little or no knowledge.*

Vous avez fait un pas de Clerc, *you made a groſs miſtake.*

Clergé (m.) le Clergé, les Eccleſiaſtiques, *the Clergy, the Church-men.*

Clericature (f.) *Clark-ſhip, or the being in Orders.*

Droit (privilege) de Clericature, *the privilege of the Clergy, which is to be try'd before the Ordinary, and not before any temporal Judge.*

Alleguer ſa Clericature, pour être renvoié à ſon Juge Eccleſiaſtique, *to demand the benefit of his Clergy.*

CLIENT (m.) *a Client, one that is under another mans Protection, a Client retaining a Lawyer or Proctor to plead his Cauſe.*

CLIGNER les yeux, *to wink, or twinkle with the eyes.*

Clignement d'yeux, (m.) *a winking, or twinkling with the eyes.*

Clin d'oeil (m.) *the twinkling of an eye.*

Dans un clin d'oeil, en un inſtant, *in the twinkling of an eye, in an inſtant.*

CLIMACTERIQUE, *Climacterical.*

L'Année Climacterique, *the Climacterical year, or every ſeventh year of a mans life, till the ſixty third year, all very dangerous, but the laſt moſt.*

La grande Année Climacterique, la 63. année, *the great climacterical year, or the dangerous year of 63, at which age divers worthy men have died.*

CLIMAT (m.) *Clime, or Climate, a diviſion in the Sky, or Portion of the World, between South and North.*

Un Climat Chaud, *a hot Climate.*

Un Climat froid, *a cold Climate.*

* Clin. *V.* Cligner.

CLINQUANT (m.) clinquant d'or, eſpece de paſſement d'or, *a thin plate-lace of gold.*

CLIQUETE (f.) Cliquete de Ladre, *a Lazers clicket, or clapper.*

Cliqueter, *to click, clack, clap, or clatter.*

Cliquetis (m.) *clicketing, clattering, noiſe.*

Cliquetis d'armes, *a ruſtling (or clattering) of arms.*

CLISTERE. *V.* Lavement.

CLOCHE (f.) *a bell.*

Sonner une cloche, *to ring a bell.*

La cloche ſonne, *the bell rings.*

Carillon de cloches, *bell-muſick.*

Cloche, vaſe à cuire des poires, *a little bell-reſembling Veſſel, wherein pears are ſtewed or ſodden.*

Clochette (f.) petite cloche, *a little bell.*

Clochette, Campanelle, fleur, *the withy wind.*

Clocher (m.) *a Steeple, a Church-Steeple.*

Clocher, marcher comme les boiteux, *to halt, or limp, to be lame, or go lamely of a leg.*

Clocher devant les boiteux, *to halt before a cripple.*

Cette comparaiſon cloche, *this is a lame compariſon.*

Cloche-pié; *as,*

Aller à cloche-pié, *to go halting upon one leg.*

CLOPORTE (f.) eſpece de ver, *the cheeſlip.*

CLORRE, fermer à l'entour, *to cloſe, incloſe, hedge in, or ſhut up.*

Clorre un Jardin de murailles, *to wall a Garden about.*

Clorre un diſcours, *to conclude a diſcourſe.*

Clorre un conte, le terminer, *to paſs, conclude, or finiſh an account.*

Clos (m.) lieu fermé, *a cloſe, a field incloſed.*

Clos de Vigne, *a Vineyard incloſed.*

Cloiſon (f.) *any thing that incloſeth, as a hedge, pales, rails, or mud-wall.*

Clauſe (f.) *a clauſe, period, or concluſive ſentence.*

Clauſe d'une Loi, où eſt faite expreſſe mention de quêque choſe, *the Clauſe of a Law wherein mention is made of ſome particular thing.*

Les clauſes & les façons de parler ordinaires du Barreau, *the language of the Court (I mean the Court of Judicature.)*

Clôture (f.) *an incloſure.*

Les Religieuſes s'obligent par vœu à garder la clôture, *the Nuns are obliged by their Vow to keep within their Cloiſter.*

Elle a violé la clôture, *ſhe has broke her Vow, ſhe has quitted her Cloiſter.*

Clôture d'un diſcours ou autre choſe ſemblable, *the concluſion of a diſcourſe, or the like.*

Cloitre (m.) le Cloitre d'un Mo-

Monaſtere, a *Cloiſter, a Walk or Incloſure covered over head and invironed with Pillars.*
Cloitre, Couvent de Moines, *a Cloiſter, a Monaſtery.*
Vivre dans un Cloitre, *to live in a Cloiſter.*
Enfermé dans un Cloitre, *Cloiſtered up.*
Le Cloitre, la Vie Monaſtique, *the Monaſtick life.*
Cloitrier (m.) Moine Cloitrier, obligé à garder le Cloitre, *a Cloiſterer, or keeper of a Cloiſter.*
Clauſtral, *Monaſtick, or Monaſtical.*
Vie Clauſtrale, *a Monaſtick life.*
CLOSSER, comme font les poules, *to cluck, like a hen.*
* Clôture. *V.* Clorre.
CLOU (m.) *a nail.*
Clou à tête, *a tack-nail.*
Clou à crochet, *a hook-nail.*
Mettre (ficher, planter) un clou dans une muraille, *to knock a nail in the wall.*
Arracher un clou, *to take out (or pull out) a nail.*
Clou de girofle, *a clove.*
Clouër, *to nail, or faſten with a nail.*
Cloüé, *nailed.*
Cloutier (m.) faiſeur de clous, *a Nailer, a Nail-ſmith, a maker or ſeller of nails.*
CLYSTERE. *V.* Lavement.

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COADJUTEUR (m.) *a Coadjutor, or fellow helper.*
COASSER, comme les grenouilles, *to croak, as a Frog.*
Coaſſement (m.) cri des grenouilles, *the croaking of frogs.*
COC (m.) *a cock.*
Le coc chante, *the cock crows.*
Le chant du coc, *the cock's crowing.*
Un Coc d'Inde, *a Turky-cock.*
Il eſt le Coc de la Paroiſſe, *he is the cock of the Pariſh.*
Un Coc-à l'âne, *a Pamphlet in verſes.*
Coquet (m.) qui ſe plait à faire l'amour aux femmes, *a lover of the Sex.*
Coquet, ſorte de bateau, *a cock-boat.*
Coquete (f.) femme qui prend plaiſir à être cajolée, *a woman that loves mens company, a twatling woman.*
COCHE (f.) entailleure, *a notch.*
Faire des coches, *to make notches.*
COCHE (m.) chariot, *a Wagon.*
Coche d'eau, *a Paſſage-Boat for ſuch as travel by water from one Place to another.*
Cocher (m.) Cocher qui mene le Coche, *a Wagoner.*
Cocher, qui conduit un Caroſſe, *a Coach-man.*
Cochere, Porte cochere, *a Door (or Gate) through which a Coach may go.*
COCHON (m.) *a Pig.*
Cochon de lait, *a ſucking pig.*
Cochon ſevré, *a weaned pig.*
Gras comme un cochon, *as fat as a pig.*
Cochonner, faire des cochons, *to farrow, to pig, to bring forth pigs.*
Cochonnier (m.) qui garde des cochons, *a feeder (or bringer up) of pigs.*
* Cocon, *the cods of a ſilk-worm. V.* Coque.
COCTION (f.) *coction.*
COCU (m) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a Cuckoo.*
Chanter comme le cocu, *to ſing like a cuckoo.*
CODE (m.) Code de Droit, *a Code, or French Law-book.*
Le Code Louïs, *the new Code compiled and publiſhed in the French Kings time, whoſe name it bears.*
CODIGNAC (m.) confiture de coin, *a quiddeny, or marmalade of quinces.*
COEFFE (f.) *a coif, a thing to wear upon the head.*
Coëffe, peau couvrant les inteſtins, *the fat pannicle (or kell) wherein the bowels are lapt.*
Coëffer, *to put a coif upon.*
Coëffer quêcun, lui donner une mauvaiſe teinture, l'abreuver de quêque fauſſe opinion, *to poſſeſs one with a falſe opinion.*
Il s'eſt laiſſé coëffer à cet ignorant, *he has ſuffered himſelf to be ſeduced by that ignorant fellow.*
Coëffé, Coeffée, *coifed, or that has a coif on.*
Coëffé de quêque opinion, *prepoſſeſſed with an opinion.*
Coëffé de l'amour d'une femme, *ſmitten in love.*
Coeffure (f.) coëffe de femme, *a womans coif.*
COEUR (m.) partie de l'animal, *the heart.*
Le cœur bat inceſſamment, *the heart beats continually.*
Mal de cœur, *a pain at the heart.*
Avoir mal au cœur, ſe pâmer, *to be fainting, to faint.*
Cette puanteur me fait mal au cœur, *that ſmell makes me ready to faint.*
Le cœur m'en fait mal, j'en reſſens un grand creve-cœur, *it makes my very heart ake.*
Je ne puis voir cette faute ſans quêque mal de cœur contre celui qui l'a commiſe, *I cannot ſee that fault without ſome reſentment againſt the author thereof.*
Ces paroles me fendent le cœur, *thoſe expreſſions break my heart.*
Cœur, affection, *heart, mind, affection, deſire.*
J'ai cette choſe grandement à cœur, *that ſticks very much to my heart, I take it much to heart.*
Je prens à cœur vos Interets, *I am concerned for you, I am mindful of your concerns.*
Je n'ai rien tant à cœur que de vous rendre ſervice, *I have no greater paſſion than to ſerve you.*
Je vous porte dans le cœur, je vous aime tendrement, *I bear you in my heart, I have a tender love for you.*
Il poſſede mon cœur, *he has got my heart.*
Avez vouz donc le cœur ſi dur & ſi inexorable, qu'il ne puiſſe être ni amolli par la compaſſion, ni flêchi par la priere? *but are you indeed ſo hard-hearted and inexorable, that you can neither be ſoftned by compaſſion, nor be moved by prayer?*
Cela me tient plus au cœur que vous ne croiez, *that ſticks more to my heart than you think of.*
Sa femme lui tenoit encore au cœur, *his wife had ſtill ſome ſhare in his affection.*
De gayeté de cœur, de bon cœur, du fond du cœur, *with a chearful mind, with a good heart or will, or from the bottom of the heart.*
Je le ferai de bon cœur, *I will do it with all my heart.*
A contre-cœur, *with an ill will, unwillingly.*

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Je ne fais rien à contre cœur, *I do nothing with an ill will.*

Cœur, penſée, *heart, mind, or thought.*

Dire ce qu'on a dans le cœur, découvrir ſes penſées, *to tell his mind, or diſcover his thoughts.*

Il m'a découvert tout ce qu'il avoit ſur le cœur, *he has revealed all his mind to me.*

J'ai quèque choſe ſur le cœur (qui me peſe ſur le cœur) que je n'oſe dire, *ſomething lies upon my ſpirit which I dare not reveal.*

Il conoit le fond de mon cœur, & mes plus ſecretes penſées, *he knows the bottom of my heart, and my moſt ſecret thoughts.*

Le cœur me diſoit, qu'il arriveroit quèque mal, *my mind told me that ſome miſchief or other ſhould happen.*

Ouvrir, décharger ſon cœur à quécun, lui décharger ce que l'on a ſur le cœur, *to reveal all his whole heart to one.*

Il m'a fâché, je veux lui dire tout ce que j'ai ſur le cœur, *he has angered me, I will tell him my mind.*

Cœur, courage, *heart, or courage.*

C'eſt un homme de cœur, *he is a ſtout man, a valiant man, a courageous man.*

Montrez que vous êtes homme de cœur, *ſhew your ſelf a man.*

C'eſt un homme de peu de cœur, qui n'a point de cœur, *he is a man of no courage, he is a faint-hearted man.*

Le cœur lui manque, il a le cœur tout abbatu, *his heart fails him, he is altogether dejected, he is faint-hearted.*

Cette penſée lui fit prendre cœur, lui remit le cœur au ventre, releva ſon cœur abbatu, *that conſideration made him reſume his courage, or take heart again, cheered him up, heartned him, incouraged him.*

Un homme qui a le cœur grand, qui le porte haut, *a lofty man, a lofty-minded man, one that carries it high.*

Cœur, memoire, *heart, or memory.*

Apprendre une choſe par cœur, *to learn a thing by heart, or without book, to beat it into his memory.*

Je le ſai par cœur, *I know it without book.*

Dire des vers par cœur, *to ſay verſes by heart, or to pronounce them without book.*

Cœur, le milieu, *the heart, or the middle of a thing.*

Le cœur de la France, *the heart (the very heart) of France.*

Le cœur de l'Eté, *the midſt of Summer.*

Le cœur de l'Hiver, *the depth (or midſt) of Winter.*

Le cœur de l'arbre, *the pith of a Tree.*

Cœur, en Blazon, *the Numbril point in Heraldry.*

Mon Cœur, mon petit Cœur, *my dear heart.*

Cordial, affectueux, *cordial, hearty, true, ſincere, unfeigned, affectionate.*

Un Ami cordial, *a hearty Friend.*

Un Amour cordial, *a true (ſincere, or unfeigned) love.*

Un Cordial, ou potion Cordiale, *a Cordial.*

Cordialité (f.) *cordialneſs, heartineſs, or heartfulneſs.*

Cordialement, *cordially, heartily, truly, ſincerely, unfeignedly, affectionately.*

Courage (m.) hardieſſe, *courage, boldneß, confidence, valour, ſtoutneß.*

Prendre courage, *to take courage, to pluck up a good heart.*

Perdre courage, *to loſe courage, to deſpond, to be diſcouraged, dejected.*

Donner du courage à quêcun, lui inſpirer du courage, lui relever le courage, *to incourage one, to put him forward, to cheer him up, to ſet (or ſpurr him) on.*

Oter (abbattre) le courage à quêcun, *to take away a mans courage.*

Reprendre courage, *to reſume his courage, or to take heart again.*

Avoir bon courage, *to have a good heart.*

J'ai bon courage, mais les forces me manquent, *I have a good heart, but I want ſtrength.*

Faire quêque choſe avec courage, *to do a thing cheerfully, or with a good courage.*

Courage, mes enfans, n'aiez point de peur, *Cheer up, children, be not afraid.*

Courage, Soldats, continuez à donner des preuves de vôtre courage, *Cheer up, old Souldiers, and give new proofs of your valour.*

Courageux, qui a du courage, *couragious, ſtout, valiant.*

Courageuſement, *couragiouſly, ſtoutly, valiantly.*

COFFIN (m.) petite corbeille, *a little basket.*

COFFRE (m.) *a trunk.*

Les Coffres du Roi, *the Kings coffers.*

Coffre du Corps humain, *the bulk (or cheſt) of the body.*

Coffret (m.) *a little trunk.*

Coffretier (m.) *a trunk-maker.*

COGNOISTRE, Cognoiſſance, Cognu. *V.* Conoitre.

COIFFE, Coiffer. *V.* Coëffe.

COIN (m.) angle, *a corner.*

Jetter une choſe en quêque coin, *to throw a thing into a corner.*

Un coin de Rue, *a corner of a ſtreet.*

Le coin de l'œil, *the corner of the eye.*

Un Coin de bois; *a wedge to cleave wood with.*

Coin, à marquer monnoie, *a coin, or ſtamp.*

Il eſt frappé à ce coin, il eſt ainſi fait, *he is ſtamped with that figure, that's his nature, he is ſo contrived.*

COIN (m.) ſorte de fruit, *a quince.*

Huile de fleur de coin, *an oyl of the bloſſoms of quinces.*

Jus de pomme-coin, *ſyrrup of quinces.*

Coignier (m.) l'arbre qui porte les coins, *the quince-tree.*

COITRE (f.) *a tick, for a bed.*

COL, or Coû, *as it is pronounced* (m.) *a neck.*

Le devant du coû, *the throat, or forepart of the neck.*

Le derriere du coû, *the hinder part of the neck.*

Tendre le coû au Bourreau, *to preſent (or lay down) his neck to the Executioner.*

Se mettre la corde au coû, *to put a rope about his neck.*

Sauter au coû de quêcun, l'embraſſer, *to fall about ones neck, to embrace him.*

Sauter au coû de quêcun, pour le fraper, *to take one by the neck for*

or to beat him.

Collet (m.) *a collar, or neck of a garment.*

Collet de pourpoint, *the collar of a doublet.*

Collet de mouton, piece de chair de mouton pres du coû, *a neck of mutton.*

Saisir (prendre) quêcun au collet, lui mettre la main sur le collet, *to take hold of one, or to seize upon him, to take him prisoner.*

L'aiant saisi au collet, il le traina en prison, *having apprehended him he hurried him to prison.*

Prêter le collet à quêcun, lui tenir tête, lors qu'on se bat, *to hold out stoutly against his antagonist.*

Colletin (m.) pourpoint sans manche, *a Jerkin.*

Collier (m.) ornement de coû. *a neck-lace.*

Collier de perles, *a necklace of pearles.*

Collier de Chien, armé de clous aigus, *a dog-collar, a mastives collar made of leather and full of nails.*

Collier de cheval, *an horse-collar whereby he draweth in the cart.*

Colporteur (m.) Mercier portant sa bale pendue au coû, *a Pedler, a man that carries his shop about his neck.*

COLATION (f.) Colation hors des repas ordinaires, *a Collation, or nuncheon.*

Presenter une colation à quêcun, *to give one a Collation.*

Faire colation, *to eat a collation.*

Colation, repas du soir des Jours de Jeûne, *a fasting day's Supper.*

COLE (f.) cole forte, *glue, strong glue.*

Cole de poisson, *mouth-glue, water-glue.*

Cole de farine, *past.*

Coler, avec de la côle forte, *to glue, to glue together.*

Coler avec de la cole de farine, *to past together.*

Colé, *glued, or pasted.*

Coleur (m.) celui qui cole, *a gluer, one that glues.*

Colement (m.) *a gluing, or pasting together.*

COLÊRE (f.) *anger, wrath.*

Se mettre en colere contre quêcun, être en colere contre lui, *to be angry with one.*

Il est dans une horrible colere, *he is grievous angry.*

Bouffi de colere, *swelling with anger.*

S'emporter de colere, se mettre en grande colere, *to be transported with anger.*

Faire mettre en colere quêcun, *to provoke one, to provoke him to anger.*

Il se met facilement en colere, il entre aisément en colere, *he is soon angry.*

Il m'a écrit en colere, *he writ to me in anger.*

Décharger sa colere sur quêcun, *to vent his spleen, or to discharge his anger upon one.*

Moderer sa colere, *to moderate his anger.*

Revenir de sa colere, *to come to himself again.*

Sa colere s'est passée, *his anger is over.*

Avec colere, par colere, *in anger.*

Il ne faut rien faire par colere, *nothing must be done in anger.*

Colere, bile, humeur bilieuse, *choler.*

Colere, Colerique, qui se met facilement en colere, *cholerick, apt to be angry.*

COLEUVRE (f.) sorte de de serpent, *an adder.*

Coleuvre d'eau, *a water-snake.*

Coleuvree (f.) sorte de plante, *snake weed.*

Coleuvrine (f.) piece d'artillerie, *a culverin, a piece of ordnance so called.*

COLIQUE (f.) sorte de maladie, *the cholick.*

Avoir la colique, *to be troubled with the chollick.*

COLISE'E (f.) *a kind of Amphitheater.*

COLLATERAL, *collateral, not direct on the one side.*

Heritiers collateraux, *collaterall Heirs.*

COLLATION (f.) Collation de Benefice faite à quêcun, *the conferring of a Benefice upon one.*

Collateur de Benefice (m.) *a Patron, or any Officer who hath the bestowing of Benefices.*

COLLATION (f.) comparaison, *a comparing, or examining of one thing by another.*

Collation, repas. *V.* Colation.

Collationner, *to compare, or to examine.*

Collationner une Copie avec l'Original, *to examine a Copy by the Original.*

Collationné, *compared, examined.*

COLLE, Coller, &c. *V.* Cole.

COLLECTE (f.) *a collection, levy, or gathering.*

Collecte, courte priere, *a Collect.*

Collecteur (m.) *a Collector.*

Collecteur de Tailles, *a Collector of Taxes.*

Collectif, *collective, that is gathered together into one.*

Collection (f.) *collection.*

COLLEGE (m.) Corps de personnes de même profession, *a College, or Corporation.*

Le Sacré College, le College des Cardinaux, *the Sacred College, the College of Cardinals.*

College, Lieu où l'on enseigne, *a School, or Colledge, in an University.*

Collegial, *Collegiate.*

Une Eglise Collegiale, *a Collegiate Church.*

Collegue (m.) Compagnon d'Office, qui est de même profession qu'un autre, ou de même corps que lui, *a Collegue, a fellow or copartner in Office.*

*Collet, Colletin, Collier. *V.* Col.

COLLINE (f.) *a hillock, or little hill.*

COLLOQUER, placer, *to settle, or to set out.*

Colloquer (asseoir) la dot d'une fille sur une Terre, *to set out Land for a Daughters dowry or portion.*

Colloqué, *settled, set out.*

Collocation (f.) *settling, or setting out.*

COLLUDER, prevariquer, favoriser sous main sa partie averse, *to collude, to make himself guilty of collusion or cheat, to betray his cause unto an adversary.*

Collusion (f.) *collusion, fraud, cheat, or double dealing.*

COLOMBE (f.) *a hen (or female) pigeon, a dove.*

Le veritable Chrêtien doit avoir la prudence du Serpent, & la simplicité de la Colombe, *a true Christian ought to have the wisdom of Serpents, and the simplicity*

plicity (or innocency) of Doves.

Colombier. *V.* Pigeonnier.

Colombine (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Columbine.*

Coulombin (m.) *dove colour.*

COLOMNE (f.) *a Column, a Pillar.*

La Colomne doit être toute d'une piece, *a Pillar ought to be all of one piece.*

Le tronc (ou le corps) de la Colomne, *the body of a pillar between the Chapiter and the Baſe.*

Le plus épais de la Colomne vers la baſe, *the thickeſt end of the Pillar which is toward the baſe.*

Le plus mince de la Colomne vers le Chapiteau, *the ſtendereſt part of a Pillar, which is towards the chapter.*

Baſe de Colomne, *the baſe (or baſis) of a Pillar.*

Piedeſtal de Colomne, *the pedeſtal (or foot-ſtall) of a Pillar.*

Chapiteau de Colomne, *the Chapiter of a Pillar.*

Architrave, qui ſe met ſur le chapiteau, *the architrave of a Pillar.*

Cornice, repoſant ſur l'architrave, *the corniſh (or brow) of a Pillar.*

Colomne torſe, *a wreathed column.*

L'eſpace entre deux Colomnes, *the ſpace between two Pillars.*

COLONEL (m.) *a Colonel, the Commander of a Regiment.*

Un Colonel de Cavalerie, *a Colonel of horſe.*

Un Colonel d'Infanterie, *a Colonel of Foot.*

COLONIE (f.) *a Colony, a Country or City inhabited by People ſent thither on purpoſe from another Place.*

Faire des Colonies, *to plant Colony's.*

Les habitans d'une Colonie, *the people of a Colony.*

Colonie, ceux que l'on envoie pour peupler un Païs inhabité, *a Colony, or the men, women, and children which are ſent to people a ſtrange Land.*

COLOQUINTHE (f.) ſorte de plante, *the plant called Coloquintida.*

*Colorer, &c. *V.* Couleur.

COLOSSE (f.) Statue d'une grandeur extraordinaire, *a Coloſſe, or Coloſſus, a Statue of a vaſt bigneſs.*

COLOSTRE (f.) lait caillé dans les tetins d'une femelle un peu avant la naiſſance de ſon fruit, *beeſtings, the firſt milk that comes from the teats of a beaſt.*

*Colporteur. *V.* Col.

COMBAT (m.) *fight, combat, or battel.*

Combat ſur Mer, *a Sea-fight.*

Combat ſur Terre, *a Land-fight.*

Combat de gens à cheval, *a fight of horſemen.*

Combat de gens à pié, *a fight of foot ſouldiers.*

Preſenter le combat, *to offer battel.*

Accepter le combat, *to accept the fight.*

Commencer le combat, *to begin the fight.*

Combat opiniâtré, *a fierce (or obſtinate) fight.*

Combat à outrance, *a fight wherein one part is utterly deſtroy'd.*

Combat ſingulier, combat de deux perſonnes, un duel, *a private fight, duel.*

Vuider un different par le combat, *to decide a difference by dint of ſword, to fight it out.*

Jamais je ne vis Combat plus mal ordonné que celui là; nous nous ſommes laſſés tous deux, lui de me battre, & moi d'être battu: *I never ſaw a fight worſe ordered than that was; we wearied one another, for he was weary to beat me, and I of being beaten.*

Combattre, *to fight, to combat.*

Combattre l'Enemi, *to fight his Enemy.*

Combatre tête à tête, homme à homme, corps à corps, de perſonne à perſonne, *to fight hand to hand, a man againſt another.*

Combattu, *fought.*

Combatant, *fighting men.*

Notre Armée étoit compoſée de trente mille combatans, *our Army conſiſted of thirty thouſand fighting men.*

COMBIEN, *how, how much, how many.*

Vous voiez combien il eſt difficile, *you ſee how hard (how difficult) it is.*

Combien grand eſt le déplaiſir, *how great is the diſpleaſure.*

Combien peu, *how few.*

Combien difficilement, *how hardly.*

Combien as tu vaillant? *how much art thou worth?*

Vous ne ſauriez croire combien je vous aime, *you cannot imagine how much I love you.*

Combien eſtimez vous vôtre Cheval? combien voulez vous le vendre? *how much do you value your horſe? how much will you ſell it for?*

Combien d'argent avez vous? *how much mony have you?*

Combien de miel, d'eau, de vin? *how much hony, water, wine?*

Combien ſerez vous à ſoupé? *how many will you be at ſupper?*

Combien de Chrêtiens trouverez vous qui le faſſent? *how many Chriſtians will you find that can do it?*

Dans combien de jours viendra-t-il? *in how many day's will he come?*

Combien de tems? *how long.*

Combien de tems y a-t-il qu'il eſt arrivé? *how long has he been come? how long is it ſince his arrival?*

COMBLE (m.) faite, *the top of a houſe.*

De fond en comble, *from the top to the bottom, topſy-turvy.*

Détruire une maiſon de fond en comble, *to turn a houſe topſy turvy.*

Ruiner un homme de fond en comble, *utterly to undo a man, to be the ruine of him to all intents and purpoſes.*

Comble, accompliſſement, *height, or fulneſs.*

Arriver au comble de ſes deſirs, *to arrive at the height of his deſires.*

Il a eté elevé au comble des honneurs, *he was raiſed to the height of honour.*

Ceci eſt ſurvenu pour comble de malheur, *this hapned moreover to accumulate misfortunes.*

Une Vertu qui eſt arrivée au comble de ſa perfection, *a Virtue that is come to the height of its perfection.*

Comble, ſurcroit, ce qu'on ajoûte par deſſus la juſte meſure, *a heaped meaſure, that which is added over and above.*

Comble (adj.) plus que pleie, *heaped up, or more than full.*

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Combler, remplir au dessus du bord un boisseau de blé, *to heap up a bushel of corn.*
Combler un fossé, *to fill up a ditch.*
Combler quêcun de richesses & d honneurs, *to heap riches and honours upon one, to heap him up with riches and honour.*
Comblé, *heaped (or filled) up.*
Comblé de joie ou de tristesse, *filled with joy or sadness.*
Comblé de bienfaits, *heaped up (or loaden) with benefits.*
Comblement (m.) *a heaping, up-filling, or filling up to the top.*
COMBOURGEOIS. *V.* Concitoien.
COMBUSTIBLE, *combustible, soon fired, easy to be burned.*
Combustion (f.) *a combustion.*
Combustion, desordre, querelle, revolte, *combustion, uproar, or tumult.*
Toute la Ville est en combustion, *the whole City is in a combustion.*
Mettre tout en combustion, *to cause a great combustion.*
COMEDIE (f.) *a Play, wherein as in a Glass the image of civil and private living is represented.*
Comedie, par opposition à la Tragedie, *a Comedy, a kind of Play which begins sorrowfully and ends merrily, contrary to a Tragedy.*
Comedie, le Lieu où se font les Comedies, *the Play house.*
La Comedie du Roi, & celle du Duc, *the Kings and the Dukes Play-house.*
Comedien (m.) *a Player, an Actor.*
Comedien, qui joüe une Comedie, *a Comedian, a Comedian player.*
Comedien, qui écrit des Comedies, *a Comedian, or Writer of Comedy's.*
Comedienne (f.) *an Actrice.*
Comique, Comical, *Comedy-like, pleasant.*
Comiquement, *like a Comedy, pleasantly.*
COMETE (f.) *a Comet, a blazing star.*
Les Cometes paroissent quêquefois sous la Lune, & quêquefois au dessus, & pour l'ordinaire avec une queuë, *Comets appear to us, sometimes under the Moon, and sometimes above her, but most commonly with a tail.*
*Comique, & Comiquement. *V.* Comedie.
COMITE (m.) Officier de Galere, *the Captain (or Master) of a Galley, an Officer that looks to the sure chaining of the Slaves, whom sometimes he incourages, but more commonly scourges unto their business.*
COMMANDE, & Commandataire. *V.* Commende.
COMMANDER, *to command, to rule, to govern, and bear sway over.*
Commander une Armée, *to command (or to have the command of) an Army.*
Commander, faire commandement, user de commandement, *to command, bid, injoyn, or use his authority.*
Faites ce que je vous commande, *do what I command you, do what I bid you to do.*
Le Roi m'a commandé de prendre les Armes, *the King has commanded me to take up Arms.*
Vous n'avez rien à me commander, vous n'avez point droit de me commander, *you are not to command me, you have no power over me, I am not bound to receive your commands.*
Il est venu, sans que je lui aie commandé, *he is come without my order.*
Commander à baguette, *to command absolutely, wholly, peremptorily.*
Il ne sauroit se commander en cela, *he hath no command of himself in that particular.*
Commandé, *commanded, bidden.*
On m'a commandé de le faire, *I am commanded to do it.*
La Ville est commandée du Château, *the City is commanded by the Castle.*
La Citadelle est bâtie sur une Hauteur qui commande à toute la Ville, *the Citadel is built upon an Eminence which commands the whole Town.*
Commandant (m.) celui qui a quêque Charge dans une Armée, *a Commander, an Officer in an Army.*
Commandeur (m.) Commandeur d'un Ordre de Chevaliers, *the Commander of an Order of Knights.*
Commanderie (f.) *a Commandership, the Place (or Office) of a Commander of one of the Orders.*
Commandement (m.) charge, droit, & pouvoir de commander, *command, power, authority.*
Avoir Charge & Commandement dans l'Armée, *to have an Office or Command in the Army.*
Avoir le Commandement de toute l'Armée, *to have the Command of the whole Army.*
Commandement, jussion, charge, *order, or command, an actual command.*
Par Commandement du Roi, *by the Kings order.*
On lui a fait commandement de la part du Roi, de se retirer de la Cour, *he had an Order from the King to leave the Court.*
Executer les Commandemens (obeir aux commandemens) de quêcun, *to perform (execute, or obey) ones commands.*
Les Commandemens que vous me faites sont trop fâcheux, *your commands are too grievous.*
Ce que j'en ai fait ça eté par vôtre commandement, *whatever I did therein was by your express command.*
Il a le commandement si beau, qu'il y a presse à lui obeir, *he commands with so much grace, that every body strives in obedience.*
Les dix Commandemens de la Loi de Dieu, le Decalogue, *the ten Commandments of Gods Law, the Decalogue.*
COMME, *as, like.*
Il poursuit comme il a commencé, *he proceeds as he has begun.*
Il est muet comme un poisson, *he is as mute as a fish.*
Il est fait comme lui, *he is like him, he is just such another.*
Triste comme content, il te faudra chanter, *sad or merry, you will be forced to sing.*
Comme, apres que, *when.*
Comme il eut oüi ces choses, *when he had heard those things.*

Comme quoi, comment, *how.*
Je m'étonne comme quoi une ſi ſotte penſée a pû vous venir en l'eſprit, *I wonder how ſuch a ſimple fancy could come into your mind.*
Comme ſi, *as if.*
Nous perdons ici le tems à cauſer, comme ſi nous n'avions rien à faire, *we prattle our time away, as if we had nothing to do.*
Vous vous mettez en peine, comme s'il y alloit de vôtre honneur, *you are as much concerned as if your honour was at ſtake.*
Comme ſi je ne ſavois pas ce que c'eſt, *as if I knew not what it is.*

COMMEMORATION, ou Commemoraiſon (f.) *commemoration, remembrance.*

COMMENCER, *to commence, or begin.*
Commencer quêque choſe, lui donner commencement, *to begin a thing.*
Commencer par une choſe, *to begin with a thing.*
Commencez par là, *begin there, begin with that.*
On a la moitié fait quand on a bien commencé, *he has half done that has well begun.*
Commencer à parler, *to begin to ſpeak.*
Celui qui doit commander aux autres Animaux commence ſa Vie par les Supplices, *he that is to have the command of other Creatures begins his life in miſery.*
Achever ce que l'on a commencé, *to make an end of what one has begun.*
Finir par où l'on a commencé, *to finiſh where one has begun.*
Commencer, prendre ſon commencement, *to begin, neut.*
L'an 77. commencera bien tôt, *the year 77. ſhall begin very ſhortly.*
Commencé, *begun.*
Voila qui eſt fort bien commencé, *that's very well begun.*
Commencement (m.) *commencement, beginning.*
Toutes choſes ont leur commencement, *every thing has a beginning.*
Les commencemens ſont difficiles, *beginnings are difficult.*
Depuis le commencement juſqu'a la fin, *from the beginning to the end.*
Le Commencement du Monde, *the beginning of the World.*
Les Commencemens d'un Art, *the principles (or rudiments) of an Art.*
Donner commencement, *to begin.*
Avoir commencement, *to have a beginning.*
Prendre commencement, *to take beginning.*

COMMENDE (f.) *a Commendum, or Benefice given in Commendum.*
Avoir un Benefice par Commende, *to have a Benefice in Commendum.*
Commendataire, *Commendatary, that enjoyes a Benefice by Commendum.*
Abbé Commendataire, *a Secular Abbot, one that has an Abbey in Commendum, and yet was never Monk nor Prieſt.*

COMMENSAL (m.) *as,*
Les Officiers Domeſtiques & Commenſaux de la Maiſon du Roi, *ſuch Officers of the Kings Houſe as have* bouche en Cour, *or (as the Engliſh ſay's) budge-a Court.*

COMMENT, *how.*
Je ne ſai comment il le fera, *I know not how he will do it.*
Comment (Interrogative) *how?*
Comment ſe porte-t-il? *how do's he do?*
Comment donc? *how then?*

COMMENTAIRE (m.) *a Comment, Commentary, Gloſs, or Expoſition.*
Faire des Commentaires ſur un Auteur, *to comment upon an Author.*
Un Livre ſur quoi l'on a fait un Commentaire, *a Book commented upon.*
Un faiſeur de Commentaire, *a Commentator.*

COMMERCE (m.) trafic, *commerce, trade, or traffic.*
Commerce, familiarité, correſpondence, communication, *commerce, communication, familiarity, acquaintance, converſe, correſpondence.*
Avoir commerce avec quêcun, *to have a commerce with one.*
La Vertu n'a aucun commerce avec la Volupté, *Virtue has no commerce at all with Voluptuouſneſs.*

COMMERE (f.) *a ſhe-goſſip.*

COMMETTRE un crime, *to commit (or perpetrate) a crime.*
Commettre une faute digne d'amende, *to commit a finable treſpaſs.*
Commis, *committed, done, perpetrated.*
Commis en une affaire, qui en a la commiſſion, *aſſigned, appointed, delegated in a buſineſs, to whom a matter is referred.*
Commis par la Cour pour connoitre d'un Procez, *appointed by the Court to examine a Law-Suit.*
Commis, ſubſtitué en la place d'un autre, *appointed to ſupply an Officers place.*
Commis à la Doüane, *a Commiſſary (an Officer) of the Cuſtom-houſe.*
Commis (m.) Commiſe (f.) devolution d'une hoirie ou d'autre choſe ſemblable, faute d'avoir gardé quêque condition requiſe, *treſpaſs, a forfeiture of an eſtate, or any thing elſe, for not having obſerved a condition required and agreed on.*
Se ſaiſir d'un heritage par droit de Commis, *to ſeize upon an eſtate forfeited by a Treſpaſs.*
Commiſſaire (m.) *a Commiſſioner, or Commiſſary, one that receives his authority by Commiſſion.*
Commiſſaire de Juſtice, deputé pour conoitre d'une affaire, *a Judge delegate.*
Commiſſaire du Roi pour traiter d'affaires d'Etat avec un Ambaſſadeur étranger, *a Commiſſioner of the King to treat of States-buſineſs with a foreign Ambaſſadour.*
Commiſſaire de Guerre, *a Commiſſary (or Muſter-maſter) of an Army.*
Commiſſaire general de la Cavalerie, *the Commiſſary General of the Horſe.*
Commiſſaires des Vivres, *general Overſeers appointed by Commiſſion to look that the Victuals provided for Armies & Garriſons be juſtly diſtributed and diſpoſed of.*
Commiſſaire de l'Artillerie, *a Commiſſary of the Ordnance. There is a certain number of them, one whereof the Maſter of*

of the Ordnance assignes to every Province or Government, for the overseeing of the Ordnance that is therein.

Commission (f.) charge de faire quêque chose, *a Commission, or delegation.*

Donner Commission à quêcun, *to give one a Commission.*

Prendre commission, se charger d'une commission, *to take (or to receive) a commission.*

Faire (ou executer) sa commission, s'en acquitter, *to perform (or to acquit himself of) his commission.*

Commission, ou Juridiction Judiciaire donnée à un Commissaire, *a Mandate or Warrant for the exercising of Jurisdiction, &c. given by Letters Patents, or under a publick Seal.*

Committimus, Lettres de Committimus, par lesquelles le Prince dispense quêcun de la Juridiction de son Juge ordinaire, & commet sa Cause à un autre Juge, *Special Commissions, whereby one is exempted from the Jurisdiction of his own Judge, and his Cause referred to another Judge.*

COMMINATOIRE, *Comminatory, threatning much.*

COMMISERATION (f.) *commiseration, compassion, a sensible apprehension or pity taken of other mens miseries.*

COMMODE, propre, *commodious, convenient, proper, fit.*

Voila qui est fort commode, *that's mighty convenient.*

Commode, profitable, *beneficial, profitable.*

Un homme commode, qui a dequoi vivre à son aise, *a sufficient man, one that hath means and wherewithall to live handsomly.*

Avoir un esprit commode, être accommodant, *to be a good humour'd man, good company, mighty complaisant, to have a complaisant humour.*

Il a l'esprit le plus commode du Monde, il n'oblige pas les autres à suivre ses sentimens, il se fait des divertissemens des folies d'autrui, *he is mighty complaisant, he do's not compell others to follow his own opinions, but he makes his pastime of other peoples follies.*

Commodité (f.) *conveniency.*

C'est une grande commodité, *that's a great conveniency.*

Chercher ses commoditez, s'accommoder le mieux que l'on peut, *to seek for conveniencies, to look for ease.*

Commodité, occasion, *opportunity.*

A la premiere commodité, *with the first opportunity.*

Lors que vôtre commodité le permettra, quand vous aurez la commodité, *when it shall be convenient for you.*

Les Commoditez, les Privés d'une Maison, *the convenient house, or the house of office.*

Commodement, *commodiously, conveniently, aptly, fitly, or to the purpose.*

COMMOTION (f.) tumulte, *a commotion, tumult, or uproar.*

COMMUN, appartenant à plusieurs, *common.*

Tout est commun entre les Amis, *all things are common amongst friends.*

Le Genre commun, *the common gender.*

Un Nom commun, *a Noun of the common gender.*

Commun, ordinaire, *common, usual, ordinary, vulgar.*

C'est un commun dire, que qui se fait Brebis le Loup la mange, *it is a common saying, that those who will needs be sheep the Wolf devours, that he who carries himself like a sheep, shall be fleeced and fed on.*

Rendre une chose trop commune, *to make a thing too common.*

Un mot commun, *a common word.*

Un vice commun, *a common vice.*

Commun, ou Communauté; *as,*

Vivre en commun, *to live in common.*

Le Commun, la Populace, *the common people, the vulgar sort of people.*

Un homme du commun, *one of the common sort of people.*

Le commun, la plus grande partie, *most, or the greatest part.*

Le commun des Sages, *most of the Wise men.*

Commune (f.) Communauté, *a Commonalty, or the Common People of a Place.*

Les Communes d'un Etat, *the Commons of a State.*

Les Communes, la Chambre des Communes, *the Commons, or House of Commons.*

Une Commune, ou piece de Terre qui depend d'une Ville en Commun, *a Commons, Common-field, or Town-field.*

Communauté (f.) societé, *a Commonalty, Society, or Corporation.*

Communauté, assemblée de personnes qui vivent en commun, *a Society (or Brotherhood) of people living together in common.*

Communauté de biens, *community of goods.*

Vivre en communauté, *to live in common.*

Communément, ordinairement, *commonly, usually, generally, ordinarily.*

Communier, recevoir le S. Sacrement de la Cene, *to communicate, or receive the Communion.*

Communion (f.) reception du S. Sacrement, *the Communion.*

Communion de biens, *community of goods, communion, fellowship, or mutual participation.*

Communiquer, faire part d'une chose à quêcun, *to impart, or communicate, to make partaker of, to tell.*

Communiquer ses desseins à quêcun, *to communicate (or impart) his designs to one.*

Je vous communiquerai mon déplaisir, *I shall tell you my grief.*

Le feu communique sa chaleur, *fire distributes its heat.*

Ils communiquent ensemble ce qu'ils ont ouï, *they compare together what they have heard.*

Une maladie qui se communique, *an infectious disease.*

Communiqué, *communicated, imparted.*

Communication (f.) participation, *communication, or participation.*

Communication de biens avec les Amis, *Community of goods amongst Friends.*

Communication, conversation, *converse.*

Il n'est rien de tel pour se rendre

dre éclairé, que d'avoir communication avec des personnes savantes, *the best way that is to improve our selves in learning is to converse with learned men.*

Communication de profit, *partnership.*

La Citadelle a communication avec la Ville par un Pont, *the Cittadel has a communication with the City by a Bridge.*

Lignes de Communication, *the Lines of Communication.*

COMPAGNIE (f.) assemblée de personnes, *a company, or meeting of people.*

Etre en compagnie, *to be in company, to have company with him.*

Monsieur est en compagnie, revenez une autre fois, *my Master has company with him, and therefore come at another time.*

Il y a toûjours grand' Compagnie dans cette Maison, *there is always much company in that house.*

J'aime bien étre en bonne compagnie, *I love good company very well.*

Je veux fuïr les mauvaises compagnies, *I will avoid ill company.*

Fuïr les compagnies, étre solitaire, *to hate company, to love a solitary life.*

Faire compagnie à quêcun, *to bear one company.*

Se fourrer dans une Compagnie, *to intrude himself into a company.*

Rompre Compagnie, *to leave the company, to break off good company.*

Prendre quêcun en sa compagnie, *to take (or receive) one into his company.*

Aller (marcher) de compagnie, *to go together.*

Compagnie, conversation, *company, or conversation.*

Etre de bonne compagnie, *to be good company.*

Il est de bonne compagnie, *he is good company.*

Je me plais extremement en vôtre Compagnie, *I like your company exceeding well, I am very much taken with your company.*

Il n'y avoit personne dont la compagnie me fust plus agreable que la sienne, *there was no body whose company pleased me better than his.*

Compagnie de gens de guerre, *a Company of soldiers.*

Lever des Compagnies de gens de Guerre, *to raise Soldiers.*

Compagnie de gens de cheval, *a Troop of horse.*

Compagnie de gens de pié, *a company of Foot.*

Compagnie de chevaux legers, *a company of light horse.*

Compagnie, societé de personnes alliées en un même corps, *a Company, Society, or Corporation.*

Compagnie de Marchands, a *Company of Merchants.*

Compagnie d' Artisans, corps d' Artisans de même métier, *a Company of Tradesmen, a Corporation of men of the same Trade.*

Compagnon (m) Compagnon de travail & d' office, *a Companion, a Fellow, a Comrade.*

Compagnon de Guerre, *a fellow soldier.*

Compagnon de Voiage, *a fellow traveller.*

Compagnon d' Ecôle, *a School-fellow.*

Compagnon de logis, *a chamber-fellow.*

Compagnon de même charge, *a Collegue.*

Compagnon à boire, *a pot-companion.*

Compagnon à causer & railler, *a merry companion, that keeps company in merry conceits.*

Bon Compagnon, plaisant compagnon, toûjours pret à rire & à se divertir, *a good fellow, a boon Companion.*

Bon compagnon, pret à tout & en tout tems, *a good fellow, ready for any thing, and at any time.*

Aller de pair avec quêcun, le traiter comme compagnon, *to make himself ones fellow, to use him as if he were his fellow.*

Vous faites du compagnon, *you take too much upon your self.*

De compagnon à compagnon, *as amongst friends.*

Un petit compagnon, un homme de neant, *a pitiful fellow.*

De grand & riche qu' il étoit il est devenu petit compagnon, *of an eminent and rich man he is become a pitiful fellow.*

Compagne (f.) *a she-companion, a she-fellow.*

COMPARER, *to compare, to liken.*

Comparer une chose avec une autre, *to compare one thing with another.*

Il se compare à moi, *he compares himself to me, he thinks himself as good as I.*

Comparé, *compared, likened.*

Henri le grand peut avec raison étre comparé à Jules Cæsar, *Henry the great may fitly be compared to Julius Cæsar.*

Comparable, *comparable, or that may be compared.*

Ce vieux Livre est il comparable à ce nouveau? *is that old Book to be compared to this new one?*

Vous n'avez rien fait de comparable, *you have done nothing like it.*

Comparablement, *ou* en comparaison, *comparatively.*

Comparaison (f.) *comparison.*

Faire comparaison d' une chose avec une autre, les comparer, *to compare things together.*

Etre mis en comparaison avec un autre, *to be compared with another.*

En comparaison, *to, or in comparison.*

C'est peu de chose en comparaison de ce qui se fait maintenant, *that's little or nothing to what is practised now adaies.*

L'absinthe est doux en comparaison du fiel, *wormwood is sweet in comparison of gall.*

Une comparaison, ou similitude, *a comparison, or similitude.*

Comparatif, *comparative.*

Le Degré comparatif, *the comparative Degree.*

COMPAROITRE, ou Comparoir (en termes de Palais) *to appear.*

Comparoitre en Jugement, ou devant le Juge, *to appear in Judgement, or before the Judge.*

Comparoitre (ou comparoir) au jour assigné, *to appear at the day appointed.*

Comparu, *appeared.*

Comparition (f.) *appearance.*

Acte public de comparition, *an Act (or Testimonial) signifying the appearance of a Party.*

COMPARTIR, faire un compartiment, *to divide (or put) into equal parts, to make a compartiment.*

Comparti, *divided (or put) into equal parts.*

Compartiment (m.) *a compartiment, an equal and proportionable division of a building.*

Compartiment d' un Jardin en divers

divers carreaux, *a division of a Garden into several beds.*

COMPAS (m) instrument avec quoi l'on compasse, *a compass, a pair of compasses.*

Compasser, mesurer avec le compas, *to measure by the compass.*

Compassé, mesuré avec le compas, *measured by the compass.*

Compassé, regulier, *exact, compleat, regular.*

Il n'est rien de plus compassé que ses actions, *there is nothing more compleat (or exact) than his actions.*

Tout ce qu'il fait est compassé, *whatever he does is according to the rules of Morality.*

*Compassion. *V.* Compatir.

COMPATIR, porter compassion, *to sympathize, to take compassion.*

Compatir auz foiblesses de quêcun, les tolerer, *to bear with ones infirmities.*

Compassion (f.) *pity, compassion.*

Avoir compassion de quêcun, être émeu (ou touché) de compassion, *to take compassion of one.*

Donner de la compassion à quêcun, l'émouvoir (l'exciter) à compassion, *to move one to pity or compassion.*

Digne de compassion, *worthy of compassion.*

Compatible, *compatible, which can abide (or agree) together.*

Le chaud est compatible avec l'humide, *heat is compatible with moisture.*

COMPATRIOTE (m.) qui est de même Païs, *ones Countryman.*

COMPENSER une chose par une autre, *to compensate, to satisfy for a thing, to make amends, to make up one thing by another.*

Ce Service n'est pas capable de compenser leur crime, *that Service cannot compensate their Offence.*

Compensé, *compensated.*

Les Depens compensez, (entre les Parties qui plaident) chacun devant paier les siens, *each party being to pay his share of the costs and charges.*

Compensation, (f.) *compensation, recompence, equal amends.*

COMPERE (m.) *a gossip.*

COMPETANCE (f.) brigue de plusieurs, *competition.*

Mettre une chose en competance, *to bring a thing into competition.*

Entrer en competance, briguer avec quêcun, *to sue for a thing with another, to strive (or to contend) with him for the same, to make equal claim to it.*

Etre en competance, *to stand in competition.*

Competiteur, (m.) *a Competitor, one that strives for a thing with other people.*

Competant, propre, suffisant, *competent, capable, fit.*

Un Juge competant, *a competent Judge.*

Competamment, *competently, sufficiently, fitly.*

†COMPILER, ramasser plusieurs choses ensemble, composer, *to compile.*

COMPLAINTE (Terme de Palais) plainte du possesseur troublé, & demande d'être maintenu par le Juge, *a bill of Complaint.*

COMPLAIRE à quêcun, *to please one, to please his humour, or to comply with him.*

Complaisant, *complaisant, civil, officious.*

C'est un homme fort complaisant, *he is very complaisant.*

Il est si complaisant qu'il se fait aimer de tout le monde, *he is so very complaisant, that he makes himself beloved of all men.*

Complaisance (f.) condescendance, *complaisance, complacency, compliance, or condescension.*

Avoir bien de la complaisance pour quêcun, *to be very complaisant to one, to have very much of condescension for him.*

En ce tems la Complaisance se fait des Amis, & la Verité des Enemis, *Now adaies Complacency gets Friends, & Truth makes Foes.*

Il a une vaine complaisance en tout ce qu'il fait, *he has a good opinion of any thing that he does.*

COMPLANT. *V.* Plant.

COMPLET, *compleat, perfect, absolute.*

Une Victoire complete, *a compleat (or absolute) Victory.*

Faire des Journées completes, lors qu'on est en Voiage, *to make full daies journeys.*

COMPLEXION (f.) constitution de corps, *the complexion, temper, or constitution of the body.*

Forte ou foible complexion, *a strong or weak constitution of body.*

Complexion, naturel, humeur d'une personne, *the disposition, affection, humours, or inclination of the mind.*

Complexion triste ou joieuse, *a sad, or a merry humour.*

Complexionné, *as,*

Un corps bien complexionné, de bonne complexion, *a well complexioned body.*

Un corps mal complexionné, *an ill complexioned body.*

COMPLICE (m.) complice d'un crime, *a complice, or an accomplice, an accessory to a crime.*

Complicité (f.) *the state or condition of one who is guilty of the same crime with another.*

COMPLIES (f.) derniere partie de l'Office Ecclesiastique, dans l'Eglise de Rome, *the Compline, or last part of the Church-office amongst the Roman Catholicks.*

COMPLIMENT (m.) civilité, *complement.*

Faire un compliment à quêcun, le complimenter, *to make one a complement, or to complement him.*

Il me fit un grand compliment, *he passed an high complement upon me, I was highly complemented by him.*

Addonné aux complimens, *complemental.*

Les complimens ne me plaisent point, *I am not pleased with complements.*

Ce n'est pas par compliment que je vous le dis, *what I say to you is no complement.*

Ce n'est plus à la mode de faire des complimens, *complements are out of fashion.*

Laissons là tous ces complimens, *let us give over all these complements.*

Complimenter, *to complement.*

Complimenter quêcun, lui faire un compliment, *to complement one, or make him a Complement, to pass a complement upon him.*

Il complimenta le Roi sur son Marriage, *he complemented the King upon his Marriage.*

Complimenté, *complemented.*

Complimenteur (m.) qui fait trop de complimens, *a complementer, or one that is too much given.*

given to complementing.

COMPLOT, (m.) conjuration, *complot, combination, conſpiracy, confederacy.*

Ceux du complot, *the Conſpirators.*

Comploter, faire un complot, *to complot, combine, conſpire, or joyn together for ſome ill purpoſe.*

COMPONCTION (f.) remors de conſcience, *compunction, or remorſe of conſcience.*

Avoir componction de ſes fautes, *to be grieved or troubled for his faults.*

Se COMPORTER, *to comport, carry, or behave himſelf.*

Comment ſe comporte-t-il? *how do's he comport himſelf?*

Il ſe comporte fort bien, *he behaves himſelf very well.*

Je me comporterai de telle ſorte dans les affaires du Public, *I ſhall ſo carry my ſelf in the publick Concerns.*

Je me comporterai en Ami, *I ſhall ſhew my ſelf a Friend.*

COMPOSER, faire ou écrire, *to compoſe, make, or write.*

Compoſer un Livre, *to compoſe, (make, or write) a Book.*

Compoſer en Grec ou en Latin, *to make Greek or Latin.*

Compoſer en vers & en proſe, *to compoſe in verſe & in proſe.*

Apprendre à bien compoſer, *to learn to write well.*

Compoſer un mot de pluſieurs, *to compound a word, to make one word of many.*

Compoſer un corps de diverſes pieces, *to make up a body of ſeveral pieces.*

Compoſer à moitié de profit, *to agree that every one ſhall have an equal ſhare.*

Compoſé, fait, écrit, *compoſed, made, or written.*

Un diſcours bien compoſé, *a ſpeech well compoſed.*

Un Livre compoſé en Latin, *a book written in Latin.*

Un mot compoſé, *a compound, or compounded word.*

Un corps compoſé de pluſieurs parties, *a body made up of ſeveral parts.*

Compoſé, modeſte, *ſober, grave, or modeſt.*

Un jeune homme bien compoſé, dont l'exterieur eſt fort modeſte, *a compoſed (or ſober) young man, a young man of a ſober and modeſt countenance.*

Compoſeur (m.) *a Compoſer.*

Grand compoſeur (ou faiſeur) de Livres, *a great Writer of Books.*

Compoſiteur (m.) celui qui compoſe, ou qui range les lettres dans une Imprimerie, *a Compoſitor, he that ſets the letters in a Printing-houſe.*

Compoſition (f.) choſe compoſée, *a thing compoſed, or written.*

Faire une compoſition, *to write (or compoſe) a thing.*

Une compoſition bien faite, *a thing well written.*

Une compoſition pleine de fautes, *a thing ill compoſed or written, ſwarming with faults.*

C'eſt par la compoſition que l'on ſe rend bon Orateur, *it is by frequent exerciſe of his ſtyle that one becomes a good Orator.*

Compoſition, en termes d'Imprimerie, *the compoſing of Letters for the printing Preſs.*

Compoſition de drogues, d'onguens, &c. *a Compoſition of drugs, ointments, &c.*

Compoſition, accord, convention, *an agreement, accord, compoſure, or compoſition.*

Se rendre à Compoſition, *to ſurrender upon Compoſition, or upon terms of Compoſition.*

Prendre une Ville à Compoſition, *to take a Town by Compoſition.*

La Citadelle s'eſt rendue à compoſition honorable, *the Citadel ſurrendred upon honourable terms.*

Les Articles de nôtre Compoſition furent, que nous ſortirions tambour battant, enſeignes déploiées, mêche allumée, bale en bouche, *the Articles of our Capitulation were, that we ſhould go out drums beating, colours flying, match lighted, and bullets in the mouth.*

*Comprehenſible. *V.* Comprendre.

COMPRENDRE, concevoir quêque choſe, *to apprehend, conceive, or underſtand.*

Comprenez vous ce que je dis? *do you apprehend (do you underſtand) what I ſay?*

Je ne compren pas bien ce que vous dites, *I do not underſtand well what you ſay.*

Je vous le ferai comprendre, *I ſhall make you underſtand it.*

Autant que je puis comprendre, *as far as I can underſtand.*

Ce ſont des choſes qu'on ne peut comprendre, *they are things that paſs mens underſtanding.*

Comprendre, contenir, *to comprehend, include, or contain.*

La Juſtice comprend toutes les Vertus, toutes les Vertus ſont compriſes ſous la Juſtice, *Juſtice includes all Virtues, all Virtues are comprehended under that of Juſtice.*

Compris, entendu, *apprehended, conceived, underſtood.*

Compris, renfermé, *comprehended, included, contained, compriſed.*

Le Vaiſſeau a eté brûlé, & je crain que mon frere n'ait eté compris dans cette perte, *the Ship was burnt, and I fear that my brother was compriſed in that loſs.*

Comprehenſible, concevable, *which may be apprehended, or underſtood, conceivable.*

COMPRIMER, reſſerrer, *to preſs, ſqueeze, or thruſt cloſe.*

Compreſſe, pour appliquer ſur une plaie (f.) *a fold of linnen to bind up (or lay on) a wound.*

* Compris. *V.* Comprendre.

COMPROMETTRE, *to compromit, or put unto compromiſe, to make a mutuall promiſe, to ſtand to the arbitrement of an indifferent Judge.*

Compromis (m.) promeſſe reciproque de ſe tenir au Jugement d'un Arbitre, *a Compromiſe, a mutual promiſe of Adverſaries to refer their difference unto Arbitrement, or a private power to end a Controverſy given by the mutuall conſent of the Parties concerned.*

Mettre une affaire en compromis, *to put a thing in compromiſe.*

Mettre ſon autorité en compromis, *to hazard his authority.*

Vous mettrez vôtre vie en compromis, *you will venture your life, your life ſhall be at ſtake.*

Sa tête fut ſouvent miſe en compromis, *his head did often lay at ſtake.*

COMPTE, & ſes derivés. *V.* Conte.

COMTE (m.) *an Earl.*

Comteſſe (f.) *a Counteſs.*

Comté (m.) *a County.*

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CONCAVE, creux, *concave, hollow.*
Concavité (f.) *concavity, hollowneſs.*
CONCEDER, accorder quêque choſe à quêcun, *to grant.*
Conceder, avouër, *to grant, or to confeſs.*
Concedé, *granted.*
Conceſſion (f.) *conceſſion, grant.*
CONCENTRER, *to concenter, or to joyn in one center.*
Se concentrer, *to concenter, or to meet in one center.*
Concentré, *concentred, or meeting in one center.*
*Conception. *V.* Concevoir.
CONCERT (m.) concert de Muſique, *a Conſort of Muſick.*
Concert de voix, *a vocal Conſort of muſick, a conſent of many voices in one.*
Concert d'opinions, de ſentimens, *unanimity.*
Agir de concert, *to act unanimouſly.*
Concerter, pour faire un accord de muſique, *to prepare a conſort of muſick.*
Concerter quêque choſe, y aviſer, *to concert a thing, or to conſider of it.*
Nous concertons maintenant les Operations de la Campagne prochaine, *we do now concert the Operations of the approaching Campagne.*
Concerter une Rêponſe, en matiere importante, *to contrive an Anſwer, in a buſineſs of ſome importance.*
Il a concerté avec lui ma ruine, *they two have concerted my ruine.*
Concerté, *concerted, contrived, conſidered of.*
Une affaire mal concertée, *a buſineſs ill concerted, or ill contrived.*
Concerté, point émeu, *unmoved.*
Apres ce Combat il parût auſſi concerté que s'il ne ſe fuſt point batu, *after the fight he ſeemed as little moved as if he had not been at all concerned in it.*
*Conceſſion. *V.* Conceder.
CONCEVOIR (parlant d'une mere) *to conceive, or breed in the womb.*
Concevoir, comprendre quêque choſe, *to conceive, apprehend, or underſtand.*
Concevez vous ce que je dis? *do you apprehend what I ſay?*
Je ne le conçois pas bien, *I do not underſtand it well.*
Conceu, *conceived, or bred in the womb.*
Chriſt a eté conceu du Saint Eſprit, *Chriſt was conceived of the holy Ghoſt.*
Conceu; compris, entendu, *conceived, comprehended, underſtood.*
Sa Lettre étoit conceuë en ces termes, *his Letter was expreſſed in theſe terms.*
Une Lettre mal conceuë, *a Letter ill indited.*
Concevable, *comprehenſible, that may be conceived.*
Il n'eſt pas concevable (on ne ſauroit concevoir) combien de peine il ſoûfrit, *it is not to be conceived how much he ſuffered.*
Conception (f.) *conception, or breeding in the womb.*
La Conception de la Sainte Vierge, *the Conception of the Bleſſed Virgin.*
Conception, penſée, *conception, thought, or notion.*
Expliquer ſes conceptions, *to explain his conceptions.*
Conception, jugement, *apprehenſion, judgement, underſtanding.*
Il a la conception promte & facile, *he is quick of apprehenſion.*
Il a la conception dure, il ne conçoit pas aiſément, *he is dull of apprehenſion.*
CONCHYLE (f.) poiſſon dont on exprime la pourpre, *a ſhell-fiſh, the liquor whereof maketh purple.*
CONCIERGE (m.) Concierge de Maiſon, *a houſe-keeper, he that keeps a great mans houſe in his abſence.*
Concierge de Priſon, *a Gaoler, a keeper (or Warder) of a Priſon.*
Conciergerie (f.) Priſon, *a Priſon, or Goal.*
CONCILE (m.) Aſſemblée de Gens d'Egliſe touchant les Affaires de la Religion, *a Council, for Church matters.*
Concile Oecumenique, ou General, *a General Council.*
Concile National, *a National Council.*
Concile Provincial, *a Provincial Council.*
Denoncer un Concile, *to call a Council.*
Aſſembler un Concile, *to aſſemble a Council.*
Tenir un Concile, *to hold a Council.*
CONCILIER, accorder, *to reconcile.*
Concilier les eſprits, *to reconcile men that are at variance.*
CONCIS, ſuccint, *conciſe, ſhort, ſuccinct, compendious.*
CONCITOIEN (m.) *a fellow-Citizen.*
CONCLAVE (m.) le Lieu où les Cardinaux s'aſſemblent pour élire un Pape, *the Conclave, wherein the Cardinals aſſemble about the election of a new Pope.*
CONCLURE, terminer quêque choſe, *to conclude, end, or finiſh.*
Conclure un diſcours, *to conclude (or end) a diſcourſe.*
Conclure, reſoudre, *to conclude, determine, or reſolve upon.*
Conclure une affaire, *to conclude a buſineſs.*
Je n'ai rien encore conclu, *I have as yet reſolved upon nothing.*
Conclure, inferer, tirer conſequence, *to conclude, gather, infer, or draw a conſequence.*
De là je conclus, que vous mentez, *from thence I conclude that you ly.*
Conclure contre un accuſé, *to condemn the Party accuſed.*
Conclure criminellement contre l'accuſé, *to condemn the party accuſed (or to adjudge him) unto death, to give ſentence of death.*
Tout conclud à ta mort, *every thing conduces to your death.*
Je conclus à vôtre départ, *I am for your going away.*
Conclu, terminé, *concluded, ended, or finiſhed.*
Conclu, reſolu, *concluded, determined, or reſolved on.*
Je l'ai dit, cela ſera, cela eſt conclu, *I ſaid it, it ſhall be ſo, I am reſolved on it.*
C'eſt une choſe conclue & arrêtée, *it is a thing agreed on.*
Concluſion (f.) fin, iſſue, *concluſion, end, iſſue.*
La Concluſion d'un Diſcours, *the Concluſion (or the end) of a Diſcourſe.*
Concluſion, conſequence, *a conſequence.*

D'où je tire cette concluſion, *from whence I draw this conſequence.*
Concluſion de Demandeur, *the demands of a Plaintiff.*

CONCOCTION (ſ.) *concoction, digeſtion in the ſtomack.*
Faire concoction de la viande mangée, *to concoct his meat, to digeſt it.*
Cette viande aide la concoction, *this meat helps the digeſtion.*

CONCOMBRE. *V.* Coucombre.

CONCORDE (ſ.) union, *concord, union.*
Etre en concorde, *to concord, or be at concord.*
Mettre la concorde entre des enemis, *to reconcile enemy's, to make them friends.*

Concordat (m.) *an Agreement, or the Articles of an Agreement.*
Le Concordat entre le Pape & les Rois de France, *the ſolemn Act, or Book of Agreement, that paſſes between the Pope and the French King touching the diſpoſition of Benefices.*

CONCOURIR, *to concur, to come (meet, or joyn) together.*
Concourir au même ſentiment, *to be of the ſame opinion.*

Concours (m.) *a concourſe, a running of many to a Place.*
On ne vid jamais en ce lieu un ſi grand Concours, *there was never ſo great a Concourſe of people in that place.*

Concurrent (m.) Competiteur, *a Competitor.*
Il étoit ſon Concurrent à l'Empire, *he was his Competitor in the Empire.*
Concurrent, ou Rival, *a Rival, a Corrival.*

Concurrence (ſ.) *concurrency.*
Une grande concurrence de pretendans, *a great number of competitors.*
Concurrence de pluſieurs qui recherchent une même perſonne en mariage, *the competition of ſeveral perſons that ſue to have a woman in marriage.*
Il lui paia juſques à la concurrence de mille écus, *he paid him to the Sum of a thouſand crowns.*

CONCUBINE (ſ.) *a Concubine, a Woman uſed as a wife.*
Concubine d'un homme marié, *a married mans ſtrumpet, whore, or harlot.*

Concubinage (m.) *Concubinage, the keeping of a Whore for his own filthy uſe.*
Concubinage d'un homme marié, *the ill life or company that a wedded man leadeth with a ſtrumpet.*

Concubinaire (m.) enfant concubinaire, *a baſtard born of a Concubine, a Whores Son.*

CONCUPISCENCE (ſ.) *concupiſcency, luſt.*

Concupiſcible, *concupiſcible.*
L'Appetit Concupiſcible, *the Concupiſcible Appetite, that faculty which frames our ſenſual deſires.*

*Concurrent, & Concurrence. *V.* Concourir.

CONCUSSION (ſ.) *concuſſion, publick extorſion, or money unjuſtly taken in the time one was in Office, or while he was a Magiſtrate.*
Accuſé & convaincu de concuſſion, *accuſed and convicted of extorſion.*

Concuſſionaire (m.) *a Concuſſionary, or publick Extorſioner.*

CONDAMNER, *to condemn, judge, or adjudge.*
Condamner quêcun de larcin, *to condemn one of theft.*
Condamner à la mort, *to adjudge to death, or to condemn to die.*
Condamner aux Galeres, *to condemn to the Galleys.*
Condamner à une amende, *to fine, or amerce one.*

Condamné, *condemned, judged, adjudged.*
Etre fauſſement accuſé & injuſtement condamné, *to be falſely accuſed and unjuſtly condemned.*
Etre condamné à de grands Supplices, *to be condemned (or adjudged) to great torments.*
Condamné à une amende, *fined, amerced.*
Ma partie averſe a eté condamnée, *my adverſary was caſt.*
Etre condamné à tant de depens, *to be caſt in ſo much coſt.*
Tel eſt condamné qui a bonne Cauſe, *he that is in the right often receives the foil.*

Condamnable, *that deſerves to be condemned.*

Condamnation (ſ.) *condemnation.*
Paſſer condamnation, *to give over a Suit in Law, to yield unto an Agreement, to deſiſt from brabling in Law.*
Je paſſe condamnation, je vous avouë que j'ai tort, *I ſubmit to my condemnation, I confeſs I am in the wrong.*

Condamnatoire, ou portant condamnation, *condemning, condemnatory.*
Suffrage condamnatoire, ſuffrage de condamnation, *a condemning voice, or vote.*

CONDENSER, épaiſſir, *to condenſe, thicken, or make thick.*
Condenſé, épaiſſi, *condenſed, thickned, or made thick.*
Condenſation (ſ.) épaiſſiſſement, *condenſation, thickening, or making thick.*

CONDESCENDRE, *to condeſcend, or to agree to.*
Condeſcendre à la volonté d'autrui, *to condeſcend to another mans will.*
Je condeſcens aux Offres que vous me faites, *I condeſcend to your Offers.*
Je condeſcens à tout ce que vous voudrez, *I ſhall ſubmit to what you pleaſe.*
Il nous faut condeſcendre à leur foibleſſe, *we muſt bear with their infirmity.*

Condeſcendant, facile, complaiſant, *flexible, or complaiſant.*

Condeſcendance (ſ.) *condeſcendency, or condeſcenſion.*
Il a beaucoup de condeſcendance pour vous, *he has very much of condeſcenſion for you.*

CONDITION (ſ.) rang, état d'une perſonne, *ones quality.*
Un homme de condition, de grande condition, *a man of great quality.*
Un homme de moienne condition, *a man of mean condition.*
Un homme de baſſe condition, *a man of low condition.*
Des hommes de la plus baſſe, de la derniere condition, *men of the loweſt condition.*
Je ne ſuis pas de pire condition que les autres, *I am as good a man as the reſt.*
Vivre ſelon ſa condition, *to live according to his quality, or to his condition.*
Condition, Place, ou Emploi, *a Place, or imployment.*
Chercher une condition, *to look for a place.*

Trouver

Trouver une tres bonne Condition, *to find a very good Place.*
Entrer en Condition, *to enter into (or upon) an Imployment.*
Sortir de Condition, *to leave a Place, or to come out of it.*
Condition d'un Accord, *the Conditions (Articles, or Termes) of an Agreement.*
Impoſer des conditions, *to impoſe conditions, to bring one to articles.*
Offrir des conditions honorables, *to offer honourable terms.*
Recevoir (accepter) les conditions propoſées, *to accept of the conditions propoſed.*
Refuſer (ne pas accepter) les conditions, *to refuſe conditions.*
Accomplir (garder) les conditions, *to keep (or obſerve) the Articles.*
Mettre une condition, *to put in an article, to put in a proviſo.*
A condition que, pourveu que, *provided that.*
A condition que vous vous taiſiez, *provided that you hold your tongue.*
Conditioner, mettre des conditions, *to put in conditions.*
Conditioné, bien conditioné, tel qu'il faut, *good, well contrived.*
Pourveu que la biere ſoit bien conditionée, *provided that the beer be well brewed.*
Conditionel, *conditional.*
Un offre conditionel, *a conditional offer.*
Conditionellement, *conditionally, upon condition.*
CONDOLEANCE (f.) *as,*
Faire un Compliment de Condoleance à quêcun ſur la mort d'un proche Parent, *to condole with one for the death of a near Relation.*
CONDRILLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *gum-ſuccory, an herb with white leaves like ſuccory, & ſtalks like ruſhes.*
CONDUIRE, *to conduct, lead, or guide.*
Dieu vous conduiſe, *God be with you, I pray God go along with you.*
Conduire quêcun au Supplice, *to conduct one to the Execution place.*
Conduire une Armée, *to command an Army.*
Conduire l'Etat, *to govern the State.*
Conduire une affaire, *to manage a buſineſs.*
Il a conduit l'affaire à ce point que, *he has brought the buſineſs to ſuch a paſs that.*
Conduire du bétail, *to drive cattel.*
Conduire un Ruiſſeau d'un lieu en un autre, *to bring in a River to a place.*
Conduire une muraille, la continuer depuis un endroit juſqu'a un autre, *to carry out a wall from one place to another.*
Se conduire, ſe comporter ſagement, *to behave (or to carry) himſelf diſcreetly.*
Conduit, *conducted, led, or guided.*
Une Armée bien conduite, *an Army having good Commanders.*
Un Etat mal conduit, *a State ill governed.*
Une affaire mal conduite, *a buſineſs ill managed, ill ordered.*
Conduit (a maſc. ſubſt.) *a conduit, an aquedu&t.*
Sauf conduit, *ſafe conduct.*
Conduite (f.) convoy, *a conducting.*
Conduite, adminiſtration, *adminiſtration, handling, or management.*
Donner la conduite d'une choſe à quêcun, *to give one the management of a thing.*
Il a la conduite de toutes mes affaires, *he has the management of all my concerns.*
Avoir la conduite d'une Armée, *to have the Command of an Army.*
Etre ſous la conduite de quêcun, *to be under ones tuition or government.*
Conduite, prudence, *conduct, wiſdom, prudence, diſcretion.*
C'eſt un homme de grande conduite, *he is a man of a great conduct.*
Il manque (il n'a point) de conduite, *he wants diſcretion, he has no forecaſt at all.*
Mauvaiſe conduite, *ill conduct.*
Cela lui eſt arrivé par ſa mauvaiſe conduite, *that he fell into by his ill conduct, or for want of good conduct.*
Conducteur (m.) celui qui conduit, *a Conductor, or Leader.*
Conducteur d'une affaire, d'une entrepriſe, *the manager of a buſineſs, or of a deſign.*
Conducteur de danſe, *he that leads the dance.*
CONDUPLICATION (f.) figure de Rhetorique, *a Figure when one word is twice repeated.*
CONE (m.) figure qui va en pointe obtuſe, *a Cone, a geometrical body, broad beneath and ſharp above, with a circular bottom.*
CONETABLE. *V.* Connétable.
CONFECTION (m.) compoſition, *a confection, or compoſition.*
La confection du Chyle, *the concoction of the Chyle.*
CONFEDERATION (m.) *Confederacy, or Confederation, the making of (or entring into) a League with others.*
Faire Confederation avec les Peuples étrangers, *to confederate with forein Nations.*
Confederez, *Confederate, entred into a League together.*
Les Cantons de Suiſſe & leurs Confederez, *the Swiſs Cantons and their Confederates.*
Des Armées Confederées, *Confederate Army's.*
CONFERER d'une choſe avec quêcun, *to confer with one about ſomthing.*
Nous confererons enſemble de toutes ces choſes, *we ſhall talk together of all theſe things.*
Conferer un Benefice, *to confer a Benefice.*
Conferer quêque honneur, ou quêque charge à quêcun, *to confer an honour or an imployment upon one.*
Conference (f.) *a Conference.*
Ils ont eu Conference enſemble, *they have had a conference together.*
Mr. l'Ambaſſadeur & les Commiſſaires ont eu diverſes Conferences ſur cette matiere, *My Lord Embaſſador and the Kings Commiſſioners had ſeverall Conferences together upon that matter.*
Une Conference de Paix, *a Conference about Peace.*
Conference Academique, *an Academicall Conference.*
CONFESSER, avouër ſa

faute, *to confeſs, to acknowledge his fault.*
Je lui ferai confeſſer ſa faute, *I ſhall make him confeſs his fault.*
Confeſſer ſes pechez à un Prêtre, ſe confeſſer, *to confeſs his ſins to a Prieſt, or make him his confeſſion.*
Se confeſſer generalement, faire une confeſſion generale, *to make a general confeſſion.*
Confeſſer quêcun, ouir ſa confeſſion, *to confeſs, one, or to hear his confeſſion.*
Confeſſé, *confeſſed, acknowleged.*
Confeſſeur (m.) qui oit les Confeſſions, *a Confeſſor.*
Il eſt mon Confeſſeur, *he is my Confeſſor.*
Confeſſeur, qui profeſſe la Foi Chrêtienne devant les Tyrans & dans les Tourmens, *a Confeſſor of the Chriſtian Faith, a Martyr.*
Confeſſion (f.) aveu, *a confeſſion, or acknowlegement.*
Confeſſion auriculaire, *the auricular Confeſſion.*
Confeſſion generale, *a generall Confeſſion.*
Faire une Confeſſion generale, *to make a generall confeſſion.*
Ouïr les Confeſſions, *to hear Confeſſions.*
Confeſſional, ou Confeſſoir (m.) *the Confeſſionary.*
*Confidence. *V.* Confier.
CONFIER quêque choſe à quêcun, *to truſt one with ſomthing.*
Se confier en quêcun, mettre ſa confiance en lui, *to repoſe his truſt in one, to truſt (or confide in) him.*
Celui en qui je me confiois le plus m'a le premier trahi, *he that I truſted moſt betrayed me firſt.*
Se confier en Dieu, *to truſt in God, to put his truſt or confidence in God.*
Se confier en ſes forces, *to truſt to his own forces.*
Il ſe confioit en la bonté de ſa Cauſe, *he truſted to the juſtneſs of his Cauſe.*
Un homme qui ne ſe confie qu'en lui même, *one that truſts only to himſelf.*
Confiance (f.) *confidence, truſt, aſſurance.*
Mettre ſa confiance en Dieu, *to put his truſt in God.*
Avoir confiance en quêcun, *to confide in one, to truſt him.*
La confiance que j'ai en vous me fait entreprendre cette affaire, *the confidence I have in you makes me undertake that buſineſs.*
Sur la confiance que j'ai en vôtre bonté, *upon the confidence I have in your bounty.*
J'ai confiance que ceci reüſſira à vôtre honneur, *I am confident (or I have a great confidence) that this will ſucceed to your credit.*
La confiance n'eſt rien qu'une Eſperance conſommée, & fortifiée par l'opinion que l'on prend, que les choſes dont on attend du ſecours ne manqueront pas au beſoin ; *Confidence is nothing but a conſummate hope, and that ſtrengthned with the opinion one has, that thoſe things from whence he expects a help ſhall not fail him in time of need.*
Confidence (f.) grande amitié & familiarité avec quêcun, *intimacy, or great familiarity.*
Avoir confidence avec quêcun, l'avoir pour confident, *to be intimate with one, to look upon him as his confident or truſty friend.*
Faire confidence d'une choſe à quêcun, *to truſt a ſecret thing with one, to impart it to him.*
Confident (m.) *a Confident, or a truſty friend, a friend to whom one truſts, in whom he hath confidence, in whoſe aſſiſtance he relies.*
Confidente (f.) *a ſhe-confident, a woman that is confident to one.*
Confidemment, *confidently.*
CONFINER, *to confine, or keep within bounds.*
Confiner quêcun dans un certain lieu, *to confine one to a certain place.*
Confiner quêcun dans une Priſon, *to confine one to Priſon.*
Confiner, aboutir en même endroit, *to confine, or border upon.*
Confiné, *confined.*
Il a eté confiné dans un Deſert, *he was confined to a Wilderneſs.*
Confins, frontiere, *confines, borders.*
CONFIRE, *to preſerve.*
Confire des fruits, *to preſerve fruits.*
Confit, *preſerved.*
Confitures (f.) *preſerves, confits, or ſweet meats.*
Confitures ſeches & liquides, *dry and wet confits.*
Confiſſeur (m.) qui fait les Confitures, *a Confectioner, or one that makes Confits.*
Confiturier (m.) qui vend des Confitures, *a Confectioner, or one that ſells confits.*
CONFIRMER, *to confirm, or make good.*
Confirmer ce qu'on dit par de bonnes raiſons, *to make good what one ſayes with ſtrong reaſons.*
Confirmer, approuver, autoriſer, *to confirm, or approve of.*
Confirmer quêcun, lui donner ce que les Romains appellent le Sacrement de Confirmation, *to confirm one, or to give him the Confirmation.*
Confirmé, *confirmed, or made good.*
Cette nouvelle eſt elle confirmée ou non ? *is that news confirmed or no ?*
Confirmé, approuvé, autoriſé, *confirmed, approved of.*
Confirmé, qui a receu la Confirmation, *Confirmed, that hath received the Confirmation.*
Confirmation (f.) *confirmation.*
La Confirmation dont les Papiſtes font un Sacrement, *the Confirmation, which makes one of the ſeven Sacraments of the Roman Church.*
Recevoir la Confirmation, *to receive the Confirmation.*
CONFISQUER, *to confiſcate.*
Confiſquer les Biens de quêcun, *to confiſcate ones goods, to ſeize his goods or eſtate as forfeited to the Prince or common Treaſury.*
Confiſquer ſes Biens ; commettre une faute pour laquelle nos Biens ſoient confiſquez, *to forfeit his Goods or Eſtate.*
Confiſqué, *confiſcated, forfeited.*
Une Santé confiſquée, un Corps confiſqué, *a decay'd body, or one that pines away.*
Confiſcation (f.) Confiſcation de Biens, *a confiſcation, a publick ſeiſure, a forfeiture.*
J'ai eu la confiſcation de ſes Biens,

Biens, *I have had the confiſcation of his Goods.*

* Confit, Confitures, Confiturier. *V.* Confire.

CONFLAGRATION (f.) *a Conflagration, a great fire.*

CONFLUENT (m.) le Confluent de deux Rivieres, lors qu'une Riviere entre dans une autre, *the Place whereat two Rivers meet.*

CONFONDRE, mêler confuſément enſemble, *to confound, or diſorder a thing, diſorderly to mingle or tumble things together.*

Confondre quêcun, lui jetter la confuſion ſur le viſage, *to confound, or ſhame one, to put him out of countenance.*

Il m'a confondu, je n'ai ſeu que lui répondre, *he hath confounded me, I could not tell what anſwer to give him.*

Confus, mêlé, brouillé, *confounded, confuſed, diſordered.*

Un diſcours confus, *a confuſed diſcourſe.*

Confus en ſes penſées & dans ſes diſcours, *confuſed in his conceptions and diſcourſe.*

Confus, honteux, chargé de honté, *confounded, aſhamed, put out of countenance.*

Cette réponſe le rendit fort honteux & confus, *that anſwer did put him very much out of countenance.*

Confus, troublé, *confounded, troubled.*

Confuſion (f.) deſordre, *confuſion, diſorder, hurly-burly.*

Confuſion, honte, *confuſion, or ſhame.*

Ceci me donne bien de la confuſion, *this puts me into a great confuſion.*

Je le dirai à ma confuſion, *I ſhall ſpeak it to my ſhame and confuſion.*

Confuſément, ſans ordre, *confuſedly, without order.*

CONFORME, *conform, conformable, congruous, like, agreeable.*

Ce genre de vie eſt tres conforme à la nature, *this kind of life is very conformable (or agreeable) to Nature.*

La fin eſt conforme au commencement, *the end is like the beginning.*

Perſonne du monde n'a des ſentimens plus conformes aux miens, *no man in the World has any opinions more conſentaneous to my own.*

Conformer une choſe à une autre, *to conform one thing to another, to frame it according to that.*

Se conformer à la volonté de quêcun, *to conform to anothers will.*

Conformité (f.) *conformity, conformableneſs, reſemblance, or likeneſs.*

Le bonheur de l'Homme conſiſte en la conformité de ſa volonté à celle de Dieu, *Mans happineſs conſiſts in the conformity of his will with the will of God.*

Conformément, *conformably, accordingly, or according to.*

Parler conformément au Tems, *to ſpeak according to the Times.*

Il parle conformément à mon deſir, *he ſpeaks conformably to my deſire.*

Conformément à l' Edit du Roi, *according to the Kings Edict.*

Vivre conformément à la Raiſon, *to live according to the Rules of Reaſon.*

CONFRERE (m.) *Brother, or Fellow of one and the ſame Company or Society.*

Confrerie, ou Confrairie (f.) *a Fraternity, Brotherhood, Fellowſhip, Society, a Company of one Trade or Profeſſion.*

CONFRONTER, *to confront, or compare, to examine one by another.*

Confronter un Témoin au Criminel, *to bring an accuſer (or accuſing Witneſs) before the party accuſed, to confront them together, to bring them face to face.*

Confronter la copie avec l'original, *to compare the copy by the original.*

Confronté, *confronted, compared, or examined.*

Confrontation (f.) *a confronting, comparing, or examining.*

Confrontation de Témoins, *a confronting together of Witneſſes, a reading or examining of the depoſition of accuſers in preſence of the accuſed.*

* Confus, Confuſion, & Confuſément. *V.* Confondre.

CONFUTATION (f.) *confutation, refutation.*

CONGE' (m.) permiſſion, *leave, permiſſion.*

Donner à quêcun congé de s'en aller, *to give one leave to be gone.*

Donner congé à un Soldat, avec charge de revenir, *to give a Souldier leave with charge to return.*

Donner congé à un Soldat pour toûjours, *to diſmiſs a Souldier.*

Congé, Vacance parmi les Ecoliers, *a breaking up of School.*

On donnera demain congé, demain les Ecoliers auront congé, *the School will break up to morrow.*

Congedier, *to diſmiſs, diſcharge, give leave (or permit) to go, to ſuffer to depart.*

Congedier l'Aſſemblée, *to diſmiſs the Congregation.*

Congedier une Armée, *to disband an Army.*

Congedié, *diſmiſſed, diſcharged, ſuffered to depart.*

Une Armée congediée, *a diſbanded Army.*

CONGELER, faire cailler, ou faire épaiſſir, *to congeal, to thicken, or make thick.*

Se Congeler, ſe cailler, s'épaiſſir, *to congeal, thicken, or become thick.*

Congelé, caillé, épaiſſi, *congealed, thickned, or made thick.*

Congelation (f.) *a congelation.*

CONGRATULER quêcun, le feliciter, ſe rejoüir avec lui de quêque choſe, *to congratulate, to expreſs his joy to another for his good fortune.*

Congratulation (f.) *a congratulation, or verbal rejoycing with one for his good fortune.*

CONGRE (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a congar fiſh.*

CONGREGATION (f.) Aſſemblée, *an Aſſembly or Congregation, a Company of people gathered together in a publick Place.*

CONGREZ (m.) pariement du mâle & de la femelle, *copulation.*

CONJECTURE (f.) *a conjecture, or gheſs.*

Deviner par conjecture, *to give a gheſs.*

Je tire de là une conjecture, *from*

from thence I draw a conjecture.

On ne peut former aucune conjecture ſur ces choſes, *one cannot make any perfect conjecture of theſe things.*

La conjecture que j'en ai eſt fondée ſur une concurrence de choſes, qui toutes y contribuent, *my conjecture is grounded upon a concurrence of things which altogether contribute thereto.*

Conjecturer, *to conjecture, or gheſs.*

Conjecturer quêque choſe, *to conjecture (or imagine) ſomething.*

Sa mine me fait conjecturer beaucoup de choſes, *I conjecture many things from his looks.*

Je conjecture par moi même, que vous n'euſſiez pas agreé ſa Harangue, *I gheſs by my own ſelf that you would not have liked his Harang.*

Conjecturé, *conjectured.*

CONJOINDRE, *to conjoyn, or joyn together.*

Conjoindre deux choſes, *to joyn two things together.*

Conjoint, *conjoyned, or joyned together.*

Conjointement, *jointly.*

Conjonction (f.) *Conjunction, or Union of things together.*

Conjonction, partie d'Oraiſon, *a Conjunction, or a part of Speech ſo called.*

Conjoncture (f.) état des affaires, *a conjuncture, caſe, ſtate (or juncture) of affairs.*

Dans cette conjoncture il faloit diſſimuler, *in ſuch a caſe you ſhould have connived.*

Ce fut une mauvaiſe conjoncture, *it was a fatal conjuncture.*

CONJUGUER un Verbe, *to conjugate a Verb.*

Conjugué, *conjugated.*

Conjugaiſon (f.) *conjugation.*

Conjugal, *conjugal, belonging unto man and wife.*

L'amour conjugal, *the conjugal love.*

Le lien conjugal, *the conjugalty, the bond of matrimony.*

CONJURER, prier quêcun, *to conjure, or beſeech one earneſtly.*

Conjurer, conſpirer contre quêcun, *to conſpire (or combine) againſt one, to joyn in a private confederacy againſt him.*

Conjurer, exorciſer, *to conjure, or exorciſe.*

Conjurez (m.) ceux qui ſont d'une Conjuration, *men that have ſworn and conſpired together, Conſpirators for ſome ill purpoſe.*

Conjuration (f.) conſpiration, *conjuration, conſpiracy.*

Conjuration, exorciſme, *a conjuring.*

CONNETABLE (m.) General perpetuel des Armées de France, *the Lord High Conſtable of France, the principal Officer of that Crown in Warlike expeditions.*

Autrefois le grand Ecuier de France étoit le Connêtable, *heretofore the Maſter of the Kings Horſe was the Lord High Conſtable.*

Connêtablie (f.) *the Conſtableſhip, the Office (or Place) of the Conſtable.*

CONNEXION, Connexité (f.) *connexion.*

† CONNIL. *V.* Lapin.

CONNIVER, *to connive, or wink at, to ſuffer, tolerate, or bear with.*

Connivence (f.) *connivence, or winking at, toleration, permiſſion.*

* Conoiſſable, & Conoiſſance. *V.* Conoitre.

CONOITRE, *to know, to be acquainted with.*

Je vous conois parfaitement, *I know you very well.*

Je le conois admirablement, je ſai ſon humeur, *I am well acquainted with him, I do underſtand his humour.*

Conoitre quêcun de veuë, *to know one by ſight.*

Je ne le conois pas mêmes de veuë, *I do not ſo much as know him by ſight.*

Je ne le conois en nulle façon, *I do not know him at all.*

Se faire conoitre, ſe donner à conoitre, *to make himſelf known.*

Il a vêcu parmi nous ſans ſe faire conoitre, *he has lived amongſt us unknown, or incognito.*

Conoitre quêque choſe, *to know a thing, to underſtand it.*

Je voudrois que vous puſſiez conoitre l'affection que je vous porte, *I wiſh you could know the love I have for you.*

Je conois les embûches que me dreſſent mes Enemis, *I know what ſnares my Enemies do lay againſt me.*

Je conois par vos Lettres, que vous m'aimez, *I ſee by your Letters, that you love me.*

Autant que je puis conoitre par vos diſcours, *as much as I can underſtand by your diſcourſe.*

Si je pouvois conoitre ces myſteres, *if I could but know (or penetrate into) thoſe myſteries.*

Il m'a fait conoitre cela, *he has made me to underſtand that.*

Ces choſes font conoitre que vous êtes un imprudent, *theſe things argue (or make it appear) that you are an unwiſe man.*

Le jour fit conoitre que les Enemis s'étoient enfuis, *the day coming on made it appear that the Enemies were fled.*

Je lui ferai conoitre à qui il ſe prend, *I ſhall make him know who I am.*

Je lui ferai conoitre ma fidelité, *I ſhall make him know my fidelity.*

Se conoitre en quêque choſe, y être entendu, *to have ſkill in ſomething.*

Conoitre, diſcerner une choſe entre pluſieurs autres, *to know one thing from many others.*

Conoitre, avoir juridiction de Judicature, *to have a Judges power.*

Conoitre d'une affaire, en juger, *to be Judge of a thing.*

Conu, ſeu, *known.*

C'eſt un homme aſſez conu pour ſa vertu, il eſt d'une vertu conue, *he is a man well known for his virtue, his virtue is well known.*

Il y a des choſes qui ne peuvent être conues, *there are ſome things which cannot be known.*

Toutes ces choſes me ſont conues, je les conois clairement, *all theſe things are known to me, they are as clear to me as the Sun.*

Ce ſont des choſes conues d'un chacun, *they are things known of every one.*

Conoiſſable, *which may be known or underſtood.*

Conoiſſance (f.) *knowledge.*

Nous avons naturellement quêque conoiſſance de ces choſes, *we naturally have ſome knowledge of theſe things.*

S'appliquer à la conoiſſance de quêque choſe, *to apply, (or to give) himſelf to the knowledge of ſomething.*

La conoiſſance des choſes à venir, *the knowledge of things to come.*

Nous avons puiſé ces conoiſſances dans ces Auteurs, *we have taken thoſe lights from ſuch Authors.*

On n'a aucune conoiſſance aſſeurée de cette affaire, *there is no certain knowledge of that thing.*

Cela étant venu à ma conoiſſance, *that being come to my knowledge.*

Prendre conoiſſance d'un Procez, s'en reſerver la conoiſſance, *to hear a Cauſe debated, and as a Judge to determine it.*

Etre condamné ſans conoiſſance de Cauſe, *to be condemned without hearing.*

Faire conoiſſance avec quêcun, *to get acquainted with one.*

Je vous ferai faire conoiſſance avec lui, *I ſhall get you acquainted with him.*

Monſieur, Je ſuis ravi d'avoir l'honneur de vôtre conoiſſance, *Sir, I am very glad to have the honour of your acquaintance.*

Je vien de faire une conoiſſance, *I got juſt now a new acquaintance.*

Je le veux, lors que nous aurons fait un peu plus de conoiſſance, *I will, when we are a little better acquainted together.*

Il tomba évanouï, n'aïant plus de conoiſſance, *he fell into a ſwound, and loſt his ſenſes.*

CONQUERIR, *to conquer, ſubdue, bring under obedience.*

Conquerir de nouveaux Païs, *to conquer new Countries, or to make new Conqueſts.*

Conquis, *conquered, ſubdued, brought under obedience.*

Conquerant (m.) *a Conqueror.*

Conquête (f.) ce qui a eté conquis, *a Countrey conquered or ſubdued.*

Faire de grandes Conquêtes, *to make great Conqueſts.*

CONROYER, *to curry, tan, or dreſs leather.*

Conroyé, *curried, tanned, or dreſſed.*

Conroyeur (*or rather*) Corroyeur (m.) *a Currier, a Tanner, or Leather-dreſſer.*

Conroyement (m.) *a currying, tanning, or dreſſing of leather.*

Courroie (f.) bande de cuir, *a thong.*

CONSACRER, *to conſecrate, hallow, dedicate, or devote unto.*

Conſacrer une Egliſe, *to conſecrate a Church.*

Conſacrer le Pain & le Vin de la S. Cene, *to conſecrate the Bread and Wine of the holy Communion.*

Conſacrer ſes travaux & ſa vie au Salut de ſa Patrie, *to dedicate all his endeavours and his life to the ſervice of his Countrey.*

Se Conſacrer au Service de Dieu, *to devote himſelf to the Service of God.*

Conſacré, *conſecrated, hallowed, dedicated, devoted unto.*

Conſecration (f.) dedication, *conſecration, or dedication.*

Conſecration du Pain & du Vin, *the Conſecration of Bread and Wine.*

CONSANGUINITE' (f.) *Conſanguinity, nearneſs in bloud, Kindred by birth or bloud.*

CONSCIENCE (f.) *conſcience, the teſtimony (or witneſs) of ones mind.*

La Conſcience m'eſt témoin de l'affection que j'ai pour vous, *my Conſcience witneſſes for me the affection and love I have for you.*

Appuié ſur le témoignage de ſa Conſcience, *relying on the teſtimony of his own Conſcience.*

Je fais plus d'état du témoignage de ma Conſcience que de tous les diſcours des hommes, *I value more the teſtimony of my own Conſcience than all the diſcourſes of men.*

Une bonne ou mauvaiſe Conſcience, *a good or bad Conſcience.*

Il n'eſt pas bon de faire quoi que ce ſoit contre ſa Conſcience, *it is not good to act any thing againſt his Conſcience.*

Agir en bonne Conſcience, *to act with a good Conſcience.*

Jurer ſur ſa Conſcience, *to ſwear upon his Conſcience.*

Promettre ſur ſa Conſcience, *to promiſe upon his Conſcience.*

Trahir ſa Conſcience, *to betray his Conſcience.*

Faire conſcience de quêque choſe, *to make conſcience (or ſcruple) of a thing.*

Il fait conſcience de mentir, *he makes a conſcience of a lie.*

Je me ſens obligé en conſcience, *I think my ſelf bound in conſcience.*

Un remors de Conſcience, *a remorſe of Conſcience.*

La Conſcience le remord, le tourmente, lui reproche ſes crimes, & ne lui donne aucun repos, *his Conſcience rebukes and torments him, layes his crimes before him, and gives him no manner of reſt.*

Ma Conſcience ne me trouble point, ne me reproche rien, *my Conſcience troubles me not at all, never upbraids me in the leaſt.*

Un homme ſans Conſcience, *a man of no conſcience.*

Conſcientieux, *conſcientious, that hath a good conſcience.*

Conſcientieuſement, *conſcientiouſly, with a good conſcience.*

* Conſecration. *V.* Conſacrer.

* Conſecutif, Conſecutivement. *V.* Conſequence.

CONSEIL (m.) avis, *counſel, advice, a judgement (or opinion) demanded, or given.*

Demander conſeil à ſes Amis, *to ask counſel (or advice) of his friends.*

Donner conſeil, *to give counſel, or advice.*

Prendre conſeil, *to take advice or counſel.*

Prendre conſeil d'autrui touchant quêque affaire, *to take counſel of another about ſome buſineſs.*

Suivre le conſeil des autres, *to follow other mens counſel.*

Il l'a fait ſans m'en demander conſeil, *he has done it without asking my advice.*

Conſeil. Aſſemblée de gens pour conſulter & deliberer, *a Council, a Court (Company, or Aſſembly) of Counſellors.*

Conſeil Privé, où le Prince preſide, *the Privy Council.*

Conſeil d'Etat, *the Council of State. A Council which is ſo called, when aſſembled about publick and important buſineſſes, and eſpecially matters of War.*

Conſeil des Finances. *So is that Council called, which is aſſembled about the ordering or diſpoſing of the Kings Revenue.*

Conſeil privé, Conſeil des parties

ties. *A Council which is assembled about particular Controversy's or Causes between Party and Party, and of some resemblance with those which are determined at the Council Table in England.*

Grand Conseil. *A Court composed of four Presidents (who are withall to be Masters of Requests) and twenty Counsellors; which determine ordinarily of Appeals from the Provost of the Kings Household, and extraordinarily of such Cases as be referred unto them by Commission from the Privy Council.*

Conseil de Ville, *the common Council of a City.*

Tenir Conseil, *to hold a Council.*

Conseil, le Lieu du Conseil, *the Council Place.*

Conseiller, *to counsel, advise, or direct.*

Conseiller quêcun, lui donner conseil, *to counsel (or advise) one, to give him counsel or advice, to direct him what to do.*

Conseiller quêque chose à quêcun, *to advise one to something.*

Que me conseillez vous? *what do you advise me to? what do you advise me to do?*

Je vous conseille de vous en aller, *I advise you to be gone.*

Se conseiller à quêcun, se conseiller aupres de quêcun, lui demander conseil, *to ask counsel of one.*

Conseillé, *counselled, advised.*

Conseiller (m.) qui conseille, *a Counsellor, one that gives his advice (or delivers his opinion) upon a doubt propounded, business discussed, or cause to be determined.*

Conseiller du Roi, *the Kings Counsellour.*

Conseiller du Roi en son Conseil Privé, *a Privy Counsellor, one of his Majesties Privy Council.*

Consul (m.) *a Consul, one of the chief Magistrates of a City.*

Toutes les Années on choisit de nouveaux Consuls, *every year new Consuls are chosen.*

La Charge de Consul est peu de chose maintenant en comparaison de celle des Consuls de l'ancienne Rome, *the Place of a Consul now adaies is very inconsiderable if compared to those of old Rome.*

Les Consuls de Rome n'étoient pas établis seulement pour gouverner la Ville, mais pour commander les Armées, *the Roman Consuls were not only appointed to govern the City, but to command also their Armies.*

Pour être Consul parmi les Romains il faloit avoir quarante-trois ans, *no man could be a Consul of Rome under the age of three and forty years.*

Consulaire, appartenant à Consul, *of, or belonging to a Consul.*

Consulaire (m.) qui a été Consul, *one that has been Consul.*

Consulat (m.) *the Consulship, the Office (or Place) of a Consul.*

Durant mon Consulat, *during my Consulship.*

Consulter, deliberer, *to consult, to deliberate.*

Ils consultent entr'eux (ils deliberent sur) ce qu'ils doivent faire, *they consult (or deliberate) together what to do.*

Consulter quêcun, *to take advice of one, or to advice with him.*

Consulter son Avocat, *to take advice of his Councel.*

Consulté, *consulted.*

Consultation (f.) deliberation, *consultation, deliberation.*

On fera consultation sur ce point, *a consultation will be held upon this point.*

CONSENTIR, *to consent, or to agree to.*

J'y consens, je le veux, j'en suis content, *I consent (I agree) to it, I am contented with it.*

Vous ne sauriez me faire consentir à cela, *you cannot make me consent to that.*

Tous les hommes consentent en cela, *all men agree in that.*

Consentir à une tentation, *to yield to a temptation.*

Consentant (m.) Complice de quêque Crime, *an Accessary to some Crime.*

Consentement (m.) *consent, approbation.*

Donner son consentement à quêque chose, l'approuver, *to give his approbation to something.*

Tâcher de tirer le consentement d'autrui, *to indeavour to get anothers consent.*

Suspendre son consentement, *to suspend his consent.*

Du Consentement du Magistrat, *by the Magistrates consent.*

D'un commun consentement, *with one accord.*

CONSEQUENCE (f.) *a consequence, a sequel.*

Une Consequence necessaire, *a necessary consequence.*

Cette consequence n'est pas bonne, ou ne s'ensuit pas, *that is no good consequence, it doth not follow.*

Par voie de consequence, *by way of consequence.*

Quelle consequence tirez vous de là? *what consequence do you draw from thence?*

Tirer une chose en consequence, *to bring a thing into precedent, to make a precedent of it.*

Je vous accorde cette grace, mais sans tirer à consequence, *I grant you that favour, but it must not be brought as a precedent.*

Consequence, importance, *consequence, moment, importance.*

Une chose de grande consequence, *a thing of great moment.*

Une chose de peu de consequence, *a small matter, a thing of small consequence.*

De quelle consequence pensez vous que cela soit pour acquerir de l'estime? *how material (or conducive) do you think that is to get fame?*

Une chose de dangereuse consequence, *a thing of a dangerous consequence.*

Consequent; *as,*

Par conquent, *consequently, by consequence, therefore.*

Vous êtes son Ami, & par consequent vous devez l'aider, *you are his Friend, and therefore you ought to help him.*

Consecutif, *following immediately, or one after another.*

Durant trois jours consecutifs, *during three daies one after another.*

Il m'en prie par trois lettres consecutives, *he desires me to do it in three several Letters received one upon another.*

Consecutivement, *one after another.*

CONSERVER, *to keep, maintain, conserve, preserve, or defend.*

Conserver sa santé, se conserver, ou se conserver en santé, *to keep*

keep his health, to keep himself in health.
Conserver son Autorité, *to keep his Authority.*
J'ai conservé ma Patrie durant les Guerres, *I have preserved (or defended) my Country during the Warrs.*
Conserver des fleurs contre le froid, *to keep flowers from cold.*
Conservé, *kept, maintained, preserved, or defended.*
Conservateur, (m.) *a Conservator, Preserver, or Maintainer.*
Conservatrice (f.) *a Conservatrix.*
Conservation, (f.) *conservation, keeping, maintaining, preservation, defence, or protection.*
Je veille à la Conservation de la Ville, *I watch for the Defence or Preservation of the Town.*
Conservation, ou Juridiction de la Conservation des Privileges Roiaux, *a Jurisdiction established for the maintaining of Privileges granted by the King, and judging of all Causes and civil Controversies relating thereto.*
Conservation des Foires de la Ville de Lyon, *a Jurisdiction over all manner of Debtors for Commodities taken up at any of the Fairs of Lyon.*
Conserve (f.) espece de confitures, *conserve.*
Conserve de roses, *a conserve of roses.*
CONSIDERER, *to consider, advise upon, think of, mind, examine.*
Considerer quêque chose avec attention, *to consider a thing earnestly, to take it seriously into consideration.*
Considerons la chose en soi, *let us consider the thing in it self.*
Considerer chaque chose a loisir, *to consider everything leisurely.*
Considerez la sottise du personnage, *mind the sottishness of the man.*
Considerer, contempler, *to view, behold, or look upon.*
Considerez bien cette peinture, *look fiedfastly upon that picture.*
L'aiant considéré depuis les piés jusqu'a la tête, *having look'd upon him from top to toe.*
Considéré, avisé, *a considerate man, a man that is careful, wary, wise, circumspect, one that doth things with consideration.*
Considéré, respecté, estimé, *respected, or esteemed.*
Je suis le plus considéré dans la Cour, *I am the chief man at the Court.*
Considerable, qui merite d'étre considéré, *that is to be considered, advised on, or thought of.*
Il ne pouvoit rien faire alors de considerable, *he could do then nothing considerable.*
Un gain fort considerable, *a very considerable gain.*
Une perte considerable, *a great loss, a considerable loss.*
Une homme considerable, *an eminent man, a considerable man.*
Rien ne le rendoit considerable que sa Noblesse, *nothing but his Nobility made him considerable.*
Consideration (f.) deliberation, *consideration, or deliberation.*
Ne rien faire sans une meure consideration, *to do nothing without mature deliberation, to do nothing rashly, or abruptly.*
Consideration, ou estime, *esteem.*
Si je vous suis en quêque consideration, *if I be in some esteem with you.*
Etre en nulle consideration, *to be of no esteem, to be inconsiderable.*
Consideration, ou égard, *consideration, regard, or respect.*
Faites cela en consideration de nôtre amitié, *do that in consideration of our friendship, or, for our friendship sake.*
Je le ferai à vôtre consideration, *I will do it for your own sake, upon your account.*
Considerément, avec consideration, *considerately, advisedly, discreetly, circumspectly.*
CONSINER, Consigner, mettre une chose en depôt, *to deliver a thing into a third persons hand, to leave (or commit) it into his keeping by agreement of both Parties in controversy.*
Le Confinant, celui qui confine, *he that committeth a thing to another man to keep.*
Confination, Consignation, ou acte de confiner, *a laying down, (or committing) a thing to ones custody.*
Confination, chose confinée, *a thing left to ones custody.*
Receveur de confinations, *he that takes things committed to his custody, in whose hands any thing is put by agreement of both Parties in controversy.*
CONSIRE (f.) herbe de pré, *the herb Comfry, consound, ass-ear, knitback, backwort.*
CONSISTER, *to consist, to ly.*
La Beauté consiste en la proportion des parties, *Beauty consists chiefly in proportion.*
La Vie de l'homme consiste en l'union du corps avec l'ame, *the life of a man consists in the union of the body with the soul.*
L'affaire consiste en ceci, *here lies the business.*
Consistance (f.) état permanent d'une chose, *continuance, firmness, stableness.*
Les choses du monde n'ont point de consistance, *the things of this world are uncertain, and last but for a while.*
CONSISTOIRE (m.) Assemblée de Gens d'Eglise, *a Consistory, a Session (or Assembly) of Ecclesiastical persons.*
Le Consistoire du Pape, *the Popes Consistory.*
Le Consistoire d'une Eglise Protestante, *the Consistory of a Protestant Church.*
Consistorial, *of, or belonging to a Consistory.*
Une Assemblée Consistoriale, *the Consistory, or the Assembly that makes it.*
Un Decret Consistorial, *a Decree made in the Popes Consistory.*
Consistorialement, selon les formalités du Consistoire, *Consistory-like, or according to the wayes and methods of the Popes Consistory.*
CONSOLER, *to comfort, give comfort, or cheer up.*
Il n'est rien qui puisse me consoler, ma douleur est inconsolable, *nothing can comfort me, my grief is not to be allayed.*
Vôtre veuë me console, *it is some comfort to me to see you.*
Cette pensée vous consolera beaucoup, *that very thought will give you much comfort.*
Consolé, *comforted, cheered up, that has received comfort.*
Je suis tout consolé quand je vous écris, *I am all comforted when I write unto you.*
Etre consolé, recevoir consolation, *to be comforted, or to receive comfort.*
Consolable, *that may be comforted.*

Conſolateur (m.) *a Comforter, or one that gives comfort.*

Conſolation (f.) *comfort, conſolation.*

Une Lettre de conſolation, *a comfortable Letter.*

Trouver quêque conſolation dans ſes ſoûfrances, *to find ſome comfort in his ſufferings.*

Je trouve toute ma conſolation & tout mon contentement dans mes Livres, *I find all my comfort and delight in my Books.*

Conſolatoire, *comfortable, or that comforteth.*

Conſole (f.) piece d' architecture, *a corbel (or pendant of ſtone) a bracket, or ſhouldring piece.*

CONSOLIDER, rendre ſolide, *to conſolidate, to make firm, whole and ſtrong.*

Se conſolider, *to heal, or cloſe up, as a wound or ulcer.*

Conſolidé, *conſolidated.*

Conſolidation (f.) *conſolidation.*

Conſolidation d' une plaie, *the cloſing up of a wound.*

CONSOMMER, *to conſummate, perfect, or finiſh.*

Conſommé, *conſummate, or conſummated.*

Conſommé dans les Sciences, *a great Scholar.*

Un homme d' une prudence conſommée, *a man of a conſummate prudence.*

Conſommation (f.) *conſummation.*

* Conſomption, *V.* Conſumer.

CONSONANTE (f.) lettre non voielle, *a Conſonant.*

CONSORT (m.) qui poſſede un fonds joignant celui d' un autre, *one whoſe land joins to another mans ground.*

Conſors, Freres Conſors poſſedans des fonds par indivis, *Brothers Copartners, that poſſeſs an Eſtate in coparſeny.*

CONSPIRER, *to conſpire, to join in a plot with others.*

Conſpirer contre quêcun, *to conſpire (to plot, or combine) againſt one.*

Conſpirer la perte (ou la ruine) de quêcun, *to contrive a mans ruine.*

Conſpirateur (m.) *a conſpirator.*

Conſpiration (f.) *conſpiracy.*

Former une Conſpiration, *to make a conſpiracy.*

CONSTANCE (f.) fermeté d' eſprit, *conſtancy, firmneſs, or ſtedfaſtneſs.*

Conſtant, *conſtant, firm, or ſtedfaſt.*

Il endura tous ſes malheurs avec toute la conſtance imaginable, *he ſuffered all his troubles with the greateſt conſtancy.*

Etre conſtant dans ſa reſolution, *to be conſtant (or firm) in his reſolution.*

Conſtant, certain, *ſure, or certain.*

Il eſt conſtant, c'eſt une verité conſtante, que, *it is certain, plain, clear, or evident, it is a certain truth, that.*

Conſtamment, *with conſtancy, firmneſs, or ſtedfaſtneſs.*

CONSTELLATION (f.) *a Conſtellation.*

Une Conſtellation eſt un Signe Celeſte, composé de quêques étoiles qui ſont proches les unes des autres, *a Conſtellation is a Celeſtial Sign, conſiſting of ſome Stars not far from one another.*

Il y a ſoixante deux Conſtellations, & de ce nombre il y en a douze principales, que l'on appelle les Signes du Zodiaque; *There are ſixty two Conſtellations, and amongſt them twelve chief ones, called the Signs of the Zodiack.*

Outre ces douze, il y en a Vint & trois du côté du Septentrion, & vint & ſept du côté du Midi; *beſides thoſe twelve, there are three and twenty Northwards, and ſeven and twenty Southwards.*

Parmi les Conſtellations Meridionales il y en a douze qui ont eté depuis peu découvertes, *Among the Southern Conſtellations there are twelve of them which have been not long ſince diſcovered.*

CONSTERNATION (f.) *conſternation, aſtoniſhment, panick fear.*

Etre dans une grande conſternation, *to be in great Conſternation.*

Voila ce qui jetta le Peuple dans la derniere conſternation, *that's it which did caſt the People into the utmoſt conſternation.*

CONSTIPER, reſſerrer le ventre, cauſer des obſtructions, *to make coſtive, to bind.*

Les poires conſtipent, *pears are binding.*

Conſtipé, *conſtipated, coſtive, bound.*

CONSTITUER, établir, *to make, or ſettle.*

Conſtituer un nouveau Droit, *to make a new Law.*

Conſtituer un Heritier par Teſtament, *to make one his Heir by his Will.*

Conſtituer par écrit une penſion annuelle à quêcun, *to ſettle by writing any yearly penſion upon one.*

Conſtituer à ſa fille ſa dot, *to ſettle a portion upon his daughter.*

Conſtitué, *made, or ſettled.*

Rente conſtituée, établie ſur quêque fonds, *a Rent raiſed upon ſome Land.*

Conſtitut (m.) point principal d'une écriture publique, *the chief point of a publick writing.*

Conſtitution (f.) Edit, *an Edict, an Ordinance, a Decree.*

Conſtitution de corps, *complexion, the conſtitution, temper, or complexion of the body.*

Avoir une bonne conſtitution, *to be of a good complexion, or conſtitution.*

Mettre ſon argent en conſtitution de rente, *to lay out his money upon a yearly income.*

CONSTRUIRE un bâtiment, *to build, or make a building.*

Conſtruire une Ville, un Pont, *to build a Town, a Bridge.*

Conſtruire du Latin, ou du Grec, *to conſter (or conſtrue) a piece of Latin or Greek.*

Conſtruit, *built, conſtrued.*

Conſtructeur (m.) *a builder.*

Conſtruction (f.) conſtruction de mots, *Conſtruction.*

* Conſul, conſulaire, Conſulairement, Conſulat, Conſulter, & ſes derivez. *V.* Conſeil.

CONSUMER, *to conſume, to waſte, to ſpend away.*

Conſumer ſon Bien en débauches, *to waſt his Eſtate in riot and debauchery.*

Conſumer ſa vie (ou ſon tems) en joüant, *to ſpend his life time in gaming.*

Le tems conſume tout, *time conſumes all things.*

Se conſumer, par trop de ſoins ou de peine, *to ſpend (or to conſume) himſelf by too much care and trouble.*

Conſumé, *conſumed, waſted, ſpent.*

Conſumé (m.) jus exprimé d' une

une chair ſucculente & bien bouillie, *a coulis, a jelly broth, or a ſtrengthning broth.*

Il a eté ſi malade qu'il n'a vecu depuis long tems que de conſumes, *he has been ſo ſick that he has eaten nothing a long while but jelly-broth.*

Conſumant (adj.) *as,*

Un feu conſumant, *a conſuming fire.*

Conſomption (ſ.) phthiſie, *the Conſumption, a diſeaſe ſo called.*

*Contable. *V.* Conte.

CONTAGION (ſ.) infection qui ſe communique en touchant, *contagion, infection, or peſtilent diſeaſe.*

Contagieux, *peſtilent, contagious, infectious.*

†CONTAMINER. V. Souiller.

* Contant. V. Conte.

CONTE (m.) *an account, or reckoning.*

Faire un conte, dreſſer un conte, *to make up an account.*

Conte du mis, du depenſé, *an account of diſburſements or expenſes.*

Conte du receu, de la recette, *an account of a mans receits.*

Tenir conte, ſe ſervir de livre de conte, *to keep accounts.*

Demander conte, *to ask an account.*

Rendre conte, *to give up an account.*

Recevoir les contes d'un autre, *to take another mans accounts.*

Allouër un conte, *to allow an account.*

Clorre (ſouder) un conte, *to finiſh an account.*

Les bons Contes font les bons Amis, *even Reckoning keeps long Friends.*

Un Livre de conte, *a Book of Accompts.*

Mettre ſur le Livre de conte ce que nous devons & ce qui nous eſt deu, le nom de nos Debiteurs & Creanciers, *to ſet down in the Book of Accounts what ſums we ow & what are owing to us, the names of our Debtos and Creditors.*

Tenir conte, *to ſcore, or keep reckoning.*

Tenir conte à autrui de ce qu'on a receu de lui, *to ſet down what one has received of another man.*

Tenez moi conte du ſervice que je vous ai fait, *remember (be mindful of) the good office I have done you.*

Cela n'eſt pas du conte, *that is not of the reckoning.*

Mettre une choſe ſur le conte d'un autre, *to put a thing to ones account.*

Mettez cela ſur mon conte, *put that to my account.*

Je ne trouve pas le conte en cette ſomme, *I find ſomthing defective in this ſum.*

Je trouverai bien mon conte en cela, *I ſhall find it turn to account to me very much, I ſhall find it very much to my advantage.*

Il n'y a pas trouvé ſon conte, ſon eſperance l'a trompé, *the thing did not ſucceed according to his expectations, he was fruſtrated of his expectations.*

Il ſe trouva fort loin de ſon conte, *he was very much diſappointed, the thing fell out quite contrary to what he expected.*

Il a ſon conte, il eſt content, *he is pretty well, he has what he deſired.*

Faites vôtre conte, qu'il ne vous recevra point, *aſſure your ſelf before hand, that he will not receive you.*

Croiez vous tout de bon de paſſer à meilleur conte que nous? *do you think ſeriouſly to be favoured more than we?*

A vôtre conte, mes affaires iront fort bien, *in your judgement (in your opinion) I ſhall have a good ſucceſs in my buſineſs.*

A ce conte il faut s'enfuïr, *ſo we muſt fly.*

Contes, Regitres, Livres de raiſon du Domaine du Prince, *the Books of Accounts in the Kings Exchequer.*

La Chambre des Contes, le Lieu où l'on garde ces Regîtres, *the Exchequer, or Exchequer Chamber.*

Chambre des Contes, les Preſidents, & Conſeillers de cette Chambre, *the Court of Accounts.*

Un Maitre des Contes, *an Auditor, or Overſeer of Accounts.*

Conte, eſtime, *account, or eſteem.*

Un homme de qui l'on ne fait aucun conte, *a man of no account.*

Ne tenir conte des prieres de quêcun, *to ſlight ones prayers.*

Conte, recit, *a recital, relation, or narrative.*

Faites nous le conte de ce Combat, *give us an account of that Fight, make us a relation of it.*

Conte fait à plaiſir, *a merry ſtory, a tale told for diverſion ſake.*

Faire des contes à plaiſir, dire des ſornettes, *to tell merry ſtory's or fables.*

Ce ſont des contes, de vrais contes, *they are meer ſtory's.*

Vous me faites de ridicules contes, vous m'en contez de belles, *you tell me idle ſtories.*

On fera des contes de vous, *you will be talk't of and laughed at every where.*

Contes de vieilles, contes à dormir debout, *old womens tales.*

Un faiſeur de contes, *an idle teller of ſtory's, a tale-teller.*

Conter, nombrer, *to reckon.*

Savoir conter, *to know how to reckon.*

Vous contez ſans vôtre Hôte, *you reckon without your Hoſt.*

Conter une ſomme d'argent, *to tell a ſum of money.*

Conter, ſupputer, faire un conte, *to reckon, or make a reckoning, to compute, to caſt an account.*

Je vous prie, contons enſemble, *pray let us reckon together, pray let us compare our accounts.*

Si vous contez bien, vous trouverez qu'il y a autant, *if you reckon right, you will find it ſo much.*

Conter par le menu, *to make a particular account.*

Conter, mettre à conte, *to ſet to account.*

Conter une ſomme à quêcun, la lui mettre ſur ſes contes comme fournie pour lui, *to put a ſum to ones account.*

Je vous conterai ce Champ bien cherement, *I ſhall make you pay dear for that field.*

Conter, raconter, *to tell an idle ſtory.*

Tu nous en contes, tu nous en contes de belles, *thou telleſt us idle ſtory's.*

Si vous l'écoutez, il vous en contera de belles, *if you give ear to what he ſay's, he ſhall entertain you long enough with idle talk.*

Contant; *as,*

Argent contant, *ready mony.*

On a d'ordinaire les choſes à meilleur marché quand on les achete argent contant, *things are commonly cheaper when we buy them ready mony.*

Conté, *reckoned, told.*

Conteur (m.) Conteur de ſornettes, *an idle talker, one that delights in telling of idle ſtory's.*

Contoir (m.) *a Contor.*

CONTEMPLER, conſiderer des yeux quêque choſe, *to behold ſeriouſly, to view with great earneſtneß, or affection.*

Contempler de l'eſprit, mediter, *to contemplate, muſe, or meditate upon.*

Contemplé, *ſeriouſly beheld, viewed with great earneſtneß or affection.*

Contemplé, medité, *contemplated, muſed, or meditated upon.*

Contemplateur (m.) *a Contemplator, an admirer.*

Contemplateur de choſes naturelles, *a Naturaliſt, or naturall Philoſopher.*

Contemplatif, *contemplative.*

Vie contemplative, *a contemplative Life.*

Contemplation (f.) *contemplation, deep conſideration, inward beholding of (or profound muſing on) a matter.*

CONTEMPORAIN (m.) *Contemporary, or of the ſame time.*

Il étoit ſon Contemporain, *he was his Contemporary, they lived at the ſame time.*

CONTEMPTEUR (m.) *a,*

Contempteur de Dieu, *a Contemner of God.*

Contemptible, ou mépriſable, *contemptible, or fit to be ſleighted.*

CONTENIR, tenir en ſon étendue, *to contain, hold, or comprehend.*

Cette Sale contient trois mille hommes, *this Hall contains (or holds) three thouſand men.*

La Juſtice contient toutes les autres Vertus, *Juſtice comprehends all other Virtues.*

Contenir quêcun dans ſon devoir, *to contain one in his duty.*

Se contenir, *to refrain, forbear, or withhold from.*

Contenu, *contained.*

Contenu (a maſc. ſubſt.) *contents, the contents of a thing.*

Le contenu d'un Livre, *the Contents of a Book.*

Contenance (f.) mine, air du viſage, *ones countenance, looks, meen, or aſpect.*

Une contenance poſée, *a ſober (or a grave) countenance.*

Une contenance égarée, *an uncompoſed (or unſettled) countenance.*

Changer de contenance, prendre une nouvelle contenance, *to change his countenance.*

Perdre contenance, *to be put out of countenance.*

Il perdit contenance & ne ſeut que dire, *he was ſo much out of countenance that he had not a word to ſay.*

Je lui ai fait perdre contenance, *I put him (I daſhed him) out of countenance.*

Contenance de tout le corps, *ones carriage (or poſture) of the body.*

Voiez ſa contenance, *obſerve his carriage.*

En verité il a une mauvaiſe contenance, *truly he carry's his body very unhandſomly, he has an unhandſome carriage.*

Quelle contenance tiendrai je en ſa preſence ? *how ſhall I carry my ſelf before him ?*

Continence (f.) *continency, forbearance of (or abſtinence from) carnall pleaſures.*

Avoir le don de continence, *to have the gift of continency.*

Continent, retenu, modeſte, *continent, ſober, moderate.*

Un Continent, une Terre ferme, *a Continent, or firm Land.*

CONTENTER, ſatisfaire, *to content, or to ſatisfy.*

Contenter quêcun, le paier, *to pay one.*

Contenter quêcun, ſatisfaire à ſon attente, *to give one content.*

Ses Serviteurs ne le contentent pas, *his Servants give him no content.*

Il contente tout le monde, *he gives every one content.*

Un homme difficile à contenter, *a hard man to pleaſe.*

Contenter, donner du plaiſir à quêcun, *to pleaſe (or humour) one.*

Se contenter, *to be contented, ſatisfy'd, or well pleaſed.*

Il ne s'eſt pas contenté de le voler, mais il lui a encore ôté la vie, *he was not contented to rob him, but more than that he took away his life.*

Contentez vous de cela, *be contented (be ſatisfy'd) with that.*

Je ne ſaurois me contenter en cela, *I cannot be ſatisfy'd therein.*

Jamais je ne me contentai moins qu'hier, *I never was leſs pleaſed than I was yeſterday.*

Content, ſatisfait, *content, contented, ſatisfy'd, well pleaſed.*

Je le veux, j'en ſuis content, *I will, I am content.*

Etes vous content ? *are you contented?*

Je ſuis content, je me contente de ce que j'ai, *I am contented (ſatisfy'd, or well pleas'd) with what I have.*

Je ſuis content, on m'a paié ce qu'on me devoit, *I am contented, I am paid what was due to me.*

Renvoier quêcun content, *to diſmiſs one very well contented.*

Mais tout de bon, eſt il content de moi ? *but ſeriouſly, is he pleaſed with me ? do I pleaſe him?*

Je ne ſuis pas content de ſa conduite, *I do not like his conduct.*

Je ne ſuis pas content, je ſuis fâché, *I am not well pleaſed, I am vexed.*

Je vis content, rien ne me fâche, *I live contentedly, nothing croſſes me.*

Contentement (m.) plaiſir, *contentment, or contentation, pleaſure, delight, ſatisfaction.*

Il y a un grand contentement à apprendre ce qu'on ne ſait pas, *it is a great ſatisfaction to one to learn that which he do's not know.*

Je pren tout mon contentement à l'étude, *I take all my delight in ſtudying.*

Vos Lettres m'apportent (me donnent) un extreme contentement, *your Letters pleaſe me extreamly, I am highly pleaſed with your Letters.*

Ne donnez pas ce contentement à vos Enemis, *don't give your Enemy's that ſatisfaction, or do them that courteſy.*

CONTENTION (f.) querelle, *contention, ſtrife, or falling out.*

Ils ſont en contention ſur ce point, *they are faln out about that.*

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Contentieux, querelleux; *contentious, litigious, quarrelsom.*

Contentieusement, *contentiously, litigiously, or in a quarrelsom manner.*

*Contenu. *V.* Contenir.

*Conter. *V.* Conte.

CONTESTER, *to conteſt, debate, or bring a thing into queſtion, to wrangle, or contend about it.*

Conteſter les Ordres de quêcun, *to queſtion ones Commands.*

Conteſter avec quêcun, *to argue with one.*

Conteſter devant le Juge, *to open before a Judge the chief points of the Bill and Anſwer.*

Conteſter en cauſe, lors que le Demandeur a fait rendre une Ordonnance par le Juge ſur ſa Demande, *to wage Law, as the Defendant doth, when the Plaintiff has obtained an Order upon his Bill.*

Conteſté, *conteſted, deny'd, oppoſed, or argued.*

Une choſe fort conteſtée, & dont les plus Savans ne ſont pas d'accord entr'eux, *a thing very much conteſted, and not agreed on amongſt the moſt learned men.*

Conteſtation, Conteſte (f.) *a Conteſtation, or Conteſt.*

Voila ce dont ils ſont en conteſte, *that's it which they wrangle about.*

Conteſtation de Cauſe, *an opening before a Judge the points contained in the Bill and Anſwer.*

Conteſtation en Cauſe, *the waging of Law by the Defendant upon the Judges Order or Rule given in the Plaintiffs behalf.*

*Conteur. *V.* Conte.

CONTIGU, attenant, joignant à un autre, *contiguous, next, cloſe or adjoyning to.*

Une Maiſon contigue (ou attenante) à une autre, *the next houſe to another.*

L'Air eſt contigu à la Mer, *the Air is contiguous to the Sea.*

*Continence, & Continent. *V.* Contenir.

CONTINGENT, caſuel, *contingent, accidental.*

CONTINU, CONTINUEL, *continuall, whole, without intermiſſion or interruption.*

Trois jours continus de pluie, *three whole day's of rain.*

Un diſcours continu de trois heures, *a diſcourſe laſting three houres.*

Fievre continue, *a continuall feaver, whoſe fit never ceaſeth till the diſeaſe or the diſeaſed end.*

Un ſoin continuel, *a continuall care.*

J'ai eté malade trente jours continuels, *I have been ſick three whole day's.*

A cauſe des Guerres continuelles, *becauſe of the continuall Wars.*

Ce n'eſt qu'une continuelle Vallée juſqu'a la Mer, *it is but a continued Valley to the very Sea.*

Continuellement, *continually, inceſſantly, alwaies, ever.*

Il pleure continuellement, *he cry's continually.*

Marcher continuellement jour & nuit, *to be ever night and day upon the march.*

Continuer, perſeverer, durer, *to continue, laſt, hold out, perſevere.*

Tout eſt perdu, ſi ces Guerres continuent, *all is loſt, if theſe Wars continue.*

Continuer toûjours à bien faire, *to perſevere in well doing.*

Continuez comme vous avez commencé, *go on as you begun.*

Continuer, act. *to continue, to confirm.*

Continuer ſon diſcours bien avant dans la nuit, *to hold on a diſcourſe very late.*

Continuer quêcun dans ſon Office, *to confirm one in his Office.*

Continuer une muraille, ou ſemblable choſe, à la hauteur de vint piés, *to raiſe a wall, or the like, twenty foot high.*

Je continuerai ce bâtiment juſques là, *I'le carry on the building to that place.*

Continué, *continued.*

Continuation (f.) *continuation, continuance.*

Je vous demande la continuation de vôtre amitié, *I beg of you the continuance of your love to me.*

Continuation dans une Charge, *a Keeping in his Office.*

*Contoir. *V.* Conte.

CONTORSION (f.) *contorſion.*

Le Demon lui donnoit d'étranges contorſions, *he was very much diſtorted by the Devil.*

CONTOUR (m.) *a turning, or winding.*

L'Oreille a pluſieurs contours, *the ear hath many turnings and windings.*

Contour, circuit, *compaſs, or circumference.*

Contourner, tourner quêque choſe vers un endroit, *to turn, wheel, or compaſs about.*

Contourner, tourner une choſe d'un côté & d'autre, *to turn a thing from one ſide to another.*

Contourné, *turned, wheeled, or compaſſed about.*

Contourné, tourné d'un côté & d'autre, *turned from one ſide to another.*

CONTRACT (m.) *a Contract, bargain, or agreement.*

Contract de Mariage, *a Contract of Marriage.*

Paſſer Contract (faire un Contract) avec quêcun, *to make a Contract (a Bargain, or an Agreement) with one.*

Se tenir à ſon Contract, *to ſtand to his Contract, to obſerve it.*

Se departir de ſon Contract, *to break off (or recede) from his Contract.*

Contracter, *to contract.*

Contracter amitié avec quêcun, *to contract friendſhip with one.*

Contracter alliance avec quêcun, *to joyn in a league with one.*

Contracter une mauvaiſe habitude, *to get an ill habit.*

Contracter une maladie, *to get a diſtemper.*

Contraction (f.) contraction de nerfs, *a ſhrinking of the ſinews.*

* Contradiction, &c. *V.* Contredire.

CONTRAINDRE, *to force, compel, or conſtrain.*

Contraindre quêcun à quêque choſe, *to force (or to compel) one to ſmething.*

Il m'a contraint de dire la verité, *he has forc'd me to tell the truth.*

Se contraindre, ſe retenir, ou diſſimuler, *to diſſemble, to force his own nature or humour.*

Contraint, *conſtrained, compeled, forced.*

Contrainte (f.) *conſtraint, compulſion, force.*

Par contrainte, *by force.*

Sans contrainte, *freely, willingly, of ones own accord.*

*Contraire, &c. *V.* Contre.

†CONTRASTE, *ſtrife, contention.*

*Contravention. *V.* Contrevenir.

CONTRE, *againſt, contrary to.*

Il s'eſt marié contre ſon gré, *he married himſelf againſt his will.*

Ce que vous dites fait contre vous, *that which you ſay makes againſt your ſelf.*

Contre mon opinion, *contrary to my opinion.*

Contre ce que je m'étois propoſé, *contrary to what I had propoſed to my ſelf.*

Apporter des Raiſons pour & contre, *to alledge reaſons pro and con.*

Contre, vis à vis, *over againſt, on the other ſide.*

Sa Maiſon eſt contre le College, *his houſe ſtands over againſt the College.*

Ils s'affirent tous les uns contre les autres, *they all ſate over againſt one another.*

Tout contre, tout aupres, *hard by.*

Contraire, oppoſé, *contrary, oppoſite.*

Le froid eſt contraire au chaud, *cold is contrary to heat.*

Les Vices ſont contraires aux Vertus, *Vices are contrary to Virtues.*

Un Vent contraire, *a contrary wind.*

Des Opinions contraires, *contrary Opinions.*

Il fait tout le contraire de ce qu'il dit, *he acts quite contrary to what he ſayes.*

Je montrerai le contraire de ce qu'il a dit, *I ſhall confute what he ſaid.*

Contraire, dommageable, *hurtful.*

Cela vous eſt contraire, *that is not good for you, that will do you hurt.*

Etre contraire à quêcun, étre ſon Enemi, *to be bent againſt one, to be his Adverſary.*

Etre contraire à quêcun, le contrarier, *to contradict one.*

Etre d'un Parti contraire, *to be of a contrary ſide.*

Au contraire, *on the contrary.*

Tout au contraire de ce qu'il faloit, *quite contrary to what ſhould have been.*

Contrarier quêcun, *to contradict one.*

Contrariant, *croſs, contradicting.*

Etre d'une humeur contrariante & opiniâtre, *to be of a croſs and contradicting humour, to have a ſpirit of contradiction.*

Contrarieté (f.) repugnance, *contrariety, difference.*

Contrarieté d'opinions, *a difference of opinions.*

CONTRE-BALANCE (f.) Contrepoids, *a counter-ballance, or counterpoiſe.*

Contre-balancer, peſer une choſe contre une autre, *to counter-balance, or to counterpoiſe.*

Contre-balancer, peſer autant qu'une autre choſe, *to counter-ballance, or be of equal weight with another thing.*

Contre-balancé, *counter-balanced, counter-poiſed.*

CONTRE-BANDE (f.) décri de denrées, *a Prohibition of ſome commodities.*

Marchandiſes de Contre-bande, *Counter-band Goods, prohibited Commodities.*

CONTRE-BARRE, (en terme de Blazon) *Counterbarry, in Blazon.*

CONTRE-BATERIE (f.) *a Counter-battery.*

CONTRE-CARRER quêcun, *to contradict one.*

Contre-carré, *contradicted.*

CONTRE-CEDULE (f.) *a Counter-bond.*

CONTRE-CHANGE (m.) *a Counter-change.*

CONTRE-COEUR; *as,*

Faire une choſe à contre-cœur, *to do a thing againſt his will.*

CONTRE-COUP (m.) *a contrary blow, or chance.*

CONTREDIRE, *to contradict, or gainſay.*

Contredire à quêcun, *to contradict one.*

Contredire quêque choſe, *to gainſay a thing.*

Se contredire, *to contradict himſelf.*

Il ſe contredit en cela, *he contradicts himſelf in that.*

Contrediſant, *contradicting, gainſaying.*

Contredit (m.) *contradiction.*

Il eſt le premier ſans contredit, *he is the firſt without contradiction.*

Contredits (en termes de Palais) *Objections.*

Contradiction (f.) *contradiction, gainſaying.*

Il y a en cela de la contradiction, cela implique contradiction, *that's a contradiction, that implies contradiction.*

Tomber en contradiction, *to fall into contradiction.*

Un Eſprit de contradiction, *a ſpirit of contradiction.*

Contradictoire, où il y a de la contradiction, *contradictory, which implyes contradiction.*

Contradictoirement, *contradictorily.*

CONTRE'E (f.) Païs, *a Countrey, Land, or Region.*

CONTREFAIRE, imiter, *to counterfeit, or to imitate.*

Contrefaire quêcun parfaitement, *to imitate one perfectly.*

Contrefaire le ſeing de quêcun, *to counterfeit ones hand and ſeal.*

Contrefaire l'homme de bien, *to make a ſhew of a good man, to carry himſelf ſeemingly like a good man.*

Contrefaire le malade, *to make as if one were ſick.*

Le Loup contrefait ſon port & ſa demarche pour ſeduire les Brebis, *the Wolf diſguiſes himſelf (or puts on a diſguiſe) to ſeduce the Sheep.*

Se Contrefaire, *to diſſemble, or diſguiſe himſelf, to ſeem other than he is.*

Contrefait, *counterfeit, imitated, diſguiſed.*

Contrefaiſeur (m.) *a Counterfeiter.*

CONTRE-FENETRE (f.) *a Counter-window, or outward window.*

CONTRE-FINESSE (f.) *countercunning, or deceiving of the deceiver.*

CONTRE-FORT (m.) Contre-boutant, pilaſtre appuiant une muraille, *a Buttreſs, in Architecture.*

CONTREGARDE, ce qui preſerve, *defence.*

Contregarde, Controleur de Garde, *an Under-Warden, or Counter-Warden.*

Contre-garde de Monnoie, *an Officer of the Mint, who takes notice and keeps a reckoning of the Metal that is delivered in to be coined, and afterward overſees the working thereof, together with the Warden, whoſe Place he ſupplies in his abſence.*

Contregarder quêcun, *to look well to one.*

CONTRE-JOUR (m.) *a false-light.*

CONTREMANDER, *to countermand, to recall a former command, or to give contrary commands.*

Contremander une Ambaſſade, *to countermand an Embaſſy.*

Contremandé, *countermanded.*

CONTRE-MARCHE (f.) *a countermarch.*

Il fit faire la Contremarche à ſes premiers Cavaliers, qui vinrent joindre les autres Chevaux, *he cauſed the firſt Party of Horſe to countermarch, and ſo they came to joyn the other Horſe.*

CONTREMINE (f.) *a Countermine, a mine digged by the beſieged within a Fortreſs to meet with another made by the Enemy without it.*

Contreminer, faire une contremine, *to countermine.*

Contreminé, *countermined.*

CONTREMONT, contre le cours de l'eau, *up the River, againſt the ſtream.*

CONTRE-PESER, peſer autant, *to counterpoiſe, or be of equal weight.*

Contre-peſer, valoir autant, *to countervail.*

Contrepoids (m.) *counterpoiſe, or equal weight.*

CONTRE-PIED, *Counter, in hunting.*

Prendre le contre-pied de la bête, *to follow the contrary tracks of a beaſt.*

Vous prenez le contre-pied de la veritable Eloquence, *you go the contrary way to the attaining of true Eloquence.*

* Contrepoids. *V.* Contrepeſer.

CONTRE-POIL, à contre-poil, *againſt the wool, the wrong way, quite contrary.*

Se peigner à contre-poil, *to comb the hair upwards.*

Prendre la choſe à contre poil, à rebours, *to take a thing the wrong way, to go the wrong way to work.*

CONTRE-POINTE, ou Courte-pointe (f.) couverture de Lit, *a Counter-point, or quilted covering for a bed.*

Contre-pointer une étoffe, la piquer à l'aiguille, *to ſtitch a ſtuff, to work it with the back-ſtitch.*

Contre-pointer, contredire, *to gainſay, or to contradict.*

Contrepointé, piqué à l'aiguille, *ſtitched, like a quilt.*

Contre-pointeur (m.) Ouvrier en contre-pointes, *a Quilter, or Counterpoint-maker.*

CONTRE-POISON (m.) *a counter-poiſon, antidote, or preſervative againſt poiſon.*

CONTRE-ROLLE (m.) Regitre tenu par un Officier aupres d'un autre Officier, *an Office wherein are kept the Copies of Rolls of Accounts, &c. under a Controller, whoſe Place it is to take notes (or keep a Role) of another Officers Accounts, thereby to diſcover him if he do amiſs.*

Contrôler, faire l'Office de Controleur, *to do a Comptrollers Office.*

Contrôler les actions d'autrui, *to find fault with (to controll) other mens actions.*

Contrôlé, *controlled.*

Contrôleur (m.) *a Controller, an Officer that takes notes (or keeps a Role) of another Officers Accounts.*

Contrôleur, Cenſeur, qui trouve à redire en toutes choſes, *a Controller, one that finds fault with every thing.*

CONTRE-RUSE (f.) *a counterſleight, a wile for a wile, one trick in lieu of another.*

Uſer de contre-ruſe, *to play a trick for a trick.*

CONTR'ESCARPE (f.) *a counterſcarp.*

Contr'eſcarper un foſſé, *to make a counterſcarp about a ditch.*

CONTRE-SEING (m.) *a ſubſcription joyned to another.*

Contre-ſigner, *to joyn a ſubſcription to another.*

CONTRE-SEAU (m.) *a counter-ſeal, a ſeal joyned to another.*

Contre-ſeeller, *to counter-ſeal, to joyn one ſeal to another.*

CONTRE-SENS (m.) *a contrary ſenſe, a contrary meaning.*

Vous donnez un contre-ſens à mes paroles, vous rapportez à contre-ſens tout ce que je dis, *you turn my words to a contrary ſenſe, you pervert the ſenſe of my words.*

* Contre-ſigner. *V.* Contre-ſeing.

CONTRE-TEMS, tems mal propre & incommode, *an unſeaſonable time.*

Vous venez à contre-tems, *you come unſeaſonably.*

CONTRE-TENANT (m.) *ones adverſary.*

CONTRE-TIRER, *to draw a writing, or a picture by the original.*

Contre-tiré, *drawn by the original.*

CONTRE-VENIR, *to contravene, to do contrary to promiſe, or otherwiſe than was agreed.*

Contre-venir au Droit, *to break (or to tranſgreſs) the Law.*

Contre-venir au Traité, *to break the Treaty, or the Agreement.*

Contre-venant (m.) *a contravener, a tranſgreſſor, a breaker of his agreement, promiſe, or bargain.*

Contravention (f.) *the breaking of his agreement, promiſe, or bargain.*

CONTRIBUER, paier ſa part, *to contribute, or to pay his ſhare.*

Contribuer à faire quêque choſe, *to contribute to ſomething.*

Contribuer quêque choſe à l'honneur ou à la gloire de quêcun, *to contribute ſomething to ones credit or fame.*

Contribué, *contributed.*

Contribuant (m.) *a Contributor.*

Contribution (f.) *contribution, a joynt gift of many.*

Contribution, impôt, *contribution, or tax.*

Mettre une Ville ſous contribution, *to put (or ſet) a Town under contribution.*

CONTRIT, marri de ſa faute, *contrite, grieved, or heartily ſorry for his fault.*

Contrition (f.) *contrition, hearty ſorrow, inward lamenting for his faults.*

* Contrôler, &c. *V.* Contrerole.

CONTROVERSE (f.) difference, *controverſy, variance, or difference.*

Vuider une controverſe, *to decide a controverſy.*

Controverſe, difference d'opinions, *controverſy, difference of opinions.*

Mettre une choſe en controverſe,

verſe, *to bring a thing into controverſy.*
Enſeigner la Controverſe, *to inſtruct one in matters of controverſy.*
Controverſé, ou qui eſt en controverſe, *a thing controverted, or in controverſy.*
Controverſiſte (m.) *a Writer (or Diſputer) in controverſies.*
†*CONTROUVER. V.* Inventer, *ou* Forger.
CONTUMACE (f.) terme de Droit, *Contempt, in the ſenſe of the Law. Now the French Lawyers make two ſorts of* Contumace. *The firſt, of ſuch as after three ſeveral and publick ſummons refuſe to appear. The ſecond, of thoſe that appearing ſtand mute and will not anſwer, a Silence which imports a Confeſſion.*
Condamné par defauts & par contumace, *condemned for default, and contempt of the Court.*
CONTUSION (f.) meurtriſſure, *contuſion, bruiſe.*
* Conu, *known. V.* Conoitre.
CONVAINCRE, *to convince, or to convict.*
Convaincre quêcun de larcin, *to convict one of theft.*
Convaincu, *convinced, or convicted.*
J'en ſuis convaincu, *I am convinced of it.*
Convaincu de larcin, *convicted of theft.*
Etre convaincu par des Témoins, *to be convicted by Witneſſes.*
Convainquant, *convictive.*
Une raiſon convainquante, *a convictive reaſon.*
Conviction (f.) preuve manifeſte, *conviction, infallible proof.*
CONVALESCENCE (f.) *a recovery of health, ſtrength, and vigour.*
CONVENIR, être ſeant, *to befit, or beſeem, to be meet, agreeable, proper, or convenient for.*
Le diſcours convient à la vie, *diſcourſe and ſociety is agreeable to life.*
Convenir, être d'accord, *to agree, conſent, or accord with.*
Convenir, faire une convention, *to make an agreement.*
Convenir quêcun, le mettre en inſtance, l'appeller en Juſtice, *to enter an action againſt one.*
Convenu, *agreed on.*
On n'en eſt pas encore convenu, *the thing is not as yet agreed on.*
Convenable, bienſeant, *comely, decent, ſeemly.*
Convenable, propre, *agreeable, convenient, fit, ſuitable.*
Convenablement, *conveniently, fitly, ſuitably.*
Convenance (f.) proportion, *agreeableneſs, proportion, handſomeneſs.*
Convention (f.) accord, *a covenant, contract, bargain, or agreement.*
Faire une convention, *to make a covenant.*
Obſerver les conventions, *to obſerve (or ſtand to) his covenants.*
Rompre les conventions, *to break off the covenant.*
Conventionel, *done by agreement, under articles, or covenants.*
Conventionellement, *upon condition, or agreement.*
Convent (*or rather*) Couvent (m) *a Convent, or Monaſtery.*
Conventuel, *of, or belonging to a Convent or Monaſtery.*
Meſſe Conventuelle, *Maß that is celebrated in a Convent.*
Conventicule (m.) *a Conventicle, or private Aſſembly of ill-affected people.*
CONVERSER, *to converſe, to be much converſant (or keep much company) with.*
Je converſe familierement avec lui, *I am very familiar with him.*
Converſation (f.) entretien familier avec quêcun, *converſation, company, commerce, great acquaintance, familiarity.*
Un homme d'une belle converſation, *a man of good (or gentile) converſation.*
Ouvrir une converſation, *to begin a converſation.*
Faire un diſcours en converſation, *to make a diſcourſe in company.*
* Converſion. *V.* Convertir.
CONVERTIR, changer une choſe en une autre, *to turn, change, or convert.*
Convertir de l'argent en or, *to turn ſilver into gold.*
Convertir l'argent du Public à ſon profit particulier, *to convert the publick ſtock to his own private uſe.*
Convertir quêcun, le retirer des débauches, *to convert one, or reclaim him from his vicious life.*
Convertir un Paien, *to convert a Heathen, to make him turn Chriſtian.*
Se convertir, ſe changer, *to turn, or to change, neut.*
Le ſel ſe convertit en eau, *ſalt doth turn into water.*
Le froment ſemé dans une mauvaiſe terre ſe convertit en avoine, *wheat ſowed in an ill ſoil turns into oats.*
Se convertir, ſe retirer du Vice, *to leave his former vicious life, or to lead a new life.*
Se convertir, quitter une fauſſe Religion pour en prendre une bonne, *to be converted, to leave a falſe Religion and take that which is right.*
Converti, *turned, changed, converted.*
Il s'eſt bien converti des heretiques, *many hereticks have been converted.*
Converſion (f.) changement, *turning, or change.*
Converſion de vie, *ones change, or converſion.*
La Converſion de quêcun à la Foi Chrêtienne, *ones Converſion to the Chriſtian Faith.*
CONVEXE, *convexed, or crooked as an arch.*
Convexité (f.) *convexity, the crookedneß or bending of a hollow thing turned downward.*
* Conviction. *V.* Convaincre.
CONVIER. *V.* Inviter.
* Convocation. *V.* Convoquer.
CONVOI. *V.* Convoy.
CONVOITER, deſirer paſſionnément, *to covet, or to luſt after a thing.*
Convoité, *coveted, or luſted after.*
Convoitable, *covetable, deſirable, to be coveted, or deſired.*
Convoiteux, deſireux, *greedy, deſirous of, covetous.*
Convoitiſe (f.) *concupiſcence, or luſt.*
Condeſcendre (*ou* ſe laiſſer emporter) à ſa convoitiſe, *to be carried away by his luſt.*
Reprimer ſes convoitiſes, *to bridle his luſt.*
CONVOLER, paſſer à de ſecondes nôces, ſe remarier, *to marry again, to take a ſecond wife.*

CONVOQUER, *to call, or aſſemble together.*
Convoquer les Etats, *to call a Parliament.*
Convoqué, *called, aſſembled.*
Convocation (f.) *a Convocation, an Aſſembly, or a Calling together.*
CONVOY (m.) Convoy de Vivres pour une Armée, *a Convoy, or Victuals ſent to an Army with an attendance of Souldiers.*
Un Regiment eſcortoit le Convoy, *a Regiment convoy'd the Proviſions.*
Convoy funebre, *a Funeral, or the Attendance thereof.*
CONVULSION (f.) Convulſion de nerfs, *convulſion, or ſhrinking of the ſinews.*
Etre ſujet à des convulſions, *to be troubled with convulſion fits.*
COOPERER à quêque choſe, *to cooperate, or to help.*
Cooperateur (m.) *he that cooperates, or helps.*
Cooperation (f.) *cooperation, or help.*
COPIE (f.) extrait, *the copy of a writing.*
Une Copie, une piece de Peinture tirée ſur l'Original, *a Copy, or a Picture drawn upon the Original.*
Cet enfant eſt une parfaite Copie de ſon Pere, *this Child is the very picture of his Father.*
La Copie, ou l'Original d'un Auteur, l'écrit ſur lequel on imprime, *an Authors Copy or Original, that which Printers print by.*
Copier, *to copy, to write out, or tranſcribe.*
Copier une Lettre, *to write out a Letter.*
Copier un Original de Peinture, *to copy an Original Picture.*
Copié, *copy'd, writ out, tranſcribed.*
Un portrait copié, *a copy'd picture.*
Copiſte (m.) *a writer out of Copies.*
COPORAL. *V.* Caporal.
COQ. *V.* Coc.
COQUE (f.) coque de noix, *a nut-ſhell.*
Coque verte de noix, *the green ſhell of a Walnut upon the tree.*
Coques de ver à ſoie, *the cods of a ſilk-worm.*
Coquille (f.) *ſhell.*
Coquille de noix, *a nut-ſhell.*
Un Vendeur de coquilles, de bagatelles, *a ſeller of trifles and toyes of no value, a couſener, a cheater.*
Savoir vendre (ſavoir faire valoir) ſes coquilles, *to know how to make money of his toyes, how to put off bad toyes for good ware.*
Coquille de poiſſon, *the ſhell of a fiſh.*
Coquille d'huitre ou de limace, *an oiſter or ſnail-ſhell.*
Coquillage (m.) *ſhell-work, work made of (or trimmed with) ſhells.*
Cocon (m.) coque de ver à ſoie, *the cods of a ſilk-worm.*
COQUELICOC (m.) pavot ſauvage, *wild poppy.*
COQUELOURDES (f.) *the wind-flower.*
COQUELUCHON (m.) capuchon, *a capuch, or hood.*
Coqueluche (f.) ſorte de maladie, *the Coqueluchoe, a ſort of diſeaſe.*
COQUEMAR (m.) *a brazen pot, or chafer, with a cover.*
COQUERETS, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Alcakengy.*
* Coquet, & Coquette. *V.* Coc.
* Coquille, & Coquillage. *V.* Coque.
COQUIN (m.) gueux, *a needy wretch, a beggar, a raſcall.*
Coquin, méchant homme, *a rogue, a ſcurvy fellow, a knave, a baſe man.*
Un tour de Coquin, *a Rogues trick.*
Coquinerie (f.) *roguery, baſeneſs, or knavery.*
COQUIOLE (f.) orge bâtard, *a degenerate barley, a weed commonly growing amongſt barley, and called haver-graſs.*
COR (m.) cornet, *a Hunters horn.*
Suivre la bête à cor & à cri, *to hunt with the ſound of the horn and great clamour.*
Pourſuivre ſa Partie à cor & à cri, *to proſecute his Adverſary by might and main, with heave and hoe, eagerly, vehemently, ſeriouſly.*
Sonner du cor, *to wind a horn.*
Cors de têtes de Cerf, les branches de ſes cornes, *the broches of a Deers head.*
Tête de Cerf chevillée de pluſieurs cors, *a harts thick-branched horns.*
Cors, chevillures, tous les cornichons traverſains, toutes les branchetes de chaque perche de Tête de Cerf, entre le ſurandouillet, & l'épois, ou coronure des perches, *the pegs of a Deers broches from the ſecond or third upwards.*
Cor, cor aux piés, *corn, a corn in the foot.*
Corne (f.) *horn.*
Corne de pié de bêtes, *the hoof of a beaſts foot.*
Corne de Cerf, *harts-horn.*
Corne de Cerf, ſorte d'herbe, *harts-horn, crowfoot (or buck-horn) plantain.*
Corne d'abondance, *the horn of abundance.*
Se durcir en corne, *to wax hard as horn.*
Abbatre à quêcun les cornes, reprimer ſon inſolence, *to humble one.*
Corner, ſonner d'une corne, *to blow the horn.*
Les oreilles me cornent, *my ears tingle.*
Cornement (m.) ſon de cornet, *the blowing of the horn.*
Cornement d'oreilles, *the glowing (or tingling) of the ears.*
Cornaline (f.) *the cornaline ſtone.*
Cornard (m.) *a cuckold.*
Sa propre femme l'appelle cornard, *his own wife calls him cuckold.*
Cornemuſe (f.) *a bag-pipe.*
Joueur de cornemuſe, *a bag-piper.*
Cornet (m.) cornet à ſonner, *a cornet, or a little horn.*
Cornet de Chaſſeur, *a Huntſmans horn.*
Cornet de papier, à plier quêque choſe, *a cornet (or coffin) of paper wherein a Grocer makes up his retailed parcel of ſpice, &c.*
Cornet d'écritoire, *an ink-horn.*
Cornet à bouquin, *a muſical cornet.*
Cornet à ventouſes, *a horned cap.*
Corneter quêcun, lui appli-

quer des cornets à ventouſes, *to cup, or ſcarify with horned cups.*

Corneté, *cupped, or ſcarify'd with horned cups.*

Cornichon (m.) petite corne, *a little horn.*

Cornichon, chevillure de Tête de Cerf, *a peg of a Deers head.*

Cornu, *horny, horned.*

Cornue (f.) vaſe de terre à long coû pour faire le depart de l'or & de l'argent, *an earthen long-necked veſſel uſed to make the ſeparation of gold from ſilver.*

Cornuete (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *axefitch, or axewort, a ſmall pulſe ſo called.*

CORAIL (m.) Arbriſſeau qui croit dans la Mer, & qui étant verd tandis qu'il demeure ſous l'eau devient dur & rouge lors qu'on l'en tire, *Corral, a Shrub that grows in the Sea, and is then of a greeniſh colour; but taken thence it waxeth hard, and after it has been dreſſed becomes red and ſmooth.*

Coraline (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *Sea-moſs, corralline, or corral-moſs.*

Coraline, pierre precieuſe, *a kind of precious ſtone like to Sinoper or red lead.*

CORBEAU (m.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a crow.*

Crier comme un corbeau, *to croke like a crow oftentimes.*

Le cri du Corbeau, *the croking of a crow.*

Corbeau, ſorte de poiſſon, *a black Sea-fiſh, having an head ſhining like gold.*

Corbeau, croc de fer pour accrocher les Navires de l'Enemi, *a grappling iron.*

Corbeau (en tems de Peſte) porteur de corps morts, *he that carries the bodies dead of the plague to be buried.*

Corbin (m.) *a Crow, a carrion (or carr) crow.*

Corbiner, dérober en Corbeau, *to ſteal, filch, or purloyn.*

Corbiner, tirer par ſurpriſe l'argent à quêcun, *to get away ones mony by craft.*

Corbineur (m.) *a filcher.*

Corbineur de Palais, *a lurching Lawyer.*

CORBEILLE (f.) *a basket, a wicker-basket.*

Corbeillon (m.) petite corbeille, *a little basket.*

* Corbin, Corbiner, Corbineur. *V.* Corbeau.

* Corcelet. *V.* Corps.

CORDE (f.) *a cord, rope, or halter.*

Corde à danſer deſſus, *a dancing rope.*

Danſer ſur la corde, *to dance upon the rope.*

Qui danſe ſur la corde, *a dancer upon the rope.*

Corde pour pendre, *a hanging rope.*

Se mettre la corde au coû, *to put a rope about his neck.*

Se pendre avec une corde, *to hang himſelf with a rope.*

Corde, eſtrapade, *a wrack.*

Appliquer le Criminel à la corde, *to put the Criminal upon the wrack.*

Corde d'arc, *a bow-ſtring.*

Avoir deux cordes à ſon Arc, *to have two ſtrings to his bow, to be furniſhed with two helps.*

Corde de Violon, de Lut, &c. *the ſtring of a Violin, of a Lute, &c.*

Garnir de cordes un Violon, *to ſtring a Violin.*

Gardez vous bien de toucher cette corde, *forbear medling with that.*

Cordeau (m.) *a line.*

Cordeau de Charpenterie, à aligner, *a Carpenter's (chalked, or oakered) line.*

Cordele, Cordelete (f.) *a little cord, or twiſted ſtring.*

Il tâche de l'attirer à ſa cordele, *he endeavours to draw him unto his ſide, or to win him unto his faction.*

Il le tient à ſa cordele, *he has made ſure of him.*

Cordeler, tordre en corde, *to twiſt cords or ropes.*

Cordelé, *twiſted, or made into cords.*

Cordelier (m.) *a Cordelier, a Frier of S. Francis Order.*

Cordelieres (f.) petites cordes paſſées en divers neuds, *any knotted thread, or ſtring.*

Se Corder (ce qui arrive aux herbes & aux fruits apres la ſaiſon de leur tendreur naturelle) *to grow full of ſtrings, as herbs and fruits do when they are out of ſeaſon.*

Cordé; *as,*

Laitue cordée, *lettuce out of ſeaſon.*

Chaude-piſſe cordée, *the moſt dangerous ſort of clap.*

Tout en eſt dit, l'affaire eſt cordée, *there's nothing more to ſay, the buſineſs is done.*

Cordier (m.) faiſeur de cordes, *a roper, a rope (or cord) maker.*

Cordon (m.) cordon dont pluſieurs tordus enſemble font la corde, *one of the twiſts of a rope or cord.*

Cordon, petite corde, *a ſtring.*

Cordon de Chapeau, *a hat-band.*

Les Chevaliers de l'Ordre du Saint Eſprit portent un cordon bleu, *the Knights of the Order of the Holy Ghoſt wear a blew hat-band upon their hats.*

Cordon de muraille, *an out-ſtanding wreath or edge of ſtone on the out-ſide of a building, commonly diſtinguiſhing the ſeveral Stories.*

* Cordial, &c. *V.* Cœur.

CORDONNIER (m.) *a Shoo-maker.*

L'art d'un Cordonnier, *a Shoo-makers trade.*

Boutique de Cordonnier, *a Shoo-makers ſhop.*

CORÉE (f.) freſſure de bête, *the haſlet of a beaſt.*

CORIANDRE, herbe & grain, *the herb or ſeed Coriander.*

CORIPHEE. *V.* Coryphée.

CORLIS, ou Corlieu (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Curlew.*

CORME (f.) ſorte de fruit, *the Service, or Sorb apple.*

Cormier (m.) l'arbre qui porte les cormes, *the Service-tree, or Sorb apple tree.*

CORMORANT (m.) Corbeau qui pêche dans l'eau, *the greedy water-fowl called a Cormorant.*

* Cornaline, Corne. *V.* Cor.

CORNEILLE (f.) ſorte d'oiſeau, *a Raven.*

Sorte de Corneille, encline à dérober la monnoie d'or & d'argent, *a Jack-daw.*

* Cornemuſe, Corner, Cornement, Cornet, Corneter. *V.* Cor.

CORNETE (f.) drapeau, guidon, *the Enſign of a Troop of Horſe.*

Cor-

Cornete, porte-guidon, *a Cornet of Horſe.*
Cornete de Docteur, *a Doctors tippet.*
CORNICHE (f.) piece d'architecture, *the cornish (or brow) of a wall, pillar, or other piece of building.*
* Cornichon. *V.* Cor.
CORNIERE (f.) jointure de deux pantes de Toit à l'angle de deux Corps de Logis joints enſemble, *the gift of a House.*
Corniere, canal de tuiles ou de fer blanc le long de l'angle de deux Corps de Logis, *Gutter-tiles, or Troughs to convey water.*
CORNOILLE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *cornil-berry.*
Cornoiller (m.) l'arbre qui porte les cornoilles, *the cornill-tree.*
* Cornu, Cornue, Cornuete. *V.* Cor.
COROLLAIRE (m.) *a Corollary, or addition.*
* Corporal, Corporalier, Corporel, Corporellement. *V.* Corps.
CORPS (m.) *a body.*
Le Corps humain, *mans body.*
Les parties du Corps, *the parts of the body.*
Un Corps mort, *a Corps.*
A corps perdu, *deſperately, furiouſly, headlong, without any care of his own ſafety.*
Corps, Communauté, *Body, Corporation.*
Le Corps de la Nobleſſe, *the body of the Nobility.*
Corps, aſſemblée, compagnie, *a body, or company.*
Vous ſerez receu dans nôtre Corps, *you ſhall be incorporated into our Society.*
Le Senat l'eſt venu trouver en Corps, *the whole body of the Senate came to wait upon him.*
Le Corps de Ville, *the Civil Magiſtrate.*
Un Corps d'Armée, *a body of an Army.*
Un Corps de Cavalerie, *a body of Horſe.*
Un Corps de Garde (pris pour le Lieu) *the Court of Guard, or the Corps de Guard.*
Un Corps de Garde (pris pour les perſonnes) *the Guards.*
Poſer un Corps de Garde en quêque Lieu, *to place a Corps de Guard ſomewhere.*
Le corps d'un Diſcours, *the body of a Diſcourſe.*
Tous les Ouvrages de Ciceron reduits en un Corps, *all the Works of Cicero put into one Volume.*
Le Corps & les Dehors d'une Place, *the body and the out-works of a Place.*
Un Corps de Logis, *an Apartment, or a part of a Houſe.*
Une Maiſon qui a deux Corps de Logis, *a Houſe that hath two Apartments.*
Une Cour fermée de quatre Corps de Logis, *a Court incloſed with the four ſides of a Houſe.*
Un Corps de Jupe, *the waſt-coat of a womans gown.*
Corporel, *corporal, or bodily.*
Corporellement, *corporally, bodily.*
Corporal (m.) linge benit, ſervant à la Meſſe, *the Corporal, or fine linnen wherein the Sacrament is put.*
Corporal, ou Caporal, chef d'une Eſcoüade d'hommes à pié, *a Corporal of a Foot company.*
Corporalier (m.) bourſe de Corporal, *a box for the foreſaid linnen and Sacrament.*
Corpulence (f.) *corpulency, bigneſs (or fatneſs) of body.*
Corpulent, *corpulent, or big-bodied.*
Corſage (m.) *the form, habit, or conſtitution of the body.*
Corſelet (m.) cuiraſſe legere, *a corſlet.*
* Correct, Correcteur, Correctrice, Correction, Correctif. *V.* Corriger.
CORRELATIF, *correlative, that hath a mutual relation.*
CORRESPONDRE, *to correſpond, or be correſpondent unto, to be like, anſwerable, and equal in all points.*
Correſpondence (f.) accord, *correſpondency.*
Correſpondence d'inclination & de ſentimens, *a reſemblance of humours and opinions.*
Entretenir correſpondence avec quêcun, *to correſpond (or hold correſpondency) with one.*
Correſpondence, ſocieté de negoce, *correſpondency, in point of trade.*
Correſpondant (m.) *a Correſpondent.*
J'ai trois ou quatre Correſpondans à Paris, *I have three or four Correſpondents at Paris.*
CORRIDOR (m.) chemin couvert ſur la Contr'eſcarpe, *a Curtain, in Fortification.*
CORRIGER, *to correct, or to mend.*
Corriger une faute, *to mend a fault.*
Corriger quêcun, *to correct one.*
Corrigé, *corrected, or mended.*
Correct, *correct, neat, or perfect.*
Correcteur (m.) *he that corrects, or mends.*
Un Correcteur d'Imprimerie, *the Corrector of a Printing-houſe.*
Correctrice (f.) *ſhe that corrects or mends.*
Correction (f.) *correction, or mending.*
Sous vôtre correction cela n'eſt pas, *under your favour it is not ſo.*
Correctif, *corrective.*
Un medicament correctif, *a corrective medicine.*
CORROMPRE, *to corrupt, ſpoil, taint, putrifie.*
Corrompre quêcun, le débaucher, *to debauch one.*
Corrompre quêcun, le ſuborner par argent ou autrement, *to bribe one, to ſuborn (or win) him by gifts.*
Se laiſſer aiſément corrompre par argent, *to ſuffer himſelf to be corrupted by gifts.*
Tâcher de corrompre la Juſtice, *to indeavour to corrupt juſtice.*
Corrompu, *corrupted, ſpoiled, tainted, putrify'd.*
Qui n'eſt point corrompu, *uncorrupted.*
Corruptible, *corruptible, ſubject unto corruption, or eaſie to be corrupted.*
Tout eſt corruptible, excepté la Vertu, *all but Virtue is corruptible.*
Corrupteur (m.) *a corrupter, or he that corrupts.*
Corruptrice (f.) *ſhe that corrupts.*
Corruption (f.) *corruption, putrefaction.*
Corruption de mœurs, *corruption of manners.*
* Corſage, & Corſelet *V.* Corps.
* Corſaire. *V.* Courir.

CORTEGE (m.) *a Train of Coaches.*

CORVE'E (f.) *a tollsom and drudging days work due by a Vassal or Tenant unto his Landlord, and to be done either in his own person (which is most properly) or by his cattel, plough, or team in the ground, or about the house of his Lord or Landlord.*

Corvée, travail penible, *a hard job of work.*

Faire une grande corvée, *to do a hard job of work.*

CORYPHE'E (m.) *the chief, or principal.*

COSMOGRAPHIE (f.) description du Monde, *Cosmography, or the Description of the World.*

Cosmographe (m.) *a Cosmographer, or Describer of the whole World.*

Cosmographique, *Cosmographicall.*

COSSE. *V.* Gousse.

COSSER, se Cosser, se heurter du front en se battant, ainsi que font les moutons, *to butt, or jurr, as fighting rams.*

COSSON (m.) ver qui gâte le blé, *a mite, or weevel.*

Cosson, ver qui s'engendre dans le bois, *a worm that breedeth in the wood.*

COTE (f.) Côte de Mer, rivage, *coast, or Sea-coast.*

Le long des Côtes, *along the Sea-coasts.*

Côteau (m.) colline, *a little hill.*

Côtoier, côtoier le rivage, côtoier terre à terre, *to coast along by, or go by the coast of.*

CÔTE (f.) sorte d'os, *a rib.*

Cotelette (f.) petite côte, *a little rib.*

COTE de maille (f.) *a coat of mail.*

Vêtu d'une côte de maille, *having a coat of mail on.*

Cote d'Armes, *a coat-armour, a long coat worn over armour.*

Cote de femme, *a womans gown.*

Cotillon (f.) *a peticoat.*

COTE (f.) taxe, *a tax, a particular mans rate (part, or portion) of an assessment or imposition.*

Paier sa cote part, *to pay his quota.*

Cotiser, mettre à taille, *to tax, assess, or rate.*

Cotisé, *taxed, assessed, rated.*

Cotisation (f.) *a taxing, assessing, or rating.*

CÔTE' (m.) *ones side.*

Avoir mal de côté, *to have a pain in his side.*

Tomber sur le côté droit, *to fall upon his right side.*

Ils marchent à côté l'un de l'autre, *they walk abreast.*

Il est assis à mon côté, *he sits by me.*

Il est toûjours à mon côté, *he is alwayes by me.*

Mettre une epée à son côté, *to put on a sword by his side.*

De côté, de biais, *sideward.*

De tous côtez, *on every side, every way.*

Je suis pris de tous côtez, *I am taken every way, I can no way make my escape.*

Le mal se répand de tous côtez, *evil spreads it self every way.*

Il a cinq piés de tous côtez, *it is five foot every way.*

D'un côté & d'un autre, *on both sides.*

De ce côté ci, *on this side, or this way.*

De ce côté là, *on that side, or that way.*

Ils se sont enfuis, qui d'un côté qui d'un autre, *they are fled, some one way some another.*

Ils viennent qui d'un côté qui d'un autre, *they come some from one place and some from another.*

Du côté d'Orient & du Midi, *Eastwards and Southwards.*

De quel côté qu'il se tourne il sera attrappé, *which way soever he turns himself he will be caught.*

Il ne sait plus de quel côté se tourner, *he do's not know which way to turn himself, he is driven to a nonplus.*

J'ai fait de mon côté ce que j'ai pû, faites du vôtre ce que vous pourrez, *I have done my part, do your own.*

Il est mon Cousin du côté de ma Mere, *he is my Cousin by my Mothers side.*

Côté, Parti, *Side, or Party.*

Je me rangerai de vôtre côté, je suivrai vôtre parti, *I shall be of your side, or I shall take your part.*

Il panche de mon côté, *he inclines to my side.*

Se ranger du bon côté, *to take the right side.*

La Raison est de mon côté, *I have the Reason on my side.*

Je ne suis ni d'un côté ni d'un autre, *I am of neither side.*

* Cotelette. *V.* Côte.

COTHURNE, sorte de brodequins, *a fashion of Buskin coming over the calf of the leg.*

* Cotillon. *V.* Cote de maille.

* Cotiser, Cotisé, & Cotisation. *V.* Cote.

COTON (m.) *Cotton.*

Coton, bourre qui vient sur certains fruits, *the soft wooll, or cotton that graws upon some fruits.*

Cotonner, *to stuff with cotton.*

Cotonné, *stuffed with cotton.*

Cotonné, couvert de bourre, *mossy, covered with soft stuff like wool or cotton.*

COTTICE (f.) piece de Blazon, laquelle n'a que la moitié de la Bande, *a Cottice, or Battune, less by half than a Bend, in Blazon.*

COUARD (m.) lâche, *a coward.*

Il vaut mieux être couard que temeraire, *'tis better to be a coward than fool-hardy.*

Couardise (f.) *cowardise, or cowardlinesse.*

COUCHE, sorte de lit, *a couch.*

Couche, ou accouchement de femme, *a womans lying in.*

Elle est en couche, *she lyes in.*

Elle a fait ses couches, *she is newly set up.*

Elle n'est pas encore relevée de ses couches, *she do's not yet sit up.*

Une mauvaise couche, *a hard labour.*

Une heureuse couche, *an easy labour.*

Faire une fausse couche, *to miscarry.*

Couche de couleurs, en Peinture, *the first laying on of the colours.*

La premiere couche de couleur sert de fol aux autres, *the first laying on of colours serves for a ground to the rest.*

Il quitta son Ouvrage apres avoir fait la premiere couche, *he left off his work after he had just laid on the colours.*

Peinture qui n'a que la premiere couche, *a Picture in its first draught.*

Couche de mortier, de chaux, de

de plâtre, &c. *plaiſtering, or laying on of plaiſter.*

Coucher quêcun, l'étendre ſur un lit, *to lay one down, to lay him upon a bed.*

Coucher ſon Enemi par terre, *to throw down his Adverſary.*

Coucher un ſarment de Vigne, *to ſet a Vine-ſlip flat along within the ground.*

Coucher les couleurs pour peindre, *to lay on the colours in order to paint.*

Coucher (ou mettre) par écrit, *to couch (or ſet down) in writing.*

Coucher ſur le Livre, *to write down in the book.*

Coucher un Officier ſur l'état du Prince, *to inroll one in the liſt of the Kings Officers.*

Coucher argent ſur jeu, *to ſtake, at play.*

Coucher cent piſtoles ſur chaque carte, *to ſtake (or to lay down) an hundred piſtols upon every card.*

Coucher de ſon reſte, *to ſtake all one hath about him.*

Coucher de ſon reſte, hazarder tout, *to venture all.*

Coucher, être couché, *to ly, to ly down.*

Coucher aux piés de quêcun, *to ly down at ones feet.*

Coucher dehors en plein air, *to ly abroad in the open air.*

Coucher ſeul, *to ly alone, to ly all alone.*

Coucher à part, *to ly by himſelf.*

Coucher deſſus, *to ly (or reſt) upon.*

La Poule couche ſur ſes œufs, *the Hen ſits on her eggs.*

Se coucher, ſe mettre au lit, *to go into the bed.*

S'en aller coucher, *to go to bed, to be going to bed.*

Se coucher à terre, *to ly down upon the ground.*

Le Soleil ſe couche, *the Sun ſets, the Sun is going down.*

Couchant; *as,*

Le Soleil couchant, *the Sun-ſetting.*

Un Chien couchant, *a ſetting dog.*

Couché, couché ſur un lit, *lying upon a bed.*

Couché à terre, *lying upon the ground.*

Couché ſur l'herbe, *lying upon the graſs.*

Couché ſur le viſage, *lying upon his face.*

Etre couché, être au lit, *to be in bed.*

Couchée (*a fem. ſubſt.*) *a nights lodging.*

Paier la couchée, *to pay the nights lodging.*

Coucher (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *as,*

Le Coucher du Soleil, *the Sun-ſetting, or the going down of the Sun.*

Le Coucher du Roi, *the King's bed-time.*

Le petit Coucher du Roi, *the Kings lying abed till he falls aſleep, during which time the Nobility that is about him entertains him with diſcourſe.*

Couchette (f.) *a little bed, a couch, a bed of eaſe.*

COUCOMBRE (m.) *a cucumber.*

COUCOU (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Cuckoo.*

Chanter coucou, *to ſing like a Cuckoo.*

Coucou, ſôrte d'herbe, *the Primroſe.*

COUDE (m.) partie du bras, *the elbow.*

Pouſſer du coude, *to thruſt (or juſtle) with the elbow.*

S'appuier ſur le coude, *to lean upon his elbow.*

Coudée (f.) *a cubit, the length of the arm from the elbow to the end of the middle finger, which in ordinary meaſure is a foot and a half.*

Avoir les coudées franches, *to have elbow-room, to have free liberty.*

Coudée Roiale, *a Royal cubit, which is three fingers longer than the ordinary one.*

Coudée Geometrique, *a Geometrical cubit, containg ſix ordinary cubits.*

COUDRE, *to ſow, to ſtitch together.*

Coudre une choſe avec une autre, *to ſow one thing with another.*

Couſu, *ſowed, ſtitched together.*

Toutes ſes fineſſes ſont couſues de fil blanc, *all his devices are plain and apparent enough.*

Coûture (f.) *a ſeam.*

Ils furent defaits à plate coûture, *they were utterly defeated, totally routed.*

Coûturier (m.) Garſon de Tailleur, *a Tailors Journeyman.*

COUDRIER (m.) ſorte d'arbre, *an haſel-tree.*

Lieu planté de Coudriers, *a Grove of haſel-trees.*

COUILLE (f.) Couillon (m.) *ſtone, or teſticle.*

COULER, *to run along, glide, run down, or run out.*

Une eau qui coule doucement, *water that runs gently along.*

Un Vaiſſeau qui coule, *a Veſſel that runs, or runs out.*

Cette pluie fait couler les raiſins, *this rain makes the grapes drop, or fall off.*

Couler ſa main dans la poche d'un autre, *to dive into ones pocket.*

Couler un Navire à fond, *to ſink a Ship.*

Se Couler, ſe gliſſer, *to creep in.*

Coulé, paſſé par le couloir, *ſtrained.*

Coulé à fond, *ſunk, ſunk to the bottom.*

Coulant, fluide, *gliding, flowing gently along.*

Un diſcours coulant, *a fluent diſcourſe.*

Coulamment, *fluently, readily.*

Coulement (m.) flux, *a running of liquor.*

Coulure (f.) coulement de Vigne, *the falling of the grapes, which fault comes by much rain, when the grapes are young, or in knitting.*

Coulis; *as,*

Chaſſis coulis, qui coule dans des enchaſſures, *a falling lattice.*

Vent coulis, *a wind that blows through a hole or crevis.*

Coulis, liqueur exprimée par le couloir, *a liquor ſtrained through a cullander.*

Couliſſe (f.) porte-couliſſe, ou grille de porte, *a Portcullis.*

Couloir (m.) *a cullander, or ſtrainer.*

COULEUR (f.) *colour.*

Couleur pour peindre, *colour to paint withall.*

Couleur ſimple, naturelle, *naturall colour.*

Couleur compoſée, *mixt colour.*

Couleur empruntée, couleur de fard,

ard, *a false and counterfeit colour.*
La couleur de ton visage n'est pas naturelle, *the colour of thy face is not natural.*
Couleur vive, gaie, riante, *a lively colour.*
Couleur triste, morne, sombre, morte, *a dull colour.*
Couleur obscure, *a sad (or dark) colour.*
Couleur haute, riche, *a rich colour.*
Couleur changeante, *a changeable colour.*
Couleur chargée, *deep colour.*
Couleur pâle, *pale colour.*
Bonne couleur, *good colour.*
Mauvaise couleur, *bad colour.*
Oter la couleur, *to take off the colour.*
Donner couleur, colorer, *to colour.*
Coucher les couleurs pour peindre, *to lay on the colours in order to paint.*
Changer de couleur, *to change its colour.*
Les ombrages relevent (ou rehaussent) l'éclat des couleurs, *the shadow sets off the colours.*
Pâles couleurs, sorte de maladie, *the green sickness.*
Avoir les pâles couleurs, *to have the green sickness.*
Nuance de couleurs, *the right mixing (or tempering) of colours.*
Couleurs, Ornement de Rhetorique, *Colours of Rhetorick, Rhetorical colours.*
Couleur, apparence de verité, *a false shew of truth.*
Donner une couleur specieuse à un mensonge, *to colour a lie with a specious shew of truth.*
Tromper quêcun sous couleur d'amitié, *to cheat one under colour of friendship.*
Sous couleur de recouvrer le sien il ravit le bien d'autrui, *under colour (or under pretence) of recovering his own, he robs other men of their own.*
Colorer, *to colour.*
Colorer une chose, la déguiser, lui bailler une fausse couleur, *to colour, disguise, or palliate a thing.*
Colorer (deguiser) sa cruauté du nom de Justice, *to colour his Cruelty with the Name of Justice.*
Coloré, *coloured.*
Coloré, deguisé, *coloured, or disguised.*
Coloris (m.) l'air des couleurs, *the colouring.*
Le coloris doit être vif, *the colouring must be lively.*
COULEUVRE. *V.* Coleuvre.
* Coulis, Couliſſe, & Couloir. *V.* Couler.
* Coulombin, sorte de couleur. *V.* Colombe.
COULPABLE. *V.* Coûpable.
* Coulure. *V.* Couler.
COUP (m.) *a blow, stroke, knock, rap, thump, throw, sling, or cast.*
Donner un coup de poing à quêcun, *to strike one (or give him a blow) with the fist.*
Donner un coup de pié à quêcun, *to kick one.*
Donner à quêcun un vilain coup de bâton, *to give one a deadly blow with a stick.*
Il m'a donné plus de cent coups de bâton, *he has banged me soundly with a stick.*
Un coup de pierre, *a blow with a stone.*
Faire d'une pierre deux coups, faire deux choses differentes en même tems, *to kill two birds with one stone.*
Donner (porter) un coup d'epée à quêcun, *to hit one with a sword, to give him a thrust with a sword.*
Parer (eviter) le coup, se sauver des coups qu'on nous porte, *to put by a blow.*
Manquer son coup, *to miss of his aim.*
C'est un coup perdu, *that's nothing.*
Tirer à coups perdus, *to aim at nothing, to shoot at random.*
Un coup de dez, *a throw (or cast) at dice.*
Un coup d'arme à feu, *the shooting of a gun.*
Porter coup, *to hit home.*
Ils ne tirent coup qu'il ne porte, *they ever shoot truly, exactly.*
Il fut tué d'un coup de canon, *he was killed with a cannon shot.*
Un Coup de Mer, *a violent wave, a mighty Sea.*
Un Coup du Ciel, *a great Providence.*
Un Coup d'Etat, *a great policy.*
Vous avez fait un grand coup de vous remettre en ses bonnes graces, *you have done very well to get into his favour again.*
C'est un coup de Maître, *its a notable deed.*
C'est un coup de ta main, je le conois assez, *'tis your own handy work, I know it well enough.*
C'est lui qui a fait le coup, *he is the man that has done it.*
Un coup, une fois, *once.*
Frapez encore un coup, *strike once more.*
Je le ferai au premier coup, *I'le do it the first time.*
Je vous defie de le faire en trois coups, *I defy you to do it in three times.*
A ce coup, maintenant. *now.*
A ce coup je conoitrai si vous m'aimez, *now I shall know whether you love me or no.*
A tous coups, *now and then, ever and anon.*
Tout à coup, tout d'un coup, *presently, all of a sudden.*
Tout d'un coup, tout à la fois, *all at once, or all together.*
D'un même coup, tout d'un train, *with one and the same labour.*
COUPABLE, *culpable, or guilty.*
Je ne suis pas coûpable de cela, *I am not guilty of that.*
Il est aussi coûpable que s'il trahissoit sa Patrie, *he is as guilty as if he did betray his own Country.*
Se rendre coûpable d'un Crime, *to make himself guilty of a Crime.*
*Coupans, Coupe, & Coupeau. *V.* Couper.
COUPE (f.) tasse, *a cup.*
Coupele (f.) Vase à affiner l'or & l'argent, *a Coppell, the little ashen pot or vessel wherein Goldsmiths melt or fine their metal.*
Argent de coupele, *fine silver, silver that hath been tested or tried.*
COUPER, *to cut, or to cut off.*
Coupez moi du pain, *cut me some bread.*
Coupez moi de la viande, *cut me some meat.*
Couper les oreilles ou la tête à quêcun, *to cut ones ear, or head off.*
Couper la gorge à quêcun, *to cut ones throat.*

Couper les viandes à table, *to carve the meat at table.*
Couper les blés, *to reap the corn.*
Couper (tailler) la Vigne, *to prune (or dreſs) the Vine.*
Couper les branches trop épaiſſes des Arbres qui font trop d' ombre, *to make a glade in a wood, to top trees.*
Couper un arbre par le pié, *to fell a tree.*
Couper des pierres, *to cut ſtones.*
Se faire couper les cheveux, *to get his hair cut.*
Je lui couperai l'herbe ſous les piés, je le ſupplanterai, *I ſhall ſupplant him.*
Couper juſqu'au vif, *to cut to the quick.*
Couper un habit, ou l'étoffe dont ſe doit faire l'habit, *to cut out a ſute of clothes.*
Couper les chemins, fermer tous les paſſages à quêcun pour l' empêcher d'aller en quêque lieu, *to ſhut up the avenues, to ſtop the paſſage.*
Il faut couper chemin à ce mal, *we muſt prevent that evil.*
Pour couper court, *to be ſhort.*
Se couper, *to cut himſelf.*
Il s'eſt coupé le doit, *he has cut his fingers.*
Se couper les ongles, *to cut (or pare) his nails.*
Il ſe coupe en parlant, il ſe contredit, *he contradicts himſelf.*
Il ſe coupe, il dit un mot pour un autre, *he miſtakes, he ſays one word for another.*
Coupé, *cut, cut off.*
Pain coupé n'a point de Maitre, *a cut loaf has no Maſter.*
Il a eu la tête coupée, *he had his head cut off.*
Coupans de l' ongle du Sanglier (m.) les bords des deux côtez, *the ſharp edges or ſides of the foot of a wild boar.*
Coupe (f.) taille, action de couper, *cutting, or the act of cutting.*
Coupe de bois, *the cutting, felling, or lopping of wood.*
J'ai droit de coupe dans cette Foret, *I have a right of cutting down of wood in that Foreſt.*
Bois de coupe, bois coupé, *wood ready cut.*
Coupe de monnoïes defendues, *the cutting of forbidden monies.*
Coupeau (m.) éclat de bois, *a chip.*
Coupeau (croupe) d' une montagne, *the top of an hill.*
Coupe-jarret (m.) *a Swaſh-buckler.*
Coupeur (m.) *a cutter, or he that cuts.*
Coupeur de bourſe, *a Cut-purſe.*
Etonné comme un coupeur de bourſe pris ſur le fait, *amazed like a Cut-purſe taken in the act.*
Coupure (f.) *a cutting, or the thing cut.*
COUPEROSE (f.) pierre minerale à faire teinture bleuë, *copperas, or copperoſe.*
Couperosé, *mingled, or done with copperas.*
Un viſage couperoſé, *a red face, a face full of red pimples.*
COUPLE (m.) *a couple.*
Un couple d'œufs, *a couple of eggs.*
Couple, ou attache pour coupler, *a pair of dog-couples.*
Mettre les Chiens de Chaſſe en couple, *to couple hounds together.*
Coupler, *to couple, or joyn together.*
Couplé, *coupled, joyned together.*
Couplet (m.) couplet de chanſon, *part of a ſong.*
COUR (f.) Maiſon de Prince, Palais d' un Roi, *a Court, a Princes Court, or a Kings Palace.*
La Cour, le Prince & ſa Famille, avec les Courtiſans, *the Court, or the Prince and his Family, and the Aſſembly of Nobles about him.*
Faire la Cour à un Prince, *to give frequent Attendance upon a Prince.*
Faire la Cour à quêcun, tâcher de gagner ſes bonnes graces, *to court one, to ſcrew himſelf into his favour.*
Suivre la Cour, *to follow the Court.*
Avoir bouche en Cour, *to have budge a Court.*
Cour de Juſtice, *a Court of Judicature.*
Cour de Parlement, *a Supream (or Sovereign) Court, or Seſſion of Parliament, a Seſſion of Juſtice eſtabliſhed in eight Capital Cities of France, viz. Paris, Grenoble, Thoulouſe, Dijon, Roüen, Aix, Rênes, and Bourdeaux.*
De par la Cour, *by the opinion, conſent, or ſentence of the Judges in Court.*
En pleine Cour, *in the hearing of the whole Court, all the Judges and Officers thereof being preſent.*
Cour des Aides, *the Court of Aids.*
Cour des Contes, *the Court of Accounts.*
Cour, baſſe Cour, *a baſe Court, or Yard.*
Cour interieure, environnée de Corps de Logis, *an inner Court.*
Courtiſan (m.) qui ſuit la Cour, *a Courtier, one that keeps at (or follows) the Court.*
Les artifices des Courtiſans, *Courtiers tricks, or reaches.*
Courtiſane (f.) *a Court-Miß, a Courtizan.*
Courtiſer, *to court.*
Je l'ai courtiſée long tems, mais en vain, *I have courted her a long while, but to no purpoſe.*
Courtiſé, *courted.*
Etre courtiſé, *to be courted, to be intertained with all Complements or offices of reſpect and obſervance.*
Courtois, *courteous, affable, civil, kind.*
Lance courtoiſe, lance de joûte ſans pointe, *a tilting-ſtaff, a lance with a blunt head.*
Courtoiſie (f.) *courteſy, affability, civility, kindneſs.*
* Courage, Courageux, Courageuſement. *V.* Cœur.
*Couramment, Courant, Courante. *V.* Courir.
COURBER, *to bend, act.*
Se courber, *to bend, neut.*
Courbé, *bent.*
Courbé en avant, *bent forwards.*
Courbé en arriere, *bent backwards.*
Courbé au bout, *bent at the end.*
Courbé au milieu, *bent in the middle.*
Courbement (m.) Courbure (f.) *the bending of a thing.*
Courbette (f.) certain mouvement d' un cheval dreſſé au manege, *a curvet, or the curvetting of a horſe.*
Faire des courbettes, *to curvet.*
Ce Cheval fait les courbettes avec une juſteſſe, merveilleuſe, *this horſe curvets with a marvellous exactneſs.*
COURE'E. *V.* Corée.
*Coureur, & Coureuſe. *V.* Courir.
COURGE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *a pumpkin.*
COURIR, COURRE, *to run.*

Courir d'un côté & d'autre, *to run up and down.*
Courir devant, *to run before.*
Courir enſemble, *to run together.*
Courir apres, *to run after.*
Courir ſus (en termes de l'Ecriture) *to aſſail, or ſet upon.*
Où courez vous? *whither do you run?*
Vous avez aſſez couru, *you have runned ſufficiently.*
Il court les Rues, il court comme un furieux, *he runs up and down the ſtreets like a mad man.*
Courir tous les lieux, courir par tout, *to run every where.*
Courir à bride abbatue, *to run a full gallop.*
On couroit à lui de toutes parts, *people runned to him from all parts.*
Courir après un Heritage, *to be eager upon an Inheritance.*
Courir riſque, *to run a risk.*
Courir une Riviere, une Mer, *to rove up and down a River, or the Sea.*
Les Galeres qui courent les Iſles de l'Archipel, *the Galleys which rove about the Iſlands of the Archipelago.*
Le bruit court, *there is a rumour, it is ſaid, or it is reported.*
Vous avez fait courir ce bruit, *you are the divulger (or author) of this report.*
Les Manifeſtes qu'on fait courir, *the Manifeſto's that are publiſhed abroad.*
Courre le Cerf, *to hunt the Deer.*
Courre la poſte, *to run poſt.*
Courre (ou courir) fortune, *to run the risk or hazard of a think.*
Nous courons même fortune, *we run the ſame hazard.*
Vous courez fortune d'être tué, *you run the hazard of being killed.*
Courant, chien courant, *a hound, a grey hound.*
Une eau courante, *a running water.*
Courant (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *a current, or ſwift courſe of waters.*
Se laiſſer aller au courant de l'eau, *to go with the ſtream.*
Naviger contre le courant d'une Riviere, *to ſail up the River, to go againſt the ſtream.*
Courante (f.) ſorte de danſe, *a coucanto.*
Couramment, ſans heſiter, *readily, or without ſtop.*
Coureur (m.) *a runner.*
Un Avant-coureur, *a forerunner.*
Coureur, vagabond, *a roamer, or wanderer abroad.*
Coureur d'Armée, eſpion, *a Spy.*
Coureur de campagne, *one that is imployed in the over running, ravaging, or forraging of an Enemies Country.*
Coureur de Mer, *a Corſair, a Pirate.*
Coureuſe (f.) *a gadding huſwife.*
Coureuſe, proſtituée, *a common (publick, and notorious) Whore.*
Courier (m.) *a Courier, or a Meſſenger ſent in haſt.*
Cours (m.) courſe, *a courſe.*
Le cours d'une Riviere, *the current (or the ſtream) of a River.*
Le Rhone a le cours rapide, *the Rhone has a ſwift ſtream.*
Détourner le cours d'une Riviere, lui faire prendre un autre cours, *to turn (or divert) the courſe of a River.*
Le Rhone prend ſon cours vers le Midi, *the Rhone takes its courſe Southwards.*
Le Cours de la Vie humaine, *the whole courſe of humane life.*
Cours, lice, lieu de Courſe, *the Place wherein a Race is run.*
Le Cours, le Lieu où les perſonnes de Condition ſe promenent en Caroſſe, *a Publick place (as Hide Park) to which perſons of quality reſort together in their Coaches to take the air, and to view one another.*
Cours de Philoſophie, de Medecine, Theologie, &c. *the whole courſe of Philoſophy, Phyſick, Divinity, &c. the whole order or proceeding of ſtudy in thoſe Sciences from the firſt rudiments to the laſt and deepeſt Myſteries thereof.*
Cette marchandiſe n'a plus cours, *this commodity is clean out of date, no chapman will buy it, no tradeſman can utter it, there is no further dealing in it.*
Monnoie qui n'a plus cours, *money that is not currant, that is cry'd down.*
Ce mot n'a plus cours, *that word is obſolete, or out of uſe.*
Courſe (f.) *courſe, or running.*
Leger à la courſe, *light of foot, or an excellent footman.*
Courſe, lice, *a courſe, a race.*
Achever la courſe de ſa vie, *to finiſh the whole race (or courſe) of his life.*
La courſe de nôtre vie eſt tres courte, *our life is but very ſhort.*
Faire des Courſes ſur les Terres des Enemis, *to make incurſions into the Enemies Country.*
Les frequentes courſes de nôtre Armée ſur l'Enemi ont ruiné tout le plat Païs, *the frequent incurſions of our Army into the Enemies Country have ruined all the flat Country.*
Aller en courſe ſur mer, *to rove upon the Sea.*
Courſe à cheval, *a horſe-race.*
Il s'eſt ſauvé à courſe de cheval, *he made his eſcape on horſeback with a full gallop.*
Corſaire (m.) Pirate, *a Corſair, a Pirat, a Robber on the Sea.*
Faire le métier de Corſaire, *to practiſe piracy, or robbing on the Sea.*
Les Corſaires d'Argers, Tunis, & Tripoli, *the Corſairs of Algiers, Tunis, & Tripoli.*
Courſier (m.) cheval pour la courſe, *a courſer, a tilting horſe, a horſe for the carreer.*
Courſier, cheval de guerre, *a war-horſe.*
Courſier, canon au courſier d'un Vaiſſeau, *a kind of cannon for a ſhip.*
Courſier (m.) paſſage de proüe à pouppe, *the Courſey, part of the hatches of a Galley.*
Courtier, ou Couretier (m.) *a dealer in bargaining betwixt man and man, an hukſter.*
COURONNE (f.) *a Crown.*
Couronne, Diademe, *a Crown, or Diadem.*
Une bonne femme vaut une Couronne, *a virtuous Dame is worth a Diadem.*
Couronne Imperiale, *the Imperiall Crown.*
Couronne de Prêtre, *a Prieſts ſhaven Crown.*
Couronne de laurier, *a lawrell Crown.*
Couronne de fleurs, *a garland of flowers.*
Couronne de Corniche, membre carré entre les deux Cimaiſes, *the crown of a Corniſh, in Architecture.*
Couronner, *to crown.*
Couronner un Roi, *to crown a king, to ſet a Crown upon his head.*

Couronné, *crowned.*
Couronnement (m) *a Crowning, or Coronation.*
Couronnement, ou Sacre du Roi, *the Kings Coronation.*
Couronnement, en Architecture *the top of a building.*
Couronnement (achevement) d'un Ouvrage, *the perfecting of a Work.*
Couronnure (f.) Couronnure de têtes de Cerf, *the broad-spread and Crown-resembling top of a Deers head.*
COURRE, & Courretier. *V.* Courir.
* Courroie. *V.* Conroyer.
† COURROUX (m.) colere, *anger, wrath.*
Courroucer, se Courroucer contre quêcun, *to be angry at one.*
Faire courroucer quêcun, *to make one angry.*
Courroucé, *angry.*
*Cours, Course, Coursier, Coursiere. *V.* Courir.
COURT, *short.*
Les jours sont fort courts en hiver, *the days are very short in winter.*
Des sentences courtes, *short sentences.*
C'étoit le plus court de les renvoier, *the best way was to send them back.*
Demeurer court, *to be at a non-plus, to be mum, to have not a word to say.*
Tenir la bride courte, *to pull in the bridle.*
Tenir de court la Jeunesse, *to bridle youth, or to keep youth under.*
Il s'arrêta tout court, *he stopped on a sudden.*
Pour couper court, pour être court, *to be short.*
Courtaut (m.) cheval court de corsage, mais membru & fort, *a curtal horse.*
Courtaut de boutique, *a Shop-keepers man, a Tradesmans Prentice.*
Courte-pointe, ou Contre-pointe (f.) couverture de lit piquée dedans & dehors, *a quilt, or quilted counterpoint.*
Courtibau (m.) dalmatique de Diacre & de Soûdiacre, *a white sleeved Vestment or Surplice worn by Deacons and Subdeacons during the celebration of solemn day's Masses.*
Court-pendu, sorte de pomme. *V.* Capendu.
* Courtier. *V.* Courir.
COURTINE (f.) front de muraille entre deux boulevars, *a curtain (in fortification) the plainness of the Wall between two bulwarks.*
* Courtisan, Courtisane, Courtiser, Courtois, Courtoisie. *V.* Cour.
* Couru. *V.* Courir.
COURVE'E. *V.* Corvée.
COUSIN (m.) *a Cosen.*
Cousin germain, *a Cosin german.*
Cousin, moucheron qui pique de son long bec, *a gnat, or a midge.*
Cousinage (m.) parenté entre Cousins, *Cosenship.*
COUSSIN (m.) *a cushion.*
Coussinet (m.) petit coussin, *a little cushion.*
* Cousu. *V.* Coudre.
COUTEAU (m.) *a knife.*
Manche de coûteau, *the handle (or haft) of a knife.*
Lame de coûteau, *the blade of a knife.*
Couteau, ou courte epée, *a short sword.*
Apres s'être querelés, ils en sont venus aux coûteaux, *after some quarrelling they fell to their swords.*
Jouër des coûteaux, *to fight with edge-tools.*
Coûtelas (m.) *a Cuttelas, or Courtelas, a short sword for a man at arms.*
Coûtelier (m.) faiseur de coûteau, *a Cutler, or maker of knives.*
Coûteliere (f.) *a Case of knives.*
Coûtre (m.) coûtre de Charrue, *the Coulter of a Plough.*
COUTER, *to cost.*
Combien vous coûte cela? *what do's it cost you? how much did you give for it?*
Il me coûte bien cher, *I paid dear enough for it.*
Les Honneurs coutent à qui veut les posseder, *much worship much cost.*
Il lui a beaucoup coûté d'avoir eté absent, *he paid dear for his absence.*
Cette Victoire leur coûta beaucoup de Sang, *that Victory cost them much bloud.*
Quoi qu'il en coûte, à quel prix que ce soit, *whatever it cost.*
*Coûtre. *V.* Coûteau.
COUTUME (f) *custom, use, wont, or habit.*
C'est vôtre coûtume, *'tis your custom, 'tis your way.*
C'est une vieille Coûtume, pratiquée de tout tems, *it is an old Custom, or a Custom of old.*
Mettre une Coûtume, introduire une Coûtume, *to bring (or to introduce) a Custom.*
Passer en Coûtume, *to become a Custom, to pass into a Custom.*
Garder une Coûtume, *to keep a Custom.*
Une Coûtume qui commence à s'établir, à prendre pié, *a Custom that begins to prevail, or to take root.*
Une Coûtume qui ne se garde plus, qui n'est plus en usage, *a Custom that is not longer kept or observed, that is grown out of use.*
Remettre une Coûtume, *to renew an old Custom.*
Reprendre sa Coûtume, *to resume an old Custom.*
Perdre la Coûtume de jurer, *to leave off the Custom of swearing.*
Je lui ferai perdre cette coûtume, *I shall wean him of that Custom.*
Il étudie plus que de coûtume, *he study's more than he uses to do.*
Selon la Coûtume, *according to Custom.*
Contre la coûtume, *against the Custom.*
Coûtumier, Droit Coûtumier, *the Customary Laws of a Nation.*
Coûtumier, le Livre du Droit Coûtumier, *the Book containing the Customs of the Nation.*
* Coûture, & Coûturier. *V.* Coudre.
COUVER, *to brood, sit on, or sit over.*
Couver des œufs, *to sit on eggs.*
Mettre couver, *to put eggs under a hen to be hatched.*
Couver une haine contre quêcun, *to nourish a secred hatred and malice against one.*
Couver un mauvais dessein, *to foment (or nourish) an ill design, to hatch (or to be hatching of) mischief.*
Couvé, *brooded, set on, set over.*
Un œuf couvé & gâté, un œuf

couvis, *an addle egg, a rotten egg that hath been ſet on.*
Sentir le couvé, *to ſavour muſtily.*
Ce mal a long tems couvé avant que d'éclorre, *this evil has lain ſmothering a great while before it broke out.*
Couvée (f.) Couvée d'œufs, *one ſitting of eggs.*
Couvée de pouſſins, *a brood (or hatching) of chickens, as many as came of one ſitting.*
Couvement (m.) *a brooding, or ſitting on.*
* Couvercle, Couvert, &c. *V.* Couvrir.
COUVRIR, *to cover.*
Couvrir un pot, ou autre choſe ſemblable, *to cover a pot, or the like.*
Couvrir un Tableau de quêque voile, afin d'empêcher la pouſſiere, *to draw a curtain before a Picture to keep the duſt off.*
Couvrir la Table de viandes, *to cover the Table with meat.*
Se couvrir, mettre ſon chapeau, *to put his hat on.*
Couvrez vous, *be covered, put on your hat.*
Il ne ſe couvre jamais en ma preſence, *he never keeps his hat on before me.*
Se couvrir de ſon bouclier, *to protect (or guard) himſelf with his buckler.*
Se couvrir richement, *to wear rich cloaths.*
Couvrir la jouë à quêcun, *to give one a box on the ear, or a ſlap over the face.*
Couvrir, cacher, *to hide, cloak, colour, vail, or conceal.*
Il couvre ſa haine d'une fauſſe apparence, *he diſguiſes his hatred with a ſhew of friendſhip.*
Couvrir, excuſer, pallier quêque faute, *to palliate a fault.*
Couvrir ſon ambition de quêque pretexte, *to cloak his ambition with a falſe pretence.*
Se couvrir d'un ſac mouillé, *to colour his hard or ill dealing with idle and inſufficient pretences, to alledge for himſelf excuſes which rather condemn than clear him.*
Il s'en alla à l'Armée, reſolu de s'y couvrir de gloire, ou d'y mourir, *he went into the Army, with a reſolution to come off with glory or die.*
En faiſant cela vous vous couvrirez d'honneur & moi de confuſion, *by ſo doing you'l cloath your ſelf with honour and me with confuſion.*
Couvrir quêcun, le ſurpaſſer, le vaincre, obſcurcir ſa reputation par de plus belles actions, *to eclipſe a mans actions, to ſurpaſs (or to exceed) him.*
Couvrir, ſaillir la femelle, *to cover, line, or leap.*
Le Chien ne couvre la femelle que quand elle eſt en amour, *the Dog never lines the bitch but when ſhe is proud.*
Couvert, *covered.*
Un Champ couvert de fleurs, *a field covered with flowers.*
Une Montagne toûjours couverte de neige, *a hill always covered with ſnow.*
Une Campagne couverte de corps morts, *a Plain covered with dead body's.*
Un Lieu couvert, ombragé, *a ſhady Place.*
Un Chemin couvert, propre pour ſe cacher, *a ſculking place.*
Servir à plats couverts, *to bring up the diſhes covered.*
Un homme richement couvert, qui eſt couvert d'un riche habit, *a man richly clad, that has got rich clothes on.*
Un tems couvert, Ciel couvert, *cloſe (dark, dull, gloomy) weather, a weather that is overcaſt.*
Un eſprit (un naturel) ſombre & couvert, *a cloſe and reſerved man.*
Les eſprits des hommes ſont couverts, *the minds of men are reſerved.*
En termes couverts, *in obſcure terms.*
Couvert (a maſc. Subſt.) *the roof, or covering of an houſe.*
Donner le couvert à quêcun, *to receive one under his roof, or into his houſe.*
Le couvert d'une Litiere, d'un Caroſſe, *the top of a Litter or of a Coach.*
Se mettre à couvert, *to ſhelter himſelf.*
Se mettre à couvert des ardeurs du Soleil, *to ſhelter himſelf from the ſcorching heat of the Sun.*
Etre à couvert du vent & de la pluie, *to be under ſhelter from wind and rain.*
Etre à couvert de ſes Enemis, du Canon, & des mouſquetades, *to be ſecure from his Enemy's, from Canon ſhot, and from Muſket-ſhot.*
Etre à couvert de blâme, ou de l'envie, *to be ſecure (to be free) from blame and envy.*
Couvert de table, *a plate with a napkin and other neceſſarys for a man to uſe at table.*
Un Feſtin à trente couverts, *a Feaſt for thirty people.*
Mettre le couvert, mettre la nappe, les aſſietes, &c. *to lay the cloth.*
Couvertement, *covertly, cloſely, ſecretly, privily, or under hand.*
Couvertement, en termes couverts, *in obſcure terms.*
Couvercle (m.) *a cover, a pot-lid.*
Couverture (f.) *a covering.*
Couverture de lit, *a coverlet, or covering for a bed.*
Couverture de lit velue, *a rug.*
Couverture de livre, *the cover of a book.*
Couverture de Maiſon, *the roof of a houſe.*
Couverture, excuſe, *an excuſe.*
Couverture, pretexte, *pretence, ſhadow, colour.*
Couvre-chef (m.) habillement de tête de femme, *a Womans kerchief.*
Couvreur (m.) Couvreur de Maiſon, *a Brick-layer.*
† COY, paiſible, *quiet, ſtill, or peaceable.*

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CRACHER, *to ſpit, or ſpawl.*
Cracher en haut, *to ſpit up.*
Cracher en bas, *to ſpit down.*
Cracher contre une muraille, *to ſpit againſt a wall.*
Cracher ſur quêcun par mêpris, *to ſpit upon one out of contempt.*
On lui crachoit ſur le viſage, *people did ſpit upon his face.*
Cracher du pus, *to bring up purulent matter.*
Cracher le ſang, *to ſpit blood.*
Il crache les poulmons, *he ſpits up his lungs.*
Cracheur (m.) *a ſpitter, or ſpawler.*
Un grand cracheur, *a ſpawling man.*

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Crachement (m.) *a ſpitting, or ſpawlong.*
Crachat (m.) *ſpittle.*
Salir le pavé de crachats, *to dawb the floor all over with ſpittles.*
CRAIE. *V.* Craye.
CRAINDRE, *to fear, to be afraid.*
Ne craignez point, ceſſez de craindre, *fear not, be not afraid.*
Nous ne craignons rien, nous ſommes en aſſeurance, *we fear nothing, we are ſecure.*
Je ne vous crain point, *I don't fear you.*
Vous n'avez pas ſujet de craindre, *you have no reaſon to fear.*
Ils craignent, ils tremblent de peur, au moindre accident qui leur arrive, *they fear, they quake for fear, upon the leaſt accident.*
Une choſe qui eſt fort à craindre, *a thing much to be feared.*
Je crain qu'il ne me faſſe du mal, *I fear he will hurt me.*
Se faire craindre de quêcun, *to keep one in aw.*
Il ne ſe fait pas craindre de ſes enfans, *he keeps not his children in aw.*
Je ne crain point de le dire, *I fear not to ſay it.*
Craint, *feared.*
Crainte (f.) *fear, aw.*
Saiſi de crainte, *poſſeſſed with fear.*
Crainte religieuſe, *a godly fear.*
Tenir en crainte quêcun, lui donner de la crainte, *to keep one in aw.*
Je veux vous ôter toute crainte, je veux vous en delivrer, *I'le remove from you all cauſe of fear.*
Chaſſez (banniſſez) cette crainte, *baniſh that fear.*
Il faut retenir les Enfans plutôt par l'honneur & par le devoir que par la crainte, *Children ſhould be brought up, not ſo much by fear, as by motives of honour and duty.*
Diſſiper la crainte de quêcun par l'eſperance qu'on lui donne, *to diſſipate a mans fear by an impreſſion of hope.*
Floter entre la Crainte & l'Eſperance, *to be floating betwixt Fear and Hope.*
Avoir la Crainte de Dieu devant ſes yeux, *to have the Fear of God before his eyes.*
Craintif, *fearfull, timorous.*
Craintivement, *fearfully, timorouſly.*
* Craion. *V.* Crayon.
CRAMOISI (m.) teinture en cramoiſi, *crimſon, crimſon-coloured, of a crimſon hue.*
Teint en cramoiſi, *dy'd of a crimſon colour.*
Méchant en cramoiſi (c'eſt à dire, obſtiné dans ſa mêchanceté, le cramoiſi étant une teinture qui conſerve fort ſa couleur) *a rogue in grain.*
CRAMPE (f.) engourdiſſement, *the cramp.*
Avoir la crampe, *to be troubled with the cramp.*
Avoir la crampe au pié, *to have the cramp in his foot.*
Crampon (m.) *a Cramp-iron, a hook (or cramp) of iron, &c.*
Crampons de fer de Cheval pour l'empêcher de gliſſer, *the froſt-nails of a horſe ſhooe.*
Chaque fer a trois crampons, *every ſhooe hath three froſt-nails.*
Cramponner, *to joyn (or faſten) together with cramp-irons.*
Cramponner les fers d'un Cheval, le ferrer à glace, *to froſt-nail a horſe.*
Cramponné, *joyned (or faſtened) together with cramp-irons.*
Cheval cramponné d'acier, ferré à glace, *a froſt-nailed horſe.*
CRANE (m) *the ſcull, or brain-pan, the top of the head.*
CRAPAUD (m.) *a Toad.*
Crapaudine (f.) pierre precieuſe, *the Toad-ſtone.*
CRAPULE (f.) *a heavineſs of the head through exceſſive drinking.*
CRAQUER, Craqueter, *to crack, or craſh.*
Les dents lui craquent, il craquete des dents, *his teeth grate.*
Craquement, Craquetement (m.) *a cracking, or craſhing.*
Craquelin (m.) ſorte de gâteau, *Cracknel, a ſort of Cakes made of yolk of eggs, water, and flower, faſhioned like a hollow trendle.*
CRASSE (f.) amas d'ordure, *ordure, filth, or naſtineſs.*
La craſſe de la tête, *dandriff, the ſcales that fall from the head.*
Craſſe de metal, *the droſs of metal.*
Craſſeux, *full of ordure, foul, naſty.*
CRAVATE (f.) *a cravat.*
Cravate à dentelles, *a lace-cravat.*
CRAYE (f.) *chalk.*
Marqué de craye, *laid (or marked) with chalk.*
Crayon (m.) *a penſil.*
Premier crayon d'une Peinture, *the firſt draught (or lineaments) of a picture made with a penſil.*
Crayon, Peinture faite avec le crayon, *a picture made of dry colours.*
Crayonner, peindre avec le crayon, *to make dry painting.*
Crayonner, faire les premiers traits d'une peinture, *to draw the firſt lines (or make the firſt draught) of a Picture.*
Crayonné, fait avec le crayon, *painted (or drawn) in dry colours.*
*Creance, Creancier. *V.* Croire.
*Createur, Creation, Creature. *V.* Creer.
CRECERELE (f.) Oiſeau de proie, *a ſort of Hawk.*
Crecerele, jouët d' enfant, *a rattle for a child to play with.*
CRECHE, (f.) *a manger.*
* Credence, Credencier, Credit, Credule, & Credulité. *V.* Croire.
CREER, *to create, to make of nothing.*
Dieu crea le Monde en ſix jours, & au ſeptiéme il ſe repoſa, *God created the World in ſix days, and reſted on the ſeventh.*
Creer, choiſir, *to create, or to chuſe.*
Creer un Magiſtrat, *to create (or to chuſe) a Magiſtrate.*
Creer les mêmes Magiſtrats pour la ſeconde & troiſiéme fois, *to create the ſame Magiſtrates the ſecond and third time.*
Creé, *created, made of nothing.*
Creé Magiſtrat, *choſen a Magiſtrate.*
Createur (m.) *Creator.*
Dieu le Createur de toutes choſes, *God the Creator of all things.*
Creation (f.) *Creation.*
Depuis la Creation du Monde, *ſince the Creation of the World.*
Creature (f.) *a creature, a thing made of nothing.*
Toutes les Creatures, *all the Creatures.*
Creature, Favori d' un Prince, *a Princes Creature or Favourite.*

Il étoit la Creature du Roi, *he was the Kings Creature, he was by the Kings favour preferred to great Honours.*
Ce Cardinal eſt une des Creatures du Pape, *that Cardinal is one of the Popes Creatures.*
CREMALIERE (f.) *a pot-hook, or pot-hanger.*
CREME (f.) creme de lait, *cream, or the cream of milk.*
Crême, huile ſacrée. *V.* Chrême.
CRENEAU (m.) *a pinnacle, a battlement.*
Creneler, *to make battlements.*
Creneler une muraille, *to make battlements to a wall.*
Crenelé, figuré en creneau, *imbattled.*
CREPE (m.) ſorte d' étoffe, *crape, a curled ſtuff uſed in mournings.*
Crêper, *to criſp.*
Crêpu, *criſped.*
Crepine (f.) *the crepine of a French hood.*
Crêpir une muraille, *to parget (or plaiſter) a wall.*
Crêpi, muraille crepie, *a pargetted wall.*
Crepiſſure (f.) *a pargetting.*
CREPUSCULE (m.) *the twilight.*
CRESSON (m) ſorte d' herbe, *creſſes, an herb ſo called.*
CRETE (f.) *a creſt.*
Crête de morion, *the creſt of a head-piece.*
Crêté, garni de crête, *creſted, or having a creſt.*
* Creu, & Creuë. *V.* Croître.
CREVER, *to burſt, or break aſunder.*
Crever des puſtules, *to break puſtules.*
Crever les yeux à quêcun, *to put ones eyes out.*
Crever un Cheval, *to burſt a horſe.*
Crever, ſe crever, *to burſt out, neut.*
Le Canon a crevé (ou s'eſt crevé) en jouänt, *the Cannon burſt as it was diſcharged.*
Crever de dépit, de rage, d' envie, *to burſt with ſpight, rage, or envy.*
Tu creves de dépit, voiant l'honneur qu'on me rend, *you are ready to run mad for ſpight to ſee me ſo much honoured.*
Il y a des Animaux qui crevent de graiſſe, *there are creatures ready to burſt with fat.*
Se crever de manger, *to eat till he burſt again.*
La muraille ſe creve, *the wall cracks.*
Crevé, *burſt, broken aſunder.*
Crevaſſe (f.) fente, *a crevice, or a chink.*
Plein de crevaſſes, *full of chinks.*
Se Crevaſſer, *to cleave, or crack.*
Creve-cœur (m.) regret, *heart-ſore, heart-breaking, or extream grief of heart.*
I'en reſſens un grand creve-cœur, *I receive from thence a great heart-breaking, I am very much troubled and concerned at it.*
CREUX (m.) trou, *a hole, or hollow place.*
Le creux de la main, *the hollowneſs of the hand being half open and half ſhut, the palm of the hand.*
Le creux de l' eſtomac, *the hole or pit of the ſtomack.*
Le creux d'un ulcere, *the hole of an ulcer.*
Creux (adj.) vuide, *hollow.*
La canne eſt creuſe, *the cane is hollow.*
Des ſonges creux, *idle dreams.*
Creuſer, *to dig.*
Creuſer la terre, *to dig (or open) the ground.*
Creuſer un puy, *to ſink a well.*
Creuſer un foſſé, *to make a ditch.*
Creuſer un tronc d'arbre, *to bore the trunk of a tree.*
Creuſé, *digged, bored.*
Un rocher creuſé, *an hewn rock.*
Creuſet (m.) *a crucible, a little earthen pot wherein Goldſmiths melt their ſilver, &c.*
CRI (m.) *a cry, or outcry, a clamour, or loud noiſe.*
Cri des Vendeurs, *the cry's of thoſe that vend their ware up and down.*
Cri public, proclamation de la part du Magiſtrat, *a publick Cry or Proclamation from the Magiſtrate.*
Edit du Roi ſignifié à cri public, *an Edict of the King proclaimed, or ſignified by Proclamation.*
Pouſſer (jetter) de grands cris, *to make a great outcry.*
Cri que la douleur fait faire, *a lamentable out-cry, a wailing or crying out with pitiful lamentation.*
Cri de joie, *ſhout, ſhouting, or acclamation of joy.*
Cri de peur, *a ſcreek, or ſcreeking for fear, a ſqueaking out.*
Crier, pouſſer des cris, *to cry out, to make a clamour or a noiſe.*
Crier à pleine tête, crier de toute ſa force, *to cry with all his ſtrength, to bawl out.*
Crier quêque choſe à quêcun, *to call to one with a loud cry.*
Crier quêcun, l'appeller en criant, *to call one with a loud voice.*
Crier apres quêcun, le traiter mal de paroles, *to make hue and cry after one, to exclaim upon him.*
Crier aux armes, *to call to arms.*
Crier alarme, *to make an alarm.*
Crier au feu, *to cry out fire.*
Crier à l'aide, *to call for help.*
Crier de peur, *to cry out for fear, to ſqueak out, or to ſqueal.*
Crier quêque choſe par la Ville, *to cry ſomething about the Town.*
Crier, tempêter, *to make a clamour, to keep a heavy quarter, to fret and fume.*
Une femme qui crie inceſſamment, qui ne ſauroit vivre ſans crier tout le jour, *a woman that is always bawling, ſcolding, fretting and fuming.*
Criant, *crying.*
Un peché criant, *a crying ſin.*
Crié, *cry'd.*
Crieur (m.) *a Crier.*
Crieur public, *a publick Crier.*
Un Crieur de Vin, *a Wine Crier, one that publiſhes throughout the neighbour ſtreets the Names and dwelling Places of ſuch as have Wine to ſell, together with the price 'tis held at, and goodneſs it is of.*
Criée (f.) *any cry, outcry, or proclamation.*
Criée (f.) enchere, encan, *an outcry of goods, a port-ſale.*
Mettre en criée les biens de quêcun, *to make an outcry of ones goods.*
Crierie (f.) *a bawling, crying out, or clamour.*
Il nous romt les oreilles par ſes crieries, *he breaks our heads with his clamours.*
Criailler, *to cry out (or to bawl) continually.*
Criailleur, Criard (m.) *a troubleſom bawler, one that does nothing but bawl and cry out.*
CRIBLE (m.) *a ſieve.*
Cribler, *to ſift.*
Cribler de la farine, *to ſift meal.*
Cribler quêcun, le bien examiner,

ner, *to sift one, or examine him strictly.*

Criblé, *sifted.*

Cribleur (m.) *a sifter.*

Criblure (f.) ce qui reste au crible & ne passe pas, *the siftings.*

* Crier, Crieur, Criée, & Crierie. *V.* Cri.

CRIME (m.) *a crime, a great fault, or offence.*

Commettre un crime, *to commit (or perpetrate) a crime.*

Se purger d'un crime, *to clear himself of a crime.*

Crime de Leze Majesté, *high Treason.*

Convaincu de crime de Leze Majesté, *convicted of high Treason.*

Criminel, *criminal.*

Une Cause criminelle, *a criminal Cause.*

Vie criminelle, *a criminal Life.*

Juge Criminel, Lieutenant Criminel, *a Judge that sits on life and death.*

Un Criminel, une Criminelle, *a criminal, malefactor, offender, or guilty person, a prisoner at the bar.*

Differer le Jugement d'un Criminel, *to put off the trial of a Criminal.*

Condamner un Criminel de Leze Majesté, *to condemn a Malefactor of high Treason.*

Criminellement, *criminally.*

Poursuivre quêcun criminellement, *to prosecute one in a criminal matter.*

CRIN (m.) poil pendant sur le coû des bêtes, *the mane of a horse, or other beast.*

Le Crin qui pend sur le front, *the foretop of a horse.*

CRIQUETER, *to give a crack, or crash.*

Criquet (m.) petit cheval, *a little ambling Nag.*

CRISSER, *to crash, or make a noise.*

Crissement (m.) *a crashing, or creaking.*

CRISE (f.) *the crisis of a Disease, or the Judgement of Physick upon the alteration of a Disease.*

Bonne ou mauvaise crise, *good or bad crisis.*

Le malade a fait bonne crise, *the patient had a good crisis.*

Critique, *critical.*

Jours Critiques, Jours de Crise, *critical days, wherein Physicians observe signs of life and death.*

La Critique, l'art de juger des Ecrits d'autrui, *the Criticks, or the art of correcting other mens works.*

Critique, censure, *reproof, censure, criticism.*

Un Critique, un Censeur, *a Critick, a Controller, a Corrector of other mens works or doings.*

Faire le Critique, *to play the Critick.*

Critiquer, *to criticize.*

Critiquer les actions d'autrui, *to controll other mens actions, or to find fault with them.*

Critiqué, *criticized.*

CRISTAL. *V.* Cryſtal.

CROASSER, crier comme un Corbeau, *to croke like a Raven.*

Croassement (m.) cri de Corbeau, *the croking of a Raven.*

CROC (m.) *a grapple, or great hook.*

Pendre quêque chose à un croc, *to hang a thing upon a hook.*

Ce different demeure pendu au croc, *that suit remains undecided.*

Donner à quêcun le croc en jambe, en luttant, *to give one a foyl, in wrestling.*

Crochet (m.) *a hook, a small hook.*

Crochets de Crocheteurs, *the forks, or crooked staves used by common Porters to bear their burthens with.*

Garni de crochets, *armed with hooks.*

Crocheter, *to open (or pick open) with a hook.*

Crocheter un coffre, *to pick open a trunk.*

Crocheteur (m.) *a Porter, a Street Porter, a common burden bearer.*

Crocheteur de serrures, *a Pick-lock, or a Thief.*

Crochu, *hooked.*

Crochure (f.) *hookedness.*

CROCODILE (m.) sorte de poisson, *a Crocodile.*

* Croiable, & Croiablement. *V.* Croire.

CROIE. *V.* Craye.

CROIRE, *to believe, or give credit to.*

Croire quêque chose, *to believe a thing, to give credit to it.*

On aura de la peine à croire ceci, *this will hardly be believed.*

On est tout disposé à croire cela, *every one is apt to believe that.*

Je ne saurois lui faire croire cela, *I cannot make him believe that.*

Vous ne sauriez me le faire croire, *you cannot make me believe it.*

Il ne faut pas croire le témoignage d'un Enemi, *it is not good to trust in (or believe) the testimony of an Enemy.*

Croire quêcun, *to believe one.*

Le croiez vous? *do you believe him?*

Je ne croi pas un mot de tout ce qu'il dit, *I do not believe a word of what he says.*

Croire quêcun, se laisser conduire à lui, *to believe one, or suffer to be ruled by him.*

Vouz n'avez pas voulu me croire, *you would not believe me, you would not be ruled by me.*

Vous combattrez, si vous me croiez, *you shall fight, if you will be ruled by me.*

Croire, penser, estimer, *to think, to make account.*

Je croi pour tout asseuré, *I think for certain.*

Crû, *believed.*

Je ne l'aurois jamais crû, *I had never believed it.*

Si vouz m'eussiez crû vouz ne seriez pas en ces peines, *had you believed me you had not been in this peck of troubles.*

Creance (f.) *trust, or credit.*

Un homme de creance, à qui l'on ajoûte foi, *a credible man.*

Gagner creance sur l'esprit de quêcun, *to gain a confidence with one.*

Ces choses ont tellement pris creance parmi le Peuple, *these things have gained so much credit amongst the People.*

Lettre de Creance, en matiere d'Affaires, *Credential Letters, Letters of trust and credence, wherein the Writer wills that his Messenger be credited in those things which he shall deliver by word of mouth.*

Lettre de Creance, en fait de Commerce, *a Letter of Credit.*

Creance, opinion, *opinion.*

Il est dans cette creance, *he is of that opinion.*

Ce n'est pas ma creance, je ne le croi pas, *that is not my opinion, I do not believe it.*

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La Creance du Chrêtien, la Foi Chrêtienne, *the Christian Faith.*

Creance, filiere, cordelete à lâcher & retenir l'Oiſeau de chaſſe, *a hawks criants.*

Creancier (m.) *a Creditor, he that truſts another.*

Faire de nouveaux reanciers pour paier les vieux, *to make new Creditors to pay off the old ones.*

Credence (f.) *a cup-board for plate.*

Credence d'Autel, *a leſſer Altar joyned to another.*

Credencier (m.) *the Cup-board keeper.*

Credit (m.) creance dans le Commerce, *credit, or truſt.*

Le Commerce ne peut ſubſiſter ſans credit, *there can be no Trade without truſt.*

Vendre à credit, *to ſell upon truſt.*

Acheter à credit, *to buy upon truſt.*

Credit, autorité, faveur, eſtime, ou reputation, *credit, authority, favour, eſteem, or reputation.*

Un homme de grand credit, *a man of great credit or authority.*

J'emploirai tout le credit que j'ai pour vous ſervir, *I'le make uſe of all the credit I have to ſerve you.*

Si mes Lettres ont quêque credit aupres de vous, *if my Letters have any credit with you.*

Se donner quêque credit, *to aſſume a power to himſelf.*

Un homme ſans credit, *a man of no credit.*

Un homme qui n'eſt plus en credit, *a man that has loſt his credit.*

Avoir grand credit aupres de quêcun, *to be very much in ones favour.*

Ce Gentilhomme a aujourd'hui tout le Credit qu'on peut avoir dans la Cour, *that Gentleman has at this day all the Credit that one can have at Court.*

Votre Vertu vous donnera beaucoup d'eſtime & de credit, *your Virtue ſhall get you a great deal of fame and reputation.*

Cet Ouvrage vous acquerra du credit, vous mettra en credit, *this work will credit you, will make you famous.*

Credule, *credulous, eaſy (or light) of belief.*

Vous êtes trop credule, *you are too credulous.*

Credulité (f.) *credulity, lightneſs of belief.*

Croiable, *credible, or fit to be believed.*

Un homme croiable, digne d'être crû, *a credible man.*

Il n'eſt pas croiable, *it is not credible, it is not to be believed.*

Croiablement, *credibly.*

CROIS, ou Croix (f.) *a croſs.*

Mettre une choſe en croix, *to put a thing croſs-wiſe.*

Croix, genre de Supplice, *a Croſs, a kind of Gallows.*

Mettre quêcun en Croix, *to crucify one, or put him to the Croſs.*

Jeſus Chriſt a ſoûfert la mort de la Croix, *Chriſt ſuffered death upon the Croſs.*

Croix, ou l'image de la Croix ſur laquelle nôtre Seigneur mourut, *a Croſs, or repreſentation of that Croſs upon which our Saviour died.*

Faire le Signe de la Croix, *to make the ſign of the Croſs*

Croix, affliction, *croſs, trouble, or affliction.*

Croiſer, *to croſs, or ſet croſs-wiſe.*

Croiſer les piques, *to lay down the pikes croſs-wiſe.*

Croiſer (canceler) une écriture, *to croſs (or cancel) a writing.*

Croiſer les chiens qui courent la bête, *to croſs the Dogs in their chaſe.*

Croiſer la Mer, ainſi que font les Corſaires qui exercent la Piraterie, *to cruiſe up and down the Sea.*

Se croiſer, *to ly croſs.*

Deux lignes qui ſe croiſent, *two croſs lines.*

Deux chemins qui ſe croiſent, *two croſs wayes.*

Se Croiſer, prendre la Croiſade, *to take on him the Croſs, or undertake with others a holy Journey or War againſt Infidels.*

Croiſé, *croſſed, or ſet a croſs.*

Croiſé, cancelé, *croſſed out, or cancelled.*

Croiſade (f.) Guerre contre les Infidelles, *a Croiſade, an Expedition of Chriſtians aſſembled out of divers Country's (by Preaching and the Popes Bulls) againſt the Turks and other Infidels. Which Expedition is ſo called, becauſe every Chriſtian undertaking the ſame, accepted of (and wore on his Caſſock, or Coat of Armour) the badge of the croſs.*

Prêcher la Croiſade, *to preach the Croiſade, to preach for an Expedition againſt Turks and Infidels.*

Croiſade, Milice Sainte, *the holy Militia, that went againſt the Turks and Infidels.*

Croiſade, Croix de Soldats enrôlez pour combattre contre les Enemis de la Foi, *the badge of the Croſs, which every Souldier wore in his Caſſock or Coat of armour in the holy War.*

Croiſat (m.) eſpece de monnoie, *a kind of ſilver coin with a Croſs ſtamped upon it.*

Croiſée (f.) choſe façonnée en Croix, *a thing made croſs-wiſe, or ſet acroſs.*

Croisée de fenêtre, *the croſs-barr of a window.*

Croiſete (m.) ſorte de plante, *the herb Croſſewort gentian.*

Croiſillon (m.) croiſillon de fenêtre, *the ſmall croſs-barr of a window.*

Croiſure (f.) *the making of a thing in the form of a Croſs.*

Crucifier, *to crucify, to nail to the croſs, or to put to death on the croſs.*

Crucifié, *crucify'd, or put to death.*

Crucifiement (m) *a crucifying, or nailing on the croſs.*

Crucifix (m.) l'Image de Chriſt mourant ſur la Croix, *a Crucifix, or the repreſentation of Chriſt dying upon the Croſs.*

CROITRE, *to grow, to grow up, or increaſe.*

Les plantes croiſſent peu à peu, *plants grow up by degrees.*

Laiſſer croître ſa barbe & ſes cheveux, *to let his beard and hair grow.*

Il n'eſt point d'arbre qui croiſſe ſi promtement, *there is no tree that grows up ſo faſt.*

Croitre, devenir grand (parlant des enfans) *to grow tall.*

La Raiſon croit avec l'âge, *Reaſon grows with age.*

Le Mal croit de jour en jour, *evil increaſes daily.*

Creu, *grown.*

Il eſt bien creu, *he is very much grown.*

La Riviere eſt creuë par les pluies

pluies, *the River ſwells by the fall of rain.*

Creu (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *growth.*

Cela eſt de mon creu, *that's of my ſetting, or planting, that's of my invention or doing.*

Creuë (f.) accroiſſement, *a growth, increaſe, or augmentation.*

Creuë de riviere, *the riſing (or ſwelling) of the River.*

Creuës de tailles, *an increaſe of taxes.*

CROIX. *V.* Crois.

* Cropion. *V.* Croupion, *under* Croupe.

CROSSE (f.) Croſſe de Prelat, *a Croſier, or Biſhops ſtaff.*

Croſſe (potence) de boiteux, *a crutch for an impotent perſon.*

Croſſete (f.) croſſete de Vigne taillée ſur le cep & plantée en la bâtardiere, *a ſmall twig or ſhoot of the Vine cut off and tranſplanted.*

CROTE (f.) bouë, *dirt, filth, or mire.*

Crote de chevre, de brebis, de lievre, &c. *the dung (excrements, or ordure) of goats, ſheep, hares, &c.*

Croter, *to daggle, or to dirty.*

Croter ſa robe, *to daggle his gown.*

Croté, *daggled, dirtied.*

CROUASSER. *V.* Croaſſer.

CROULER, ſecouër, *to ſhake.*

Crouler, trembler, *to ſhake, or to quake.*

Croulement (m.) *a ſhaking, or the act of ſhaking.*

CROUPE (f.) Croupe de Cheval, *the crupper of a horſe.*

Prendre quêcun en croupe (étant à cheval) *to take one up behind him on horſeback.*

Etre en croupe, *to ride behind another on the ſame horſe.*

Cheval qui porte en croupe, *a double horſe, a horſe that carries double.*

Croupe de montagne, *the top (or knap) of a hill.*

Croupiere (f.) *a horſe-crupper.*

Croupion (m.) *the rump.*

Mal de croupion, *the rump-evil, a diſeaſe which ſmall cage birds are often troubled with.*

Croupie (f.) *as,*

Prendre le lievre à la croupie, lors qu'il eſt à croupeton, *to find a hare at relief, and then courſe her with Grey hounds.*

Croupeton (m.) *the poſture of one that ſits upon his arſe.*

Etre à croupeton, être aſſis à croupeton, *to ſquat (as a hare) to ſit upon his arſe.*

Croupir, *to ſit ſtill a long while, to be idle.*

Croupir dans l'oiſiveté, *to grow ruſty with idleneſs.*

Croupiſſant, de l'eau croupiſſante, *ſtanding water.*

L'eau croupiſſante (ou l'eau qui croupit) ſe corromt, *ſtanding water is apt to corrupt.*

CROUTE (f.) *cruſt.*

Croûte de pain, *a cruſt of bread.*

La Croûte d'un ulcere, *the ſcurf (or ſcab) of an ulcer.*

Faire prendre croûte à un ulcere, *to cicatrize (or cloſe) an ulcer.*

Croute de crepiſſure, *the plaſter of a wall.*

Bailler croûte à une muraille, *to rough-caſt a wall.*

Couvert de croûte, *cruſted, rough-caſt.*

* Croyable, & Croyablement. *V.* Croiable, & Croiablement, *under* Croire.

* Croyance. *V.* Creance, *under* Croire.

CROYE. *V.* Craye.

* Cru, & Crue (*from* Croître) *V.* Creu, & Creuë, *under* Croître.

CRU, ou Crud, *crude, or raw.*

Cette viande eſt à moitié crue, *this meat is half raw.*

Cuir cru, non conroyé, *raw (or untanned) leather.*

Soie crue, ni lavée, ni teinte, *raw ſilk.*

Chanvre cru, *unſoped hemp.*

Armure à cru, *a compleat armour.*

Armé à cru, *all over armed, who is in compleat armour.*

Une réponſe trop crue, *a raw anſwer.*

Crudité (f.) *crudity, rawneſs.*

Crudité (indigeſtion) d'eſtomac, *crudity (or indigeſtion) of the ſtomack.*

Un homme qui a des crudités d'eſtomac, *a man that has a raw ſtomack, or that is troubled with crudity's of the ſtomack.*

Cruement, *rawly, barely, nakedly.*

Cruement, ſans aucune conſideration, *raſhly.*

CRUAUTE' (f.) *cruelty, fierceneſs, barbarouſneſs, inhumanity, or unmercifulneſs.*

Traiter quêcun avec cruauté, *to uſe one cruelly, barbarouſly.*

Exercer toute ſorte de cruauté ſur quêcun, *to uſe one with all manner of cruelty.*

Cruel, *cruell, fierce, barbarous, inhumane, or unmercifull.*

Etre cruel envers quêcun, *to be cruel (barbarous, or unmercifull) to one.*

Vous êtes plus cruel que les bêtes les plus farouches, *you are worſe than the wild beaſts.*

Cruellement, *cruelly, fiercely, barbarouſly, inhumanely, unmercifully.*

Traiter quêcun cruellement, être cruel envers lui, *to uſe one cruelly, to be cruel (or unmercifull) to him.*

Se comporter cruellement, *to act in a cruel manner.*

CRUCHE (f.) *an earthen pot, a pitcher.*

* Crucifier, & ſes derivés. *V.* Crois.

* Crudité. *V.* Cru.

* Cruë, ou accroiſſement. *V.* Croitre.

* Cruel, & Cruellement. *V.* Cruauté.

* Cruement. *V.* Cru.

CRY. *V.* Cri.

CRYSTAL (m.) *cryſtal.*

Cryſtal de roche, *cryſtal of the rock.*

Cryſtalin, qui eſt de cryſtal, *cryſtaline, of cryſtal, or like to cryſtal in clearneſs.*

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CUBE (m.) figure Cubique, *a Cube, or a four-ſquare figure like a dye.*

Cubique, *Cubical.*

Figure cubique, *a cubical figure.*

CUEILLIR, *to gather.*

Cueilli, *gathered.*

Cueilleur (m.) *a gatherer.*

Cuilleur de fruits, *a gatherer of fruits.*

Cueillete (f.) *a gathering.*

Cueillete d'une année, *a years crop.*

Cueillete d'argent, *collection of money.*

CUILLER (f.) *a ſpoon.*

Il arrive ſouvent du deſordre entre la bouche & la cuiller, *diſturbance oft ſteps in between the cup and the lip.*

Cuillerée (f.) *a ſpoon full.*

Une cuillerée de bouillon, *a ſpoonfull of broth.*

Cuillerée, ſorte d'herbe, *ſpoonwort.*

CUIR (m.) peau vive, *skin, or hide.*

Cuir, peau morte d'une bête, *leather.*

Une piece de cuir, *a piece of leather.*

CUIRASSE (f.) *Cuiras, an armour for the breast and back.*

Cuiraſſe à l'épreuve du mouſquet, *a Cuiraſs that is musket proof.*

Endoſſer une Cuiraſſe, *to put on a Cuiraſs.*

Armé d'une Cuiraſſe, *armed with a Cuiraſs.*

Cuiraſſe, ou Cuiraſſier, *a Cuiraſſier.*

Cuiraiſſier, armé de Cuiraſſe, *a Cuiraſſier.*

CUIRE, bouillir, *to ſeeth, or boyl.*

Cuire du vin juſques à la diminution des deux tiers, *to boil two thirds of wine away.*

Cuire, cuire au four, *to bake.*

Cuire, digerer, *to concoct, or digeſt.*

L'eſtomac debile ne cuit pas la viande, *a weak ſtomack do's not digeſt the meat.*

Il y a des pierres qu'on ne ſauroit cuire, *there are ſome ſtones that cannot be boiled ſoft.*

Les ardeurs de la Canicule cuiront (ou brûleront) nos Vignes, *the heats of the Dog ſtar will parch our Vines.*

Ce froid cuira les Vignes, *this froſt will blaſt our Vines.*

Cuire, ou bouillir (dans un ſens neutre) *to boyl, neut.*

Les legumes ne cuiſent pas dans toute ſorte d'eau, *pulſe will not boyl in every ſort of water.*

Cuire, cauſer de la douleur, *to ſmart.*

Ma bleſſure me cuit, *my wound makes me ſmart.*

Cuiſant, ſenſible, *ſmarting, ſharp, piercing to the quick.*

Cuit, *ſeethed, boyled, baked, &c.*

Cuiſine (f.) *a kitchin.*

Batterie de cuiſine, *kitchin tackling.*

Cuiſine, ou l'art de cuiſiner, *cookery, or the art of dreſſing of meat.*

Il entend bien la Cuiſine, *he is an excellent Cook, he has great skill in dreſſing of meat.*

Cuiſine, viande, *meat.*

Faire la cuiſine, apprêter les viandes, *to dreſs meat.*

Cuiſiner, *to dreſs meat.*

Cuiſinier (m.) *a Cook, a man Cook.*

Cuiſiniere (f.) *a Cook, a Woman Cook.*

Cuiſſon (f.) action de cuire, *ſeething, baking, &c.*

Cuiſſon de Vigne par la chaleur, *a default in Vines, when the grapes not being covered with leaves by heat are withered.*

Cuiſſon de Vigne par le froid, *the blaſting of Vines with cold.*

Cuiſſon, douleur de choſe cuiſante, *a ſmarting, or pain.*

CUISSE (f.) *the thigh.*

Le dedans de la Cuiſſe, *the inner part of the thigh.*

Le dehors de la Cuiſſe, *the fore-part of the thigh.*

Cuiſſar (m.) ſorte d'armure pour la Cuiſſe, *an armour for the thigh.*

•CUISSIN. *V.* Couſſin.

*Cuiſſon. *V.* Cuire.

CUISTRE (m.) *a pitifull fellow.*

CUIVRE (m.) *copper.*

CUL (m.) *the arſe, or the breech.*

Le trou du cul, *the arſe-hole.*

Entre deux ſelles le cul à terre, *between two ſtools the breech falls on the ground.*

Cul pelé, *bald-arſe.*

Le cul d'une épingle, *the head of a pin.*

Cul, fond, *bottom.*

Cul de lampe, *the round bottom of a lamp.*

Une petite Tour faite en Cul de lampe, *a little Tower winding downwards like a wreathed ſhell.*

Cul de ſac, *the bottom of a ſack.*

Cul de ſac, ruelle fermée d'un coté, *a Lane, or Court which hath no way out.*

Culaſſe (f.) Culaſſe d'arquebuſe, *the breech of a gun.*

Culaſſe de Navire, *the Counter (in the Poop) of a Ship.*

Culbute, ou Culebute (f.) chûte la tête en bas & les piés en haut, *a fall upſide down, that is with the feet upwards and the head downwards.*

Culbuter, faire la culbute, *to fall (or to toſs) upſide down.*

Culbuter quêcun, le faire tomber la tête en bas, *to make one fall headlong.*

Culbuté, *tumbled (or toſſed) upſide down.*

Culot (m.) creuſet à fondre l'or & l'argent, *a crucible.*

*Culte. *V.* Cultiver.

CULTIVER, *to till, manure, husband, or cultivate.*

Cultiver la terre, *to till the ground, or improve it by culture.*

Une terre, quêque fertile qu'elle ſoit, ne ſauroit rapporter ſi elle n'eſt cultivée, *let a piece of ground be never ſo good of it ſelf, it can never bring forth without tillage.*

Cultiver, faire valoir quêque choſe, *to cultivate ſomething, to improve it.*

Cultivé, labouré, *tilled, manured, or husbanded.*

Cultivé poli, travaillé, *compt, polite, or elaborate.*

Un diſcours cultivé, *a compt, or polite diſcourſe.*

Culture (f.) l'art, ou l'action de cultiver, culture, *the art or act of tilling or improving the ground.*

Culte (m.) *worſhip.*

Rendre à Dieu un culte ſouverain, *to render God the ſupream worſhip.*

CUMIN (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Cummin.*

CUPIDITE', (f.) convoitiſe, *cupidity, luſt, or concupiſcence.*

CURAGE, (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Water-peper.*

CURATELLE (f.) *Wardſhip, the office of a Guardian or Tutor.*

Curateur (m.) *a Guardian.*

Donner un Curateur à quêcun, le mettre en curatelle, *to appoint a Guardian over one.*

CURE (f.) Benefice de Clergé, *a Parſonage, or Vicarage.*

Cure, Logis de Curé, *a Parſons houſe.*

Curé (m.) *a Parſon, he that hath the ſpiritual charge of a Pariſh.*

CURE (f.) application de remede, *a curing, or uſing of remedy's for health.*

Cure, façon de traiter les malades, *a Cure, or manner or curing ſick people.*

Cure, gueriſon, *a cure, or healing.*
Un Medecin qui a fait de belles cures, *a Phyſician that has done great cures.*
Cure, peloton de chanvre ou de cotton de la groſſeur d'un œuf de Pigeon, qu'on fait avaler à l'Oiſeau de chaſſe pour le purger, *a ball of hemp or cotton about the bigneſs of a pigeons egg, given for a purge to hawks.*
Curer (terme de Fauconnerie dit du l'Oiſeau qui ſe décharge de ſon rheume ſur les cures qu'il a priſes) *to caſt, as a hawk doth.*
Curer, nettoier, *to cleanſe, or ſcour.*
Curer les foſſez, *to cleanſe (or ſcour) ditches.*
Se curer les dents & les oreilles, *to pick his teeth and ears.*
Curé, *cleanſed.*
Cureur (m) cureur de retraits, *one that empty's houſes of Office, a Tom-turd.*
Curée (f.) *a dogs reward, the hounds fees of (or part in) the game they have killed.*
Cure-dent (m.) *a tooth-pick.*
Cure-oreille (f.) *an ear-picker.*
CURIEUX, *curious.*
Curieux de quêque choſe, *curious of a thing.*
Curioſité (f.) *curioſity.*
Curieuſement, *curiouſly.*
CUSTODE (f.) boëte où l'on tient l'Euchariſtie dans l'Egliſe Romaine, *the box where is kept the Sacrament of the Lords Supper in the Church of Rome.*
CUTICULE (f.) epiderme, *the outward thin skin of the body, which being of it ſelf inſenſible doth as it were ſpring out of the true and naturall skin.*
CUVE (f.) *an open tub, a fat, or vat.*
Fait à fond de cuve, *flat bottomed, having a bottom like a fat.*
Cuveau (m.) Cuvette (f.) *a little fat, or a little tub.*
Cuver le vin, le faire bouillir dans la cuve, *to let the wine work (or ſtand) in a vat.*
Cuver ſon vin, lors qu'on en a trop pris, *to ſleep himſelf ſober, to digeſt his liquor, or paſs over the fumes thereof by a good nap, or any other help.*

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CY. *V.* Ci.
CYCLE (m.) *a Cycle.*
Le Cycle Solaire, *the Cycle of the Sun, which is the ſpace of 28. years.*
Le Cycle Lunaire, *the Cycle of the Moon, which is the ſpace of 19. years.*
CYGNE, ou Cigne (m.) *a Swan.*
CYLINDRE (m.) *a Cylinder, a Geometricall body having for its bottom and top two equal parallel Circles, and his ſides ſo equally raiſed from the top to the bottom, that whereſoever one cuts it parallel to the bottom or top, the cutting ſhall be a Circle.*
Cylindre de Jardin, *a Roller.*
CYMAISE (f.) doucine, piece d'Architecture, *a Wave, or Ogee, an outward member in Architecture faſhioned ſomewhat like a Roman S.*
CYMBALE (m.) *a Cymbal.*
Cymbalier (m.) joüeur de Cymbales, *one that playeth upon Cymbales.*
CYME (f.) rejetton de plantes, comme de choux, &c. *the young ſprouts of coleworts, or other herbs.*
CYNIQUE, *Cynicall, Stoick-like.*
Un Cynique, ou Philoſophe Cynique, *a Cynick.*
CYPREZ (m.) ſorte d'arbre, *the Cyprus tree.*
Cyprez, bois de cyprez, *cyprus wood.*
CYTISE, ſorte d'arbriſſeau, *the ſhrubby plant Citiſus.*

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D A

DA, *forſooth.*
Oui da, *yes forſooth.*
L'oſerois tu entreprendre? Oui da, *durſt you undertake it? yes forſooth.*

DACTYLE (m.) pié de vers, *a foot in verſe of three ſyllables, one long and two ſhort.*
DAGUE (f.) poignard, *a dagger.*
Dague de Cerf; le premier bois d'un Cerf, *a young Deers head.*
Daguer quêcun, *to ſtab one with a dagger.*
Daguet (m.) jeune Cerf de deux ans, *a young hart called a Spitter, having young horns without nags or tines.*
DAIGNER, *to daign, vouchſafe, or think worthy of.*
Il n'a pas daigné lui répondre, non pas mêmes le regarder, *he did not vouchſafe to anſwer him, nor ſo much as look upon him.*
Dieu a daigné ſe faire homme, *God was pleaſed to make himſelf a man.*
DAIM (m.) ſorte de bête ſauvage, *a fallow Deer.*
L'Angleterre eſt un Pais abondant en Daims, *England is a Country plentifull of Deers.*
DAIS, ou DAIZ (m.) *a Canopy, or a Cloth of State ſtanding over the heads of Princes Thrones.*
DALMATIQUE (f.) *a white-ſleaved Veſtment or Surplice worn at this day by Deacons during the Celebration of ſolemn day's Maſſes.*
DAM (m.) dommage; *as,*
Ce ſera mon dam, ſi j'en ſouffre, *if I ſuffer for it I ſhall deſerve it well.*
Vous avez eté batu, c'eſt vôtre dam, *you have been beaten, you deſerved it well.*
DAMAS (m.) étoffe de ſoie, *damask.*
Prune damas, *a damſon, or damask plum.*
Damaſſer une étoffe, *to flouriſh a ſtuff damask-wiſe, to damask it.*
Damaſſé, *damasked.*
Damaſquiner, *to carve, or ingrave damask-wiſe.*
Damaſquiner, *carved (or ingraven) damask-wiſe.*
Damaſquineur (m.) *a carver, or ingraver damask-wiſe.*
Damaſquin (m.) Damaſquinure (f.) ouvrage de damas, *damask-work.*
DAME (f.) femme de qualité, *a Lady.*

Les Dames d'honneur de la Reine, *the Queens Lady's of honour.*

Les Dames d'Atour de la Reine, *the Queens Attire Women, the Lady's that uſe to dreſs her and make her ready.*

Nôtre Dame, *our Lady (a common appellation among the Roman Catholicks for the bleſſed Virgin Mary.)*

Demoiſelle (f.) *a Gentlewoman.*

Damoiſeau (m.) qui a trop de ſoin de ſe parer & de s'ajuſter, *an effeminate youth, who makes it his greateſt buſineſs to be ſpruce in his apparel.*

DAMES (f.) Jeu de Dames, *Draughts, a Game ſo called.*

Jouër aux Dames, *to play at Draughts.*

Dames, avec quoi l'on jouë au Jeu de Dames, *the men at draughts.*

Damer, *to double a man, or make a King at Draughts.*

Damé, *made a king at Draughts.*

DAMNER, *to damn.*

Ce Peché vous damnera, *that very Sin will damn you.*

Damné, *damned.*

Damnable, *damnable.*

Damnation (f.) *damning, or damnation.*

La Damnation eternelle, *eternal damnation.*

* Damoiſeau. *V.* Dame.

* Damoiſelle. *V.* Demoiſelle (*which is the right word*) *under* Dame.

DANCHE' (en termes de Blazon) dentelé d'un côté, *dancy (in Blazon) or indented.*

DANGER (m.) *danger, peril, jeopardy, hazard.*

Etre en grand danger, *to be in great danger.*

Vous êtes en danger de perdre la vie & l'honneur, *you are in danger to loſe both your life and reputation.*

Vôtre Vie eſt en grand danger, *your Life is in great jeopardy.*

Mettre en danger, expoſer au danger, *to indanger.*

Se mettre en danger de ſe perdre, *to indanger his life, to run the danger (or hazard) of being deſtroy'd.*

Mettre quêcun hors de danger, l'en delivrer, l'en tirer, *to put one out of danger.*

Je l'ai delivré du danger où il étoit, *I delivered him from the danger wherein he was.*

Etre hors de crainte & de danger, *to be out of fear and danger.*

Dangereux, *dangerous, perillous.*

Une choſe dangereuſe, de dangereuſe conſequence, *a dangerous thing.*

Un homme (un eſprit) dangereux, *a dangerous man to deal withall.*

Dangereuſement, ou avec danger, *dangerouſly, with much jeopardy, or with great hazard.*

DANS, *in, within.*

Il eſt dans ſa Chambre, *he is in his Chamber.*

J'ai leu cela dans un Livre, *I read that in a Book.*

Se tenir dans les termes de la Raiſon, *to keep within the bounds of Reaſon.*

Je ſuis venu de Londres à Paris dans huit jours, *I am come from London to Paris in eight days.*

DANSE (f.) *dancing.*

Une Danſe, *a danſe.*

Mener la danſe, *to lead the dance.*

Danſer, *to danſe.*

Danſer au ſon des violons, *to dance to the muſick of violins.*

Danſer ſur la corde, *to dance upon the rope.*

Tel danſe qui n'eſt pas content, *every one is not merry that dances.*

Il ne ſait ſur quel pié danſer, *he is at his wits end, he knows not what in the World to do.*

Maitre à danſer, ou Maitre de danſe, *a dancing Maſter.*

Danſeur (m.) *a dancer.*

Jamais Danſeur ne fut bon Clerc, *a great Dancer was never good Schollar.*

Danſeuſe (f.) *a woman dancer.*

DARD (m.) trait, *a dart, a light javelin.*

Lancer un dard, *to fling (or caſt) a dart.*

Dard, ſorte de poiſſon, *a dace (or a dare) fiſh.*

Darder, lancer des traits, *to dart, to fling (hurl, caſt, or throw) a dart.*

Darder quêcun, le percer d'un dart, *to hit (wound, pierce, or hurt) one with a dart.*

DARTRE (f.) *a tetter, or ringworm, running with a dry ſcab, and itching in any part of the body.*

Dartreux, *troubled with that diſeaſe.*

DATE (f.) date d'un écrit, *a date, the date of a writing.*

La date d'une Lettre, *the date of a Letter.*

Une Lettre de fraiche date, *a Letter of freſh date.*

Une Lettre de vieille date, *a Letter of old date.*

Une lettre de fauſſe date, *a falſe-dated Letter.*

Dater, *to date.*

Dater une Lettre, ou un autre écrit, *to date a Letter, or any other writing.*

Daté, *dated.*

Ma Lettre étoit datée du premier jour de Janvier, *my Letter was dated the firſt day of January.*

Dataire (m.) *the Dater (or Diſpatcher) of the Popes Bulls, an ordinary Officer in the Court of Rome.*

Daterie (f.) Office de Dataire, *the Daters Office.*

DATIF (m.) Cas Datif, *a Dative, or Dative Caſe.*

DATTE (f.) fruit de la Palme, *Date, the fruit of the Palm-tree.*

Dattier (m.) Palmier, *the date (or the palm) tree.*

DAVANTAGE. *V.* Avantage.

DAVIER (m.) ſorte d'Inſtrument de fer, *a kind of iron tool.*

DAUPHIN (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a Dauphin.*

Dauphin de France, *the Dolphin, or eldeſt Son of France. Called ſo of Dauphiné a Province of France, given (or as ſome report it, ſold) in the Year 1349. by Humbert Earl thereof to Philip de Valois, partly on condition, that for ever the French Kings eldeſt Son ſhould bear the name of it during his Fathers Life.*

DAUTANT. *V.* Autant.

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AVIS.

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les mots ou l'S n'eſt pas prononcée ſe doivent chercher ſans S.

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The Reader is deſired to take notice, that ſuch Words as he ſhall not find written with S unpronounced (according to the old way of Spelling) are to be found without S.

DE, *of.*

Parler de quêque choſe, *to ſpeak of ſomething.*

Le Roiaume de France, *the Kingdom of France.*

La Republique de Veniſe, *the Republick of Venice.*

Un habit d'homme, *a mans cloaths.*

Un habit de femme, *a womans cloaths.*

Sometimes de *is joyned with the Article* le *or* la; *as,*

La Vanité de l'homme, *the Vanity of mankind.*

Les plaiſirs de la vie, *the pleaſures of life.*

Sometimes it is made by from, in, upon, with; as,

Je vien de Londres, *I come from London.*

De ce tems là, *in thoſe times.*

Vivre de poiſſon, *to live upon fiſh.*

De tout mon cœur, *with all my heart.*

Otherwiſe it may be thus rendred; as,

De mal en pis, *worſe and worſe.*

De dix ans on n'a rien veu de ſemblable, *there has been nothing like it theſe ten years.*

Je ne retourneraï de dix ans, *I ſhall not go back theſe ten years.*

De trois en trois ans, *every third year.*

De deux jours l'un, *every other day.*

Dans un an d'ici, *a year (or a twelve month) hence.*

Il n'eſt rien de tel dans toute la Chrêtienté, *there is no ſuch thing in all Chriſtendom.*

De chez, *from.*

Je vien de chez le Medecin, *I come from the Doctors houſe.*

Je vien de lui parler, *I ſpoke juſt now to him.*

Il ne fait que de ſortir d'ici, *he is but juſt gone from hence.*

Before an Infinitive it is made by to, or of; as,

J'ai envie de le froter, *I have a mind to bang him.*

Appetit de manger, *a deſire of eating.*

Moreover de *gives Nouns oftentimes an Adverbiall ſignification; as,*

Tenir quêcun de court, *to keep one in, or under.*

De plus, d'avantage, *moreover.*

De ce que, *that.*

Je me plains de ce qu'il m'aime, *I complain that he loves me.*

Du, *of the.*

Le fruit du Jardin, *the fruit of the Garden.*

L'Armée du Roi, *the Army of the King, the Kings Army.*

Du, *from the.*

Il vient du Jardin, *he comes from the Garden.*

Du, *ſome.*

Donnez moi du pain, *give me ſome bread.*

Donnez moi du vin, *give me ſome wine.*

But ſometimes du *is not expreſſed; as,*

J'ai du pain, *I have bread.*

J'ai du vin, *I have wine.*

Du moins, *at leaſt, at the leaſt.*

Du tout, *at all.*

Avoir du pire, *to be worſted.*

Des, (*the plural both of* de *and* du) *of, of the, from the.*

Le Gouvernement des Republiques eſt tout autre que celui des Monarchies, *the Government of Common-wealths is very much different from that of Monarchy's.*

Parler des Affaires du Monde, *to ſpeak of the Worlds affairs.*

Venir des Indes, *to come from the Indies.*

But ſometimes it is not expreſſed in Engliſh; as,

Il y a des gens biens foûs dans le Monde, *there are very fooliſh folks in the World.*

Des, depuis, *from, even from, ſince.*

Des le commencement du Monde, *ſince the biginning of the World.*

Je le conois des mon enfance, *I knew him ſince I was a child.*

Des à preſent, *from this time forward.*

Des lors, *ever ſince, or from that time.*

Des que, *aſſoon.*

Des que j'aurai diné, *aſſoon as ever I have dined.*

DE' (m.) dez à jouër, *a dye.*

Jetter les dés, *to throw the dice.*

Un coup de dé, *a throw at dice*

Le dé en étoit jetté, *the thing was ventured on, the buſineſs was put to the trial, the matter was put in hazard.*

Piper les dés, les faire tomber comme l'on veut, *to cog the dice.*

Tablier à jouër aux dés, *a pair of tables.*

Je lui en laiſſe le dé, *I leave it all to him.*

Il tint le dé durant quêque tems, *he was the Umpire for a while.*

Il faut vivre en ce Monde, comme quand on jouë aux dez. Si en les jettant ce que vous demandez n'arrive pas, il faut corriger par vôtre addreſſe ce qui eſt arrivé par hazard, *We muſt live in this World, as when a man play's at dice. If you don't throw what you deſire, you muſt make up by your dexterity that which happened by chance.*

Dé, à coudre, *a thimble.*

DEA. *V.* Da.

DEBAGOULER, *to ſpeak fooliſhly, or raſhly, to babble.*

Debagouleur (m) *a long tongue, a babbler, one that tells any thing.*

DEBALER, *to unpack.*

Débaler ſa marchandiſe, déplier les choſes embalées, *to unpack his Commodity's.*

Debalé, *unpacked.*

DE'BANDER, *to unbend.*

Débander un arc, *to unbend a bow.*

Débander une plaie, en ôter la bande, *to unbind a wound.*

Debander l'eſprit, *to releaſe himſelf from buſineſs, to recreate (or refreſh) himſelf.*

Se debander, quitter l'Armée, *to disband, to forſake his Company, or Colours.*

Débandé, *unbent.*

Débandé, ou qui a quitté l'Armée, *disbanded.*

Des Troupes débandées, *disbanded Troops.*

Débandade (f.) *confuſion, want of order.*

Des Soldats qui marchent à

la débandade, *Souldiers that march out of their ranks, out of order, out of array.*

Débandement (m.) *unbending, or the act of unbending.*

Debandement d'un arc, *the unbending of a bow.*

Débandement d'eſprit, *a releaſing himſelf from buſineß, refreſhment, or recreation.*

Débandement de Soldats, *a diſbanding of Souldiers.*

DEBARASSER, *to rid from, to unloſe, undo, unty, diſintangle, or diſintricate.*

Debaraſſer quêque choſe, *to diſintricate a thing.*

Debaraſſer quêcun, l'ôter de peine, *to bring one out of trouble.*

Se debaraſſer d'une affaire, *to clear (or rid) himſelf from a troubleſom buſineß.*

Débaraſſé, *diſintangled, or diſintricated.*

Débaraſſé d'une mauvaiſe affaire, *got out of a ſcurvy buſineß.*

DEBARDER un Cheval, *to unbarb (or diſarm) a horſe of ſervice.*

Débardé, *unbarbed, or diſarmed, as a great horſe.*

DEBARQUER quêque choſe, *to unlade, or to ſend to ſhore.*

Débarquer, deſcendre du Navire, *to diſimbark, to go to ſhore.*

Débarqué, *diſimbarked.*

Débarquement (m.) *a diſimbarking, a ſetting, or going aſhore.*

DEBARRASSER. V. Débaraſſer.

DEBARRER, ôter les barres, *to unbar.*

Débarrer une porte, *to unbar a door.*

Débarré, *unbarred.*

DEBASTER, &c. *V.* Debâter.

DEBAT (m.) conteſte, diſpute, querelle, *debate, ſtrife, variance, contention, difference, diſagreement, jarring, altercation, diſpute, controverſy, brabling, or wrangling.*

Etre en debat de quêque choſe, *to diſagree (or to be at variance) about a matter.*

La choſe eſt en debat, *the thing is come to a debate.*

Debatre, *to debate, argue, diſcuſs, examine, diſpute.*

Debatre une queſtion, *to debate a queſtion.*

Debatre ſon droit, *to contend for his right.*

Se debatre, ſe demener, *to ſtruggle, to ſtir much, or to move to and fro.*

Debatu, agité, diſputé, *debated, argued, diſcuſſed, examined, diſputed.*

La choſe debatue, dont on debat, *the thing controverted, debated.*

La choſe a eté ſouvent debatue, *the thing has been often debated.*

DEBATER, debâter un mulet, *to unſaddle a mule, to take off the pack-ſaddle from a mule.*

Débâté, *unſadled, rid of the pack-ſaddle.*

Débâtement (m.) *the unſadling of, or taking off the pack-ſaddle from a mule.*

DEBAUCHE, (f.) diſſolution, *debauchery, lewdneß, riot, or diſſolution.*

Un lieu de débauche, *a place of debauchery.*

Vivre dans les débauches, *to live a lewd life.*

Manger (prodiguer) ſon Bien dans les débauches, *to ſquander away his Eſtate in debaucheries.*

Un homme infame pour ſes grandes débauches, *a noted man for his lewdneß, diſſoluteneß, or debauchery.*

Débauche, divertiſſement de ſon occupation, *ones going off from his work to take his pleaſure.*

Etre en débauche, faire la débauche, ſe divertir hors du tems, *to loyter, to be playing, drinking, or miſpending of his time when it ſhould be imployed about work.*

Débaucher quêcun, le corrompre, le rendre vicieux, *to debauch one, to ſpoil him, to deprave him.*

Se débaucher, ſe déregler, quitter le chemin de la Vertu, & prendre celui du Vice, *to become debauched, riotous, unruly, diſſolute.*

Se débaucher entierement, s'abandonner au Vice, *to give himſelf over to all manner of Vice.*

Débaucher quêcun, le détourner, le diſtraire de ſon travail, *to take one off from his work, to court him out of it.*

Débaucher un ſerviteur, le faire quitter ſon Maitre, *to intice a Servant from his Maſters ſervice.*

Débauché, gâté, corrompu, *debauched, or debоſhed, ſpoiled, or depraved.*

Débauché, addonné au Jeu, *given to play.*

Débauché, addonné à boire, *given to drink.*

Débauché, addonné aux femmes, *a looſe fellow, given to women.*

Débauché, faineant, *an idle (or loytering) fellow, a fellow that's good for nothing.*

Une femme debauchée, abandonnée, *a proſtitute (a looſe or lewd) woman.*

Une vie débauchée, paſſée dans les débauches, *a lewd (or diſſolute) life.*

DEBILE, foible, *feeble, weak, faint, or infirm.*

Debilité, (f.) foibleſſe, *debility, feebleneß, imbecillity, weakneß, faintneß, infirmity, decay (or want) of ſtrength.*

Debiliter, *to debilitate, weaken, or infeeble.*

La veuë ſe debilite en liſant, *a mans ſight is weakened by reading.*

Debilité, (*the Participle*) *debilitated.*

Debilement, *weakly.*

DEBIT (m.) vente, *ſale, or utterance of Commodities.*

Marchandiſe de bon debit, *a vendible Commodity, a Commodity that makes good return.*

Un Livre de bon debit, *a Book that takes very well.*

Debiter (faire debit de) ſa marchandiſe, *to put off (ſell, or utter) his Commodity.*

Debiter en détail & à credit, *to utter his Commodities by retail, and upon truſt.*

Il debite bien ſa marchandiſe, *he ſells his Commodities well, he makes a good market of them.*

Debité, *ſold, uttered, or put off.*

Mes marchandiſes ſont toutes debitées, *all my Commodities are ſold away.*

Debiteur (m.) qui debite, qui vend, *a ſeller, or retailer.*

Debiteur qui doit. *V.* Devoir.

DEBOETER, *to put out of joynt.*

Déboëter un membre, *to put a limb out of joynt.*

Déboëté, *put out of joynt.*

Il s'eſt déboëté le coude, *he has put his elbow out of joynt.*

Déboëtement (m.) *a putting out of joynt.*

DEBONDER, lever la bonde, *to raiſe up (or open) the ſluce.*

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Débonder l'écluſe, lâcher l'eau, *to draw the ſluce, or let the water in.*

Débonder contre quêcun, étant en colere, *to break out into paſſion againſt one.*

Débonder en larmes, *to break out (or burſt forth) into tears.*

Débondement, (m.) inondation, *a flood, or inundation.*

Debondement, levée d' écluſe, *the drawing of a ſluce.*

DEBONDONNER, *to unbung, or unſtop.*

Debondonné, *unbunged, or unſtopped.*

Débondonnement (m.) *the act of unſtopping a barril, or the like.*

DEBONNAIRE (*a word ſeldom uſed*) *debonaire, good, kind, or gracious.*

DEBORD (m.) debordement de Riviere, *the overflowing (or breaking out) of a River.*

Déborder, ſortis des bords, *to break out, as water out of its banks or bounds.*

Débordé, *broke out of its banks or bounds.*

Débordé, débauché, *a diſſolute, debauched, and lewd fellow.*

Mener une vie déboi dée, *to live a diſſolute life.*

Débordement (m.) débord de Riviere, *the Overflowing (or breaking out) of a River.*

Débordement de mœurs, *a breaking out into all manner of debauchery.*

DEBOTER quêcun, *to pull off ones boots.*

Se déboter, quitter la bote, *to pull off his boots.*

Débotè, *that has got his boots off.*

DEBOUCHER, *to unſtop, or to open.*

Déboucher un vaſe, *to unſtop a veſſel.*

Déboucher un paſſage, *to open (free, or clear) a paſſage.*

Débouché, *unſtopped, or opened.*

DEBOUCLER, *to unbuckle.*

Déboucler une Jument bouclée, *to unring a Mare.*

Débouclé, *unbuckled, unrung.*

DEBOURBER, *to draw out of the mire, to pull out of a muddy puddle.*

Débourbé, *drawn out of the mire, pulled out of a muddy puddle.*

Se DEBOURGEOISER, *to become (or to be made) a Gentleman.*

Débourgeoisé, *become (or made) a Gentleman.*

DEBOURSER, tirer de l'argent de ſa bourſe, *to diſburſe, or lay out money.*

Il vous faudra débourſer bien de l'argent, *you will be put to a great deal of charges.*

Déboursé, *diſburſed, or laid out.*

Débourſement (m.) *a diſburſing, or laying out of money.*

DEBOUT, qui eſt debout, *up, ſtanding.*

Se lever debout, *to ſit up.*

Se tenir debout, être débout, *to ſtand up.*

Il ſe tient debout devant moi, *he ſtands before me.*

Debout, leve toi, *up, riſe.*

Sus debout, qu'on ſe leve, *up up, riſe.*

DEBOUTONNER, *to unbutton.*

Debouronner ſa caſaque, *to unbutton his coat.*

Déboutonné, *unbuttoned.*

Manger à ventre déboutonné, *to eat while his skin will hold, or, till his belly crack again.*

Déboutonnement (m.) *an unbuttoning, or the act of unbuttoning.*

DEBRAILLE', *naked down to the breaſt.*

DEBRIDER, *to unbridle.*

Debrider un cheval, *to unbridle a horſe.*

J'ai fait ce chemin ſans débriber, *I travelled ſo far without drawing bit.*

Débridé, *unbridled.*

Débridement (m.) *the act of unbridling.*

DEBRIS (m) *the ruins, or fragments of a thing wrack't or fallen to ruine.*

DEBROUILLER, *to diſintangle, clear, or diſintricate.*

Débrouillé, *diſintangled, cleared, or diſintricated.*

Débrouillement (m.) *a diſintangling, clearing, or diſintricating.*

DEBRUTALISER quêcun, *to civilize one, to break him of his brutiſh tricks.*

Débrutaliſé, *civilized.*

* Debte. *V.* Dette, *under* Devoir.

DEBUCHER, faire ſortir la bête de ſon gîte, *to rouze a Deer, to ſtart (or put up) a Hare, to unkennel a Fox.*

Debucher, ſe debucher, *to ſtart out, as a hare.*

Débuché, *rouzed (as a Deer) ſtarted (as a Hare) unkennelled (as a Fox.)*

Debuchement (m.) depart du gîte, *the ſtarting out of a hare, &c.*

DEBUSQUER, ſortir de ſon buiſſon, *to depart, to ſcud away, or to get him gone.*

Débuſquer, faire ſortir quêcun de ſa place, *to put one out of his place.*

Débuſquè, *departed, gone, alſo put out of his place.*

Débuſquement (m.) depart, *a departing, or going away.*

Debuſquement, chaſſe donnée, *the putting of one out of the way, or out his place.*

DEBUTER, commencer à tirer contre le but, *to begin to ſhoot at the mark.*

Débuter, commencer à parler, *to begin to ſpeak.*

Débutement (m.) commencement, *the beginning of ſhooting, or of a diſcourſe, or the like.*

DECA, *on this ſide.*

Deça la Riviere, *on this ſide the River.*

DECACHETER, *to unſeal.*

Décacheter une Lettre, *to unſeal a Letter.*

Décacheté, *unſealed.*

DECADENCE (f.) *decay, ruine, declining, or falling away.*

Aller en decadence, *to go to ruine, to go down the wind.*

Une Republique qui va en decadence, *a declining Commonwealth, that begins to fall.*

DECALOGUE (m.) *the Decalogue, or the Ten Commandments.*

DECAMPER, lever le Camp, *to diſcamp, decamp, or depart from the Camp, to raiſe (or remove) the Camp.*

Donner le Signal pour décamper, *to give warning for a decampment.*

Décampé, *diſcamped, decamped, departed from the Camp.*

Nous les trouvames décampés, *we found them gone from their Camp.*

Décampement (m.) *a diſcamping, or decampment, a raiſing (or a removing) of the camp.*

DECANAT (m.) Office de Doyen, *Deanſhip, the Place (or Office) of a Dean.*

Decanat, Juriſdiction de Doyen, *the Deans power, or extent of Juriſdiction.*

DECAPITER, *to decapitate, behead, cut (or ſtrike) off the head.*

Decapité, *beheaded, or whose head is cut off.*

DECEDER, mourir, *to decease, or depart this life, to die.*

Decedé, mort, *deceased, dead.*

Decez (m.) trêpas, *decease, death, or departure out of this life.*

DECEINDRE, *to ungird, to unloose (or undo) a girdle.*

Déceint, *ungirt, or having no girdle.*

DECELER, *to discover, detect, disclose, or bewray.*

Décelé, *discovered, detected, disclosed, or bewrayed.*

Décelement (m.) *a discovery, detection, disclosing, bewraying.*

DECEMBRE (m) un des douze mois de l'Année, *December, one of the twelve months of the year.*

Il mourut le premier jour de Decembre, *he died on the first day of December.*

DECENGLER un Cheval, *to ungird a horse.*

Décenglé, *ungirt.*

DECENT, bienseant, *decent, handsom, befitting.*

Decemment, *decently, handsomly.*

DECERNER, ordonner, *to decree, order, determine, or appoint in Court.*

Decerner que soient faites Informations contre l'Accusé, *to order an Information or Inditement to be brought against the Party accused.*

Decerner Prinse de Corps, *to order a person to be apprehended.*

Decerner un Ajournement, *to appoint an adjournement.*

Decerner des honneurs à quêcun, *to decree the conferring of honours upon one.*

DECEVOIR, tromper, *to deceive, beguile, gull, cozen, circumvent, overreach, or disappoint.*

Deceu, trompé, *deceived, beguiled, gulled, cozened, &c.*

* Decez. *V.* Deceder.

DECHAINER, *to unchain, or unfetter.*

Déchainé, *unchained, unfettered.*

C'est un Diable déchainé, *he is a very Fury, a Devil incarnate, or one would think that Hell is broke loose where he is.*

DECHALANDER, *to drive away Customers.*

Déchalandé, *out of Trade, without Custom, or Customers.*

DECHAPERONNER, *to pull off ones hood.*

Déchaperonné, *uncovered, or whose hood is pulled off.*

DECHARGE (f.) acquittance, *a quittance, or discharge.*

Décharge de faute, *an acquittal from a crime.*

Décharge de Canon, *a discharge of the Cannon.*

La Bourgeoisie sous les armes fit plusieurs décharges, *the Train-bands gave severall volleys.*

Décharger, ôter la charge, ou le fardeau, *to exonerate, disburden, ease, or unload.*

Décharger un Mulet, *to unload a Mule.*

Décharger un Bateau de foin, *to unlade a Boat full of hay.*

Décharger, poser son fardeau, *to lay down his burden.*

Décharger quêcun, l'exenter de l'obligation qu'il a de faire quêque chose, *to release one from any obligation.*

Décharger quêcun, le justifier, *to discharge, or to acquit one, to clear him from a charge.*

Décharger l'Artillerie, *to discharge the great guns.*

Décharger toute sa colere contre quêcun, lui décharger son cœur, *to vent his choler (or his spleen) against one.*

Se decharger, comme font les Rivieres, *to discharge (or disimbogue) it self.*

Le Rhone se décharge dans la Mer Mediterranée, *the Rhone discharges it self into the Mediterranean.*

Se décharger de sa faute, s'en décharger sur un autre, *to lay the blame (or the fault) upon another, to charge him with his own fault, to excuse himself by accusing of him.*

Déchargé, *exonerated, disburdened, eased, or unloaded.*

Etre déchargé du soin des affaires, *to be exempted, from the care of business, to have his Quietus est from business.*

Je me sens déchargé de mes ennuis lors que je vous parle, *I feel my self eased of my trouble whenever I speak to you.*

DECHARMER, *to uncharm, to frustrate a charm, or dissolve a spell.*

Décharmé, *uncharmed.*

DECHARNER, *to take the flesh off.*

Décharner les os, *to pick off the flesh from the bones, or to divide it from the bones.*

Décharné, maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os, *lank, lean, fallen away, that hath nothing but skin and bone left on him.*

†*DECHASSER. V.* Chasser.

DECHAUSSER, *to pull off shoo's or stockings.*

Déchausser son Maitre, *to pull off his Masters shoo's or stockings.*

Se déchausser, *to pull of his own shoo's or stockings.*

Déchausser la Vigne, *to open (or bare) a Vine at the root.*

Déchaussé, Déchaux, qui est nuds piés, *bare-foot, and bare-legged.*

Il marche déchaux, *he go's bare-foot.*

Déchaussé, comme un arbre, *uncovered, or opened as a tree at the root.*

Déchaussement (m.) *the pulling off of shoo's or stockings.*

Déchaussement de Vigne, *a baring, or digging about the root of a Vine.*

Déchaussures (en termes de Venerie) le Lieu où a graté le Loup, où il s'est déchaussé, *the hant of a Wolf.*

*Déchet, & Dècheu. *V.* Dèchoir.

DECHEVELER, *to dishevel, to disorder, or pull the hair about the ears.*

Dèchevelé', *dishevelled.*

DECHIFFRER, *to decypher.*

Déchiffrer une Lettre, *to decypher a Letter, to find out the meaning of it though written in a particular way of Characters.*

Déchiffrer quêcun, *to set one out in colours.*

Déchiffré, *decyphered, set out in his colours.*

Déchiffreur (m.) *a Decypherer, an Expounder (unfoulder, or interpreter) of Cyphers.*

DECHIQUETER, *to jag, slit, mangle, slash, shred, or cut into many small pieces or parcels.*

Déchiqueté, *jagged, slit, mangled,*

gled, ſlaſhed, ſhred, or cut into pieces.

Déchiqueture (f.) *the ſlits, pieces, or ſhreds of a thing.*

DECHIRER, *to tear, rend, or pluck in pieces.*

Vous déchirez mon manteau, *you tear my cloak.*

Déchirer la reputation de quêcun, *to wound a mans reputation.*

Déchirè, *torn, rent, or pluckt in pieces.*

Déchirement (m.) *a tearing, rending, or plucking in pieces.*

Déchirure, (f.) *a rent.*

DECHOIR, aller en decadence, *to fall away, decay, leſſen, or diminiſh.*

Déchoir de ſon rang, *to be degraded.*

Déchoir de ſon eſperance, *to be fruſtrated of his expectations, or diſappointed of his hopes.*

En fondant l'or il en déchoit quêque choſe, *gold loſes ſomething of its weight in the melting.*

Toute liqueur déchoit en cuiſant, *all liquors waſte in the boiling.*

Déchеu, *fallen away, decay'd, leſſened, or diminiſhed.*

Déchеu, degradé, *degraded.*

Déchеu des bonnes graces du Prince, *fallen from his Princes favour, grown out of favour with his Prince, or in his Princes diſfavour.*

Déchеu de ſes pretenſions, de ſes eſperances, *diſappointed, fruſtrated of his expectations.*

Liqueur déchеuë du tiers, *a liquor boiled away a third part.*

Déchet (m.) *diminution, detriment, decay, waſt, leſſening, or diminiſhing.*

Déchet de faveur, de liberté, d'autorité, &c. *loſs of favour, liberty, authority, &c.*

Vous ne recevrez aucun déchet, *you ſhall come by no loſs, or you ſhall receive no damage.*

DECIDER. *to decide, determine, compound, end, or bring to an end.*

Decider une affaire, *to decide a buſineſs, to bring it to an end.*

Je laiſſe là cette affaire ſans la decider, *I leave that buſineſs undecided.*

Decidé, *decided, determined, compounded, ended, or brought to an end.*

Deciſif, *deciſive, fit (or able) to end a controverſy.*

Deciſion (f.) *deciſion, determination, or end of a controverſy.*

DECILLER les yeux, les ouvrir, *to open ones eyes, to reſtore unto ſight.*

Déciller les yeux de l'eſprit, *to open the eyes of the underſtanding.*

DECIME, ou Dîme (f.) *the Tithe, or Tenth.*

Decimer un Regiment, *to put every tenth ſouldier of a Regiment to death for an offence committed by them all.*

*Deciſif, & deciſion. *V.* Decider.

DECLAMER, *to declaim, to make Orations of feigned Subjects, or only for exerciſe.*

Declamer contre quêcun, *to declaim againſt one.*

Declamateur (m.) *a Declamator, or Declamour.*

Declamation (f.) *a Declamation, an Oration made of a matter feigned.*

Declamatoire, *declamatory, or pertaining to ſuch exerciſe of declamation.*

DECLARER, faire ſavoir, *to declare, tell, relate, intimate, reveal, explain, or ſignify.*

Declarer ſes intentions, *to declare (or make known) his intentions.*

Je ne ſaurois declarer par mes paroles ce que je penſe, *I cannot explain my thoughts by word of mouth.*

Declarer la Guerre à quêcun, *to declare War againſt one.*

Declarer, expliquer, *to declare, expound, interpret, or explain.*

Se declarer, faire ſavoir ſes deſſeins, *to declare, to open his mind.*

Se declarer pour ou contre quêcun, prendre parti, *to declare for or againſt one, to ſide with or againſt one.*

Declaré, *declared, told, related, intimated, revealed, explained, or ſignify'd.*

Il a eté declaré Roi par le Senat, *he was declared King by the Senate.*

Il a eté declaré criminel, *he was declared guilty.*

Declaré, expliqué, *declared, expounded, interpreted, explained.*

Declarateur (m.) *an expounder, or explainer.*

Declaration (f.) *declaration, relation, intimation.*

Declaration de Guerre, *a Declaration of War.*

Declaration d'Amour, *a Declaration of Love.*

Elle prend de ſimples Complimens pour des Declarations d'amour, *ſhe takes meer Complements for declarations of love.*

Donner une Declaration de ſes Biens, *to give the juſt eſtimate of his Eſtate, as it was the cuſtom of Rome in the Cenſors time.*

Declaratoire, *declaring, declaratory.*

Lettres declaratoires de l'Intention du Prince, *Letters declaring the Princes Intention.*

DECLIN (m.) *a fall, declining, deſcent, or bending downwards.*

Declin de l'Age, *the decline of ones Age, or a declining age.*

Declin du Jour, *the declining (or later) part of the day.*

L'Hiver eſt ſur ſon declin, *Winter is going away.*

L'Année êtant ſur ſon declin, *the year growing towards an end.*

La maladie étant ſur ſon declin, *the ſickneſs decreaſing, or going off.*

Une Republique qui eſt ſur ſon declin, *a declining Commonwealth.*

Decliner, decliner ſur l'âge, *to decline, to grow old, aged, or decay'd.*

Sa beauté decline, *her beauty declines, fades, or decay's.*

Ses affaires commencent à decliner, *his affairs begin to decline, or to go to wrack.*

Voiant decliner ſon bonheur, *ſeing his fortune declining.*

Decliner, tendre à s'exenter, *to decline, eſchew, ſhun, or avoid.*

Decliner la conoiſſance d'un Juge, *to except againſt a Judge.*

Decliner un Nom, *to decline a Noun.*

Declineé, *declined.*

Declinaiſon (f.) Declinaiſon des Noms, *a declenſion, or declination of Nouns.*

Declinaiſon de Comete, *the waſting of a Comet.*

Declinatoire (f.) exception de droit, *the diſabling of the Plaintiff, and refuſall of his demand.*

Declinatoire, exception pour recu-

recuſer un Juge comme non competant, *an exception taken againſt a Judge, or to the Juriſdiction of a Court of Juſtice.*

Avoir droit de declinatoire, *to have a right of excepting againſt a Judge, or the Juriſdiction of a Court of Juſtice.*

DECLORRE, *to uncloſe, to pull down hedges or incloſures.*

DECLOUER, *to unnail, to looſe (pull off, or draw out) a nail.*

Déclouë, *unnailed.*

DECOCHER une fléche, *to ſhoot, to ſend an arrow from a bow.*

Décoché, *ſhot, or ſent as an arrow out of a bow.*

Décochement (m.) *a ſhooting, or ſending of an arrow out of a bow.*

DECOCTION (f.) *a decoction, or the liquor wherein things have been ſodden.*

DECOEFFER, *to uncoif.*

Décoeffé, *uncoifed.*

Décoeffement (m.) *the act of uncoifing.*

†DECOLER, ou decapiter, *to behead.*

Decolation (f.) *a beheading.*

DECOLER, defaire une choſe colée, *to unglue.*

Decolé, *unglued.*

Decolement (m.) *the act of ungluing.*

DECOLORER, *to diſcolour.*

Se décolorer, *to loſe its colour.*

Décoloré, *diſcolored.*

Décolorement (m.) *a diſcolouring.*

DECOMBRES (m.) maſures, *the ruines (or rubbiſh) of decayed buildings.*

DECONCERTER, *confound, fruſtrate, diſappoint.*

Déconcerter les entrepriſes de l'Enemi, *to fruſtrate his Enemies deſignes, to bring them to naught.*

Cette ſurpriſe deconcerta ſa Raiſon, *that ſurpriſe confounded his Reaſon.*

Il agit avec une preſence d'eſprit merveilleuſe, & ne ſe deconcerta point dans une conjoncture ſi delicate, *he acted with a marvellous preſence of mind, and was not at all diſturbed in ſo nice a conjuncture.*

Sans s émouvoir, ſans ſe deconcerter, il répondit que, *without being any thing moved or diſturbed, he anſwered that.*

Déconcerté, *diſappointed, fruſtrated, or confounded.*

†DECONFIRE, défaire les Enemis, *to diſcomfit, or defeat his Enemies.*

†DECONFORTER, attriſter, *to diſcomfort.*

Se Déconforter, *to be diſcomforted.*

†DECONSEILLER, ou diſſuader, *to diſſwade.*

DECONTENANCER quêcun, lui faire perdre contenance, *to put (or daſh) one out of countenance.*

Se décontenancer, *to put himſelf out of countenance.*

Décontenancé, *that is put out of countenance.*

DECORDER, defaire une corde, *to undo (or untwiſt) a cord.*

DECORER, *to decorate, beautify, or ſet forth unto the eye.*

Decoré, *decorated, beautify'd, or ſet forth unto the eye.*

Decorateur (m.) Decorateur de Theatre, *a Deſigner of Scenes.*

Decoration (f.) *decoration.*

DECOUDRE, *to unſow, or to rip.*

Découſu, *unſowed, ripped.*

Une amitié découſue, *a friendſhip broke off.*

Ses affaires ſont découſues, *his affairs are at a loſs, or out of order.*

Découſures (en termes de Venerie) quand le Sanglier a bleſſé de ſes defenſes un Chien, *a gaſh made (or blow given) by the tusks of a wild boar.*

DECOULER, *to flow.*

Découlant, *flowing.*

Païs découlant de lait & de miel, *a Country flowing with milk and honey.*

Découlement (m.) *a flowing.*

DECOUPER, tailler en morceaux, ou en pieces, *to cut in pieces or ſlices, to ſlit.*

Découpé, *cut in pieces or ſlices, ſlit.*

Découpement (m.) *the cutting of a thing in pieces or in ſlices, a ſlitting.*

Découpure (f.) *a piece, or ſlit of a thing.*

Par découpures, *piece-meal, in ſlices, or by ſlits.*

DECOUPLER, *to uncouple.*

Découplé, *uncoupled.*

Découplement (m.) *the act of uncoupling.*

DECOURAGER, *to diſcourage, or put out of conceit.*

Se décourager, *to deſpond, to be diſcouraged, or to be out of heart.*

Découragé, *diſcouraged, or out of heart.*

DECOURS (m.) le decours de la Lune, *the wane (or decreaſe) of the Moon.*

*Découſu, & Découſures. *V.* Découdre.

DECOUVRIR, ôter la couverture, *to uncover.*

Découvrir, trouver, *to diſcover, or to find out.*

Découvrir de nouveaux Païs, *to diſcover new Countries.*

Découvrir, deceler quêque choſe, *to diſcover, detect, or diſcloſe ſomething.*

Découvrir ſon ſentiment, ſes penſées, *to open (or to tell) his mind.*

Il m'a découvert tout ce qu'il avoit ſur le cœur, *he has diſcovered (or opened) his heart to me.*

Découvrir les deſſeins des Enemis, *to diſcover (or find out) the deſigns of the Enemies.*

Je découvrirai par là ſa malice, *I ſhall thereby diſcover his malice.*

Son viſage & ſon diſcours découvrent ce qu'il a dans l'ame, *his countenance and diſcourſe diſcover all that is in his heart.*

Se découvrir à quêcun, ſe faire conoitre à lui, *to diſcover himſelf to one, or make himſelf known to him.*

Cela ſe decouvrir a avec le tems, *that will come out (or be known) one time or other.*

Découvrir à plein le Camp des Enemis, *to diſcover fully the Enemies Camp.*

Je ne puis pas découvrir de ſi loin ce que vous me montrez, *I cannot ſee ſo farr off what you ſhew me.*

Nous découvrons le Ciel de tous côtez, *we diſcover the Horizon round about us.*

Découvert, non couvert, *uncovered.*

Découvert, trouvé, *diſcovered, or found out.*

Un Païs nouvellement découvert,

vert, *a new-found Country.*
Sa tromperie eſt découverte, *his cheat is found out.*
Découvert, decelé, *diſcovered, detected, diſcloſed.*
Découvert, expoſé à l'Enemi, non fortifié, *that ly's open to the Enemies, unfortify'd.*
Etre à découvert, hors du toit, ſans toit, *to be in the open air.*
Un Lieu découvert, ſans toit, *an open place, a place that has no manner of covering.*
Un Lieu découvert, d'où l'on découvre la Campagne, *a high Place, from whence one may have a full or clear proſpect of the Country.*
Faire tout à découvert, à la veuë de tout le monde, *to do all openly, or in the face of all people.*
Etre découvert, la tête decouverte, *to be bare, or bare-headed.*
Découverte (f.) *a diſcovery.*
L'Experience fait tous les jours de nouvelles découvertes, *Experience makes daily new diſcoveries.*
Faire la découverte d'une Conjuration, *to make the diſcovery of a Conſpiracy.*
Aller à la découverte de l'Enemi, *to go about to make a diſcovery of the Enemy.*
DECREDITER quêcun, *to diſcredit one.*
Decredité, *diſcredited.*
DECREPIT, caſſé de vieilleſſe, *decrepite, or very old, that hath one foot already in the grave.*
Decrepitude (f.) *decrepiteneſs, old age.*
DECRET (m.) Ordonnance, *a Decree, Ordinance, or Statute.*
Decrets de Conciles, de Papes, *Decretals.*
Faire un Decret, *to make a Decree.*
Decret, publication de biens, *a Judgement paſſed in Court for the ſale of a Debtors Goods already ſeized into the hands of Juſtice.*
Decreter, ordonner, *to decree, order, ordain, or appoint.*
Decreter les biens de quêcun, jetter un Decret ſur ſes Biens, les mettre en Decret, *to give a Judgement, or paſs an Order in Court, for the ſale of a Debtors Goods.*
Decreter priſe de corps, *to order a perſon to be apprehended.*
Decreter une requête, apposer ſon decret au pié de la requête, *to anſwer a petition.*
Decreté, *decreed, ordered, ordained, or appointed.*
* Décreu. *V.* Décroitre.
DECRI (m.) defenſe publique de quêque choſe, *crying down, or a publick prohibition of ſomething.*
Décri de dentelles d'or & d'argent, *a prohibition of gold and ſilver lace.*
Décri de quêque perſonne, *a diſcrediting (or crying down) of one.*
Etre dans le décri, *to be diſcredited, or cry'd down.*
Décrier quêque choſe, en defendre l'uſage, *to cry down (or prohibit) a thing.*
Décrier quêque monnoie, *to cry down (or call in) a ſort of coin.*
Décrier quêcun, *to diſcredit, diſparage, diſgrace, or cry one down.*
Décrié, *cry'd down, or prohibited.*
Décrié, perdu de reputation, *that hath a very bad report, whoſe credit is crack't, fame blemiſhed, reputation loſt.*
Tu t'es decrié par cette action, *thou haſt for ever diſgraced thy ſelf by that action.*
DECRIRE, copier, *to tranſcribe, to write (or copy) out.*
Décrire quêque choſe, en faire la deſcription, *to deſcribe a thing, or make a deſcription thereof.*
Décrit, copié, *tranſcribed, written (or copy'd) out.*
Décrit, dont on a fait la deſcription, *deſcribed.*
Deſcription (f.) *deſcription.*
Faire la deſcription d'un Païs, *to make a deſcription of a Countrey.*
DECROCHER, *to unhook, to undo (or looſen) a hook, to ſhake (or pull) a thing off a hook.*
Décroché, *unhooked, got off the hook.*
DECROCHETER, *to open a thing with a hook.*
DECROITRE, diminuer, recevoir diminution, *to decreaſe, leſſen, diminiſh, or abate.*
La Lune décroit, *the Moon decreaſes.*
La Fievre décroit, *the Feaver abates.*
Décreu, *decreaſed, leſſened, diminiſhed, or abated.*
Décroiſſement (m.) *decreaſe.*
Le décroiſſement de la Lune, *the wane (or decreaſe) of the Moon.*
DECROTER, *to rub off the dirt.*
Décroté, *that has the dirt rubbed off.*
Décrotoire (f.) *a rubbing bruſh.*
DECRY. *V.* Décri.
DEDAIN (m.) *diſdain, ſcorn, or contempt.*
Le Dédain eſt une Colere mépriſante, qui fait ſoûlever l'ame contre ce qui lui déplait, *Diſdain is a ſcornful Anger, that makes the ſoul riſe up againſt that which is unpleaſant.*
Dédaigner, *to diſdain, deſpiſe, contemn, ſcorn, not to vouchſafe.*
Des maris que j'ai dédaigné ſi ſouvent, *husbands that I ſcorned ſo often.*
Dédaigneux, *diſdainful, ſcornful.*
Une humeur dédaigneuſe, *a ſcornful humour.*
Un Dédaigneux, *a ſcornful man.*
Une Dédaigneuſe, *a ſcornful woman.*
Dédaigneuſement, d'une maniere dédaigneuſe, *diſdainfully, ſcornfully.*
DEDANS, *in.*
Aller dedans, *to go in.*
Regarder dedans, *to look in.*
Mettre l'Oiſeau dedans (en termes de Fauconnerie) l'appliquer actuellement au vol du Gibier, *to accuſtom the Faulcon to prey.*
Dedans (a maſc. ſubſt.) *the inſide.*
Le dedans & le dehors, *the inſide and the outſide.*
Le dedans de la Maiſon, *the inſide of the Houſe.*
Par dedans & par dehors, *on the inſide and on the outſide.*
Avoir un dedans (en termes de courſe de bague) *to bear away the ring.*
DEDIER, *to dedicate.*
Dedier un Livre à quêcun, *to dedicate a Book to one.*

Dedié, *dedicated.*

Dedicace (ſ.) *a dedication.*

Dedicace (ou Conſecration) d'une Egliſe, *the Conſecration of a Church.*

Se DEDIRE, ne pas tenir ſa parole donnée, *to go from his word, not to be ſo good as his word.*

Se dédire d'un achet ou d'une vente, *to go from his bargain.*

Se dédire, avouër d'avoir dit faux, *to recant, to retract, to contradict himſelf.*

Il a eté condamné à ſe dédire, *he was condemned to recant.*

Dédit (m.) *a going from his word.*

DEDOMMAGER quêcun, le garantir du dommage, *to indemnifie, or ſave harmleſs.*

Dédommagé, *indemnify'd, or ſaved harmleſs.*

Dédommagement (m.) *an indemnifying, or ſaving harmleſs, indemnity.*

DEDORER, *to ungild, or take the gold off.*

Dédoré, *ungilt, or whoſe gilding is worn off.*

DEDUIRE, declarer, *to declare, or to urge.*

Déduire fortement les raiſons qu'on a de faire quêque choſe, *to urge the reaſons one hath to do ſomething.*

Déduire d'une ſomme, *to deduct (or to abate) of a ſum.*

Déduit, raconté, *declared, or urged.*

Déduit d'une ſomme, *deducted of a ſum.*

Déduit (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) divertiſſement, *a divertiſement, ſport, or recreation.*

Déduit (en termes de Venerie) train ordinaire des Chaſſeurs, des Oiſeaux, des Chiens, &c. *the whole Company of Hunters, and their Hounds.*

Deduction (ſ.) *a deduction, or abatement.*

* Deeſſe. *V.* Dieu.

DEFAILLIR, manquer, *to fail, or want.*

Les forces lui defaillent, *his ſtrength fails him, he wants ſtrength, he is in a weak condition.*

Le courage lui defailloit, *he wanted courage, he was faint-hearted.*

Defaillance (ſ.) defaillance de forces, *want of ſtrength.*

Defaillance de cœur, mal de cœur. *a ſwooning, when all ſtrength fails one by reaſon that the orifice of the Stomack is ill affected.*

Tomber en defaillance, *to fall into a ſwoon, to ſwoon away.*

Il prit en ſuite une defaillance, & il tomba ſur ſes genoux, *after that he ſwooned and fell upon his knees.*

Defaut (m.) *omiſſion, a defect, or omiſſion.*

Defaut, faute, vice, ou imperfection, *a defect, fault, vice, or imperfection.*

Il n'y a point de defaut en cette muraille, *there is no crack in this wall.*

C'eſt un defaut de la Nature & de l'Age, *it is a fault both of Nature and Age.*

Defaut en Juſtice, manquement à l'aſſignation donnée, *a default, a want of appearance before a Judge.*

Le defaut de la Lune, *the ſpace when neither the old moon nor the new is ſeen, the conjunction of the Sun and Moon ſhe being not ſeen, the new Moon.*

Defaut (en termes de Venerie) qui eſt, quand les Chiens ont perdu les voies de la bête qu'on chaſſe, *the default which dogs are ſometimes at in hunting.*

Defectif, Verbe defectif, *a defective Verb.*

Defectueux, *defective, faulty, imperfect.*

Une choſe defectueuſe, *a thing that is imperfect.*

DEFAIRE, *to undo a thing which is done, to untie, to break.*

Defaire un Contract, *to break a Contract.*

Defaire un neud, *to undo (or unty) a knot.*

Defaire une choſe piece à piece, *to take a thing to pieces.*

Defaire les ruſes du Cerf, *to put the Hart hard to it.*

Defaire une Armée, mettre une Armée en déroute, *to defeat (or rout) an Army.*

Defaire un Criminel, *to put a Criminal to death.*

Se defaire ſoi même, ſe tuer, *to murder (or make away) himſelf, to lay violent hands on himſelf.*

Se defaire de quêque choſe, *to rid himſelf of ſomething.*

Se defaire d'une mauvaiſe habitude, *to leave off an ill habit.*

Se defaire d'une Charge ou d'un Office, *to quit an Imployment.*

Se defaire de ſes Marchandiſes, *to put off (or to ſell) his Commodities.*

Se defaire de ſes Biens, *to part with his eſtate.*

Se defaire de quêcun, *to rid himſelf of one.*

Défait, *undone, unty'd, broke.*

Defait, mis en déroute, *defeated, routed, beaten.*

Ils ont eté tous defaits, *they were all defeated.*

Defait, pâle, *pale, that has no good colour in his face.*

Defaite (ſ.) defaite d'une Armée, *defeat, rout, overthrow.*

Defaite, ruſe, invention, pour ſe tirer de quêque mauvais pas, *a cunning ſhift, or device.*

Defaite, ruſe de Cerf pour tromper les Chiens, *any ſleight of a red Deer for the avoiding of the hounds.*

Defaite, excuſe, fuite, *a ſhift, evaſion, pretence, or excuſe.*

Defaite, bonne defaite, réponſe ſubtile ou adroite, *a good come off.*

DEFALQUER, deduire d'une ſomme, *to defalk, deduct (or abate) of a ſum.*

On n'en peut rien defalquer, *there can be nothing defalked, or abated.*

Defalqué, *defalked, deducted, or abated.*

Defalquemenr (m.) *a defalking, deducting, or abating of a ſum.*

DEFAROUCHER. *V.* Apprivoiſer.

DEFAVEUR (ſ.) diſgrace, *diſavour, or diſgrace.*

Défaveur, refus d'une grace demandée, *an unkind denial of a favour.*

Recevoir une défaveur, un déplaiſir, *to be unkindly uſed.*

† Défaveriſer quêcun, ne le plus cherir, *to withdraw his favour from one, to baniſh him from his favour, to favour him no longer.*

* Defaut, Defectif, & Defectueux. *V.* Defaillir.

DEFENDRE, proteger, *to defend, maintain, protect, preſerve, or keep from.*

Defendre (ſoûtenir) le parti de

de quêcun, *to take ones part.*
Defendre une Cauſe, *to defend a Cauſe.*
Defendre une Place, *to defend a Place.*
Jamais Place ne ſe defendit mieux, *never did any place make a better defence.*
Une Place qui ſe peut defendre, qui eſt tenable, & capable de defenſe, *a Place of defence, a defenſible (or tenable) Place.*
Defendre une Opinion avec opiniâtreté, *to defend (or maintain) an Opinion with great obſtinacy.*
Les feuilles defendent la grappe de raiſin contre les ardeurs du Soleil, *the leaves keep the grapes from the burning heat of the Sun.*
Se defendre, lors qu'on eſt attaqué, *to defend himſelf, being ſet upon.*
Nous nous defendons de la douleur, *we keep our ſelves from grief or ſorrow.*
Il ne peut ſe defendre de mes reproches, *he cannot eſcape (or avoid) my reproaches.*
On ne ſauroit ſe defendre de vôtre civilité, *one cannot but yield to your civility.*
Defendre quêque choſe, en empêcher l'uſage ou la pratique, *to forbid (or prohibit) a thing.*
Il m'a defendu de parler, *he has forbidden me to ſpeak.*
Defendre le Duel ſur peine de la Vie, *to forbid Duelling upon pain of death.*
Defendre le Vin à quêcun, *to forbid one drinking of wine.*
Il m'a defendu ſa maiſon & vôtre compagnie, *he has warned me not to come into his houſe, nor into your company.*
Defendre que perſonne ne ſorte de la Ville, *to forbid all perſons to go out of the Town.*
Defendu, protegé, *defended, protected, preſerved, or kept from.*
La Ville eſt defendue par la Citadelle, *the Town is defended by the Citadel.*
Defendu, dont on a fait defenſe, *forbidden, prohibited.*
Defendeur (m.) terme de Droit, *a Defendant, he that is ſued or accuſed.*
Defendereſſe (f.) *a ſhe defendant.*
Defenſe (f.) protection, *a defending, defence, or protection.*
Prendre la defenſe de quêcun, *to take in hand a mans defence.*
Se mettre en defenſe, *to ſtand upon his guard.*
Defenſe, raiſon qu'on allegue pour ſe defendre, *a reply, anſwer, argument, or allegation uſed (or urged) in defence.*
Il a eté condamné ſans être ouï en ſes defenſes, *he was condemned without hearing what he had to ſay for himſelf, or for his defence.*
Defenſe d'une Place, *the Defence of a Place.*
Pourvoir à la defenſe d'une Place, *to provide for the defence of a Place.*
Une Place capable de defenſe, *a ſtrong Place, a Place of defence, or a defenſible Place.*
La defenſe de cette Place eſt difficile, *the defence of this Place is no eaſie matter.*
Defenſe, fortification, *a fence, or fortification.*
Une Ville ſans defenſes, *a Town unfortify'd.*
Defenſes d'un Sanglier, les dents de deſſous, *the tuſks of a wild Boar.*
Defenſe, prohibition, *an injunction, forbidding, or prohibition.*
Defenſeur (m.) *Defender.*
Le Roi d'Angleterre porte le titre de Defenſeur de la Foi, *the King of England ſtiles himſelf Defender of the Faith.*
Defenſive, Guerre Defenſive, *a Defenſive War.*
DEFERER à quêcun, l'honorer, le reſpecter, *to honour, or to reſpect one, to obſerve, and reverence him.*
Deferer à quêcun, lui ceder, *to yield to one, or to give way to him.*
Je defere beaucoup à ſa prudence, *I have a great opinion of his prudence.*
Je ne defere rien à la faveur, *I do not love to favour one more than another.*
Deference (f.) *reverence, honour, obſervance.*
Uſer de deference envers quêcun, lui rendre deference, le reſpecter, lui deferer, *to be reſpectful to one.*
DEFERRER, ôter les fers de quêque choſe, *to take (or pluck off) the iron from any thing.*
Déferrer un Cheval, *to unſhoe a Horſe.*
Déferrer une pique, *to take off the point of a pike.*
Déferré, *the iron whereof is taken or plucked off.*
Cheval déferré, *an unſhod horſe.*
Déferrement (m.) déferrement de Cheval, *the unſhooing of a horſe.*
DÉFEUILLER, abbatre les feuilles, *to unleave, to pluck the leaves from, or to deprive of leaves.*
Défeuiller les Vignes, *to pluck off the leaves of a Vine, that the Sun may come to the grapes.*
Défeuillé, *unleaved, bared (or bereft) of leaves.*
Un Arbre défeuillé, *a tree bare of leaves.*
Défeuilleur (m) défeuilleur de Vigne, *a cutter or puller away of ſuperfluous leaves and branches from Vines, a pruner or dreſſer of a Vineyard.*
Défeuillure (f.) chûte de feuilles, *the falling of the leaves.*
DEFI (m.) appel, *a defy, or challenge.*
Cartel de défi, *a challenge in writing.*
Porter à quêcun le cartel de défi, *to carry a challenge to one.*
Accepter le défi, *to accept the challenge.*
Défier quêcun, l'appeller au combat, *to defie one, or to challenge him.*
Défier quêcun, lui denoncer qu'on ne le craint point, *to defie one, or let him know that one doth not fear him.*
Je te défie de me culbuter ainſi que tu te vantes, *I defie you to throw me as you boaſt you can.*
Se Défier de quêcun, *to miſtruſt (or diſtruſt) one.*
Défiant, ſoupçonneux, *diffident, miſtruſtful, diſtruſtful.*
Défiance (f.) *diſtruſt, diffidence, miſtruſt.*
Entrer en défiance, *to begin to miſtruſt.*
Avec défiance, *diffidently, with miſtruſt.*
DEFIGURER, gâter quêque choſe, *to diſfigure, to ſpoil, or to deform.*
Se défigurer le viſage, *to diſfigure his face. to ſpoil it.*
Défiguré, gâté, *diſfigured, deformed, ſpoiled.*
Défigurement (m.) *a diſfiguring.*

ring, deforming, or ſpoiling.

DEFILER une toile, *to unweave (untwiſt, or unravel) linnen cloth, to do it off one thread after another.*

Défiler ſes troupes (en termes de Guerre) les faire marcher à petits rangs, comme quand il faut paſſer par un chemin étroit, *to make his troops march fewer in ranks, to lengthen the files and ſtraighten the ranks.*

Défiler, marcher par un chemin étroit, *to march through a narrow paſſage.*

Défilé, *unwoven, untwiſted, unravelled.*

Un Defilé, un paſſage étroit, *a narrow paſſage.*

Un Defilé, où à peine quatre hommes armez pouvoient marcher de front, *a narrow paſſage, where four armed men could hardly march a breaſt.*

DEFINIR quêque choſe, l'expliquer par ſa definition, *to define a thing, or to give the definition of it, to ſhew in few words what it is.*

Definir, terminer, *to limit, determine, preciſely to expreſs.*

Defini, *defined, alſo definite.*

Definition (f.) *a definition, or a ſhort and exact deſcription of a thing.*

Definitif, *definitive, which limits, expreſſes, deſcribes, or determines fully.*

Definitivement, *definitively, determinately, expreſly, preciſely, fully.*

DEFLEURER, ôter la fleur, *to take the flower off.*

Défleurir, perdre ſa fleur, *to ſhed (or let fall) its flowers.*

Défleuri, *that has ſhed its flowers, whoſe flowers be cropped or ſhed.*

Un Arbre ſec & defleuri, *a dry tree bare of bloſſoms.*

DEFLUXION (f.) Catherre, *a defluxion, rheum, or catarrhe.*

Défluxion ſur les yeux, *the watering, or dropping of the eyes, by means of a rheum iſſuing out thereat.*

DEFONSER un tonneau, *to knock out the head or bottom of a Cask.*

Défonsé, *knocked out, or broke open, as the head of a Cask.*

Défonſement (m.) *the knocking out of the head or bottom of a Cask.*

DEFRAIER, ou Défrayer, *to defray, or bear the charges of.*

Il défraie bien la Compagnie, il eſt de bon entretien, *he is very good Company, he is a man of ſweet converſation.*

Il défraie la Compagnie, il ſe fait jouër, *he makes ſport for the Company, he makes himſelf the laughing ſtock of the Company.*

Défraié, *defray'd, or whoſe charges are born.*

Défraieur (m.) *a Cater, or one that in a Journey furniſhes and defrayes the proviſion and expence of the whole Company.*

Défraiement, Défray (m.) *a defraying.*

DEFRICHER une terre, *to grub a ground, to rid it from roots, buſhes, or thiſtles, &c. thereby to make it arable, to prepare (or break up) land for tillage.*

Défriché, terre défrichée, *a ground grubbed, rid of buſhes, roots, thiſtles, &c. hindring the plough, land made arable.*

Défricheur (m.) *he that breaks up land for tillage.*

Défrichement (m.) *a breaking up of land for tillage, a grubbing of it, and ridding on't from roots, buſhes, and thiſtles, thereby to make it arable.*

DEFRONSER, *to undo the plaits, or make a thing ſmooth and even.*

Défronsé, *made ſmooth or even.*

DEFROQUER un Moine, *to ſtrip a Monk.*

Se défroquer, *to lay aſide his Monaſtick habit.*

Défroqué, Moine défroqué, *a Monk that deſerts his Cloiſter.*

DEFUNT, *a defunct, deceaſed, or dead perſon, one that is departed this life.*

DEGAGER, racheter un gage, *to redeem, to fetch out a pledge, or gage.*

Se dégager, *to get out, to rid (or wind) himſelf out of.*

Se dégager d'une mauvaiſe affaire, *to get out of a ſcurvy buſineſs.*

Se dégager de la foule, *to get out of the crowd.*

Dégagé *redeemed.*

Un geſte dégagé, *a free carriage.*

Danſer d'un air dégagé, *to have a free way of dancing.*

Les eſprits ſont dégagez de la matiere, *Spirits are diſingaged from matter.*

Un eſcalier dégagé, une porte dégagée, *a private pair of ſtairs, a private door.*

Dégagement (m) rachat, *a redeeming or fetching out of a gage.*

Dégagement, delivrance, *deliverance.*

DEGAINER, *to draw.*

Dégainer une épée, *to draw a ſword, to draw it out of the ſcabbard.*

Dégainé, *drawn.*

Dégainade (f.) Dégainée de bouclier, vaine ſaillie, *a ſkirmiſhing in jeſt.*

DEGARNIR, *to diſgarniſh, unfurniſh, take away from, or deprive of.*

Dégarnir ſon Carquois, *to take arrows out of his Quiver.*

Dégarni, *disgarniſhed, or unfurniſhed.*

DEGAT (m.) *waſte, ſpoil, havock, ravage, ranſack, ruine, deſtruction.*

Faire le degât dans les Terres de l'Enemi, *to ravage the Enemies Countrey.*

La grêle a fait un grand degât dans les Vignes, *the hail has made a great waſt in the Vineyards.*

DEGEL (m.) *a thaw, or thawing weather.*

Ce vent cauſe le dégel, *this wind thaws.*

Dégeler, ſe dégeler, *to thaw.*

La Glace ſe degele, *the ice thaws.*

Dégelé, *thawed.*

DEGENERER, ſe gâter, *to degenerate, or grow out of kind.*

Degenerer de la Vertu de ſes Ancêtres, *to degenerate from his Anceſtors Virtue.*

Degeneré, *degenerated.*

DEGLUER, *to unglue.*

Déglué, *unglued.*

Dégluement (m.) *an unglusing.*

DEGOBILLER, vomir, *to bring up, or vomit.*

DEGOISER, chanter ſon ramage, *to chirp, or warble, as a ſinging bird.*

Dégoiſer, babiller, *to prattle.*

Dégoiſer quêque choſe, *to utter (or to ſpeak) a thing fooliſhly.*

DEGORGER, jetter par la bouche, *to diſgorge, or void at the mouth.*

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Dégorger, rendre gorge, *to ſpue out, to vomit.*
Dégorger des injures contre quêcun, *to vomit up ſlanders againſt one.*
Le Rhône ſe dégorge (*ou* ſe décharge) dans la Mer par trois bouches, *the Rhone diſgorgeth (emptieth, or diſchargeth) it ſelf into the Sea by three ſeveral mouthes.*
Dégorgé, *diſgorged.*
Dégorgement (m.) *a diſgorging, or voiding at the mouth.*
Dégorgement, ou vomiſſement, *a ſpuing, or vomiting.*
Le dégorgement d'une Riviere, *the diſgorging, or emptying of a River.*
DEGOURDIR, *to quicken, to revive a thing that is ſtiff or benummed.*
Dégourdir les mains gelées du froid, *to make hands ſtiff with cold come to themſelves again.*
Se dégourdir, *to rouze up (or beſtir) himſelf.*
Dégourdi, *unbenummed, ſuppled.*
Dégourdiſſement (m.) *the reviving (or quickening) of a thing which is ſtiff or benummed.*
DEGOURMER un Cheval, *to uncurb a horſe.*
Dégourmé, *uncurbed.*
DÉGOUT (m.) dégoût des viandes, *diſtaſt, loathſomneſs, or wearineſs.*
J'ai un grand dégoût de cela, *I can't abide the ſight of that, it go's againſt my ſtomack.*
La fievre me cauſe un grand dégoût, *my feaver puts me out of conceit with any ſort of meat.*
Dégoûter, faire perdre l'appetit, *to take away ones ſtomack.*
Dégoûter quêcun de faire quêque choſe, *to put one out of conceit with a thing, to perſwade him out of it, or diſſwade him from it.*
Se dégoûter de quêcun, *to be out of conceit with one, to diſlike him.*
Dégoûtant, *loathſom, diſtaſtful, not liked of.*
Dégoûté, qui n'a point d'appetit, *that has no ſtomack, or no mind to eat.*
Un dégoûté, un delicat, *a nice, or dainty man, one that is moſt curious in his diet.*
Il fait le dégoûté, *he is pleaſed with nothing, or he is out of humour with every thing.*
Je ſuis dégouté du grave, *I hate ſo much gravity.*
DEGOUT (m.) le dégout d'une choſe qui degoute, *dropping, the dropping of a thing that drops.*
Degouter, couler goute à goute, *to drop, to drop down, or run down.*
La deſluxion degoute du cerveau ſur le nez, *the deſluxion runs (or diſtills) from the brain to the noſe.*
Le coûteau degoutoit du ſang, *the knife reeked with gore of bloud.*
La Vigne degoute, *the Vine weeps.*
Ce Tonneau ne fait que degouter, ne coule que goute à goute, *this Veſſel doth but run drop by drop.*
DEGRADER quêcun, *to degrade, or to deprive one of his degree, office, or dignity.*
Dégrader un Prêtre, *to degrade a Prieſt of his Orders.*
Degrader un Gentilhomme, *to make a Gentleman no Gentleman, to take away his Gentility from him.*
Degrader un Soldat, *to put a Souldier out of wages, and diſcharge him reproachfully.*
Degradé, *degraded, or deprived of his degree, office, or dignity.*
Degradation (f.) *a degrading, or degradation, a depriving of degree, office, or dignity.*
DEGRAFER. *V.* Defagrafer.
DEGRAISSER, *to take off a ſpot of greaſe.*
Terre à dégraiſſer, *Fullers earth.*
Dégraiſsé, *ungreaſed.*
Dégraiſſeur (m.) *a ſcourer of greaſy things.*
DEGRE' (m.) marche, *a ſtair, or ſtep.*
Façonné en degrés, *made like ſteps.*
Degré d'honneur, *a degree, rank, or place of honour.*
Degré de conſanguinité, *degree of conſanguinity.*
DEGROSSIR, rendre moins gros, *to make a thing leſſer.*
Dégroſſir quêcun, lui apprendre les commencemens de quêque art, *to teach one the rudiments of an art.*
Dégroſſir quêcun, le civilizer, *to refine one, to teach him civility.*
DEGUISER, *to diſguiſe, or to counterfeit.*
Déguiſer ſes intentions, *to diſguiſe his intentions.*
Déguiſer ſon nom, ſa race, ſa condition, *to conceal his name, his kindred, his quality.*
Ne me déguiſez rien, dites la verité, *conceal nothing from me, but tell me the whole truth.*
Déguiſé, *diſguiſed, counterfeited.*
Une Vertu deguiſée, *a counterfeit Virtue.*
Déguiſé, traveſti, *diſguiſed, traveſteed.*
Déguiſement (m.) *a diſguiſing, or counterfeiting, a diſguiſe.*
DEHORS, *abroad, out, without.*
Il eſt dehors, *he is abroad.*
Il va dehors, *he is a going abroad, or going out.*
De dehors, *from abroad.*
En dehors, par dehors, *without.*
Qui eſt le plus en dehors, *outmoſt.*
Avancer en dehors, *to jut out.*
Le Dehors, l'exterieur d'une choſe, *the outſide of a thing.*
Les Dehors d'une Place, *the outworks of a Place.*
Faire des Dehors à une Place, *to make out-works to a Place.*
DEJA, *already.*
Je vois déja ce que vous ferez, *I ſee already what you intend to do.*
DEJANTER, dégarnir de jantes une rouë, *to unſtrake a wheel.*
Déjanté, *unſtraked.*
DEJETTER ſa Partie de ſa Poſſeſſion (en termes de Palais) *to turn his Adverſary out of his Eſtate.*
DEJEUNE' (m.) *a breakfaſt.*
Déjeuner, *to breakfaſt.*
* Deifier, Deification. *V.* Dieu.
DEJOINDRE, *to diſjoyn, to part, to diſunite.*
Déjoint, *diſjoyned, parted, diſunited.*
Déjoignement (m.) Déjointure (f.) *a diſjoyning, parting, or diſuniting.*
* Deité. *V.* Dieu.
DEJUCHER un Oiſeau, *to unrooſt, or take down a bird from his rooſt or pearch where he reſteth.*
DELA, au delà, *beyond.*
Au delà de toute eſperance, *beyond all hopes.*

Cela

Cela eſt au de là de mes forces, *that is beyond my ſtrength.*
Aller au delà des bornes de la Raiſon, *to go beyond the bounds of Reaſon.*
Delà, ou de là, *from thence.*
Il partit delà, *he departed from thence.*
Delà s'enſuit, *hence (or, from thence) it follows.*
Delà ſont venus tous ces malheurs, *from thence are ſprung all theſe troubles.*
Je vien de là où vous fûtes hier, *I come from the place where you were yeſterday.*
A quéques ſemaines de là il mourut, *a few weeks after he died.*
Delà, de delà, ou de l'autre côté, *beyond, on the other ſide.*
Par delà les Alpes, *beyond the Alpes, on the other ſide of the Alpes.*
Païs de delà les Alpes, *a Country ſeated on the other ſide of the Alps.*

DELABRER (terme de Marine) *to ſhatter.*
Delabré, *ſhattered.*
Un Vaiſſeau tout delabré, *a ſhattered Veſſel.*
Mes affaires ſont delabrées, pendant que les vôtres ſont en tres bon état, *my concerns are in an ill caſe, while your affairs are in a very good poſture.*

DELAI (m.) remiſe, *a put off.*
Prendre delai, *to put off a buſineſs, to take time to conſider.*
Delai, retardement, *a delay, ſtay, lingring, or protraction.*
Sans delai, *without any further delay.*
Delai (en fait de Procez) *a farther day given for appearance, or for the bringing in, or amending of a Plea, &c.*

Delaier, ou Delayer, *to delay, defer, procraſtinate, protract, prolong, drive (put, or ſhift) off from day to day, to draw out in length.*
Delaié, *delay'd, deferred, procraſtinated, protracted, or prolonged, driven (put, or ſhifted) off from day to day, drawn out in length.*
Delayeur (m.) *a delayer.*

DELAISSER, abandonner, *to forſake, abandon, relinquiſh, or caſt off.*
Etant abandonné des ſiens il ne ſe delaiſſa pas lui même, *being forſaken by his own, he forſook not himſelf.*
Delaiſſé, abandonné, *forſaken, abandoned, relinquiſhed, caſt off.*
Delaiſſement (m.) abandon, *a forſaking, abandoning, relinquiſhing, or caſting off.*

DELASSER, ôter la laſſitude, *to refreſh, or to eaſe after much travel.*
Delaſſer l'eſprit, *to recreate the mind.*
Se delaſſer, *to reſt, eaſe, or refreſh himſelf.*
Delaſſé, *refreſhed, eaſed, unwearied.*
Delaſſement (m.) *a refreſhing, or eaſing of one.*

DELAY, & ſes derivez. *V.* Delai.

† *DELECTABLE*, plaiſant, ou agreable, *delectable, pleaſant, or delightful.*

DELEGUER, envoier en quêque part, *to chuſe, or delegate unto a buſineſs, or for a meſſage.*
Deleguer des Deputez pour la Paix, *to ſend Deputies in order to make a Peace.*
Deleguer (commettre) une affaire à quêcun, *to give one a commiſſion, to aſſign him to ſome office or buſineſs.*
Deleguer un autre, lui donner ſa Juridiction & ſon pouvoir, *to delegate another, to reſign him his power and authority to handle and determine matters.*
Deleguer des Juges avec plein pouvoir, *to delegate Judges with a full power.*
Delegué, *delegate.*
Delegation (f.) commiſſion, *delegation, commiſſion.*

DELIBERER de quêque choſe, *to deliberate, adviſe, conſult, think what were beſt to be done.*
Ils deliberent enſemble, ils conſultent entr'eux, *they conſult (or lay their heads) together.*
Delibere ſur cela juſqu'a ce que je revienne, *think upon that again I come back.*
C'eſt maintenant à vous à deliberer ſur ce que vous avez à faire, *now 'tis for you to adviſe what you had beſt to do.*
Deliberer, conclure, reſoudre, *to purpoſe, reſolve, or determine.*
J'ai deliberé d'agir de la ſorte, *I am reſolved ſo to do.*
Deliberé, *deliberated, conſulted, adviſed of.*
Deliberé, conclu, reſolu, *determined, concluded, reſolved on.*
De propos deliberé, à deſſein, *deſignedly, or on ſet purpoſe.*
Un homme deliberé, hardi, *a reſolute, or courageous man.*

Deliberatif, *deliberative, or pertaining to deliberation.*
Deliberation (f.) conſultation, *deliberation, or conſultation.*
Mettre quêque choſe en deliberation, *to put a thing under conſultation.*
Ceci ne tombe point en deliberation, *this doth not fall under (or come into) conſultation.*
Deliberation, reſolution, ou concluſion priſe d'une deliberation, *a reſolution, or determination upon former adviſement.*

DELICAT, delicieux, *agreable, delicate, delicious, pleaſant, or curious.*
Un morceau delicat, *a delicate (delicious, curious) bit.*
Viandes delicates, *daintie.*
Delicat, tendre, *tender, or weak.*
Un Corps delicat, *a weak, or tender body, that is of a weak complexion.*
Complexion delicate, *a weak complexion.*
Un Ouvrage delicat, ou qui eſt fait delicatement, *a delicate (an excellent, or curious) piece of work.*
Une peinture delicate, *a delicate picture.*
Un eſprit delicat, *a delicate (or fine) wit.*
Delicat en ſon manger, friand, *dainty, nice, or curious in his diet.*
Un delicat, un mignard, *an effeminate man, a nice man.*
Faire le delicat, *to affect effeminacy.*

Delicateſſe (f.) *delicacy, delicateneſs, daintineſs.*
Delicateſſe de viandes, *the daintineſs (or delicateneſs) of meats.*
Delicateſſe d'un Ouvrage, *the curiouſneſs (or fineneſs) of a Piece of work.*
La delicateſſe de ſon eſprit me charme, *his delicate wit charms me.*
Delicateſſe au manger, friandiſe, *over niceneſs, or curiouſneſs in his diet.*

Delicateſſe de corps, *tenderneſs of body.*
Delicatement, *delicately, daindily, deliciouſly, pleaſantly.*
Vivre delicatement, *to live deliciouſly.*
Delices (f.) plaiſirs, *delights, or pleaſures.*
Nager (être plongé) dans les delices, *to ſwim in delights.*
Il eſt l'Objet de mes delices, il fait toutes mes delices, *he is all my delight.*
Cette Ville toute ſeule faiſoit toutes vos delices, *that City was your only delight.*
Delicieux, agreable, *delicious, delightful, delicate, pleaſant.*
Un manger delicieux, *delicate meat.*
DELICT. *V.* Delit.
DELIER, détacher, *to unty, unbind, unlooſe, undo.*
Délié, *unty'd, at liberty, looſe, or free.*
Delié, menu, *thin, ſlender, fine, or ſmall.*
Rendre une choſe deliée, *to make a thing ſmall, thin, fine, or ſlender.*
Un eſprit delié, *a ſubtile (or an acute) wit.*
Déliement (m.) *an untying, unbinding, unlooſing, or undoing.*
DELINEATION (f.) *a delineation, or firſt draught of ſomething.*
DELIT (m.) crime, *a fault, offence, miſdeed, omiſſion of duty, treſpaſs.*
Delinquant (m.) *a Delinquent, offender, faulty, or guilty perſon.*
DELIVRER, *to deliver.*
Delivrer quêcun d'une choſe fâcheuſe, *to get one out of a ſcurvy buſineſs.*
Se delivrer de quêque danger, *to deliver himſelf from any danger.*
Se delivrer de ſon fruit, *to bring forth, to be delivered.*
Delivrer quêcun, le mettre en liberté, *to deliver one, or ſet him at liberty.*
Delivrer quêcun, en paiant, *to redeem one.*
Delivrer quêcun des Charges, *to free (or to exempt) one from duties.*
Delivrer, donner, rendre, *to deliver, to give.*
Delivrer des Commiſſions (des Ordres) à quêcun, *to give out Orders or Commiſſions to one.*
Delivrer, expedier à l'enchere, *to deliver his goods to him that will give moſt.*
Delivré, *delivered, releaſed, freed, exempted.*
Delivrance (f.) affranchiſſement de quêque mal, *a deliverance.*
Delivrance d'un captif, *manumiſſion, or ſetting at liberty.*
Delivrance d'une femme groſſe, accouchement, *a womans delivery.*
Delivrance de tailles, *immunity, or exemption from taxes.*
Delivrance à l'enchere, *a paſſing over goods to another, or to him that will give moſt.*
DELOGER, déloger de quêque lieu, *to diſlodge, remove, depart, or go from a place, to ſhift, or change his lodging place.*
Déloger ſans trompette, ſe retirer ſans dire mot, *to go away privately.*
Je le ferai déloger d'ici, *I ſhall put him away.*
Déloger, ſortir du Logis, en faiſant voiage, *to leave his Inn.*
Délogé, *diſlodged, removed, departed, gone from a place.*
Délogement (m.) *a diſlodging, removing, departing, or going from a place, the ſhifting (or changing) of ones lodging place.*
†*DELOYAL. V.* Infidelle.
DELUGE (m.) *a Deluge, great Floud, or Inundation of waters.*
DEMAILLOTER un enfant, *to unſwaddle a child, to take it out of the ſwaddles.*
Démaillotè, *unſwaddled, taken (or got) out of the ſwaddle.*
Démaillotement (m.) *an unſwaddling.*
DEMAIN, *to morrow.*
Demain matin, *to morrow morning.*
Demain au ſoir, *to morrow night.*
Remettons le à demain, *let us put it off till to morrow.*
Apres demain, *after to morrow.*
DEMANCHER, *to take off the haft, to unhelve (or take off the helve from) an ax.*
Se démancher, *to be looſe as the haft of a knive, &c.*
Démanché, *looſe, unhelved.*
DEMANDE (f.) queſtion, *a demand, or queſtion.*
Demande, priere, ou requête, *a demand, ſuit, requeſt, or ſupplication.*
Accordons lui ſa demande, *let us grant him his demand.*
Demande faite avec inſtance, *an importunate ſuit, or begging, an inſtant or earneſt requeſt or deſiring.*
Demande d'une choſe deuë, *a demand of a thing due.*
Demande, en Juſtice, *a Petition.*
Demander, faire une queſtion, *to ask, inquire, make (or ask) a queſtion.*
Je lui demandai ſon nom & ſon Pais, *I asked him what was his name and Country.*
Il me demanda pluſieurs choſes, *he made me ſeverall queſtions.*
Demander le prix d'une choſe, *to ask for the price of a thing.*
Demander une choſe deuë, *to demand a thing due.*
Demander en jugement, *to make ſuit, or bring an action for.*
La Raiſon le demande, *reaſon requires it, it is but juſt and reaſonable.*
Demander, requerir, prier, *to deſire, beg, requeſt, or require.*
Demander l'avis d'un Ami ſur une choſe, *to deſire (or to beg) a friends advice about a buſineſs.*
Demander inſtamment, *to deſire, crave, or ask importunately.*
Ceci demande un plus long diſcours, *this requires a longer diſcourſe.*
Que demandez vous d'avantage ? *what would you have more ?*
Demandé, *asked, inquired, demanded.*
Demandeur (m) Demandeur en Jugement, *a Plaintiff, a Petitioner.*
Demandereſſe (f.) Demandereſſe en Juſtice, *a woman that is a Plaintiff or Petitioner.*
DEMANGER, cauſer demangeaiſon, *to itch.*
Les épaules me démangent, *my ſhoulders itch.*
Les poings me démangent de te bien gourmer, *I have a great mind to bang thee.*

Démangeaiſon (ſ.) *an itch, or itching.*
Avoir une démangeaiſon d'écrire, *to have an itch of writing.*
DEMANTELER, demolir les murailles & fortifications d'une Ville, *to diſmantle a Town, to pull down the walls and fortifications thereof.*
Démantelé, *diſmantled.*
Démantelement (m.) *a diſmantling, or demoliſhing of the Walls and fortifications of a Place.*
DEMARCHE (ſ.) allure, *ones gate, pace, or going.*
Sa démarche eſt pleine de majeſté, *he has a majeſtick gate.*
Je ferai la premiere démarche, je commencerai de mon coté, je ferai les premieres avances, *I ſhall make the firſt advances (or the firſt ſtep) towards it.*
DEMARER, lever l'ancre, *to unmoor, to looſen a Ship that's moored or anchored, to put out to Sea.*
Demaré, *unmoored.*
DEMARIER quêcun, *to unmarry one.*
Démarié, *unmarried.*
DEMARQUER, *to put away the mark, to unmark.*
Démarqué, *unmark'd.*
DEMASQUER, *to unmask, diſcover, pull (or take) off his mask.*
Se démaſquer, *to pull off his mask.*
Demaſqué, *unmasked.*
Elle s'étoit démaſquée, *ſhe was unmasked.*
DEMATER un Navire, ôter (ou abbattre) le mât, *to unmaſt a Ship.*
DEMELER, ſeparer des choſes melées, *to lay (or ſeparate) one thing from another, to diſintangle, or diſintricate.*
Démêler les cheveux, *to put ones hair in order.*
Démêler une difficulté de Droit, *to reſolve a difficult point of Law.*
Nous avons de fâcheuſes affaires à démêler, *our hands are full of ſad and intricate buſineſs.*
Démêler un different, *to compound a difference, to decide a controverſy.*
Démêler les voies du Cerf, *to diſcern the new tracks of the Hart from the old ones.*
Avoir quêque choſe à demêler avec quêcun, *to have ſomthing to do with one, to have a controverſy with him.*
Je ne veux rien avoir à demêler avec vous, *I've have nothing to do with you.*
Nous n'avons rien à demêler enſemble, nous ſommes d'accord, *we have nothing to ſcuffle for, we are agreed together.*
Se démêler d'une affaire, *to wind himſelf out of a buſineſs, to get clear off.*
Démêlé, *laid by, or ſeparated, diſintangled, or diſintricated.*
Des cheveux bien démêlés, *hairs well combed, or put in good order.*
Une difficulté démêlée, *a difficult matter reſolved.*
Un different démêlé, *a difference compounded, or a controverſy decided.*
Demêlé (a maſc. ſubſt.) diſpute, different, *a quarrel, diſpute, difference, or controverſy.*
Ils ont quêque petit demêlé enſemble, *they have ſome little peeks one with another.*
J'ai eu pluſieurs demêlés avec lui, *I had often a quarrel with him.*
DEMEMBRER, mettre en pieces, *to diſmember, or tear to pieces.*
Démembré, *diſmembred.*
Démembrement (m.) *a diſmembring, tearing, or rending in pieces.*
DEMENAGER, *to tranſport houſhold ſtuff out of one lodging into another.*
Déménagé, *tranſported, or ſhifted, as houſhold ſtuff out of one lodging into another.*
Déménagement (m.) *the tranſporting of houſhold-ſtuff out of one lodging into another.*
Se DEMENER, ſe debattre, *to ſtruggle, to ſtir much, to move to and fro as one that has got the itch.*
Ce malade ſe demene fort, *that patient is very unquiet.*
DEMENTIR quêcun, lui dire qu'il a menti, lui donner un démenti, *to give one the lie.*
Se démentir, ſe contredire, *to bely, or contradict himſelf.*
Vos actions démentent vos paroles, *your actions bely your words.*
Il ne ſe dément point, *he is always like himſelf.*
La muraille ſe dement, *the wall cracks, or cleaves.*
Démentir, convaincre de faux, *to convict of falſhood.*
Démenti (m.); *as,*
Il m'a donné un démenti, *he hath given me the lie.*
DEMERITE (m.) *a miſdeed.*
Vous ſerez puni ſelon vos demerites, *you ſhall be puniſhed according to your miſdeeds.*
DEMESURE', *exceſſive, or exceeding great.*
Demeſuré, déreglé, *immoderate.*
Démeſurément, plus qu'il ne faut, *exceſſively.*
DE'METTRE, *to put out of joynt, to remove.*
Démettre un os de ſa place, *to put a bone out of joynt.*
Se demettre la jambe, *to put his leg out of joynt.*
Démettre quêcun de ſa Charge, *to put one out of (or to remove him from) his Place.*
Se démettre de ſa Charge, *to reſign, ſurrender, or give over his Place or Office.*
Démis, *put out of joynt.*
Démis de ſa Charge, *put out of his Place.*
Démiſſion (ſ.) demiſſion d'Office, *a reſignation of ones Place.*
Le Roi demande ma demiſſion, *the King will have me to give over my Place.*
DEMEUBLER, *to unfurniſh, to take away the houſhold ſtuff from a place.*
Démeubler une Chambre, *to unfurniſh a Chamber.*
Démeublé, *unfurniſhed.*
Démeublement (m.) *the unfurniſhing, or taking away the houſhold ſtuff from a place.*
DEMEURE (ſ.) ſejour, *abode.*
Faire ſa demeure en quêque lieu, *to make his abode in ſome place.*
Demeure, lieu où l'on demeure, *habitation, houſe, dwelling, lodging, or abiding place.*
Demeure, retardement, *ſtay, or ſtaying.*
Vôtre longue demeure nous met à la nuit, *you ſtay'd ſo long*

long that we are benighted.

Demeurer, habiter en quêque lieu, y faire ſa demeure, *to dwell (or to live) in a place.*

Il demeure à Londres, *he lives at London.*

Demeurer, s'arrêter en quêque lieu, *to ſtay in ſome place.*

Demeurez à diner, *ſtay at dinner.*

J'aime mieux demeurer à la maiſon que de m'aller promener, *I had rather ſtay at home than go to walk.*

Je ne puis plus demeurer ici, *I can't abide to ſtay here any longer.*

La lie demeure au fond du tonneau, *the dregs ſtick at the bottom of the barril.*

Si vous demeurez dans cette reſolution, *if you perſiſt in that reſolution.*

En ce Combat pluſieurs demeurerent ſur la Place, *in this Fight many were ſlain upon the Place.*

Demeurer long tems à faire quêque choſe, *to be long doing of a thing.*

Il demeura trois jours dans la même poſture, *he remained three day's in the ſame poſture.*

Demeuré; *e,*

Mon frere eſt demeuré derriere, *my brother ſtay's behind.*

S'il en fuſt demeuré là, *if he had been contented with that.*

La Victoire nous eſt demeurée, *we got the Victory.*

Elle eſt demeurée court, *ſhe was put to a non-plus, ſhe was put to ſilence.*

Demeurant (m.) *reſt, remainder, remnant, or reſidue.*

Le demeurant d'une ſomme, *the remainder of a Sum.*

DEMI, *half.*

Demi heure, demi livre, demi lieuë, *half an hour, half a pound, half a league.*

Demi mort, demi plein, demi rôti, *half dead, half full, half roaſted.*

Un demi jour, *half a day.*

Un mois & demi, *a month and a half.*

Un an & demi, *a year and a half.*

Un ſol & demi, *three half pence.*

Une heure & demie, *an hour and a half.*

Une journée & demie de travail, *a day and a half's work.*

* Demis, & Demiſſion. *V.* Démettre.

DEMOCRACIE (f.) Gouvernement Populaire, *Democracy, or Popular Government.*

Democratique, *Democraticall, Popular.*

* Demoiſelle. *V.* Dame.

DEMOLIR, *to demoliſh, to pull down a building.*

Demolir les fortifications d'une Ville, *to demoliſh the fortifications of a Town.*

Demoli; *demoliſhed, pulled down.*

Demoliſſement (m.) *the demoliſhing, or pulling down of a building.*

Demolitions (f.) les pieces qui reſtent d'un bâtiment demoli, *the ruines of a demoliſhed building.*

DEMON (m.) Diable, *a Devil.*

Demoniaque, poſſedé du Diable, *poſſeſſed with the Devil.*

* Demonſtratif, & Demonſtration. *V.* Demontrer.

DEMONTER, démonter quêcun, *to unhorſe a man, to diſmount him.*

L'Enemi a démonté la Cavalerie, *the Enemy has diſmounted our Cavalry.*

Démonter quêcun, le vaincre, *to be too hard (or too ſtrong) for one, to get the better of him, to run him down.*

Démonter un Canon, *to diſmount a Canon, to throw it down with Counter-battery; alſo, to take it off the carriages.*

Démonter (défaire) une mônre, *to take a watch to pieces.*

Démonter une epée, *to take a ſword out of the hilts.*

Démonté, *unhorſed.*

Demonté, vaincu, *run down.*

Canon demonté, *a Canon diſmounted.*

Un horloge demonté, *a Clock taken to pieces.*

Une epée demontée, *a ſword taken out of the hilts.*

DEMONTRER, *to demonſtrate, or to ſhow plainly.*

Demonſtratif, *demonſtrative, or ſhewing plainly.*

Un argument demonſtratif, *a demonſtrative argument.*

Demonſtration (f.) *demonſtration, or plain declaration.*

Demonſtration, marque, témoignage de quêque choſe, *an argument, or ſign of ſomething.*

DEMORDRE, lâcher priſe, *to let go his hold, to part from.*

Démordre de ſon droit, *to yield ſomething of his right.*

Ne rien démordre de ſon opinion, *not to ſwarve a jot from his own opinion.*

Faire démordre quêcun de la reſolution qu'il a priſe, *to cauſe one to remit of the reſolution he hath taken.*

DEMY. *V.* Demi.

DENATURE, *unnaturall, without naturall affection, cruell, or barbarous.*

* Deneral. *V.* Denier.

DENI (m.) refus, *a nay, a denial, or a refuſal.*

Denier, refuſer, *to deny, or refuſe.*

DENIAISER, tromper un niais, *to cozen (or to cheat) an unexperienced gull.*

Déniaiſer quêcun, le guerir de ſa niaiſerie, *to purge a man from that ſimplicity and folly which is naturall to him, to teach him wit by often deceiving or putting many tricks upon him.*

Déniaiſer quêcun, le raffiner, ou le rendre fin, *to refine one, to make a ſimple man grow cunning by often cozening of him.*

Se Déniaiſer, *to grow cunning, to learn wit, or gain experience, by having been often cheated, or much gulled.*

Déniaiſé, *purged of his folly, taught wit by coſtly experience, or by many tricks put upon him.*

Deniaiſé, raffiné, *refined.*

Deniaiſement (m.) raffinement, *the teaching or learning of wit, the refining of one.*

DENICHER, *to unneſtle, or put out of the neſt.*

Denicher des Oiſeaux, *to put birds out of their neſt.*

Dénicher l'Enemi de ſon Fort, *to force the Enemy out of their poſt, to drive them out of their fort.*

Déniché, *unneſtled, or put out of the neſt.*

Déniché, chaſſé de ſa place, *put out of his place, driven out.*

* Denier, refuſer. *V.* Deni.

DENIER (m.) piece de monnoie, *a Deneer, a French ſmall copper coyn valued at the*

tenth part of an Engliſh penny.
Il n'a pas un denier, il n'a point du tout d'argent, *he has not ſo much as a farthing, he hath no mony at all.*
Au denier douze ; *a*,
Prêter de l'argent au denier douze, *to lend money at the rate of a penny for a years loan of twelve pence, which comes to eight pounds and a noble in the hundred.*
Les Deniers du Roi, *the Kings Treaſure.*
Les Deniers publics, *the publick Treaſure.*
Denier, toute monnoie indifferemment qui ſe travaille par les Monnoieurs, *any piece of coyn that is a making in the Mint.*
Deneral (m.) plaque ronde ſervant de modelle aux Monnoieurs, pour faire leurs eſpeces de la meſure qu'il faut, *the Pattern whereby Coyn is to be made, or every piece weighed before it be coyned.*
DENIGRER. *V.* Diffamer.
DENOMBREMENT (m.) conte, *numbring, reckoning, or telling over.*
Faire le denombrement d'une choſe, *to number (or to make an enumeration of) ſomthing.*
Faire le denombrement des Biens de quêcun, *to make an eſtimate of ones Eſtate.*
Donner une declaration & denombrement de ſon Bien, *to give in an eſtimate of his own Eſtate.*
DENOMINATION (f.) *a denomination from ſomthing.*
Denominateur (m.) *he that denominates.*
Denominatif, mot denominatif, ou tiré d'un autre mot, *a word denominated from ſomthing.*
DENONCER, *to denounce, ſignify, declare, or give notice.*
Denoncer quêque malheur, *to portend ſome evil.*
Denoncer, faire ſavoir quéque ordonnance, *to charge, or to command.*
Denoncer une Fête, *to proclaim a Feaſt.*
Denoncer la Guerre, *to denounce (or proclaim) War.*
Denoncer, accuſer quêcun, *to inform againſt one.*
Denoncé, *denounced, ſignify'd, declared, given notice of, proclaimed.*
Denoncé, accuſé, *informed againſt.*
Denonciateur (m.) *a denouncer, he that denounces, ſignify's, declares, or proclaims a thing.*
Denonciateur, accuſateur, *an Informer.*
Se rendre denonciateur contre quêcun, *to inform againſt one.*
Denonciation (f.) accuſation, *an information againſt one.*
DENOTER, *to denote, ſhew, or ſignify.*
DENOUER, *to unty, or undo a knot.*
Dénouër une difficulté, *to reſolve a difficult point.*
Se dénouër le bras, *to put his arm out of joynt, to looſe the bone thereof.*
Son humeur guerriere commença à ſe dénouër en cette Guerre, *his warlike humour began to diſcover (or put it ſelf forth) in that War.*
Dénoüé, *untied, or undone.*
Dénoué, expliqué, *reſolved, or explained.*
Dénoüable, *that may be untied, or undone.*
Dénouëment (m.) *an untying, or an undoing of a knot.*
Dénouëment d'une difficulté, *the reſolving of a difficult point.*
Dénouëment d'une Intrigue, dans une piece de Theatre, *the diſcovery of an Intrigue in a Stage-play.*
Dénouëment d'un os, *the putting a bone out of joynt.*
DENREE (f.) marchandiſe, *ware, ſtuff, merchandiſe, any ordinary chaffer that is retailed.*
DENT (f.) *tooth.*
Une groſſe dent, *a great tooth.*
Une petite dent, *a white tooth.*
Une rangée de dents, *a ſet of teeth.*
Les dents de devant, *the fore-teeth.*
Les dents canines, *the ſharp eye-teeth.*
Les dents machelieres, *the cheek-teeth, or grinders.*
Dents de ſie, *teeth like the teeth of a ſaw.*
Dents d'yvoire, *Ivory teeth.*
Dents blanches, *white teeth.*
Dents pourries, gâtées, *rotten teeth.*
Jetter les dents, commencer à jetter les dents, *to breed teeth, to be breeding of teeth.*
Les dents lui viennent, *he is a breeding of teeth.*
La ſortie (ou naiſſance) des dents, *the breeding of teeth.*
Dents qui branlent, *looſe teeth.*
Affermir des dents qui branlent, *to faſten looſe teeth.*
Curer les dents, *to pick his teeth.*
Un Cure-dent, *a tooth-picker.*
Se laver les dents, *to waſh his teeth.*
Caſſer les dents à quêcun, *to beat (or daſh) out ones teeth.*
Craqueter des dents, *to make a noiſe (or to craſh) with the teeth.*
Planter la dent à quêque choſe, *to take hold of a thing with the teeth.*
Mâcher la viande avec les dents, *to chew meat with his teeth.*
Arracher à belles dents, avec les dents, *to ſnatch away with the teeth.*
Arracher (tirer) une dent, *to draw a tooth.*
Un Arracheur de dents, *a tooth-drawer.*
Ebranler une dent, *to looſen a tooth.*
Avoir la dent contre quêcun, chercher l'occaſion de lui nuire, *to grin at one, to look threatningly or grimly upon him, to bear him a grudge or a ſpleen.*
Il ne peut ſe tenir de donner quêque coup de dent aux uns & aux autres, *he cannot forbear ſlandering, or wounding of mens reputation.*
Demeurer (ou tomber) ſur les dents, ſoûffrir la faim, *to ſuffer hunger, to be in a ſtarving condition.*
Les Soldats tomboient ſur les dents de faim & de laſſitude, *the Souldiers could hardly ſtand upon their legs for hunger and wearineſs.*
Les Aſſiegez étoient ſur les dents, *the beſieged were almoſt ſtarved.*
Mal de dents, *the tooth-ach.*
Avoir mal aux dents, *to have the tooth-ache, to be troubled with the tooth-ake.*
Perdre toutes ſes dents, *to loſe all his teeth.*
Les dents lui ſont toutes tombées, *he has loſt all his teeth.*
Qui n'a point de dents, qui a per-

perdu les dents, *toothleſs, or that hath no teeth.*

Dent de Chien, ſorte d'herbe, *dogs graſs, or couch-graſs.*

Denté, *toothed, or furniſhed with teeth.*

Dentelle (ſ.) *lace.*

Dentelle d'or & d'argent, *gold and ſilver lace.*

Un habit tout couvert de dentelles d'or & d'argent, *a ſute laced all over with gold and ſilver lace.*

Dentelé, *indented, notched, jagged, or ſhaped like teeth.*

Dentelure, ou Denticules (en termes d'Architecture) *a tusking, toothing, or tooth-like jagging, in Architecture.*

DENUER. *V.* Dépouiller.

DEPAISER quêcun, *to ſend one abroad into foreign Country's to get experience.*

Se dépaïſer, *to leave the Countrey faſhion, to grow courtly and cunning.*

Dépaïsé, *that hath left the Countrey faſhion, grown courtly and cunning.*

DEPAQUETER, *to unpack, or undo a pack.*

Dépaqueté, *unpacked.*

Dépaquetement (m.) *the act of unpacking, or undoing of a pack.*

DEPART (m.) *departure, or going away.*

Un depart ſubit & precipité, *a ſudden and abrupt departure.*

Je n'en ai point eu de nouvelles depuis ſon depart, *I did not hear a word from him ſince hi departure.*

Depart d'un marché, *ones going off from hi bargain.*

Le depart des metaux, *the parting of metals.*

Le depart d'or & d'argent mêlangez ſe fait avec de l'eau forte, *the parting of gold and ſilver mixt together is made with a kind of ſtrong water.*

Or de depart, or affiné, *refined gold.*

Eau de depart, *that kind of ſtrong water which is uſed in the parting of metals.*

Departir de l'or, le ſeparer d'avec l'argent mélangé, *to part gold from ſilver.*

Se departir d'un accord, d'un marché, *to go from hi bargain.*

Se departir de la reſolution qu'on avoit priſe, *to deſiſt from a thing formerly reſolved on.*

Departir, diſtribuer, *to diſtribute, or diſpoſe into ſeverall parts.*

Departement (m.) diſtribution, *diviſion, diſtrubition.*

Departement de Troupes en leur Logement, *the aſſigning to Souldiers their ſeverall Quarters.*

Departement de Tailles ſur la Province, *the rating, or aſſeſſment of a Province.*

DEPAYSER. *V.* Dépaïſer.

† *DEPECER*, couper en pieces, *to cut in pieces, to diſmember.*

DEPECHE (ſ.) *expedition, a diſpatch.*

Bonne & promte depêche, *a good and quick diſpatch.*

J'ai eu bonne & prompte depêche, on m'a bien tôt expedié, *I have had a good and quick diſpatch.*

Faire ſes depêches à un Etranger, expedier ſon affaire, *to give a Stranger hi diſpatches.*

Dépeches, Lettres, *diſpatches, Letters.*

Je ſuis de retour de la Cour avec mes depêches, *I come from Court with my diſpatches.*

Dépecher, *to haſten, to diſpatch.*

Dépecher une affaire, en faire la depêche, l'expedition, *to diſpatch a buſineſs.*

Dépecher quêcun, lui faire ſa depêche, *to diſpatch one, or give him hi diſpatch.*

Dépecher un Courier, *to diſpatch a Courier.*

Je vous prie, dépechez moi au plus tôt, que je m'en aille d'ici, *pray, diſpatch me aſſoon as poſſible, that I may be gone.*

Dépecher un Criminel, le mettre à mort, *to put a malefactor to death.*

Se dépecher de faire une choſe, *to make haſt with a thing, to haſten it.*

DEPEINDRE, décrire, repreſenter, *to deſcribe, or to repreſent.*

Se dépeindre, s'effacer, perdre ſa peinture, *to decay, or loſe its colour, as a picture.*

Dépeint, *deſcribed, or repreſented.*

Dépeint, effacé, ou qui a perdu ſa peinture, *decay'd, that has loſt its colour, as an old picture.*

DEPENDRE, être dependant, *to depend, be ſubject, or belong to.*

Dependre de quêcun, lui être ſujet, *to be ſubject to one, to depend upon (or belong unto) him.*

Je depens d'autrui, *I am another mans, I am not my own man.*

L'Irlande depend de l'Angleterre, *Ireland depends upon (or is ſubject to) England.*

Ma vie depend de la vôtre, *my life depends upon your own.*

Cela ne depend que de vous, *it lies wholly upon you.*

Cela ne depend pas de vôtre induſtrie, *that depends not upon your own induſtry.*

Les biens du Corps dependent de la Fortune, *bodily goods depend upon Fortune.*

Ils ont des richeſſes qui n'ont rien d'aſſeuré, & qui dependent du hazard, *they have riches which are uncertain, and wholly depend upon hazard.*

La vie & les biens des perſonnes les plus vertueuſes dependent de l'audace des méchans, *the lives and eſtates of the moſt virtuous lye at the mercy of the wicked.*

Dependre, conſiſter, *to conſiſt, to ly in.*

La Vie de l'homme depend de l'Union du Corps avec l'Eſprit, *mans life do's conſiſt in the Union of the body with the ſoul.*

La Victoire depend uniquement de là, *in that only the Victory conſiſts.*

Dépendre, détacher une choſe qui pend, *to unhang, or take down a thing that hangs upon another.*

Dépendu, détaché, *unharged, or taken down.*

Dependance (ſ.) ſubordination, *a dependance, or ſubordination.*

Dependance mutuelle de deux choſes, *a mutual dependance of two things.*

Les Arts ont une mutuelle dependance les uns des autres, *there is in Arts a mutual dependance from one another.*

Vivre dans une parfaite dependance de la Providence Divine, *to live in a perfect dependance up-*

on Divine Providence.

DEPENS (m.) frais, *coſt, or charge.*

Depens de Juſtice, *the coſts of a Law-Suit.*

Etre condamné aux dépens, *to be condemned in ſo much coſt.*

A mes dépens, *to my coſt.*

Faire bonne chere aux dépens d'autrui, *to make good chear at other mens coſt.*

Il s'accommode aux dépens d'autrui, *he lives upon others.*

On le fera à moins de dépens, *it ſhall be done with leſs charge.*

Dépenſe (f.) *expence, diſburſement, laying out.*

Faire de grandes dépenſes en quêque choſe, *to make great expences for ſomething.*

Je ne puis faire de ſi grandes dépenſes, *I cannot ſpend ſo much.*

Manger ſon bien en de folles dépences, *to waſt his Eſtate in idle and fooliſh expences.*

Profiter de ſes dépenſes, en tirer du profit, *to make gain by ſpending. Contrary to thoſe whom this Engliſh Proverb is apply'd to, Ever ſpare, and ever bare.*

La depenſe monte autant que la recette, *the expence ballances the receipt.*

Sa dépenſe monte plus haut (eſt plus grande) que ſes revenus, *his layings out exceed his comings in.*

Conter une dépenſe à quêcun, la mettre ſur ſes contes, *to put an expence upon another mans ſcore.*

Dépenſe, où l'on garde la proviſion, *a larder.*

Dépenſer, faire de la dépenſe, *to ſpend, to lay out his mony.*

Dépenſer ſon argent en choſes inutiles, *to lay out his mony in idle things.*

Dépenſer (manger) tous ſes Biens, *to ſpend all his Eſtate.*

En quoi avez vous dépenſé tant d'argent? *wherein did you ſpend (or lay out) ſo much money?*

Je l'ai dépenſé en feſtins, *I ſpent it in feaſting.*

Dépenſé, *ſpent, laid out.*

Dépenſier (m.) qui fait de folles dépenſes, *a great and idle ſpender, a profuſe, laviſh, and prodigal man.*

Dépenſier, qui a charge de la dépenſe, de la proviſion, *he that hath the charge of the larder, a Cater, keeper (or diſpoſer) of Victuals.*

Dépenſier, qui fournit l'argent pour la proviſion, *a Steward, or any Officer that lays out mony for proviſions.*

DEPESCHE, & ſes derivez. *V.* Depêche.

DEPESSIR, rendre plus liquide, *to unthicken, to make thin, or to clarifie.*

Dépeſſir un Bois touffu, *to glade a Wood.*

Se dépeſſir, *to become thin.*

Dépeſſi, *made (grown, or become) thin.*

Dépeſſiſſement (m.) *the making (growing, or becoming) thin.*

DEPETRER, Se dépetrer d'une affaire, *to get out of a buſineſs.*

DEPEUPLER, *to depopulate, unpeople, or diſpeople.*

Depeupler une Ville, *to depopulate a Town.*

Dépeupler une Vigne, *to lay a Vineyard waſt.*

Dépeuplé, *depopulated, unpeopled, or diſpeopled.*

Cette Ville eſt fort dépeuplée, *this Town is much depopulated.*

Dépeuplement (m.) *a depopulating.*

Dépeuplement de plantes, d'arbres, *the pulling up of plants, or cutting down of trees.*

DEPILATOIRE, qui ſert à faire tomber ou à arracher le poil, *depilatory, that makes the hair come off.*

Emplâtre depilatoire, *a depilatory plaiſter.*

DEPIT (m.) *ſpight, or ſpite, anger, ſpleen, ſtomack, vexation.*

Plein (ou bouffi) de dépit, *ſpightful, or ſpiteful, angry, vexed.*

Faire une choſe par dépit, *to do a thing in ſpight.*

Faire dépit à quêcun, *to vex one.*

Il l'a fait pour lui faire dépit, *he did it to vex him.*

Cela me cauſe un plus grand dépit qu'a lui, *that vexes me more than him.*

En dépit de lui, *in ſpight of him.*

Quand mêmes il en devroit crever de dépit, *though he ſhould run mad at it.*

Se Dépiter, *to fret, or fume, to be vexed, angry, or diſpleaſed.*

Se dépiter contre quêcun, *to be angry with one.*

Dépité, *vexed, diſpleaſed, or angry.*

Dépité du rebut qu'on lui a fait, il s'en eſt allé, *fretting at the repulſe he had received he went away.*

Dépiteux, *ſpiteſull, teſty, ſumiſh, or fretful.*

DEPLACER, *to diſplace, or to put from a place.*

Déplacer quêcun, *to diſplace one.*

Déplacé, *diſplaced, or put from his place.*

DEPLAIRE, *to diſpleaſe, to vex, or to grieve.*

Déplaire à quêcun, *to diſpleaſe one, to be unacceptable to one.*

Je n'ai jamais eu le deſſein de vous déplaire, *it never was my deſign to diſpleaſe you.*

Ces choſes me déplaiſent plus qu'a vous, *theſe things grieve (or vex) me more than you.*

Cela ne me déplait pas, *that I do not miſlike.*

Tout me déplait, *all things diſpleaſe me.*

Afin qu'il n'y ait rien qui déplaiſe dans le diſcours, *that there may be nothing unagreeable in the diſcourſe.*

Ne vous en déplaiſe, *by your leave, with your favour.*

Se déplaire en quêque choſe, *to be diſpleaſed with ſomething.*

Déplaiſant, fâcheux, *diſpleaſing, offenſive, troubleſom, unpleaſant.*

Déplaiſir (m.) fâcherie, *trouble, or grief.*

J'ai reſſenti un tres ſenſible déplaiſir de ſa mort, *I have been extreamly troubled (or grieved) for his death.*

Je ne pouvois avoir un plus ſenſible déplaiſir, *I could not have a greater trouble upon me.*

J'en ai un grand déplaiſir, *I am very ſorry (or very much troubled) for it.*

Déplaiſir; affront, *a diſpleaſure, affront, diſcourteſy, diskindneſs, bad office, or ill turn.*

Faire déplaiſir à quêcun, *to diſoblige one, to do him a diſpleaſure, or diſcourteſie.*

Recevoir quêque déplaiſir, quêque affront, *to receive an affront.*

DEPLANTER un arbre, *to diſplant a tree, or to pluck it up by the root.*

DEPLIER, Déploier, *to unfold, or to open.*

Déplier une piece de drap, *to open a piece of cloth.*

Une roſe qui déplie ſes feuilles en rond, *a roſe which opens (or unfolds) its leaves every way.*

Déploier les Voiles, *to ſet ſail.*

Déplié, Déploié, *unfolded, opened.*
A voiles déploiées, *with might and main, as fast as one can.*
Nous sortimes tambour battant, enseignes déploiées, &c. *we came out drums beating, colours flying, &c.*
Dépliement, Déploiement, (m.) *an unfolding, or opening.*
DEPLORER, *to deplore, bewail, moan, bemoan, or lament.*
Deplorer la ruine de son Païs, *to deplore (or lament) the ruine and desolation of his own Countrey.*
Deplorer son infortune, *to lament his misfortune.*
Deploré, *deplored, bewailed, moaned, bemoaned, or lamented.*
Deploré, perdu sans remede, *desperate, remediless, past help, out of hope, forsaken, given over.*
Une Santé deplorée, *health given over for lost.*
Deplorable, *deplorable, lamentable, to be bewailed.*
Deploration (f.) *a deploring, bewailing, moaning, bemoaning, or lamentation.*
DEPLOIER. *V.* Déplier.
DEPORT (m.) delai, *delay, stop, let, hindrance.*
Sans aucun deport, *without any let, stop, or delay.*
Deport, exception, *exception.*
Tous les Bourgeois iront à la Garde sans deport, *all the Citizens without exception will be upon the Guard.*
Deport de fief, fruits du fief du Vassal mineur perceus par le Seigneur feodal le premier an de la possession du mineur, *two of the three parts of a Wards revenue, due unto a Landlord.*
Deport de Benefice, fruits du premier an de la possession paisible d'un Benefice, reservés au Pape ou à quelqu' autre, *the first-fruits, or one years revenue of vacant Benefices, due unto the Prince, Patron, or Prelate, as the Custom or Case is.*
Se Deporter de quêque chose, s'en departir, *to give over a thing, to leave it off, or to forbear it.*
Deportement (m.) maniere de vie, mœurs, *deportment, carriage, manners.*
Deportation en quêque lieu, où l'on droit être en exil, *the conveying (carrying, or transporting) of one into a place of banishment.*
DEPOSER, porter témoignage, *to depose, or testifie by oath.*
Deposer d'un crime, *to give in his evidence against a malefactor.*
Deposer quêcun de sa Charge, *to depose one, or put him out of his Place.*
Deposer, mettre en depôt, *to depositе.*
Deposé, *deposed, sworn unto.*
Deposé de sa Charge, *deposed, or put out of his Place.*
Deposition (f.) témoignage, *the deposition (or testimony) of Witnesses.*
Deposition, privation de Charge, degradation, *degradation.*
Depost, *or* Depôt (m.) *a deposite, pledge, or gage, a thing left in (or committed unto) another mans keeping.*
Mettre une chose en depôt, *to deposite a thing, to leave it in (or commit it unto) another mans keeping, to put it into his hands.*
Mis en depôt, *deposited.*
Procez en fait de depôt, *an Action where one is sued to deliver that which was put into his hand.*
Depositeur (m.) celui qui met en depôt, *he that deposites a thing.*
Depositaire (m.) celui chez qui l'on met le depôt, *he into whose hands a thing is deposited.*
DEPOSSEDER, *to dispossess, deprive of, or put out of possession.*
Deposseder quêcun de ses Biens, *to put one out of his Estate, or take away his Estate from him, to put him out of possession.*
Depossedé, *dispossessed, or deprived of.*
DEPOUILLE (f.) butin, *a booty, prey, spoil, or pillage.*
Chargé de dépouilles, *laden with spoils.*
L'argent qui revient des dépouilles vendues, *the money for the which the prey was sold.*
La dépouille, ou les vieux habits que l'on quitte, *the old clothes that a Gentleman leaves off.*
Il a cinquante écus de son Maitre par an, & sa dépouille, *he hath fifty crowns a year of his Master, and his old clothes.*
Dépouille de l'Oiseau (en termes de Fauconnerie) plumes de mue tombées au tems de la mue, *an hawks mue.*
Dépouiller quêcun, lui enlever ses habits, *to strip one of his cloaths, to take his cloaths from him.*
Dépouiller quêcun de ses Biens, *to rob one, to take his goods from him.*
Dépouiller (deshabiller) quêcun, *to pull off ones clothes, to undress him.*
Se dépouiller de sa Charge, *to give over (to resign) his Place or Office.*
Dépouillé, *stript.*
Dépouillé de ses Biens, *robbed.*
Dépouillement (m.) *a stripping, or robbing of one.*
DEPOURVEU, *unprovided, unfurnished, destitute.*
Un homme dépourveu de toutes choses necessaires, *a man unprovided of all things necessary.*
Etre depourveu de sens, *to be senseless, or to be out of his wits.*
Au dépourveu, *at unawares, without thinking of, or looking for, unthought on, or unlooked for.*
Prendre quêcun au dépourveu, *to surprise one, to take him napping.*
DEPRAVER, corrompre, *to deprave, viciate, or corrupt.*
Dépravé, *depraved, viciated, or corrupted.*
Depravateur (m.) *a depraver.*
Depravation (f.) *depravation, corruption.*
DEPRECATION (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, *Deprecation, a Figure of Rhetorick.*
Se DEPRENDRE, se détacher de quêque chose, *to get off of a thing.*
Se déprendre, se liquefier, *to melt, or to be dissolved.*
DEPRIMER, *to depress, abase, or bring low.*
† *DEPRISER. V.* Mépriser.
DEPUCELER une fille, *to defloure a Virgin, or to take her maidenhead.*
Depucelé, fille depucelée, *a defloured Virgin, that has lost her maidenhead.*
DEPUIS, *since, from, after.*
Depuis la naissance du Monde, *since the beginning of the World.*
Depuis ce tems là, *since that time, since.*
Depuis le temps que je le connois, *since I knew him.*
Depuis le jour que nous fumes en-

enſemble, *ſince that day we were together.*
Depuis la fondation de cette Ville, *from the foundation of this Town.*
Depuis la tête juſqu'aux piés, *from top to toe.*
Depuis Lyon il eſt allé à Rome dans trois jours, *from Lyons he went to Rome in three days.*
Six ans depuis la priſe de Rome, *ſix years after the taking of Rome.*
But ſometimes it may be thus rendred; as,
Je le conois depuis long tems, *I have known him this great while.*
Depuis quand eſt il malade ? *how long hath he been ſick ?*
Depuis peu, *a little while.*
Depuis deux ans, *theſe two years.*
Du depuis, *ſince.*
Je ne l'ai pas veu du depuis, *I have not ſeen him ſince.*

DEPUTER, envoier quêcun vers un autre, *to depute, or ſend one to another.*
Deputer quêcun, lui commettre le ſoin d'une affaire, *to appoint one over a buſineſs.*

Deputé, delegué, *deputed.*
Deputé, commis pour quêque affaire, *appointed over a buſineſs.*

Un Deputé, *a Deputy, one that is ſent by Subjects unto their Prince.*
Les Deputez ſont venus en Corps remercier le Roi, *the whole body of Deputies came to give the King thanks.*

Deputation (f.) delegation, *a delegation.*
Deputation, commiſſion, *a commiſſion.*

DEQUOI, *wherewith, wherewithall.*
C'eſt un homme qui a dequoi, *he has means, he has wherewithall.*
Je n'ai pas dequoi vous paier, *I am not able (I have not wherewith) to pay you.*
Il a dequoi ſatisfaire, *he has wherewith (or, he is well able) to pay his debts.*
But ſometimes it muſt be thus rendred; as,
Travailler pour avoir dequoi vivre, *to work for a livelihood.*
Voila bien dequoi faire tant l'orgueilleux, *a great matter indeed to be ſo proud of.*
Vous n'avez pas dequoi douter, *you have no reaſon to doubt.*
Dequoi s'agit il ? *what's the matter ? what's the buſineſs ?*
Dequoi vous entretenez vous ? *what's your diſcourſe ?*

DERACINER, *to root out, or pluck up by the root.*
Déraciner un arbre, *to pluck up a tree by the root.*
Déraciner, extirper, *to root out, or to extirpate.*
Il faut déraciner entierement la Convoitiſe, *luſt muſt be quite extirpated.*

Déraciné, *rooted out, or pluck't up by the root.*
Déraciné, extirpé, *rooted out, or extirpated.*

Déracinement (m.) *a rooting out, or plucking up by the root.*
Déracinement, extirpation, *a rooting out, or extirpation.*

DÉRAISONNABLE, qui n'eſt pas ſelon les regles de la Raiſon, *unreaſonable.*
Vous êtes déraiſonnable, *you are unreaſonable.*
Cela eſt déraiſonnable, ou contraire à la raiſon, *that's an unreaſonable thing, a thing contrary to reaſon.*
Déraiſonnable, injuſte, *unjuſt, or unreaſonable.*

Déraiſonnablement, ſans raiſon, *unreaſonably, or without reaſon.*

DERANGER, *to put out of order.*

Dérangé, *put out of order.*

Dérangement (m.) *a putting out of order.*

DERECHEF, encore une fois, *again, once (or over) again.*

DEREGLER quêque choſe, *to diſorder a thing, to make it irregular.*
Se déregler, ſe debaucher, *to debauch himſelf, to grow unruly, or take a lewd courſe of life.*

Déreglé, *diſordered.*
Déreglé, débauché, *debauched, unruly, diſſolute, immoderate.*
Une Ville déreglée, *a diſorderly Town, for want of Government.*
Une paſſion déreglée, *an unruly (or unbridled) paſſion.*

Déreglement (m.) deſordre, *diſorder, confuſion, or irregularity.*
Il n'y a point de déreglement dans le mouvement des Cieux, *there is no irregularity in the motion of the Heavens.*
Déreglement, diſſolution, *unruſineſs, lewdneſs, diſſolution, or debauchery.*
A quels déreglemens ne ſe laiſſeroit on pas aller, ſi l'on croioit de n'être point recherché ? *into what debauchery would not men run, if there were no fear of puniſhment ?*
Se laiſſer emporter au dereglement de la langue, *to give himſelf over to the miſgovernment of his tongue.*

Déreglément, avec diſordre, *diſorderly, or confuſedly.*
Déreglément, diſſolument, *lewdly, diſſolutely, immoderately, without all meaſure.*

DERIDER le front, *to ſmooth the forehead, to unwrinkle it.*

Dérido, *unwrinkled, ſmoothed.*

Déridement (m.) *a taking away of wrinkles.*

DERISION (f.) moquerie, *deriſion, mockery.*

DERIVER un clou, *to unrivet, to looſen, or take out a nail that is riveted.*

DERIVER une choſe d'une autre, *to derive one thing from another.*
Deriver une partie de l'argent public à ſes uſages, ou à ſon profit, *to convert part of the publick revenue to his own private uſe.*
Deriver des ruiſſeaux par la Plaine, *to let in the waters into the fields.*
Se deriver, *to be derived.*
D'où ſe derive ce mot ? *from whence is this word derived ?*

Derivé, *derived.*

Un Derivé, un Derivatif (m.) *a Derivative.*

Derivation (f.) *derivation.*

DERNIER, *laſt.*
Je ſuis le dernier de tous, *I am the laſt of all.*
La derniere maiſon de toutes, *the very laſt houſe of all.*
Je ſai ce que vous avez fait la nuit derniere & la nuit precedente, *I know what you did laſt night and the night before.*
En dernier lieu, *laſtly, laſt of all.*
Les derniers venus, *the laſt comers.*
Les Derniers des hommes, les plus vils, les plus miſerables, *the loweſt*

loweſt of the people, the very dregs of the people.
Une affaire de la derniere importance, *a buſineſs of the greateſt conſequence.*
Une action de la derniere cruauté, *a moſt barbarous act.*
Vos mains ſont de la derniere beauté, *you have extraordinary fair hands, your hands are incomparable.*
Dernierement ; depuis peu, *lately, not long ſince, or not long ago.*
Je receu dernierement une Lettre de lui, *I received lately a Letter from him.*
Derriere (m.) *the back-ſide.*
Le derriere d'une maiſon, *the back-ſide of a houſe.*
La porte de derriere, *the back-door.*
Le derriere, ou le cul, *the back-ſide, or the breech.*
Le derriere d'une Armée, *the rear of an Army.*
Derriere (*an Adverb of Place*) *behind, backward, on the back-ſide, or back-part of.*
Derriere la muraille, *behind the wall.*
Il ſe promene, tenant les mains derriere le dos, *he walks with his hands behind him.*
Il n'a jamais eté bleſſé que par derriere, *he never was wounded but behind.*
Je les attaquerai par derriere, *I ſhall ſet upon the rear.*
Ecrit par derriere, *written on the back ſide of the paper.*
Regarder derriere, ou par derriere, *to look back.*
DEROBER, *to ſteal.*
Dérober quêque choſe à quêcun, *to ſteal a thing from one.*
Dérober finement, *to ſteal cunningly.*
Enclin à dérober, *thieviſh, apt to ſteal.*
Inclination (ou panchant) à dérober, *thieviſhneſs, or aptneſs to ſteal.*
Le tems que j'ai dérobé a mes grandes occupations, *the time I ſpared from my greateſt affairs.*
Se dérober de quêque lieu, ſe retirer à la dérobée, *to ſteal away from a place.*
Il ſe déroba de la Compagnie, *he ſtole away from the Company.*
Dérobé, *ſtoln.*
Une choſe faite à des heures dérobées, *a thing done at ſpare (or vacant) times.*
Un eſcalier dérobé, *a ſecret (or privy) ſtair-caſe.*
Dérobée, à la dérobée, *privily, ſecretly, cloſely, or underhand; alſo, by girds, and ſnatches.*
DEROGER, *to derogate, infringe, or diminiſh.*
Deroger à une Loi, *to infringe a Law.*
Deroger au droit d'autrui, *to derogate from another mans right, to diminiſh it.*
Deroger à l'Autorité du Magiſtrat, *to infringe the Magiſtrates Authority.*
Derogation (f.) *derogation.*
Derogatoire, *derogatory, or derogating from.*
DEROIDIR, *to make ſoft, or ſupple.*
Se déroidir, *to grow ſoft, or ſupple.*
Déroidi, *grown ſoft, or ſupple.*
Déroidiſſement (m.) *a making ſoft or ſupple.*
DEROUILLER, *to get out ruſt, to fetch off ruſtineſs, to ſcour, or to furbiſh.*
Dérouillé, *whoſe ruſt is got off, whoſe ruſtineſs is taken away, ſcoured, unruſted.*
Dérouillement (m.) *a getting of ruſt out.*
DEROUTE (f.) *a rout.*
Déroute d'une Armée, *the rout of an Army.*
Mettre les Enemis en déroute, *to rout the Enemies, or to put them to flight.*
* Derriere. *V.* Dernier.
* Des. *V.* De.
DESABUSER, détromper quêcun, *to undeceive one.*
Se deſabuſer, *to be undeceived.*
Deſabuſé, *undeceived.*
† *DESACOINTANCE* (f.) *the ſtrangeneſs of perſons that were formerly well acquainted together.*
DESACCORD (m.) deſaccord de ſons, *jar, diſcord, untunableneſs.*
Deſaccord d'opinions, *diſagreement, contention, difference.*
Deſaccorder un Lût, *to put a Lute out of tune:*
Deſaccorder des amis, *to make a diviſion amongſt friends.*
Deſaccordant, Voix deſaccordantes, *diſcordant Voices.*
DESACCOUPLER. *V.* Découpler.
DESACCOUTUMER quêcun, *to wean one from a cuſtom.*
Se deſaccoûtumer, *to diſuſe, to diſcontinue (or leave off) a cuſtom.*
Se deſaccoûtumer de mentir, *to leave off (or give over) lying.*
Deſaccoûtumé, *diſuſed.*
Deſaccoûtumance (f.) *a diſuſe, unwontedneſs, unaccuſtomedneſs, a diſcontinuance (or leaving off) of a cuſtom.*
DESADVOUER, Deſadveu. *V.* Deſavouer, Deſaveu.
DESAGRAFER, *to unclaſp.*
Deſagrafé, *unclaſped.*
DESAGREER quêque choſe, *to diſlike a thing, to be out of conceit with it.*
Deſagreer, déplaire, *to diſpleaſe.*
Cela me deſagrée, me déplait, *this doth not pleaſe me.*
Deſagreable, *diſagreeable, unpleaſing, unpleaſant, or unacceptable.*
Cela m'eſt fort deſagreable, *that's very unpleaſant to me.*
Une Voix deſagreable, *a harſh (or untunable) voice.*
Deſagreablement, *unpleaſantly.*
DESAIGRIR, *to take away the ſourneſs of a thing.*
DESALTERER, *to quench the thirſt.*
Se deſalterer, *to quench his thirſt.*
Deſalteré, *whoſe thirſt is quenched.*
DESANCHER le haut-bois, en ôter l'anche, *to take away the tongue of a hoboy.*
DESANCRER, *to weigh anchor.*
DESAPPOINTER un Soldat, le caſſer, *to put a Souldier out of wages, to diſcharge him.*
Deſappointé de ſa Charge, *removed from (or put out of) his Office.*
DESAPPRENDRE, oublier, *to unlearn, or to forget what hath been learned.*
DESARBORER, caler les voiles, *to let (or ſtrike) down the ſails.*
DESARCONNER, *to diſmount, or throw off of ones horſe.*
Deſarçonné, *diſmounted, or thrown off of his horſe.*
DESARMER, *to diſarm.*
Deſarmer, poſer les armes, *to lay down his arms.*

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Desarmé, qui n'a point d'armes, *unarmed.*
Desarmé, à qui l'on a ôté les armes, *disarmed.*
Desarmement (m.) *a laying down of arms.*
DESARROY. *V.* Déroute.
DESASTRE (m.) *a disaster, misfortune, calamity, mischance.*
Un grand desastre lui est arrivé, *a great disaster hath befaln him.*
DESATTELER des Chevaux, *to unteam horses.*
Desattelé, *unteamed.*
DESAVANTAGE (m.) dommage, perte, *disadvantage, damage, loss.*
Cela tourne à mon desavantage, *that turns very much to my disadvantage.*
Parler au desavantage de quêcun, *to speak ill of one.*
Il a eu du desavantage en ce Combat, *he had the worst on't in that fight.*
Desavantage du tems & du lieu, *a disadvantage of time and place.*
Je ne combatrai pas avec un si grand desadvantage, *I will not fight with so great a disadvantage.*
Desavantageux, *disadvantageous.*
Desavantageusement, *disadvantageously.*
DESAVOUER, *to disavow, disown, or disclaim.*
Desavouër d'avoir dit, ou fait quêque chose, *to disown the saying or doing of something.*
Desavouër d'avoir seu & consenti à quêque chose, *to disavow the having known or consented to a thing.*
Si je le disois, mon cœur desavouëroit ma bouche, *if I should say it, my heart would bely my mouth.*
Desavouër son fils, *to abdicate (or disinherit) his son.*
Desavouër un de ses Serviteurs convaincu de crime, *to disclaim a Servant convicted of a crime.*
Desavouër son Seigneur feudal, nier d'être son Vassal, *to disown one for his Landlord, not to acknowledge himself his Vassal.*
Desavoüé, *disavowed, deny'd.*
Desavoüé, desherité, *disinherited.*
Si vous fuiez, vous serez desavoüé, *if you fly for't, you will be inexcusable.*
Faites seulement, vous ne serez point desavoüé, *fear not to do it, we shall stand to it, no body shall blame you for't.*
Desaveu (m.) *a disavowing, or a denial.*
Desaveu d'un de ses domestiques atteint de crime, *the disclaiming of a servant that is convicted of a crime.*
DESCENDRE, *to descend, to go (or to come) down.*
Descendre du Ciel, *to come down from Heaven.*
Vos prieres feront descendre la Paix du Ciel, *your prayers shall bring down Peace from Heaven.*
Descendre une Riviere, *to come down the River.*
Descendre d'un Navire en terre, *to go to shore.*
Descendre de Cheval, ou de Carosse, *to light off of a horse, or out of a Coach.*
Faites le descendre par force de son Carosse, *force him out of his Coach.*
Une robe qui descend jusques aux talons, *a gown that reaches (that comes down) to the very heels.*
Descendre, tirer son origine de parens nobles, *to be come out of a good family, to be well descended.*
Descendre (dans un sens actif) *to throw, bring, take, or lay down, to fetch from a higher place unto a lower.*
Descendre une Statue de dessus une Colomne, *to take down a Statue from the top of a Pillar.*
Descendre du bois d'une montagne, *to throw down wood from a mountain.*
Descendre des denrées par la Riviere, *to bring Provisions down the River.*
Descendant; *m.*
Un lieu qui va en descendant, en panchant, *a steep place, a place that go's down hill.*
Ses affaires sont dans leur descendant, commencent à decliner, *his affaires are in a declining condition, he is a going down the wind.*
Les Descendans, ceux qui tirent leur origine de quêcun, *the Progeny, or Off-spring of one.*
Descendu, *come (or gone) down.*
Descendu du Ciel, *come down from Heaven.*
Il est descendu aux enfers, *he descended into Hell.*
Descendu de Carosse, *got out of the Coach.*
Descendu de bonne famille, *well-descended.*
Descente (f.) *a descent.*
La descente d'une montagne, *the steep side of a Hill.*
Descente de boiaux, *a rupture, or burstness.*
Descente d'humeurs, *a defluxion of humours.*
Descente, en termes de Fauconnerie, *the falling of a hawk upon his prey.*
Les Oiseaux font de merveilleuses pointes & descentes, *the birds of prey soar up wonderfully high, and fall down again with great force upon their prey.*
* Description. *V.* Décrire.
DESEMBALER. *V.* Débaler.
DESEMBARQUER. *V.* Débarquer.
DESEMPARER, quitter la possession d'une chose, *to leave, quit, or let go the possession of a thing.*
Desemparer une Place, *to quit, or abandon a Place.*
Desemparement (m.) cession, *a loosing, or letting go the possession of a thing.*
Desemparement, abandonnement d'un Lieu, *the leaving, quitting, or abandoning of a Place.*
DESENCHANTER, *to disinchant, to uncharm.*
Desenchanté, *disinchanted, or uncharmed.*
Desenchantement (m.) *a disinchanting, or uncharming.*
DESENFLER, ôter l'enflure, *to take away the swelling.*
Desenfler, se desenfler, *to leave swelling.*
Desenflé, *whose swelling is abated, or asswaged.*
Desenflure (f.) *the taking away of swelling.*
DESENGAGER. *V.* Dégager.
DESENLACER un Oiseau, *to disintangle a bird out of the snare.*
DESENNUIER quêcun, *to chear*

chear one up, to drive away his heavineſs, to make him merry.

Deſennuié, *cheared up, that has caſt away ſorrow.*

DESENROLER un Soldat, *to diſcharge a Souldier, to put him out of the liſt.*

Deſenrolé, *diſcharged, or put out of the liſt.*

DESENROUILLER. *V.* Dérouiller.

DESENRUMER quêcun, *to get away ones cold, or rheum.*

Deſenrumé, *that has got his cold away.*

DESENSEIGNER quêque choſe à quêcun, *to unteach one a thing, to teach him otherwiſe than he was taught before.*

DESENSEVELIR un corps mort, *to unbury a dead body.*

Deſenſeveli, *unburied.*

DESENSORCELER, *to unbewitch, or to rid from ſorcery.*

Deſenſorcelé, *unbewitched, rid from ſorcery.*

Deſenſorcelement (m.) *an unbewitching, or ridding from ſorcery.*

DESENTRAVER un Cheval, *to unfetter a horſe.*

Deſentravé, *unfettered.*

DESENYVRER quêcun, *to make one ſober again.*

Se deſenyvrer, *to become ſober again.*

Se deſenyvrer en dormant, *to ſleep himſelf ſober.*

Deſenyvré, *come to himſelf again after a drunken bout.*

DESERT (m.) Lieu inhabité, *a Deſart, a Wilderneſs.*

Vivre dans un Deſert, *to live in a Deſart.*

Déſerter un lieu, le rendre deſert, *to deſolate (or forſake) a place, to make it uninhabited.*

Deſerter, quitter un Lieu, *to leave, quit, or abandon a place.*

Deſerter (en termes de Guerre) *to deſert, to run away from his Company.*

Deſerté, abandonné, *deſolate, deſart, forſaken, inhabited.*

Un Champ deſerté, *a field left totally untilled.*

Deſerteur (m.) *a deſertor, a ſtragler, fugitive, or run-away, one that abandoneth his friend, cauſe, or Country.*

Deſertrice (f.) *ſhe that abandoneth her friend, cauſe, or Country.*

Deſertion (f.) abandonnement, *a leaving, forſaking, or abandoning.*

Deſertion d'appel, *a giving over of an appeal.*

DESESPERER, *to deſpair, to be in deſpair, or without hope, to have no hopes.*

Deſeſperer de quêque choſe, *to deſpair of ſomething.*

Deſeſperer d'un malade, *to give a Patient over.*

Je deſeſpere de ſa ſanté, *I have no hopes of his recovery.*

Il deſeſpere de pouvoir ſe ſauver à la fuite, *he deſpairs of ſaving himſelf by flight.*

Deſeſperer quêcun, le jetter dans le deſeſpoir, *to drive a man into deſpair.*

Deſeſperé, qui n'a plus d'eſperance, *deſpairing, that is without hopes, deſperate.*

Il parle en homme deſeſperé, *he talkes like a deſperate man.*

Deſeſperé, dont on deſeſpere, *deſpaired of, of whom no man hath hope.*

Un malade deſeſperé, *a ſick man paſt cure, or given over.*

Je tiens cette affaire pour deſeſperée, *I look upon that as a deſperate buſineſs.*

Deſeſpoir (m.) *deſpair.*

Etre au deſeſpoir, être dans le deſeſpoir, *to be in deſpair.*

Jetter quêcun dans le deſeſpoir, le deſeſperer, *to drive a man into deſpair.*

Retirer quêcun du deſeſpoir, *to retrieve a man from deſpair.*

Par deſeſpoir, *through deſpair.*

†DESETOURDIR quêcun, *to recover one of an aſtoniſhment, to make him come to himſelf again.*

Deſetourdi, *recovered (or rouzed) from aſtoniſhment.*

DESHABILLER quêcun, *to undreſs one, to pull off his cloathes.*

Se deſhabiller, *to undreſs himſelf.*

Deſhabillé, *undreſſed, or that hath his cloathes off.*

Deſhabillé (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) habit que les femmes de condition prennent en ſe levant, *a morning dreſs.*

Elle ſortit en deſhabilié, *ſhe went out in her morning dreſs.*

DES HALER, *to reſtore from a ſwarthy to a clear complexion.*

Se des-haler, *to regain his former complexion.*

Des-halé, *that has got off his ſwarthy complexion.*

Demeurez ici juſqu'a ce que vous vous ſoiez des-halée, *ſtay here till your ſwarthineſs be gone away from you.*

DESHARNACHER un cheval, *to unharneſs, or untrap a horſe, to take off the furniture from a horſe.*

Deſharnaché, *unharneſſed, untrapped.*

Deſharnachement (m.) *the act of unharneſſing, or untrapping of a horſe.*

DESHERANCE (terme de Palais) defaut d'heritier, *want of heirs, or an eſcheat for want of heirs.*

Bien tombé en deſherance, *an Eſtate fallen to one for want of heirs.*

Deſheriter, *to diſinherit, to bereave of an inheritance.*

Deſheriter ſon aîné, *to diſinherit his eldeſt Son.*

Deſherité, *diſinherited.*

Deſheritement (m.) *a diſinheriting.*

DES ONNETE, vilain, *diſhoneſt, villanous, baſe, unfitting, or diſhonourable.*

Deſhonnête, impudique, *foul, impure, or filthy.*

Deſhonnêteté (f.) vilaini, *diſhoneſty, villany, or baſeneſs.*

Deſhonnêteté, impureté, *filthy, or unclean behaviour.*

Deſhonnêtement, contre l'honnêteté, *diſhoneſtly, baſely, diſhonourably.*

Deſhonnêtement, impudiquement, *filthily, uncleanly, naſtily.*

Deſhonneur (m.) infamie, *diſhonour, ſhame, reproach, infamy, diſgrace, or diſcredit.*

Cauſer (ou faire) du deſhonneur à quêcun, le deſhonorer, noircir ſa reputation, *to diſhonour one, to blaſt his reputation.*

Ce vous ſera un deſhonneur, *'twill be a diſgrace (or a diſcredit) to you.*

Recevoir du deſhonneur, *to receive a diſgrace.*

Effacer le deſhonneur receu, *to wipe off a diſgrace received.*

Deſhonorer, *to diſhonour, diſcredit, ſhame, or diſgrace.*

Deſhonorer quêcun, lui cauſer du deſhonneur, *to diſhonour (diſgrace, or diſcredit) one.*

Deſhonoré, *diſhonoured, diſcredited, diſgraced.*

Deſhonoré, perdu de reputation, *quite diſcredited, or diſgraced,*

that hath loſt his credit and reputation.

DESICCATIF, qui a la vertu de ſecher, *deſiccative, that hath a property to dry up.*

DESIGNER, nommer, choiſir pour quêque charge, *to name, chuſe, or appoint.*

Deſigné, *named, choſen, or appointed.*

Deſignation (ſ.) *an appointment.*

DESINTERESSE', qui ne cherche point ſes Interets, *diſintereſſed, or uninintereſſed.*

DESIR (m.) ſouhait, *a deſire, or a wiſh.*

Le deſir eſt un mouvement de l'Apperit, par lequel l'ame s'élance vers le bien abſent à deſſein de s'en approcher & de s'unir à lui, *a Deſire is a motion of the Appetite, whereby the mind bends eagerly towards an abſent good, to arrive and to be united to it.*

Un grand deſir, un deſir ardent, *a great deſire, an ardent deſire.*

Avoir un grand deſir de quêque choſe, *earneſtly to deſire a thing.*

J'ai un grand deſir de vous voir, *I have a great deſire (or, I deſire greatly) to ſee you.*

Un Deſir dèreglé, *an inordinate (or immoderate) deſire.*

Contenter ſon deſir, *to fulfil his deſire.*

Mes deſirs ſont accomplis, j'ai ce que je deſirois, *my deſires are fulfilled, I have what I wiſhed for.*

Deſirer ſouhaiter, *to deſire, or to wiſh for.*

Je deſire vous entendre, *I deſire to hear you.*

Deſirer la mort, *to wiſh for death.*

Deſirer ardemment, *to deſire earneſtly.*

Il deſire cela avec paſſion, *he deſires it paſſionately, he has an earneſt deſire for it.*

Les hommes ſe perſuadent aiſément ce qu'ils deſirent avec paſſion, *men are eaſily perſwaded of thoſe things which they deſire earneſtly.*

Je deſire fort ſavoir de vous, *I deſire very much to know of you.*

Il n'eſt rien que je deſire d'avantage, *there is nothing that I deſire more.*

Deſirer le bien d'autrui, *to deſire (or wiſh for) another mans good.*

Deſiré, *deſired, or wiſhed for.*

Deſirable, *deſirable, or that is to be wiſhed for.*

Deſireux de quêque choſe, *deſirous of ſomthing.*

DESISTER, *to deſiſt, ceaſe, forbear, leave off, or give over.*

Deſiſter de faire quêque choſe, ſe deſiſter de quêque choſe, *to deſiſt from a thing, to forbear it, leave it off, or give it over.*

On deſiſte ſouvent de s'acquitter de ſon devoir, *men often fail in the performance of their duty.*

S'il ne ſe deſiſte de ſa pourſuite, *if he do not deſiſt from his purſuit.*

Deſiſtement (m.) Deſiſtance (ſ.) *a deſiſting, ceaſing, forbearance, leaving off, or giving over.*

DESOBEIR, *to diſobey, or be diſobedient, to be undutiful.*

Deſobeir àquêcun, *to diſobey one, to be undutiful to him.*

Deſobeiſſant, *diſobedient, or undutiful.*

Deſobeiſſance (ſ.) *diſobedience, undutifulneſs.*

DESOBLIGER quêcun, lui faire un dèplaiſir, *to diſoblige one, to do him a diſcourteſy.*

Deſobligé, *diſobliged.*

Deſobligeant, *diſobliging, unkind.*

DESOLER, *to deſolate, to ruine, or to lay waſte.*

Deſoler une Ville, *to deſtroy, or lay waſte a Town.*

Deſoler, affliger quêcun, le tourmenter, *to vex, or torment one.*

Deſolé, *deſolate, ruined, or laid waſte.*

Deſolé, affligé, *vexed, tormented.*

Deſolé, ſans conſolation, *diſconſolate.*

Deſolation (ſ.) degât, *deſolation, devaſtation, utter ruine, or deſtruction.*

Deſolation, triſteſſe, affliction, *ſorrow, affliction.*

Deſolation, defaut de conſolation, *want of conſolation.*

DESOPPILER la rate, *to deobſtruct the ſpleen, or to remove the obſtructions of the ſpleen.*

Deſoppilatif, *deobſtructive, that removes the obſtructions.*

Medicament deſoppilatif, *a deobſtructive medicament.*

DESORDRE (m.) *diſorder, confuſion, diſturbance, trouble.*

Mettre tout en deſordre, *to confound every thing.*

Mettre (jetter) le deſordre dans quêque lieu, *to bring a confuſion into ſome place.*

Nous vivons (nous ſommes) dans de grands deſordres, *we live in great diſorders.*

C'eſt un grand deſordre, que les pauvres donnent toûjours aux riches, *'Tis a very unreaſonable thing that the poor muſt ſtill give to the rich.*

Jetter quêcun dans le dernier deſordre, dans la derniere miſere, *to bring one to great troubles.*

Son eſprit eſt dans le deſordre, il ne ſait ce qu'il fait, *he is troubled in his mind, he know's not what he do's.*

Elle étoit mal vêtue, & toute en deſordre, *ſhe was ill dreſſed, and all out of order.*

Elle porta la main ſur ſes yeux, pour cacher ſon deſordre à ceux de ſon Amant, *ſhe laid her hand upon her eyes, to hide her diſorders from the ſight of her Lover.*

Cela la fit rougir, & la mit en deſordre, *that made her color riſe, and daſhed her out of countenance.*

Elle changea cent fois de couleur, & ſon ame parût tout à fait en deſordre, *her colour riſe a hundred times, and her ſoul appeared to be in diſorder.*

Mettre en deſordre ſon adverſaire (en ſe battant) *to put his adverſary to a hard ſhift (in a combat).*

Avec deſordre, en deſordre, *diſorderly.*

Deſordonné, dèreglé, *diſordinate, or inordinate, unruly, or unbridled.*

Paſſions deſordonnées, *inordinate (unruly, or unbridled) paſſions.*

Deſordonnément, *diſordinately.*

DESORMAIS, *from henceforth, hereafter, in time to come.*

DESOSSER, ôter les os, *to take out the bones.*

Deſoſſé, *boned, whoſe bones are taken out.*

DESOURDIR une toile, *to unweave linnen cloth.*

DESPOTIQUE, abſolu, *deſpotical, abſolute.*

Un Gouvernement Deſpotique, *a Deſpoticall, Abſolute, or Tyrannicall Government.*

Se DESSAISIR, *to diſſeiſe, diſpoſſeſs,*

dispossess, bereave, or deprive himself.
Se dessaisir de ce qu'on a, *to deprive himself of his own.*
Se dessaisir de quêque chose que l'on tient avec les mains, *to let go, to let go his hold of something.*
Dessaisi, *dissezed, dispossessed, deprived, bereaved, put out of.*
Dessaissement (m.) *a dissesin, dispossession, deprivation, or bereavement.*
Dessaisissement de ce qu'on tient, *the letting go his hold of something.*
DESSALER, *to unsalt.*
Dessalé, *unsalted.*
DESSANGLER. *V.* Décengler.
DESSECHER. *V.* Secher.
DESSEELER, *to unseal.*
Desseelé, *unsealed.*
DESSEIN (m.) resolution, volonté, *design, mind, intention, purpose, or resolution.*
Former un dessein, faire (ou prendre) dessein, *to frame a design, to take a design in hand.*
J'avois pris ce dessein, mais je l'ai quitté, *I had taken that design in hand, but I left it off.*
Avoir dessein (être dans le dessein) de faire quêque chose, *to design, intend, make account, or purpose to do a thing.*
Il a quêque dessein dans l'esprit, il a dessein de faire quêque chose, *he hath some design or other.*
J'ai dessein de vous aller voir, *I intend to go to see you, I make account to give you a visit.*
J'étois dans le dessein d'aller en Angleterre, *I had a design to step over into England.*
Couver un mauvais dessein, *to be hatching of mischief.*
Executer son dessein, en venir à bout, *to bring about (to compass) his design.*
Avoir un dessein sur quêcun, avoir quêque mauvais dessein contre lui, *to have a design upon (or against) one.*
Asseurément il a dessein sur cette Ville, *he has certainly a design upon this town.*
Je ne sai quel dessein il a, Je ne sai pas quel est son dessein, *I know not what's his intention.*
On dit qu'il a de grand desseins dans l'esprit, *it is said that he has great designs (or projects) in his mind.*
Ce n'est pas mon dessein de vous découvrir un si grand mystere, *I do not intend to reveal unto you so great a mystery.*
Quitter un dessein, changer de dessein, *to quit a design, to change (or alter) a design.*
Renverser les desseins de quêcun, *to overthrow a mans designs.*
Dessein, projet, plan d'un Ouvrage à faire, *the plot of a building, or the like.*
Une broderie d'or du plus beau dessein du monde, *an imbrodery of gold best designed of any in the World.*
Dessiner, tirer quêque chose sur le papier, *to design, to draw something upon a piece of paper,*
Il entend à dessiner, *he understands designing, he is a skilfull designer.*
Dessiné, *designed, drawn upon a piece of paper, or the like.*
Dessineur, Dessinateur (m.) *a Designer.*
Dessinement (m.) *a designing.*
DESSELLER une monture, ôter la selle, *to unsaddle.*
Desselle, *unsaddled.*
DESSERRER, relâcher, *to loosen, unty, or set at liberty.*
Desserré, *loosened, unty'd, or set at liberty.*
DESSERVIR, lever les viandes, *to take away the Table.*
Dessert (m.) *the last course or service at table, consisting of fruits, confits, sweat meats, &c.*
DESSILLER. *V.* Décillier.
* Dessiner, & ses derivez. *V.* Dessein.
DESSOUDER, *to unsoder.*
Dessoudé, *unsodered.*
Dessoudement (m.) Dessoudure (f.) *an unsodering.*
DESSOUS, *under, underneath, beneath.*
Mettre dessous, *to put under, or underneath.*
Les uns sont dessus, les autres dessous, *some are above, some beneath.*
Cherchez dessous, *look underneath.*
Sens dessus dessous, *topsy turvy.*
Aller par dessous, *to go under.*
Lier par dessous, *to ty under.*
Creuser par dessous, *to dig under.*
De dessous, *from under.*
De dessous terre, *from under ground.*
Un Serpent sortit de dessous l'Autel, *out came a snake from under the Altar.*
Au dessous, *underneath, below.*
Il y avoit au dessous une Tour, *there was a Tower underneath.*
Une Plaine qui est au dessous d'une Montagne, *a Plain which lies at the foot of a Mountain.*
J'étois au dessous de l'âge de trente ans, *I was under thirty years of age.*
Etre assis au dessous d'un autre, *to sit below another.*
Etre au dessous de quêcun, *to be inferior to one.*
Je suis au dessous de lui, *I am inferior to him, he is a better man than I.*
Il s'imagine que toutes les choses du Monde sont au dessous de lui, *he fancy's every thing of the World to be below him.*
Cela est au dessous de vous, est indigne de vous, *that's below you, that's unworthy of you.*
Le Dessous de quêque chose, *the bottom (the lower, or undermost part) of a thing.*
L'Air tient le dessous, & le Feu le dessus, *the Air possesses the lower parts, and the Fire the upper parts.*
DESSUS, *above, upon.*
Les uns sont dessus, les autres dessous, *some are above, some beneath.*
Sens dessus dessous, *topsy turvy.*
Afin qu'on puisse bâtir une Tour dessus, *that a Tower may be built upon.*
Ci dessus, ci devant, *above.*
De dessus, *from above, or from the top.*
De dessus la montagne, *from the top of the mountain.*
Les fruits, s'ils sont meurs tombent de dessus les arbres, *fruits, if they be ripe, fall off of themselves from the tree.*
Par dessus, *above, more, or beyond.*
Je vous aime par dessus tous

tous les autres, *I love you above all the reſt.*
Ce qui me fâche par deſſus tout le reſte, c'eſt que je ne puis pas vous voir, *that which vexes me more than all the reſt, is that I can't ſee you.*
Là deſſus, *upon that, or thereupon.*
Là deſſus je vous dis, *upon that I told you.*
Quel eſt là deſſus vôtre avis ? *what's your advice thereupon ?*
Le Deſſus, le plus haut, *the top, or upper part of a thing.*
Le deſſus de la terre, *the ſuperficies of the earth.*
Le deſſus de muſique, *the treble part in muſick.*
Chanter le deſſus, *to ſing the treble part.*
Le deſſus, le premier rang, *the firſt rank.*
Donner le deſſus à quêcun, *to yield one the beſt place.*
Prendre le deſſus, *to take a place of any one.*
Il veut avoir le deſſus, *he will be the chief of all, or, he will be maſter.*
Il a le deſſus, il a emporté le deſſus, il eſt vainqueur, *he has got the better on't, he is the conquerour.*
Venir au deſſus de ſes entrepriſes, *to bring his deſigns about.*
DESTIN (m.) DESTINEE (f.) *Deſtiny, Fate, Gods Providence, or Decree.*
C'eſt par le Deſtin que cela eſt arrivé, *'tis by deſtiny that ſo it came to paſs.*
Son Deſtin porte (ſon Deſtin eſt) qu'il guerira de cette maladie, *it will be his deſtiny to recover of this diſtemper.*
Courir un même Deſtin, *to incur the ſame deſtiny.*
Deſtiner, reſoudre, *to purpoſe, intend, or reſolve.*
J'avois deſtiné de me taire, *I had fully reſolved to hold my tongue.*
Deſtiner ſes enfans au Service de Dieu, *to devote his children to the Service of God.*
J'avois deſtiné cet argent à des aumônes, *I had deſigned that mony for the poor.*
Deſtiné, *deſtined, ordained, appointed unto, purpoſed for.*
Deſtination (f.) *deſtination, appointment.*
DESTITUER, abandonner, *to leave deſtitute, to forſake, abandon, diſappoint.*
Deſtituer une perſonne aggregée à quêque Corps, *to put one out of the liſt of a Corporation.*
Deſtitué, abandonné, *deſtitute, forſaken, abandoned, diſappointed.*
Deſtitué d'Amis, *deſtitute of Friends.*
Deſtitué de toutes choſes, *deſtitute of all things.*
Deſtitution (ſ.) abandonnement, *a deſtitution, forſaking, abandoning, or diſappointing.*
Deſtitution d'une perſonne aggregée à quêque Corps, *the putting out a Member of a Society or Corporation.*
* Deſtructeur, Deſtruction. *V.* Détruire.
DESUNIR, *to diſunite, diſjoyn, ſeparate, or divide.*
Deſunir des perſonnes amies, *to put a difference among Friends.*
Deſuni, *diſunited, disjoyned, ſeparated, divided.*
Deſunion (ſ.) *a diſuniting, diſunion, disjunction, or ſeparation.*
DETACHER, délier, *to unty, looſe, or unbind.*
Détacher des choſes liées enſemble, *to unty things that are ty'd together.*
Détacher un Priſonnier, *to unbind a Priſoner, to make him looſe.*
Détacher une Compagnie d'un Regiment, *to detach (or ſend out) a Company from a Regiment.*
Il détacha cinquante hommes pour aller reconoitre la Place, *he ſent out fifty men to take an exact account of the Place.*
Se détacher de la Compagnie de quêcun, *to leave off ones Company.*
Se détacher de l'affection de quêcun, *to break off friendſhip.*
Détaché, délié, *unty'd, looſe, or unbound.*
Ces ſont des pieces détachées, *they are things very incoherent.*
Détaché d'un Regiment, pour quêque expedition particuliere, *ſent out from a Regiment for ſome ſudden action.*
Détachement (en termes de Guerre) les Soldats qu'on détache du gros des Troupes pour quêque expedition particuliere, *a Party ſent out.*
DETAIL (m.) détail de marchandiſes, *retail, ſmall ſale, or a ſelling by parcels or in pieces.*
Vendre en détail, *to ſell by retail.*
Acheter en détail, *to buy by retail.*
Le détail, les particularités d'une choſe, *the particulars of a thing.*
Raconter quêque choſe en détail, *to tell a thing at length.*
DETEINDRE, *to diſcolour, or to take away the colour.*
Se déteindre, *to decay in colour, to loſe its colour.*
Déteint, qui a perdu ſa couleur, *diſcoloured, that has loſt its colour.*
Vôtre Chapeau eſt déteint, *your hat has loſt its colour.*
DETELER. *V.* Deſatteler.
DETENDRE une choſe bandée, *to unbend, ſlacken, unſtretch, looſe, undo, or let down.*
Détendre une tapiſſerie, *to take down a ſute of hangings.*
Détendu, *unbent, ſlackened, unſtretched, looſe, undone, or let down.*
Une tapiſſerie détendue, *a ſute of hangings taken down.*
Detente d'arquebuſe, languete à lâcher le reſſort, *the tent of a gun, the little piece of iron that keeps the cock up.*
DETENIR, retarder quêcun, *to detain, or ſtay one.*
Detenir, arrêter par force, *to with-hold one, or to detain him by force.*
Detenir quêcun priſonnier, *to keep one priſoner.*
Detenir le bien d'autrui, *to detain (or keep) another mans goods.*
Detenu, *detained, or with-held.*
Detenu priſonnier, *kept priſoner.*
Detention (ſ.) *a detaining, detention, or with-holding.*
Detention d'un Priſonnier, *the detaining of a Priſoner.*
Detention du bien d'autrui, *the detaining of another mans goods.*
* Détente. *V.* Détendre.
DETERMINER, limiter une choſe, *to determine, or to appoint.*
Determiner le lieu & le jour pour une affaire, *to appoint the time and place for a buſineſs.*
Se Determiner, reſoudre, *to conclude, or to reſolve on.*
Se determiner à mourir plutôt que ceder, *to be reſolved to die rather than yield.*

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Determiné, arrêté, *determined, concluded, resolved on.*
Je ne me suis pas encore determiné, *I am not yet resolved what to do.*
Un homme dont la volonté est determinée au crime, & abandonnée à ses passions, *a man whose will is altogether inclined to wickedness, and devoted to passions.*
Determiné, deliberé, hardi, *resolute, courageous.*
Vous connoissez l'impudence du personnage, vous savez combien il est determiné, *you know the mans impudence, you know his resoluteness.*
Determination (f.) resolution, *a determination, appointment, or resolution.*
Determination de jour & de lieu, *an appointment of time and place.*
Determinément, hardiment, *resolutely, courageously.*
Determinément, ponctuellement, *determinately, punctually.*
DETERRER, *to dig, or take out of the ground.*
Deterré, *digged, or taken out of the ground.*
DETESTER, *to detest, abhor, or have in abomination.*
Detesté, *detested, abhorred, or had in abomination.*
Detestable, *detestable, abominable.*
Detestation (f.) *a detestation, or abhorring of a thing.*
DETHRONER. *V.* Détroner.
DETONNER, ne pas garder le ton qu'il faut, *to go out of tune.*
Détonnement (m.) *a discord, or jar in sound.*
DETORDRE, défaire une corde, *to untwist a rope.*
Détordre le bras à quêcun, *to put ones arm out of joynt.*
Se détordre le pié, *to put his foot out of joynt.*
Détorse (f.) *an untwisting.*
Détorse de membre, *the putting of a limb out of joynt.*
DETOURBIER (m.) *a disturbance, cumber, trouble, interruption, impediment, incumbrance, let, hindrance.*
DETOUR (m.) chemin biaisant, *a turning, or by-way.*
Un Chemin plein de détours, *a road full of turnings, or by-wayes.*
Détour, fuite, evasion, *a by-way, cunning shift, evasion, or subterfuge.*
Il cherche des détours, *he seeks for by-wayes.*
Il fit un certain détour de coû & de tête, *he made a certain motion with his head.*
Détourner quêcun, l'empecher, l'incommoder, *to disturb one, to hinder him, to interrupt him.*
Détourner quêcun de son dessein, de faire quêque chose, *to dissuade one from a thing.*
Le détourner par la crainte, *to deterr him from it.*
Détourner un Voiageur de son chemin, *to put a Traveller out of his way.*
Se détourner de son chemin, *to go out of his way.*
Je m'en vai vous donner un Chemin bien plus court, & où l'on ne se détourne pas tant, *I shall put you into a much nearer way.*
Détourner le cours d'une Riviere, *to turn (or to divert) the course of a River.*
Détourner les yeux d'un Objet, & les porter sur un autre, *to turn his eyes from one object to another.*
Détourner sa pensée, son discours, &c. *to turn his thoughts and discourse to another thing.*
Détourner l'argent à son profit, *to convert money to his own use or profit.*
Détourner quêque mal de dessus quêcun, *to avert an evil from one.*
Eviter le coup qu'on nous porte en nous détournant un peu, *to avoid (or decline) a blow which is aimed at us by turning aside.*
Détourné, empêché, incommodé, *disturbed, hindred, interrupted.*
Détourné de son dessein, *dissuaded from a thing.*
Détourné par la crainte, *deterred.*
Détourné de son chemin, *put out of his way.*
Détournement (m.) empêchement, *hinderance.*
Détournement d'eaux, *the turning of the course of waters.*
DETRACTER de quêcun. *V.* Médire.
DETRAPER, dégager ses piés des entraves, *to free (rid, or clear) his feet from things intangling them.*
DETRAQUER un horloge, *to put a clock out of order.*
Détraqué, horloge détraqué, *a clock that's out of order.*
Détraquement (m.) *a clocks being out of order.*
DETREMPER, mettre tremper, *to steep (or lay) in water, to soften (or allay) by laying in water.*
Détremper de la chaux dans du vinaigre, *to temper mortar with vinegar.*
Cela détrempera vôtre douleur, *that will allay (or assuage) your pain.*
Détrempé, *steeped (or laid) in water, softned (or allay'd) by laying in water.*
Détrempement (m.) *a watering, or steeping in water.*
Détrempe (f.) *distemper, a kind of painting in water colours.*
Peindre en détrempe, *to paint in distemper.*
† DETRESSE (f.) angoisse, *distress, perplexity, anguish.*
DETRIMENT (m.) perte, dommage, *detriment, loss, or damage.*
Soûfrir quêque detriment, *to sustain some loss.*
DETROIT (m.) passage étroit, *a strait, or a narrow passage.*
Détroit, entrée étroite d'un Païs en un autre, *a narrow passage between two Countries.*
Détroit de la Mer, Bras de Mer, *a Straight, or narrow Sea between two Lands.*
Le Détroit de Gibraltar, *the Straights of Gibraltar.*
DETROMPER quêcun, le desabuser, *to undeceive one.*
Détrompé, *undeceived.*
DETRONER quêcun, *to put one out of his Throne.*
Détroné, *put out of his Throne.*
DETROUSSER quêcun, le voler, *to rob one, to strip one of his clothes.*
Détrousser (en termes de Fauconnerie) *to pluck the Feathers off.*
Détroussé, volé, *robbed.*
Détroussement (m.) *robbing, robbery.*
DETRUIRE, *to destroy, ruin,*

in, ſubvert, pull down, ſpoil, overthrow.

Détruire une maiſon, *to pull down a houſe.*

Détruire ſa fortune, *to ſpoil his fortune.*

Les plus grandes choſes ſe détruiſent peu à peu par la diſcorde, *by diſcord the greateſt things decay and fall to ruin.*

Vous détruiſez ce que j'ai établi, *you deſtroy thoſe principles I built upon.*

Détruire quêcun, le ruiner, *to be the ruin of one, to undo him.*

Il craint que je ne le détruiſe dans vôtre eſprit, *he fears I ſhould ruin him in your favour.*

Détruit, *deſtroy'd, ruined, ſubverted, pulled down, ſpoiled, or overthrown.*

Deſtructeur (m.) *a deſtroyer, ruiner, ſubverter, ſpoiler of every thing he deals with or comes near.*

Deſtruction (f.) *deſtruction, ruine, ſubverſion, overthrow.*

*Dette, Deu, Deuëment. *V.* Devoir.

DEVALER, deſcendre, *to let (tumble, or throw) down.*

*Devant (*from the Verb* Devoir) *V.* Devoir.

DEVANT (*a Preposition*) *before.*

Devant la porte, *before the door.*

Aller devant les autres, *to go before the reſt.*

Nous ſerons là devant vous, *we ſhall be there before you.*

D'autres perſonnes l'ont fait devant moi, *other people have done it before me.*

Plaider devant un Juge, *to plead before a Judge.*

Faire une choſe devant tout le monde, *to do a thing publickly, or in the face of the whole world.*

Mettre une choſe devant les yeux de quêcun, *to ſet a thing before ones eyes.*

Mettez vous cela devant les yeux, *ſet that before your eyes.*

J'ai ſouvent eu la mort devant les yeux, *I have often looked death in the face.*

On emportoit tout devant ſes yeux, *every thing was carried away before his face.*

Tout devant ce lieu, *right againſt (or over againſt) that place.*

Devant (*an Adverb*) *before.*

Devant & apres, *before and after.*

Devant & derriere, *before and behind.*

Trois ans devant, *three years before.*

Aller (marcher) devant, *to go before.*

J'aurois eté tué s'il ne ſe fuſt mis devant, *I had been killed if he had not interpoſed.*

Ci devant, *heretofore, formerly.*

Aiant eté ci devant Senateur, *having formerly been a Senator.*

Par ci devant, *before this*, or *in times paſt.*

De devant; *as,*

Otez vous de devant moi, *avoid my preſence, get you gone out of my ſight.*

Le jour de devant, *the day before.*

Par devant, *before.*

Il eſt beau par devant, & laid par derriere, *he is handſome before, and ill-favoured behind.*

Il étoit bleſſé par devant, *he was wounded before, or in the forepart.*

Devant que, *before, before that.*

Il étoit mort devant que vous fuſſiez nay, *he was dead before you were born.*

Il s'eſt levé long tems devant qu'il fuſt jour, *he riſe a long time before day.*

Devant que de commencer, je me plaindrai, &c. *before I begin I ſhall complain, &c.*

Devant (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *the fore-part, or fore-ſide.*

Le devant d'une maiſon, *the fore-part (or the frontiſpiece) of a houſe.*

Le devant de la tête, *the fore-part of the head.*

Il a dechiré le devant de ſa robe, *he has tore the foreſide of his gown.*

Je dois avoir le devant, *I ought to go before.*

Les plus anciens ont le devant, *the moſt ancient have the precedency.*

Prendre les devants, *to march before.*

La Cavalerie tenoit les devants, *the Cavalry marched firſt.*

Aller au devant de quêcun, *to go to meet one.*

Je vais au devant de vôtre penſée, *I prevent your objection.*

Devancer, *to out go, to get before.*

Je le devance à la courſe, *I out-run him.*

Devancer quêcun en âge, *to be more advanced in years than another.*

Devancer quêcun en vertu, *to go before (or to excel) one in virtue.*

Devancé, *out-gone.*

Devancé à la courſe, *out-runned.*

Devancement (m.) *the act of out-going (or going before) another.*

DEVELOPER, *to unwrap, unfold, or diſplay.*

Développer une intrigue, *to diſcover an intrigue.*

Développé, *unwrapped, unfolded, or diſplay'd.*

DEVENIR, *to become, to grow.*

Que deviendrai je? *what will become of me?*

Que deviendra cet argent? *what will become of this mony? what ſhall be done with it? how ſhall it be beſtowed? how muſt it be diſpoſed of?*

Que deviennent vos Revenus? à quoi les emploiez vous? *what becomes of your Revenues? what do you do with them? how do you diſpoſe of them?*

Chacun tâche à devenir riche, *every one ſtrives to grow rich.*

Vous devenez bien meſquin, *you grow very ſtingy, or parſimonious.*

Vôtre infortune devient ma gloire, *your misfortune advances my glory.*

Devenu, *become, grown.*

Qu'eſt il devenu? *what's become of him?*

Il eſt devenu fort ſobre, *he is grown very ſober.*

Qu'eſt devenu cette grande Armée? *what's become of that great Army?*

DEVERROUILLER, *to unbolt.*

Déverrouillé, *unbolted.*

DEVERS, du côté, *towards.*

Devers l'Orient, *towards the Eaſt.*

† *DEVETIR*, deſhabiller, *to undreſs, or pull off ones cloaths.*

DEVIDER, *to wind, or to reel thread, yarn, or the like.*

Dévider de la ſoie en écheveau, *to wind ſilk into a skain.*

Devider en peloton, *to wind into bottoms.*

Devidé, *wound, or reeled.*

Devideur (m.) *he that winds*

or

or reels thread, yarn, silk, or the like.

Devidement (m.) *the act of winding, or reeling.*

Devidoir (m.) *a pair of blades, or of yarn-windles.*

DEUIL (m.) triſteſſe, *grief, ſorrow, heavineſs, or lamentation.*

Etre dans le deuil, *to be caſt down with grief.*

Toute la Ville eſt en deuil, *the whole Town is in lamentation.*

Etre accablé de deuil, *to be oppreſſed with grief.*

Deuil, habit de deuil, *mourning, a mourning ſute of cloaths.*

Grand deuil. *first mourning.*

Petit deuil, *ſecond mourning.*

Prendre deuil, *to put on mourning.*

Porter le deuil de ſon Pere, *to mourn for his Father.*

Habillé de deuil, portant le deuil, *being in mourning.*

Quitter le deuil, *to leave off mourning.*

Convoi de deuil, *a Funeral.*

DEVINER, predire une choſe à venir, *to divine, or foretell things to come.*

Deviner, conjecturer, *to gheſs, to conjecture.*

Il a bien deviné, *he has gheſſed right.*

Autant que je puis deviner, *ſo far as I can conjecture.*

Devinez ſi ce que je penſe ſe peut faire, *tell me whether or no that which I think of may be done.*

Vous avez deviné, vous avez touché le point, *you gheſſed right, you hit the nail on the head.*

Deviné, conjecturé, *gheſſed.*

C'eſt bien deviné, *that is well gheſſed.*

Devin (m.) *a Diviner, a South-ſayer, a Fortune-teller, a fore-teller of things to come.*

Un Devin, qui par l'aſſiſtance du Diable devine des choſes qui ſont faites à ſon abſence, *a cunning man, a witch, a wizard.*

Devine (f.) *a woman that is a fortune-teller, that foretells things to come.*

Une Devine, ou Sorciere, qui par l'aſſiſtance du Diable devine des choſes qui ſont faites à ſon abſence, *a cunning woman, or a witch.*

Divination (f.) *a divining, ſouth-ſaying, or telling before-hand of things to come.*

DEVISE (f.) peinture ſymbolique, animée de quêque courte ſentence ou inſcription qu'on appelle pour cela l'Ame de cette peinture qui en eſt le Corps, *a Device, Conceit, Coat, or Cognizance born and given for ſome private reſpect.*

Deviſe, priſe pour le mot ou la ſentence ou l'inſcription ſeulement, *the motto, poſie, or emblem of ſuch a Device.*

DEVOIER. *V.* Dévoyer.

DEVOILER, *to unvail, or pull off the vail.*

Dévoilé, *unvailed.*

Dévoilement (m.) *the act of unvailing.*

DEVOIR, être endetté, *to ow, or be indebted.*

Il doit beaucoup, il eſt fort endetté, *he ows a great deal, he is very much indebted.*

Il doit plus qu'il n'a, *he owes more than he is worth.*

Ne devoir rien à perſonne, *to owe nothing to no body.*

Il me doit de l'argent, *he owes me money.*

On me doit autant que je dois, *I have as much owing me as I owe.*

Devoir, être tenu, être obligé, *to be bound to do a thing.*

Je lui dois honneur & reſpect, *I ow him all honour and reſpect.*

Je lui dois cela de retour, *I am beholden to him (or, I am bound to requite him) for that.*

Chacun doit avoir ſoin de ſa ſanté, *every one ought to take care of his health.*

S'il y avoit quêcun qui duſt le faire, c'étoit vous, *if any body ſhould have done it, you ſhould.*

Devoir (ſignifiant volonté & reſolution de faire quêque choſe, & non pas obligation) *to be.*

Il doit venir aujourd'hui, *he is to come to day.*

Je dois ſouper ce ſoir avec lui, *this night I am to ſup with him.*

S'il euſt deu venir ici, il ſeroit déja ſans doute arrivé, *if he had been to come hither, he would have come certainly before now.*

On doit aſſembler aujourd'hui le Senat, *the Senate is to meet this day.*

Deu, *due, owing.*

Il m'eſt deu bien de l'argent, *a great deal of money is owing to me.*

La même ſomme m'eſt deuë, *the ſame ſum is owing to me.*

Quand j'aurois deu perir, *though I ſhould have died for't, though it had coſt me my life.*

Deuëment, comme il appartient, *duly, rightly, fitly, as it ſhould be.*

Debiteur (m.) qui doit, *a debtor, one that ow's mony to another.*

Sommer ſon debiteur, lui demander ſon paiement lors que le terme eſt échu, *to warn his debtor, or to demand him his debt at the time agreed on.*

Dette (f.) *a debt, or a thing due.*

Dettes que nous devons, *debts which we ow to others.*

Dettes qui nous ſont deuës, *debts owing (or due) by others unto us.*

Faire (contracter, creer) des dettes, *to contract debts.*

Etre chargé de dettes, *to be deeply indebted.*

Paier ſes dettes, ſortir de dettes, *to pay off his debts.*

N'avoir pas dequoi paier ſes dettes, *not to have wherewith to pay his debts.*

Exent de dettes, *free from debts.*

Se charger des dettes d'un autre, *to take upon himſelf another mans debts, or to be bound for him.*

Il s'obligea de paier pour lui & en fit ſa dette propre, *he was bound for him, and made it his own debt.*

Avouër ſes dettes, *to acknowlege his debts.*

Nier ſes dettes, *to deny his debts.*

Exiger ſes dettes, *to demand his debts.*

Cette dette n'eſt pas aſſeurée, *that debt is not ſecure.*

Remettre des dettes, quitter ce qui nous eſt deu, *to quit (or forgive) debts.*

Devoir (ſ. maſc. ſubſt.) ce qu'on eſt obligé de faire, *devoir, or duty.*

Faire ſon devoir, s'acquiter de (ſe tenir en) ſon devoir, *to do (or perform) his duty.*

C'eſt vôtre devoir d'obeïr, *it is your duty to obey.*

Il n'eſt point de mon devoir de faire cela, *it is not at all my duty to do that.*

Il fait le devoir d'un bon Soldat, *he do's like a good Souldat, as a good Souldier ought to do.*

Manquer à ſon devoir, *to fail in his duty.*

S'il y a Guerre, je ne manquerai pas à mon devoir, *if there be a War, I ſhall not be wanting for my part.*

Ranger quêcun à ſon devoir, *to make one do his duty.*

Tenir quêcun dans le devoir, *to keep one to dis duty.*

Un General ne ſauroit tenir ſes gens dans le devoir, s'il ne ſe tient lui même dans le ſien, *a General cannot keep his Souldiers to their duty, unleſs he minds his own duty himſelf.*

Se mettre en devoir de partir, *to prepare all things in order to his departure.*

Ils ſe mirent en devoir de fuïr, *they betook themſelves to their heels.*

Rendre ſes devoirs à quêcun, l'aller voir, lui offrir ſes reſpects, ſes civilités, *to pay his duty to one, to wait on him.*

Rendre les derniers devoirs à quêcun, *to do the laſt office of a Friend.*

Faire le devoir à l'Oiſeau (en termes de Fauconnerie) lui faire plaiſir, le paître, *to feed a hawk.*

DEVOLU, tombé, *devolved, fallen from one to another.*

Toute la Puiſſance étant devolue à un ſeul, *the whole Power being devolved upon one man.*

Procez devolu en Cour par voie d'Appel, *a Suit brought to an higher Court by way of Appeal.*

Benefice devolu, ou tombé en devolu, c'eſt à dire, reduit à la diſpoſition du Collateur, devenu vacant faute d'être juſtement poſſedé, *a Benefice fallen into lapſe.*

Jetter un Devolu ſur un Benefice, *to put in for a Benefice by a Complaint or pretence of inſufficiency or intruſion in him that poſſeſſes it.*

Impetrer un devolu, *to obtain a Benefice ſo fallen into lapſe.*

Devolutaire (m.) celui qui a le devolu, *a Devolutary, or he that has obtained a Benefice fallen into lapſe.*

DEVORER, *to devour, or to eat moſt greedily.*

Le tems devore tout, *Time devours all things.*

Devoré, *devoured.*

Il fut devoré par un Loup, *he was devoured by a Wolf.*

Devoreur (m.) qui devore, *a devourer.*

Devorement (m.) *the act of devouring.*

* Devotion, Devot, & Devotement. *V.* Devouër.

DEVOUER, ſe devouër au ſervice de Dieu, *to devote himſelf to the ſervice of God.*

Devouër ſa Jeuneſſe à l'exercice des Armes, *to devote his youth to the exerciſe of arms.*

Devoüé, *devoted.*

Devouëment (m.) *a vowing, or devoting unto.*

Devotion (f.) *devotion, zeal, or godlineſs.*

Faire ſes devotions, *to perform his devotions.*

Devotion, ſervice, *devotion, or ſervice.*

Je ſuis à ſa devotion, *I am at his ſervice, or devotion.*

Avoir quêcun à ſa devotion, *to have one at his devotion, to have him ready for any kind of ſervice at the firſt warning.*

Devot, *devout, godly, zealous, full of devotion..*

Vous n'êtes pas aſſez devot en l'Egliſe, *you are not devout enough in the Church.*

Ce Prelat n'a point de devot plus zelé que moi, *that Prelate has no body more addicted (or devoted) to him than I am.*

Devotement, *devoutly, zealouſly, with devotion, or zeal.*

Se DEVOYER, s'égarer, *to wander, or to go out of the way.*

Dévoyé, un eſtomac dévoyé, *a looſe, weakned, or diſtempered ſtomack.*

Dévoyement (m.) égarement, *a wandering, or going out of the way.*

Dévoyement d'eſtomac, *a looſeneſs, or weakneſs of the ſtomack.*

Dévoyement de ſens, *dotage, folly, raving.*

DEUX, *two.*

Deux à la fois, *two together.*

Deux de front, *two a breaſt.*

Deux à deux, *two and two.*

L'un des deux, *one of the two.*

Qui de vous deux? *which of you two?*

De ces deux choſes choiſiſſez celle qu'il vous plaira, *of theſe two things chuſe which you pleaſe.*

Diviſé en deux parties, *divided into two parts.*

Deux yeux voient plus qu'un, *two eyes ſee better (two men know more) than one.*

Deux hommes ſe rencontrent bien, mais non pas deux montagnes, *two men may often meet, but mountains never.*

De deux en deux jours, *every other day.*

Ils s'aiment tous deux, *they love one another.*

Tous deux ont eté vaincus, *they were both vanquiſhed.*

Ils ſont tous deux fous, *they are both of them fools.*

Entre deux, *doubtful, indifferent, in ſuſpence.*

Entre deux ſelles le cul à terre, *between two ſtools the breech go's to the ground.*

Deux fois, *twice.*

Deux fois autant, *twice as much.*

Deux fois plus, *twice as much more.*

Deuxiéme, *ſecond.*

Pour la deuxiéme fois, *for the ſecond time.*

DEXTERITE' (f.) addreſſe, *dexterity, ingenuity.*

Dextrement, avec dexterité, *dexterouſly.*

DEZ à jouër. *V.* Dé.

Dez, depuis. *V.* Des.

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DIABLE (m.) *Devil.*

Un Diable déchaîné, *a Devil got looſe, a Hell-hound (or Fury) broken out of Hell, a deviliſh, horrible, or terrible fellow.*

Méchant en Diable, Diable incarné, *deviliſhly wicked, a Devil incarnate.*

Se donner au Diable, en jurant, *to give himſelf to the Devil, in ſwearing.*

Jurer ſouvent le Diable, *to ſwear often by the Devil.*

Le Diable n'eſt pas toûjours à une porte, *the Devil is not always at one door, he tempts and attempts men ſundry ways.*

Il n'eſt pas tant Diable qu'il eſt noir, *he is not ſo much a Devil as he is black. That is, he is not ſo lewd as he looks, nor ſo bad as he*

is taken for, he is nothing so offensive, mischievous, or dangerous as he seems to be.

Faire le Diable de Vauvert, *to keep an old coyl, horrible bustling, or terrible swaggering, to play monstrous reaks.*

Diablesse (f.) *a she-Devil.*

C'est une Diablesse, *she is a Devil.*

Diablotin (m.) petit Diable, *a little Devil.*

Diabolique, *Diabolical, Devilish.*

Diaboliquement, *Diabolically, Devilishly.*

DIACRE (m.) *a Deacon.*

Il a eté fait Diacre, *he was made a Deacon.*

Diaconat (m.) *Deaconry, the Place (or the Office) of a Deacon.*

DIADEME (m.) *a diadem, a crown.*

DIAFANE, Diaphane, ou transparent, *transparent, through which one may see, clear, or bright.*

DIALECTE (m.) *a dialect, or propriety of language.*

DIALECTIQUE (f.) Logique, *Logick, the Art of reasoning.*

DIALOGUE (m.) *a dialogue, or written discourse between two or more.*

Faire des Dialogues, *to make Dialogues.*

Les Dialogues de Lucien, *Lucian his Dialogues.*

Dialogisme (m.) *a Figure, or Discourse, wherein one arguing with himself, as if he talked to another, moves both the question, and makes the answer.*

DIAMANT (m.) pierre precieuse, *a diamond.*

Diamant taillé en facettes, *a diamond cut facet-wise.*

DIAMETRE (m.) *a diameter, a strait line which passing through the middle or center of a square, circle, or other figure, divides it into two equal parts.*

Diametral, *diametral.*

Ligne diametrale, *a diameter, or diametral line.*

Diametralement, *diametrically, right, overthwart, clean cross.*

Les deux Poles sont diametralement opposez, *the two Poles are diametrically opposite one to another.*

DIANE (f.) tems de la derniere Sentinelle de nuit en un Corps de Garde, *the fourth or last Watch in a Court of Guard.*

Batre la Diane, *to beat the drum for the fourth Watch.*

La diane bat, on bat la diane, *the drum is a beating for the fourth and last Watch.*

DIAPHANE. *V.* Diafane.

DIAPHRAGME (m.) *the midriff, a long and round muscle, whereby the vital parts are separated from the natural, and the heart and lights from the Stomack and nether bowels.*

DIARRHE'E (f.) flux de ventre, *a task, or looseness of belly without inflammation.*

DICTAME, sorte d'herbe, *the Herb Dittany, Dittander, or Garden ginger.*

DICTER, *to dictate, or to tell another what he shall write.*

Dicté, *dictated.*

Dictateur (m.) Magistrat extraordinaire parmi les anciens Romains, *a Dictator, or chief Officer among the Romans, which for half a year had a Kings Power; never chosen but in some great danger or trouble of the Commonwealth, and at the half years end he was under pain of Treason to yield up his Authority.*

Dictature (f.) la Charge de Dictateur, *Dictatorship, the Place, or Office of a Dictator.*

* Diction, & Dictionaire. *V.* Dire.

DIETE (f.) *diet, strict diet.*

Faire diete, vivre de regime, *to keep himself to a strict diet.*

Un Medecin qui traite ses malades par diete, *a Physician that cures his Patients by a strict observance of diet.*

Diete (en Alemagne) Assemblée de Seigneurs pour consulter, *a Diet, Parliament, or Assembly of the States and Princes of the Empire.*

DIEU (m.) *God.*

Dieu est un être Souverain, qui a creé le Monde, qui le conserve, & qui le détruira quand bon lui semblera, *God is a Soveraign Being, who hath created the World, who conserves it, and who shall destroy it when he shall think it fit.*

Dieu vous gard', cher Ami, *God be with you, dear Friend.*

Je prie Dieu qu'il vous benisse, *I pray God bless you.*

Au nom de Dieu, *in the name of God, in Gods name.*

A Dieu ne plaise, *God forbid.*

Dieu le veuille, *would to God.*

Dieu merci, graces à Dieu, *God be thanked, thanks be to God.*

Dieu aidant, *God willing.*

Bon Dieu! qu'est ceci? *good God! what is this?*

Dire Adieu à quêcun, *to bid one farewell.*

Les Faux Dieux des Paiens, *the Heathenish Gods.*

Deesse (f.) *a Goddess.*

Les Paiens, qui n'avoient pas la conoissance du vrai Dieu que nous adorons, se sont forgés une infinité de Dieux & de Deesses, *the Heathens, that had not the knowledge of the true God we adore, did make to themselves an infinite number both of Gods and Goddesses.*

Deifier un homme, le mettre au rang des Dieux, *to deify a man, or to make him a God.*

Deifié, *deify'd.*

Deification (f.) *a deifying.*

Divin, *divine, of, or belonging to God.*

La Providence Divine, *the Divine Providence, Gods Providence.*

Les Attributs Divins, *Gods Attributes.*

Divinité, Deité (f.) *Divinity, Deity, or Godhead.*

Divinement, *divinely, excellently, as it were by divine inspiration.*

Il parle divinement bien, *he speaks admirably well.*

DIFFAMER, *to defame, traduce, slander, or speak evil of one.*

Diffamer quêcun, noircir sa reputation, *to speak ill of one, to blemish his reputation.*

Diffamé, *defamed, traduced, slandered.*

Diffamateur (m.) *a defamer, traducer, or slanderer.*

Diffamation (f.) *defamation, traducing, slandering, or speaking ill of one.*

Diffamatoire, *defamatory.*

DIFFERER, être different de quêcun en quêque chose, *to differ from one in something.*

Nous differons en cela, *we differ in that.*

Differer, remettre à un autre tems, *to defer, delay, drive (or put)*

put) off, to protract, or prolong.
Differer le jugement d'une Cauſe, *to put off a matter in Judgment to be heard another time.*
Differer de jour à autre, *to procraſtinate, or ſhift off day after day.*
Sans differer, *without any further delay, preſently, or inſtantly.*

Different, qui n'eſt pas ſemblable, *different, or unlike.*
Mes affaires & les vôtres ſont tres differentes, *your caſe and my own are very different.*
La fin eſt bien differente du commencement, *the end is very much different from the beginning.*

Different (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) diſpute, debat, *a difference, controverſy, contention, diſagreement, diſpute, or debate.*
J'ai un different (ou un demêlé) avec lui, *I am at variance with him.*
Ils ſont en different ſur un ſeul point, *they differ about one onely thing.*
Terminer un Different, *to decide a Controverſy.*
Different, Chiffre, marque particuliere de Monnoieur, d'Orfevre, &c. par lequel il diſtingue ſes Ouvrages des autres Ouvriers, *the proper mark of a Mintman, Goldſmith, &c. whereby he diſtinguiſhes his work from another mans.*

Difference (f.) *a difference.*
Il y a bien de la difference, *there is a great deal of difference.*
Il y a cette difference entr'eux, que, *there is this difference betwixt them, that*
Il y a grande difference entre un homme ſavant & un ignorant, *there is a vaſt difference betwixt a learned man and an ignorant fellow.*
Voïez la difference qu'il y a de mon opinion à la vôtre, *ſee the difference there is in our opinions.*
Ne mettre (ne faire) aucune difference entre pluſieurs choſes, *to put (or to make) no difference betwixt ſeveral things.*
Sans difference, ſans faire difference, *without any difference.*

Differencier, diſtinguer, *to diſtinguiſh.*
C'eſt ce qui differencie l'homme de la bête, *that's it which diſtinguiſhes a man from a beaſt.*

Differencié, *diſtinguiſhed, or made different from.*

Differemment, *differently, ſeverally, with a difference.*

DIFFICILE, mal aisé, *difficile, difficult, hard, uneaſy.*
C'eſt une choſe difficile, *it is a difficult matter.*
Il eſt difficile de me faire entrer dans vôtre ſentiment, *it is a hard matter to make me joyn in opinion with you.*
Il n'étoit pas difficile de conoitre ce qu'il penſoit, *it was no hard matter to diſcover his thoughts.*
Difficile, penible, de grand travail, *troubleſom, painful, laborious, and almoſt impoſſible.*
Difficile, bizarre, difficile à contenter, *hard to be pleaſed.*

Difficulté (f.) *difficulty.*
On ne peut prendre aucune reſolution où il ne ſe trouve quêque difficulté, *no reſolution can be taken but there is ſtill ſome difficulty or other.*
C'eſt l'affaire du Monde qui reçoit le moins de difficulté, *'tis a thing leaſt of all ſubject to difficulty, 'tis the eaſieſt thing in the World.*
Cette Conoiſſance a beaucoup de difficultez, *there are many difficulties in that Science.*
Difficulté, queſtion difficile, endroit obſcur, *a hard (or difficult) queſtion.*
Propoſer quêque difficulté à quêcun, *to move a hard queſtion to one.*
Soudre une difficulté, *to reſolve a difficult matter.*
Chercher des difficultez où il n'y en a point, *to ſeek a knot in a bulruſh.*
C'eſt là le point de la difficulté, *that is the moſt difficult point of all.*
Difficulté, peine, ſcrupule, *ſcruple.*
Il a bien eu de la difficulté (ou de la peine) à me pardonner, *with much ado he hath forgiven me.*
Je ne ferai point de difficulté de répondre, *I ſhall not ſtick (or, I ſhall make no bones) to anſwer.*
Il ne fait point de difficulté de le condamner, *he do's not ſtick to condemn him.*
Je ne ferai point difficulté de lui prêter de l'argent, *I ſhall make no ſcruple to lend him moneys.*
Avec grande difficulté, *very hardly, or with much ado.*
Sans difficulté, *eaſily.*
Difficulté, danger, peine d'eſprit, *danger, trouble, diſtreſs, cark and care.*
Se trouver dans de grandes difficultez, *to find himſelf in great danger or diſtreſs, to be hard put to it.*
Toutes mes difficultez ſont paſſées, *all my troubles are over.*

Difficilement, *hardly, ſcarcely, or with much ado.*
Difficilement le fera-t-il, *he will hardly do it.*
Je l'ai obtenu difficilement, *I got it but with much ado.*

DIFFORME, *deformed, ugly, ill-favoured, miſ-ſhapen.*

Difformité (f.) *deformity, ugline ſs, ill-favouredneſs.*

Difformement, *ill favouredly.*

DIFFUS, étendu, *diffuſed, ſet at large.*
Un Style trop diffus, *a too long winded ſtyle.*

Diffuſion (f.) *diffuſedneſs, diffuſion, or ſetting at large.*

DIGERER, *to digeſt, to concoct.*
Digerer la viande, *to digeſt meat, or to concoct it.*
Digerer, ranger, *to digeſt, order, or diſpoſe.*
Digerer en ſon eſprit, mediter attentivement, *to examine, weigh, think, or conſider of.*
Vous ne digerez pas aſſez ce que vous dites, *you don't conſider well what you ſay.*
Digerer, ſoûfrir, endurer, *to digeſt, ſuffer, bear, indure, or abide.*
Je ne puis pas le digerer, *I cannot digeſt (or bear) it.*
Digerer (diſſimuler, étoufer) ſa colere, *to digeſt (or forget) his anger.*

Digeré, *digeſted, or concocted.*
Une viande digerée, *digeſted meat.*
Digeré, rangé, *digeſted, ordered, or diſpoſed.*
Digeré, medité, *examined, weighed, or conſidered.*
Digeré, ſoûfert, enduré, *digeſted, ſuffered, born, indured.*

Digeſte (m.) Recueil du droit que Juſtinian fit faire, *Digeſts; or a Volume of the Civil Law.*

Digeſtion (f.) *digeſtion, concoction.*

Faire digeſtion, *to make digeſtion.*

Ne pouvoir faire digeſtion, *not to be able to digeſt, to have a bad digeſtion.*

Digeſtible, ou aiſé à digerer, *digeſtible, or eaſy to be digeſted.*

Digeſtif, aidant à la digeſtion, *digeſtive, or helping the digeſtion.*

DIGITALE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Foxgloves.*

DIGNE, *worthy, deſerving, or fit for.*

On m'a eſtimé digne de cet honneur, *I was thought worthy of that honour.*

Vous étes digne d'étre aimé, *you deſerve to be loved.*

Vous étes digne de commander, *you are fit to command.*

Dignité (f.) honneur, charge, *Dignity, promotion, honour, authority.*

Etre élevé à de hautes Dignitez, poſſeder de grands Honneurs, *to be advanced to high Dignities, to poſſeſs great Honours.*

Un venerable Vieillard, qui a paſſé par les Dignitez & les Charges de la Republique, *a venerable Old man that has gone through all the Offices and Dignities of a Common-wealth.*

Dignement, *worthily, deſervedly.*

DIGRESSION (f.) *a digreſſion, or going from the matter.*

Faire une digreſſion, *to make a digreſſion.*

DIGUE (f.) levée, *a bank, or heap of earth raiſed up for a defence againſt overflowing.*

DILATER, amplifier, étendre, *to dilate, inlarge, extend, ſtretch out, or amplify.*

Dilaté, *dilated, inlarged extended, ſtretched out, or amplify'd.*

Dilateur (m.) *a dilator inlarger, extender, amplifier.*

Dilatation, (f.) *dilatation, inlarging, extending, ſtretching out, or amplifying.*

Dilatatoire (m.) Inſtrument dont on ſe ſert lors qu'on taille quêcun pour la pierre, *a dilatatory, or an Inſtrument uſed by Surgeons when they cut one of the Stone.*

DILAYER, *to delay, defer, or put off.*

Dilayer la Cauſe d'un Criminel à une ſeconde Seance, pour lui faire faveur, & lui donner le moien de ſe juſtifier, *to put off the Cauſe of a Criminall to a ſecond hearing, to favour him thereby, and give him time to clear himſelf.*

Dilayé, *delay'd, deferred, or put off.*

Dilation (f.) *a delaying, deferring, or putting off.*

Dilation de Sentence, *a deferring of Judgement.*

Dilatoire (en termes de Palais) *dilatory, delaying, or deferring.*

Exceptions dilatoires, dont uſe le Defendeur requerant delais ſur delais, *the dilatory exceptions of a Defendant that ſeeks ſtill for delays.*

DILECTION (terme de Theologie) amour, *love.*

DILEMME (m.) ſorte d'argument, *a Dilemma, a kind of an argument that convinceth every way.*

DILIGENCE (f.) ſoin, *diligence, care, or carefulneſs.*

Diligence, promtitude, *diligence, ſpeed, ſedulity, quickneſs.*

Uſer de diligence, expedier promtement, *to be diligent, nimble, quick, to make ſpeed, or beſtir himſelf apace in a buſineſs.*

Faire (apporter) toute la diligence poſſible, *to diſpatch a buſineſs with all poſſible diligence.*

Diligent, ſoigneux, *diligent, carefull, ſtudious, laborious.*

Diligent, promt, *diligent, quick, or nimble about ſomthing.*

Diligemment, avec ſoin, *diligently, carefully.*

Diligemment, promtement, *diligently, quickly, or ſpeedily.*

DIMANCHE (m.) *Sunday, or the Lords day.*

DIME (f.) *a tithe, or tenth of.*

Un Fonds ſujet à la dime, *a tithable field, whereof tithe may be gathered.*

Mettre un fonds à la dime, *to tithe a piece of ground.*

Ce fonds paie dime, *this piece of ground pays tithes.*

Etre obligé à paier la dime, *to be bound to pay tithes.*

Fermier de dimes, *a Tithe-Farmer.*

Dimer, lever les dimes, *to tithe, or gather tithes.*

Dimer (decimer) une Armée, *to put every tenth Souldier of an Army to death for an offence committed by them all.*

Dimé, *tithed.*

Dimeur (m.) qui leve la dime, *a tithe-gatherer.*

Dimerie (f.) cueillete de Dimes, *the gathering of tithes.*

DIMENSION (f.) *a dimenſion, or meaſuring.*

DIMINUER, amoindrir, *to extenuate, diminiſh, leſſen, impair, decreaſe, or abate.*

Diminuer, ſe diminuer, *to decreaſe, leſſen, or diminiſh.*

Diminué, *extenuated, diminiſhed, leſſened, impaired, decreated, abated.*

Diminution (f.) extenuation, *diminiſhing, or diminution, leſſening, impairing, decreaſe, or abatement.*

Addition & diminution, *addition and diminution.*

Croiant que la Gloire d'autrui alloit à la diminution de la ſienne, *thinking that the Glory of another made a diminution of (or intrenched upon) his own.*

DINE (m.) *a dinner.*

Un bon dîné, *a good dinner.*

Un pauvre, froid, & maigre dîné, *a pitifull, cold, and lean dinner.*

Apprêter le dîné, *to make dinner ready.*

Le dîné eſt il pret? *is dinner ready?*

N'avoir à ſon dîné que du pain bis & de l'eau, *to have nothing for his dinner but brown bread and water.*

Les Courtiſans aiment courte Meſſe & long Dîné, *Courtiers love beſt of all a ſhort Maſs and a long dinner.*

Apres dîné moûtarde, *after dinner comes muſtard.*

Dinée (f.) prix de dîné chez les Hotes, *what one pay's for his dinner in a publick houſe.*

Dîner, *to dine.*

Allons dîner, *let us go to dinner.*

Quand dînerons nous? *when ſhall we dine?*

Pour moi j'ai déja dîné, *as for my part I have already dined.*

DIOCESE (m.) *a Dioceſs, or the Juriſdiction of a Biſhop.*

Dioceſain, qui eſt du même Dioceſe, *one of the ſame Dioceſs.*

DIOPTRIQUE (f.) partie de l'Optique, *Dioptrick, part of the Optick Science.*

La Dioptrique parle de la Refraction, & en donne les Regles, *Dioptrick ſpeaks of the Refraction, and gives the Rules of it.*

La Dioptrique enſeigne la maniere de faire toute ſorte de Lunettes, des Engyſcopes, des Microſcopes, & autres tels Inſtrumens qui ſervent à groſſir ou éloigner les Objets, *Dioptrick teaches the art of making all manner of Preſpect glaſſes, Engyſcopes, Microſcopes, and other ſuch Inſtruments ſerving to magnify, or to diminiſh Objects, to make them appear nearer or further off.*

DIPHTHONGUE (f.) *a Diphthong, two vowels contracted into one body or form.*

DIRE (*the Verb*) *to ſay, tell, or ſpeak.*

Dire quêque choſe à quêcun, *to tell one ſomthing.*

Avez vous quêque choſe à me dire? *have you any thing to ſay to me.*

Je veux vous dire un mot, *I'le ſpeak a word with you.*

Je vous dirai ce qu'il me vient à l'eſprit, *I ſhall tell you what comes into my mind.*

Je vous dirai ce que j'en penſe, *I ſhall tell you what I think of it.*

Dites nous tout de bon ce que vous en croiez, *tell us ſeriouſly what you think of it*

Il ne ſait ce qu'il dit, *he knows not what he ſayes.*

Il dit tout ce qui lui vient à la bouche, *he ſpeaks whatever comes next.*

Qui vous a dit cela? *Who told you that?*

Je ne dis mot, *I ſay nothing, I ſpeak not a word.*

Dites moi la verité, ne me déguiſez rien, *tell me the naked truth of the buſineſs.*

Cela eſt ainſi comme je vous le dis, je dis la choſe comme elle eſt, *it is ſo as I tell you, I tell you the thing as it is.*

Qu'il diſe en quoi je l'ai offenſé, *let him ſay wherein I have offended him.*

Il n'y en a pas tant que l'on dit, la choſe n'eſt pas auſſi grande qu'on la fait, *there is not ſo much in it as the report go's.*

Que dira-t-on ſi vous le faites? *What will the World ſay if you do it?*

Qu'avez vous à dire contre cela? *what have you to ſay againſt that?*

Que veut dire cela? *what means that? what is the meaning of that?*

Cela veut dire que tout eſt perdu, *the meaning is, that all is loſt.*

C'eſt à dire, *that is, or, that is to ſay.*

Ce n'eſt pas à dire, *it do's not follow.*

Pour avoir eté une fois au Cabaret, ce n'eſt pas à dire que je ſois un Yvrongne, *though I was once in a Tavern, it do's not follow therefore that I am a Drunkard.*

Il eſt vrai, mais eſt ce à dire pour cela que j'aie failli? *'tis true, but do's it follow therefore that I was in fault?*

Pour ne rien dire du reſte, *to ſay nothing of the reſt.*

Pour ainſi dire, *that I may ſay ſo.*

A dire les choſes comme elles ſont je ne penſe pas que, *to ſpeak the truth of the buſineſs, I do not think that.*

Toute Verité n'eſt pas bonne à dire, *every Truth is not to be told.*

Je le ſai par ouïr dire, *I know it by hear-ſay.*

On dit, on raconte, *it is ſaid, it is reported.*

On dit qu' Eſculape fut le premier qui banda une plaie, *Æſculapius is reported to be the firſt man that ever bound up a wound.*

Qui dit un Vainqueur dit un Maitre, & qui dit un Vaincu dit un Captif, *he that ſayes an Overcomer ſays a Maſter, and he that ſayes a vanquiſhed perſon ſayes a Captive.*

Dit il, *ſayes he, or, ſaith he.*

Il eſt, dit il, tres honnête homme, *he is, ſayes he, a very honeſt man.*

O qu'elle eſt belle! ce diſoit il en lui même, *Oh! what a beauty ſhe is, ſaid he to himſelf.*

Qui pourroit, je ne veux pas dire, les expliquer, mais mêmes les concevoir? *Who can, I won't ſay, explain them, but ſo much as apprehend them?*

Que diriez vous ſi je venois? *what would you ſay, if I did come?*

Mais me direz vous, j'étois empêché, *but, you will tell me, I was taken up with buſineſs.*

Que dirai je d'avantage? *what ſhall I ſay more?*

C'eſt tout dire, *you ſaid all.*

Se dire, *to call, to profeſs himſelf.*

Il ſe dit Aſtrologue, *he profeſſes himſelf an Aſtrologer.*

Se dire, ſe vanter d'étre, *to boaſt himſelf.*

Il ſe dit deſcendu d'Hercule, *he boaſts himſelf deſcended from Hercules.*

Etre à dire, y avoir à dire; *as,* Il y a bien à dire du vrai au faux, *there is a vaſt difference betwixt truth and falſhood.*

Etre à dire, manquer, *to be wanting, or amiſs.*

Dans ce Combat il n'y eut à dire que trois Soldats, *in that Fight we loſt but three Souldiers, or we had but three Souldiers wanting after the Fight.*

On trouve à dire de grandes Sommes dans les Coffres du Roi, *great ſums are found wanting in the Kings Coffers.*

Que trouvez vous à dire en cela? *what do you find amiſs in that?*

Dire (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *ſaying.*

C'eſt un dire commun, *'tis a common ſaying.*

A vôtre dire il faut que je parte, *according to your ſaying, I muſt march off.*

A ſon dire il eſt le plus innocent du Monde, *according to his own words (or, if you believe him) he ſhould be the moſt innocent man in the world.*

Dit (*the Participle*) *ſaid, told, ſpoke.*

C'eſt bien dit, Que cela eſt bien dit, *well ſaid, very well ſaid.*

De la façon que j'ai dit, *as I ſaid it.*

Diſeur (m.) *teller.*

Un Diſeur de bonne aventure, *a Fortune-teller.*

Un Diſeur de chapelets, *one that ſayes Prayers by the beads.*

Diction (f.) mot, *a word.*
Dictionaire (m.) *a Dictionary.*
* Direct, &c. *V.* Diriger.
DIRIGER, *to direct, guide, lead, or conduct.*
Dirigez moi, je vous en prie, *direct me, I pray you.*
Diriger ſa vie ſelon les regles de la Raiſon, *to frame his life by the dictates of Reaſon.*
Dirigé, *guided, led, or conducted.*
Direct, legitime, *direct, juſt, or lawful.*
Par des voies directes ni indirectes, *directly nor indirectly.*
Seigneur direct, ou feodal, à qui appartient la directe ou le fief d'un fonds, *a Landlord, a direct (immediate, or next) Lord of the Land.*
Directe (f.) Seigneurie directe, Terre noble, *a Land that hath a title of Nobility annexed unto it, a Mannour, a Loraſhip.*
Directement, *directly.*
Cette Maiſon regarde directement le Midi, *this houſe looks directly South-wards.*
Directeur (m) *a Director, leader, maſter, governour, or overſeer, he that gives others direction what to do.*
Directrice (f.) *a Governeſs.*
Direction (f.) *direction, or overſeeing.*
Etre ſous la direction de quêcun, *to be under an overſeer.*
Donner à quêcun la direction de quêque choſe, *to make one the Overſeer of a thing.*
J'ai la direction de cette affaire, *I am appointed to be overſeer of that.*
Directoire, addreſſe, *a directory.*
DISCEPTATION (f.) diſpute, *a diſceptation, or diſputation.*
DISCERNER une choſe d'avec une autre, *to diſcern, diſtinguiſh, or know one thing from another.*
Ils n'ont pas cet art que vous avez pour diſcerner le vrai d'avec le faux, *they want your art to diſcern Truth from Falſhood.*
Diſcerné, *diſcerned, diſtinguiſhed.*
Diſcernement (m) *the act of diſcerning, or diſtinguiſhing one thing from another.*
Faire le diſcernement de quêque choſe, *to make a diſtinction of one thing from another.*
Diſcernement, jugement pour diſcerner, *judgement.*
Il a le diſcernement bon, *he has a good Judgement.*
Diſcret, ſage, prudent, *diſcreet, wiſe, or prudent.*
C'eſt un homme fort diſcret, *he is a very diſcreet man.*
Diſcretion (f.) *diſcretion, prudence, or wiſdom.*
Une action faite avec diſcretion, action diſcrete, *a diſcreet action.*
Je laiſſe cela à vôtre diſcretion, *I leave that to your diſcretion.*
Ce ſera à ta diſcretion, *it ſhall be as you ſhall think fit.*
Age de diſcretion, *years of diſcretion.*
Se mettre à la diſcretion de quêcun, *to yield himſelf at ones diſcretion.*
Se rendre à diſcretion, *to ſurrender at diſcretion.*
Ils craignoient d'être mal traitez s'ils ſe rendoient à diſcretion, *they feared they ſhould be ill uſed if they ſurrendred at diſcretion.*
Diſcretement, *diſcreetly, prudently, or wiſely.*
Il fit cela fort diſcretement, *he did that very diſcreetly.*
DISCIPLE (m.) *a Diſciple, a Pupil, or a Scholar that learns under another.*
Les douze Diſciples de Chriſt, *Chriſt's twelve Diſciples.*
Ariſtote a eté Diſciple de Platon, *Ariſtotle has been Plato's diſciple.*
Recevez moi comme un Diſciple qui ne ſait rien, & qui n'a encore rien appris, *take me as a raw Scholar that knows nothing, and that has not as yet learned any thing.*
C'eſt un bon Precepteur, il enſeigne bien ſes Diſciples, *he is a good Tutor, he teaches his Scholars (or his Pupils) very well.*
Diſcipline (f.) inſtruction, *diſcipline, learning, doctrine, or inſtruction.*
La diſcipline de la Guerre, *the Diſcipline of war.*
Mes Soldats ſe comportent avec plus de diſcipline, *my Soldiers obſerve better the diſcipline of War.*
Vivre avec diſcipline, former ſa Vie ſur la Regle de la Raiſon, *to live according to the Rules of good Diſcipline.*
Diſcipline, Science, *an Art, or a Science.*
Diſcipline, correction, *penance, or correction.*
Faire la diſcipline, ſe donner la diſcipline, ſe diſcipliner, *to diſcipline (or to ſcourge) himſelf, as they do in Monaſteries.*
Diſcipline, fouët de cordelettes avec quoi l'on ſe diſcipline, *the whip wherewith Monks are ſcourged.*
Diſcipliner, inſtruire quêcun, *to teach, or inſtruct one.*
Diſcipliner, fouëtter quêcun, *to diſcipline, to whip, or correct one.*
Se diſcipliner, comme on fait dans les Couvens, *to diſcipline, or to ſcourge himſelf, as Monks do in their own Monaſteries.*
Diſcipliné, *diſciplined.*
Des Soldats bien diſciplinés, *Souldiers well diſciplined.*
Diſcipliné, fouëtté, *whipped, ſcourged, or corrected.*
Diſciplinable, capable d'inſtruction, *tractable, or fit to learn.*
DISCONTINUER, *to diſcontinue, ſurceaſe, intermit, forbear, break off, or put off for a time.*
Il travaille ſans diſcontinuer un moment, *he works continually, he diſcontinues not a moment from his work.*
Il parle ſans diſcontinuer, *he talkes without ceaſing.*
Diſcontinué, *diſcontinued, ſurceaſed, intermitted, forborn, or put off for a time.*
Diſcontinuation (f.) *a diſcontinuing, diſcontinuance, or diſcontinuation, an intermiſſion, ſurceaſing, breaking off, or giving over for a time.*
DISCORDE (f.) *diſcord, jarring, diſagreement, diſſenſion, variance, or contention.*
Mettre la diſcorde entre des Amis, les deſunir, *to put diſcord amongſt friends, to ſet them at variance, to ſow diſſenſion amongſt them.*
Diſcordant, *diſcordant, jarring, diſagreeing, untunable.*
Une voix diſcordante, *an untunable voice.*
DISCOURIR, *to diſcourſe.*
Diſcourir de quêque choſe, *to diſ-*

diſcourſe of ſomthing.
Diſcourir (s'entretenir, tenir quêque diſcours) avec quêcun, *to diſcourſe with one.*
Diſcourir une parabole, *to explain a parable.*
Diſcouru, *diſcourſed.*
C'eſt aſſez diſcouru de cela, *we have talkt enough of that.*
Diſcoureur (m.) un grand parleur, *a great talker, or a talking man.*
Diſcours (m.) entretien, *a diſcourſe, or converſation.*
Diſcours familier, *a familiar diſcourſe.*
Mettre un diſcours en avant, *to commence a diſcourſe.*
Entrer en diſcours, *to begin a diſcourſe.*
Tomber ſur quêque diſcours, *to fall upon ſome diſcourſe.*
Il arriva que je tombai, ſans y penſer, ſur ce diſcours, *it hapned that I fell unawares upon that diſcourſe.*
Tenir un diſcours de quêcun, *to hold a diſcourſe about one.*
Les diſcours qu'on tient de lui ne ſont guère avantageux, *the diſcourſes that are made of him are little to his advantage.*
Un diſcours ſuccint, *a ſhort (or brief) diſcourſe.*
Un long & ennuiant diſcours, *a long and tedious diſcourſe.*
Faire un long diſcours, *to make a long diſcourſe.*
J'ai eté trop long tems dans ce diſcours, *I dwelt too long upon that diſcourſe.*
Changer de diſcours, *to change his diſcourſe.*
Tourner la face du diſcours par une addreſſe merveilleuſe, *to change the diſcourſe with a marvellous dexterity.*
Reprendre le diſcours, *to reſume the diſcourſe.*
Reprendre le diſcours apres quêcun, *to carry on a diſcourſe where another left.*
Diſcours, harangue, *a diſcourſe, or a ſpeech.*
Un diſcours elegant, agreable, poli, coulant, & peigné, *an elegant, pleaſant, polite, fluent, and compt diſcourſe.*
Polir (travailler) un diſcours, *to poliſh a diſcourſe.*
Un diſcours rampant, bas, découſu, negligé, mal poli, *a creeping, low, looſe, negligent, and unpoliſhed ſtyle.*
Un diſcours ample, étendu, *a large (or an ample) diſcourſe.*
Un diſcours ſans ame, *a diſcourſe that hath no life in it.*
L'Action donne l'ame au diſcours, *Action gives life to a diſcourſe.*
Un homme qui eſt ſans diſcours, *a man of no diſcourſe.*
*Diſcret, Diſcretion, Diſcretement. *V.* Diſcerner.
DISCUTER, examiner, *to diſcuß, examine, debate, ſearch into, or ſift out.*
Diſcuter les Biens d'un Debiteur, en faire la diſcuſſion, pour voir s'il a de quoi paier, *to praiſe (or to value) a Debtors goods, thereby to know how able he is to ſatisfy his creditors.*
Diſcuter, diſſiper, reſoudre, *to reſolve, and make to conſume away by the pores.*
Diſcuſſion (f.) examen, *a diſcuſſion, or ſtrict examination, a ſearching into, or ſifting of a thing.*
Cela ſeroit d'une trop longue diſcuſſion, *it would be too long a work to decide it.*
Diſcuſſion des Biens d'un Debiteur, *the praiſing (or valuing) of a Debtors Goods to know what he is able to pay.*
Mettre en diſcuſſion les Biens d'un Debiteur. *V.* Diſcuter.
Diſcuſſif; *as,*
Un Medicament diſcuſſif, *a diſcuſſive medicine, a medicine that diſſolveth or ſendeth forth humours.*
DISERT. *V.* Eloquent.
Diſertement. *V.* Eloquemment.
DISETTE (f.) pauvreté, *ſcarcity, need, want, poverty.*
Etre reduit à une grande diſette, *to be reduced to great poverty.*
Diſetteux, *poor, or needy.*
* Diſeur. *V.* Dire.
DISGRACE (f.) malheur, *a miſchance, ill fortune, or hard luck.*
Il m'eſt arrivé une grande diſgrace, *a great miſchance has befaln me.*
Diſgrace, perte de faveur, d'amitié, *diſpleaſure, diſfavour.*
Il m'a mis en la diſgrace de mon Pere, *he has brought me into diſpleaſure with my Father.*
Il eſt tombé en la diſgrace du Roi, il a perdu ſes bonnes graces, *he is faln into the Kings diſfavour.*
Diſgracier quêcun, *to bring into diſfavour.*
Diſgracié, *out of favour.*
Le Roi l'a diſgracié, il eſt diſgracié, *he is out of the Kings favour, or, he has loſt the Kings favour.*
Diſgracié de la Nature, *deprived of the gifts of Nature.*
DISLOQUER, *to put out of joynt.*
Diſloqué, *out (or put out) of joynt.*
Diſlocation (f.) *a putting out of joynt.*
DISME, & ſes derivez. *V.* Dime.
DISNE, & ſes derivez. *V.* Diné.
DISPAROITRE, *to diſappear, to vaniſh away, or to go out of ſight.*
Diſparu, *diſappeared, vaniſhed away, gone out of ſight.*
DISPENSER, faire la diſtribution de quêque choſe, *to diſpenſe, diſtribute, or diſpoſe of.*
Diſpenſer, exenter quêcun d'une choſe, *to diſpenſe with, or exempt one from a thing.*
Je vous prie de m'en diſpenſer, *pray diſpenſe me with that.*
Ce travail ne vous diſpenſe pas de jeuner, *this kind of work do's not exempt you from faſting.*
Diſpenſé; diſtribué, *diſpenſed, diſtributed, or diſpoſed of.*
Diſpenſé, exenté, *diſpenſed with, or exempted from.*
On m'a diſpenſé de cette Loi, *I am exempted from that Law.*
Diſpenſateur (m.) *a Diſpenſer, Steward, or Diſpoſer of things.*
Diſpenſation (f.) *diſpenſation, diſtribution, or diſpoſing of things.*
Diſpenſe (f.) exention de quêque devoir, *a diſpenſation, or exemption from ſome duty or other.*
DISPERSER, *to diſperſe, to ſcatter.*
Il diſperſa ſes Troupes dans ſes Places, *he diſperſed his Troops in the Places he held.*
Diſperſé, *diſperſed, ſcattered.*
Les Juifs ſont diſperſés par toute la Terre, *the Jews are diſperſed all over the Earth.*

DISPOSER, ranger, *to dispose, or to order.*
Disposer, établir, *to dispose, or to settle.*
Disposer de ses Biens par Testament, *to dispose of his Estate by Will.*
Il dispose absolument de toutes choses, *he hath an absolute disposal of all things.*
Vous pouvez disposer de moi à vôtre plaisir, *you may dispose of me as you please, I am at your disposal.*
Disposer quêcun à faire quêque chose, *to dispose one to do a thing.*
Se disposer pour faire Voiage, *to fit (or to prepare) himself for a Journey.*
Se disposer à bien étudier, *to set himself to study.*
Il se dispose à l'accuser, *he prepares a charge against him.*
Disposé, rangé, *disposed, ordered.*
Voila qui est bien disposé, *that's very well ordered.*
Une chose dont on a disposé, *a thing disposed of.*
Disposé à quêque chose, *disposed (or ready) for something.*
Disposé pour faire Voiage, *ready for a Journey, or for a Voyage.*
Dispos, sain, *sound, healthful, or well disposed in body.*
Dispos, agile, *nimble, or active.*
Disposition (f.) arrangement, *a disposing, or ordering of things, disposition, or order.*
La disposition des parties du Corps, *the disposition of the parts of the Body.*
Disposition, pouvoir de disposer d'une chose, *disposal, management, or power of disposing of (or managing) something.*
Tout cela est en ma disposition, *all that is at my disposal.*
Laisser à quêcun l'entiere disposition d'une affaire, *to leave one the whole management of a business.*
Je suis entierement en vôtre disposition, *I am wholly at your disposal or command, you may dispose of me as you please.*
Disposition, état de la santé, *the case of ones health.*
Bonne disposition, bonne santé, *good health.*
Mauvaise disposition, *indisposition, distemper.*
Disposition de l'esprit, *the state of ones mind, an inclination, or disposition to something.*
En quelle disposition êtes vous? *how stands your mind affected? or, what mind are you of?*
Je suis en telle disposition que je ne saurois soûffrir d'en entendre parler, *I am so averse, that I cannot abide to hear one speak of it.*
Les dispositions de l'Air, *the temperature of the Air.*
Dispositive (f.) Dispositive de la Loi, *the Preface of a Law, that which shews the Grounds and Occasion of making the same.*
DISPROPORTION (f.) inegalité, *disproportion, or inequality.*
Disproportionné, *disproportioned, unequal.*
DISPUTE (f.) different, *a dispute, difference, variance, contest, or contestation.*
Etre en dispute (avoir dispute) avec quêcun touchant quêque affaire, *to be at variance with one about something.*
Dispute, controverse, *disputation, debate, or controversie.*
Entrer en dispute, commencer à disputer, *to enter dispute with one, to begin a dispute.*
Dispute pleine de chaleur & d'opiniâtreté, *a hot and obstinate dispute.*
Matiere de dispute, *matter of controversie, a thing disputed of.*
Disputer, se quereler, *to fall out, contend, wrangle, or quarrel.*
Disputer à quêcun la Victoire, *to dispute the Victory with one.*
Ceux qui defendent une Place disputent le terrain pié à pié, *those that defend a Place dispute every foot of ground with the Besiegers.*
Je lui en disputerai l'entrée, *I shall oppose his coming in.*
Le Vice le disputoit à la Vertu, *Vice contended with Virtue about it.*
Elle disputoit la Beauté à Venus, *she contended with Venus for Beauty.*
Il me dispute mon droit, mon paiement, *he disputes my right, my payment.*
Disputer son droit par Justice ou par les Armes, *to dispute his Right by Law or by force of Arms.*
Si l'on vient à disputer là dessus, *if the matter comes to a dispute or debate.*
Disputer, discourir de quêque chose, *to hold a disputation about something, to dispute, reason, argue, or to debate a matter in controversy.*
De quoi dispute-t-on? *what is the matter in controversy?*
Les Philosophes passent leur vie à disputer, *Philosophers pass their life time in disputations.*
Disputer pour & contre, de part & d'autre, *to dispute pro and con, to be on either side.*
Disputé, *disputed.*
Disputable, qui peut venir en dispute, dont l'on peut faire sujet de dispute, *disputable, which may be reasoned of, which will admit the debating.*
Disputeur (m.) *a Disputer.*
Un grand Disputeur, *a great Stickler.*
* Dissection. *V.* Dissequer.
DISSEMBLABLE, *unlike, different, or unresembling.*
Dissimilitude (f.) difference, *unlikeness, or difference.*
DISSENSION (f.) desunion, *dissension, discord, division, strife, variance, or disunion.*
Ils sont en grande dissension, *they are at great dissension, strife, or variance.*
Mettre la dissension (semer des querelles) entre des personnes amies, les desunir, *to sow dissension amongst friends.*
DISSEQUER (en termes d'Anatomie) faire dissection, *to cut in pieces, open, or cleave asunder.*
Dissection (f.) anatomie, *dissection, or anatomy.*
DISSIMULER, *to dissemble, counterfeit, or disguise, to play the hypocrite, or to pretend one thing and do another.*
Dissimuler quêque chose, *to pretend a thing which is not, or to conceal that which is.*
Il dissimule sa douleur, *he dissembles his grief.*
Pourquoi dissimulerai je lors qu'il commet ces grands crimes? *why should I connive at such crimes of his?*
Dissimulé, couvert, fin, *a dissembler, or dissembling man, an hypocrite, disguiser, or double-dealer.*
Un homme qui n'est point dissimulé, *one that is no dissembler.*
Dissimulation (f.) *a dissembling,*

bling, or dissimulation, hypocrisie, disguise.

Avec dissimulation, *dissemblingly, closely, covertly, under hand, as though he were not the man.*

DISSIPER, écarter, *to dissipate, scatter, or disperse.*

Dissiper les tenebres, *to dissipate (disperse, or to scatter) darkness.*

Dissiper ses Biens, *to waste his Estate, to consume, or spend it away.*

Dissiper les Enemis, *to confound, or to rout his Enemies, to defeat, or put them to flight.*

Dissiper les desseins des Enemis, *to overthrow, frustrate, or disappoint his Enemies designs, to bring them to nought.*

Dissipé, *dissipated, scattered, or dispersed.*

Un Bien tout dissipé, *an Estate wasted, consumed, spent away.*

Nos Enemis sont dissipés, *our Enemies are confounded, routed, defeated, put to flight.*

Leurs desseins sont tous dissipés, *their designs are overthrown, their projects are come to nought.*

Dissipateur (m.) prodigue, *an unthrift, waster, or consumer, a spend-all, a profuse, or prodigal man.*

Dissipation (f.) *dissipating, or dissipation, dispersing, or scattering abroad.*

Dissipation de biens, *wasting, profuseness, unthriftiness, prodigality.*

DISSOUDRE, *to dissolve.*

Dissoudre, fondre, *to dissolve, or to melt.*

Se dissoudre, se fondre, *to dissolve, to melt.*

Dissous, *dissolved.*

Dissous, fondu, *dissolved, or melted.*

Dissolu, *dissolute, loose, or lewd.*

Dissoluble, *dissoluble, that may be dissolved or melted.*

Dissolvant, Dissolutif, *that hath the propriety to dissolve.*

Dissolution (f.) *a dissolving, or dissolution.*

Dissolution, déreglement de mœurs, *dissolution, looseness, or lewdness of life.*

Dissolument, *dissolutely, loosely.*

DISSUADER, *to dissuade, or advise to the contrary.*

Dissuader une chose à quêcun, *to dissuade one from a thing.*

Dissuadé, *dissuaded, or advised to the contrary.*

J'en suis tout à fait dissuadé, *I am quite dissuaded from it.*

Dissuasion (f.) *dissuasion, or advising to the contrary.*

DISTANCE (f.) *a distance, or a space between place and place.*

Il y a une grande distance entre nous, *there is a great distance betwixt us, we are at a great distance from one another.*

Des Forteresses bâties dans une égale distance, ou par distances égales, *Fortresses built at an equal distance.*

Des Couronnes de fleurs parmi des rubans d'or de distance en distance, *Garlands of flowers among ribbons of gold here and there intermingled.*

De peu de distance les uns des autres, *little distant from one another.*

DISTENSION (f.) *distension, or stretching.*

DISTILLER, couler goute à goute, *to distill, trill, drop down by little and little.*

Le sang distilloit du coûteau, *the blood dropped from the knife.*

Distiller, act. *to distill.*

Distiller des fleurs, *to distill flowers.*

Le tronc du Baume étant coupé distille son huile, *the trunk of the Balm-tree being cut the oyl distills from it.*

Distillé, *distilled.*

Eau distillée par un alambic, *water distilled from an alembick.*

Distillateur (m.) *a Distiller.*

Distillation (f.) dégoutement, *a distilling, trilling, or dropping down.*

Distillation de fleurs, *a distilling of flowers.*

DISTINGUER, discerner l'un d'avec l'autre, *to discern, or to put a difference between.*

Distinguer, separer, *to distinguish, divide, or separate.*

Distinguer les Brebis d'avec les Chevres, *to separate the sheep from the goats.*

Distingué, discerné, *discerned.*

Distingué, separé, *distinguished, divided, or separated.*

Distinct, different, *distinct, or different.*

Distinct, separé, *distinguished, or separated.*

Distinction (f.) difference, *a distinction, or difference.*

Distinction, separation, *a distinction, or separation.*

Les distinctions de l'Ecriture, *the distinctions used in Writing.*

Distinction d'argument, *a distinction of an argument.*

Distinctement, diversement, *distinctly, severally.*

Distinctement, separément, *asunder, separately.*

Distinctement, clairement, *plainly.*

Parler distinctement, *to speak plain.*

DISTIQUE (m.) *a distich, or two verses belonging to the same matter.*

DISTRAIRE, détourner quêcun de quêque chose, *to hinder, withdraw, or keep one from a thing.*

Distraire, aliener, vendre, *to alienate, or to sell away.*

Distrait, détourné, *hindred, or withdrawn from a thing.*

Distrait, qui n'est pas attentif, *that doth not mind, whose mind runs upon any thing but that which he is about.*

Distrait, aliené, *alienated, sold away.*

Distraction (f.) divertissement de sa besongne, *a keeping from his work.*

Distraction d'une partie d'avec son tout, *the taking off a part from the whole.*

Distraction, égarement (ou absence) d'esprit, *the running of ones mind upon other things than that which he is about.*

DISTRIBUER, partager, *to distribute, divide, part, or share, to give every one his share or portion.*

Distribuer le butin des Soldats, *to divide the spoil amongst the Souldiers.*

Les Veines distribuent le Sang par toutes les parties du Corps, *the Veins distribute the blood through all the parts of the Body.*

La Viande & la Boisson se distribuent par toutes les parties du Corps, *meat and drink are distributed through all the parts of the body.*

Distribué, *distributed, divided, parted, shared.*

Distributeur (m.) *a distributer, or he that appoints unto others their several portions in a thing bestowed.*

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Distribution (f.) *a distributing, or distribution, parting, or division.*

DIVERS, *diverse, or several.*

Ils auront divers Maitres, *they shall have several Masters.*

En divers lieux, *in diverse (in several) places.*

Diversité (f.) *diversity, or variety.*

Diversement, *diversly, severally.*

Diversifier, *to diversify, to vary.*

Diversifier son discours, par de belles paroles & de belles pensées, *to vary his discourse with fine words and notions.*

Diversifié, *diversified, varied.*

Diversifiement (m.) *a diversifying, or varying.*

DIVERTIR, réjouïr, *to divert, to divertise.*

Divertir quêcun, *to divert one, to make him merry.*

Il nous a bien diverti, *he has entertained us very merrily, he was a great diversion to us.*

Se divertir, divertir son esprit des soins fâcheux des affaires, *to divertise himself, to take off his mind from the troublesom care of business.*

Je veux aller à la Campagne pour me divertir, *I will go into the Countrey to divertise my self.*

Se divertir, se réjouïr, passer le tems, *to take his pleasure, to be merry, to pass away the time.*

Vous travaillez incessamment, sans penser à vous divertir, *you work continually, and never think of the least divertisement.*

Divertir, détourner, *to divert from.*

Divertir la fluxion sur quêque autre partie du Corps, *to divert the humours into some other parts of the body.*

Divertir les deniers publics, *to convert the publick stock to his private use.*

Diverti, réjouï, *diverted.*

Diverti, détourné, *diverted from.*

Diversion (en termes de Guerre) *a diversion.*

Faire diversion; obliger l'Ennemi de partager ses Forces, *to make a diversion, or cause the Enemy to divide their Forces.*

Faire une diversion d humeurs (en termes de Medecine) *to divert the humours into some other parts of the body.*

Divertissement (m.) recreation, *a divertisement, diversion, or recreation.*

Nous n'avons point d'autre divertissement, *we have no other divertisement, this is all the recreation we have.*

Passer son tems dans un divertissement honnête, *to pass his time in some honest divertisement.*

Le Roi prit le divertissement de la Chasse, *the King divertised himself with hunting.*

Il lui donna le divertissement de la Chasse & de la Comedie, *he gave him the divertisement of Hunting, and of a Comedy.*

* Divin, Divinité, & Divinement. *V.* Dieu.

* Divination. *V.* Deviner.

DIVISER, *to divide, to part.*

Diviser le tout en ses parties, *to divide the whole into its several parts.*

Diviser une chose en plusieurs parties, *to divide a thing into several parts.*

Il n'est point de corps qu'on ne puisse diviser, *there is no kind of body so very little, but that it may be divided.*

Un sentier divise leurs terres, *a path parts their grounds.*

Diviser des choses unies, *to part things that are joyned together.*

Diviser deux personnes unies, *to divide two intimate friends.*

Diviser, partager une chose à plusieurs, *to divide a thing amongst many people.*

Divisé, *divided.*

La Ville est divisée en deux Parties, *the Town is divided into two parts.*

Divis, possedé en partage, *parted.*

Des fonds divis ou indivis, *Lands parted or unparted.*

Divisible, *divisible, or which may be divided.*

Division (f.) *division, the disposing of a thing into several members, parcels, or portions.*

Division, desunion, *a division, difference, discord, or dissimion.*

Mettre la division (semer des querelles) entre des Amis, les desunir, *to make a division (or sow a dissension) among friends.*

Mettre la division dans une Ville, *to make a faction (or division) in a Town.*

Etre en division, *to be divided, or to be at variance.*

DIVORCE (m.) *divorce, or dissolution of marriage, parting of man and wife.*

Faire divorce avec sa femme, *to divorce his wife, to live from her.*

DIURNAL (m.) *a Prayer-book for every day.*

DIVULGUER, *to divulge, or publish.*

Divulgué, *divulged, or published.*

La chose est dèja divulguée, *the thing is already divulged.*

DIX, *ten.*

Dix fois, *ten times.*

Dix foix autant, *ten times as much.*

Agé de dix ans, *ten years old.*

De dix l'un, *one of ten.*

Dixaine (f.) *the number of ten.*

Une dixaine d'œufs, *ten eggs.*

Dixainier (m.) *an Officer, or Overseer of a Ward, somewhat resembling an Aldermans Deputy.*

Dix-sept, *seventeen.*

Dix-sept fois, *seventeen times.*

Dixsept à la fois, *seventeen together.*

Dix-septiéme, *seventeenth.*

Dix-huit, *eighteen.*

Dix-huitiéme, *eighteenth.*

Dix-neuf, *nineteen.*

Dix-neuviéme, *nineteenth.*

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† *DOBER* quêcun, le battre, *to beat, or to bang one.*

DOCILE, *docile, tractable, or good natured.*

Un enfant docile, qui a l'esprit docile & traitable, *a tractable child, a good natured child.*

Se montrer docile, *to shew himself tractable.*

Un naturel docile, *a good nature, a tractable temper.*

Il sert pour rendre l'esprit docile d'avoir appris les belles Lettres, *the learning of good literature is a great help to civilize the mind.*

Docilité (f.) *docility, tractableness.*

Docte, *learned.*

Un homme fort docte, *a very learn-*

learned man, a man of a great learning.

Doctement, *learnedly.*

Docteur (m.) *a Doctor.*

Docteur en Theologie, *a Doctor of Divinity.*

Docteur en Droit, *a Doctor of Laws.*

Docteur en Medecine, *a Doctor of Physick.*

Creer quêcun Docteur, *to create one a Doctor, to confer the degree of Doctor upon one.*

Paſſer Docteur, étre creé Docteur, *to be created a Doctor, or to take the Degree of Doctor.*

Doctoral, *Doctoral, of, or belonging to a Doctor.*

Doctorat (m.) *Doctorſhip, or a Doctors degree.*

Prendre le Doctorat, *to take the degree of Doctor.*

Doctrine (f.) *doctrine.*

La Doctrine Chrêtienne, *the Chriſtian Doctrine.*

Une fauſſe doctrine, *a falſe doctrine.*

Doctrine, ſavoir, *learning.*

Un homme de grande doctrine, *a man of great learning, a very learned man.*

Dogme (m.) *a new Doctrine, a new Opinion.*

Dogmatiſer, *to teach a new Doctrine or Opinion.*

Dogmatiſeur (m.) *a forger of new Sects or Opinions.*

DOGUE (m.) gros Chien d'Angleterre, *a great maſty dog, ſuch as are of Engliſh breed.*

DOIEN (m.) *a Dean, the Head of a Colledge, or Cathedral Church.*

DOISIL (m.) doiſil de tonneau, *a faucet.*

DOIT, ou Doigt (m.) *a finger.*

Le gros doit, *the thumb.*

Le doit d'apres le pouce, *the fore-finger, or the pointing finger.*

Le doit du milieu, *the middle finger.*

Le doit d'apres celui du milieu, *the ring finger, being next unto the leaſt.*

Le petit doit, *the little finger.*

Le bout du doit, *the fingers end.*

La jointure des doits, *the fingers joynt.*

De la groſſeur d'un doit, *of a fingers breadth.*

Faire du bruit avec les doits, *to make a noiſe with the fingers.*

Se mordre les doits, *to bite his fingers; alſo, to fret at a thing which is paſt help, or out of his power to alter.*

Toucher du bout du doit, *to touch with the fingers end.*

Faire toucher au doit, *to ſhew manifeſtly, to point out evidently, to lead one (as it were) by the hand unto a thing.*

Montrer quêque choſe du doit, *to point at ſomething.*

Il ne s'en eſt pas éloigné du travers du doit, *he ſtirred not an inch from it.*

Il m'a frapé à deux doits de l'œil, *he hit me within two inches of my eye.*

Le fer eſt entré deux doits dans le corps, *the weapon entred two inches into the body.*

Conter ſur ſes doits, *to reckon upon his fingers.*

J'en mettrai le doit au feu, *I'le maintain it, though I ſhould put my finger in the fire; that is, I am ſo confident of it, that I am ready to make it good, though at my peril.*

Celui qui a beſoin de feu le cherche avec le doit, *he that needeth fire doth rather venture to ſeek for't with his fingers than to go without it.*

Un même coûteau coupe le pain & le doit, *the ſame knife cuts the bread and the finger. A Proverb appliable unto any thing that do's both good and ill offices.*

Les Alemans ont l'eſprit au bout des doits, *the Germans have their Wit at their fingers end; That is, their Wit lies moſt in Workmanſhip, as being good Artificers.*

DOLOIRE (f.) Inſtrument de Charpentier, *a Carpenters ax, or planing hatchet.*

DOMAINE (m.) droit de proprieté, *an abſolute and hereditary propriety in Land.*

Domaine, Biens tenus en domaine, *a Demain, or Demeſn, a mans Patrimony or Inheritance, his proper and hereditary Poſſeſſions.*

Avoir un grand Domaine, *to have a great Demain.*

Domaine muable, *Land that is (or may be) ordinarily leaſed, and the rents thereof raiſed or leſſened upon every leaſe.*

Domaine immuable, *Chief Rents, and all fundamental Rights and Services which follow the Land, howſoever it deſcend, or be diſpoſed of.*

Domaine de la Couronne, *the Crown Land, or the ancient Inheritance of the Crown.*

Le Domaine du Prince, *the Kings Lands, or Demain.*

Domanier (m.) Seigneur Domanier, *the Owner of a Demain, or of Land in Demain, the Lord of the Soil of a Mannor.*

DOME (m.) Toit fait en voute, *an arched roof, a roof ſomewhat reſembling the bell of a great Watch.*

DOMESTIQUE, *domeſtical, domeſtick.*

Domeſtique, apprivoiſé, *tame.*

Bête domeſtique, *a tame beaſt.*

Un Domeſtique, *a domeſtick.*

DOMICILE (m.) *manſion, dwelling place, or habitation.*

DOMINER, étre le Maître, *to domineer, to maſter, to command.*

Les méchans dominent ſouvent ſur les bons, *the wicked often domineer over good people.*

La Citadelle domine la Ville, *the Citadel commands the Town.*

Dominé, *domineered, maſtered, or commanded.*

Dominateur (m.) *a Maſter, Ruler, Governour, or Commander.*

Domination (f.) *dominion, power, authority, government, ſoveraignty, or ſway over others.*

La Ville eſt ſous la domination d'un Tyran, *the Town is under a Tyrants Government.*

Je ne fais que d'entrer dans les Terres de ſa Domination, *I came but juſt now within his Dominions.*

DOMINICAL, *dominical.*

La Letre Dominicale, *the Dominical Letter.*

L'Oraiſon Dominicale, *the Lords Prayer.*

DOMMAGE (m.) *damage, loſs, detriment, hurt, harm, prejudice, or miſchief.*

Recevoir (ſoûfrir) du dommage, faire quêque perte, *to ſuſtain a loſs.*

Prenez garde que la Republique ne ſoûfre aucun dommage, *ſee that the Commonwealth receive no harm.*

A mon dommage, *to my loss, to my prejudice.*

La Guerre apporte de grands dommages en ce Païs, *the War causes a great deal of mischief in this Country.*

Je ne vous ai causé aucun dommage, *I have done you no manner of hurt.*

Je reparerai le dommage qu'on vous apportera, *I shall repair whatever damage you shall sustain.*

C'est grand dommage que vous n'aiez pas achevé, *'tis great pity that you have not made an end.*

Dommageable, *damageable, or hurtful.*

DOMPTER, &c. *V.* Donter.

DON (m) present, *a gift, or a present.*

Faire un don à quêcun, *to give one something, to make him a present.*

Donner en pur don, *to give a free gift.*

Don des Empereurs fait à l'Armée victorieuse, *a gift of the Emperours to their Victorious Army.*

Don des Empereurs fait au Peuple, *a dole, or liberal gift of the Emperours to the People.*

Don, ou offrande, *an offering.*

Donner, *to give, to bestow, to deliver, to grant.*

Donner une chose à quêcun, *to give one a thing.*

Donnez moi ce Livre, *give me that Book.*

Donner en pur don, *to give a free gift.*

Celui qui donne à propos donne deux fois, *he that gives seasonably gives twice, that is, he doubles the estimate of his gift.*

Donner quêque chose à un fou c'est la perdre, *to give a fool something is to lose it. For either he is simple, and cannot; or ungrateful, and will not requite it.*

Donner en main, *to deliver into ones hand.*

Donnez lui cela en main propre, *deliver it into his own hand.*

Donner de main en main, *to hand a thing down, or to deliver it from hand to hand.*

Donner à quêcun ce qui lui appartient, *to give every one his own, or his due.*

Donnez cela à son importunité, *grant that to his importunity.*

Donner à souper à quêcun, *to give one a supper.*

Donner à entendre à quêcun, *to give one to understand.*

Un faux donner à entendre, *a false narration.*

Donner à conoitre, *to bring acquainted with, or make to know.*

Donner à penser, *to puzzle one.*

Je lui ai bien donné à penser, je lui ai mis la puce à l'oreille, *I puzzled him, I got him a flea in his ear.*

Donner en garde, *to give to keep.*

Se donner garde, *to beware, take heed, or look about him.*

Donner le croc en jambe à quêcun, *to give one a foyl, to throw him.*

Donner jour à quêque chose, *to give light to a thing.*

Donner ombrage, *to make jealous, to fill with suspicion, to give an inkling of.*

Donner parole à quêcun, *to promise one, to assure him of something.*

Je donne ma tête à couper si cela arrive, *I will forfeit my head if that come to pass.*

Donner de la peine, *to trouble, or put one to trouble.*

Cela me donne de la peine, *that troubles me.*

Ne savoir où donner de la tête, *not to know what to do, to be put to his last shifts.*

Donner la vogue à quêque chose, *to give a thing the vogue, to make it take amongst men.*

Donner carriere, *to set a running or galloping, to let go.*

Se donner carriere, *to take some liberty, to range, or to fly out.*

Donner la carte blanche, *to deliver a blank signed with his own hand. That is, to offer to receive (or undergo) any Conditions he shall be tied to.*

En donner d'une à quêcun, c'est à dire, lui donner une cassade, le tromper, *to give one a gudgeon, to gull him, or make a fool of him.*

Il en donne à tout le monde, *he makes a fool of every body.*

Donner dans les toiles, *to fall into the net.*

Donner sur l'Enemi, le charger, *to fall (or set) upon the Enemy.*

Il donna sans y penser dans les Troupes des Enemis, *he fell unawares into the Enemies Troops.*

Se donner à quêcun, *to resign himself up to one.*

Se donner du bon tems, *to make much of himself, to live merrily, or at ease, to pass away his time merrily.*

Donner (en termes de Venerie) lancer le Cerf & les autres Bêtes aux Chiens, *to rowse, or thrust up a Deer.*

Donné, *given, bestowed, delivered, granted.*

Une chose bien donnée n'est jamais perdue, *a thing discreetly given is never lost.*

Il s'en est bien donné, *he hath taken a large cup, he has tipled squarely.*

On lui a donné son sac & ses quilles, *he is dismissed, or turned out of service.*

Donné, bâtard, *a bastard.*

Donneur (m.) *a giver, or he that gives, a donor, a bestower.*

Donation (f.) *a donative, a gift, a free gift.*

Faire donation des ses Biens, *to make over his goods to one by deed of gift.*

Donataire (m.) celui à qui l'on a donné, *the donee, or he to whom a thing is given.*

DONC, *then, therefore.*

Vous niez donc que la vertu seule puisse rendre un homme heureux, *you deny then that Virtue alone can make a man happy.*

Je n'ai rien donc à vous dire, *I have nothing therefore to say to you.*

DONJON (m.) *a Dungeon, a strong Tower, or Platform in the middle of a Castle or Fort, wherein the Besieged make their last efforts of defence when the rest is forced.*

*Donner, &c. *V.* Don.

DONT (pris pour Dequoi, Duquel, De laquelle, Desquelles) *whereof, of which, whose, whereby.*

Ce dont il s'agit, *the thing in hand.*

Tout ce dont il s'agit ne monte pas à une maille, *the whole business amounts not to a farthing.*

La chose dont je me plain, *the*

thing whereof I complain, or the thing which I complain of.

L'homme dont les enfans ſont mes diſciples, *the man whoſe children are my Scholars.*

La femme dont je ſuis amoureux, *the woman that I love.*

Le Livre dont je fais plus de cas, *the Book that I value moſt.*

Je n'ai pas dit un parole dont perſonne puiſſe s'offenſer, *I have ſpoke nothing that any one can take offence at.*

Voila la Maſſe dont Hercule aſſomma l'Hydre, *there is the Club which Hercules killed the Hydra with.*

DONTER, *to tame, break, ſubdue, refrain, bring (or keep) under.*

Donter un Cheval, *to break a horſe.*

Donter ſes Enemis, *to ſubdue his Enemies.*

Donter les méchans, *to keep the wicked under.*

Donter ſes paſſions, *to bridle (or refrain) his paſſions.*

Donté, *tamed, ſubdued, refrained, brought (or kept) under.*

Dontable, *tameable, eaſy to be tamed, ſubdued, &c.*

DORER, *to gild, or to do over with gold.*

Doré, *gilt.*

Doreur (m.) *a Gilder.*

Dorure (f.) *gilding.*

Dorade (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *the fiſh Guilt-head, or Goldeny.*

† DORESENAVANT, deſormais, *hereafter.*

DORLOTER, *to cocker, dandle, hug, ſtroak, or make much of.*

Dorloté, *cockered, dandled, hugged, ſtroaked, or made much of.*

DORMIR, *to ſleep.*

Avoir envie de dormir, *to have a mind to ſleep.*

J'ai peine de m'empêcher de dormir, *with much ado can I forbear ſleeping.*

Se mettre à dormir, *to ſet (or to compoſe) himſelf to ſleep.*

Commencer à dormir, *to begin to ſleep.*

Dormir profondement, *to be faſt aſleep.*

Dormir tout ſon ſaoul, *to barrel up ſleep, to ſleep his belly full.*

Dormir la graſſe matinée, *to ly a bed long a mornings.*

Il a accoûtumé de dormir juſqu'a midi, *he uſes to ſleep till noon.*

J'ai mieux dormi (j'ai dormi plus profondement) cette nuit que les autres fois, *I ſlept better laſt night than formerly.*

Dormir à ſon aiſe, *to ſleep quietly.*

Dormir en aſſeurance, *to ſleep in a whole skin.*

On dort en aſſeurance quand on n'a rien à perdre, *he ſleeps ſecurely that hath nothing to loſe.*

Le travail me fait dormir, *working makes me ſleep.*

Dormir peu, *to ſleep little.*

La douleur m'empêche de dormir, *my pain hinders my ſleep.*

Je n'ai pû dormir de toute la nuit, *I could not ſleep all night.*

Caninius fut merveilleuſement vigilant, n'aiant point dormi durant tout le tems qu'il fut Conſul, *Caninius was wonderfully vigilant, being that he did not ſleep all the while he was a Conſul.*

Je m'imaginois en dormant d'être Roi, *I fancy'd in my ſleep that I was a King.*

Dormir l'apres-dinée, *to take a nap after dinner.*

Faire des contes à dormir debout, *to tell idle, frivolous, or fooliſh tales.*

Ne rien faire & dormir c'eſt à peu pres la même choſe, *it is as good be faſt aſleep as idle awake.*

Le Chat dort tant qu'en fin il ſe réveille, *the ſleepy Cat at length awakes.*

Dormant; *as,*

Les biens lui viennent en dormant, *riches come to him ſleeping.*

Eau dormante, *ſtanding water.*

Dormeur (m.) *a ſleeper.*

Un grand dormeur, *a great ſleeper, a ſlug-a-bed, one of the ſeven Sleepers.*

Dortoir (m.) lieu à dormir, *a dorter, or a ſleeping place.*

* Dorure. *V.* Dorer.

DOS (m.) *the back.*

Tourner le dos à quêcun, le quitter, *to turn from one, to forſake him.*

Donner ſur le dos de l'Enemi, *to ſet upon his Enemy behind, to fall upon the rear.*

Il avoit à dos l'Enemi, *he had the Enemy upon him.*

Batre quêcun à dos & à ventre, *to beat one up and down, to bang him ſoundly.*

Le dos d'un Livre, *the back-ſide of a Book.*

Le dos d'un Coûteau, *the back of a knife.*

Dos de terre ou de rocher avançant dans la Mer, *the hinder part of a promontory or rock ſhooting into the Sea.*

Une Chaiſe à dos, une Chaiſe endoſſée, *a Chair with a back.*

Fait à dos d'Ane, *ſharp as the back of an Aſs.*

Bateau fait à dos d'Ane, *a ſharp-bottomed Boat.*

Doſſier, *bearing (or ſtaying) the back.*

Un banc doſſier, *a form with a back.*

Doſſier (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) doſſier d'un banc ou d'une chaiſe, *the back of a form or chair.*

DOSE (f.) doſe de medicament, *a doſe, the quantity of potion or medicine which a Phyſician appoints his Patient to take at once.*

DOT (f.) *dowry, a womans portion, goods, or lands given with a woman in marriage.*

Doter une fille, lui donner ſa dot, *to give one a dowry.*

Douaire (m.) *a dower, or joynture for a woman after her husbands death.*

Douaïriere (f.) Veuve uſufructuaire, *a Dowager, a Widow indowed, or that hath her Joynture.*

DOUBLE, *double, twofold.*

Une piſtole double, *a double piſtol.*

Double ſalaire, *a double ſalary.*

Double Canon, *a double Cannon.*

Vous aurez une double gloire, *you will gain a double glory.*

Double (a maſc. ſubſt.) *a double, or double part.*

Le double, une fois autant, *twice as much.*

Etre condamné au double, *to be fined double.*

Vous paierez le double, *you ſhall pay double.*

Sol-

Soldat qui prend le double des autres pour sa solde, *a Souldier that hath double pay.*

Double, monnoie valant deux deniers, *a piece of coin worth two French deneers.*

Doubler, *to double.*

Doubler un nombre, *to double a number.*

Doubler les rangs, *to double the ranks.*

Doubler un habit, *to line a sute of clothes.*

Doubler un Cap (en terme de Marine) *to double a Cap.*

Doublé, *doubled.*

Doublé, garni d'une doublure, *lined.*

Doublure (f.) doublure d'habit, *a lining.*

Doublure de soie, *a silk lining.*

Doublement, en deux façons, *two ways, or in two wise.*

Il a eté doublement puni, *he was punished two ways.*

DOUBTE, & ses derivez. *V.* Doute.

*Douceur, Douceatre, Doucet, Doucement, & Doucine. *V.* Doux.

DOUER, *to indue, to indow.*

Dieu a doüé l'Homme de Raison, *God hath indowed Man with Reason.*

Doüé, *indued, or indowed.*

Doüé de toute sorte de Vertus, *indowed with all manner of Vertues.*

Il est doüé d'une grande modestie, *he is indowed with great modesty.*

Un homme doüé de toutes les belles qualitez qu'on peut souhaiter en lui, *a man indowed with all good quality's that can be desired.*

Un Jeune homme doüé d'excellentes qualités, qui le relevent au dessus du Commun, *a Youth indowed with excellent quality's which raise him above the vulgar.*

DOUILLE (f.) canon de fer, de javeline, de pique, &c. dans lequel s'emboite le bout de la hante, *the socket of the head of a javelin, pike, &c.*

Douille de lanterne, de chandelier, pour tenir la chandelle ou le cierge, *the socket of a candle-stick.*

† *DOUILLET*, delicat, *a nice, tender, or effeminate man, a milk-sop, one that cannot bear a feather without breathing.*

DOULEUR (f.) *dolor, grief, anguish, sorrow, ache, pain, smart, or soreness.*

Ressentir (soûfrir) une extreme douleur, *to suffer a great pain.*

Etre accablé de douleur, *to be overwhelmed with grief.*

Au fort de la douleur, *in the very height (or extremity) of pain.*

Il n'est poinr de douleur qui ne s'addouciſſe avec le tems, *there is no grief (pain, or sorrow) so great but length of time can ease it.*

Sa mort m'a causé une tres sensible douleur, *his death gave me a very sensible grief.*

La douleur est ordinairement legere quand elle est longue, & elle ne dure pas long tems quand elle est grande: de sorte que l'on a dequoi se consoler, soit qu'elle soit violente, puis qu'elle passe bien tôt, ou qu'elle soit longue, puis qu'il n'y a pas beaucoup à soûfrir, *Grief is commonly light when it lasts long, and doth not indure long when it is great; so that a man may comfort himself when it is violent with the thoughts that it will be soon over, and if it be long, because he has not much to suffer.*

Rien n'est capable de soulager (d'addoucir) ma douleur, *nothing can ease my grief, my sorrow, or my pain.*

Cet emplâtre me cause une grande douleur, *this plaister makes me smart horribly.*

Cet Onguent m'a fait passer ma douleur, *this ointment has taken away my pain.*

La douleur passe, cesse, me quitte, *the pain go's away.*

Renouveler la douleur, *to renew the sorrow.*

Ces nouvelles ont augmenté ma douleur, me sont un surcroit de douleur, *these news have added to my grief.*

Douloureux, *smarting, grieving, paining, or putting to much pain.*

Douloureux, lamentable, *woful, or lamentable.*

Il se plaignoit d'une voix douloureuse, *he complained with a woful voice.*

DOUTE (m.) *doubt, question, suspence, scruple, or fear.*

Etre en doute, douter, revoquer en doute, *to doubt, or to question.*

Je suis en doute de cela, *I doubt it, I question it.*

Etre en doute, en peine, en suspens, ne savoir à quoi se resoudre, *to make a question of something, to be in suspence, to be uncertain what to do.*

Tenir quêcun en doute, *to hold one in suspence, to delay him.*

Vous m'avez oté le doute que j'avois *you have removed the scruple I had.*

Il n'y a point de doute, (il n'est aucun doute) qu'il ne le fasse, *there is no doubt but he will do it.*

Sans doute, *without doubt, undoubtedly, certainly, without fail, as sure as can be.*

Je sai ce que vous voulez, c'est sans doute que je m'en aille d'ici, *I know your mind, and that is to see me gone.*

Douter, entrer en doute de quêque chose, *to doubt, question, suspect, or mistrust.*

Je ne doute point de vôtre fidelité, *I don't question at all your fidelity.*

Personne n'en doute, *no body doubts it, no body makes the least question of it.*

Je n'ai jamais douté de cela, *I never questioned it.*

Se douter de quêque chose, *to have an inkling of something, to suspect, perceive, or underfeel it.*

Mon Pere ne se doute-t-il point de cela? *doth my father perceive any thing of the matter? hath he any inkling of the matter?*

Eux ne se doutans de rien moins, *they fearing nothing less.*

Je me doutois bien qu'il ne viendroit pas, *I knew that he would not come.*

Douteux, incertain, *doubtful, dubious, uncertain.*

C'est une chose fort douteuse, *it is very dubious.*

Recevez cet argent, s'il s'y trouve quêque piece douteuse, je la changerai, *take this money, if there be any piece that may be questioned, I shall change it.*

Douteusement, avec incertitude, *doubtfully, uncertainly, inconstantly, or waveringly.*

Douteusement, avec crainte, *mistrustfully, fearfully, timorously.*

DOUVE (f.) douve de tonneau, *a head-piece of a tun.*

Douve, fossé de Château, *a Castle-ditch.*
Douve d'un fossé, par où l'on écoule l'eau, *a trench cut from a ditch to let the water out.*
DOUX, *sweet.*
Doux au goût, à l'odorat, à l'ouïe, *sweet to the taste, to the smell, and to the hearing.*
Doux comme miel, *as sweet as honey.*
Les douces odeurs que les fleurs jettent, *the sweet smell of flowers.*
Une douce & agreable musique, *a sweet and pleasant musick.*
Doux au toucher, *soft, or smooth.*
Taille douce, en fait de graveure, *such ingravery as prints in copper are cut with.*
Image en taille douce, *a fine cut.*
Ce Livre là est cher à cause des Images qu'il y a en taille douce, *the Book is dear because of its Cuts.*
De l'eau douce, par opposition à l'eau qui est salée, *fresh water.*
Un Medecin d'eau douce, *a young (raw, or unexperienced) Physician.*
Un Billet doux, *a Love-letter.*
Faire les doux yeux à quêcun, *to wink wantonly at one.*
Filer doux, donner de douces paroles, *to give one fair words, or to speak fair to him.*
Appaiser quêcun avec de douces paroles, *to appease one with fair words.*
Un homme doux, d'un naturel doux, *a sweet-natured, soft, gentle, meek, or mild man.*
Nos grands travaux deviennent doux quand ils sont recompensés d'une grande gloire, *our great pains become light to us when they are recompensed with great glory or honour.*
Douceatre, Doucet, un peu doux, *sweetish, or a little sweet.*
Douceur (f.) *sweetness.*
Douceur de son, d'odeur, de saveur, *sweetness of sound, smell, or taste.*
Douceur au toucher, *softness.*
Douceur de langage, *sweetness (or pleasantness) of speech.*
Paroles pleines de douceur, *words full of sweetness.*
Douceur de naturel, d'humeur, de conversation, *sweetness of nature, humour, or conversation.*
J'aime cette douceur de mœurs qui est un tres agreable assaisonnement de la conversation, *I love the sweetness of manners which agreeably seasons conversation.*
Douceur, indulgence, *lenity, or indulgence.*
Avoir une trop grande douceur pour ses enfans, *to be too much indulgent to his children, to cocker them too much.*
Ma trop grande douceur vous a gâté, *my too great lenity (or indulgence) has spoiled you*
Vous avez trop de douceur, vous êtes trop doux, vous vous laissez trop facilement fléchir, *you are too easy a man, too soft, wild, or flexible.*
La douceur de la vie, *the sweetness (or comfort) of this life.*
Douceur, louänge, flaterie entre des Amans, *complimental, flattering, coxing discourses, such as are used amongst lovers.*
Il disoit des douceurs à cette femme qu'il aimoit, *he used courtly language to the woman he loved.*
Elle ne pouvoit soûfrir les moindres douceurs, *she could not abide the least flattering expressions.*
Doucement, avec plaisir, *sweetly, deliciously, pleasantly.*
Doucement, delicatement, *softly, tenderly.*
Doucement, sans bruit, *softly, or without noise.*
Doucement, paisiblement, sans confusion, sans se plaindre, *quietly.*
Doucement, avec courtoisie, sans aigreur, *mildly, graciously, courteously, lovingly.*
Doucement, peu à peu, à loisir, *softly, or by degrees.*
Doucine (f.) rabot à trenchant échancré, *a kind of plain with a hollow edge.*
Doucine, moulure de corniche. *V.* Cymaise.
DOUZE, *twelve.*
Douze fois, *twelve times.*
Douzaine (f.) *a dozen.*
Douziéme, *twelfth.*
En douziéme lieu, *in the twelfth place.*
DOYEN. *V.* Doien.

D R

DRACHME (f.) *a dram, the eight part of an ounce.*
DRAGÉE (f.) dragée de sucre, *sugar plum.*
Dragées de plomb, *small shot.*
Dragée aux chevaux, sorte d'herbe, *a provender for beasts, made of divers kinds of herbs or pulse sown together.*
Drageoir (m.) *a comfet-box.*
DRAGMATIQUE, Poëfie dragmatique, qui travaille pour le Theatre, *that kind of Poëtry which is used in Playes.*
DRAGON, (m.) serpent volant, *a dragon.*
Dragon volant, sorte de meteore ignée ressemblant à un Dragon qui vole, *a Draco Volans, or flying Dragon.*
Dragon, sorte d'herbe, *the herb Dragon-wort, or dragons.*
Dragon, Mousquetaire à Cheval, *a Dragoon, or Musquetoer on horseback.*
Dragonné (en termes de Blazon) *Dragony (a word of Blazon) whose binder parts resemble a Dragon.*
DRAP (m.) *cloth, woollen cloth, broad cloth.*
Du drap fin, *fine cloth.*
Du drap groffier, *course cloth.*
Faire du drap, *to make cloth.*
Draps, linceuls, *sheets.*
Donnez moi des draps blancs, *let me have clean sheets.*
Ces draps sont sales, *these sheets are fowl.*
Drapeau (m.) morceau de drap usé, *a rag, an old rag.*
Vêtu de vieux drapeaux, *all ragged.*
Drapeau, enseigne de Guerre, *the Enfign, or Colours of a Company of Souldiers.*
Draper, couvrir de drap, *to cover with cloth.*
Draper, Drapeler un Carosse, *to cover a Coach with cloth.*
Draper une peinture, en faire la draperie, *to make the drapery of a picture.*
Draper, gausser quêcun, le railler, *to laugh at one, to jeer him out of countenance.*
Drapier (m.) Marchand Drapier, *a Draper.*
Draperie (f.) drap, *drapery, cloth.*

Tra-

Travailler en draperie, *to work (or to make) cloth.*
Ouvrier en draperie, a *Cloth-worker.*
Draperie, peinture d'habits en un tableau, *drapery, or the drawing of an habit in a picture.*
Faire la draperie d'une peinture, la draper, *to make the drapery of a picture.*
* Dreſſer, Dreſſoir. *V.* Droit.
DRILLE (m.) Soldat mal vêtu, mais qui a la mine de ſe bien batre, *a ragged Souldier that hath a ſtout look with him.*
DROGUE (f.) *a drug.*
Droguiſte (m.) *a Druggiſt, or Drug-ſeller.*
DROGUET (m.) étoffe tiſſue de filet & de laine, ou de filet & de ſoie, *drugget, a kind of ſtuff.*
DROIT, qui n'eſt pas courbe, *ſtraight.*
Voiez s'il eſt droit, *ſee if it be ſtraight.*
Tiré à droit fil, *drawn in a ſtrait line.*
De droit fil, en droite ligne, in *a ſtrait line.*
Droit, debout, *up, ſtanding.*
Etre droit, ſe tenir debout, *to ſtand up.*
Tenez vous droit, *ſtand you up.*
Droit (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) Loi, *the Law.*
Le Droit Civil, *the Civil Law.*
Le Droit Canon, *the Canon Law.*
Le Droit Coûtumier, *the Common Law.*
Le Droit écrit, *the written Law.*
Le Corps du Droit, Volumes qui compoſent ce Corps, *the Law-Books, or Volumes containing the whole Body of the written Law.*
Le Droit des Gens, *the Law of Nations.*
La rigueur du droit, *the rigour of the Law.*
Savant en Droit, *an able Lawyer.*
Donner ſon avis ſur une difficulté du Droit à ceux qui nous le demandent, *to give his counſel (or advice) upon a difficult caſe in Law to thoſe who deſire it of us.*
Droit, raiſon, equité, *right, reaſon, equity.*
J'ai le bon droit de mon côté, *I have the right on my ſide.*
Bon droit a beſoin d'aide, *good right hath need of favour. Such is the Iniquity and Injuſtice of our Times.*
J'ai les mêmes droits que les autres, *I have as good a right as others.*
J'ai eu droit de m'en ſaiſir, *I had right to take poſſeſſion of it.*
Qui eſt ce qui pretend d'être en droit de vous diſputer cela? *who is it that pretends a right to diſpute it with you?*
Je ſuis en droit de le faire, *I have right to do it.*
A bon droit, *not without a cauſe, juſtly, deſervedly.*
C'eſt à bon droit que je me plain, *it is not without a cauſe that I complain.*
A droit ou à tort, *by hook or by crook, by right or by wrong, one way or other.*
Contre tout droit & raiſon, *againſt all right and reaſon.*
Droit, ce qui appartient à quêcun, *ones own right, or every one his own.*
Ceder ſon droit, *to give (or yield) up his right.*
Mon droit eſt meilleur que le vôtre, *I have better right (or better title) than you.*
Il ne veut rien démordre de ſon droit, *he will not part with one jot of his right.*
Pourſuivre, ou defendre ſon droit, *to proſecute, or defend his right.*
Perdre ſon droit, *to loſe his right.*
Droit d'Aineſſe, *birth-right.*
Droits, qu'on exige & qu'on paie ſur les marchandiſes, *Cuſtom, Impoſition.*
Droits, menus droits, *fees, or vails.*
Droit (*an Adverb*) *directly, right, or ſtraight.*
Ce Chemin mene droit à la Ville, *this way leads directly into the Town.*
Il y eſt allé tout droit, *he went directly thither.*
Allez tout droit, *go ſtraight on.*
Il va droit au point, *he go's directly to the mark.*
Il ne va pas droit à cette affaire, *he do's not go roundly in that buſineſs.*
A droit & à gauche, *on the right hand and on the left.*
Droit au milieu de cette Place il y a une Pyramide, *juſt in the middle (or, in the very middle) of that Piazza there is a Pyramid.*
Droit au deſſus du Balcon étoit un Echafaut, *right over the Balcony there was a Scaffold.*
Droitement, de droit fil, *directly, ſtraight.*
Droitement, juſtement, *juſtly, uprightly, rightfully.*
† Droiture (f.) equité, *uprightneſs, or juſtice.*
Dreſſer, rendre droit, *to ſtraighten, or make ſtraight.*
Dreſſer une choſe courbée, *to make a crooked thing ſtraight, to ſtraighten it.*
Dreſſer, eriger, *to erect, raiſe, or ſet up.*
Dreſſer une Statue à quêcun, *to erect a Statue to one.*
Dreſſer une Boutique, *to fit up a ſhop.*
Dreſſer les Canons, *to level the great guns.*
Dreſſer une Baterie, *to raiſe a Battery.*
Dreſſer un Chemin, *to make a Paſſage.*
Dreſſer un Lit, *to make a Bed.*
Dreſſer la Table, *to furniſh the Table with Victuals.*
Dreſſer les Viandes pour les mettre ſur Table, *to dreſs meat for the Table.*
Dreſſer une Armée, *to raiſe an Army.*
Dreſſer des embuches à quêcun, *to lay ſnares for one.*
Dreſſer un Procez à quêcun, *to bring an action againſt one.*
Il dreſſe les oreilles, *he pricks up his ears.*
Les cheveux lui dreſſent, *his hair ſtares, or ſtands an end.*
Dreſſer un Cheval, *to break a horſe.*
Dreſſer le Cerf, trouver & prendre les routes de la Bête, *the Dogs to find out a Deer.*
Dreſſer ſes routes (en termes de Venerie) *to take his particular courſe in hunting.*
Dreſſoir (m.) buffet, *a Cupboord, a Court-cupboord (without box or drawer) only to ſet plate on.*
DROLE, gaillard, de belle humeur, *jocund, cheerful, pleaſant, merry, good company.*
Il eſt fort drole, *he is good company.*
Un Drole, un bon Compagnon, toûjours pret à paſſer le tems

tems, *a good fellow, a boon companion, one that cares not which end go's forward, or how the World go's with him.*

Un plaiſant drole, *a wag, a droll, a merry grig.*

O le plaiſant droie que c'eſt! *oh! what a pleaſant droll he is!*

C'eſt un fin drole, *he is a cunning fellow.*

Drolerie (f.) action d'un Drole, *waggery, merry pranks, or roguery.*

DROMEDAIRE (m.) ſorte de Chameau, *a Dromedary, or great beaſt of burden like a Camel, very ſwift and hardy, and of little charge to him that uſeth him.*

DRU, épais, *thick, cloſe together.*

La neige tombe dru & menu, *the ſnow falls thick, but in little flakes.*

D U

* Du. *V. under* De.

DUC (m.) *a Duke.*

Un Duc Souverain, *a Soveraign Duke.*

Un Duc Sujet de quêque Prince, *a Duke that is ſubject to ſome ſuperiour Prince.*

Duc, Oiſeau de nuit, *a horn-Owl.*

Ducheſſe (f.) *a Dutcheſs.*

Duché (f.) *a Dukedom.*

Ducal, appartenant à Duc, *Ducal, of, or belonging to a Duke.*

Une Couronne Ducale, *a Ducal Crown.*

DUCAT (m.) monnoie d'or, *a ducat, which is a coyn of gold worth about nine ſhillings ſix pence.*

Un double ducat, *a double ducat.*

Ducaton (m.) monnoie d'argent, *a ducatoon, or ſilver coin worth about five ſhillings ſix pence.*

DUEIL. *V.* Deuil.

DUEL (m.) Combat ſingulier, *a duel, or a ſingle combat.*

Appel de duel, *a challenge for a duel.*

Appeler en duel, *to give one a challenge.*

Se batre en duel, *to fight a duel.*

Duel (*adj.*) Nombre duel, ou Nombre de deux, un Nombre particulier à la Langue Grecque outre le Singulier & le Plurier, *the Dual Number, or the Number of two, which is a particular Number to the Greek Tongue, beſides the Singular and Plural.*

† DUIRE, inſtruire, façonner quêcun, *to train up, or bring one to a thing.*

DUNES (f.) *Downs, Sandy Banks or Hills near the Sea.*

DUPE, niais, ſot, *a coxcomb, ſot, or fool.*

Duper quêcun, *to cheat, gull, or cozen one, to make a fool of him.*

Dupé, *cheated, gulled, cozened, made a fool of.*

DUPLIQUE (en matiere de procez) ſeconde replique, *a Rejoynder, or the ſecond anſwer of a Defendant.*

DUQUEL, *of whom, of which, or whereof.*

DUR, ſolide, ferme, *hard, ſolid, ſtiff.*

Dur, rude, *rough, harſh.*

Un homme dur, & rude, *a rough, harſh, or rigid man.*

Dur, difficile, *hard, or difficult.*

Ce que vous dites eſt dur à entendre, *that which you ſay is hard to be underſtood.*

Je ſuis de dure perſuaſion, *I am not eaſily perſwaded.*

Dur d'eſprit, *hard-witted, dull, heavy, ſottiſh, or ſlow of apprehenſion.*

Dur d'oreille, *thick of hearing.*

Dur (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) le dur de quêque choſe, *the hard part of ſomething.*

Dure (*a fem. ſubſt.*) *the bare ground.*

Coucher ſur la dure, *to ly along on the ground,*

Durcir, rendre dur, *to harden, ſtiffen, to make hard, or ſtiff.*

Dureté (f.) *hardneſs, ſtiffneſs.*

Dureté, rigueur, *roughneſs, harſhneſs, or rigour.*

Dureté de cœur, d'un homme impitoiable, *hard-heartedneſs.*

Dureté d'oreilles, *thickneſs of hearing.*

Dureté d'expreſſion, *the harſhneſs of an expreſſion.*

Durement, *hardly, ſtifly, harſhly, roughly, or rudely.*

Un groſſier & mal adroit, qui dit les choſes durement, *a groſs and impertinent fellow, that ſpeaks things rudely, or ruſtically.*

Durillon (m.) *calloſity, or a hard skin in the feet or hands, a knob in ones hand with working, or in the feet with walking.*

Mes mains ſont pleines de durillons, *my hands are full of knobs.*

Se former en durillon, *to grow into a calloſity.*

Durillon, au corps du bois, *a hard knot (or knur) in a piece of timber, which dulls the Workmans tools.*

DURER, *to dure, laſt, hold out, remain, continue, or indure.*

Les Plaiſirs de cette Vie ne durent pas long tems, *the pleaſures of this Life laſt not long, are of no long continuance.*

Les Joies de l'autre Vie dureront toûjours, *the Joyes of the Life to come ſhall have no end, they ſhall indure for ever.*

La Guerre dure bien long tems, *the War continues a long while.*

Faire durer la Guerre, *to make the War hold out.*

Tant que le Monde durera, *ſo long as the World indures.*

La Tempête dura toute la nuit, *the Storm continued all night.*

Cette Colere ne durera pas long tems, *this fit of anger won't laſt long.*

Un Supplice qui dure long tems, *a puniſhment that laſts a long time.*

La douleur n'eſt pas ordinairement fort grande lors qu'elle dure long tems, & elle ne dure gueres lors qu'elle eſt grande, *grief (pain, or ſorrow) is not commonly very great when it laſts a long time, and it will not laſt long when it is great.*

Autrement les Amitiez ne peuvent durer long tems, *otherwiſe Friendſhip can't laſt long.*

L'Orage ni les Guerres ne durent pas toûjours, *neither great Winds nor Wars laſt always.*

Durer, demeurer, *to ſtay, or to abide.*

Il ne peut durer en ſa Chambre, *he can't ſtay in his Chamber.*

Il n'y a pas moien de durer ici, *it is impoſſible to ſtay here.*

Durant, pendant, *during.*

Durant trois heures, *during the ſpace*

space of three houres.
Durant le Regne d'Alexandre, *during Alexanders Reign.*
But sometimes it is not expressed in English; as,
Durant tout le tems qu'il a demeuré dans la Ville je me suis opposé à ses desseins, *all the while he staid in Town I crossed his designs.*
Durée (f.) *a during, lasting, or continuance.*
Longue durée, *long continuance.*
Une Paix, ou une Guerre, de longue durée, *a durable Peace or War.*
O Dieu! que trouve-t-on dans la Vie d'un Homme qui soit de durée? *good God! what can be found in the life of man that is is permanent, durable, or lasting?*
Une chose de peu de durée, *a thing lasting but for a while.*
Nôtre Vie est de si peu de durée, *our Life is so very short.*
Borner la durée du Commandement d'un General d'Armée, *to limit a Generals Command within a certain time.*
* Dureté, Durement, & Durillon. *V.* Dur.
DUVET (m.) *down, a kind of very soft feathers.*
Duvet de linge, *lint.*
DUUMVIRS (m.) *the Duumvirs, two Officers in Rome which had authority over Prisons and Jayles.*

D Y

DYSENTERIE (f.) sorte de maladie, *the bloudy flux.*
Dysenterique, *troubled with (or sick of) the bloudy flux.*

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E A

EAU (f.) de l'eau, *water.*
Eau elementaire, ou naturelle, *the element of water.*
Eau vive, eau courante, *a spring, or running water.*
Eau morte, croupissante, *standing water.*
Eau claire, *clear water.*
Eau trouble, *thick, troubled, muddy water.*
Il fait bon pêcher en eau trouble, *'tis good fishing in troubled water.*
Eau douce, *sweet water, fresh water.*
Eau salée, *salt water.*
Eau amere, *bitter water.*
Eau de roche, *rock-water.*
Eau de fontaine, *spring-water.*
Eau de puy, *well-water.*
Eau de riviere, *River-water.*
Eau de mer, *Sea-water.*
Eau distillée, *stilled water.*
Eau de vie, *strong water.*
Eau de senteur, *sweet-smelling water.*
Eau rose, *rose-water.*
Eau ferrée, *water wherein a gad of hot steel hath been quenched.*
Eau de depart, *a kind of strong water used in the parting of metals.*
Eau benite, *holy water.*
Eau entre cuir & chair, *water that lyes between the skin and the flesh.*
Une source d'eau, *a water-spring.*
Canal pour conduire l'eau, *a water-course.*
Une goûte d'eau, *a drop of water.*
Un bouillon d'eau, *a bubble of water.*
Un filet d'eau, *water falling in a little stream, a little water.*
Faire venir de l'eau en quêque lieu, *to convey water into some place.*
Cela me fait venir l'eau à la bouche, *that makes my teeth water.*
Un Gros d'eau, *a great quantity of water breaking out of some place.*
Un Jet d'eau, *a water-spout.*
Une Aigrette d'eau, un Jet d'eau formé en aigrette, *a kind of water-spout, which spouts out in the form of a herons creſt.*
Un Parterre d'eau, *a watry Plain.*
Un Rond'eau, *a round bason, to receive and hold the water which riseth and runneth from the spring.*
Un Quarré d'eau, *a square bason of water used to the same purpose.*
Une chûte d'eau, une cascade, *a fall of water.*
Puiser de l'eau, *to draw up water.*
Boire de l'eau, *to drink water.*
Mettre de l'eau dans son vin, *to put water into his wine.*
Mettre de l'eau dans son vin, addoucir sa colere, filer doux, *to allay his passion, to cool his anger.*
Mettre tremper quêque chose dans l'eau, *to steep a thing (to lay it) in water.*
Aller par eau, voiager par eau, *to go by water, to travel by water.*
Aller selon le cours de l'eau, *to go with the stream.*
Être porté à vau l'eau, *to be carried down the stream.*
Aller à fleur d'eau, *to glance upon the water.*
Les eaux sont basses, *this is shallow water.*
Les eaux sont basses, il est reduit à l'étroit, *he hath little or nothing, he is driven to straits.*
Nager entre deux eaux, *to swim under water, also, to be in great danger.*
Tenir le bec en l'eau, *to hold in suspence.*
Le Navire prend (*ou* fait) eau, *the Ship leaks.*
Le Navire faisoit eau de tous côtez, *the Ship leaked on every side.*
Faire de l'eau, faire aiguade, *to take in fresh water for a Sea-Voyage.*
Faire de l'eau, pisser, *to make water, to pisse.*
Qu'avez vous gagné? vous avez fait l'eau toute claire, *what have you got by it? you lost your labour.*
Pour ses Vers, ce n'est que de l'eau toute claire, *as for his Verses, there is no great matter in them.*
Verse-eau, un des douze Signes du Zodiaque, *Aquarius, one of the twelve Celestial Signes.*
Eaux medecinales, *physical waters.*
Prendre les eaux, s'y laver, *to bath.*
Prendre les eaux, les boire, *to drink the waters.*
Eau, sueur, *water, or sweat.*
Je suis tout en eau, *I am all in a sweat.*

E B

† S'EBAHIR, *to wonder, to marvel at.*

Il s'ébahit de cela, *he wonders at it.*

EBARBER, *to nip, or cut about.*

Ebarber de la marjolaine, *to nip the tops of marjoram.*

Ebarber un Livre, *to cut off (or pare away) the edges or corners of the leaves of a book.*

EBAT (m.) *sport, pleasure, pastime, delight, recreation.*

S'Ebatre, prendre ses ébats, ses plaisirs, & ses divertissemens, *to sport himself, to pass away the time in mirth and recreation.*

EBAUCHER, *to lay the first draughts of a thing, to begin it.*

Ebauché, *begun, or whereof the first draughts are laid.*

Ebauchement (m.) *the rude beginning of a thing, the laying the first draughts of it.*

EBENE (f.) *ebene, or ebony-wood.*

EBEURRER le lait, *to churn milk.*

EBLOUIR, éblouïr les yeux, *to dazzle.*

Eblouï, *dazzled.*

Eblouïssement (m.) *a dazzling, or dimness of the eyes.*

EBORGNER, *to put out an eye, to deprive of an eye.*

Eborgné, *that has lost an eye.*

S'EBOULER, *to fall, or to begin to fall.*

Eboulé, *fallen, or tumbled down.*

Eboulement (m.) *the ruin, decay, falling (or tumbling) down of a thing.*

EBOURGEONNER la Vigne, *to prune the Vine, to nip off the superfluous and needless ends or sprigs of a Vine.*

Ebourgeonné, *pruned.*

Ebourgeonneur (m.) *a pruner, picker (or nipper off) of Vine-buds.*

Ebourgeonnement (m.) *a pruning of Vines, a nipping off (or plucking away) of their superfluous buds or sprigs.*

EBRANCHER un arbre, *to lop a tree, or to cut boughs off.*

Ebranché, *lopped, bared (or deprived) of branches.*

Ebranchement (m.) *the lopping of a tree, the baring it or depriving of branches.*

EBRANLER, *to shake, jog, stir, or move.*

Ebranler un Escadron, & apres le renverser, *to break into a Squadron, and then put it to rout.*

Ebranler quêcun, & lui faire changer de dessein, *to remove one from his opinion, to make him alter it.*

Ebranlé, *shaked, jogged, stirred, or moved.*

Cette Province a eté ébranlée par de grands tremblemens, *this Province was shaken by earthquakes.*

Sa fidelité ne fut jamais ébranlée, *he remained unmoved (or unshaken) in his fidelity.*

EBULLITION (f.) *ebullition, or rising up in bubbles.*

Ebullition de sang, *ebullition (or boyling) of bloud.*

E C

ECACHE (f.) piece de mors d'une bride, *a scatch, a piece belonging to a bit.*

ECAILLE (f.) *the scale of a fish, serpent, or other beast.*

Ecaille de tortue, *a tortoise-shell.*

Ecailler un poisson, lui ôter ses écailles, *to scale fish.*

Ecaillé, *scaled.*

ECARBOUCLE (f.) pierre precieuse, *a carbuncle, a sort of precious stone.*

Ecarboucle d'armoiries, *a Carbuncle in Heraldry.*

ECARLATE (f.) couleur d'écarlate, *scarlet, or scarlet colour.*

Teint en écarlate, *dy'd of a scarlet dye.*

Ecarlate, drap d'écarlate, *scarlet, or scarlet cloth.*

ECARRE (f.) *a scar, or hard scab upon a wound.*

ECART, à l'écart, *apart, aside, out of the way.*

Tirer quêcun à l'écart, *to draw one aside.*

Se tenir à l'écart, *to keep out of the way.*

Se retirer à l'écart, *to go out of the way, or into some private place.*

Ecart, au Jeu des Cartes, *the cards put out.*

Ecarter, *to put apart, aside, or out of the way, to separate, scatter, disperse, or remove.*

Ecarter quêcun, l'éloigner, *to put one out of the way, or to remove him.*

Ecarter un Ami d'un autre, *to separate two friends one from another.*

Ecarter (diviser) l'Enemi, *to divide the Enemies forces.*

Il a écarté les meilleurs de mes Livres, *he has scattered the best of my Books.*

Ecarter (faire écarter) la foule, *to disperse the rout.*

Ecarter une assemblée de mutins, *to disperse an assembly of mutinous people.*

La Tempête écarta leurs Navires, *the storm dispersed (or scattered) their Ships.*

Ecartez vous, mettez vous au large, *make room.*

S'écarter du Chemin, *to go out of his way.*

S'écarter de son Sujet, *to make a digression, to go from the matter in hand.*

S'écarter de la Raison, *to swerve from Reason.*

Ecarter le deduit (en termes de Fauconnerie) s'éloigner (s'égarer) de la Troupe des Chasseurs & des Chiens, *to separate in hawking from the rest of the Company.*

Ecarter (au Jeu des Cartes) rejetter des cartes inutiles, *to discard, or put out the worst cards in hand to take others.*

Ecarté, *put apart, aside, or out of the way, separated, scattered, dispersed, or removed.*

Ecarté du chemin, *gone out of his way.*

Ecarté de la Cour, *removed from the Court, discarded.*

Ecarté, au Jeu des Cartes, *discarded, or put out.*

Ecartement (m.) *a putting apart, aside, or out of the way, a separating, scattering, dispersing, or removing of any thing.*

ECARTELER, mettre en quatre pieces, *to quarter, or to cut into quarters.*

Ecarteler des Armes, *to quarter a Coat of Arms.*

Ecarteler un criminel, *to hang, draw,*

draw, and quarter.

Ecartelé, *quartered.*

Armes écartelées, *a quartered Coat of Arms.*

Un Criminel écartelé, *a Malefactor hanged, drawn, and quartered.*

* Eccleſiaſtique. *V.* Egliſe.

ECERNER une noix, *to unKernel (or pick out the kernel of) a nut.*

Ecerner une verrue, *to ſcrape, or ſcarify a wart round about.*

Ecerné, *unkernelled, whoſe kernel is picked out; alſo, opened, ſcraped, or ſcarified round about.*

ECERVELE', étourdi, *hair-brained, cock-brained.*

ECHAFAUD (m.) *a Scaffold.*

Echafaud, Theatre à jouër Comedies, &c. *a Scaffold, or Scaffold-like Stage.*

Dreſſer des échafauds, *to build ſcaffolds.*

Echafaudage (m.) *a building (or ſetting up) of ſcaffolds.*

ECHALAS (m.) *a ſtake, prop, or ſtay, whereby a Vine, or any other weak-branched, up-creeping, or high-growing plant is held and helped up.*

Echalaſſer, *to prop, ſuſtain, underſet, or ſtay up a Vine, a Hop-plant, or the like.*

Echalaſſé, *propped, ſuſtained, underſet with a ſtake.*

Echalaſſement (m.) *the propping, ſuſtaining, or underſetting of Vines,* &c.

ECHALOTE (f.) ſorte d'oignon, *chalot, a kind of onion, originally come to us from Aſcalon a City of Judæa.*

ECHANCRER, *to cut (or make) hollow and half round.*

Echancré, *cut (or made) hollow and half round.*

Echancrure (f.) *an hollow cut half round.*

ECHANDOLE (f.) petit ais à couvrir les Toits, *a ſhort boord or ſhingle, ſuch as in ſome places Houſes are covered withall.*

ECHANGE (f.) *exchange, bartering, changing one thing for another.*

Faire échange d'une choſe avec une autre, *to make an exchange of one thing for another.*

Je le ferai en échange des faveurs que vous m'avez faites, *I ſhall do it in requital of the favours I received from you.*

ECHANSON (m.) *a Cup-bearer, or Cup-taſter, unto a great Perſon.*

Echanſon faiſant l'eſſai, *a fore-taſter, or he that takes a taſt of the Cup before he delivers it.*

Faire l'Office d'Echanſon, *to do a Cup-bearers Office.*

ECHANTILLON (m.) montre de marchandiſe, *a pattern, ſimple, or proof of any ſort of merchandiſe.*

Un échantillon de drap, *a pattern of cloth.*

Donner un échantillon de quêque choſe, *to give a proof of ſomething.*

ECHAPER, *to eſcape, to get out, to get away, or to make his eſcape.*

Echaper de quêque lieu, *to get away from a place.*

Echaper (s'échaper) de la Priſon, *to get out of Priſon.*

Penſer au moien de s'échaper, *to contrive how to get away.*

Faire (ou laiſſer) échaper quêcun, *to cauſe (or ſuffer) one to make his eſcape.*

S'échaper, ſe donner trop de liberté, *to take too much liberty.*

Vous vous échapez un peu plus qu'il ne faut, *you take a little too much liberty.*

Il lui échape quêquefois de dire la verité, *he is apt ſometimes to ſpeak the truth.*

Il s'eſt échapé juſques là que de lui bailler un ſoufflet, *he was ſo tranſported with anger, that he gave him a box on the ear.*

Echaper (eviter) le châtiment, la mort, un danger, *to avoid a puniſhment, death, a danger.*

Il échapera ſans punition, *he ſhall go away unpuniſhed.*

J'échaperai comme je pourrai, *I ſhall make my eſcape as well as I can.*

Laiſſer échaper une occaſion, *to let ſlip an opportunity, to let go a whiting.*

Il ne laiſſe rien échaper, *he omits nothing.*

Echapé, *eſcaped, got out, got away, that hath made his eſcape.*

Echapé de la Priſon, *got out of Priſon.*

Echapé, libertin, *diſſolute, licentious.*

Cela m'a échapé des mains, *it ſlipped out of my hands.*

Ce mot m'eſt échapé, *the word ſlipt out before I was aware.*

Cela s'eſt échapé de ma memoire, *that ſlipped out of my memory.*

Echapatoire (f.) ſubterfuge, *an evaſion, ſubterfuge, ſhift, or excuſe.*

Chercher des échapatoires, *to ſeek evaſions.*

ECHARPE (f.) *a ſcarf.*

Il porte une écharpe, *he wears a ſcarf.*

Avoir le bras en écharpe, *to have his hands in a ſcarf.*

Il a la tête en écharpe, il eſt un peu foû, *he is crack-brained, or fooliſh.*

Prendre l'écharpe de quêcun, prendre ſon party, *to ſide (or joyn) with one.*

† *ECHARS. V.* Meſquin.

ECHASSES (f.) *ſtilts to go on.*

Marcher ſur des échaſſes, *to go on ſtilts.*

Un pié vaut mieux que deux échaſſes, *better is one foot than two ſtilts.*

ECHAUDE'; *as,*

Le Chien échaudé craint l'eau froide, *the ſcalded dog fears even cold water.*

Un Echaudé, ſorte de gâteau, *a kind of wig or ſymnel.*

ECHAUFER, *to warm, or to heat.*

S'échaufer pres d'un bon feu, *to warm himſelf near a good fire.*

S'échaufer, ou devenir chaud, *to grow warm, or hot.*

Cela commence à s'échaufer, *it begins to be warm.*

S'échaufer, s'émporter dans ſon harnois, *to chafe, fret, or fume.*

Tu t'échaufes pour peu de choſe, *you fret for little or nothing.*

S'échaufer, en parlant, ſe mettre en humeur, *to grow hot in diſcourſe.*

S'échaufer à boire, *to be heated with drinking.*

S'échaufer en ſa beſongne, *to work hard.*

Echaufé, *warmed, heated.*

Un homme échaufé de zele, *a man of an ardent zeal.*

Echaufement (m.) *the act of warming, or heating.*

Echaufement, alteration, émotion de ſang, *heating of blood.*

† ECHAUGUETE (f.) *a Watch-tower, wherein things be eſpied afar off and every way.*

ECHEC (m.) Jeu d'échez, *Cheſs, or Cheſs-play.*

Jouër aux échez, *to play at Cheſs.*

Echec & mat, *check-mate, at Cheſs.*

Donner échec & mat, *to ſubdue, conquer, overcome, ſurmount, ſurpaſs, win, or get the better of.*

Echec, ou malheur, *a diſaſter, miſery, or misfortune.*

Il a receu un grand échec, *he hath had a great misfortune.*

Echiquier (m.) Tablier à jouër aux Echez, *a Cheſs-boord.*

Ouvrage fait en échiquier, *checker-work.*

Arbres plantez en échiquier, *trees planted checker-wiſe, or ſet in equal diſtance one from the other, ſo that which way ſoever one looks between them, he ſees ſtraight Alleys and Rows in equal diſtance.*

Echiqueté (terme de Blazon) façonné en échiquier, *Checkie (a term of Blazon).*

ECHELE (f.) *a ladder, or a ſcale.*

Monter une échele, *to climb up a ladder.*

Echeles de cordes, *a ſcaling-ladder.*

Planter les échéles contre la muraille, *to plant a ſcaling ladder againſt a wall.*

Les échéles etoient déja appliquées, *the ſcaling ladders were already apply'd.*

Echeler, *to ſcale, or get up unto by a ladder.*

Echeler une maiſon, *to ſcale a houſe.*

Echeler les murailles d'une Ville, *to ſcale the Walls of a Town.*

Echelon (m.) *a ladder-ſtep.*

Eſcalade (f.) *a ſcaling, or ſcalado.*

Donner l'eſcalade, *to ſcale a Wall.*

Prendre une Ville par eſcalade, *to take a Town by ſcalado.*

Fauſſes eſcalades, *falſe ſcalado's.*

Eſcalader, donner l'eſcalade, *to ſcale the Walls of a Town.*

ECHEMER, faire eſſain d'abeilles, *to ſwarm, or breed young, as bees.*

ECHEOIR, & Echeu. *V.* Echoir.

ECHEVEAU (m.) *a skain.*

Un écheveau de fil, *a skain of thread.*

Echevelé, femme échevelée, *a diſchevelled woman, whoſe hair falls looſe, or in diſorder about the ears.*

ECHEVIN (m.) *the Sheriff of a Town, which in moſt places of France is the ſame Office with that of a* Conſul.

Echevinage (m.) *the Place, Dignity, or Office of a Sheriff.*

* Echeute. *V.* Echoir.

ECHEZ. *V.* Echec.

ECHINE (f.) *the chine, the back-bone, or ridge of the back.*

* Echiquier, & Echiqueté. *V.* Echec.

ECHO (m.) *an eccho, or a reſounding of the voice, a ſound rebounding to a voice or noiſe.*

L'echo repete les dernieres ſyllabes, *an eccho repeats the laſt ſyllables.*

ECHOIR, avenir, *to fall (or happen) to one.*

Le terme du paiement échoit, ou expire, *the time for payment is expiring.*

Echeu, ou Echu, *fallen to.*

Si quêque heritage m'étoit écheu, *if any Eſtate had fallen to me.*

Ceci lui eſt écheu par ſort, *that fell to him by lot.*

Echeute (f.) main morte, *an eſcheat, land that falls to one by accident.*

Il m'eſt venu une bonne échute, *I have got a good windfall.*

ECHOLE. *V.* Ecole.

ECHOPLE (f.) poinſon d'Orfevre, *a Goldſmiths tool for graving.*

ECHOUER, *to run an ground, or againſt a rock.*

Nôtre Navire échoüa contre des briſans, *our Ship run on ground.*

La Tempête nous fit échouër contre ce rocher, *the Storm made us run againſt that rock.*

ECLAIR (m.) *a lightning.*

Les Eclairs ſe forment lors que les nues viennent à ſe rompre, *Lightning is made with the breaking of the clouds.*

Eclairer, jetter des éclairs, *to lighten.*

Il éclaire, le Ciel jette des éclairs, *it lightens.*

Eclairer quêcun, lui faire jour & lumiere, *to light one, or to give him light.*

Eclairer quêcun, en marchant devant lui, *to go before one with a light.*

Le Soleil éclaire tout le Monde, *the Sun gives light to all the World.*

Le Soleil éclaire rarement cet endroit de la Maiſon, *the Sun doth ſeldome ſhine in this part of the Houſe.*

La pleine Lune éclaire durant toute la nuit, *the full Moon ſhines all night long.*

Eclairer les actions de quêcun, avoir l'œil ſur tout ce qu'il fait, *to have an eye upon one, to have a watch upon his actions, to look to his water.*

Eclairé, *lighted, lightned; alſo, watched, obſerved.*

Un bâtiment bien éclairé, *a lightſom building.*

Un homme bien éclairé, *a man of a great inſight into things.*

Eclaire, ou Chelidoine (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Celendine.*

Eclaircir, rendre clair, *to clear, or to make clear.*

Eclaircir l'argent avec de la croie, *to make ſilver bright with chalk.*

Eclaircir la veuë, la rendre claire, *to clear the ſight.*

Eclaircir une difficulté, *to clear a doubt; to explain a difficult caſe.*

Le Diſcours qui devroit éclaircir les choſes les rend bien ſouvent plus obſcures, *Diſcourſe which ſhould explain things makes them oftentimes darker.*

Eclaircir quêcun d'une choſe, *to certify a man of a thing.*

S'éclaircir, s'informer d'une choſe, *to be informed of a thing.*

Eclaircir les rangs dans une Armée, *to clear the ranks in an Army.*

Le Canon éclaircira les premiers rangs, *the Cannon ſhall clear the firſt ranks.*

La maladie contagieuſe les éclaircit chaque jour, *the infectious diſeaſe carrys off great many*

ny of them every day.

S'éclaircir, devenir clair, *to clear, or become clear.*

Le tems commence à s'éclaircir, *the weather begins to clear up.*

Eclairci, rendu clair, *cleared, or made clear.*

Une Verité parfaitement éclaircie, *a Truth perfectly manifested.*

Etre bien éclairci de quêque choſe, *to be very well informed of a thing.*

Eclairci, comme les rangs d'une Armée, *cleared, as the ranks of an Army.*

Eclairci, devenu clair, *cleared, or become clear.*

Eclairciſſement (m.) *a clearing, or making clear.*

Eclairciſſement de la veuë, *the clearing of the ſight.*

Eclairciſſement de quêque metal, *the burniſhing of metal.*

Eclairciſſement d' une difficulté, *the clearing of a doubt.*

L'éclairciſſement que la Peſte a fait des Soldats, *the deſtruction the Plague has made among the Souldiers.*

Eclaircisſement, appel en duel, *a challenge.*

ECLANCHE (f.) éclanche de mouton, *a leg of mutton (cut large with the whole bone at it.)*

ECLAT (m.) ſon violent, *a clap, noiſe, or violent ſound.*

Un éclat de tonnerre, *a clap of thunder, or a thunder-clap.*

Eclat de bois, *a ſhiver, ſplinter, or little piece of wood broken off with violence.*

Eclat de pierre rompue, *a piece that flies off from the ſtone being broken.*

S'en aller (ſe rompre) en éclats, *to break into ſhivers.*

Elle veut reveler ce Secret, ſans conſiderer l'éclat qu'elle va faire, *ſhe will reveal this Secret without conſidering the noiſe or clamour it will cauſe.*

Eclat, lueur brillante, *a glimpſe, or ſudden flaſh of light, a luſter.*

L'éclat de la Vertu, *the beauty (ſplendor, or brightneſs) of Virtue.*

Cette action donnera de l' éclat à vôtre reputation, *this action will give a luſter to your fame.*

Eclater, faire bruit, *to crack.*

Eclater de rire, *to break out into laughter.*

Eclater, ſe rompre avec éclat, *to ſplit, or to break with a crack.*

Eclater, s'emporter de colere, *to break out into anger.*

Eclater, briller, *to ſhine, ſparkle, or glitter.*

Cette Verité éclate ſi fort, *this is ſo apparent a truth.*

Eclater, paroitre tout à coup, *to break out.*

Elle fit d'abord éclater ſa paſſion impudique, *ſhe preſently diſcovered (or made appear) her unchaſt affection.*

Eclatant, brillant, *ſhining, ſparkling, or glittering.*

Un Lieu éclatant en or, *a Place glittering with gold.*

Un habit éclatant en pierreries, *a Sute of cloaths glittering with precious ſtones.*

Eclaté; *as,*

Sa haine a enfin éclaté, *his hatred at laſt burſt forth.*

ECLIPSE (f.) *an eclipſe.*

Eclipſe de Soleil, *an Eclipſe of the Sun.*

Eclipſe de Lune, *an Eclipſe of the Moon.*

Il y aura deux Eclipſes cette année, *there will be this year two Eclipſes.*

L'éclipſe du Soleil ſe fait par l' oppoſition de la Lune entre le Soleil & la Terre; & celle de la Lune arrive, lors que la Terre ſe trouve entre la Lune & le Soleil, *an Eclipſe of the Sun is cauſed by the Interpoſition of the Moon betwixt the Sun and the Earth; and that of the Moon happens, when the Earth comes between the Moon and the Sun.*

Eclipſer, s'Eclipſer, être eclipſé, *to be eclipſed, to be in an eclipſe.*

La Lune fait eclipſer le Soleil, *the Moon cauſes the Sun to be eclipſed.*

Le Soleil s'eclipſera, *the Sun will be eclipſed, the Sun will be in an eclipſe, there will be an eclipſe of the Sun.*

S'eclipſer, diſparoitre, *to vaniſh away, or to go out of ſight.*

Vous avez fait eclipſer ce Larron, *you helped that Thief to make his eſcape.*

Eclipſé, *eclipſed.*

Toutes ces belles qualités ſe ſont eclipſées, *all thoſe fine qualifications are eclipſed, or come to nothing.*

Il s'eſt eclipſé, *he is vaniſhed away.*

Ecliptique, la Ligne Ecliptique, *the Ecliptick Line, or way of the Sun. So termed, becauſe Eclipſes happen when the Moon is either in conjunction or oppoſition under this Line.*

ECLISSE (f.) écliſſe à former le fromage, *a Cheeſe fat.*

Ecliſſe, aiſſeaux à lier & ſerrer un os rompu, *ſplints to be bound about a broken leg.*

Eclifſoire, ou Ecliſſe, *a ſquirt.*

ECLORRE, *to hatch, to produce, or bring forth.*

Eclorre, ſortir de la coque, *to be hatched.*

Eclos, *hatched, produced, or brought forth.*

ECLUSE (f.) *a ſluce.*

Ouvrir l'écluſe, *to open the ſluce.*

Fermer l'écluſe, *to ſhut the ſluce.*

ECOLE (f.) *School.*

Lever Ecôle, *to ſet up a School.*

Tenir Ecôle, *to keep School.*

Aller à l'Ecôle, *to go to School.*

Venir de l'Ecole, *to come from School.*

Le chemin de l'Ecôle, *the longeſt way about.*

Un Maitre d'Ecôle, *a School-Maſter.*

Salaire de Maitre d'Ecôle, *the reward given to the Maſter for teaching.*

Un Compagnon d'Ecôle, *a School fellow.*

Ecolier, *a Sholar, one that go's to School.*

Un petit Ecolier, *a young (or a raw) Schollar, a young beginner.*

Un Ecolier, un Diſciple, *a Scholar, or Pupil.*

C'eſt un de mes Ecoliers, *he is one of my Sholars.*

† ECONDUIRE quêcun, lui refuſer ſa demande, *to deny, refuſe, or reject ones requeſt.*

ECONOMIE (f.) *Oeconomy, or the Government of a Family, the rule (diſpoſition, or managing) of houſhold affairs.*

Eco-

Econome (m.) un bon Econome, *one that hath skill in ruling and ordering of a house or family.*

Economique, *Oeconomicall, belonging to the order or government of an house.*

ECORCE (f.) écorce d'arbre, *the rind, or bark of a tree.*

Lever l'écorce d'un arbre, *to bark a tree.*

Ecorce de fruit, *the pill, or outward skin of fruit.*

Ecorce d'orange, *orange-pill.*

L'Ecorce, ou l'exterieur d'une choſe, *the outſide of any thing;* as,

Il ne s'attache qu'a l'écorce, *he minds but the outſide.*

Ecorcher, *to excoriate, to flea, unskin, or pluck off the skin.*

Ecorcher un beuf, *to flea an ox.*

S'écorcher le doit, *to tear the skin off of his finger.*

S'écorcher les feſſes à cheval, *to be galled on horſeback, to loſe leather in riding.*

Ecorcher quêcun, le faire paier bien cher, *to ſcrue one too hard in the reckoning, to make him pay ſauce.*

Ecorché, *excoriated, flead, or whoſe skin is pluckt off.*

Je me ſuis écorché le doit, *I tore the skin off of my finger.*

Ses feſſes ſont tout écorchées, *his buttocks are all galled.*

Ecorché, à qui l'on a fait paier cher, *that hath been ſcrued too hard in the reckoning.*

On nous a bien écorché, *they made us pay ſauce.*

Ecorcheur (m) *a fleaer, one that plucks the skin off.*

Un écorcheur, qui fait paier bien cher pour quêque choſe, *an unreaſonable man, that makes one pay too dear, an extorſioner.*

Ecorchement (m.) *the act of fleaing, or pulling the skin off.*

Ecorcherie (f.) *an extorſion.*

Ecorchure (f.) *a galling in a man or beaſt, by long going, riding, or rubbing one thing againſt another.*

ECORNER, *to deprive of horns.*

Ecorné, qui a perdu ſes cornes, *deprived of his horns, or that hath loſt his horns.*

ECORNIFLER, *to ſponge, or do the part of a ſmell-feaſt.*

Ecorniflé, *ſponged.*

Ecornifleur (m.) chercheur de repeuës franches, *a Sponger, a ſmell feaſt.*

Ecornifleric (f.) *ſponging, or feaſt ſmelling.*

ECOT (m.) *ſhot, club, or every one his ſhare of the reckoning.*

Paier ſon écot, *to pay his club, or his ſhare of the reckoning.*

Qui ne paie pas ſon écot, *ſhot-free.*

ECOUFLE. *V.* Milan.

ECOULER, *to drain, or dry up.*

Ecouler un étang, *to drain a pond.*

Laiſſer (ou faire) écouler le tems deſtiné à une affaire, *to let ſlip the time deſigned for a buſineſs.*

Le tems s'écoule inſenſiblement, *time runs away inſenſibly.*

Les Torrens s' écoulent en peu de jours, *Torrents (or Flouds) dry up in a few days.*

S'écouler, ſe dérober de quêque lieu, *to ſteal away.*

Ecoulé, *drained, or dry'd up.*

Ce Torrent s'eſt écoulé dans deux jours, *this torrent was dry'd up in two days.*

Deux ſemaines ſe ſont écoulées depuis lors, *two weeks are gone ſince.*

Ecoulement (m.) écoulement d'eau, *a draining, or drying up.*

ECOURGEE (f.) fouët, *a whip.*

ECOUTE; as,

Etre aux écoutes, *to liſten, hearken, watch, or ſpy what's done abroad, to eave-drop, to pry into mens actions, courſes, and diſcourſes.*

Ecoutes, amarres de la grand' Voile d'un Vaiſſeau, *the ſheats, the double ropes which ſerve to faſten the main ſail behind.*

Ecouter, *to hearken, hear, liſten, give ear, or yield attention unto.*

Je vous prie de m' écouter, *I pray you to hear me.*

Ecoutez un mot, *hear but one word.*

Je n' écouterai ni vos prieres, ni vos plaintes, *I will neither hear your prayers, nor your complaints.*

Se faire écouter, *to get audience.*

S'écouter parler, *to pride himſelf in his Oratory.*

Remarquez bien comment il s' écoute, *obſerve how he prides himſelf in his Oratory.*

Ecouté, *hearkned, liſtened, given ear unto.*

Ecoutilles (f.) trape au tillac d'un Navire pour dévaler les marchandiſes, *the ſcuttles, or hatches of a ſhip, the trap-doors whereat things are let down into the hold.*

ECRAN (m.) *a ſcreen.*

Se ſervir d'un écran lors qu' on eſt aupres du feu, *to keep off the fire with a ſcreen ſet between.*

ECRASER, *to cruſh, to quaſh down, or beat flat.*

Ecrasé, *cruſhed, ſquaſhed down, or beaten flat.*

ECREMER le lait, en ôter la creme, *to fleet milk, or to take the cream from the milk.*

Ecremé, lait écremé, *flotten milk.*

ECREVISSE (m.) *a Cray-fiſh.*

Ecreviſſe de Mer, *a Lobſter.*

Les pinces, les branques, les piés fourchus d' un écreviſſe de Mer, *the claws of a Lobſter.*

S'ECRIER, *to cry out.*

ECRIN (m.) Caſſette, *a caſket, or little box.*

ECRIRE, *to write.*

Apprendre à écrire, *to learn to write.*

Savoir lire & écrire, *to be able to read and write.*

Il écrit bien, *he writes a good hand.*

Il écrit mal, *he writes a bad hand.*

Ecrire ſur du papier, *to write upon paper.*

Ecrire quêque choſe, la mettre par écrit, *to write a thing, or put it in writing.*

Ecrire (mettre par écrit) les choſes de ſon tems, *to write the affairs of his own time.*

Ecrire quêque choſe à quêcun, *to write ſomething to one.*

Vous ne m' écrivez pas aſſez ſou-

ſouvent, *you do not write to me often enough.*
Je vous écrirai plus au long, lors que j'aurai plus de loiſir, *I ſhall write to you more at large, when I ſhall be more at leiſure.*
Je n'ai rien à vous écrire, *I have nothing to write unto you.*
Il a demeuré plus d'un an ſans m'écrire, *he was above a year without writing to me.*
Ecrire ce qu'un autre dicte, *to write after another mans dictating.*
Ecrire, ou compoſer un livre, *to write, or make a book.*
Se faire écrire en quêque Catalogue, *to get himſelf inſerted into a liſt.*
Ecrit, *written.*
Ce diſcours ne merite pas d'être écrit, *this diſcourſe deſerves not to be put into writing.*
Comme il eſt écrit, *as it is written.*
Ecrit (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *a writing.*
Mettre (ou coucher) par écrit, *to put down into writing.*
Donner par écrit, *to give in writing.*
Ecriteau (m.) affiche, *a Bill ſet up.*
Ecriteau, inſcription, *an inſcription, or title.*
Ecritoire (f.) *an Inkhorn.*
Une écritoire d'argent, *a ſilver ink-horn.*
Ecriture (f.) l'art d'écrire, *the art of writing.*
Enſeigner l'écriture, *to teach to write.*
Apprendre l'écriture, *to learn to write.*
Ecriture, maniere d'écrire, *ones hand.*
Cette écriture eſt bien faite, eſt bonne, *this is a good hand.*
Eſt ce là vôtre écriture? *is that your own hand?*
J'aime vôtre écriture, parce qu'elle eſt ſemblable à la mienne, *I love your hand, becauſe it is like mine.*
Je reconois ſon écriture, *I know his hand.*
L'Ecriture ſainte, *the Holy Scripture, or Holy Writ.*
Ecrivain (m.) Maitre d'écriture, *a Writing-Maſter.*
Un Ecrivain, un Auteur, *a Writer, an Author.*
ECROU (m.) trou façonné en vis pour recevoir la vis, *the hole (or hollow thing) wherein the vice doth turn.*
ECROUE (f.) Regitre, *a ſcrowl.*
Ecrouë de Geolier, *a Jaylers Book, wherein he ſets down and regiſters the names of his Priſoners, and the day, month, and year of their entrance and diſmiſſion.*
ECROUELLES (f.) *the Kings Evil.*
ECROULER, *to ſhake.*
Ecroulé, *ſhaken.*
Ecroulement (m.) *a ſhaking.*
ECROUTER du pain, *to chip bread.*
Ecrouté, *chipped.*
ECSTASE, & Ecſtaſie. *V.* Extaſe.
ECTIQUE. *V.* Etique.
ECU (m.) ſorte de monnoie, *a Crown, in money.*
Ecu ſol, *a Crown of the Sun.*
Un homme qui a beaucoup d'écus, *a mony'd man.*
Demi écu, *half a Crown.*
Quart d'écu, *the fourth part of a crown.*
Ecu, bouclier, *a ſhield, target, or buckler.*
Ecu, en forme de Croiſſant, *a buckler like an half-moon.*
Couvert d'écu, *armed with a buckler.*
Ecu, armes, blazon de l'écu, *the Arms of a Gentleman, or his Coat of Arms.*
Le Champ de l'écu, *the field of a Coat of arms.*
Ecuſſon (m.) écuſſon d'armoiries, *a Scutcheon.*
Ecuſſon, plaque d'écorce pour enter en écuſſon, *the bud of a tree cut off with part of the bark, in form of an ordinary Scutcheon.*
Enter en écuſſon, *to lodge that bud in the bark of a tree by an inciſion made thereinto of the form of a T, or by any other hole apt to receive it, the clefts and breaches thereof being afterwards cloſed up with wax or clay.*
*Ecuage. *V.* Ecuier.
ECUEIL (m.) *a rock in the water.*
Un Lieu plein d'écueils, *a Place full of rocks, a rocky Place.*
Echouer contre un écueil, *to ſplit (to hit) againſt a rock.*
ECUELLE (f.) *a porrenger.*
Ecueliée (f.) *a porrenger full.*
ECUELLES d'eau, ſorte d'herbe, *hip-wort, wall-pennywort, or Ladies navel.*
ECUIER (m.) Gentilhomme du plus bas degré, *an Eſquire, a Gentleman.*
Ecuier, Maitre de Manege, *a chief Rider, or a riding Maſter.*
Ecuier d'Ecurie, Intendant de l'Ecurie de quêque noble perſonne, *a Gentleman of the Horſe.*
Le Grand Ecuier de France, *the Maſter of the French Kings Horſe; who beſides his Authority over all the Officers of the Kings Stables, hath alſo (which here belongs to the Earl Marſhall) Juriſdiction over Heralds and Purſevants. In old time the Great Maſter or Steward of the Kings Houſe was alſo called thus.*
Ecuier trenchant, *a Carver.*
Ecuier d'une Dame, *a Ladies Gentleman Uſher.*
Ecuier de Cuiſine, *a Clark of the kitchin.*
Ecuier, jeune Cerf accompagnant & ſuivant un vieux Cerf, *a young male Deer, which ordinarily keeps an old one company.*
Ecuier, faux-bourgeon croiſſant au pié d'un cep de Vigne, *the falſe bud of a Vine.*
Ecuage (m.) Vaſſelage d'Ecuier, obligation de ſuivre à cheval ſon Seigneur en tems de Guerre, *a Tenure held by attending his Lord in time of War, a Knights ſervice.*
Tenir terre par écuage, *to hold Land by Knights ſervice.*
Ecurie (f.) étable à chevaux, *a Stable, but eſpecially of a Prince or Nobleman.*
L'Ecurie du Roi, *the Kings Stables.*
L'Ecurie du Roi (priſe pour les Chevaux) *the Kings Horſes.*
ECUME (f.) l'écume de quêque liqueur, *froth, or ſcum.*
Plein d'écume, *frothy, or full of froth.*
Ecume de cheval, ou d'un homme qui eſt en colere, *foam.*
Ecume de metal, *droſs.*
Ecumer, jetter écume, *to froth.*
Ecumer de rage, *to foam at the mouth with anger.*
Ecumer la marmite, *to ſcum (or skim) the pot.*

Ecumer, enlever le meilleur, *to take away the best of any thing.*
Ecumer la Mer, exercer la Piraterie, *to scour the Sea, to play the Pirat, or to use Piracy.*
Ecumeur de Mer (m.) *a Pirat, or Corsair.*
Ecumoire (f.) *a skimmer.*
ECUREUIL (*better than*) Ecurieu, *a Squirrel.*
* Ecurie. *V.* Ecuier.
* Ecuſſon. *V.* Ecu.
ECUYER. *V.* Ecuier.

E D

EDENTER, ôter les dents, *to make toothleſs, to bereave of teeth, to draw (or ſtrike) out the teeth.*
Edenté, *toothleſs, whoſe teeth are daſh't, or fallen out of his mouth.*
Un Vieillard edenté, *an old man that has loſt his teeth.*
EDICT. *V.* Edit.
EDIFIER, bâtir (*a word ſeldome uſed in that ſenſe*) *to buil'd.*
Edifier, exciter la devotion, *to edify, or ſtir up ones devotion.*
Edifier ſes prochains, leur donner bon exemple par ſes bonnes mœurs, *to edify his neighbours, or give them good example.*
Edifié, *edify'd.*
Edification (f.) *edification.*
J'ai leu ce Chapitre avec beaucoup d'edification, *I was very much edify'd with reading of that Chapter.*
Edifice (m.) bâtiment, *an edifice, or building.*
Elever un edifice, *to raiſe up a building.*
EDIT (m.) *an Edict, Ordinance, or Statute.*
Chambre de l'Edit. *V.* Chambre.
EDUCATION (f.) *education, or bringing up of children.*
Avoir ſoin de l'education de quècun, *to look to ones education.*
Avoir une bonne education, étre bien elevé, *to be well educated.*

E F

EFEUILLER, *to pluck (or to nip) off ſuperfluous leaves, to ſtrip (or bare) of leaves.*
S' Efeuiller, *to put off its leaves.*
Efeuillé, *ſtripped (or bared) of leaves, whoſe ſuperfluous leaves are nipped (or plucked) off.*
Efeuilleur (m.) *a puller of leaves from Trees or Vines.*
Efeuillement (m.) *the pulling off of ſuperfluous leaves.*
EFFACER, *to obliterate, to raze, blot (rub, wipe, or put) out.*
Effacez cela, *blot it out.*
Je n'effacerai jamais de mon eſprit ce bienfait, *I ſhall never put out of my mind (or forget) that kindneſs.*
Cette Maiſon efface la beauté de vôtre, *this Houſe eclipſes the glory of your own.*
Le Soleil efface les étoiles, *the Sun obſcures the brightneſs of the Stars.*
Effacé, *obliterated, razed, blotted (rubbed, wiped, or put) out.*
Effaceure (f.) *a razing, blotting (rubbing, wiping, or putting) out; a dash (or ſtroke) through a thing written, or painted.*
EFFAROUCHER, *to make one wild, fierce, or skittiſh.*
Effarouché, *made wild, fierce, or skittiſh.*
Effarouchement (m.) *the act of making wild, fierce, or skittiſh.*
EFFECT, & ſes derivez. *V.* Effet.
EFFEMINER, enerver, rendre efféminé, *to effeminate, or make womaniſh, delicate, wanton, nice.*
Efféminé, *effeminate, womaniſh, delicate, wanton, or nice.*
Un Peuple efféminé, *an effeminate People, a Nation wholly addicted to ſenſual pleaſures and wantonneſs.*
Un diſcours efféminé, *an effeminate diſcourſe.*
Un Efféminé, *an effeminate man, a milk-ſop, one that is tenderly brought up, and that hath neither the courage nor the hardineſs of a man.*
EFFET (m.) *an effect.*
Mettre une choſe en effet, *to effect a thing, to do (or perform) it, to bring it to paſs, or bring it to effect.*
Mettre en effet ce que l'on dit, *to do as one ſays, to bring what one ſays to paſs.*
Des Promeſſes ſans effet, qui n'ont point d'effet, *promiſes without deeds.*
Vôtre Conſeil a eu bon effet, *your counſel has taken good effect, has had a good ſucceſs.*
Ces paroles eurent un puiſſant effet, *theſe words prevailed very much, proved very effectual.*
Cette fuite fit un très mauvais effet parmi les Soldats, *that flight proved to be of dangerous conſequence among the Souldiers.*
Ces Tableaux ainſi rangez faiſoient un fort bel effet, *thoſe Pictures being ſo diſpoſed made a very fine ſight.*
En effet, *indeed, in effect, and indeed.*
En effet il n'eſt rien de meilleur, *indeed there's nothing better.*
Pour cet effet, A cet effet, *to that end, to that purpoſe.*
Les Effets d'un Marchand, ce qu'il a effectivement, *the Effects of a Merchant.*
Effectif, reel, *effective, real, or effectual.*
Il a mille écus effectifs, *he hath a thouſand crowns effective.*
Armée de cinquante mille hommes effectifs, *an Army of fifty thouſand men effective, or fifty thouſand men ſtrong.*
Ce Monſtre eſt ſi parfaitement repreſenté dans ce Tableau, qu'on diroit qu'il eſt effectif, *that Monſter is ſo exactly drawn, that one would think it to be reall.*
Une Vertu effective, *an effectual (or efficacious) virtue.*
Effectivement, reellement, *indeed, really, in effect, effectually.*
Effectivement cela eſt ainſi, *really it is ſo.*
Effectuer, *to effectuate, to effect, perform, or bring to paſs.*
Effectuer ſes promeſſes, *to perform his promiſes.*
Effectuer ſes entrepriſes; *to bring his deſigns to paſs, to execute his deſigns.*
Effectué, *effectuated, effected, performed, brought to paſs, executed.*
Efficace (f.) *efficacy, force, ſtrength, or virtue.*
Efficace, effectif, *effectual, efficacious, forcible, prevailing much, of force, ſtrength, and power, that can do much.*
Efficacement, *effectually, forcibly, ſtrongly, or to purpoſe.*

Effi-

Efficient, *efficient.*
Cauſe efficiente, *an efficient Cauſe.*
EFFEUILLER, &c. *V.* Efeuiller.
EFFIGIE (f.) *an effigies, image, picture, or repreſentation of a thing.*
Etre pendu en effigie, *to be hanged in effigie. For, by the Cuſtoms of France, if an Offendor eſcape whoſe fault deſerves hanging, yet is he adjudged to the Gallows, and his picture hanged thereon. A Sign that, whenſoever he is taken, he ſhall be hanged up in perſon.*
Effigier quêcun, le pendre en effigie, *to hang one in effigie.*
EFFILER une toile. *V.* Défiler.
EFFLEURER. *V.* Efleurer.
EFFORT (m.) *an effort, indeavour, or attempt.*
Faire (emploier) tous ſes efforts, *to do all his endeavours, or to do his beſt endeavours.*
Faire effort, *to ſtrive with all his might.*
Vains efforts, *vain efforts, fruitleſs endeavours.*
Arrêter (rompre) les efforts de quêcun, *to fruſtrate ones attempts, or make them invalid.*
Il ſoûtint tout l'effort de la Guerre, *he bore the whole brunt of the War.*
L'effort de la Guerre ſe tourna de ce côté là, *the whole ſtreſs of the War bent (or was turned) that way.*
S'Efforcer, faire effort, *to indeavour, to labour, to ſtrive with might and main, to uſe his utmoſt ſtrength, apply all his vigour, or imploy his whole power.*
Efforcez vous de faire cela, *indeavour to do that.*
Chacun s'efforce autant qu'il peut, *every one indeavours as much as he can.*
* Effraie, & Effraier. *V.* Effroi.
EFFRENE', *unbridled, unruly, diſordered.*
EFFROI (m.) *a fright, a terror, or great fear.*
Jetter l'effroi dans l'eſprit de quêcun, lui donner de l'effroi, l'effraier, *to ſtrike a terror within one, to terrify him, to fright him.*
Effraie (f.) Oiſeau de nuit, *a Scritch-Owl, (an unlucky Night-bird, which in ſhape, colour, and bigneſs reſembles a Cuckoo.)*
Effraier quêcun, *to fright, affright, or ſcare one.*
Effraié, *frighted, affrighted, ſcared.*
Effroiable, *fearful, dreadful, hideous, horrible, or terrible.*
Effroiablement, *in a fearful and terrible manner.*
EFFRONTE', *audacious, ſhameleſs, impudent, over-bold, brazen-faced.*
Me croiez vous ſi effronté? *do you take me to be ſo bold, or ſo brazen-faced?*
Un Effronté, *a brazen-faced (or an impudent) rogue.*
Effronterie (f.) *ſhameleſneſs, impudence, audacity, or too great boldneſs.*
Avez vous jamais veu une telle effronterie? *did you ever ſee ſo great an impudence?*
Donter (reprimer) l'effronterie de quêcun, *to reſtrain (or give a check to) ones audacity.*
Effrontément, avec effronterie, *audaciouſly, impudently, ſhameleſly, with a brazen face.*
EFFROY, Effroyable, Effroyablement. *V.* Effroi.
EFFUSION (f.) *an effuſion, ſhedding, or ſpilling.*
Effuſion de ſang, *effuſion of bloud, or bloud-ſhed.*
Le Roi eſt rentré dans ſes Etats ſans aucune effuſion de ſang, *the King was reſtored to his Dominions without the leaſt effuſion of bloud, or bloud-ſhed.*
Cette Victoire n'a pas eté ſans effuſion de ſang, *that Victory was not got without effuſion of bloud.*
Effuſion de cœur, débordement d'amitié, *a great expreſſion (or demonſtration) of love.*
EFLEURER, *to pick out the beſt of a thing.*
Efleurer le lait, *to take all the cream from the milk, to fleet milk.*
Efleurer, aller legerement par deſſus, *to go lightly over, or to touch ſlightly.*
Il n'a fait qu'éfleurer la peau, *it did but glance upon the ſkin.*
Efleurer une difficulté, *ſlightly to handle a matter of difficulty.*
Je ne ferai qu'éfleurer ce point, *I ſhall but ſlightly touch upon this point.*
Efleuré, *the beſt whereof is gone.*
Efleuré, touché legerement, *ſlightly touched.*

E G

EGAIER, & Egaiement. *V.* Egayer.
EGAL, pareil, *equal, even, well-matched, alike, fellow.*
Il n'a point d'égal, *he has no fellow.*
Il n'a point d'égal en eſprit, *he has no fellow (or equal) in wit.*
Nous naiſſons tous égaux, *we are all born alike.*
Mon frere & moi ſommes égaux en quêque choſe, mais en d'autres je le ſurpaſſe, *my brother and I are alike in ſome things, but in other things I go far beyond him.*
La mort rend toutes choſes égales, *Death makes all things equal.*
Faire un partage égal du Butin, *to make an equal diſtribution of the ſpoils, to part (or ſhare) them equally.*
Par egales portions, *by equal portions, or equally.*
Traiter d'égal avec quêcun, *to carry himſelf to one as if he were his equal.*
Se rendre égal aux inferieurs, *to make himſelf equal to his inferiours.*
Un Viſage égal, *an even countenance.*
Etre toûjours égal à ſoi même, *to be always like himſelf.*
Son diſcours eſt toûjours égal, ſe ſoûtient, *he carry's himſelf evenly in his diſcourſe.*
Egal, plain, uni, *even, ſmooth.*
A l'égal, en comparaiſon, *in compariſon, according.*
Je ne ſuis pas traité à l'égal de mon merite, *I am not uſed according to my merit.*
Egaler, *to equal, or to be like.*
Il n'eſt perſonne qui vous égale en bonté, *there is no body equal to you in goodneſs.*
Tu l'égales en méchanceté, *you equal him in wickedneſs, you are as bad as he.*
S'égaler à quêcun, *to equal himſelf to one.*
Egalé, *equalled.*
Le bonheur a egalé la vertu de

ce Capitaine, *fortune and virtue appeared (or were ſeen) equally in that Captain.*

Egalité (f.) *equality, evenneſs.*

J'aime l'égalité de vôtre eſprit, *I love the evenneſs of your temper.*

Egalement, *equally, alike.*

Je cheris également les pauvres & les riches, *I love the poor and the rich all alike.*

Nous ſommes tous deux également foûs, *we are both fools alike.*

EGARD, *regard, conſideration, reſpect.*

Avoir égard à quêque choſe, *to have a regard to a thing.*

N'avoir égard qu'a ſon profit, *to mind nothing but lucre.*

Avoir égard au tems, *to obſerve time.*

Sans avoir égard à perſonne, *without reſpect to any body.*

Dieu n'a point d'égard à l'apparence des perſonnes, *God hath no reſpect of perſons.*

Il ne faut pas avoir égard aux perſonnes, mais à leur merite, *we ought to have no reſpect of perſons, but to their merit.*

J'eſpere que vous aurez égard à mon honneur, *I hope you will regard my honour.*

Aiez égard à vous mêmes, conſiderez vôtre Patrie, *look to your ſelves, and mind your native Country.*

A mon égard, quant à moi, *as for me.*

Eu égard, *conſidering.*

Eu égard à l'amour que vous me portez, *conſidering the love you have for me.*

Eu égard au tems où nous ſommes, *conſidering the times wherein we live.*

EGARER quêque choſe, *to ſcatter, diſperſe, or miſlay.*

Vous égarez toutes mes affaires, *you ſcatter, you diſperſe, you miſlay all my things.*

Egarer ſa veuë ſur toute ſorte d'objets, *to ſtare upon every object.*

Faire égarer quêcun, *to put one out of his way.*

S'égarer, *to erre, to wander.*

S'égarer du chemin, *to go out of his way.*

S'égarer, ſortir de ſon propos, *to fly out, to ſwerve, or digreſs from his matter.*

Egaré, *ſcattered, diſperſed, or miſlaid.*

J'ai égaré mon Livre, *I loſt my book.*

Egaré, hors du droit chemin, *wandering, or out of the way.*

Un chemin égaré, *a by-way.*

Des yeux égarez, *ſtaring eyes.*

Il a la veuë & la mine égarée, *he has a wandering eye, and diſcompoſed countenance.*

Un égaré, qui à l'eſprit égaré, *a light-headed man.*

Egarement (m.) *a ſtraying, wandering, or error.*

Il eſt dans l'égarement, il s'eſt égaré, *he is in an error.*

S'EGAYER, *to ſport himſelf, to make merry.*

S'égayer ſur quêque ſujet, en diſcourant, *to diſcourſe at large of ſomething.*

Egayement (m.) *a ſporting, or making merry.*

EGLANTIER, (m.) ſorte d'arbriſſeau, *the eglantine, ſweet briar, or wild Roſe-tree.*

Eglantine (f.) fleur d'Eglantier, *a wild roſe.*

EGLISE (f.) *a Temple, a Church.*

Egliſe Parroiſſiale, *a Pariſh Church.*

Egliſe Cathedrale, *a Cathedral Church.*

Pres de l'Egliſe, loin de Dieu, *the nearer the Church, the further from God.*

Gens d'Egliſe, *Church-men, Clergy-men.*

Un homme d'Egliſe, *a Church-man, a Clergy-man.*

Un Egliſe, un Corps composé de Gens qui ont un même Objet d'adoration, *a Church, or a Body of People having the ſame Object of adoration:*

L'Egliſe Judaïque, *the Judaical Church.*

L'Egliſe Chrêtienne, *the Chriſtian Church.*

L'Egliſe Catholique ou Univerſelle, *the Catholick, or Univerſal Church.*

Une Egliſe, un Corps de Chrêtiens qui adorent Chriſt d'une façon particuliere, *a Church, or Body of Chriſtians ſerving Chriſt in a particular manner; as,*

L'Egliſe Proteſtante, ou Reformée, *the Proteſtant, or Reformed Church.*

L'Egliſe Grecque, *the Greek Church.*

L'Egliſe Romaine, *the Roman Church.*

Les Egliſes de France, *the Gallican Churches.*

L'Egliſe Anglicane, *the Engliſh Church.*

Eccleſiaſtique, *Eccleſiaſtical, or belonging to the Church.*

Gouvernement Eccleſiaſtique, *Eccleſiaſtical, (or Church-) Government.*

EGORGER quêcun, *to cut ones throat.*

On alloit vous égorger, *they were ready (or going) to cut your throats.*

Se laiſſer égorger, *to ſuffer his throat to be cut.*

Egorgé, *whoſe throat is cut.*

Egorgement (m.) *the act of cutting ones throat.*

EGOUT (m.) goutiere, *the dropping of the eaves of an houſe.*

Egout, cloaque, *a ſink, channel, or guter to void filth by.*

Egouter, épuiſer goute à goute, *to draw out drop after drop.*

Egouter, épuiſer juſqu'a la derniere goute, *to drain, or make dry by little and little, to leave never a drop.*

Egouté, épuisé goute à goute, *drawn out drop after drop.*

Egouté, épuisé juſques à la derniere goute, *drained, or made dry by little and little, whereof there is not a drop left.*

EGRATIGNER, *to ſcratch.*

Egratigné, *ſcratched.*

Egratignure (f.) *a ſcratch.*

EGRENER, *to ſhake corn out of its ear, peaſe or beans out of their huſks.*

S'EGUEULER, à force de crier, *to ſplit his mouth by vehement exclaiming.*

EGUIERE, ou Aiguiere (f.) *an Ewer.*

EGUILLE, & ſes derivez. *V.* Aiguille, *under the word* Aigu.

E L

ELAN (m.) ſorte de bête ſauvage, *an elk, a ſort of beaſt very ſtrong and ſwift.*

S'ELANCER vers quêque choſe, *violently or ſuddenly to ſhruſt himſelf forward.*

S'élancer contre quêcun, *to make furiouſly towards one, to ſet furiouſly upon him, to fly at his face.*

Elan-

Elancé, Cheval élancé, amaigri, *a lean horſe, a horſe that is lank and thin, or lean bodied.*

Elans, Elancement (m.) *a violent and ſudden action or motion of the body.*

Elans, pointe de douleur interieure, *an inward pain.*

Elans d'eſprit, elevation de cœur à Dieu, *ejaculations of zeal and devotion.*

ELARGIR, étendre, *to inlarge, or widen.*

Elargir, ouvrir un compas, *to open a compaſs.*

Elargir, mettre hors de Priſon, *to put out of Priſon.*

Elargir, faire largeſſe, *to give largely, beſtow freely, or deal bountifully.*

Elargi, étendu, *inlarged, or widened.*

Elargi, mis hors de Priſon, *put out of Priſon.*

Elargiſſement (m.) *an inlarging, or widening.*

Elargiſſement, ſortie de Priſon, *a getting out of Priſon.*

* Electeur, Electrice, Electoral, Electorat, Electif, Election, & Electuaire. *V.* Elire.

ELEGANCE (f.) elegance de diſcours, *elegancy, eloquence, comptneſs, quaintneſs, neatneſs, or fineneſs of diſcourſe.*

Parler avec elegance, *to ſpeak elegantly.*

Parler ſans elegance, *to ſpeak unelegantly.*

Ajoûter l'ornement & la beauté des figures à l'elegance des mots, *to add the ornaments of Rhetorical flowers to the choice of words.*

Elegant, qui parle elegamment, *an eloquent, or well-ſpoken man.*

Un diſcours elegant, ou poli, *a compt, quaint, polite, delicate, fine, or elegant diſcourſe.*

Elegamment, *elegantly, eloquently, quaintly, neatly, finely.*

Parler elegamment, *to ſpeak elegantly, finely.*

ELEGIE (f.) *an elegy, or a mournful Poem.*

ELEMENT (m.) *an element.*

Les Philoſophes content quatre Elemens, dont les Corps ſont tous compoſés, *the Philoſophers reckon four Elements, of which all bodies are compoſed.*

Et ces quatre Elemens ſont le Feu, l'Air, l'Eau, & la Terre, *And thoſe four Elements are Fire, Air, Water, and Earth.*

Les Elemens ou Principes d'un Art ou d'une Science, *the Rudiments or Principles of any Art or Science.*

Element, le Lieu que la Nature a aſſigné à chaque Animal pour y vivre, *an Element, or the proper Place intended by Nature for Creatures to live in.*

L'Eau eſt l'Element des Poiſſons, l'Air des Oiſeaux, & la Terre des autres Animaux, *Water is the Fiſhes Element, Air is the Birds, and Earth that of all other living Creatures whatſoever.*

Element, l'endroit ou la choſe où l'on prend le plus de plaiſir, *element, the place or thing we are moſt pleaſed with.*

La Chaſſe eſt ſon element, *Hunting is his Element.*

Je ſuis hors de mon Element quand je ſuis privé de vôtre Compagnie, *I am out of my Element (I am juſt as a fiſh out of the Water) when I do not injoy your Company.*

Elementaire, composé d'elemens, *elementall, elementary.*

Le feu elementaire, *the elementary fire.*

ELEPHANT (m.) bête d'une grandeur enorme, *an Elephant, a beaſt of a prodigious bigneſs.*

* Eleu. *V.* Elire.

ELEVER, hauſſer, *to raiſe, or to raiſe up.*

Elever quêque choſe en haut, *to raiſe up a thing.*

Le Soleil éleve des vapeurs, *the Sun raiſes vapours.*

Elever quêcun de terre, *to take one up from the ground.*

Elever la voix, *to raiſe his voice.*

Elever quêcun à des honneurs, *to raiſe one up (or to advance him) to honour, to promote him to dignities.*

Il tâche de s'elever, *he do's what he can (he indeavours) to raiſe himſelf.*

Elever quêcun par de grandes louänges, *to extoll one with praiſe, to exalt (or to commend) him very much.*

Il l'éleve juſqu'au Ciel, *he extolls him up to the skies.*

S'élever, ſe ſoûlever contre ſon Maître, *to riſe up againſt his Maſter.*

Elever, inſtruire un enfant, *to educate, or bring up a child, to give him ſome education.*

Elevé, hauſſé, *raiſed, or raiſed up.*

Elevé à de grands honneurs, *raiſed up (or advanced) to honours.*

Elevé, haut, *high, or lofty.*

Un arbre peu élevé de terre, *a tree little above ground.*

Peu elevé par deſſus les buiſſons, *little higher than the buſhes.*

Des joüés un peu élevées, *cheeks a little puffed up.*

Une maniere de diſcourir elevée, *a lofty way of ſpeaking.*

Diſcourir d'un air élevé, *to have a lofty ſpeech.*

Un homme douê d'un eſprit élevé, *a man indowed with an excellent wit.*

Elevé, loué, *extolled, exalted, praiſed.*

Elevé, inſtruit, *educated, brought up.*

Un enfant bien élevé, *a child well educated.*

Un enfant mal elevé, *a child ill educated, ill brought up.*

Elevation (f.) Elevement (m.) *a raiſing, or raiſing up.*

Cette Mine fit une grande elevation de terre, *that Mine blew up the ground very high.*

L'elevation de l'hoſtie, *the elevation of the hoſt.*

Elevation, hauteur, *elevation.*

L'Elevation du Pole ſur l'Horizon, *the elevation of the Pole above the Horizon.*

Cette Iſle a cinquante degrez d'elevation, *in this Iſland the Pole is elevated fifty degrees.*

Elevation, échafaud, *an aſcent.*

Une elevation de trois marches, *an aſcent of three ſteps.*

Elevation à quêque charge ou à quêque honneur, *a raiſing up of one to ſome place or honour.*

ELIDER les efforts de ſa Partie (en termes de Palais) *to fruſtrate his Adverſary's deſigns or indeavours.*

ELIRE, choiſir, *to elect, or to chuſe.*

Elire quêcun en la place d'un autre, *to elect one in the place of another.*

Eleu, choiſi, *elected, choſen.*
Eleu pour quêque Charge, *elected to an Office.*
Eleu, Conſeiller en l'Election, *one of the generall Aſſeſſors of Subſidies, whoſe Office it is, when any Aid, Subſidy, or Impoſition is to be levied, to rate at a certain Sum every Pariſh and Village of the Election or Diviſion wherein they reſide.*
Electeur (m.) *an Elector.*
Les Sept Electeurs de l'Empire, *the Seven Electors of the Empire.*
Electrice (f.) la femme d'un Electeur, *the Electors Wife.*
Electoral, *Electorall.*
Son Alteſſe Electorale, *his Electoral Higneß.*
Electorat (m.) dignité d'Electeur, *Electorſhip.*
Electorat, droit d'Election, *the right or power of Election, ſuch as the VII. Electors of the Empire have.*
Electif, *elective, or ſubject unto election.*
Un Roiaume electif, *an elective kingdom.*
Election (f.) chois, *an election, or choice.*
Faire l'Election des Magiſtrats, *to chuſe new Magiſtrates.*
Election, Magiſtrature des Eleus, *the Office, Power, and Authority of an* Eleu *or generall Aſſeſſor of Subſidies.*
Electuaire (m.) ſorte de medicament, *an Electuary; a medicinable Compoſition made of choice drugs, and of ſubſtance between a ſyrop and a conſerve, but more inclining to this than to that.*
Elite (f.) choix, *choice.*
Des Soldats d'élite, *the choiceſt Souldiers, Souldiers that are picked out of all the reſt.*
L'Elite du College, *the choiceſt part of the College.*
ELIXIR (m.) extrait, *elixir, or quinteſſence.*
ELLEBORE (m.) *hellebore, the name of an herb ſo called.*
ELOCUTION (f.) *Elocution, a part of Rhetorick.*
ELOGE (m.) *an elogy, encomium, or commendation of one.*
Faire l'eloge de quêcun, *to make ones elogy.*
Donner à quêcun de grands eloges, *to give one great encomiums.*
Elogiſte (m.) faiſeur d'Eloges, *a maker of Elogy's.*
ELOIGNER, *to remove, convey (or put) away, to ſend a great way off.*
Eloigner quêcun de quêque lieu, *to remove one from a place, to convey him a great way off.*
S'éloigner de quêque lieu, *to go far from a place.*
S'éloigner du droit chemin, *to go from the right way.*
S'éloigner de ſon Sujet, en diſcourant, *to make a digreſſion.*
Eloigné; *removed, convey'd (or put) away, ſent a great way off.*
Éloigné du droit chemin, *that is far from the right way.*
Lors qu'on s'eſt une fois éloigné du droit chemin, *when a man has once got out of the right way.*
Eloigné, loin de quêque lieu, *remote, or far diſtant.*
Il demeure en un Païs fort éloigné, *he lives in a remote Country.*
Nous ſommes trop éloignés l'un de l'autre, *we are too far from one another.*
Le College n'eſt guère éloigné de ma Maiſon, *the Colledge is not very far from my Houſe.*
Cela eſt fort éloigné de mon deſſein, *that's far from my deſign.*
La Temerité n'eſt pas beaucoup éloignée de la Folie, *Raſhneß is not far from Folly.*
Des choſes éloignées de nôtre tems, *things far remote from our times, things of a former age.*
Eloignement (m.) éloignement d'une perſonne qu'on renvoie, *a removing, or conveying away.*
Eloignement, retraite en un lieu éloigné, *a departing into ſome remote place.*
L'éloignement d'un lieu ou d'une perſonne d'avec une autre, *diſtance, or ſeparation.*
L'éloignement du Soleil en eſt la Cauſe, *the diſtance (or remoteneß) of the Sun is the Cauſe of it.*
Une Ville qui paroit en éloignement dans une Peinture, *a Town which appears (or is repreſented) at a diſtance in a Picture.*
ELOQUENCE (f.) *eloquence, or fine ſpeaking.*
Eloquent, *eloquent, well ſpoken.*
C'eſt un homme fort eloquent, *he is a moſt eloquent man.*
Eloquemment, *eloquently, with choice expreſſion and a very good grace.*
ELOURDIR, rendre lourd, *to dull, or make unſenſible.*
Elourdi, *dulled, or made unſenſible.*
Elourdiſſement (m.) *dulneß, or unſenſibleneß, as when the mind upon a ſudden fear perceives not what is done.*
ELUDER quêque choſe, *to ſhift off, or avoid ſomething.*
Eluder les tromperies de quêcun, *to diſcover ones cheats, to fruſtrate his treacherous deſignes.*

E M

EMAIL (m.) *enamel.*
L'art de faire & appliquer l'émail, *the art of enamelling, or making of images with fire.*
Emailler, *to enamel.*
Emailler de l'or, *to enamel gold.*
Emaillé, *enamelled.*
Un Pré émaillé de fleurs, *a Meadow enamelled with flowers.*
Ciel émaillé d'étoiles, *the ſky enamelled with ſtars.*
Emailleur (m.) Ouvrier en émail, *an Enameller.*
Emaillure (f.) application d'émail, *enamelling.*
Emaillure, ouvrage émaillé, *enamelled work.*
EMANATION (f.) *emanation, a flowing or proceeding from.*
EMANCIPER, *to emancipate, make free, or ſet at liberty.*
Emanciper ſon fils, *to ſet his ſon at liberty.*
Emanciper ſon fils à quêcun, le lui bailler en adoption, *to reſign (or give) his Son over to him that adopts him.*
S'emanciper, ſe donner plus de li-

liberté qu'on ne doit, *to get looſe, to take too much liberty, to be too licentious.*

Il s'emancipe juſques là qu'il ne veut rien faire de tout ce qu'on lui commande, *he is ſo very licentious that he will do nothing of what he is bidden.*

Emancipé, *emancipated, made free, or ſet at liberty.*

Il s'eſt emancipé, il a quitté ſon devoir, *he has got looſe, and lives licentiouſly.*

EMBABOUINER, enjoler quêcun, *to gull, or deceive one.*

Embabouiné, enjolé, *gulled, deceived.*

EMBALER, *to pack up ware, or merchandiſe.*

Embalé, *packed up.*

Embaleur (m.) *a Packer.*

Embalage (m.) *a packing up.*

L'embalage eſt achevé, *all the merchandiſe is packed up.*

Embalage, ou ſalaire d'Embaleur, *the Packers fee.*

EMBARAS (m.) confuſion de choſes embaraſſantes, *a cumber, or confuſion of things which are cumberſom.*

Voiez vous tout cet embaras? *do you ſee all that cumber?*

Embaras, peine d'eſprit, *trouble, care, or perplexity.*

Embaraſſer, *to embaraſs, to cumber, peſter, perplex, intangle, intricate, trouble, or confound.*

S'embaraſſer, *to intangle himſelf.*

Vouz vous embaraſſerez, *you will involve your ſelf in a dangerous buſineſs.*

Embaraſſé, *embaraſſed, cumbered, peſtered, perplexed, troubled, confounded.*

Embaraſſé dans une mauvaiſe affaire, *got into a ſcurvy buſineſs.*

Embaraſſé, qui eſt fort en peine, *that is in great trouble.*

EMBARQUER, *to imbark, to take Ship, to go on Ship-board.*

Embarquer une Armée, *to imbark an Army.*

Embarquer des Marchandiſes, *to Ship Commodities.*

S'embarquer, *to imbark, to take Ship, or go on Ship-board.*

S'embarquer dans une mauvaiſe affaire, *to undertake a ſcurvy buſineſs, to run the hazard of it.*

Embarqué, *imbarked, ſhipped, got (or put) on Ship-board.*

Je me ſuis embarqué, (je me ſuis laiſſé embarquer) dans une fâcheuſe affaire, *I have undertaken a dangerous buſineſs.*

Embarquement (m.) embarquement d'une choſe, *an imbarking, ſhipping, or putting into a Ship.*

Embarquement d'une perſonne qui entre dans un Navire, *an imbarking, taking Ship, or going a Ship-board.*

EMBARRAS, &c. *V.* Embaras.

EMBATER, *to ſaddle with a pack-ſaddle.*

Embâter un Mulet, lui mettre le bât, *to ſaddle a Mule with a pack-ſaddle.*

Embâté, *ſadled with a pack-ſaddle.*

EMBATRE, appliquer & clouër à coups de marteaux, *to make a thing faſt with the beating of hammers, as the ſtreaks unto wheels.*

EMBAUCHER, enduire de plâtre ou de mortier, *with mortar or loam to parget or plaiſter.*

Embaucher de terre graſſe, *to lay on clay.*

EMBAUMER, pour preſerver de corruption, *to imbalm, or to anoint with balm.*

Embaumer un corps mort, *to imbalm a dead body.*

Embaumer, parfumer de baume, *to perfume with balm.*

Embaumé, *imbalmed, or anointed with balm.*

EMBEGUINER un enfant, lui mettre un beguin ſur la tête, *to put a biggin upon a childs head.*

Embeguiner quêcun d'une opinion, *to inveigle one into an opinion.*

EMBELLIR, *to imbelliſh, adorn, beautify, or ſet out.*

Embelli, *imbelliſhed, adorned, beautify'd, or ſet out.*

Embelliſſement (m.) *an imbelliſhment, an ornament.*

Donner de l'embelliſſement à quêque choſe, l'embellir, *to give imbelliſhments to a thing.*

EMBESAS (m) ou deux dez tournez ſur l'as, *embeſas, or two dice turned upon the ace.*

EMBLE'E, priſe d'emblée, *the taking of a thing ſuddenly.*

EMBLEME (m.) *an emblem, a thing which expreſſes ſome particular conceit.*

EMBOETER, enchaſſer une choſe dans une autre, *to joyn one thing with another, to faſten it together.*

Emboëter un os, *to ſet a bone again in its right place.*

Emboëter, mettre dans une boëte, *to put (or ſhut) up in a box.*

Emboëté, *joyned, conjoyned, or faſtened together.*

Un os emboëté, *a bone that is ſet again in its right place.*

Emboëté, mis dans une boëte, *put up (or ſhut up) in a box.*

Emboëtement (m.) *the joyning of one thing with another.*

EMBOIRE. *V.* Imbiber.

EMBONPOINT (m.) *good liking, or good plight of the body, plumpneſs, fair complexion.*

Etre dans un embonpoint, *to be ſound, healthful, plump, or in good liking.*

Perdre ſon embonpoint, *to fade in his colour, and fall in his fleſh.*

EMBOUCHER un Cheval, *to put a bit upon a horſe.*

Emboucher quêcun, lui mettre en bouche ce qu'il doit dire, *to tell one beforehand what he ſhould ſay.*

Emboucher un Canon, *to ſtop the mouth of a Cannon.*

Emboucher une Trompette, *to go about to blow a Trumpet.*

Embouché, un Cheval embouché, *a horſe that hath a bit put upon him.*

Embouché, à qui l'on a mis en bouche ce qu'il doit dire, *one that is told before hand what he ſhould ſay.*

Un Canon embouché, *a Cannon whoſe mouth is ſtopped.*

Une Trompette embouchée, *a Trumpet in ones mouth.*

Embouchement (m.) embouchement de Cheval, *the furniſhing (or fitting) a horſe with a bit.*

Embouchement, inſtruction ſur ce qu'on doit dire, *the telling one before hand what he ſhould ſay.*

Embouchure (f.) embouchure d'Inſtrument de muſique, *that part of a muſical Inſtrument which one takes into his mouth to blow it.*

L'embouchure d'une Riviere, *the mouth of a River.*

Embouchure de ſac, *the mouth of a ſack.*

EMBOUCLER. *V.* Boucler.

EMBOUER, enduire de bouë, *to lay on clay.*

Embouër quêcun, le ſalir de bouë, *to cover one with dirt.*

Emboüé, enduit de bouë, *laid on with clay.*

Emboüé, ſali de bouë, *covered with dirt.*

EMBOURBER, plonger dans la bouë, *to lay faſt in mud.*

S'embourber, *to ſink in the mud.*

Embourbé, *laid faſt in mud.*

EMBOURRER, garnir de bourre, *to ſtuff up with bumbaſt.*

Embourrure (f.) *the ſtuffing up (or filling) with bumbaſt.*

EMBOURSER, mettre en bourſe, *to put (or lay) up in a purſe.*

De tous ſes revenus il n'embourſe pas un liard (c'eſt à dire, il dépenſe tout, il ne lui reſte rien) *of all his incomes he doth not ſave (or lay up) a penny.*

Embourſé, mis en bourſe, *put up (or laid up) in a purſe.*

EMBRASER, *to fire, or to ſet on fire, to inflame.*

Embraſer une maiſon, *to fire a houſe, to ſet a houſe on fire.*

Embraſe nos cœurs d'un ſaint zele à ta gloire, *inflame our hearts with a holy zeal for thy glory.*

Embraſer, ébraſer une porte ou une fenêtre, *to chamfret off the Jaumbes of a door or window.*

S'embraſer, *to burn, to be on fire, or to be inflamed.*

Embraſé, *burned, or conſumed with fire.*

Embraſé d'amour, de colere, &c. *inflamed with love, or anger, &c.*

Embraſement (m.) incendie, *a conflagration, a fire, a great fire.*

L'embraſement de ma maiſon alloit s'épandre par toute la Ville, *my houſe being on fire was like to burn the whole Town.*

Il s'eſt ſauvé de cet embraſement, *he ſaved himſelf from that conflagration.*

Embraſure (f.) embraſure de portes & fenêtres, *the chamfretting of doors or windows.*

EMBRASSER, *to imbrace, to hug, to take about, or to clip and coll.*

Embraſſer quêcun, *to imbrace one, to take him about.*

Embraſſer quêcun par le milieu du corps, *to take one about by the middle.*

S'embraſſer, *to imbrace one another.*

Se laiſſer embraſſer, *to receive an imbrace.*

Embraſſer une affaire avec affection, *to imbrace a buſineß with great affection.*

Qui trop embraſſe peu étreint, *ſome loſe all by coveting all.*

Embraſſer le parti de quêcun, *to take ones part, or to ſide with him.*

Embraſſer l'opinion d'un autre, *to imbrace another mans opinion.*

Tout ce que le Ciel de la Lune embraſſe eſt periſſable, *all ſublunary things are periſhable.*

Embraſſé, *imbraced, hugged, or taken about.*

Etre embraſſé de quêcun, *to be imbraced by one.*

Nous nous ſommes tous deux embraſſez, *we imbraced each other.*

Embraſſade (f.) Embraſſement (m.) *an imbrace.*

* Embraſure. *V.* Embraſer.

EMBRENER, *to beſhit.*

Embrené, *beſhit.*

EMBROCHER, mettre à la broche, *to ſpit, to broach, to put upon a ſpit or broach.*

Embrocher, tranſpercer d'une broche, d'un épieu, &c. *to run through with a ſpit, or the like.*

Embroché, mis à la broche, *ſpitted, broached, put upon a ſpit or broach.*

Embroché, tranſpercé d'une broche, *runned through with a ſpit.*

EMBROUILLER, embaraſſer, *to imbroyl, peſter, intangle, cumber, intricate, or confound.*

S'embrouiller dans quêque difficulté, *to imbroyl (or intangle) himſelf in ſome dangerous buſineß.*

Embrouillé, *imbroyled, peſtered, intangled, cumbered, intricate, or confounded.*

Une affaire fort embrouillée, *a very intricate buſineß.*

Les affaires de ſa maiſon ſont fort embrouillées, *the concerns of his houſe (or his domeſtick affairs) are very much imbroyled.*

EMBUCHE (f.) *an ambuſh, a lying in wait, ſnares to deceive one.*

Dreſſer (tendre) des embuches à quêcun, *to lay in ambuſh, to lie in wait for one, to way-lay him, to watch to do him a diſkindneß.*

Embuche, lieu couvert où le Cerf ſe retire, *the hold, thicket, or covert wherein the Stag lies, or whereto he flies.*

Embucher (terme de Venerie) faire embucher le Cerf, *to drive a Stag into its hold, covert, or hiding place.*

S'embucher *to betake it ſelf into its hiding place.*

EMBUSCADE (f.) *an ambuſcado, or ambuſh, a way-laying, or lying in wait for.*

Se mettre en embuſcade en quêque lieu, *to ly in ambuſh ſomewhere.*

Etre en embuſcade ſur le bord du chemin, *to ly in ambuſh upon the high way.*

Tomber dans une embuſcade, *to fall into an ambuſcado.*

Découvrir l'embuſcade, *to diſcover the ambuſcado.*

Sortir de l'embuſcade, & ſe jetter ſur l'Enemi, *to raiſe out of an ambuſcado, and fall upon the Enemy.*

Il fut tué dans une embuſcade, *he was killed in an ambuſcado.*

Embuſcade, gens mis en embuſcade, *thoſe that ly in ambuſh.*

Poſer (placer) une embuſcade, *to ſet people in ambuſcado.*

Dreſſer une embuſcade à l'orée d'un Bois, *to lay an ambuſcado at the entrance into a Wood.*

EMERAUDE (f.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *an emerald, a kind of precious ſtone.*

EMERI, Emeril (m.) eſpece de mineral, *a ſtone that Glaſiers cut their glaſs withall, and Jewellers burniſh their Jewels.*

EMERILLON (m.) Oiſeau de Fauconnerie, *a merlin.*

EMEROCALE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *a day lilly, that laſteth but one day.*

S'EMERVEILLER de quêque choſe, *to wonder at ſomething.*

Vous ne devez pas vous émerveiller de ceci, *you ought not*

not to wonder at this.

* Emeu, & Emeuté. *V.* Emouvoir.

EMEUT (m.) fiente d'Oiseau, *the mute, or dropping of a bird.*

Emeutir, rendre son émeut, *to mute, or drop, as birds do.*

EMIER du pain, *to crum bread, or break it into crums.*

Emié, *crummed.*

EMINENCE (f.) hauteur, *height.*

Eminence, cime, pointe d'un lieu elevé, *the top of a high thing.*

Eminence, colline, lieu élevé, *a rising ground, a hill.*

Une Ville bâtie sur une eminence, *a Town that's built upon a hill.*

Eminence, rehaussement de piece de peinture, de sculpture, *the bearing out in painting, or sculpture.*

Eminence, titre affecté aux Cardinaux, *his Eminence, a Title given properly to Cardinals.*

Éminent, haut, *high, or lofty in sight.*

Eminent, rehaussé de son fond, *bearing out, standing out.*

Un danger eminent, *an imminent (or apparent) danger.*

Eminent, fameux, *eminent, or famous.*

EMISSAIRE (m.) *an Emissary, one that is sent privily upon some publick design, but especially in matter of Religion.*

Les Emissaires de Rome sont pour la plûpart Jesuites, *the Emissaries of Rome are for the most part Jesuits.*

EMMAILLOTER un enfant, *to swaddle a child, to wrap it up in swadling bands.*

Emmaillotè, *swaddled, or wrapped up in swaddling bands.*

Emmaillotement (m.) *a swaddling, or wrapping up a child in its swaddling bands.*

EMMANCHER, *to haft, to set a haft, or handle on.*

Emmanché, *hafted, that hath a haft or an handle set on.*

Emmanchement (m.) Emmanchure (f.) *the setting on of a haft or handle.*

EMMANTELER, couvrir d'un manteau, *to cover with a cloak.*

Emmantelé, couvert d'un manteau, *covered with (or wrapped in) a cloak.*

EMMENER, mener ailleurs, *to lead (or carry) away.*

Emmener de force, *to hale, pull, drag, or force to come away.*

Emmené, *led (or carried) away.*

Les Enemis ont emmené nos Troupeaux, *the Enemies carried away our cattel.*

EMMENOTER, *to manacle, hand-fast, or ty the hands together.*

Emmenoté, *manacled, hand-fast.*

EMMIELER, *to sweeten (or season) with honey.*

Emmielé, *sweetned (or seasoned) with honey.*

EMMUSELER, *to muffle.*

Emmuselé, *muffled.*

EMOELLER, ôter la moëlle, *to pick out the marrow.*

Emoëllé, *deprived of marrow.*

EMOLOGUER, approuver en autorisant, *to approve, or to allow of.*

Emologué, *approved, or allowed of.*

Emologation (f.) *an approbation, or allowance of a thing.*

EMOLUMENT (m.) profit, *emolument, profit, or benefit.*

Les emolumens d'un Office, *the fees of an Office.*

Les emolumens, droits, & profits pour expedition d'écritures, *fees for writings.*

EMONCTOIRE, substance de chair spongieuse en diverses parties du Corps, *an Emunctory, a kernelly place of the body that serves for the voiding of such humours as be superfluous in (or offensive unto) a noble or principal part. Such a place there is under the ears for the brains, under the arm-pits for the heart, and the groin or share for the liver.*

EMONDER, netteier, *to pick corn, or to prune trees.*

Emondé, *picked, or pruned.*

Emondeur (m.) un émondeur d'arbres, *a pruner of trees.*

EMOTER un Champ, *to break the clods of a plowed Land.*

Emoté, *whose clods are broken.*

* Emotion. *V.* Emouvoir.

EMOUDRE, aiguiser un fer, *to grind, whet, sharpen, or make sharp.*

Emoulu, *ground, whetted, made sharp, that hath an edge set on it.*

Une pique dont le fer est bien émoulu, *a pike whose point is well sharpened.*

Emouleur (m.) *a grinder, whetter, or sharpner of blades.*

EMOUSSER, *to blunt, dull, or make dull.*

L'esprit s'émousse par l'Oisiveté, *the vigour of the mind is blunted (or grows dull) with idleness.*

Emoussé, *blunt, or dull.*

Un esprit emoussé, *a dull wit.*

EMOUVOIR, *to stir up, or to move.*

Emouvoir une Sedition, *to stir up a Sedition.*

Emouvoir l'esprit de ceux qui nous écoutent, *to stir up the minds of those that hear us.*

Emouvoir à compassion, *to move to compassion.*

Ces choses ne l'émeuvent point, *these things do not move him at all.*

Ne s'émouvoir d'aucun accident, *not to be moved (or concerned) with any accident.*

Emeu, *moved, or stirred up.*

Emeu d'esperance, de crainte, ou de colere, *moved with hope, fear, or anger.*

Je l'ai entrepris, émeu de l'affection que j'ai pour vous, *I undertook it meerly out of the affection I have for you.*

Il est un peu émeu & fâché, *he is somewhat moved, and put into passion.*

Il a émeu & troublé tout le Peuple, *he has made a disturbance among all the People.*

Ce breuvage m'a émeu tous les intestins, *this potion made my guts to wamble.*

Emeute (f.) *a tumult, stir, uproar, commotion, insurrection, or rising of the people, a broil, sedition, or hurly-burly.*

Emotion, tumulte, sedition. *V.* Emeute.

Emotion, alteration de santé, *an alteration in the temper of the body.*

Emotion legere, petite alteration, *a small alteration.*

Emotion d'esprit, *disturbance of the mind.*

EMPALER, *to impale, to thrust a stake in at the fundament and out at the mouth (a manner of death inflicted on*

Offen-

Offendors by the Turks.)

Empalé, *impaled.*

Etre empalé, *to be impaled.*

Empalement (m.) *an impaling of one.*

EMPAN (m.) *a ſpan.*

EMPANACHER, garnir de panache, *to adorn (ſtick, or ſet out) with feathers, or plumes of feathers.*

Empanaché, *adorned, ſtuck, or ſet out with feathers.*

Empanachement (m.) *the adorning, ſticking, or ſetting out of a thing with feathers, or plumes of feathers.*

EMPAQUETER, *to pack up.*

Empaqueter ſes hardes, *to pack up his clothes.*

Empaqueter des Lettres, *to pack up Letters.*

Empaqueté, *packed up.*

Empaquetement (m.) *the act of packing up.*

S' EMPARER de quêque choſe, *to ſeize, or lay hands on ſome thing, to take hold (or poſſeſſion) thereof.*

S'emparer d'une Ville, *to take a Town.*

Emparé; *as,*

Ils ſe ſont emparé de ce fonds, *they have taken poſſeſſion of that piece of ground.*

L'admiration s' étoit emparée de leur eſprit, *admiration ſeized upon their mind.*

EMPEAU (m.) ente en écorce, *a grafting in the bark.*

EMPECHER, embaraſſer, incommoder, *to hinder, peſter, diſturb.*

Je ne veux pas vous empêcher, *I will not hinder you, I will not diſturb you.*

Empêcher, mettre obſtacle, *to hinder, or keep from.*

La douleur m'empêche de dormir, *my pain hinders my ſleep, or, keeps me from ſleeping.*

La crainte l'empêche de mentir, *fear keeps him from lying.*

Empêcher que quêque mal n'arrive, *to prevent a miſchance.*

Empêcher, occuper, *to buſy, or to keep imploy'd.*

Si quêque choſe ne t'empêche, *if nothing take you up.*

S'empêcher, *to forbear.*

Il ne peut s'empêcher de dérober, *he can't forbear ſtealing.*

Je ne puis m'empêcher de regarder cela, *I cannot forbear to look upon that.*

Nous avions peine de nous empêcher de dormir, *we could hardly keep our ſelves awake, or from ſleeping.*

Empêché, *hindered.*

Il n'a pû être empêché de faire cela, *he could not be hindred to do that.*

Il euſt fait beaucoup de maux ſi je ne l'euſſe empêché, *he had done a deal of miſchief if I had not hindered him.*

J'ai empêché tous les deſordres qui arrivent ordinairement, lors que l'Enemi s'eſt rendu Maitre d'une Place, *I have hindered all the diſorders that commonly happen, when the Enemy has made himſelf Maſter of a Place.*

Un homme empêché, occupé, *buſy, full of buſineſs, taken up with buſineſs.*

Faire l'empêché, *to be (or ſeem) very buſy, to beſtir himſelf hard as if one had a great deal of buſineſs to do.*

N'être point empêché, *to be at leiſure.*

Empêchant, *troubleſom, or heavy.*

Cet habit eſt fort empêchant, *this ſute of clothes is very troubleſom or heavy.*

Empêchement (m.) incommodité, *an hinderance, or a diſturbance.*

Empêchement, obſtacle, *impediment, obſtacle, let, ſtop, or hinderance.*

Je ne mettrai point (je n'apporterai point) d'empêchement à cela, *I ſhall put no obſtacle to that.*

Vous y arriverez ſans aucun empêchement, *you will come thither without the leaſt hinderance.*

Oter tous les empêchemens, *to remove all obſtacles.*

Empêchement, occupation, *buſineſs.*

Il me ſurvient tous les jours de nouveaux empêchemens, *every day ſome new buſineſs or other comes upon me.*

EMPEIGNE (f.) cuir de deſſus un ſoulier, *the upper leather of a ſhoo.*

EMPENNER, *to feather, as an arrow.*

Empenné, *feathered, as an arrow.*

*Empereur. *V.* Empire.

EMPESCHER. *V.* Empêcher.

*Empeſer, &c. *V.* Empois.

EMPHASE (f.) *an emphaſis, a ſtrong or vigorous pronunciation of a word, alſo an expreſs or earneſt ſignification of the ſame.*

Parler avec emphaſe, *to ſpeak with an emphaſis.*

Emphatique, energique, *emphaticall, ſtrong, or ſignificant.*

Maniere de parler emphatique, *an emphaticall way of ſpeaking.*

Emphatiquement, avec emphaſe, *emphatically, or with an emphaſis.*

Son diſcours eſt emphatique, il parle emphatiquement, *his diſcourſe is emphaticall, he ſpeaks emphatically.*

EMPHYTEOSE (f.) acenſement à perpetuité, *the making over of improvable Lands for ever.*

Une Terre baillée à emphyteoſe, *Land made over for ever.*

Emphyteote (m.) Cenſier d'emphyteoſe, *he to whom improvable Land is made over for ever.*

EMPIERRER. *V.* Petrifier.

EMPIETER le Gibier (en termes de Fauconnerie) l'accrocher, le lier, & l'arrêter avec les ongles fichées dans le Corps, *to ſeize, gripe, or take hold of the prey with the paws, claws, pounces, or talons.*

Empieter ſur le bien d'autrui, s'en emparer, *to uſurp another mans right.*

Empieter une Colomne, lui bailler pié, lui poſer ſa baſe ou ſon piedeſtal, *to ſet (or to place) a Column upon its pedeſtall.*

Empieté (en termes de Venerie) *as,*

Un Chien bien oreillé & bien empieté, *a Hound that hath large ears and good feet.*

EMPIRE (m.) pouvoir, gouvernement, *Empire, Power, or Government.*

Durant l'Empire de Charlemagne, *during the Empire of Charles the Great.*

Il n'a point d'Empire (ou d'Autorité) ſur les ſiens, *he hath no rule (or authority) over his People.*

Empire, ou grand Etat, *an Empire, or great State.*

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Empire, Etat gouverné par un Empereur, *an Empire, or a State governed by an Emperour.*

L'Empire d'Alemagne, *the Empire of Germany.*

L'Empire des Turcs, *the Turkish Empire.*

Empereur (m.) *an Emperour.*

L'Empereur d'Alemagne, *the Emperour of Germany.*

Imperatrice (f.) *the Empress.*

Imperial, *Imperial.*

Sa Majesté Imperiale, *his Imperiall Majesty.*

Imperiale (f.) sorte de fleur, *the Imperiall Lilly, or Crown Imperiall.*

Imperieux, *imperious, rough, that loves to command and to be obeyed.*

Imperieusement, *imperiously, with authority.*

Il commande imperieusement à ses gens, *he commands his people imperiously, or with authority.*

Imperatif, *Imperative.*

Le Mode Imperatif, *the Imperative Mood.*

EMPIRER, devenir pire, *to grow worse and worse.*

Le malade empire à tous momens, *the patient grow's every moment worse and worse.*

Le mal empire, *the business grow's worse and worse.*

Empiré, devenu pire, *grown worse and worse.*

Empirement (m.) depravation, *a growing worse and worse.*

EMPIRIQUE (m.) *an Empyrick, a Physician which without regard either of the Cause of a Disease or of the Constitution of the Patient applies those Medicines whereof he hath had experience in others, work they how they will.*

L'art des Medecins Empiriques, *skill in Physick gotten by practise.*

EMPLATRE (f.) *a plaister.*

C'est un bon Emplâtre (dans le figuré) *he is a lingring fellow, that sticks always like a plaister in one place.*

Emplâtrer d'argille, ou d'autre matiere molle, *to smear, to cover with clay, or other like soft thing.*

Emplâtré, *smeered, covered with clay, or some such stuff.*

Emplâtrement (m.) *a smeering.*

EMPLETE (f.) achat de marchandise, *buying of Commodity's.*

Faire emplete de marchandise, *to buy Commodities.*

Faire une grande emplete, *to buy a great stock.*

Emplete, dépense faite en achetant, *the charges that attend a bargain.*

EMPLIR, *to fill.*

Emplir une bouteille, *to fill a bottle.*

Achever d'emplir, *to fill up.*

Empli, *filled, filled up.*

Empliſſement (m.) *the act of filling.*

EMPLOI (m) matiere d'occupation, *imployment, work, business.*

Donner de l'emploi à quêcun, *to give one some imployment.*

N'avoir point d'emploi, *to be without any imployment, to have nothing to do.*

Etre toûjours dans l'emploi, *to have always some business or other.*

Si tu as bonne volonté, il ne te manquera pas de l'emploi, *if thou art but willing, thou shalt not want for work.*

Emploi, Charge, Office, *an Imploy, Imployment, Place, or Office.*

Donner un Emploi à quêcun, *to bestow an Imployment upon one.*

Accepter un Emploi, *to accept of an Imployment.*

Emploi, ou exercice de quêque Charge, *the exercise of an Office.*

Emploier quêcun, lui donner de l'emploi, *to employ one, to make use of him for something.*

Emploier quêcun, pour venir à bout d'une chose, *to employ one about a business, to make use of him to bring the same about.*

Emploier le tems à l'étude, *to imploy his whole time in study.*

Emploier son credit, ses moiens, & son tems à servir ses Amis, *to imploy his interest, his estate, and his time in the service of his friends.*

J'emploirai tout mon credit pour vôtre service, *I shall make use of the best Interest I have for your service.*

Je m'emploirai pour vous, *I shall take your business wholly into my care.*

Emploier toute son industrie en quêque chose, *to imploy his whole industy in something.*

Il emploie toute son industrie, (& par Proverbe) il emploie le verd & le sec pour me ruiner, *he doth what he can to ruine me, he omits nothing that may advance my ruine.*

Emploié, *imployed.*

A quoi avez vous emploié tant d'argent? *how did you spend so much money?*

EMPLUMER, garnir de plumes, *to garnish with feathers.*

EMPOIGNER, *to catch hold, to lay his hands fast on something.*

Il empoigna les Cornes de l'Autel, *he caught hold on the Horns of the Altar.*

EMPOIS (m) *starch.*

Empeser, mettre à l'empois, *to starch.*

Empesé, *starched.*

Empeseuse (f.) *a woman that starches.*

Empesement (m.) *starching, or the act of starching.*

EMPOISONNER, *to poison.*

Empoisonner quêcun, lui donner du poison, *to poison one, or to give him poison.*

S'empoisonner, *to poison himself.*

Empoisonner quêque chose, y jetter du poison, *to poison something, to put poison in it.*

Empoisonné, *poisoned.*

Des gands empoisonnés, *poisoned gloves.*

Les eaux des fontaines étoient empoisonnées, *the waters of the springs were poisoned.*

Empoisonneur (m.) *a poisoner.*

Empoisonneuse (f.) *a she-poisoner.*

Empoisonnement (m.) infection par poison, *poisoning.*

Crime d'empoisonnement, *the crime of poisoning.*

EMPOISSER, enduire de poix, *to pitch over, to lay over with pitch.*

Empoissé, enduit de poix, *pitched over, laid over with pitch.*

EMPORTER, emporter ail-

leurs avec ſoi, *to carry, to carry away.*
Emportez cela avec vous, *carry that away with you.*
J'emporterai par mes prieres ce que je demande, *I ſhall obtain by my prayers all that I deſire.*
Helas! où m'emporte la douleur? *alas! whether doth my grief hurry me?*
Emporter le prix, la victoire, le deſſus, *to carry the prize, to have the victory or advantage.*
Emporter, peſer plus, *to overweigh.*
L'or en pareille quantité que l'argent peſe plus & l'emporte, *the ſame quantity of gold is more in weight than ſilver.*
Emporter, avoir l'avantage, *to prevail, or to get the better on't.*
Je l'emporterai en Juſtice, *I ſhall have the better of it when the buſineſs comes to a trial.*
Ils ne l'emporteront pas de la ſorte, il n'en ira pas ainſi, *they ſhall not go away with it ſo.*
Les paſſions l'emportent ſur la raiſon, *paſſions prevail over reaſon.*
La plus douce opinion l'emporta ſur la plus cruelle, *the mildeſt opinion prevailed over the ſevereſt.*
Prairie dont le vert l'emporte ſur les émeraudes, *meadows whoſe verdure exceeds the greeneſs of Emeralds.*
Le dépit l'emporta ſur ſa reſolution, *vexation prevailed over his reſolution.*
S'emporter, s'emporter de colere, *to be tranſported with anger.*
Ne vous laiſſez pas emporter à vôtre paſſion, *ſuffer not your ſelf to be tranſported with paſſion.*
Un Jeune homme qui ne s'emporte point, qui eſt moderé, & retenu, *a ſober young man.*
Emporté, *carried away.*
On l'a emporté, *it is carried away.*
Emporté par la Tempête contre des rochers, *driven by a Tempeſt upon the Rocks.*
Emporté d'une fievre chaude, *taken off by a burning Feaver.*
Il l'a emporté par deſſus tous ſes Compagnons, *he has got the better of all his Companions.*
Un Emporté, un fougueux, *an outragious, unruly, unbridled, or immoderate man, unable to rule (reſrain, or moderate) himſelf.*

Emportement (m.) emportement de colere, *a tranſport of anger.*
EMPOURPRER, *to dy of a purple colour.*
S'empourprer, *to take a purple colour.*
Empourprè, *died of a purple colour.*
Empourprè de ſang, *dy'd, (diſtained, or imbrued) with blood.*
EMPREINDRE, graver une choſe ſur une autre, *to imprint.*
Empreint, *imprinted.*
D'un grand ſoufflet il lui a impreint les quatre doits ſur la jouë, *he gave him ſuch a ſwinging box on the ear, that he left the print of his four fingers behind.*
Cette choſe eſt bien avant empreinte (ou gravée) dans mon eſprit, *that thing is very deeply imprinted in my mind.*
Empreinte (f.) graveure, impreſſion, *an imprinting.*
Empreinte, marque de ce qui eſt empreint, *impreſſion, mark, or figure imprinted.*
L'empreinte de S. Pierre ſur un Cierge, *S. Peters image imprinted on a wax candle.*
Empreinte, choc de l'Enemi, *an aſſault, or onſet.*
EMPRESSER quêcun, lui donner une occupation preſſante, *to commit a buſineſs to one that requires a quick diſpatch.*
Ce bruit de Guerre empreſſe tous les Armuriers, *this rumour of War gives the Gun-ſmiths their hands full of work.*
S'empreſſer à faire quêque choſe, *to be very earneſt about ſomething.*
Empreſſé, fort occupé, *very buſy, full of (or having much) buſineſs, working hard and painfully.*
Il fait fort l'empreſſé, *he pretends a great deal of buſineſs, he makes as if he were mighty full of buſineſs.*
Empreſſement (m.) *haſt, forwardneſs, earneſtneſs.*
Il fait cela avec bien de l'empreſſement, *he doth that in great haſte.*
Il témoigne bien de l'empreſſement à cela, *he ſeems to be very forward or earneſt in it.*
EMPRISONNER quêcun, le mettre en priſon, *to impriſon one, or caſt him in priſon, to lay him by the heels, to ſhut him up.*
Empriſonné, *impriſoned, caſt, or being in priſon, laid by the heels, ſhut up.*
Empriſonnement (m.) *an impriſonment, or being in priſon.*
EMPRUNT (m.) action d'emprunter, *borrowing.*
Prendre à emprunt, emprunter, *to borrow.*
Bailler à emprunt, *to lend.*
Emprunter, *to borrow.*
Emprunter de l'argent de quelcun, *to borrow money of one.*
Emprunter des uns pour paier les autres, *to borrow of one to pay another.*
Il ne choiſit pas qui emprunte, *Borrowers (or, as the Engliſh has it, Beggers) are no chuſers.*
Emprunter le nom d'autrui, *to uſe (or to abuſe) another mans name in a matter.*
La Philoſophie emprunte ſes Ornemens de l'Eloquence, *Philoſophy borrows her Ornaments of Eloquence.*
La Lune emprunte ſa Lumiere du Soleil, *the Moon borrows her Light of the Sun.*
Nous empruntons ces Ceremonies des Anciens, *we borrow theſe Ceremonies of the Ancients.*
Emprunter du Secours des Etrangers, *to borrow Aid of Strangers.*
Emprunté, *borrowed.*
EMPUANTIR, ou rendre puant, *to beſtink, or to fill with ſtink.*
Empuanti, *beſtunk.*
Empuantiſſement (m.) *a filling with ſtink.*
EMPYREE, Ciel Empyrée, *the Empyreal, or higheſt Heaven, the Manſion and dwelling Place of God and his Elect.*
EMULATION (f.) *emulation, or imitation with a deſire to excel.*
L'Emulation procede du regret de n'avoir pas les perfections que l'on reconoit aux autres & de l'eſperance d'y arriver, *Emulation proceeds from the regret one hath for the want of thoſe perfections which are diſcerned in others, and the hopes of attaining them.*
La Force & le Courage de ces deux Heros ſe donnoient une emulation reciproque, *the ſtrength and courage of thoſe two Heroes made a reciprocal emulation between one another.*

Emu-

Emulateur (m.) *an emulator, one that contends for excellency with another, that endeavours to do as he doth only for desire of glory.*

EMULSION (f.) *an emulsion, any kind of seed, &c. bray'd in water, and then strained to the consistence of an almond-milk; also, any cream, or milky humour.*

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EN (*a Preposition*) in.
Il est en France, *he is in France.*
Il est en deuil, *he is in mourning.*
Il est en parfaite santé, *he is in very good health.*
En tems & lieu, *in time and place.*
En trois jours, *in three dayes.*
En cas de refus, *in case of a denial.*
En quoi ai je failli? *wherein have I done amiss?*
En ceci, que vous parles trop, *in this, that you talk too much.*
En, *into.*
On le mene en prison, *he is carried into Prison.*
Il s'en va en Espagne, *he is a going into Spain.*
En, *being a Relative, is rendred several ways; as,*
J'en suis bien aise, *I am very glad of it.*
J'en suis fâché, *I am sorry for't.*
J'en ai de l'horreur, *I hate it, I abhor it.*
Je m'en souvien fort bien, *I remember it very well.*
Il m'a fait tort, il s'en repentira, *he has done me wrong, he shall repent it.*
Qu'en dites vous? *what say you to it?*
J'en suis surpris, *I wonder at it.*
Vous parlez d'argent, en avez vous? *you talk of money, have you any?*
Je n'en ai point, *I have none.*
J'en aurai dans peu de jours, *I shall have some in few days.*
Vous n'en avez que trop, *you have but too much on't.*
Je ne m'en met point en peine, *I don't trouble my self for it.*
Il y en a, *there is some.*
Il y en a plusieurs qui ne s'en soucient pas, *there are many people that do not care for it.*
C'en est fait, c'est un homme mort, *there's no help for't, he is a dead man.*
En voulez vous être? *will you joyn with us? will you make one?*
J'en suis là, *that's my case, or, that's my temper.*
S'en aller, *to go away.*
Quoi! vous vous en allez si tôt? *what! do you go away so soon?*
Il faut que je m'en aille, *I must be gone.*
Je m'en vai aussi, *I am a going also.*
S'en revenir, *to come back.*
Venez vous en, *come away.*
Il s'en vient, *he is a coming.*
Nous en venons, *we come from thence.*
Vous venez de boire, nous en venons aussi, *you have been drinking, and so have we.*
Je vien de l'Eglise, en venez vous aussi? *I come from Church, do you?*
J'en vien, *I come from thence.*
Il en tient, il est attrapé, *he is met with, he is caught.*
En, *like.*
Vivre en bête, *to live beastly, to live like a beast.*
Se comporter en honnête homme, *to carry himself like an honest man.*
Il marche en Empereur, *he walks like an Emperour.*
Lastly, En *may be thus rendred as followeth;*
En dormant, comme je dormois, *as I was asleep.*
En songeant, comme il songeoit, *in his dream.*
En disant cela, *whilst he said that.*
En se moquant, *in mockery.*
En passant, *by the by.*
En fin, *finally, at length, at last.*

ENCAN (m.) *publick sale, port-sale, an outcry or sale of private goods.*
Metrre ses biens à l'encan, *to make sale of his goods to them that will give most.*

ENCAVER, mettre en Cave, *to lay into a Cellar.*
Encaver du Vin, *to lay (or let down) Wine into a Cellar.*
Encavé, mis en Cave, *laid (or let down) into a Cellar.*
Encaveur (m.) Encaveur de Vin, *a Wine-porter.*
Encavement (m.) *the laying (or letting down) of Wine into a Cellar.*

ENCEINDRE une Ville de murailles, *to incompass a Town with a wall, to wall a Town about.*
Enceinte, grosse, femme enceinte, *great (or big) with child.*
Rendre une femme enceinte, *to get a woman with child.*
Elle est enceinte d'un homme que je conois, *she is got with child by one of my acquaintance.*
Devenir enceinte, *to grow big with child.*
Enceinte de trois mois, *that hath been three months with child.*
Enceinte de son premier fruit, *big of her first child.*
Enceinte d'un mâle, *big of a boy.*
Enceinte (*a fem. subst.*) clôture, *an inclosure, a fence.*
Enceinte de pallissade, *an inclosure of pallisado's.*
Enceinte de muraille autour d'une Place, *the compass of a Wall about a Place.*
Enceinte, action d'enceindre, *a compassing, going about, or invironing.*
Faire ses enceintes (en termes de Venerie) *to hunt up and down.*

ENCENS (m.) *incense, or frankincense.*
Brûler de l'encens, *to burn incense, or frankincense.*
Donner de l'encens à quêcun, le flater, le louër, *to stir one up with praise.*
Vous avez donné de l'encens à son bel esprit, *you have highly commended his fine wit.*
Encens, sorte d'herbe, *an herb called Ground-pine.*
Encenser, *to cense, or perfume with incense.*
Encenser les Autels, les Prêtres, ou autres personnes, *to perfume the Altars, Priests, or other persons with incense.*
Encensé, *perfumed with incense.*
Encenseur (m.) celui qui encense, *a Perfumer, or he that makes perfume.*
Encensement (m.) *a perfuming with incense.*
Encensoir (m.) *a Censer, or perfuming pan.*
Encensiere (f.) sorte d'herbe, *flea-bane.*

ENCHAINER, *to inchain, to bind (or ty) in chains.*
Enchainé, *inchained, bound (or ty'd) in chains.*

Enchainure (f.) *a concatenation, a course or succession of things linked together.*

ENCHANTELER du bois, le ranger en chantier, *to pile up wood.*

ENCHANTER, *to inchant, charm, or bewitch.*

Enchanter quêcun, *to bewitch one.*

Enchanter les Armes de ſon Ennemi, & les rendre inutiles, *to charm his Enemies Arms, and render them uſeleſs.*

Enchanté, *inchanted, charmed, bewitched.*

Enchanteur (m.) *an Inchanter, Charmer, or Bewitcher.*

Enchanteuſe (f.) *an Inchantreſs.*

Enchantement (m.) *an Inchanting, Inchantment, or a Charm.*

ENCHAPERONNER, *to cover with a French hood.*

Enchaperonné, *covered with a French hood.*

ENCHASSER, mettre dans une chaſſe, *to inchaſe.*

Enchaſſer en or, *to inchaſe, or to ſet in gold.*

Enchaſſer un Tableau, lui mettre un chaſſis autour, *to put a picture in a frame.*

Enchaſſé, *inchaſed, or ſet in.*

Un tableau enchaſſé, *a picture in a frame.*

Enchaſſement (m.) *the act of inchaſing.*

Enchaſſure (f.) la choſe dans laquelle on enchaſſe une autre, canelée au dedans, *the hollow thing wherein another is inchaſed.*

ENCHERE (f.) ce que l'on vend à l'encan, *goods expoſed to be ſold at an outcry.*

Vendre l'enchere, les biens de l'enchere, *to make an outcry of goods, to make an open or publick ſale of them.*

Acheter l'enchere, *to purchaſe goods at an outcry.*

Etrouſſer l'enchere, l'expedier, la delivrer au plus offrant & au dernier encheriſſeur, *to deliver the goods unto him that bids moſt, to let them go to the out-bidder.*

Emporter l'enchere, être le dernier encheriſſeur, *to out-bid all the reſt of Chapmen in an outcry.*

Enchere, criée d'une choſe à vendre à l'encan, *an Outcry of goods.*

Crier une enchere, *to make an Outcry of goods.*

Crieur d'encheres, *one that makes an outcry of goods.*

Hale aux encheres, *a publick Place wherein Out-crys are made.*

Mettre à l'enchere les biens de quêcun, *to make an out-cry of ones goods.*

Enchere, hauſſement de prix en un encan, *an inhauncing of the price in an Out-cry, an Out-bidding of others.*

Faire (ou mettre) enchere, encherir quêque choſe pour l'avoir, *to bid more than another, to out-bid him.*

Folle enchere, *a fooliſh bargain, as when one hath bid too much for a thing, and then would go from his bargain, but cannot.*

Vous en paierez la folle enchere, *you ſhall pay dear (or you ſhall ſmart) for it.*

Encherir, mettre enchere, hauſſer le prix, *to inhaunce (or to raiſe) the price of ſomething, to out-bid one.*

Encherir à l'envi l'un de l'autre, *to ſtrive to out-bid one another.*

Encherir les denrées, faire encherir les vivres, cauſer la cherté, *to make proviſions dearer.*

Encherir, relever le prix & le merite d'une choſe, *to raiſe the price and value of a thing.*

Encherir, devenir cher, *to grow dear.*

Le blé encherit tous les jours, devient tous les jours plus cher, *corn grows dearer and dearer every day.*

Encheri, *inhaunced, raiſed, riſen in price.*

Encheriſſeur (m.) *one that inhaunceth the price, that bids more than another.*

Le plus offrant & dernier encheriſſeur, *he that bids moſt and laſt of all.*

ENCLAVE (f.) bornes, limites, *a march, bound, or limit of ſome Territory or Juriſdiction.*

Enclave, ſaillie de terre qui avance dans les bornes d'autrui, *a piece of land extending within the limits of another.*

Enclaver un Bourg dans ſes Terres, *to reduce a neighbouring Town under his own Dominion or Juriſdiction.*

Enclavé, *reduced under a neighbouring Princes Dominions or Juriſdiction.*

Enclavement d'une Terre dans celle d'autrui, *the reducing of a piece of ground within the limits of another.*

ENCLIN, *inclined, bent, prone, apt, ready, given, addicted, or diſpoſed unto.*

Enclin à quêque choſe, *inclined to ſomething.*

Enclin à faire plaiſir à tout le monde, *ready (or willing) to oblige all the world.*

Etré enclin aux Armes, *to be addicted to Arms.*

Incliner. *V.* Pancher.

Inclination (f.) panchant, pante, *an inclination, or diſpoſition to ſomething.*

Avoir une inclination naturelle au bien, *to have a natural inclination to that which is good.*

La Nature vous a donné de l'inclination à tout ce qui eſt honnête, *Nature has given you an inclination to all that is honeſt.*

J'ai de l'inclination pour cet Art, *I have an inclination to that Art.*

Vous avez trop d'inclination pour cela, *you have too great an inclination to that.*

Je vous aime par devoir & par inclination, *I love you by duty and inclination.*

Suivre les inclinations de quêcun, *to follow ones inclinations.*

Inclinations d'amour, *Inclinations of love, amorous Inclinations.*

Je bois à vos Inclinations, *I drink to your Inclinations.*

ENCLORRE, *to incloſe, or to incompaſs.*

Enclorre un Jardin d'une muraille, *to incloſe a Garden with a Wall.*

Enclos, enfermé, ceint, *incloſed, incompaſſed.*

Enclos, Enclôture, lieu clos, *an incloſure.*

ENCLOUER un Cheval en le ferrant, *to prick a horſes foot in the ſhooing.*

S'enclouër, en marchant, *to have a nail run into his foot.*

Enclouër l'artillerie, *to nail up an Ordnance, to drive a nail (or iron-pin) into the touch-hole thereof.*

Encloüé, cheval encloüé, *a horſe whoſe foot is pricked in the ſhooing.*

Encloüé en marchant, *that hath a nail run into his foot.*

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On a encloüé l'artillerie, *the Ordnance is nailed up.*

Enclouëment (m.) enclouëment de Cheval, *the pricking of a horse in the shooing.*

Enclouëment d'artillerie, *the nailing up of the Ordnance.*

Enclouëure (f.) enclouëure d'une affaire, *the bottom of a busineſs, or the myſtery thereof.*

J'ai découvert où eſt l'enclouëure, *I have found out the bottom of the buſineſs.*

ENCLUME (f.) *an anvil, a Smiths anvil.*

Batre l'enclume, batre ſur l'enclume, *to anvil, or to beat upon the anvil.*

Batre le fer chaud ſur l'enclume, *to beat a hot iron upon the anvil.*

Souche d'enclume, le bois qui porte l'enclume, *the anvil ſtock.*

ENCOCHER une flêche, *to nock an arrow, to put the nock thereof into the bow-ſtring.*

Encochement (m.) encochement de flêche, *the nocking of an arrow.*

ENCOFFRER de l'argent, *to lay (or put) up money in a coffer.*

Encoffré, *laid (or put) up in a coffer.*

ENCOLURE. *V.* Encoulure.

ENCONGNURE (f.) angle, *an angle, or corner.*

Encongnure de murailles tirées en équierre l'une vers l'autre, *the meeting of two walls at a corner.*

Pierre d'encongnure, angulaire, *a corner-ſtone.*

ENCONTRE, à l'encontre, *againſt.*

ENCORE, Encor, *yet, as yet.*

Il n'eſt pas encore éveillé, *he is not awake yet.*

Mais encore, que dira-t-il pour s'excuſer? *but yet, what will he ſay for to excuſe himſelf?*

Je n'en ſuis pas encore aſſeuré, *I am not as yet ſure of it.*

Encore, *ſtill.*

Mais, tout de bon, eſt il encore au lit? *but, ſeriouſly, is he a bed ſtill?*

Oſe-t-il bien encore paroître? *do's he dare ſtill to ſhew his face?*

Elle eſt encore au travail, *ſhe is at work ſtill.*

Encore, *elſe, moreover, more, too.*

N'avez vous rien encore à me demander? *have you nothing elſe to ask of me?*

J'ajoûterai encore ceci, *I ſhall add this moreover.*

Je veux boire encore une fois, *I will drink once more.*

Nierez vous encore cela? *will you deny that too?*

Encore, *even.*

Non ſeulement il a perdu l'acceſſoire, mais encore le principal, *he has not only loſt the acceſſory's, but even the principal.*

Encore que, bien que, *though, although.*

Encore que je l'aime, *though I love him.*

ENCOULURE (f.) encoulure de Cheval, *the neck and creſt of a horſe.*

Ce Cheval a une fort belle encoulure, *that horſe hath a fine creſt.*

Encoulure, détroit de terre entre deux Mers, *an Iſthmus, a neck (or narrow piece) of Land lying between two Seas.*

ENCOURAGER, *to incourage.*

Encourager une perſonne qui a le cœur abbatu, *to incourage a man that is faint-hearted.*

Encouragé, *incouraged.*

ENCOURIR, *to incur, to get (or to procure) unto himſelf.*

Encourir la haine de quêcun, *to incur a mans hatred.*

Encourir quelque danger, *to incur (or to undergo) a danger.*

Encourir une amende, *to incur a penalty.*

ENCRE (f.) encre pour écrire, *ink.*

Je n'ai point de bonne encre, *I have no good ink.*

De l'encre noire, *black ink.*

De l'encre rouge, *red ink.*

ENCYCLOPEDIE (f.) *Encyclopedia, or the whole compaſs of Arts and Sciences.*

ENDETTER, *to bring into debt.*

S'endetter, *to run into debt.*

Il ne craint point de s'endetter, *he fears not to run into debt.*

S'endetter pour ſes Amis, *to run into debt for his Friends.*

Endetté, *indebted.*

Il eſt fort endetté, *he is deeply indebted.*

Je ne ſuis point endetté, j'ai paié toutes mes dettes, *I am free from debts, I paid off all my debts.*

C'eſt un grand bonheur que de n'etre point endetté, *it is a great happineſs to be free from debt.*

ENDIABLÉ, poſſedé du Diable, *poſſeſſed with a Devil.*

Endiablé, furieux, *deviliſh, or furious.*

ENDIVE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *endive, an herb ſo called.*

ENDOMMAGER, *to indamage.*

Je vous donnerai Caution, qu'on ne vous endommagera point, *I ſhall ſecure you from any damage.*

Endommagé, *indamaged.*

Endommagement (m.) *an indamaging, loſs, or damage.*

ENDORMIR quêcun, *to make one ſleep, to caſt him into a ſleep.*

Cette muſique m'endort, *this muſick charms me aſleep.*

Endormir un enfant, *to lull a child aſleep.*

Endormir quêcun de vaine eſperance, *to lull one with inſignificant hopes.*

Il ne pût jamais trouver le ſommeil, ni endormir ſes inquietudes, *he could never find repoſe, nor lay aſleep his inquietudes.*

Endormir ſa douleur, *to charm his pain aſleep.*

S'endormir ſur ſon livre, *to fall aſleep upon his Book.*

S'endormir ſur quêque affaire, ne s'en mettre pas en peine, *to neglect a buſineſs, to lay it by, or to give it over.*

S'endormir (dans le ſens de l'Ecriture) mourir, *to ſleep, or to die.*

Ainſi David s'endormit avec ſes Peres, & fut enſeveli dans la Cité de David, 1 Rois, 2. 10. *So David ſlept with his Fathers, and was buried in the City of David.*

Endormi, *ſleepy, drowſy, heavy with ſleep.*

Demi endormi, *half aſleep, and half awake.*

Endormi, peſant, *lazy, ſluggiſh, ever aſleep, that ſleeps as he goes.*

Avoir le pié endormi, *to have his foot aſleep.*

Un eſprit endormi dans les delices, *a man lulled aſleep in pleaſures.*

ENDOSSER, mettre (jetter) ſur le dos, *to put on the back.*
Endoſſer (vêtir) une cuiraſſe, *to put on his cuiraſs, to get it on his back.*
Endoſſer (en termes de Pratique) écrire ſur le dos d'un papier plié, *to indorſe.*
Endoſſé, mis ſur le dos, *put on the back.*
Endoſſé, qui a un doſſier, *having a back, or ſtay for the back.*
Un Banc endoſſé, une Chaiſe endoſſée, *a Bench, or a Chair with a back.*
ENDOUILLE, & Endouiller. *V.* Andouille.
ENDROIT (m.) lieu certain, *a place.*
En quel endroit? *where? whereabouts? or in what place?*
En cet endroit, ici, *here, hereabouts, in this place.*
Endroit d'une étoffe, le côté droit, *the right ſide of a ſtuff or cloth.*
Drap à deux endroits, auſſi beau d'un côté que d'autre, *cloth that is alike on both ſides, that is as good on the one ſide as other.*
A l'endroit de, envers, *to, or towards.*
Il ſe comporte ainſi à l'endroit de ſes Amis, *ſuch is his behaviour towards his Friends.*
ENDUIRE, enduire une muraille de plâtre, *to plaiſter a wall.*
Enduire de terre graſſe, *to dawb with clay.*
Enduit, *plaiſtered, dawbed.*
Enduiſſon (f.) action d'enduire, *a plaiſtering, or dawbing.*
ENDURCIR, *to obdurate, to harden, or make hard, to inure.*
La coûtume endurcit à la douleur, *cuſtom inures one to hardſhip.*
S'endurcir, devenir dur, *to harden, or to grow hard.*
S'endurcir au travail, & à la fatigue, *to inure himſelf to hardſhip, pain, and labour.*
Endurci, *obdurated, hardened, or become hard, inured.*
Endurci au travail des ſon enfance, *inured and hardned to labour from his infancy.*
Je me ſuis endurci au travail, *I have inured my ſelf to work.*
Endurci en ſon erreur, *hardned in his errour.*
Endurciſſement (m.) *hardneſs.*
ENDURER, ſoûfrir, *to indure, ſuffer, bear, or abide.*
Vous endurez trop de lui, *you ſuffer too much at his hands.*
Le diamant endure le marteau, *the Diamond endures the hammer.*
Enduré, ſoûfert, *indured, ſuffered, born.*
ENEMI (m.) qui veut mal à quêcun, *an enemy, a foe, an adverſary.*
Il eſt mon Enemi, il me veut mal, *he is my adverſary, he wiſhes me evill.*
Il y a long tems que nous ſommes Enemis, que nous nous voulons tous deux mal, *we have been Enemies a long time.*
Je n'ai point de plus grand Enemi au Monde que lui, *I have no greater Enemy in the World than he is.*
Vous êtes l'Enemi de ma Gloire, *you are an Enemy to my Glory.*
Je ne ſuis pas Enemi des Lettres, *I am no Enemy to good Learning or Literature.*
Se declarer Enemi de quêcun, *to declare himſelf an enemy to one.*
Se rendre Enemi de quêcun, *to make himſelf an enemy to one.*
Traiter quêcun en Enemi, *to treat (or to uſe) one like an Enemy.*
Se faire des Enemis, *to create enemies to himſelf.*
Il vouloit me rendre vôtre Enemi, *he had a mind to make me your enemy.*
Un Enemi mortel, *a mortal Enemy.*
Enemi, Enemi de Guerre, *an Enemi.*
Terroir, Païs de l'Enemi, *the Enemies Land.*
Tomber entre les mains de l'Enemi, *to fall into the Enemies hands.*
Inimitié (f.) *enmity, hatred.*
Entrer en inimitié avec quêcun, *to enter into enmity with one.*
Porter inimitié à quêcun, avoir de l'inimitié contre lui, *to bear hatred againſt (or towards) one.*
Il y a grande inimitié entre lui & moi, *there is a great enmity betwixt him and me.*
Une inimitié couverte, *a ſecret enmity, a ſecret hatred.*
Quitter l'inimitié qu'on portoit à quêcun, *to quit the enmity that one bore to another.*
Vous encourrez de grandes inimitiés, *you ſhall incurr great enmities.*
ENERGIE (f.) *energy, force, efficacy, effectual operation.*
Energique, *energetical, or full of energy.*
Son diſcours eſt energique, eſt plein d'energie, *his diſcourſe is full of energy.*
ENFANCE (f.) *infancy, childhood.*
Des mon enfance, *from my infancy.*
Enfant (m.) *an infant, a child.*
Enfant, le fils ou la fille de quêcun, *ones own child.*
Faire un enfant, *to bring forth a child, to be brought to bed of a child.*
Etre au travail d'enfant, *to be in labour.*
Une femme qui eſt au travail d'enfant, *a woman in labour.*
Il a eu pluſieurs enfans de ſa femme, *he hath had many children by his wife.*
Elle eſt hors d'age d'avoir des enfans, *ſhe is paſt children, ſhe is paſt child-bearing.*
Les Enfans ſont ſuſceptibles du bien & du mal, *Children are capable of good and evil.*
Il faut retenir les Enfans plutôt par l'honneur & par le devoir que par l'apprehenſion & la peine, *Children muſt be rather kept in by the motives of honour and duty than by fear and correction.*
Enfans perdus, dans une Armée, *the forlorn hope of an Army.*
Enfanter; *to bring forth a child, to be delivered (as a woman) of a child.*
Enfantement (m.) *a bringing to bed, a birth, a bringing forth of children.*
Enfantin, appartenant aux enfans, propre aux enfans, *childiſh.*
Façon d'agir enfantine, *a childiſh way.*
ENFARINER, *to cover with meal.*
Enfariné, *covered with meal.*
ENFER (m.) le Lieu des Damnez, *Hell.*

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Les Paiens même ont crû, qu'il y avoit un Enfer pour les méchans, *the very Heathens believed that there was a Hell for the wicked.*

Infernal, *infernall, or hellish.*

ENFERMER, *to shut, or to lock up.*

Enfermer plusieurs choses dans un discours, *to comprehend many things in a discourse.*

Enfermer l'Enemi de toutes parts, *to hem in the Enemy on all sides.*

Enfermer une Ville de murailles, *to incompass a Town with a wall, or to wall a Town about.*

Enfermé, *shut up, or locked up.*

L'Enemi est enfermé de toutes parts, *the Enemy is hemmed in on all sides.*

ENFERRER quêcun, le transpercer d'un fer, *to run one through with a weapon.*

S'enferrer de son epée, *to run himself quite thorow, to fall upon his sword.*

Ce Criminel s'enferrera lui même par ses réponses, *this Malefactor will be condemned by his own confession.*

Enferré, transpercé, *runned through with a weapon.*

Il s'est enferré lui même (par metaphore) il s'est mis lui même dans cette peine qu'il craignoit, *he has ensnared (or intrapped) himself.*

ENFILER une aiguille, *to thread a needle.*

Enfiler des perles, *to string pearls.*

Enfiler un chapelet, *to string beads.*

Enfiler quêcun d'un coup d'epée, *to run one through with a sword.*

Il vient d'enfiler trois oiseaux d'un coup de fleche, *he has just now killed three birds with one shot of an arrow.*

Une Pyramide qui enfiloit un Globe, *a Pyramid with a Globe upon it.*

Enfiler un discours, *to begin a discourse.*

Enfiler divers points dans la suite d'un discours, *to thread several points of discourse together.*

Enfilé, comme une aiguille, *threaded, as a needle.*

Perles enfilées, *pearls strung together.*

Il s'est enfilé de son epée, *he has runned himself through with his sword.*

Il s'est enfilé lui même, il s'est jetté dans les filets, *he has insnared himself.*

ENFLAMMER, allumer la colere, ou quelque autre passion, *to inflame ones anger, or some other passion.*

S'enflammer de colere, *to be inflamed with anger.*

Enflammé, *inflamed.*

Etre enflammé de quêque passion, *to be inflamed with some passion or other.*

ENFLER, *to swell, or to puff up.*

Viande qui enfle, *a filling meat.*

Enfler le cœur de quêcun, *to puff (or swell) up ones mind.*

La Louange enfle le cœur aux Jeunes gens, *Praise puffs up the heart of young people.*

Cette Victoire lui enfla le cœur, *that Victory puffed up his heart.*

S'enfler, *to swell, neut.*

Une apostume qui commence à s'enfler, *an impostume that begins to swell.*

Les veines s'enflent, *the veins do swell.*

Enfle, ou Enflé, *swelled, or swoln.*

Devenir enfle, s'enfler, *to swell.*

Etre enflé, *to be swelled.*

Son ventre est enflé, *his belly is swelled.*

Enflé de vanité, *puffed up with vanity or pride.*

Un style enflé, *a tumid, inflate, or swelling style.*

Enflure (f.) *a tumor, or swelling.*

ENFONCER dans la terre, *to beat (or thrust) into the ground.*

Enfoncer dans l'eau, couler (mettre) à fond, *to sink, to drive (or force) down to the bottom.*

Enfoncer son chapeau jusqu'aux yeux, *to pull down his hat over his eyes.*

Enfoncer (rompre) une porte, *to break open a door.*

Enfoncer un Escadron, *to rout a Squadron.*

S'enfoncer, *to sink.*

S'enfoncer dans l'eau, aller à fond, *to sink to the bottom.*

S'enfoncer dans l'étude, *to study very hard.*

Enfoncé, *sunk.*

Des yeux enfoncez, *eyes that are sunk in ones head.*

Enfoncement (m.) *a beating (or forcing) down.*

Enfoncement dans l'eau, *a sinking.*

Enfoncement de porte, *the breaking open of a door.*

Enfonsure de lit (f.) *the boarded bottom of a bedstead.*

ENFOUIR, *to dig in, to hide (or lay) in the ground.*

Enfouï, *hid (or laid) in the ground.*

Enfouïssement (m.) *a hiding (or laying) in the ground.*

ENFOURNER, *to put into the oven.*

Pale à Enfourner, *a Pale, to put bread withall into the Oven.*

Enfourné, *put in the oven.*

ENFRAINDRE les Loix, *to infringe, break, or transgress the Laws.*

S'ENFUIR, *to fly, to run away.*

S'enfuir vers quêcun, *to fly to one.*

Faire enfuir quêcun, *to put one to flight, to make him fly.*

Enfui, *fled, or runned away.*

ENGAGER, bailler en gage, *to pawn, or lay to pawn.*

Engager sa vaisselle pour une somme d'argent, *to pawn his plate for a sum of money.*

Engager sa parole, sa foi, *to ingage (or to pass) his word.*

Je vous engage ma parole, que cela sera, *I warrant you, it shall be so.*

Engager quêcun à son parti, à ses interets, *to draw one in to be of his side.*

S'engager, s'embarasser dans quêque affaire, *to involve himself in some business.*

S'engager dans de grandes difficultés, *to undergo great dangers.*

S'engager en un mauvais pas, *to get into a scurvy place.*

Le Navire s'engage entre des Rochers, *the ship runs in among the Rocks.*

Engagé, donné en gage, *pawned.*

Je lui ai engagé ma foi, *I have ingaged my word to him.*

Engagé à quêque Parti, *drawn into some Party.*

Je l'ai engagé à cette Guerre,

I *ingaged him in this war.*
Il s'eſt engagé dans mon amitié, *he has inſinuated himſelf into my friendſhip.*
La clef eſt engagée dans la ſerrure, *the key is hitched in the lock.*
Engagement (m.) *a pawning*; *alſo an engagement.*
Engagement, embaras, *an inconveniency.*
ENGAINER. *V.* Rengainer.
ENGENDRER, *to ingender, procreate, beget, breed, or cauſe.*
Engendrer des enfans, *to procreate, or to beget children.*
Les procez engendrent des Inimitiez, *Law Suits beget Enmity's.*
Ceci engendrera pluſieurs maux, *this will cauſe many evils.*
Engendré, *ingendred, procreated, begot, bred, or cauſed.*
Engendrement (m.) *ingendring, procreation, begetting, breeding, or cauſing of ſomething.*
ENGEOLER, &c. *V.* Enjoler.
ENGIN (m.) *an engine, tool, or inſtrument.*
Engins de Guerre, *Warlike Engines.*
Faiſeur d'Engins, *a maker of engins.*
ENGLOUTIR, *to inglut, or to ſwallow up.*
Englouti, *ſwallow'd up.*
Englouti de la Terre, *ſwallowed up into the earth.*
Englouti des Eaux, *ſunk into the Waters.*
ENGLUER des verges, *to cover ſpringes with bird-lime.*
Engluer les Oiſeaux, les prendre à la glu, *to catch birds with bird-lime.*
S'engluer, ſe prendre à la glu, *to be caught with bird-lime.*
Englué, *to be covered with bird-lime.*
Je ſuis engluë, je ſuis pris, *I am caught, or, I am faſt.*
ENGORGER, *to pour down the throat.*
S'engorger de viandes, *to fill himſelf with meat.*
Les tuiaux ſont ſi petits que l'eau s'y engorge, *the pipes are ſo very ſmall that the water runs over.*
ENGOUFFRER, *to throw into a gulf.*
S'engouffrer, *to ſink down, as it were into a gulf.*
Si le Vent s'engouffre dans ce Valon, il feta du ravage, *if the wind gets into this Dale, it will keep a terrible clutter.*
Engouffré, *ſunk down; as it were into a gulf.*
ENGOULER, *to receive a thing into his mouth wide open.*
ENGOURDIR, *to benum, ſtupify, or make ſenſeleſs.*
S'engourdir, *to grow num, or ſenſeleſs.*
Engourdi, *nummed; benummed.*
Engourdi de froid, *nummed with cold.*
Engourdiſſement (m.) *a numneſs, or dulneſs.*
ENGRAIS (m.) lieu où l'on engraiſſe le bétail, *an Ox-ſtall, a place wherein beaſts are fatted.*
Etre à l'engrais, *to be fatted.*
Un Beuf d'engrais, *a Beef that is fatted or crammed.*
Viande d'engrais, pour engraiſſer, *meat wherewith a beaſt is fatted or pampered.*
Engraiſſer le bétail, *to fatten cattel.*
Engraiſſer un chapon, *to fatten (to cram) a capon.*
Engraiſſer une terre, *to marle, manure, or dung a piece of land, to battle it, or to make it fertile.*
Engraiſſer ſon habit, *to greaſe (or ſpot) his cloaths.*
S'engraiſſer; devenir gras, *to fatten, or grow fat.*
Un Chapeau qui s'engraiſſe, *a hat that grows greaſy.*
Engraiſſé, devenu gras, *fattened, or grown fat.*
Une Terre bien engraiſſée, *Land that is well marled, dunged, or manured.*
Engraiſſé, taché de graiſſe, *greaſy.*
Engraiſſement (m.) engraiſſement de bêtail, *a fattening of cattel.*
Engraiſſement d'oiſeaux, *the cramming of fowls.*
Engraiſſement de Terres avec du fumier, *a dunging of Land.*
Engraiſſement d'habits, *the greaſing of cloaths.*
ENGRAVER, *to ingrave.*
Engravé, *ingraved.*
ENGRENER du blé, le mettre au moulin, *to put the corn into the mill to grind.*
ENGROSSER une femme, *to get a woman with child.*
ENGROSSIR, rendre gros, *to make big.*
S'Engroſſir, devenir gros, *to grow big.*
Engroſſi, *made, or grown big.*
ENGYSCOPE (m.) Inſtrument à voir les petites choſes de pres & à les groſſir, *an engyſcope, a kind of dioptrick Inſtrument.*
† *ENHARDIR*, rendre hardi, *to imbolden, or to incourage.*
S'Enhardir, prendre hardieſſe, *to grow confident, to preſume, or venture on.*
ENJAMBER, *to ſtride over.*
Enjamber ſur le fonds d'autrui, *to incroach upon another mans ground.*
ENJAVELER la moiſſon, *to make up corn into gavels.*
ENJEU (m.) *a ſtake, at play.*
Mettre ſon enjeu, *to lay down his ſtake.*
ENIGME (m.) *a riddle, a dark and intricate ſentence.*
ENJOINDRE, commander, *to injoyn, or command a thing to be done.*
Enjoindre une peine à celui qui manque, *to lay a penalty upon him that fails.*
Enjoint, *injoyned, commanded.*
Injonction (f.) commandement, *a command, an ordinance.*
Faire Injonction de la part du Roi, *to command in the Kings name.*
ENJOLER quêcun l'entretenir par de belles paroles, *to deceive one with fair words.*
Enjoleur (m.) *one that by fair ſpeech deceives them he deals with.*
Enjolement (m.) *a deceitful way.*
ENJOLIVER, *to deck, adorn, prank, or trim, to make neat, fine, gallant, handſom.*
Enjolivé, *decked, adorned, pranked, or trimmed, made neat, fine, gallant, or handſom.*
Enjolivement (m.) *a decking, pranking, or trimming.*
ENJOUÉ, *gay, jocund, pleaſant, or merry.*
Un air enjoüé, *a gracious, pleaſant, and merry countenance, a good grace in ſpeech, geſture, and doing of a thing, a comelineſs.*

Un air trop enjoüé, une humeur trop enjouée, *an immoderate mirth.*

Enjoüement (m.) *mirth, pleasantneſs, good grace; or comelineſs.*

L'enjoüement de vôtre humeur, *the pleaſantneſs of your humour.*

ENLASSER, *to intangle.*

Enlaſsé, *intangled.*

Enlaſſement (m.) *an intangling.*

ENLEVER, emporter de force, *to take (to carry) away by force.*

Enlever une fille, *to raviſh a maid.*

Enlevé, *taken (carried) away by force.*

Une fille qu'on a enlevée, *a maid that is raviſhed.*

Enlevement (m.) rapt, *the taking (or carrying) away of a thing by force.*

Enlevement de fille, *rape.*

Enleveure (f.) enleveure ſur la peau, *a ſwelling, or riſing.*

Enleveure, relief en Sculpture, *a relief (or bearing out) in Sculpture.*

ENLUMINER de couleurs, *to colour, or to illuſtrate with colours.*

Enluminer des Cartes de Geographie, *to colour Maps.*

Enluminé, *coloured, or illuſtrated with colours.*

Cartes enluminées, *coloured Maps.*

Enlumineur (m.) *an Alluminer, one that coloureth or painteth upon paper or parchment.*

Enlumineure (f.) *the colouring, or illuſtrating a thing with colours.*

L'éclat & l'enlumineure de ſon viſage, *the beauty and brightneſs of his face.*

ENNEMI. *V.* Enemi.

ENNOBLIR, &c. *V.* Anoblir.

ENNUI (m.) dégoût, *wearineſs, tediouſneſs, loathing, or loathſomneſs.*

Ennui de vivre, *a being weary of his life.*

Cauſer de l'ennui, *to cauſe a loathing.*

Ennui, fâcherie, *vexation, trouble, ſorrow, grief, anguiſh.*

Donner de l'ennui à quêcun, *to trouble, vex, or diſquiet one.*

Charmer (ſoulager) l'ennui, *to take off tediouſneſs.*

Faire une choſe avec ennui, *to do a thing againſt his will, or, to be lingring about it.*

Ennuier quêcun, *to weary (or to tire) one, to be wearieſom (tedious, or tireſom) to him.*

Un long diſcours m'ennuie, *a long diſcourſe tires me.*

Taiſez vous, vous m'ennuiez, *hold your peace, you tire me out.*

Cette ſorte de diſcours ennuie bien tôt, *that manner of diſcourſe tires one out preſently.*

S'ennuier de quêque choſe, *to be weary of a thing.*

Je m'ennuie (ou, il m'ennuie) de demeurer en ce lieu, *I am weary of dwelling in this place.*

Je ne m'ennuie jamais ni aux Champs ni à la Ville, *I am never weary either in the Countrey or the Town.*

Il s'ennuie de travailler, *he is weary of working.*

Cela empêchera que l'Auditeur ne s'ennuie, *that will hinder the Auditors from being weary.*

Ennuié, *wearied, tired.*

On s'eſt ennuié de vôtre diſcours, *people were tired with your diſcourſe.*

Ennuiant, Ennuieux, *tedious, loathſom, wearieſom, tireſom, diſtaſtful, diſpleaſing, troubleſom.*

S'ENONCER, exprimer ſes ſentimens, *to utter, pronounce, or ſpeak.*

Facilité à s'enoncer, *good utterance.*

Enonciation (f.) *Enunciation, part of Rhetorick.*

ENORGUEILLIR, rendre orgueilleux, *to make lofty, or proud, to puff (or ſwell) up the mind.*

S'enorgueillir, *to be proud, or high minded.*

Vous vous enorgueilliſſez de vos richeſſes, *you are proud of your riches.*

ENORME, exceſſif, *enormous, prodigious, vaſt, huge, exceſſive, or exceeding great.*

Une Statue d'une grandeur enorme, *a Statue of a vaſt (or prodigious) bigneſs.*

Une Somme enorme, *a vaſt Sum.*

Des promeſſes enormes & ſans meſure, *exceſſive promiſes that have no bound.*

Un Crime enorme, *an enormous, or (exceeding great) crime, an hainous, and moſt wicked Crime.*

Enormité (f.) enormité de Crime, *enormity, or great wickedneſs.*

Enormement, exceſſivement, *enormouſly, exceſſively, or without meaſure.*

S'ENQUERIR, s'informer de quêcun, touchant quêque choſe, *to inquire of one (to ask him) about ſomething.*

Enquerez vous en à ces hommes, *inquire of theſe men.*

Sans s'enquerir plus outre il le condamna, *without inquiring any further he condemned him.*

Pourquoi vous enquerez vous de ce que je fais? *why do you inquire after what I do?*

Enquis, *inquired, asked.*

Je me ſuis enquis de lui de pluſieurs choſes, *I have inquired of him about ſeveral things.*

Enquête (f.) information, *an inquiry.*

Enquête (information) judiciaire, *an inqueſt.*

Faire enquête, *to make an inqueſt.*

Rapporter l'enquête faite, *to give a report of the Inqueſt.*

Chambre des Enquêtes, *the Chamber (or Court) of Inqueſts.*

Enquêteur (m) Officier tenant le Regître des Enquêtes, *the Recorder of the Inqueſts.*

L'Inquiſition (f.) *the Inquiſition, a kind of Judicature eſtabliſhed in the Roman Church, but eſpecially in Spain and Italy, to diſcover (and puniſh ſeverely) ſuch as are of a contrary Religion to the ſaid Church.*

Un Inquiſiteur, *an Inquiſitor, a ſtrict Searcher, or ſevere Examiner of ſuch as are not Members of the Roman Church.*

ENRACINER, faire prendre racine, *to root in.*

S'enraciner, *to take root.*

Ce mal s'enracine de plus en plus, *this evil takes root deeper and deeper.*

Enraciné, *rooted, or that has taken root.*

Le Vice eſt enraciné dans ton ame, *Vice hath taken deep root in thy ſoul.*

Une haine enracinée, *an inveterate hatred.*

ENRAGER, *to rage, to be mad, to ſtorm, or be in rage.*

Il enrage du tort qu'on lui a

fait, *he is mad at the injustice that is done him.*
Faire enrager quêcun, *to make one mad.*
Enragé, *inraged, raging, mad.*
Un Chien enragé, *a mad dog.*
Enragement (m.) *rage, or madneſs.*
ENREGITRER, *to regiſter, to inroll.*
Enregitré, *regiſtred, or inrolled.*
Enregitrement (m.) *a regiſtring, or inrolling.*
ENRHEUMER, cauſer le rheume, *to cauſe a Rheum, to make one catch cold, to make him hoarſe.*
Enrheumé, *that hath catched cold, that is hoarſe.*
ENRICHIR, rendre riche, *to inrich, or make rich.*
Enrichir un diſcours de belles figures, *to inrich a diſcourſe with fine Rhetorical figures.*
Enrichir un Dictionaire, l'amplifier, *to inrich a Dictionary, to amplify it.*
Enrichir, orner, *to inrich, or to adorn.*
S'enrichir, *to grow rich.*
C'eſt le moien de s'enrichir que de s'acquitter de ſes dettes, *the way to grow rich is to get out of debt.*
Enrichi, *inriched, made (or grown) rich.*
Il n'eſt rien de plus orgueilleux qu'un pauvre homme qui s'eſt enrichi, *there's no man ſo ſurly as the inriched beggar.*
Un Vilain qui eſt enrichi ne connoit Parent ni Ami, *the baſe Clown that hath got a little pelf, knows neither friend, nor kinſman, nor himſelf.*
Enrichiſſement (m.) ornement, *an ornament, an imbelliſhment.*
ENROLER, écrire en un role, *to inroll, to enter (or put) names into a book or bill.*
Enroler des Soldats, *to inroll (or liſt) Souldiers for the Wars.*
S'enroler, ſe faire enroler, *to give his name to be inrolled.*
S'enroler à la Guerre, *to liſt himſelf for the Wars.*
Enrolé, *inrolled, liſted.*
Enrolement (m.) *an inrolling, or liſting.*
Enrolement des Soldats, *an inrolling (or liſting) of Souldiers.*
ENROUER, *to make hoarſe.*
S'enrouër, *to grow hoarſe.*
Enroüé, *hoarſe.*
Un peu enroüé, *a little hoarſe.*
Enrouëment (m.) *hoarſneſs.*
ENROUILLER le fer, *to make iron ruſty.*
S'enrouiller, *to grow ruſty.*
Enrouillé, *ruſty.*
Enrouillure (f.) *ruſt, ruſtineſs.*
ENSANGLANTER, *to make bloudy.*
Enſanglanté, *bloudy.*
ENSEIGNE (f.) marque, *a ſign, token, or mark of a thing.*
Enſeigne, marque ſervant de preuve, *a proof, an argument.*
A bonnes enſeignes, *by a ſure token.*
A fauſſes enſeignes, *by a falſe token.*
Il s'y trouva à telles enſeignes, qu'il y fut bleſſé, *he was there, by the ſame token he was wounded.*
Enſeigne d'un Logis, *the Sign of a Houſe, or a Sign hung out at a door.*
Il demeure à l'Enſeigne du Lion d'or, *he dwells at the Sign of the golden Lion.*
Coucher à l'Enſeigne de la Lune, coucher à l'erte, *to ly without doors.*
Enſeigne, drapeau de Guerre, *an Enſign, Standard, or Banner, the Colours under which a Band or Company of Foot Souldiers ſerve.*
Marcher enſeignes déploiées, *to march colours flying.*
Enſeigne, Porte-Enſeigne, *an Enſign, or he that carries the Colours.*
Enſeigne, roſe de diamans, *a roſe of diamonds.*
Enſeigner, *to teach.*
Enſeigner la Grammaire aux Enfans, *to teach children their Grammar.*
Enſeigner pour de l'argent, *to teach for money.*
Enſeigner pour rien, *to teach gratis, to teach for nothing.*
Enſeigné, *taught.*
La Grammaire eſt enſeignée aux Enfans, *Children are taught their Grammar.*
Enſeignement (m.) inſtruction, *teaching, inſtruction, doctrine, inſtitution.*
Enſeignement, precepte, *document, or precept.*
Donner de bons enſeignemens à quêcun, *to give one good documents.*
ENSEMBLE, *together.*
Nous fumes long tems enſemble, *we were a long time together.*
Nous en parlerons lors que nous ſerons enſemble, *we ſhall talk of it when we come together.*
Nous ſerons tout le jour enſemble, *we ſhall be all the day together.*
Perdre le ſentiment & la vie tout enſemble, *to loſe his ſenſes and life altogether.*
ENSEMENCER un Champ de blé, *to ſow a field.*
Enſemencé, *ſown.*
ENSERRER, enfermer, *to ſhut up, to lock up.*
Enſerré, *ſhut up, or locked up.*
ENSEVELIR, *to interr, bury, or lay in a grave.*
Enſevelir un mort, *to bury a dead body.*
Enſevelir dans l'oubli, *to bury in oblivion.*
Enſeveli, *interred, buried, laid in the grave.*
Il a eté enſeveli honorablement, *he was decently buried.*
Enſelevi ſous les ruines d'une maiſon, *buried under the ruins of a houſe.*
Enſeveli dans l'oubli, *buried in oblivion.*
ENSORCELER, *to bewitch.*
Enſorcelé, *bewitched.*
Enſorcelement (m.) *a bewitching.*
ENSOUFFRER, *to ſulpher, to mingle (or dreſs) with Sulpher.*
Enſouffré, *ſulphered, mingled (or dreſſed) with ſulpher.*
S'ENSUIVRE, *to follow.*
De là s'enſuit, que vous êtes un honnête homme, *from thence it follows that you are an honeſt man.*
Il ne s'enſuit pas pour cela que je vous aime, *it doth not follow therefore that I love you.*
Enſuivi; *as,*
Il a tant ſoûffert qu'en fin la mort s'en eſt enſuivie, *he has ſuffered ſo much, that death enſued upon it.*
ENTABLEMENT (m.) plat amortiſſement de muraille garnie de corniche au ſommet, *the Water Table, coping, or brow of a Wall, to caſt off the rain.*

ENTACHE' d'un Crime, *tainted, or sullied with a crime.*
Il est entaché de toute sorte de Crimes, *he is tainted with all sorts of Crimes.*
ENTAILLER, *to intail, grave, carve, or cut in.*
Entaillé, *intailed, graven, carved, cut in.*
Entaillure (f.) *an intailing, graving, or carving.*
ENTAMER, lever la premiere piece, *to cut, or to make the first cut.*
Entamer la chair avec un rasoir, *to exulcerate, break, or cut the skin.*
Entamer un tonneau de vin, *to pierce a vessel of Wine.*
Entamer une matiere, *to enter into a matter.*
Entamé, *cut.*
Entameure (f.) entameure de peau ou de chair, *an exulcerating, or cutting of the skin or flesh.*
ENTANT que, *because, as.*
ENTASSER, *to heap, or lay up together.*
Entasser de l'argent, *to heap (or lay) up money.*
Entasser crimes sur crimes, *to heap crime upon crime.*
Entassé, *heaped, or laid up together.*
Entassement (m.) *a heaping, or laying up together.*
ENTE (f.) la greffe d'un arbre enté, *a graff, or graft.*
Luter l'ente, l'enduire d'argille, *to fasten a bud with clay in order to graft it.*
Ente, arbre enté, *a grafted tree.*
Enter, *to graft.*
Enter un pêchier sur un cerisier, *to graft a peach upon a cherry stock.*
Enter en fente, *to graft within a cleft made in the top of a stock, which is the ordinary way of grafting.*
Enter en écorce, *to graft in the bark of a tree.*
Enter en flute, en fluteau, en canon, *to inoculate.*
Enter en scion, *to inoculate with a scion.*
Enter en perche, *to graft in a willow pole.*
Enté, *grafted.*
Enteur (m.) *a grafter.*
Entement (m.) Enture (f.) action d'enter, *a grafting.*
Entenay (m.) marquote de Vigne, entée pour transplanter, *a Vine-sprig set to be transplanted.*
ENTENDRE, *to understand.*
Entendre un Métier, ou une Science, s'y entendre, *to understand an Art or a Science, to be skilful in it.*
Entendre parfaitement le Droit, *to understand the Law perfectly, to be an excellent good Lawyer.*
Entendre le Latin & le Grec, *to understand the Latin and Greek Tongue.*
Il n'entend rien en Medecine, *he hath no skill in Physick.*
Entendre, comprendre, concevoir, *to understand, or to apprehend.*
Tout le monde peut entendre (ou comprendre) ces choses, *any body may understand those things.*
Autant que je puis entendre, *as far as I can understand.*
Ces choses ne se peuvent entendre, *these things cannot be understood.*
Le Vulgaire n'entend point cela, *the vulgar (or common sort of people) do's not understand that.*
Entendre, *to mean.*
Comment l'entendez vous ? est ce ainsi que vous vous moquez de moi ? *what do you mean by it ? do you think to make sport with me thus ?*
Vous l'entendez d'une autre façon que je ne l'entens, *you mean quite another thing than I do.*
Qu'entendez vous par un homme riche ? *what do you mean by a rich man ?*
J'entens celui qui est content, *I mean the man who hath a contented mind.*
Faites comme vous l'entendez, *do as you think best, or do as you see cause.*
Entendre, écouter, *to hear.*
Les oreilles entendent le son, *the ears hear the sound.*
Entendre, ouïr dire, *to hear, or to hear say.*
J'ai entendu dire, *I heard some body say, I was told.*
Je n'enten parler que de cela, *I hear nothing else.*
Criez fort, & vous vous ferez entendre, *speak aloud, and you shall be heard.*
Il n'entend pas bien, il est un peu sourd, *he do's not hear well, he is a little deaf.*
Il ne veut point entendre à cette Paix, *he won't make Peace upon any such terms.*
Donner à entendre quêque chose à quêcun, *to give one something to understand.*
S'entendre, s'accorder, être d'intelligence, *to hold private correspondency with, to have secret intelligence, to play booty with one.*
Ils s'entendent bien, ils sont de bonne inteligence, *they keep good correspondency.*
Entendu, *understood, meant, heard.*
Bien entendu, *well understood.*
Travail bien entendu, *a cunning (rare, or curious) piece of work.*
Bien entendu, ou asseurément, *sure enough.*
Mal entendu, *ill understood.*
Un mal-entendu, *a mistake.*
Il s'excuse sur un mal entendu, *he excuses himself upon a mistake.*
Où est ce qu'on n'a pas entendu parler de cette Victoire ? *where has that net Victory been heard of ?*
Entendu, savant, *wise, skilfull, expert, known, well seen, or experienced*
Je suis peu entendu en ces matieres, *I have no great skill in these things.*
Un homme entendu, capable de juger d'une affaire, *a wise, or understanding man.*
Faire l'entendu, ou faire de l'entendu, *to take too much upon himself, to be proud, arrogant, saucy.*
Vous faites de l'entendu en toutes choses, & vous êtes un franc ignorant, *you pretend great matters, and you are a meer ignorant.*
Entendement (m.) Intellect, faculté Intellective de l'Ame, *the Understanding, or the Intellect.*
Entendement, esprit, *understanding, or wit.*
Avoir bon entendement, *to have good wit, to have good mother wit.*
Avoir l'entendement lourd, pesant, & grossier, *to be dull witted.*

Il a perdu l'entendement, *he is out of his wits.*

Entente (f.) *meaning.*

Parole à double entente, *an ambiguous word, a word that hath a double meaning.*

Parler à double entente, *to speak ambiguously, or equivocally.*

Réponſe à double entente, *an equivocall (or ambiguous) anſwer, an anſwer that may be underſtood two ſeverall ways.*

*Enter. V. Ente.

ENTERINER, ratifier une choſe, *to admit, approve, or allow of a thing, to grant it, to let it paſs, to yield or conſent to it and thereupon to execute, effect, accompliſh, or judge and pronounce fit to be executed, effected, accompliſhed.*

Enteriner une Requête, *to grant a Petition.*

Enteriné, *admitted, approved, allowed of, granted, yielded, or conſented to.*

Enterinement (m.) *an abſolute admitting, allowing, approving, or letting paſs, a full grant or confirmation followed by the effect or execution thereof. For it imports not only an approbation, but an accompliſhment, or at leaſt a decree for it.*

ENTERRER quêcun, l'enſevelir, *to inter, or to bury one, to lay him in a grave.*

Enterrer quêque choſe, *to bury ſomething in the ground, to hide it in the earth, to put it into the ground.*

Enterré, *interred, buried, laid in the ground.*

Enterrement (m) ſepulture, *an interring, burying, or buriall.*

Enterrement, Convoy, *a funerall.*

Aſſiſter à l'enterrement de quêcun, *to be at ones funerall.*

ENTETER, troubler le cerveau, *to diſturb the head, or to cauſe the head-ake.*

Le vin fumeux entête, *heady wine fly's up and diſturbes the head.*

Entêté, *heavy headed.*

*Enteur, & Enteure. *V.* Ente.

ENTHOUSIASME. *V.* Entouſiaſme.

ENTHYMEME (m.) *an Enthymem, or imperfect Syllogiſm, lacking the major or minor.*

ENTIER, à qui ne manque aucune partie, *intire, whole, ſolid, ſound, full.*

Il a mangé un pain tout entier, *he hath eaten a whole loaf.*

Le tonneau eſt encore tout entier, on n'y a point touché, *the cask is whole, and has not been pierced yet.*

La Lettre n'a point eté perdue, & ſon ſeau eſt encore entier, *the Letter was not loſt, and the ſeal thereof is unbroken.*

Il y a trois jours entiers qu'il eſt mort, *it is full three day's ſince he died.*

J'ai eté avec lui dix jours entiers, *I was with him ten whole day's, or ten day's together.*

Il mourut trois ans entiers avant que je fuſſe Conſul, *he died full three years before I came to be a Conſul.*

La choſe étant encore entiere, ou en ſon entier, *the thing being as yet intire.*

Remettre la choſe en ſon entier, *to reſtore the thing to its firſt ſtate.*

Un Cheval entier, non châtré, *a ſtone-horſe.*

Entierement, tout à fait, *intirely, wholly, fully, altogether, throughly.*

Il m'a entierement ſatisfait, *he has paid me all.*

ENTONNER, bailler le ton, *to tune, or to begin the tune.*

Entonner du vin, le mettre dans le tonneau, *to tun wine, or put it into a cask.*

Entonné, *tuned.*

Entonné, mis dans le tonneau, *tunned.*

Entonnement (m.) *a tuning, or giving of a tune.*

Entonnement de vin, *the tunning of wine.*

Entonnoir (m.) *a funnel.*

*Entorſe. *V.* Entortiller.

ENTORTILLER, *to wrap, or wind about.*

Entortiller ſon manteau autour du bras, *to wrap his cloak about his arm.*

S'entortiller, *to wind it ſelf about.*

Un Serpent qui s'entortille autour d'une branche, *a Serpent that winds it ſelf about the branch of a tree.*

Entortillé, *wrapped about, winded about.*

Entortillement (m.) action d'entortiller, *a wrapping, or winding about.*

Entortillement, plis & replis d'une choſe, *the ſeveral windings or turnings of a thing.*

Entorſe (f.) entorſe en luttant, *a foyl, in wraſtling.*

Donner une entorſe à ſon adverſaire, le jetter par terre en luttant, *to give one a foyl in wreſtling.*

Entorſe, incommodité, *an overthwarting, a ſhrewd turn.*

Il te donnera une mauvaiſe entorſe, *he ſhall croſs thee in thy deſign, he ſhall play thee a ſcurvy trick.*

ENTOUR (m.) circuit, *compaſs, circumference.*

L'entour des murailles, *the compaſs of the walls.*

Aller à l'entour de la Ville, *to go round about the Town.*

Entourer, environner. *V.* Environner.

ENTOUSIASME (m.) *enthuſiaſm, a divine motion or inſpiration, a raviſhment of the ſpirit.*

ENTR'ACTE, *and* S'ENTR'AIDER. *See next to* Entre.

ENTRAILLES (f.) *intrals, inteſtings, inwards, bowells, guts.*

Oter les entrailles à quêcun, *to pull out ones intralls.*

ENTRAINER, *to drag along.*

Entrainé, *dragged along.*

ENTRAVE (f.) ceps de fer à lier les piés d'un Cheval, *fetters for the legs of unruly horſes.*

Entrave, empêchement, *an obſtacle, or impediment.*

Entraver un cheval, *to fetter a horſe, to put him to the locks.*

Entraver quêcun, l'embaraſſer dans de fâcheuſes affaires, *to peſter one with intricate buſineſs.*

Entravé, *fettered, or peſtered.*

S'ENTR'AIMER. *See after* Entre.

ENTRE, *among, or amongſt.*

Il faut ôter les querelles & les diviſions qui ſont entre nous, *we muſt remove thoſe quarrels and contentions which are among us.*

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Entre, *between, or betwixt.*
C'eſt là toute la difference qu'il y a entre vous & moi, *there ly's all the difference there is betwixt you and me.*
L'Air tient le milieu entre le Ciel & la Terre, *the Air poſſeſſes the middle part betwixt the Sky and the Earth.*
Entre, *of.*
Entre toutes les Nations de la Terre les François ſont les plus courtois, *of all Nations of the Earth the French are the civilleſt.*
Entre tous il me plait le plus, *of all men I like him beſt.*
Entre, *in.*
Il tenoit un coûteau entre les mains, *he held a knife in his hands.*
Entre deux, *between.*
Je lui parlerai pourveu qu'il y ait une muraille entre deux, *I will ſpeak with him, provided there be a wall between us.*
S'il l'attaque, je me jetterai entre deux, *if he ſet upon him, I ſhall come between, or I ſhall interpoſe.*

ENTR'ACTE d'une Tragedie, *the Chorus of a Tragedy.*

S'ENR'AIDER, *to help one another, to give mutual aſſiſtance one to the other.*
Ils s'entr'aident & s'entre-defendent l'un l'autre, *they help and defend one another.*

S'ENTR'AIMER, *to love one another.*
Ils s'entraimoient parfaitement, *they loved one another intirely.*

ENTRE-BAAILLER, *to gape.*
Entre-baaillement (m.) *a gaping.*

S'ENTRE-BAISER, *to interchange Kiſſes, to kiſs one another.*

S'ENTRE-BATRE, *to fight, to fall together by the ears, to ſcuffle one with another.*

S'ENTRE-CHOQUER, *to cope one with another, to ruſh one againſt another.*
Les Armées s'entre-choquent, *the Armies are ingaged.*

S'ENTRE-CONOITRE, *to know one another.*

ENTRECOUPER un diſcours, *to interrupt a diſcourſe.*
Entrecoupé, *interrupted.*
Parler d'une voix entrecoupée de ſanglots, *to ſpeak with a voice interrupted with ſighs.*

S'ENTRE-DECHIRER, *to tear each other aſunder.*

ENTREDEUX (m.) eſpace entre deux choſes, *a ſpace, an intermedium, or any thing that divides other things.*
En ceci il n'y a point d'entredeux, *here is no intermedium.*
*Entrée. *V.* Entrer.

ENTREFAITES (f.); *as,*
Sur ces entrefaites, *in the mean while, while theſe things were a doing.*

ENTRE-GENT (m.) *good carriage, a bold and comely faſhion of behaviour.*

S'ENTRE-HAIR, *to hate one another.*

S'ENTRE-HEURTER, *to interſhock, to ſcuffle (or to buſtle) together, to juſtle (butt, or jur) one another.*
Entre-heurtement (m.) *an interſhock, a ſcuffling (or buſtling) together.*

ENTRE-JETTER, *to put in, to propoſe.*
Entre-jetter quêque Traité de reconciliation, *to put in for a reconciliation.*

ENTRELACER, *to interlace, or to intermingle.*
Entrelacer (entremêler) des Sentences dans ſon Diſcours, *to inſert Sentences in his diſcourſe.*
Entrelacé, *interlaced, intermingled, inſerted.*
Entrelacement (m.) *an interlacing, intermingling, or inſerting.*

ENTRELARDER, *to interlard.*
Entrelarder, parſemer, *to mingle different things together.*
Entrelardé, *interlarded.*

S'ENTREMANGER, *to eat up (or undo) each other.*

ENTREMEI ER, *to intermingle, or to intermix.*
Entremêler des Sentences dans ſon Diſcours, *to inſert Sentences in his Diſcourſe.*
S'entremêler d'une affaire, *to intermeddle with (or in) a buſineſs.*

ENTREMETS de feſtin, *entremeſes, certain choice diſhes ſerved in between the courſes at a feaſt or banquet.*

ENTREMETTRE un Ami pour terminer un different, *to introduce or make uſe of a friend to compoſe a difference.*
S'entremettre de quêque affaire, *to thruſt himſelf into a buſineſs.*

Entremetteur (m.) entremetteur d'une affaire, *a ſtickler, mediator, or dayes man, an intermedler, or dealer in other mens cauſes or controverſies.*
Entremiſe (f.) *a means, mediation, or interpoſition.*
Cet Accord s'eſt fait par ſon entremiſe, *that agreement was made by his means.*

S'ENTREMORDRE, *to bite one another.*

S'ENTRE-PIQUER de paroles, *to cut each other with cutting words.*

S'ENTREPOUSSER, *to thruſt (or puſh) one another.*

ENTREPRENDRE, *to enterpriſe, attempt, undertake, or take in hand.*
Entreprendre quêque choſe à faire, *to undertake to do a buſineſs.*
Entreprendre beaucoup de choſes, & ne faire rien, *to undertake many things and do nothing.*
Entreprendre ſur la vie d'autrui, *to attempt upon another mans life.*
Entreprendre ſur la Juridiction d'autrui, *to incroach upon ones Juriſdiction.*
Vous entreprenez ſur mon Autorité, *you incroach upon (you uſurp) my Authority.*
Si j'entrepren ce fripon, *if I take that rogue in hand.*
Entrepris, *enterpriſed, attempted, undertaken, taken in hand.*
Laiſſer une choſe apres l'avoir entrepriſe, *to deſiſt from (or leave off) a buſineſs that has been taken in hand.*
Entrepris, perclus, *impotent, that has loſt the uſe of his limbs.*
Entrepris, qui eſt en peine, *concerned, troubled, or that is in ſome trouble.*
Il eſt tout entrepris, *he is very much troubled, or diſquieted in his mind, he is very much perplexed, and knows not which way to turn himſelf.*
Entreprenant, hardi, courageux à entreprendre, *bold, forward, couragious.*
Entrepreneur (m.) *an undertaker, an attempter.*
Entrepreneur d'une affaire, *the undertaker of a buſineſs.*
Entrepriſe (f.) deſſein, *an enterpriſe, attempt, deſign, or undertaking.*
Faire (ou former) une entrepriſe,

prise, *to form a design.*
Une entreprise bien hardie, *a very bold enterprise, or attempt.*
Quitter son entreprise, *to leave off his design.*
Détourner quêcun de son entreprise, *to divert one from his enterprise.*
Empêcher une entreprise, s'y opposer, *to hinder an enterprise.*

ENTRER, *to enter, to go (get, or step) in.*
Entrer en un lieu, *to enter, or to go into a place.*
Laisser entrer, *to let go in.*
Ne laisser pas entrer, defendre (empêcher) d'entrer, *not to suffer people to go in.*
Le Conseil entre deux fois toutes les semaines, *the Council is held twice a week.*
Entrer en discours, *to enter into a discourse.*
Entrer en matiere, *to enter upon the matter in hand.*
Entrer en procez, *to begin a law-suit.*
Entrer en querele, *to begin a quarrel.*
Entrer en Charge, *to enter upon a publick Employment.*
Entrer en possession, *to take possession.*
Entrer dans l'amitié de quêcun, *to get a mans love or friendship.*
Entrer dans le sentiment de quêcun, *to imbrace another mans opinion.*
J'entre dans vôtre pensée, *I begin to discover (or to dive into) your your thoughts.*
Des Medicamens où il entre de l'or & des pierreries, *Medicaments whose chief ingredients are gold and precious stones.*

Entré, *entred, or gone in.*
Il y est entré par force, *he went in by force.*
Et moi j'y suis entré par finesse, *and I got in by subtilty.*
La fleche étoit entrée bien avant, *the arrow was entred far in.*
Etant entré bien avant dans son amitié, *having gained much upon his friendship.*

Entrée (f.) action d'entrer, *an entry, or entrance.*
L'entrée d'un Roi dans une Ville, *the Kings Entry into the Town.*
Avez vous veu l'Entrée du Roi? *have you seen the Kings Entrance?*
Entrée, le lieu par où l'on entre, *an entrance, or passage into some place.*
A l'entrée du Port, *at the entrance into the Port.*
Donner entrée à quêcun en quêque lieu, *to give acceß to one into some place.*
Je lui ai donné l'entrée de ma maison, *I have admitted him into my house.*
L'entrée de ma Maison n'est fermée à personne, *my house is free for any man, the door is shut to none.*
Il m'a defendu l'entrée de ce Lieu, *he hath forbidden me to come into this Place.*
Se faire entrée en quêque lieu, *to intrude himself into a place, to make way into it.*
L'entrée en est defendue aux hommes, *the entrance is not free for men.*
Entrée, impôt sur les denrées & marchandises qui entrent dans une Ville, *Custom or Impost for commodities imported.*
Droit d'entrée & de sortie, *a right of Custom upon Commodities imported and exported.*
Entrée, seance de gens de Justice, *a Sessions.*
Entrée, commencement, *beginning.*
A l'entrée de son discours, *at the beginning of his discourse.*
Entrée de table, *the first course.*

S'ENTRE-REGARDER, *to behold one another, or to look on each other.*

S'ENTRE-SALUER, *to salute each other.*

S'ENTRE-SUIVRE, *to follow each other successively.*
Des choses qui s'entresuivent, *things that follow successively.*
Les jours & les mois s'entresuivent, *the dayes and months follow successively.*
Entresuite (f.) *a successive continuation of something.*

S'ENTRETAILLER dans un Combat, *to cut, or hack one another.*
S'entretailler en marchant, *to hit one leg with the other as one goes along.*
Entretaillement (m.) entretaillement en marchant, *a hitting of one leg with the other.*
Entretaillure (f.) blessure d'entretaillement, *a gall got by rubbing one leg against another.*

ENTRETEMS (m.) *an intermedium, or mean while.*
Dans cet entre-tems, *in the mean while.*

ENTRETENIR, conserver, *to intertain, to keep, or maintain.*
Entretenir l'amitié de quêcun, *to intertain (or to keep) ones friendship.*
Entretenir une Armée, *to keep (to maintain) an Army.*
Entretenir les pauvres, *to maintain the poor.*
Entretenir un Bâtiment, *to keep a building in repair.*
Entretenir quêcun de promesses, de belles paroles, le faire attendre, *to amuse one, or keep him in hand with fair words.*
Entretenir quêcun de discours agreables, *to entertain one with agreeable discourses.*
S'entretenir avec quêcun, *to discourse with one, to have a familiar discourse with him.*
Des choses qui s'entretiennent, qui sont liées les unes aux autres, *things coherent, that hold (or keep) together.*

Entretenu, *intertained, kept, or maintained.*
Une Armée bien entretenue, *an Army well kept, or maintained.*
Les Pauvres sont entretenus aux dépens de la Paroisse, *the Poor are kept at the charge of the Parish.*
Un Bâtiment bien entretenu, *a Building kept in good repair.*
Entretenu de promesses, de belles paroles, *kept in hand with fair words.*

Entretien (m.) *keeping, maintaining, or maintenance.*
L'Entretien d'une Armée, l'entretien des Pauvres, *the keeping of an Army, the maintenance of the Poor.*
Entretien de bouche & d'habit, *the charge of victuals and cloaths.*
L'Entretien d'une maison, *the keeping of an house in repair.*
Entretien, conversation, *company, conversation.*
Son entretien est agreable, *he is very good company, he is a man of good conversation.*
Dans nos entretiens, *in our familiar discourses.*
Mon entretien sont les Livres, *Books are my chief intertainment.*

ENTRE-TISSU, *interwoven.*

S'ENTRE-TOUCHER, *to touch one another, to be near one to the other.*

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Nos fonds s'entre-touchent, *our lands ly contiguous together.*

S'ENTRE-TUER, *to kill one another.*

ENTREVENIR en un Procez, ſe joindre à l'une des Parties, *to come in and ſide with one of the Party's in a Law ſuit.*

ENTRE-VOIR, voir à demi, *to ſee but a little, to have but a glimpſe of.*

S'Entrevoir, *to ſee one another.*

Entreveuë (ſ.) *an interview, a ſight of each other, a meeting.*

ENTR'OUIR, *to over-hear, to hear here and there a word.*

J'ai entr'oui qu'il grondoit, *I thought I had heard him murmur.*

ENTR'OUVRIR, ouvrir à demi, *to open but a little.*

S'Entr'ouvrir, *to gape, or to open.*

Entr'ouvert, *half open.*

Une plaie entr'ouverte, *a gaping wound, or ulcer.*

* Enture. *V.* Ente.

ENVAHIR les biens d'autrui, *to invade another mans right.*

Invaſion (ſ.) *an Invaſion.*

Faire une Invaſion, *to make an Invaſion.*

ENVELOPE (ſ.) *a cover, or any thing that ſerves to wrap another in.*

Une envelope de Lettre, *the cover of a Letter.*

On m'a fait paier l'envelope, *I was fain to pay for the cover.*

Enveloper, couvrir d'une envelope, *to invelop, wrap up, or incloſe.*

Enveloper quêcun dans un grand danger, *to involve one in a great danger.*

Enveloper de toute part l'Ennemi, *to hem in the Enemy on every ſide.*

Envelopé, couvert d'une envelope, *inveloped, wrapped up, incloſed.*

Envelopé dans un grand danger, *involved in a great danger.*

Envelopement (m.) *an inveloping, wrapping, or incloſing.*

ENVENIMER, *to invenom.*

Envenimé, *invenomed.*

ENVERS (*a Prepoſition*) *towards.*

Envers lui, *towards him.*

Envers (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *the inſide, or wrong ſide of a thing.*

L'envers d'une étoffe, *the wrong ſide of a ſtuff.*

Tourner à l'envers, *to turn the inſide (or the wrong ſide) outward.*

Etre couché à l'envers, *to ly upon his back.*

* Envi. *V.* Envie.

ENVIE (ſ.) deſir, *a mind, or a deſire.*

J'ai grand' envie (j'ai une extreme envie) de vous voir, *I have a great mind to ſee you.*

Je meurs d'envie de le voir, *I die with (or I have) an extream impatience to ſee him.*

Il le fera, ſi l'envie lui en prend, ou lui en vient, *he will do it, if the humour takes him.*

Il lui a pris envie de vous aller voir, *a deſire came upon him to ſee you.*

Donner envie d'une choſe à quêcun, *to inſtill a deſire of any thing to one.*

Il m'a donné cette envie, *he has created this deſire in me.*

Il regarde cela avec des yeux d'envie, *he looks upon that with a greedy ey.*

Il m'en a ôté l'envie, *he has put me out of conceit with it.*

Envie de femme enceinte, *a longing of a woman with child.*

Envie, paſſion de douleur du bien d'autrui, *envy, grief (or diſpleaſure) at the proſperity or good parts of another.*

L'Envie vient de la douleur & de quêque deſeſpoir de poſſeder le bien qui arrive à quêcun, *Envy proceeds from grief and ſome deſpair of poſſeſſing that good which another attains.*

Porter envie à quêcun, *to have an envy againſt one, to envy him.*

On porte envie à ceux qui ont ce que nous deſirons avoir, *men envy thoſe that injoy thoſe things which they deſire to have.*

On ne porte envie à perſonne apres la mort, *no body is envy'd after death.*

Mourir d'envie, *to burſt with envy.*

Etre à couvert de l'envie, n'y être pas expoſé, *to be ſecure from envy.*

L'Envie le fait parler ainſi, c'eſt par envie qu'il dit cela, *'tis Envy that makes him ſpeak thus.*

S'attirer (encourir) l'envie de pluſieurs perſonnes, *to incur the envy of many people.*

Envier, *to envy, to repine at the worth or good fortune of others.*

Envier (porter envie à) quêcun, *to envy one.*

Enviê, *envy'd.*

Vous êtes enviê de tout le monde, *you are envy'd by all the world.*

Envieux, *envious, one that repines at another mans worth or fortune.*

Les envieux meurent, mais l'envie ne mourra jamais, *though envious people die, yet envy never dies.*

Envi, à l'envi, *in emulation one of another.*

Ils diſputent à l'envi qui ſera le plus diligent, *they ſtrive who ſhall be the moſt diligent.*

ENVIEILLIR. *V.* Vieillir.

ENVIRON, *about, thereabouts.*

Environ ce même tems, *about this very time.*

Je ſuis arrivé environ ſur les cinq heures, *I came about five a clock.*

Le dernier du mois, ou environ, *the laſt day of the month, or thereabouts.*

Ils ſont venus environ trois cents, *they came about three hundred.*

Environ dix mille Soldats, *about ten thouſand Souldiers.*

Il a parlé environ deux heures, *he ſpoke about two hours.*

Les Environs d'une Ville, *the adjacent parts of a Town.*

Ni dans la Ville, ni aux environs, *neither in the Town, nor the adjacent parts.*

Environner, *to inviron, incompaſs, begird, ſurround, incloſe, or hem in on all ſides.*

Environner une Ville de foſſez, *to make ditches about a Town.*

Tous les malheurs nous environnent, *all kind of miſchiefs ſurround us.*

Ses Serviteurs l'environnoient pour le defendre, *his Servants ſtood about him in order to defend him.*

Environné, *invironed, incompaſſed, begirt, ſurrounded, incloſed, or hemmed.*

Etre environné de la Mer, *to be incompaſſed by the Sea.*

Etre environné de lumiere ou de tenebres, *to be ſurrounded with light or darkneſs.*

Environnement (m.) *an invironing, incompaſſing, incloſing round about.*

ENVISAGER quêcun, *to look one in the face.*

Enviſagé, *looked in the face.*

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ENVITAILLER. *V.* Ravitailler.

ENVOIER, *to send, to send away.*

Envoier des nouvelles, *to send news.*

Envoiez le vers ſon Pere, *send him to his Father.*

Demain je vous envoirai vôtre Livre, *to morrow I ſhall ſend you your Book.*

Ne ſauriez vous envoier ce Coquin d'aupres de vous ? *can't you ſend away that Rogue ?*

Envoier querir quêcun, *to ſend for one.*

Envoier quêcun devant, l'envoier par avance, *to ſend one before, to ſend him before hand.*

Envoié, *ſent.*

Il a envoié ſes Serviteurs pour piller ma maiſon, *he has ſent his Servants to rob my houſe.*

Il m'a envoié ſous main (il m'a envoié ſecretement) ſon Valet pour m'en avertir, *he has ſent me privately his man to give me notice of it.*

C'eſt un Homme envoié du Ciel, *he is a Man ſent from Heaven.*

On l'a envoié querir, *he is ſent for.*

Un Envoié, *an Envoy.*

Un Envoié Extraordinaire, *an Envoy Extraordinary.*

Envoi (m.) *a ſending, or the act of ſending.*

S'ENVOLER, *to fly away.*

Envolé, *fled away.*

* Envy. *V.* Envi, *under the word* Envie.

ENYVRER, *to make drunk.*

S'Enyvrer, *to make himſelf drunk.*

Enyvré, *drunk, or made drunk.*

Un homme enyvré, *a man that is drunk.*

Enyvré d'une bonne opinion de ſoi même, *intoxicated with a good opinion of himſelf.*

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EPACTE (f.) *the Epact.*

L'Epacte n'eſt rien autre que le Nombre des onze jours, qui rendent l'Année Solaire plus longue que la Lunaire, celle ci n'étant que de 354 jours, au lieu que la Solaire l'eſt de 365. *The Epact is nothing elſe but the Number of eleven days; which make the Solar year longer than the Lunar, this having but 354 days, whereas the Solar hath 365.*

EPAGNEU (m.) ſorte de Chien, *a Spaniel.*

EPAIS, *thick, big, or hard compact together.*

Un homme épais, *a thick man.*

Des cheveux épais, *thick hair.*

Une forêt épaiſſe, *a thick foreſt.*

Un air épais, *a thick (or foggy) air.*

Epaiſſeur (f.) *thickneſs, bigneſs, or groſſneſs.*

Epaiſſir, *to thicken, or to make thick.*

S'épaiſſir, *to thicken, to grow (or become) thick.*

L'air s'épaiſſit en nue, *the air thickeneth into a cloud.*

Epaiſſi, *thickened.*

Epaiſſiſſement (m.) *a thickening, or making thick.*

EPAMPRER la Vigne; *to prune a Vine, to pluck (or cut) away the ſuperfluous ſhoots thereof.*

Epampré, *pruned (as a Vine) of ſuperfluous ſhoots, &c.*

EPANCHER. *V.* Epandre.

EPANDRE, *to ſpill, to ſhed.*

S'épandre, *to ſpread it ſelf.*

Epandu, *ſpilled, ſhed, or ſpread abroad.*

S'EPANOUIR, comme font les fleurs, *to blow, or ſpread, as a blooming roſe, or any other flower in the height of its flouriſhing.*

Cela m'épanouït le cœur, *that cheers up my heart.*

Epanouïſſement (m.) *a blowing, or blooming of flowers.*

EPARGNE (f.) *parſimony, frugality, thrift, or good husbandry.*

Uſer d'épargne, *to be parſimonious, frugal, thrifty, or good husband.*

Epargne, les Deniers publics, *the common Treaſure.*

Treſor de l'Epargne, des Deniers Roiaux, *the Kings Treaſure, or Exchequer.*

Treſorier de l'Epargne, *the Kings Treaſurer.*

Epargne, eſpece de taille plate en Orfevrerie, qui paroit être de relief, *ſparing work.*

Ouvrage taillé en épargne, *a piece of plate cut with ſparing work, the incutting being filled with enamel, and the work ſet out, or appearing among it, in gold, &c.*

Epargner, uſer d'épargne, *to ſpare, ſave, or husband.*

Epargner ſon argent & ſes denrées, *to ſpare his money and his proviſions.*

Le Prodigue dépenſe ce que le Chiche épargne, *that which a niggard ſaves his heir conſumes, that which one ſpares another ſpends.*

Epargner ſa peine, *to ſave his labour.*

Je le fais pour lui épargner la douleur qu'il auroit, *I do it to ſave him the trouble he ſhould be at.*

N'épargner perſonne, *to ſpare (forgive, or forbear) no body.*

Epargné, *ſpared, or ſaved.*

J'ai épargné ceci en ſix mois de tems, *this I ſaved in ſix months time.*

J'en ai épargné une partie ſur ma bouche, *I partly ſaved it out of my own belly.*

Voici ceux que les malheurs de la Guerre ont épargnez, *theſe are the men whom the misfortunes of the War have ſpared, or, that have eſcaped the misfortunes of the War.*

Epargnant, bon ménager, *parſimonious, ſaving, ſparing, or thrifty.*

EPARPILLER, *to ſcatter, to diſperſe.*

Eparpillé, *ſcattered, or diſperſed.*

Eparpillement (m.) *a ſcattering, or diſperſing of things.*

EPARRE (f.) épatre de porte, *the bar of iron that's nailed on a door, and turns at the end on the hinge.*

EPARS, *ſcattered, diſperſed, or caſt here and there.*

Elle marchoit les cheveux épars, *ſhe went along her hair diſhevelled.*

Les Soldats épars ça & là, *the Souldiers being diſperſed to and fro.*

EPARVINS (m.) maladie de Cheval, *a Spavin in the leg of an horſe.*

Cheval atteint des éparvins, *a horſe that has got the ſcratches or ſpavin, that is diſeaſed in the boughs or paſterns.*

EPAVE (f.) choſe égarée ou perduë, acquiſe au Seigneur du

du Lieu où elle ſe trouve, tandis qu'il ne conſte point à qui elle appartient, *any thing ſtray'd or loſt, eſcheated to the Lord of the Land where the ſame is found, as long as the Owner of it is not known.*

Avoir droit d'Epave, *to have that right of Eſcheat.*

Epave fonſiere, de fonds preſumez vaquans, parce qu'il n'appert du Proprietaire, *an eſcheat of land preſumed to be vacant, becauſe it doth not appear who's the Owner thereof.*

EPAULE (f.) *a ſhoulder.*

Avoir de groſſes épaules, *to be broad-ſhouldered, or to have broad ſhoulders.*

Mettre un fardeau ſur les épaules de quêcun, *to lay a burden upon ones ſhoulders.*

Porter ſur ſes épaules, *to carry upon his ſhoulders.*

Pouſſer le tems à l'épaule, *to delay, defer, or put off from day to day.*

Par deſſus l'épaule, *over the left ſhoulder, or the wrong way.*

Une épaule de mouton, *a ſhoulder of mutton.*

Epaule, flanc de baſtion, *the flank of a baſtion.*

Epauler quêcun, l'aſſiſter, lui aider, *to back, ſupport, aſſiſt, help, ſecond, protect, or lend an helping hand to one.*

Epaulé, *backed, ſupported, aſſiſted, helped, ſeconded, or protected.*

Vous ne l'entreprendriez pas ſi vous ne vous ſentiez épaulé, *you durſt not undertake it if you were not protected.*

Les Enemis étoient épaulez d'une bonne Ville, *the Enemies were protected by a conſiderable Town.*

Epaulement (en termes de Guerre) m. *a covert, a ſheltered place.*

Cette Ville leur ſervoit d'épaulement, *they were protected by that Town.*

Epauliere (f.) armure d'épaule, *a ſhoulder-piece, the piece of armour that ſerves for the ſhoulder.*

EPEAUTRE (f.) eſpece de froment, *ſpelt, or ſpelt corn.*

EPEE (f.) *a Sword.*

Une epée à deux mains, *a two-handed ſword.*

Epée de combat, *a rapier.*

Lame d'epée, *the blade of a ſword.*

Poignée d'épée, *the handle of a ſword.*

Pommeau d'epée, *the pommel of a ſword.*

Garde d'epée, *the hilt of a ſword.*

Le fort de l'epée, *that part of the ſword which is neareſt to the hilt.*

Le foible de l'epée, *the weakeſt part of a ſword towards the point.*

Mettre une epée, la mettre à ſon côté, *to put a ſword on, to put on a ſword by his ſide.*

Tirer l'epée, mettre la main à l'epée, *to draw his ſword, to draw.*

Se batre à coups d'epée, *to fight with his ſword.*

Il lui a planté ſon epée dans le cœur, *he has runned him through the very heart.*

Il lui a paſſé ſon epée au travers du corps, *he has runned him through with his ſword.*

Emporter quêque choſe à la pointe de l'epée, *to get a thing by force of Arms, or by dint of Sword.*

Il faut s'en ouvrir le chemin à la pointe de l'epée, *the way muſt be made through by force of arms.*

Mettre l'epée dans ſon fourreau, *to put up his ſword.*

Il reduiſit cette Place ſans tirer l'epée, *he reduced that Place without drawing of ſword.*

Epée, poiſſon de Mer, *the Sword-fiſh.*

EPELER, nommer un à un, *to ſpell.*

Epeler les lettres, *to ſpell the letters.*

Epelé, *ſpelled.*

EPERDU, tout éperdu, *amazed, aſtoniſhed.*

Eperdument, *deſperately, extreamly, paſſionately.*

Il en eſt éperdument amoureux, *he is deſperately in love with her, he loves her paſſionately.*

EPERON (m.) *a ſpur.*

Prendre (attacher) ſes éperons, *to put on his ſpurs.*

Donner de l'éperon à un Cheval, le réveiller de l'éperon, le piquer, l'éperonner, *to ſpur a horſe.*

Donner de grands coups d'éperon, *to ſpur hard.*

Donner un coup d'éperon juſqu'a quêque lieu, *to run full ſpeed to a place.*

Chauſſer les éperons à quêcun, le ſerrer de pres, *to make one run, to purſue him, or be at his heels.*

Eperon de Navire, *the ſnout of a Ship.*

Eperon de fortification, *a Spur, belonging to fortification.*

Eperonner, *to ſpur.*

Eperonner un Cheval, *to ſpur a horſe.*

Eperonner quêcun à faire ſon devoir, *to ſpur one on to his duty.*

Eperonné, *ſpurred.*

EPERVIER (m.) Oiſeau de proie, *a Spar-hawk.*

* Epeſſir, &c. *V.* Epaiſſir, *under the word* Epais.

EPHEMERE, fievre ephemere, *a quotidian feaver.*

EPI (m.) épi de blé, *an ear of corn.*

Arête d'épi, *the beard of a corn-ear.*

La bourſe qui enferme le grain de l'épi, *the hull, peel, or skin incloſing the corn.*

Le tuiau qui porte l'épi, *the ſtem, ſtalk, or ſtraw of corn from the root to the ear.*

Les blés ſe forment en épi, *corn begins to ear.*

Glanure d'épi, *gleaning of corn, or gathering of ears of corn.*

Epi d'eau, ſorte d'herbe, *pond-weed, water-ſpike, (an herb.)*

Epié, garni d'épi, *in the ear, or eared, as corn is.*

EPICES (f.) *Spices.*

Epices de Procez, *the fees that be taken from the Judges and their Aſſiſtants for Books peruſed, Conſultations had, and Sentence given in a Cauſe. But why the French ſhould call thoſe Fees* Epices, *Cotgrave gives this Reaſon, which I think is not improbable: for he derives it from an ancient cuſtom of grateful Sutors, who having prevailed, were wont to preſent the Judges or the Reporters of their Cauſes with Comfets or other Junkets. Which gratuity (ſays he) they afterwards turned into mony, and by degrees have ſuffered it to become a duty, ſo that it makes at this day one of the beſt incomes of Judicial Places.*

Taxer les épices d'un Procez, *to tax, (rate, or ſet down) the Judges fees in a Cauſe.*

Epicer, aſſaiſonner d'épices, *to ſpice, or ſeaſon with ſpices.*

Epicé, *ſpiced, or ſeaſoned with ſpices.*

Epicier (m.) *a Grocer, or a ſeller of ſpices.*

Epicerie (f.) varieté d'épices, *Spices, or variety of ſpices.*

Epicerie, negoce d'épices, *Spicery, or trading of ſpices.*

* Epidemique. *V.* Epidimie.

EPIDERME, *the moſt outward thin skin of the body.*

EPIDIMIE (f.) maladie populaire, *an epidemical diſeaſe, an univerſal ſickneſs, or general infection.*

Epidemique, *epidemical, general, grown common; or very much diſperſed among the People.*

EPIER, *to ſpy, watch, or obſerve narrowly, to dog, or to waylay.*

Epier quêcun, *to watch one, to have an eye upon him.*

Epier l'occaſion, *to watch an opportunity.*

Il épie l'occaſion de me perdre, *he watches an opportunity to ruin me.*

Epié, *ſpy'd, watched, or narrowly obſerved.*

Epié, garni d'épi. *V.* Epi.

Eſpion (m.) *a Spy, a Scout.*

EPIERRER un Champ, en ôter les pierres, *to rid a field from ſtones.*

Epierré, *rid from (cleared of) ſtones.*

EPIEU (m.) ſorte d'arme, *a kind of javelin.*

Epieu de Chaſſe, *an hunting ſtaff.*

EPIGRAMME (m.) *an Epigram, or a ſhort Poem, wittily taxing a particular perſon or fault.*

EPILEPSIE (f.) *epilepſy, or the falling ſickneſs.*

Epileptique, *that hath the falling ſickneſs.*

EPILOGUE (m.) *an epilogue, or a concluſion of a ſpeech.*

* Epinard. *V.* Epine.

EPINE (f.) plante épineuſe, *a thorn.*

Un lieu plein d'épines, *a place full of thorns.*

Voiez vous cette Beauté au milieu de ces deux Galants? ne diriez vous pas que c'eſt une Roſe entre des Epines? *do you ſee that Beauty betwixt thoſe two Gallants? is not ſhe (think you) like a Roſe amongſt Thorns?*

Avoir une épine au pié, *to have a thorn in his foot.*

Epine du dos, *the back-bone.*

Epine-vinette (f.) arbriſſeau dont le fruit eſt rouge & oblong, *the barberry tree.*

Epinard (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *Spinage.*

Epineux, *thorny, or full of thorns.*

EPINETES (f.) ſorte d'Inſtrument de Muſique, *a pair of Virginals.*

EPINGLE, *a pin.*

Epinglier (m.) couſſinet à tenir des épingles, *a pin-cuſhion.*

Epinglier, ou faiſeur d'épingles, *a Pin-maker.*

EPIPHANIE (f.) *the Epiphany, or Twelfth day in Chriſtmaſs.*

EPISCOPAL, *Epiſcopal, of (or belonging to) a Biſhop.*

Epiſcopaux (m.) *Church-men, or thoſe that are for Epiſcopal Government.*

Epiſcopat (m.) *Epiſcopacy, the Office or Dignity of Biſhops.*

EPISTRE (f.) *V.* Epitre.

EPITAPHE (f.) *an Epitaph, a Funeral Poem or Inſcription.*

Faire l'Epitaphe d'un mort, *to make an Epitaph upon a deceaſed perſon.*

EPITHALAME (m.) *an Epithalamium, or a Wedding ſong or poem, Verſes made (or a Song ſung) at a Wedding in commendation of the Parties married.*

EPITHETE (f.) *an epithet, or an addition to a Noun for ſome quality.*

EPITRE (f.) *an Epiſtle, or a Letter.*

Les Epitres de S. Paul, *S. Pauls Epiſtles.*

EPLUCHER, *to pick, to ſhell.*

Eplucher des herbes, *to pick herbs.*

Eplucher des pois, *to ſhell peaſe.*

Eplucher, examiner par le menu, *to ſift throughly, ſearch narrowly, examine ſtrictly, peruſe diligently.*

Eplucher un paſſage d'un Livre, *ſtrictly to examine a particular paſſage of a Book.*

Il ne faut pas éplucher toutes les Lettres de la Loi, *one muſt not ſtrictly interpret every letter of the Law.*

Epluché, *picked, ſhelled.*

Epluché, examiné par le menu, *ſifted throughly, ſearched narrowly, examined ſtrictly, peruſed diligently.*

Eplucheur (m.) *a picker, or ſheller.*

Eplucheur, qui examine les choſes par le menu, *a ſifter, or diligent ſearcher into the particulars of a buſineſs.*

Eplucheuſe (f.) *a woman that picks herbs, that ſhells peaſe, or the like.*

Eplucheuſe, femme qui examine les choſes par le menu, *a ſearching (ſifting) woman.*

Epluchures (f.) *the pickings, or ſhells of ſuch things as are picked or ſhelled.*

EPOINTER, ôter la pointe, *to take off the point.*

Epointé, *whoſe point is taken off.*

EPOIS (m.) cors, cornichons de la Couronne des Têtes de Cerf, *the top of a red Deers head; of a fallow, the Spellers.*

EPONGE (f.) *a ſpunge.*

Spongieux, moû & troüé comme une éponge, *ſpungy, light, puft up, full of ſmall holes or eyes like a ſpunge.*

EPOQUE (f.) *an Epoch.*

Les Epoques ſont de certaines diſtinctions de tems, ou de certains points fixes & arrêtés, dont ſe ſervent les Chronologues pour conter les Années, *Epochs are certain diſtinctions of time and periods, of which the Chronologers make uſe to compute years.*

Les Epoques les plus remarquables ſont le Deluge de Noé l'an 1656. apres la Creation du Monde, La Naiſſance d'Abrabraham 2039. La Sortie des Iſraëlites du Païs d'Egypte, 2544. La Fondation du Temple de Jeruſalem, 3023. La Naiſſance du fils de Dieu, laquelle eſt la plus belle des Epoques, 4053. La Ruine de Jeruſalem, l'an de Grace 70. La Mort de S. Martin, 401. Le Commencement de l'Empire des François, 420. La Priſe de Conſtantinople par les Turcs, 1204. *The moſt remarkable Epochs are Noahs Floud the year 1656. ſince the Creation of the World; Abrahams Birth, 2039. The Departure of the Children of Iſrael from the Land of Egypt, 2544. The Foundation of the Temple of Jeruſalem, 3023. The Birth of our Saviour, the fineſt Epoch of all, 4053. The Ruin of Jeruſalem, the*

year

year of our Lord 70. The Death of S. Martin, 401. The beginning of the French Monarchy, 420. The taking of Conſtantinople by the Turks, 1204.

EPOU, ou Epoux, *a Spouſe, a Bridegroom, or new married man.*

Epouſe (f.) *a Spouſe, a Bride, or new married woman. It is alſo ſaid particularly of a Queen at any time during the King her Husbands life.*

Epouſer, ſe marier, *to wed, or to marry.*

Epouſer une femme, *to marry a wife.*

Epouſer un mari, *to marry a husband.*

Epouſer, marier, *to marry, or to joyn in matrimony.*

Le Miniſtre vous épouſera demain, *the Divine ſhall marry you to morrow.*

Epouſer une affaire, en prendre le ſoin, *to eſpouſe a buſineſs, to take it wholly upon himſelf, to defend, imbrace, or undertake it.*

J' épouſerai vôtre querelle, j'épouſerai vos interets, *I ſhall eſpouſe your quarrel, I ſhall eſpouſe your Intereſts.*

Epouſé, marié, *wedded, or married.*

Epouſailles (f.) *wedding, or marriage.*

EPOUSSETE (f.) *a bruſh.*

Epouſſeter, *to bruſh.*

Epouſſeter, batre quêcun, *to beat, or cudgel one.*

Epouſſeté, *bruſhed.*

Epouſſeté, batu, *beaten, cudgelled.*

EPOUVANTE (f.) terreur, *fright, terrour, or alarm.*

Ils ont pris l'épouvante, *they are alarmed.*

Epouvanter, donner l'épouvante, *to ſcare, to fright, to ſtrike a terrour within one.*

S'épouvanter, prendre l'épouvante, *to be frighted, or ſcared.*

Epouvanté, *frighted, ſcared.*

Epouvantable, *dreadful, frightful, horrible, terrible, or fearful.*

Epouvantablement, d' une maniere épouvantable, *dreadfully, frightfully, fearfully, horribly, terribly.*

Epouvantail (m.) *a bug-bear, or ſcare-crow.*

EPOUX. *V.* Epous.

EPREINDRE, *to preſs, ſtrain, or ſqueeze out.*

Epreint, *preſſed, ſtrained, or ſqueezed out.*

Epreinte (f.) *a preſſing, ſtraining, or ſqueezing out.*

Epreintes, ou trenchées, *a wringing in the belly or guts.*

EPREVIER. *V.* Epervier.

* Epreuve. *V.* Eprouver.

EPRIS, *taken, ſurpriſed, poſſeſſed, ſeized.*

Epris de colere, de haine, de deſir, *poſſeſſed with anger, hatred, or deſire.*

EPROUVER, *to try.*

Eprouver l'or avec la pierre de touche, *to try gold with the touch-ſtone.*

J'ai diſſimulé afin de vous éprouver, *I winked at it on purpoſe to try you.*

Il faut que j'éprouve les forces de vôtre eſprit, *I muſt needs try the ſtrength of your wit.*

Eprouvé, *try'd, experimented.*

Eprouve (f.) eſſai, *a proof, a tryal, aſſay, or experiment.*

Faire épreuve de la ſuffiſance d'un autre, *to make a trial of another mans ability.*

Cuiraſſe à l'épreuve du mouſquet, *a Cuiraß (or Armour) muſket-proof.*

Un Courage qui eſt à l' épreuve de toutes ſortes de danger, *a courage that can ſtand all manner of danger.*

La Ville fut reduite par la faim aux dernieres extremitez & aux dernieres épreuves, *the Town was by famine reduced to the laſt extremities and ſhifts.*

Une Epreuve d' Imprimerie, *a proof come out of the Preſs.*

Eprouvete (f.) ſonde de Chirurgien, *a Probe, a little Inſtrument wherewith wounds and ulcers are ſearched.*

EPUISER, *to exhauſt, drain, or empty.*

Epuiſer un tonneau, *to empty a cask.*

Epuiſer, conſumer, *to waſte, or to conſume.*

Epuiſer des Treſors, *to waſt, or to conſume treaſures.*

Epuiſer ſes forces, *to ſpend his ſtrength, to ſpend his ſpirits.*

Epuiſé, *exhauſted, drained, or emptied.*

Epuiſé, conſumé, *waſted, conſumed.*

Un Corps épuiſé de forces, *a body that is ſpent, or whoſe ſtrength is exhauſted.*

Une Terre épuiſée, *a piece of ground waſted or ſpent with much bearing.*

Il a epuiſé toute ma patience, *he has tired (he has worn) out my patience.*

Epuiſable, *that may be exhauſted, drained, or emptied.*

Epuiſement (m.) *an exhauſting, draining, or emptying.*

EPURER, *to clear, or make clear.*

Epuré, *cleared, or made clear.*

EPURGE (f.) herbe medecinale. *garden Spurge.*

EPY. *V.* Epi.

E Q

EQUARQUILLER les jambes, *to ſtraddle, or ſet the legs wide open.*

Equarquillement (m.) *a ſtradling, or ſetting of the legs wide open.*

EQUARRER, rendre quarré, *to ſquare, or to make ſquare.*

Equarré, *ſquared, or made ſquare.*

EQUATEUR (m.) Cercle de Sphere, *the Equator, or Equinoctial Circle, one of the ſix chief Circles imagined to be in the Firmament. Thus called, becauſe 'tis equally diſtant from the two Poles, and becauſe when the Sun is in it the day and night are of an equal length.*

EQUIERE, ou EQUERRE (f.) *a ruler, or an Inſtrument uſed by Maſons, Carpenters, Joyners.*

Dreſſer un angle à l'equiere, *to make a perfect angle by the ruler.*

Appliquer l' équiere pour dreſſer quêque choſe, *to apply the ruler to make ſomething ſtraight.*

EQUILIBRE (m.) *an equilibrium, or equal ballance.*

Une choſe qui eſt dans l'equilibre, *a thing which is in equilibrio.*

EQUINOXE (m.) *the Equinoxe, or equal length of day or night. It falls out in the Spring about the twelfth of March, and in Autumn about the twelfth of September.*

Equinoxal, *equinoxial.*

La Ligne equinoxiale, *the equinoxial Line.*

EQUIPER, *to equip, or provide*

vide of neceſſary furniture.
Equiper une Flote, *to equip a Fleet.*
Equipé, *equipped, or provided of neceſſary furniture.*
Un homme bien equipé, *a man well provided.*
Equipage (m.) *equipage.*
Se mettre en equipage, *to put himſelf into ſome equipage.*
Leurs Majeſtez y parurent dans un equipage tres éclatant, *their Majeſties appeared in a moſt ſplendid equipage.*
Ils allerent au devant de lui en fort bel equipage, *they went to meet him in a very fine equipage.*
Il étoit en tres mauvais equipage, *he was in a very bad equipage.*
Equipement (m.) *the equipping, or providing of neceſſary furniture.*
EQUIPOLLENT, Equivalent, égal en valeur, *equivalent, of equal worth or value.*
Paier l' equipollent, *to pay the equal value.*
Le riche & le pauvre paient à l'equipollent, *the rich and the poor pay proportionably, or every one according to his means.*
EQUITE (f.) juſtice, *juſtice, or equity.*
Equitable, juſte, *equitable, juſt.*
Equitablement, juſtement, *equitably, juſtly.*
EQUIVALENT. *V.* Equipollent.
EQUIVOQUE, *equivocal, ambiguous, or doubtful.*
Un mot equivoque, *an equivocal word.*
Uſer de mots equivoques, & dire des menſonges, c' eſt à peu pres la même choſe, *to uſe equivocal words, and to tell lies, is almoſt the ſame thing.*
Equivoque (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *an equivoque, or ambiguous expreſſion.*
Parler par equivoques, faire des equivoques, *to equivocate, to ſpeak equivocally, or with a double meaning.*
S'Equivoquer, ſe tromper, *to miſtake.*

E R

ERABLE (m.) ſorte d'arbre, *the maple tree.*
* Erection. *V.* Eriger.
ERESYPELE, ſorte de maladie, *S. Anthony's fire, a ſwelling full of heat and redneſs, with pain round about it.*
ERGOT (m.) ongle de derriere & ſur le talon, *the ſpur of a cock.*
Monter ſur ſes ergots, *to be very ſtately, lofty, or ſurly, to ſtand on high terms.*
Ergoter, Ergotiſer, conteſter, chicaner, *to wrangle, debate, cavil, or contend.*
Ergoté, *ſpurred, or furniſhed with ſpurs.*
Un Coc bien ergoté, *a Cock well ſpurred.*
Ergoteur, Ergotiſeur (m.) *a wrangler, caviller, or ſophiſter.*
ERIGER, dreſſer, *to erect, raiſe, or ſet up.*
Eriger une Statue à quêcun, *to erect a Statue to one.*
Eriger ſa Roiauté en Tyrannie, *to convert Royalty into Tyranny.*
Le Tems erige l' Abus en titre de Droit, *Time ſets up Juſtice under pretence of Right.*
S' eriger en Docteur, vouloir paſſer pour Docteur, *to take upon him (or to pretend) to be a Doctor.*
Erigé, *erected, raiſed, or ſet up.*
Erection (f.) *the erecting, raiſing, or ſetting up.*
Erection d'un Sujet en Souverain, *the exalting of a Subject to Soveraignty.*
ERMINE (f.) *an Ermine.*
Ermine, ou fourrure d' ermine, *ermine, or the fur of ermine.*
Fourré d' ermines, *lined with ermine.*
ERMINETE (f.) hache de Menuiſier recourbée en dedans, *a Joyners hollow ax.*
ERRES (f.) traces de Cerf ou autres bêtes de brout, *the footing of a deer.*
ERRER, faillir, *to erre, miſs, fail, or miſtake.*
Infaillible, qui ne peut errer, *infallible, or that cannot err.*
Erreur (f.) faute, *an errour, a fault, or an overſight.*
Etre dans l' erreur, *to be in an errour.*
Jetter quêcun dans l' erreur, *to draw one into an errour.*
Tirer (delivrer) quêcun d' une erreur, *to draw one out of an errour.*
Quitter une erreur, *to forſake an errour.*
Propoſer Erreur au Parlement, pretenter Requête pour la reviſion d'un Procez, au Jugement duquel on pretend être intervenu de l' Erreur, *to put in a Writ of Errour.*
Erroné, *erroneous, or falſe.*
Une Opinion erronée, *an erroneous (or falſe) opinion.*
ERS, ſorte de legume, *a kind of pulſe, ſomewhat like Vetches.*
Ers de Cheval, *the breaſt, or briſket of a horſe.*
ERTE, être à l'erte, *to be circumſpect, vigilant, or ready for all advantages, to look carefully about him.*
Je les tiendrai à l'erte, *I ſhall make them look about them.*

E S

AVIS

On avertit ici le Lecteur, que les mots où l' S n' eſt pas prononcée ſe doivent chercher ſans S.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The Reader is deſired to take notice, That ſuch Words as he ſhall not find ſpelt with S. unpronounced are to be found without S.

* Es, tu es (*from the Verb* Etre) *thou art.*
ES (*a Preposition ever ſet before words of the Plural number, as* en *before thoſe of the Singular*) *in, in the, at the.*
ESCABEAU (m.) ESCABELLE (f.) *a joint-ſtool.*
ESCADRE (f.) Eſcadre de Navires, *a ſquadron of Men of War.*
Eſcadron (m.) Eſcadron de Cavalerie, *a Squadron, a Squadron of Horſe.*
* Eſcalade, & Eſcalader. *V.* Echele.
ESCALIER (m.) *ſtairs, or ſtair-caſe.*
Eſcalier droit & ſans contours, *ſtairs that have a direct aſcent.*
Eſcalier à contours, *winding ſtairs.*
Repos d' Eſcalier, *a broad ſtep, or reſting place in a ſtair-caſe.*
Eſcalier derobé, dégagé, *back-ſtairs, or private ſtairs.*
ESCAMPER, *to fly, or to run away.* Eſcampé,

Eſcampé, *fled, or run away.*

Eſcapade, faire une eſcapade, *to ſwerve from his duty, to be licentious, rebellious.*

ESCARBOT (m.) *a beetle (a black fly ſo called.)*

ESCARGOT (m.) *a kind of ſnail (uſed againſt Conſumption.)*

Il ſe cache & ſe retire comme un eſcargot, *he hides himſelf like a ſnail in his ſhell.*

ESCARMOUCHE (f.) *a skirmiſh.*

Dreſſer une eſcarmouche, *to prepare for a skirmiſh.*

Attacher l'eſcarmouche, *to begin the skirmiſh.*

Eſcarmoucher, faire des eſcarmouches, *to skirmiſh.*

Eſcarmoucheur (m.) celui qui va à l'eſcarmouche, *a Skirmiſher.*

ESCARPE (f.) ſorte de fortification, *a ſcarp.*

Eſcarper un foſſé, le fortifier d'une eſcarpe, *to raiſe a ſcarp about a ditch.*

Eſcarpé, un rocher eſcarpé, *a ſteep rock.*

Eſcarpins (m.) *pumps, light (or ſingle-ſoled) ſhoo's.*

ESCIENT, à bon eſcient, tout de bon, *indeed, in earneſt, ſeriouſly.*

ESCLAMME (f.) Manteau de Pelerin, *a Pilgrims Cloak, or mantle.*

ESCLANDRE, *tumult, uproar, miſchief, ſlaughter.*

ESCLAVE (m.) *a Slave, or a Bondman.*

Etre eſclave, ou dans l'eſclavage, *to be a ſlave, or to be in ſlavery.*

Etre eſclave de ſes paſſions, *to be a ſlave to his paſſions.*

Faire eſclave, mettre à l'eſclavage, *to make a ſlave, or bring to ſlavery.*

Mettre un eſclave en liberté, *to give a ſlave his liberty.*

Eſclavage (m.) *ſlavery.*

Tenir quêcun en eſclavage, *to keep one in ſlavery.*

Delivrer d'eſclavage, *to deliver from ſlavery.*

ESCOPETE (f.) carabine, *a carabine.*

Eſcopeterie (f.) ſalve d'eſcopeterie, *a volley of ſhot.*

ESCORE (f.) côte à pic, bord d'eau droit & élevé, haute rive taillée à plomb, rivage eſcarpé, *a ſteep ſhore.*

Nôtre Côte de Mer eſt toute en eſcore, *our Sea-Coaſt is all ſteep and unapprochable.*

ESCORTE (f.) garde, *a Safeguard, a Convoy.*

Envoier quêcun avec une bonne eſcorte, *to ſend one with a good Convoy.*

Eſcorter quêcun, lui faire eſcorte, *to be a guard to one.*

Eſcorté, *guarded, attended by a Convoy.*

ESCOUADE de Soldats (f.) *a parcell of Souldiers.*

ESCRIME (f.) *fencing.*

Sale d'Eſcrime, *a fencing Hall.*

Maitre d'Eſcrime, *a fencing Maſter.*

Eſcrimer, *to fence.*

Eſcrimeur (m.) *a fencer.*

ESOPHAGE (m.) par où deſcend la viande dans l'eſtomac, *the weſand pipe, or the mouth of the ſtomack.*

ESPACE (m.) *a ſpace, or a diſtance.*

Eſpace de tems & de lieu, *a ſpace of time and place.*

ESPADON (m.) *a ſhort two handed ſword.*

ESPALE (f.) l'endroit le plus proche de la pouppe des Galeres, *the very next place to the poop of a Galley.*

Eſpalier (m.) rameur à l'eſpale, *one that rows next to the poop of a galley.*

ESPALIER (m.) *an edge-row of fruit trees ſet cloſe together, their boughs interlaced one within another, and held with ſtakes, rales, or pales.*

ESPARGOUTE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb ſever-few, white-wort, or mother-wort.*

ESPATULE. *V.* Spatule.

ESPECE (f.) ſorte, *a kind, ſort, or manner.*

Quelle eſpece d'Oiſeau eſt cela? *what kind of bird is that?*

Il y a une eſpece de Republique parmi les fourmis, *there is amongſt Ants a kind of Commonwealth.*

Les eſpeces (ou les images) des choſes viſibles frapent les yeux, & de là paſſent à la phantaiſie, *the idea's (or images) of viſible things come before the eyes, and from thence paſs to the fancy.*

Special, *ſpeciall, eſpeciall, particular, proper, peculiar.*

Specialement, *ſpecially, eſpecially, particularly.*

Specieux, de belle apparence, plauſible, *ſpecious, or fair in appearance.*

Un prétexte ſpecieux, *a ſpecious pretence.*

Donner une couleur ſpecieuſe à un menſonge, *to colour a lie with a ſpecious pretence.*

Specieuſement, *ſpeciouſly.*

Specifier, *to ſpecify.*

Sans ſpecifier les perſonnes ni le tems, *without ſpecifying either the perſons or the time.*

Specifié, *ſpecify'd.*

Cela eſt ſpecifié dans la Loi, *that very thing is ſtecify'd in the Law.*

Specification (f.) *a ſpecifying, or ſpecification.*

Specifique, *ſpecifick.*

Une difference Specifique, *a ſpecifick difference.*

ESPERANCE (f.) *hope, or expectation.*

Avoir bonne eſperance, *to have good hopes.*

Je conçois de grandes eſperances de vôtre vertu, *I have great hopes of your virtue.*

Un enfant de grande eſperance, ou dont on eſpere beaucoup, *a very hopefull child.*

Perdre eſperance, *to loſe his hopes, to deſpair.*

Toutes mes eſperances ſont perdues, *all my hopes are loſt.*

Je lui ferai perdre l'eſperance de l'obtenir, *I ſhall deprive him of the hopes he hath to obtain it.*

Je n'en ai point d'eſperance, *I have no hopes of it.*

Etre fruſtré de ſon eſperance, *to be fruſtrated of his hopes or expectations.*

Une eſperance folle & mal fondée, *a fooliſh and ill grounded hope.*

Il l'entretient ſur de vaines eſperances qu'il lui donne, *he feeds him with the vain hopes he gives him.*

Vous ſouvient il de tant de belles promeſſes que je vous fis ſur une fauſſe eſperance que j'avois? *do you remember ſo many fair promiſes I made you upon a falſe hope I had.*

Je me ſouvien que vous me donniez eſperance d'être un jour bien heureux, *I do remember what hopes you gave me that I ſhould be one day a happy man.*

Mais que ſont devenues toutes

ces

ces folles eſperances ? *but what's become of all thoſe fooliſh hopes ?*

Je ne veux plus achéter ſi cher des eſperances, *I will not buy hopes any more at ſo dear a rate.*

Il y en a pourtant qui diſent, qu'il y a plus de plaiſir dans l'Eſperance que dans la Jouïſſance, *there are ſome nevertheleſs who ſay, that there is more pleaſure in Hopes than in the very Injoyment.*

Donner bonne eſperance à quêcun, *to give one good hopes.*

Son diſcours m'a donné quêque eſperance, *his diſcourſe hath given me ſome hopes.*

Il rem.plit les eſperances qu'il a données, *he anſwers the hopes that were entertained of him.*

Il va mêmes au de là de nos eſperances, il les ſurpaſſe, *he go's even beyond our hopes, he exceeds our expectations.*

Au de là de toute eſperance, *beyond all hopes.*

Tandis qu'il y eut eſperance de l'aix, *while there was yet any hopes of Peace.*

Affoiblir les eſperances de quêcun, *to weaken a mans hopes.*

Il n'y a point d'eſperance de ſa gueriſon, *there be no hopes of his cure.*

Un homme qui eſt ſans eſperance, ou hors d'eſperance, *a man without hopes.*

Dieu ſeul eſt mon eſperance, j'ai eſperance en lui ſeul, je mets en lui ma confiance & toutes mes eſperances, *God only is my hope, my hope is in him alone, I put my whole truſt in him.*

Eſperer, avoir eſperance, *to hope, to hope for, to expect, or promiſe himſelf.*

Je commence d'eſperer ma liberté, *I begin to hope for my liberty.*

Quel ſujet avez vous d'eſperer cette grace ? *what reaſon have you to expect ſuch a favour ?*

Cela me fait eſperer qu'on nous pardonnera, *that makes me hope we ſhall be forgiven.*

J'eſpere beaucoup de ſon arrivée, *I promiſe my ſelf great matters upon his arrival.*

Que peut on eſperer d'un homme comme lui ? *what can one expect from ſuch a man as he is ?*

Il n'y a pas lieu d'eſperer que les affaires reuſſiſſent mieux, *there is no reaſon to expect that the affairs ſhould have a better ſucceſs.*

Eſperé, *hoped for, expected.*

* Eſpion. *V.* Epier.

ESPLANER. *V.* Applanir.

ESPRIT (m.) ſubſtance ſpirituelle, *a Spirit.*

Les Eſprits bien heureux, *the bleſſed Spirits.*

Eſprit malin, *an evil Spirit.*

Eſprit folet, *a Ghoſt, or Spirit.*

Le S. Eſprit, la troiſiéme perſonne de la tres Sainte & adorable Trinité, *the Holy Ghoſt, the third perſon of the moſt bleſſed and glorious Trinity.*

Eſprit, ame, *the ſpirit, mind, or ſoul of a man.*

Rendre l'eſprit, *to give up the ghoſt.*

Je ne puis pas m'ôter cela de l'eſprit, *I can't get that out of my mind.*

Il m'eſt venu (il m'eſt entré) dans l'eſprit, qu'elle n'en ſait rien, *it came juſt now into my mind that ſhe knows nothing on't.*

L'eſprit d'un Trèpaſſé, *the Ghoſt of a deceaſed man.*

Eſprit, entendement, *wit, or underſtanding.*

C'eſt un homme d'eſprit, ou qui a de l'eſprit, *he is a witty, or an ingenious man.*

Il a infiniment de l'eſprit, *he hath abundance of wit.*

Un eſprit vif, *a quick (a ſmart, acute) wit.*

Un eſprit peſant, *a dull wit.*

Un eſprit mediocre, *a tolerable wit.*

Un eſprit bien tourné, un excellent eſprit, *a dextrous, or a polite wit.*

Un eſprit double, diſſimulé, fourbe, *a dangerous wit.*

N'avoir point d'eſprit, *to have no wit at all.*

Il a beaucoup d'eſprit & peu de jugement, *he hath a great deal of wit and but a little judgement.*

Ses harangues ſont toutes pleines d'eſprit, *his ſpeeches are all full of wit.*

Avec eſprit, *wittily.*

Répondre avec eſprit, *to anſwer wittily.*

En fin, avoüons qu'il n'eſt rien de ſi bien partagé que l'eſprit, puis que tout le monde croid en avoir aſſez, *laſtly let us confeſs that there is nothing ſo well ſhared as Wit, ſeeing every one thinks he hath enough on't.*

Eſprit, naturel, *nature, or temper.*

Avoir un eſprit couvert, *to be of a cloſe (or reſerved) temper.*

Avoir un eſprit turbulent, *to have a turbulent wit.*

Il a l'eſprit chauſſé de travers, c'eſt un eſprit mal fait, *he is an ill-natured man.*

Il a l'eſprit troublé, il n'eſt pas bien à ſoi, *he is diſturbed in his mind.*

Il a l'eſprit troublé, il a perdu le ſens, *he is diſtracted, he is out of his wits.*

Les Eſprits animaux & vitaux, *the animal and vital ſpirits.*

Eſprits, eſſence d'une choſe, *the ſpirits, or eſſence of a thing.*

Spirituel, *ſpiritual, or incorporeal.*

Une Subſtance ſpirituelle, *a Spiritual Subſtance, a Spirit.*

Spirituel, qui a de l'eſprit, *witty.*

Une penſée ſpirituelle, *a witty conceit.*

Spirituel, ou devot, *devout, or godly.*

Rendre ſpirituel, *to ſpiritualize.*

Spirituellement, *ſpiritually.*

Spirituellement, avec eſprit, *wittily.*

Spirituellement, devotement, *godlily.*

Spirituellement, myſtiquement, *myſtically.*

ESQUIF (m.) *a ſkiff, or little boat.*

ESQUILLE (f.) éclat d'os rompu, *a little ſplint of a broken bone.*

ESQUINANCE, Eſquinancie (f.) maladie au goſier, *the Squincy, a Diſeaſe ſo called.*

ESQUIVER, *to eſchew, ſhun, or avoid.*

Faire eſquiver quêcun, *to help one to make his eſcape.*

S'eſquiver, *to run away.*

Eſquivé, *run away.*

Il s'eſt eſquivé, *he is fled, he is run away.*

ESSAI (m.) épreuve, *an aſſay, proof, trial, experiment, attempt.*

Faire eſſai des forces de quêcun, *to make a trial of ones ſtrength.*

Eſſai de ce qu'on fait, montre de ſon art, *a trial of his skill.*
Un Coup d'eſſai, *a trial of ones workmanſhip that's new'y come out of his time.*
Faire ſon coup d'eſſai, ſon chef d'œuvre, pour paſſer Maitre, *to make a trial of his skill in order to be made free.*
Eſſai de la viande & de la boiſſon du Roi, *an aſſay taken of a Princes meat or drink.*
Eſſaier, éprouver, *to aſſay, try, or attempt.*
Eſſaiez ſi vous en pourrez venir à bout, *try if you can bring it about.*
Eſſaier ſes armes contre ſon Enemi, *to try his weapons againſt his Enemy.*
Eſſaié, éprouvé, *aſſay'd, try'd, or attempted.*
Aiant eſſaié de le prendre, *having try'd to apprehend him.*
Eſſayeur de monnoie (m.) *an Officer in the Mint, who touches every kind of new coyn before it be delivered out.*
ESSAIM (m.) Eſſaim d'abeilles, *a ſwarm of bees.*
Un eſſaim d'abeilles entaſſé & pendant à une branche d'arbre, *a ſwarm (or a cluſter) of bees hanging round together upon the branch of a tree.*
ESSARTER une Terre, *to grup up Land, to clear a ground of buſhes, ſhrubs, thorns, &c.*
Eſſarter un taillis, *to glade a Wood.*
Eſſarté, Terre eſſartée, *land grubbed up, a ground cleared of buſhes, ſhrubs, thorns, &c.*
ESSAY, Eſſayer, Eſſayeur. *V.* Eſſai.
ESCEAU. *V.* Aiſceau, *or* Aiſſeau.
* Eſſence, & Eſſentiel. *V.* Etre.
ESSIEU. *V.* Aiſſieu.
ESSIMER (terme d' Agriculture) extenuer, conſumer, *to waſt a piece of ground, to draw out the heart of it.*
Eſſimer la Vigne à force de la faire porter, *to draw out the heart of a Vine by bearing too much fruit.*
Si l'on ne retient la Vigne, elle s'eſſime de porter, *if one doth not keep the Vine from too much bearing it waſts it ſelf.*
Eſſimer l' Oiſeau (en termes de Fauconnerie) lui abbatre ſon embonpoint, en bien détrempant ſa viande, & le paiſſant plus ſobrement, *to take a hawk off of his fleſh.*
ESSOR (m.) *the open air.*
Donner l'eſſor à un Oiſeau, *to let a hawk fly:*
Prendre l'eſſor, *to ſoar, or to ſoar up.*
L'Oiſeau prend l'eſſor, *the hawk ſoars.*
Cet enfant commence à prendre l'eſſor, à ſe donner plus de liberté qu'il ne faut, *this Child begins to ſoar up too high, or to take too much liberty.*
Eſſorer quêque choſe, *to lay a thing out in the air.*
S'eſſorer, *to take the air.*
† *ESSOREILLER* un Larron, lui couper les oreilles, *to cut off a Rogues ears.*
Eſſoreillé, *that hath his ears cut off.*
ESSOURDER, rendre ſourd, *to deafen, or to make deaf.*
Eſſourder, ennuier, *to tire one with diſcourſe.*
Eſſourdé, rendu ſourd, *deafened, or made deaf.*
ESSUIER, *to wipe, or to wipe off.*
Eſſuier la ſueur du viſage avec ſon mouchoir, *to wipe off the ſweat of his face with a handkerchief.*
Eſſuier un affront, *to bear (to wipe off) an affront.*
Eſſuier beaucoup de dangers, *to go through many dangers.*
Eſſuié, *wiped, or wiped off.*
Eſſuie-main (m.) *a towel, or a cloth to wipe the hands on.*
* Eſt, il eſt (*from the Verb* Etre) *he is, or, it is.*
EST, le Levant, l'Orient, *the Eaſt.*
Un Vent d'Eſt, *an Eaſterly Wind.*
ESTACADE (f.) *as,*
Faire une eſtacade pour boucher le paſſage d'une Riviere, *to make a palliſſado to dam up the paſſage into a River.*
ESTAFIER (m.) *an attendant, or one that waits afoot while his Maſter rides.*
ESTAFILADE (f.) *a ſlaſh over the face.*
Il lui a baillé une grande eſtafilade, *he gave him a great ſlaſh over the face.*
ESTAMPE (f.) *a ſtamp, or impreſſion.*
ESTIME (f.) conte, cas, état, *account, or eſteem.*
Faire une haute eſtime de quêque choſe, *to have a high eſteem of ſomething.*
Voiez quelle eſtime je fais de vous, *ſee what eſteem I have of you.*
En quelle eſtime étes vous aupres de lui? quelle eſtime fait il de vous? *in what eſteem are you with him? or what eſteem hath he of you?*
Vous ne répondez pas à l'eſtime qu'on a de vous, *you do not anſwer that eſteem which men have of you.*
Etre en grande eſtime, *to be in great eſteem.*
Il eſt en grande eſtime aupres du Roi, il en eſt fort eſtimé, *he is in great favour with the King, the King hath a great favour or eſteem for him.*
Eſtime, reputation, credit, *eſteem, credit, or reputation.*
Se mettre en eſtime, s'acquerir de l'eſtime, *to get an eſteem.*
Un homme qui n'eſt pas en eſtime, *a man of no eſteem.*
Eſtimer, *to value, to eſteem.*
Eſtimer beaucoup une choſe, *to value a thing very much, to ſet a great value upon it.*
Je n'eſtime point les richeſſes, je n'en fais point d'état, *I don't value riches, I make no account of riches.*
J'eſtime plus l'honneur que la vie, *I eſteem (I value) honour above life.*
Il n'eſt perſonne que j'eſtime plus que vous, *there's no man that I eſteem more than you.*
S'eſtimer, *to value himſelf.*
S'eſtimer plus que tous les autres, *to value himſelf above all others.*
Eſtimer une choſe, en dire le prix, *to value a thing, to ſet a price upon't, or tell the price of it.*
Combien eſtimez vous ceci? *how much do you value this? or what is the price on't?*
Eſtimer, croire, penſer, *to think, deem, or ſuppoſe.*
M'eſtimez vous ſi fou que de le croire? *do you think me ſuch a fool as to believe it?*
Voila un homme que je n'eſtime pas ſot, & qui s'eſtime lui même fort adroit, *there go's a man who, I think, is no fool, and*

and who takes himself to be an ingenious man.

Eſtimé, *valued, eſteemed.*

La Vertu n'eſt pas eſtimée ce qu'elle vaut, *Virtue is not eſteemed anſwerably to what it merits.*

Eſtimé, qui eſt en eſtime, *eſteemed, or that is in eſteem.*

Etre fort eſtimé de quêcun, *to be much eſteemed (or valued) by one.*

Eſtimable, *eſteemable, or that is to be valued.*

Eſtimateur (m.) celui qui eſtime la valeur d'une choſe, *an eſtimator, valuer, prizer, or eſteemer of things.*

Eſtimation (f.) *eſtimate, or eſtimation.*

Eſtimative, faculté eſtimative, *the eſteeming faculty.*

ESTOC (m.) race, *the ſtock of a family, the direct and chief line thereof.*

Il eſt noble de ſon eſtoc, il eſt deſcendu en droite ligne d'une noble race, *he is of a noble extraction.*

ESTOC (m.) epée longue & étroite, *a kind of long ſword, narrowing towards the point.*

D'eſtoc & de taille, *both with the point and the edge.*

Eſtocade, coup d'eſtoc, *a thruſt with that kind of ſword.*

ESTOMAC (m.) *the Stomack.*

Un eſtomac foible, *a weak ſtomack.*

Mal d'eſtomac, *a pain in the ſtomack.*

Soulevement d'eſtomac, *a riſing in the ſtomack.*

Cela me fait ſoûlever l'eſtomac, *that makes my ſtomack riſe.*

Dévoiement d'eſtomac, *alooſeneſs of the ſtomack.*

ESTRADE (en termes de Guerre) f. *a way.*

Batre l'eſtrade, *to ly in wait.*

Eſtrade, échafaud, *a Scaffold.*

ESTRAMACON (m) coup d'eſtramaçon, *a gaſh, a cut, a downright blow.*

ESTRAPADE (f.) *the Strapado (a puniſhment ſo called.)*

Donner l'eſtrapade à quêcun, *to give one the ſtrapado.*

Il a ſoûfert neuf tours d'eſtrapade ſans rien confeſſer, *he has ſuffered nine turns of ſtrapado without confeſſing any thing.*

ESTROPIER, *to maim, or to lame one.*

Eſtropié, *maimed, lame, or cripple.*

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ET, *and.*

Un jeune homme ſavant & vertueux, *a learned and virtuous young man.*

Et, *both.*

Je veux du bien & à mes amis & à mes enemis, *I wiſh well both to my friends and foes.*

ETABLE (f.) *a Stable.*

Etable à chevaux, *a Stable for horſes.*

Mettre un Cheval dans l'étable, *to put a horſe into the Stable.*

Etable à beufs, *an Ox-ſtall, or Cow-ſtall.*

Etable à brebis, *a Sheep-fold.*

Etable à chevres, *a ſtable (or pen) for goats.*

Etable à pourceaux, *a hogs-ſtie.*

ETABLIE' (m.) Etau de boutique, *a Taylors Stall, or the like.*

ETABLIR, affermir, rendre ſtable, *to eſtabliſh, to ſettle, fix, or confirm.*

Etablir ſa demeure en quêque lieu, *to fix his dwelling-place (to ſettle himſelf) ſomewhere.*

Etablir quêcun en la poſſeſſion de ſes Biens, *to ſettle one in his own Eſtate.*

Etablir quêcun en quelque Charge, *to ſettle one in an Office.*

Etablir une Loi, *to enact a Law.*

Etabiir par des exemples ce que l'on vient de dire, *to make good by inſtances what one has diſcourſed.*

Etabli, *eſtabliſhed, ſetled, fixed, confirmed.*

Je me ſuis en fin établi, *I ſettled my ſelf at laſt.*

Je ſuis établi en la poſſeſſion de mes Biens, *I am ſettled in my Eſtate.*

Etabli en quêque Charge, *ſettled in an Office.*

De la maniere dont le Monde eſt établi on ne peut pas raiſonnablement ſe promettre de meilleures choſes, *as the World go's one cannot promiſe himſelf better things.*

Etabliſſement (m.) *ſettlement.*

Depuis mon établiſſement en ce Lieu, *ſince I was ſettled in this Place.*

Il s'agit de l'etabliſſement de vôtre fille, *the ſettlement of your Daughter is the buſineſs in hand.*

Vous me devez l'établiſſement de vôtre fortune, *you ow your whole fortune to me.*

ETAGE (m.) *a Story.*

Une Maiſon à pluſieurs étages, *a Houſe that's built ſeveral Stories high.*

ETAIE (f.) étançon, *a prop, ſtay, or ſupporter.*

Etaier, *to prop, ſtay, or ſupport.*

Etaié, *propped, ſtay'd, ſupported.*

Etaiement (m.) *a propping, ſtaying, or ſupporting.*

ETAIM (m.) *tin, pewter.*

Etaim, fil, *yarn.*

Etamer, enduire d'étaim, *to tin, or do over with tin.*

Etamé, *tinned, or done over with tin.*

ETAL (m.) Etau, table d'Artiſan ſervant à travailler, *a Stall for people to work.*

Etal, ſur quoi l'on étale ſa marchandiſe, *the Stall, whereon wares are laid and ſhewed to be ſold.*

Etaler ſa marchandiſe, *to lay open wares on ſtalls, to expoſe them unto the view of all paſſengers, comers, or cuſtomers.*

Etalé, *expoſed unto view, as ware on a ſtall.*

Etalage (m) *the laying out of wares upon a ſtall.*

ETALON (m.) Cheval expoſé à ſaillir les Jumens, *a Stallion, for Mares.*

Etalon, baliveau, *a ſtander in a Wood.*

Etalon, Cheville liant deux bois enchaſſez dans des mortaiſes, *a ſhort and thick peg, whereby two ſparrs are faſtned by as-wiſe together.*

Etalon, échantillon, modelle, patron, *ſize, pattern, or model.*

Etalon de meſure ou d'aune, *a Standard, or ſize of meaſures appointed by Authority, and commonly hung up in ſome publick Place of a Town.*

Etalonner, ſaillir la Jument, *to cover (or to leap) a Mare.*

Etalonner, échantillonner, ajuſter

juſter les aunes à l'étalon, *to take meaſure by the Standard.*
Etalonné, Jument étalonnée, *a Mare covered with an Horſe.*
Etalonné, ajuſté à l'échantillon, *meaſured by the Standard.*
Etalonnement de Cheval (m.) *the Horſes leaping of a Mare.*
Etalonnement, échantillonnement, *the meaſuring of a thing by the Standard.*
* Etamer. *V.* Etaim.
ETAMINE (f.) *a ſtrainer.*
Faire paſſer par l'étamine, *to ſtrain.*
ETANCHER le ſang d'une plaie, *to ſtanch, or to ſtop bloud.*
Etancher ſa ſoif, *to quench his thirſt.*
Etancher ſa cruauté, *to ſatisfy his cruelty.*
Etancher ſa haine, *to wreak his hatred.*
Etanché, *ſtanched, ſtopped, or quenched.*
Etanchement (m.) *a ſtanching, ſtopping, or quenching.*
ETANCON (m) *a prop, or ſtay, a forked piece of wood wherewith a Vine (or the like) is underſet.*
Etançonner, *to prop, or underprop.*
Etançonner une Vigne, *to underprop a Vine.*
Etançonné, *propped, or underpropped.*
Etançonnement (m.) *a propping, or underpropping.*
* Etandart. *V.* Etendart.
ETANG (m.) *a pond.*
* Etant. *V.* Etre.
ETAPE (f.) Lieu à tenir & diſtribuer les proviſions de bouche d'une Armée, *a certain Place or Town whereto the Country is injoyned to bring in Victuals for the proviſion of Troops that are upon the march.*
Etape, proviſions de bouche de l'Armée, *the proviſions for an Army.*
Le Soldat vit par étape, *the Souldiery lives upon their daily allowance.*
Etape, ou contribution en argent au lieu de Vivres, *the pecuniary Contribution allowed by thoſe Towns or perſons that bring in no Victuals.*
Etape, Lieu établi pour la vente des marchandiſes, *a Staple, a Mart, or general Market.*
ETAT (m.) l'état d'une choſe, *the ſtate, poſture, caſe, or condition of a thing.*
L'affaire eſt en cet état, *ſuch is the ſtate of the buſineſs.*
Nos affaires ſont en tres bon état, *our affairs are in a very good poſture.*
Je ſuis en fort bon état, *I am in a very good caſe.*
Aucune choſe ne demeure long tems en un même état, *nothing continues long in the ſame condition.*
La choſe ne ſauroit être en pire état qu'elle eſt maintenant, *the thing cannot be worſe than it is for the preſent.*
En quel état eſt vôtre ſanté? *how is your health?*
Je vous informerai de tout l'état des affaires, *I ſhall acquaint you how the whole buſineſs ſtands.*
Dans l'état où ſont les affaires, *as the caſe ſtands.*
En quêque état que l'affaire ſoit, *however the matter ſtands.*
Etre en état, *to be ready.*
Etes vous en état de partir? *are you ready to depart?*
L'Armée ſera en état au commencement du Printems, *the Army will be ready at the beginning of Spring.*
Il commanda qu'on tinſt les Chevaux en état, & qu'une grande partie de l'Armée fuſt ſous les Armes, *he commanded the Horſe to be ready, and a great part of the Army to be under Arms.*
Se mettre en état de ſe defendre, *to put himſelf into a poſture of defence.*
Je ne ſuis pas en état de venger cet affront, *I am not in a condition to take vengeance of that affront.*
L'état, ou la condition de quêcun, *ones condition, or degree.*
Vous êtes aſſez bien habillé ſelon vôtre état, *your clothes are ſutable to your condition.*
Etat, conte, eſtime, *account, or eſteem.*
Faire grand état d'une choſe, *to make great account of ſomething.*
Tu fais grand état des Richeſſes, *thou ſetteſt a great value upon Riches.*
On ne fait pas maintenant grand état de la vertu, *Virtue is not much valued now adayes.*
Faites vous état d'être Philoſophe, ou non? *do you count your ſelf (or do you pretend to be) a Philoſopher or no?*
Je fais état d'arriver chez moi de jour, *I make account to get home by day light.*
Etat, liſte des Officiers de la Maiſon du Roi, *the Liſt, Catalogue, Regiſter, or Check-roll containing the names, ranks, and funcions of all the Officers and Servants of the Kings Houſhold.*
Etre couché ſur l'Etat de la Maiſon du Roi, *to be liſted amongſt the Kings Servants, to be intertained into ſervice or pay.*
Faire un état, ou un denombrement, *to make a computation.*
Etat, Conte de Finances, couché par écrit, *an accompt of Receipts and Diſburſements.*
Les trois Etats d'une Communauté, le Clergé, la Nobleſſe, le Peuple ou le Tiers Etat, *the three Eſtates of a Commonwealth, Clergy, Nobility, and Commonalty.*
Etats, ou Aſſemblée des trois Etats, *a Parliament, or general Aſſembly of the three Eſtates.*
Les Etats d'une Province, *the Eſtates of a Province.*
Convoquer les Etats, *to call for the Eſtates.*
Tenir les Etats, *to convene the Eſtates.*
Aſſiſter aux Etats, *to be preſent in the Aſſembly of the Eſtates.*
Un Etat, Roiaume, ou Republique, *a State, a Kingdom, or a Common-wealth.*
La France eſt un des plus puiſſans Etats de l'Europe, *France is one of the moſt Potent States of Europe.*
Des Affaires d'Etat, *States-buſineſs.*
Conſeil d'Etat, *a Council of State.*
Conſeiller d'Etat, *a Counſellour of State.*
Secretaire d'Etat, *a Secretary of State.*
Un coup d'Etat, *a piece of policy.*
ETAU. *V.* Etal.
ETAYE, &c. *V.* Etaie.
* Eté (*from the Verb* Etre) *V.* Etre.

ETE' (m.) une des quatre Saiſons de l'Année, *Summer, one of the four Seaſons of the Year.*
Au commencement de l'Eté, *at the beginning of Summer.*
Au milieu de l'Eté, *in the midſt of Summer.*
A la fin (ſur la fin) de l'Eté, *at the latter end of Summer.*
Quartiers d'Eté, *Summer-Quarters.*

ETEINDRE, *to extinguiſh, to quench, or to put out.*
Eteindre le feu, *to quench (or to put out) the fire.*
Eteindre une chandele, *to put out a candle.*
Eteindre (ou abolir) la memoire de quêque choſe, *to extinguiſh (or to aboliſh) the memory of ſomething.*
Eteint, *extinguiſhed, quenched, or put out.*
Eteignement (m.) *the act of extinguiſhing, quenching, or putting out.*

ETENDART (m.) *an Enſign, or Standard.*

ETENDRE, *to extend, inlarge, ſpread, or ſtretch forth.*
Etendre les bras, *to ſtretch his arms.*
Un arbre qui étend ſes branches de tous côtez, *a tree that extends its branches every way.*
Etendre les bornes de ſon Empire, *to extend (or inlarge) the bounds of his Dominions.*
S'étendre, comme font quêques uns, lors qu'ils s'éveillent, *to ſtretch himſelf, as ſome do when they come from ſleep.*
S'étendre de ſon long, tout de ſon long, *to lay all along, or at full length.*
L'Iſle s'étend juſques à l'autre bord, *the Iſland extends over to the other Coaſt.*
Les Veines qui s'étendent par tout le Corps & juſques au Cerveau, *the Veins that diffuſe themſelves through the whole body up to the very brain.*
S'étendre dans un Diſcours, *to inlarge in a Diſcourſe.*
Je pourrois m'étendre ſur ce ſujet, & donner carriere à mon Diſcours, *I could inlarge upon that ſubject, and give the reins to my diſcourſe.*

Etendu, *extended, inlarged, ſpread, or ſtretched forth.*
Etendu, ou couché par terre, *lying upon the ground.*
Etendu de ſon long, tout de ſon long, *lying all along, or at full length.*
Une Ville étendue dans une belle Plaine, *a Town which extends it ſelf in a fair Plain.*

Etendue (f.) *extent.*
L'étendue d'un Lieu, *the extent of a Place.*
Un Lieu d'une grande étendue, *a Place of a vaſt extent.*
Une Plaine qui a quatre lieuës d'étendue, *a Plain extended four leagues in length.*
Une grande étendue de chemin, *a great way.*
Selon l'étendue de mon pouvoir, *according to my utmoſt poſſe, or, according to the utmoſt extent of my power.*

Extenſion (f.) alongement, *the extending, drawing, or ſtretching out of a thing.*

ETERNEL, *eternal, everlaſting, continual, perpetual, without end.*
L'Eternel, un des Attributs de Dieu, *the Lord, the everlaſting God.*

Eternellement, *eternally, everlaſtingly, continually, perpetually, for ever, evermore, always.*
Il babille eternellement, *he prates everlaſtingly, there is no end of his prattling.*

Eterniſer, *to eternize, perpetuate, or immortalize.*
Eterniſer la memoire de quêcun, *to perpetuate ones memory.*
Vous eterniſerez vôtre reputation, *you will eternize your reputation.*

Eternisé, *eternized, perpetuated, or immortalized.*
Eternité (f.) *eternity, everlaſtingneſs, immortality, or endleſs continuance.*
Dieu eſt de toute eternité, *God is from all eternity.*

ETERNUER, *to ſneeze.*
Ceci me fait éternuer, *this makes me ſneeze.*
Eternuement (m.) *ſneezing, or the act of ſneezing.*

ETEUF (m.) *a ball.*
Renvoier l'éteuf à un autre, le traiter comme il nous traite, *to render like for like.*

ETEUIL (m.) *ſtubble.*

ETINCELLE (f.) *a ſpark.*
Etincelle de feu, *a ſpark of fire.*
Etincelle qui éclate d'un fer chaud, *a ſpark that flyeth from red hot iron.*

Etinceller, *to ſparkle.*
Les yeux lui étincellent, il a des yeux étincellans, *his eyes ſparkle, he hath ſparkling eyes.*

Etincellant, *ſparkling, glittering.*
Un habit étincellant de pierreries, *a ſute of clothes glittering with precious ſtones.*

ETIQUE, qui a la phthiſie, *one that is in a conſumption.*
Fievre etique, *an hectick feaver, inflaming the heart and ſoundeſt or ſubſtantialleſt parts of the body.*

ETIQUETE (f.) écriteau, *any inſcription, title, note, or mark ſet on the outſide of a thing thereby to find it the ſooner.*

ETOFFE (f.) *ſtuff.*
Etoffe de laine ou de ſoie, *woollen or ſilken ſtuff.*

Etoffer un Ouvrage, l'aſſortir de ſes ornemens, *to imbelliſh a work, to give it its imbelliſhments.*

Etoffé, *imbelliſhed, adorned, or inriched.*
Une Robe etoffée de pierreries, *a Gown inriched (or ſet) with precious ſtones.*

Etoffure (f.) *imbelliſhment, ornament.*

ETOILE (f.) *a Star.*
Le nombre des Etoiles eſt innombrable, *the number of Stars is infinite.*
Les Etoiles ſont ſi grandes, qu'au dire des Philoſophes la plus petite ſurpaſſe dix-huit fois la Terre en grandeur, *the Stars are of ſuch a magnitude, that according to Philoſophers, the leaſt of them is eighteen times bigger than the Earth.*
Les Etoiles ſont de ſix differentes grandeurs, *the Stars are of ſix different magnitudes.*
L'Etoile matiniere, l'Etoile du point du Jour, *the day-Star.*
Etoile, marque que l'on fait dans les Livres, *a Star, or the figure of a Star in a Book.*
Etoile courante, ſorte de Meteore ainſi appelé parce qu'il reſſemble à une Etoile qui court, *a ſhooting Star.*
Etoile cheante, autre ſorte de Meteore, reſſemblant à une Etoile qui tombe, *a falling Star.*

Etoilé, garni (éclairé) d'Etoiles, *ſtarry, or full of ſtars.*
Etoilé, façonné en Etoile, *made like a Star, or ſtar-like.*

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ETOLE (f.) *a Stole, for the neck of a Priest.*

ETONNER quêcun, *to amaze, astonish, or surprize one.*

Cela m'étonne, *that surprizes me, I am surprized at it.*

S'étonner de quêque chose, *to be amazed, or astonished, to wonder, or to be surprized at something.*

Qui s'étonnera maintenant ? *who will now wonder ?*

Je m'étonne de ce qu'il ne m'écrit point, *I wonder he doth not write to me.*

Etonner, épouvanter, *to fright, or to frighten.*

Je ne m'étonne point de vos menaces, vos menaces ne m'étonnent point, *I am not frighted at all at your threatnings, your menaces fright me not in the least.*

Etonné, surpris, *astonished, surprized.*

Rien ne m'a jamais tant étonné, *nothing did ever surprize me so much.*

Tout le monde est étonné de cette nouvelle, *every body wonders to hear such news.*

Je fus étonné de le voir, *I wondered to see him.*

Je me suis fort étonné qu'il l'ait vaincu, *it was a wonder to me how he came to overcome him.*

Etonné comme un Coupeur de bourses, *confounded like a Cut-purse (viz. taken upon the fact.)*

Etonné comme un Fondeur de Cloches, *much out of countenance as a Bell-founder (whose work miscarries.)*

Etonnement (m.) admiration, *astonishment, surprize, or amazement.*

Etonnement, terreur, *fright, or terrour.*

Ils étoient tout interdits de crainte & d'étonnement, *they were utterly at a loss through fear and astonishment.*

Jetter quêcun dans l'étonnement, lui donner de l'étonnement, *to put one into a fright.*

ETOUDEAU (m.) un jeune Coc, *a young Cock, or Pullet.*

ETOUFER, *to suffocate, stifle, smother, choke.*

Vous m'étoufez, *you stifle (you choak) me.*

La fumée nous étoufe, *the smoak stifles (or smothers) us.*

Etoufer la Guerre, *to put a stop to the War.*

Etoufer ses passions, *to stifle his passions.*

On peut bien assoupir ce mal pour quêque tems, mais non pas l'étoufer pour toûjours, *one may well put a stop to that evil for a time, but not wholly suppress it.*

Etoufé, *suffocated, stifled, smothered, choaked.*

Je suis presque étoufé de la fumée, *I am almost smothered with the smoak.*

Etoufoir (m.) instrument pour étoufer & éteindre des cierges allumez, *an extinguisher.*

ETOUPE (f.) *tow, or the course part of flax.*

ETOURDIR, troubler, rendre étourdi, *to make giddy (or dizzy) in the head, to dull (or trouble) the brains.*

Etourdi, troublé, *dizzy-headed, or whose head seems very much troubled.*

Un Etourdi, un écervelé, *an heedless, unadvised, witless, uncircumspect, rash, or careless man.*

A l'étourdi, *at random, carelessly, rashly, heedlesly, inconsiderately.*

Parler à l'étourdi, *to speak at random, or, to speak what comes next.*

Etourdissement (m.) trouble, stupidité, *a dizziness, or swimming of the head.*

ETOURGEON (m.) sorte de poisson, *a Sturgeon.*

ETOURNEAU (m.) sorte d'Oiseau, *a Starling.*

ETRANGE, inusité, *strange, unusual.*

Mener une vie tout à fait étrange, *to lead a strange kind of life.*

Je ne le trouve pas étrange, *I do not find it strange.*

Bon Dieu ! l'étrange Païs que celui ci ? *Good God ! this is a strange kind of Country.*

Il fait cela d'une étrange façon, *he doth that in a strange manner.*

Etranger (*the same as* Etrange) *strange.*

Une Langue étrangere, *a strange Language.*

Une façon de parler ou de prononcer étrangere, *a strange manner of speaking or pronunciation.*

Cette tiedeur n'est pas étrangere, & ne vient pas d'ailleurs, *this lukewarmness is no strange thing, and comes not from without.*

Un Etranger, une Etrangere, *a Stranger, an Alien, a Foreiner, an Outlandish man or woman.*

Etrangement, *strangely, or after a strange manner.*

ETRANGLER, *to strangle, choak, or stifle.*

S'étrangler, *to strangle himself.*

Etranglé, *strangled, choaked, or stifled.*

Etranglement (m.) *a strangling, choaking, or stifling.*

ETRAPE (f.) faucillon, *a kind of little and long-handed Sickle, wherewith stubble is cut down.*

Etraper, seyer le chaume resté apres la moisson, *to mow (or cut down) stubble.*

ETRE, exister, avoir existence, *to be.*

Etre dans l'erreur, *to be in an errour.*

Etre content & à son aise, *to be contented, and at ease.*

Etre en peine, *to be troubled.*

C'est être soû que de crier sans sujet, *'tis a fools part to cry out without a cause.*

C'est une grande sottise à lui de le croire, *it is a great piece of folly in him (he is a great sot, or coxcomb) to believe it.*

C'est à moi le plus fidelle de vos Amis de vous en avertir, *I am bound as being the truest friend you have to give you notice of it.*

Etre bien avec quêcun, s'accorder avec lui, *to agree with one.*

Il est fort bien aupres du Roi, *he is in great favour with the King.*

Il n'est pas que nous n'aiez ouï parler de cela, *it is not likely but that you have heard of it.*

Si ce n'étoit lui, j'eusse mis bon ordre à mes affaires, *were it not for him, I had ordered well my business.*

Il n'est rien de tel que d'être honnête homme, *there is nothing like being an honest man.*

Il n'eſt point de Vice qui ne fuſt en lui, *there is no manner of Vice that he was not guilty of.*

Je le fus voir l'autre jour, *I went to ſee him t'other day.*

Je fus lui faire ouvrir la porte, *I went to get him the door open.*

Je l'ai eté prendre à ſon Logis afin qu' il m' accompagnât, *I went to take him at his houſe, that he might bear me company.*

Il eſt à croire, c'eſt une choſe croiable, *it is likely.*

Il eſt en vous de le faire, *it is in your power to do it.*

Il a eté trois heures à faire cela, *he was three hours a doing of that.*

Ils n' en ſont encore qu' aux injures, mais ils ſont prets d'en venir aux mains, *they are as yet but falling out, but they will come to handy blows anone.*

La Diſpute venant à s'échaufer, c'eſt à qui le prendra d'un ton plus haut, *the Diſpute growing hot, they ſtrove who ſhould ſpeak loudeſt.*

Vous n'êtes pas à plaindre, *you are not to be pity'd.*

Il eſt de la Gloire des Princes comme du Soleil qui ſoûfre ſouvent des Eclipſes, *the Glory of Princes is like that of the Sun which is often eclipſed.*

Il eſt d'un homme ſage de joüer au plus ſeur, *'tis the part of a wiſe man to play the ſureſt game.*

Il eſt de la prudence d'eviter ces maux, *it is prudence to avoid thoſe evils.*

Cela n'eſt pas de mon goût, *that doth not agree with my palate, I do not like it for my part.*

Je l'aime, & il eſt de tous mes plaiſirs, *I love him, and he hath his ſhare of all my pleaſures.*

Ne fuſt ce que pour fuïr l'Oiſiveté, *were it but to flee from Idleneſs.*

Etre à ſoi, *to be his own Maſter, or Man, to be at his own command, to have the abſolute government of himſelf.*

J'en ſuis de même, *it is ſo with me, that's my caſe.*

J'en ſuis là, *that's my opinion, I am of the ſame opinion.*

Vous y êtes, *you are in the right, you have hit it right.*

Etre de garde, comme ſont certains fruits, *to keep well.*

Etre de Garde, ou du nombre de ceux qui font la Garde, *to be upon the Guard.*

Etre (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *a being.*

Dieu eſt un Etre Souverain, *God is a Sovereign Being.*

Dieu donne l'être à toutes choſes, *God gives a being to all things.*

Les Etres d'une Maiſon, *the inward conveyances, private windings and turnings within, entries and iſſues of a houſe.*

Etant (*the Participle*) *being.*

Cela étant ainſi, *the thing being ſo.*

Eſſence (f.) nature d' une choſe, *the nature, ſubſtance, or being of a thing.*

Eſſence (eſprit) de canele, &c. *eſſence, or ſpirits of cinnamon.*

Eſſentiel, *eſſentiall, naturall, innate, material.*

Eſſentiel (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *as,*

Je ne manquerai point à l'eſſentiel de l'Amitié, *I ſhall not fail in the eſſentiall part of Friendſhip.*

L'eſſentiel de la Roiauté n'eſt pas dans les Honneurs, *the eſſentiall part of Royalty doth not conſiſt in Honours.*

*Etrecir, &c. *V.* Etroit.

ETREINDRE, ſerrer, *to ty* (*or to bind*) *hard, to pinch.*

Etreint, *tyed* (*or bound*) *hard, pinched.*

ETRENE (f.) *a new years gift, or preſent; alſo, a handſel.*

Etrener, donner les étrenes, *to preſent with a new-years gift.*

Il m'a etrené d'une paire de gands, *he has preſented me with a pair of gloves.*

ETRIEU (m.) *a ſtirrup.*

Mettre le pié à l'étrieu, *to put his foot to the ſtirrup.*

Tenir l'étrieu à celui qui monte à cheval, *to hold the ſtirrup to him that gets on horſe-back.*

Bas à l' étrieu, *ſtirrup-ſtockings.*

Etriviere (f.) ou porte-étrieu, *a ſtirrup-leather.*

Donner les étrivieres à quêcun, *to laſh one, to whip him ſoundly.*

ETRILLE (f.) *a horſe-comb, or a curry-comb.*

Etriller un Cheval, *to curry a horſe.*

Etriller quêcun, le batre, *to lam cudgel, bang, or beat one.*

Etrillé (s'il ſe dit d'un Cheval) *curry'd.*

Etrillé, batu, *lammed, cudgelled, banged, or beaten.*

ETROIT, *ſtrait, narrow, cloſe.*

Un habit trop étroit, *a ſute of cloaths too ſtrait.*

Une allée étroite, *a narrow alley.*

Une chambre étroite, *a cloſe room.*

Reduit à l'étroit, *driven to ſtraits, put to the pinch, or put to his plunges.*

Etrecir, faire étroit, *to ſtraiten.*

Etreci, *ſtraitned.*

Un eſprit étreci, *a narrow ſoul.*

Etreciſſement (m.) *a ſtraitening.*

Etreciſſure (f.) étreciſſures de terre, *narrow paſſages.*

Etroitement, *ſtraitly, narrowly, cloſely.*

Etroitement, ſeverement, *ſtrictly.*

ETROUSSE (f.) delivrance d'une choſe à vendre à l'enchere, *an abſolute ſale and delivery of a thing to him that offers moſt for it.*

Etrouſſer, delivrer au plus offrant, *to ſell and deliver a thing out of hand to him that offers moſt for it.*

Etrouſſé, *ſold out-right, and delivered to him that offers moſt.*

ETUDE (f.) application de l'eſprit aux Lettres, *Study, or bending of the mind to Learning.*

S'addonner tout à fait à l'étude, *to give himſelf wholly to Literature.*

Donner quêque partie de ſon étude à la Philoſophie, *to beſtow part of his Study upon Philoſophy.*

Quitter les études, *to leave off* (*or forſake*) *his Studies.*

Reprendre ſes études, ſe remettre à étudier, *to reſume his Study's.*

Achever ſes études, *to compleat his Study's.*

Un homme d'étude, *a Schollar, a learned man.*

Un homme ſans étude, *an illiterate man.*

Etude (m.) le Lieu où l'on étudie, *a Study, or a Place to ſtudy in.*

Etude, ſoin, *ſtudy, or care.*
Sa principale étude étoit de ſemer des querelles, *his chief ſtudy was to make quarrels.*
Etudier, *to ſtudy.*
Etudier les Langues, *to ſtudy Languages.*
Etudier les Sciences, *to ſtudy Sciences.*
Etudier de ſoi même, ſans Maître, *to ſtudy of his own accord, without a Maſter.*
Etudier continuellement, *to ſtudy continually.*
Etudier avec ferveur, *to ſtudy hard.*
Etudier lâchement, *to ſtudy remiſsly.*
Etudier en Rhetorique, *to ſtudy Rhetorick.*
Etudier les actions de quêcun, *to obſerve a mans actions, to have an eye upon them.*
S'étudier à quêque choſe, *to give his mind to a thing, to beſtow great care upon it, to ſtudy, to indeavour it.*
Il s'étudie à toute ſorte de méchancetez, *he gives his mind to (or he ſtudy's) all manner or wickedneſs.*
Il s'étudie à ſe faire batre, *he has a mind to be beaten.*
S'étudier à être court, *to ſtudy brevity.*
S'étudier à plaire à tout le monde, *to ſtudy to pleaſe all the world.*
Etudié, *ſtudy'd.*
Il a beaucoup étudié, *he has ſtudy'd much.*
Il a etudié ſous Platon, *he has been Plato's Diſciple.*
Des paroles étudiées, *ſtudy'd phraſes.*
Diſcours étudié, *a Study'd (or elaborate) Speech.*
Un Etudiant, *a ſtudent.*
ETUI (m.) *a caſe.*
Etui de poche à pluſieurs Inſtrumens, *a pair of tweezers.*
ETUVE (f.) *a Stove, hot houſe, or hot bath.*
Etuver, laver dans l'étuve, *to waſh in warm liquor.*
Etuver par fomentation, *to ſtew.*
Etuvée, chair à l'étuvée, *ſtewed meat.*
Etuvement (m.) *a ſtewing.*
ETUY. *V.* Etui.
ETYMOLOGIE (f.) *etymology, or true expoſition of words.*

E V

EVACUER, vuider, *to evacuate, to empty, or to void.*
Evacuer les humeurs de l'eſtomac, *to void the humours of the ſtomack.*
Evacuer une Place, en faire ſortir la Garniſon, *to diſgarriſon a Place, to ſend the Garriſon out.*
Evacué, *evacuated, empty'd, voided.*
Evacuation (f.) *an evacuation, voiding, or emptying.*
Traiter un malade par evacuation, *to cure a ſick perſon by evacuation.*
EVALUER, *to rate, value, or ſet a price on.*
Evalué, *rated, valued, that hath a price ſet on.*
EVANGILE (m.) *an Evangel, Goſpel, or good news.*
Tout ce qu'il dit n'eſt pas Evangile, *all that he ſay's is not Goſpel.*
Les quatre Evangiles, *the four Goſpels.*
Evangelique, *evangelicall, of (or belonging to) the Goſpel.*
Evangeliquement, *evangelically.*
Evangeliſer, *to preach the Goſpel.*
Evangeliſte (m.) *an Evangeliſt.*
Les quatre Evangeliſtes, *the four Evangeliſts.*
EVANOUIR, diſparoître, *to vaniſh, to get out of ſight, or be gone on a ſudden.*
S'évanouïr, ſe reſoudre au neant, *to decay, to wear away, to fail, to be loſt or conſumed, to come to nothing.*
Mes forces commencent à s'évanouïr, *my ſtrength begins to fail me.*
S'évanouïr, ſe pâmer, *to ſwoon away, or fall into a trance.*
Evanoui, diſparu, *vaniſhed, got out of ſight, gone on a ſudden.*
Les tenebres ſe ſont evanouïes, *the darkneſs is vaniſhed.*
Cette coûtume eſt évanouïe, *this cuſtom is aboliſhed.*
Evanoui, pâmé, *ſwooned away, or fallen into a trance.*
Il tomba évanouï, n'aïant plus de conoiſſance, *he ſwooned away, having loſt his ſenſes.*
Evanouiſſement (m.) pâmaiſon, *a ſwooning away.*
Faire revenir quêcun d'un évanouiſſement, *to recover one out of his ſwoon.*
EVAPORER, jetter des vapeurs, *to ſend fumes or vapours.*
S'evaporer, s'en aller en vapeurs, *to evaporate.*
Evaporé, *evaporated.*
Un eſprit evaporé, *a vain man, or woman.*
Une evaporée, une coquette, *a twatling woman, one that loveth mens company.*
Evaporation (f.) *an evaporation.*
EVASION (f.) fuite, ſubterfuge, *an evaſion, ſhift, or ſubterfuge.*
EUCHARISTIE (f.) *the Euchariſt, the Sacrament of the body and bloud of Chriſt.*
EVEILLER, *to awake, to wake, to waken, or to rouze.*
Eveiller le Chat qui dort, *to awake the ſleeping Cat, or (as the Engliſh hath it) to awake the ſleeping Lion.*
Eveiller ſon attention, *to waken (or to rouze) his attentions.*
S'éveiller, *to be awake.*
Eveillé, *waked, or awaked.*
Plus éveillé qu'un Chat qu'on fouëtte, *nimbler than a Cat with a whip at her breech.*
Un eſprit éveillé, un éveillé, *a quick, nimble, active wit.*
EVENEMENT (m.) *an event, ſucceſs, end, or iſſue in a matter.*
A tout evenement, *whatever falls out.*
EVENTER, rafraichir, faire du vent avec un éventail, *to cool with a fan, to fan.*
Eventer, expoſer au vent pour purifier quêque choſe, ou l'empêcher de ſe gâter, *to expoſe to the open air.*
Eventer, découvrir, *to deſcry, diſcover, or find out.*
Eventer, divulguer, *to diſcover, divulge, publiſh, or ſpread abroad.*
J'éventerai leurs deſſeins, *I ſhall diſcover, or divulge their deſignes.*

Eventer du vin, *to ſuffer his wine to pall.*
Le vin découvert s'évente, *wine uncovered palls.*
Eventer une mine, *to countermine.*
Evenré, vin éventé, *palled wine.*
Une mine éventée, *a mine countermined.*
Un Jeune homme éventé, un éventé, *a vain (or volatile) young man.*
Eventement (avec rapport à un éventail) m. *a fanning, or cooling with a fan.*
Eventement de Vin, *the palling of Wine.*
Un Eventail, *a fan.*
EVENTRER un Poiſſon, *to gut a fiſh.*
Eventré, *whoſe guts are taken out.*
S'EVERTUER, *to labour, to indeavour, to uſe his utmoſt ſtrength.*
EVÊQUE (m.) *a Biſhop, a Prelate.*
Croſſe d'Evêque, *a Croſier, or Biſhops ſtaff.*
Evêché (m.) Dioceſe d'un Evêque, *a Biſhoprick.*
Faire la Viſite de ſon Evêché, *to make a Viſitation in his Biſhoprick.*
Evêché, ou Palais Epiſcopal, *a Biſhops Palace.*
* Eviction. *V.* Evincer.
EVIDENCE (f.) *evidence, perſpicuity, plainneſs.*
Mettre en evidence, *to make a thing plain, evident, clear, apparent.*
Evident, *evident, clear, apparent, plain, or manifeſt.*
Cela eſt evident, *that's plain, 'tis a clear caſe.*
Un danger evident, eminent, *an apparent (or imminent) danger.*
Sa folie eſt toute evidente, *his folly is very apparent, or manifeſt.*
Evidemment, *evidently, plainly, clearly, apparently, or perſpicuouſly.*
EVIER (m) canal à vuider les eaux d'une Cuiſine, *a ſink, or channel to void water by.*
EVINCER ſes Biens des mains de celui qui les a mal acquis d'un autre, *to convince by Law, or to recover his Goods unlawfully fallen into the hands of another.*
Evincer quêcun de la poſſeſſion d'une choſe, *to turn one out of poſſeſſion by an Order from the Court.*
Eviction (f.) *an eviction, a convincing by Law, and cauſing to deliver up what he wrongfully detained.*
EVITER, *to avoid, ſhun, or eſchew.*
Evité, *avoided, ſhunned, or eſchewed.*
EUNUQUE (m.) *an Eunuch, a gelded man. So were called in former times great Officers belonging to a Queen or Empreſs, becauſe ſuch Officers (for fear of diſhoneſty) were for the moſt part gelded.*
* Evocation. *V.* Evoquer.
EVOQUER une Cauſe à un autre Siege, *to remove (or transfer) a Law-ſuit to another Court.*
Evoquer à ſoi une Cauſe, *to take upon himſelf the hearing of a Cauſe.*
Evoquer les Ombres des morts avec des paroles magiques, *to call up the Souls of the dead by magick ſpells.*
Evoqué, Cauſe evoquée, *a Cauſe that is removed (or transferred) to another Court.*
Evocation (f.) *a transferring (or removing) of Cauſes unto a higher Court by command of the Judges thereof.*
EUX *them.*
Pour eux, *for them.*
Contre eux, *againſt them.*

E X

EXACT, *exact, punctual.*
Exact en ſes exercices, *punctual in his exerciſes.*
Exact en l'obeiſſance, *very obedient, or very ready to obey.*
Une Vertu exacte, parfaite, accomplie, *an exact, perfect, and accompliſhed Virtue.*
Exactitude, (f.) *exactneſs.*
Faire quêque choſe avec exactitude, *to do a thing with great exactneſs.*
Exactement, parfaitement, *exactly, perfectly, very well.*
Exactement, ponctuellement, au tems qu'il faut, *exactly, punctually.*
*Exacteur, Exaction. *V.* Exiger.
EXAGGERER, *to exaggerate, aggravate, or amplify, to make a thing more than it is.*
Exaggeré, *exaggerated, aggravated, or amplifi'd.*
Exaggeration (f.) *an exaggeration, aggravating, or amplifying.*
Exaggeratif, *exaggerating, or amplifying.*
EXALTER, élever quêcun, *to exalt one, to raiſe him up to honours.*
Exalter, louër hautement, *to exalt, extoll, or praiſe exceedingly.*
Exalté, elevé, *exalted, raiſed up to honours.*
Exalté, loüé hautement, *exalted, extolled, or praiſed exceedingly.*
Exaltation (f.) *an exalting, or exaltation.*
L'exaltation d'un Pape, ſa Creation, *the Election of a Pope.*
Trouver ſon exaltation dans l'abaiſſement de ſes Enemis, *to find his advancement by the ſuppreſſion of his Enemies.*
L'Exaltation de la Croix, *the Exaltation of the Croſs.*
EXAMEN (m.) enquête ſur la verité d'un fait, *an examination, inquiſition, ſearch, or inquiry after.*
Examen de Témoins, *an examining of witneſſes.*
Examen de Criminel, *the examination of a Malefactor.*
Examen de la capacité d'une perſonne, *an examination of a mans capacity.*
Se preſenter à l'examen, *to offer himſelf to examination.*
Examen de Conſcience, *examination of Conſcience.*
Examiner, peſer, conſiderer, *to examine, to weigh, to conſider.*
Examiner quêcun, l'interroger, s'informer de lui, *to examine one, to ask him queſtions, or to inquire of him about ſomething.*
Examiner un Ecolier, *to examine a Scholar.*
Examiner une Queſtion, *to diſcuſs a queſtion.*
Examiner exactement tous les points d'une Queſtion, *exactly to diſcuſs all the points of a Queſtion.*
Examiner ſa Conſcience, *to examine his Conſcience.*
Examiné, *examined.*
Tout bien examiné, bien peſé, & conſideré, *all things well examine*

mined, weighed, and considered.

Examinateur (m.) Enquêteur, *an Examiner, an Inquisitor.*

Examinateur de la capacité d'un autre, *an Examiner of another persons capacity.*

Examinatrice (f.) *a woman that examineth.*

EXAUCER (terme de Religion) *to hear, to hear effectually.*

Seigneur, exauce nos Prieres, *Lord, hear our Prayers.*

Exaucé, *heard.*

EXCELLER, être excellent en quêque chose, *to excell, surpass, or go beyond others in some particular thing.*

Il excelle en toutes choses, *he excels in every thing.*

Excellent, *excellent, rare.*

Un excellent (un illustre) Orateur, *an excellent (or a rare) Orator.*

Un excellent Ecrivain, *an excellent (or notable) Writer.*

Excellence (f.) *excellency, rarity.*

Son Excellence (Titre affecté aux Ambassadeurs) *his Excellency.*

Excellemment, avec excellence, par excellence, *excellently, notably, rarely.*

EXCEPTER, *to except.*

Je n'excepte personne de ce Devoir, *I except no body from this Duty.*

En vendant la Maison il excepta (il se reserva) le Jardin, *when he sold his House he reserved the Garden to himself.*

Excepté, *excepted.*

Cela est excepté de la Regle, *that is excepted from the Rule.*

Excepté, *except.*

Il endure patiemment toute sorte d'Incommodités, excepté la Chaleur, *he patiently bears all manner of Inconveniencies, except Heat.*

Excepté vous seul, chacun s'est acquitté de sa Charge, *every one hath done his part, except you alone.*

Exception (f.) *excepting, or exception.*

Sans exception d'âge ni de condition, *without regard either to age or condition.*

Exception (terme de Droit) Objection ou opposée au Demandeur pour le debouter de son Action, *a stop (or stay) unto an Action, a Bar pleaded (or put in) by a Defendant.*

EXCEZ (m.) déréglement, *excess, riot, intemperance, extravagance, immoderateness, or superfluity.*

Excez d'amour, *an excess of love.*

Excez au vivre & aux habits, *a superfluity in diet and cloaths.*

Excez de boire, *excessive drinking.*

Tes excez (tes débauches) ruineront ta Santé, *thy excesses (thy debaucheries) shall ruine thy health.*

Aller à l'excez, *to run out into excess.*

Vivre dans l'excez, *to live in riot.*

Il peche plutôt par excez que par defaut, *he rather sinneth in excess than defect.*

Excessif, *exceeding, immoderate, or extravagant.*

Etre excessif en toutes choses, aller toûjours à l'excez, *to be immoderate (or extravagant) in every thing.*

Des habits d'un prix excessif, *cloaths of an exceeding price.*

Excessivement, avec excez, *excessively, exceedingly, immoderately, extremely, too much, above measure.*

EXCITER, *to excite, intice, move, stir up, incourage.*

Exciter une personne à quêque chose, *to intice one to a thing.*

Ces choses excitent nôtre Industrie, *these things incite our Industry.*

Exciter des Troubles, une Sedition, *to stir up Troubles, or a Sedition.*

Excité, *excited, inticed, moved, stirred up, incouraged.*

Excitation (f.) *excitation, incitation, motion, or incouragement.*

EXCLAMER, faire des plaintes, *to expostulate, or complain.*

Exclamer par devers le Juge, *to complain before a Judge.*

Exclamer, pretendre & demander quêque Droit en Justice, *to lay a claim to something.*

Exclamation (f.) cri, *exclamation, or crying out.*

EXCLURE, *to exclude, shut, (put, or keep) out.*

Exclure quêcun de quêque lieu, *to keep one out of a place.*

Exclu (m.) *excluded, shut (put, or kept) out.*

Exclu de ses demandes, *deny'd his request.*

Exclu des Charges, *excluded from offices.*

Exclusion (f.) exception, *exclusion, exception.*

A l'exclusion de son frere, *his brother excepted.*

Exclusif, *exclusive.*

Une particule exclusive, *an exclusive Particle.*

Exclusivement, *exclusively.*

Jusqu'a Dimanche exclusivement, c'est à dire, le Dimanche n'étant pas compris, *till Sunday next exclusively.*

EXCOMMUNIER, *to excommunicate.*

Excommunier quêcun, lancer (fulminer, foudroier) une excommunication contre lui, *to excommunicate one, to fulminate an excommunication against him.*

Excommunié, *excommunicated.*

Excommunication (f.) Censure Ecclesiastique, *excommunication.*

Excommunication majeure & mineure, *greater and lesser excommunication.*

Lever l'Excommunication, *to take off the Excommunication.*

Excommuniement (m.) denonciation d'excommunié, *the sentence of Excommunication.*

EXCREMENT (m.) *excrement.*

Les Excremens du Corps, *the excrements of the body, as urine, ordure, sweat, snivel, spittle, flegm, choler, melancholy, hair, nails, &c.*

EXCUSE (f.) *an excuse.*

Inventer (forger) une excuse, *to find out an excuse.*

Vôtre excuse n'est pas bonne, n'est pas recevable, *your excuse is not good, or it is not to be allowed.*

C'est une impertinente excuse, *'tis an impertinent excuse.*

La Necessité fait son excuse, *Necessity makes his excuse.*

Excuser, *to excuse.*

Je vous excuse, vôtre excuse est bonne, je suis satisfait, *I excuse you, your excuse is good, I am satisfy'd.*

Excusez le (faites ses excuses) aupres de son Pere, *excuse him to his Father.*

N'excusez pourtant pas ses Vices sur ce qu'il est jeune, *excuse*

not however his vices by saying he is young.

Excuſer ſa faute, s' excuſer aupres de quêcun, *to excuſe his fault, to excuſe himſelf to one.*

Je vous fais excuſe, ou je vous demande pardon, *I beg your pardon.*

S'excuſer ſur ſa maladie, *to excuſe himſelf by reaſon of his indiſpoſition.*

Vôtre âge ne vous excuſe pas du Jeune, *your age doth not excuſe you from Faſting.*

Charger un autre d' une faute, pour s'en excuſer, *to lay the fault upon another thereby to excuſe himſelf.*

Tel s' excuſe qui s' accuſe, *ſome when they mean to excuſe, accuſe themſelves.*

Excuſé, *excuſed.*

Il s' eſt excuſé ſur ſon alliance, *he excuſed himſelf by reaſon of his alliance.*

Excuſable, *excuſable, to be excuſed, or worthy of excuſe.*

La Temerité n' eſt pas excuſable, *Temerity is not to be excuſed.*

EXECRATION (f.) *execration, deteſtation, abomination.*

Avoir en execration, *to execrate, deteſt, or abhor.*

Execrable, *execrable, accurſed, abominable, deteſtable.*

Execrablement, *in an execrable manner.*

EXECUTER, *to execute, perform, accompliſh, fulfil, bring to paſs, or obey.*

Executer ſon deſſein, *to execute, perform, accompliſh, or fulfill his deſign, to bring it to paſs.*

Executer les Ordres de quêcun, *to execute, or put in execution, to perform, fulfill, or obey ones Orders.*

Executer une Sentence, *to put a Sentence in execution.*

Executer des Lettres Roiaux, *to put the Kings Letters in execution.*

Executer un Debiteur, *to have an execution againſt a Debtor.*

Executer un Criminel, *to execute (or put to death) a Malefactor.*

Executé, *executed, performed, accompliſhed, fulfilled, brought to paſs, or obeyed.*

Executé, mis a mort, *executed, or put to death.*

Executeur (m.) *Executor.*

Executeur de Teſtament, *the Executor of a Teſtament.*

Executeur de la Haute Juſtice, *a Hangman, an Executioner.*

Executrice (f.) *an executrix.*

Elle eſt ſeule Executrice du Teſtament de ſon Pere, *ſhe is ſole Executrix of her Fathers Will or Teſtament.*

Execution (f.) *execution.*

Mettre une choſe en execution, *to put a thing in execution.*

Le Canon fit une merveilleuſe execution, *the Canon did marvellous execution.*

Un homme d' execution, *a notable man, a man fit for action.*

Execution, gagement de Debiteur, *an Execution upon Judgment or debt, &c.*

Execution d'un Criminel, *a malefactors execution.*

Executoire, *as,*

Lettres Executoires, *a Writ of Execution, or an Authority given by Commiſſion to diſtrain or ſeize a mans Goods.*

EXEMPLE (m.) *an Example.*

Exemple, modelle, *an example, pattern, or precedent.*

Donner bon ou mauvais exemple, *to give good or bad example.*

Je l' ai fait, pour vous donner exemple, *I did it, to give you an an example.*

Initer (ſuivre) un exemple, *to follow an example.*

Prendre exemple ſur quêcun, *to take example by one.*

Je prendrai exemple ſur lui, *I ſhall take example by him, I ſhall do as he doth.*

Servir d'exemple, *to ſerve for an example.*

Il l'a châtié pour ſervir d'exemple (pour donner exemple) aux autres, *he has corrected him to ſerve for an example to others.*

De peur que cette méchante action ne ſerve d'exemple, *leſt ſuch a wicked action ſhould ſerve for an example.*

Je le ferai à ſon exemple, *I ſhall do it by his example.*

Vous mentez à l'exemple de vôtre Frere, *you lie by your Brothers examp'e.*

Apporter (donner) un exemple, *to bring an example, or to alledge an inſtance.*

Par exemple, *as for example.*

Exemplaire, *exemplary.*

Un Châtiment exemplaire, *an exemplary puniſhment.*

Faire un châtiment exemplaire ſur quêcun, *to bring one to exemplary puniſhment.*

Un homme exemplaire, *a man of an exemplary life.*

Une Vertu exemplaire, *an exemplary virtue.*

Exemplaire (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) extrait tiré ſur un exemple, *a copy.*

Combien d'Exemplaires doit on vous donner ? *how many Copy's are you to have ?*

Il étoit un Exemplaire de Modeſtie, *he was a very Pattern of Modeſty.*

Exemplairement, pour donner exemple, *exemplarily, or to give example.*

EXENT, ou exempt, *free, priviledged.*

Exent de faute, *free from any fault.*

Exent du Devoir de Guerre, *free from War-ſervice.*

Exent de Tailles, *free from Taxes.*

Un fonds exent de toute Charge, *Land priviledged, or charged with nothing.*

Exent des Gardes, *So the French call a particular Office amongſt the Horſe-Guards.*

Exenter, Exempter, *to exempt, free, diſcharge, or acquit from.*

Exenté, *exempted, freed, diſcharged, or acquitted from.*

Exention, Exemption (f.) *an exemption, freedom, or immunity, priviledge, or franchiſe.*

EXERCER, *to uſe, to practiſe, profeſs, or exerciſe.*

Exercer un métier, *to uſe a Trade.*

Exercer ſon Office, *to exerciſe his Office.*

Exercer la memoire, l'eſprit, *to exerciſe his memory, his wit.*

Exercer ſa cruauté ſur ſon propre fils, *to exerciſe his cruelty upon his own ſon.*

Exercer, inſtruire quêcun, *to train up one.*

Exercer des Soldats, *to train up Soldiers.*

Exercer un Cheval farouche, *to break an horſe.*

Exercé, *exerciſed, uſed, practiſed.*

Exercice (m.) occupation d'eſprit ou de corps, *exerciſe.*

L'Exercice réveille l'eſprit, *Exerciſe wakens and keeps up the ſpirits.*

Donner de l'exercice à quêcun, *to keep one imployed, or exerciſed.*

Prendre de l'exercice, s'exercer

à quêque choſe, *to exerciſe himſelf in ſomething.*
Exercice des Armes, *a military exerciſe.*
Excercices ſpirituels, *ſpiritual Exerciſes.*
Faire des Exercices ſpirituels, *to perform ſpiritual exerciſes.*
Exercice, profeſſion, *exerciſe, or profeſſion.*
Exercice d'une Charge, *the exerciſe (or function) of an Office.*

EXERGUE (ſ.) exergue de medaille, *the inſcription of a medal.*

EXHALER, produire des exhalaiſons, *to exhale, or caſt forth.*
Ces fleurs exhalent une douce odeur, *theſe flowers caſt forth a ſweet ſmell, or a ſweet odor exhales from theſe flowers.*
Exhalaiſon (ſ.) *exhalation, or vapour ariſing from the earth.*

EXHERÉDER (en termes de Droit.) *V.* Deſheriter.

EXHIBER, mettre en evidence, *to exhibit, to preſent, to ſet forth.*
Exhiber des Jeux, ou une Comedie, *to preſent Games, or a Comedy.*
Exhibé, *exhibited, preſented, or ſet forth.*
Exhibition (ſ.) *exhibition.*

EXHORTER, *to exhort, or to incourage.*
Exhorter quêcun à faire quêque choſe, *to exhort one to do ſomething.*
Ne m'exhortez pas à cela, *do not exhort me to that.*
Exhorté, *exhorted, incouraged.*
Exhortateur (m.) *an exhorter.*
Exhortation (ſ.) *an exhorting, or exhortation.*

EXIGER, *to demand, to require.*
Exiger ſes dettes, *to demand his debts.*
Exiger des tailles, *to collect taxes.*
Il exige cela de moi, *he demands that of me.*
Comportez vous ſelon que la choſe l'exigera, *carry your ſelf as occaſion ſhall require.*
Exigence (ſ.) *exigence, neceſſity, or extremity.*
Selon l'exigence de la choſe, *according as the caſe requireth.*
Exacteur (m.) Exacteur de tailles, *a Collector, or Gatherer of Taxes.*
Exaction (ſ.) Exaction de tailles ou d'autres choſes impoſées, *a gathering of taxes.*

EXIL (m.) *exile, or baniſhment.*
Envoier en exil, *to exile, or baniſh.*
Aller en exil, *to go into exile.*
Faire revenir quêcun d'exil, *to recall one from exile or baniſhment.*
Exiler, envoier en exil, bannir quêcun, *to exile, or to baniſh one.*
Exilé, *exiled, or baniſhed.*

EXISTER, être, *to exiſt, or to be.*
Exiſtence (ſ.) *exiſtence, or being.*

EXORBITANT, *exorbitant, enormous, irregular.*

EXORCISER, *to exorciſe, or to conjure.*
Exorciſer un poſſedé, *to exorciſe a poſſeſſed perſon.*
Exorciſer le Demon, *to exorciſe (or conjure out) the Devil.*
Exorciſé, *exorciſed, or conjured.*
Exorciſte (m.) *an Exorciſt, or Conjurer.*
Exorciſme (m.) *an exorciſm, an exorciſing, or conjuring.*

EXORDE (m.) *an exordium, beginning, or entrance into a diſcourſe.*
Faire l'exorde d'une Harangue, *to make the exordium of a ſpeech.*

EXPECTATIVE; *as,*
Graces Expectatives, *a promiſed Benefice, a Benefice which muſt be waited for.*

EXPEDIER, depêcher; *to expedite, to diſpatch, to haſten.*
Expedier un meſſager, *to diſpatch a Meſſenger.*
Expedier des Ordres à quêcun, *to diſpatch Orders to one.*
Expedier une beſongne, *to haſten a piece of work.*
Expedié, *diſpatched, or haſtened.*
Expedient, utile, neceſſaire, *expedient, fit, needfull, neceſſary.*
Il eſt expedient pour vôtre bien que cela ſe faſſe, *it is expedient for your good to have it done.*
Expedient (*a maſc. ſuſt.*) moien, biais, *an expedient, means, or way.*
Trouver un expedient, *to find out an expedient.*
Expeditif, *expeditive, quick, ſpeedy.*
Expedition (ſ.) depêchement, *expedition, diſpatch.*
Expedition, achevement, *the ending, or the perfecting of a thing.*

EXPERIENCE (ſ.) eſſai, épreuve, *experiment.*
J'en veux faire l'experience, *I will experiment it, I will make an experiment of it.*
Experience, uſage, *experience.*
Je le ſai par experience, j'en ai l'experience, *I know it by experience.*
Il n'eſt rien de tel que l'Experience, *ther's nothing like experience.*
L'Experience eſt la Maitreſſe des foûs, *Experience is the Miſtreſs of fools.*
Un homme ſans experience, *a man of no experience, a raw man.*
Experimenter, éprouver, *to experience, to experiment.*
Experimenté, *experienced, or experimented.*
Experimenté, Expert, qui a beaucoup d'experience, *expert, skilfull, much experienced in things.*
Un homme qui n'eſt pas experimenté, *a man of no experience.*

EXPIER, *to expiate, to purge (or cleanſe) by ſacrifice, to make amends or ſatisfaction for.*
Expier un crime, *to expiate a crime.*
Expié, *expiated, purged, or cleanſed by ſacrifice.*
Expiateur (m.) *he that expiates.*
Expiatrice (ſ.) *ſhe that expiates.*
Expiation (ſ.) *an expiation, purgation, or ſatisfaction.*

EXPIRER, rendre l'ame, *to expire, to die, to breath out his laſt, or to give up the Ghoſt.*
Expirer, finir, *to expire, to end, determine, or be out.*
L'année expire aujourd'hui, *the year expires to day.*
Le jour du paiement expire demain, *the day for paynent expires to morrow.*
Expiré, *expired.*
Le tems eſt expiré, le tems eſt écheu, *the time is expired.*

EXPLIQUER, *to explicate,*

unfold, explain, interpret, or expound.

Expliquer une difficulté, *to explicate a difficulty, to resolve a difficult matter.*

Expliquer ſes penſées, *to explain himſelf, to explain his conceptions.*

Une choſe difficile à expliquer, *a hard thing to be explained.*

Expliqué, *explicated, unfolded, explained, interpreted, expounded.*

Explication (ſ.) *an explication, unfolding, explanation, expoſition, interpretation.*

EXPLOIT (m.) *an exploit, a great act or deed.*

Exploits de Guerre, *Warlike exploits.*

Exploit, execution de Sergent, *an Adjournment, or Citation; alſo, an Execution upon a Judgement, and a Seiſure by virtue thereof.*

Exploit, rapport de cette execution, *the report of an Adjournment, Arreſt, Execution, or Seiſure of perſon or goods ordered by the Court.*

Exploiter, donner ajournement, *to give one a Summons.*

Exploiter, faire ſaiſie ſur le Debiteur, *to make a ſeizure.*

EXPLORATEUR (m.) *a Spy, a Scout.*

EXPOSER, expliquer, *to expound, interpret, or explain.*

Expoſer ſon Texte, *to expound his Text.*

Expoſer, mettre dehors, *to expoſe, to ſet forth, or out.*

Expoſer ſa vie pour ſauver un autre, *to expoſe his life to ſave another mans.*

Expoſer ſes ruches au Soleil, *to expoſe his Bee-hives to the Sun.*

Expoſer un enfant, *to expoſe a child, to leave it expoſed to any body's mercy.*

S'expoſer au hazard, *to expoſe himſelf to hazard.*

S'expoſer au hazard d'être ſujet, ou de commander, *to expoſe himſelf to the hazard of being ſubjected, or of becoming ſuperiour.*

S'expoſer à la riſée, *to expoſe himſelf to laughter, to make himſelf a laughing-ſtock.*

Exposé, expliqué, *expounded, interpreted, explained.*

Exposé, mis dehors, *expoſed, ſet forth, or ſet out.*

Un Enfant exposé, *an outcaſt, or unknown Child, that hath been left in the fields, or at ſome door.*

Etre exposé à la honte & à l'infamie, *to be expoſed to ſhame and infamy.*

Une choſe exposée aux yeux de tout le monde, *a thing expoſed to the eyes of the whole world.*

Nôtre Vie eſt exposée à tous les hazards, *our Life is expoſed to all manner of dangers.*

Si cela arrive, nous ſommes expoſez à ne voir plus de Republique, *if that come to paß, we run the hazard of loſing our Commonwealth.*

Expoſition (ſ.) explication, *an expoſition, explanation, or interpretation.*

* Expres, &c. *V.* Exprimer.

EXPRIMER, *to expreſs, to ſignify, to utter.*

Exprimer quêque choſe de bouche ou par écrit, *to expreß ſomething by word of mouth or in writing.*

Je ne puis vous exprimer mes pensées, *I cannot expreß my conceptions to you.*

Exprimer le jus de quêque choſe, *to preſs (or to ſqueeze) out the juyce of any thing.*

Exprimé, *expreſſed, ſignify'd, uttered.*

Cela eſt fort bien exprimé, *that's very well expreſſed.*

Jus exprimé de quêque choſe, *juice ſqueezed out of any thing.*

Expres, *expreß; as,*

En termes expres, *in expreß terms.*

La Loi fait expreſſe mention de cela, *the Law makes an expreß mention of that.*

Un Exprez, un homme expres, un homme envoié expres, *a man ſent on purpoſe about matters of great concernment.*

Il lui envoia un Exprez pour l'en avertir, *he ſent him an Expreß to give him notice of it.*

Expres, Expreſſément, tout expres, *purpoſely, on purpoſe, or on ſet purpoſe.*

Il ſemble qu'il ſoit venu tout expres pour me fâcher, *he ſeems to have come on purpoſe to vex me.*

Expreſſion (ſ.) explication, *expreſſion*

Une expreſſion elegante, *an elegant expreſſion.*

Il a l'expreſſion tres belle, *he hath a fine expreſſion with him.*

Expreſſif, *expreſſive, emphaticall.*

Se ſervir de termes expreſſifs, *to uſe expreſſive terms.*

EXPULSION (ſ.) *an expelling, or expulſion, a forcible putting (or driving) forth.*

EXQUIS, excellent, *exquiſite, excellent, rare.*

Viandes exquiſes, *dainties, curious (choice, or excellent) meat.*

Une beauté exquise, *an exquiſite (or a rare) beauty.*

Faire l'exquis & l'unique, *to prefer himſelf to all others, to think himſelf above all.*

EXTASE (ſ.) *an extaſie, trance, or rapture.*

Etre ravi en extaſe, tomber en extaſe, être extaſié, *to be raviſhed (or to fall) into an extaſie.*

Extaſié, *that is in an ecſtatick fit.*

Extatique, ſouvent ravi en extaſe, *ecſtatick, or ſubject to fall to ecſtatick fits.*

Extatique, qui ne s'applique pas à ce qu'il fait, *one that doth not mind the thing he is about.*

* Extenſion. *V.* Extendre.

EXTENUER, *to extenuate, leſſen, or diminiſh.*

Extenué, *extenuated, leſſened, or diminiſhed.*

Extenuation (ſ.) *an extenuation, leſſening, or diminution.*

EXTERIEUR, de dehors, *outward.*

Exterieur (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) l'exterieur d'une choſe, *the outſide of a thing.*

Cette Maiſon a un bel exterieur, *the outſide of this House is very fine.*

Un Orateur qui a un bel exterieur, *an Orator that hath a fine way of delivery.*

Avoir l'exterieur d'un homme de bien, *to look like a good honeſt man.*

A l'exterieur, au dehors, *outward, or on the out-ſide.*

Les choſes qui paroiſſent à l'exterieur, *things that fall under ſenſe.*

Je ſoûfre patiemment ces maux à l'exterieur, *I patiently ſuffer theſe evils as to outward appearance.*

EXTERMINER, détruire, *to exterminate, to deſtroy.*

Exterminé, détruit, *exterminated, or deſtroy'd.*

Exterminateur (m.) deſtructeur, *an exterminator, or deſtroyer.*

Extermination (f.) deſtruction, *extermination, deſtruction.*

EXTIRPER, déraciner, *to extirpate, to root out.*

Extirpé, *extirpated, rooted out.*

Extirpateur (m.) *an extirpator, or one that roots out.*

Extirpation (f.) *an extirpation, or rooting out.*

EXTORSION (f.) rapine, *extorſion.*

Faire des Extorſions, *to commit extorſions.*

EXTRACTION (f.) naiſſance, *extraction.*

Un homme de noble extraction, *a man of noble extraction, one that is very well deſcended.*

Un homme de baſſe extraction, *a man of low extraction.*

Extrait (m.) copie, *a draught, or a copy.*

EXTRAORDINAIRE, *extraordinary, unwonted, unuſual.*

C'eſt une choſe extraordinaire, *'tis an extraordinary thing.*

Une Ambaſſade extraordinaire, *an Extraordinary Embaſſy.*

Un Ambaſſadeur Extraordinaire, *an Ambaſſador Extraordinary.*

Extraordinairement, d'une maniere extraordinaire, *extraordinarily.*

EXTRAVAGUER, *to extravagate.*

Extravaguer en parlant, rêver, *to dote.*

Il extravague, il ne ſait ce qu'il dit, *he dotes, he knows not what he ſayes.*

Extravagant, *extravagant.*

C'eſt un extravagant, *he is an extravagant man.*

Extravagance (f.) *extravagancy.*

EXTREME, *extream, or very great.*

Une douleur extreme, *an extream (or very great) pain.*

L'Extreme Onction, *the extream Unction.*

Extreme (m.) extremité, *an extream.*

Il n'eſt point de milieu entre ces deux extremes, *there is no medium betwixt thoſe two extreams.*

Paſſer d'un extreme (ou d'une extremité) à l'autre, *to go from one extream to another.*

Extremité (f.) fin, bout, *extremity, end, skirt, or border.*

L'extremité des doits, *the fingers end.*

L'extremité d'une Province, *the skirt (or border) of a Province.*

Extremité, neceſſité extreme, *an extream remedy, or laſt ſhift.*

Reduit à l'extremité, *put to his laſt ſhifts.*

Je ſuis reduit à cette extremité, qu'il faut que je me ſauve, *I am reduced to this extremity, that I muſt march off.*

EXULCERER, *to exulcerate, or make ulcerous.*

Exulcération (f.) *an exulceration.*

Exulceratif, *exulcerating, or exulceratory.*

EXULTATION (f.) *exultation, or leaping for joy.*

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FABLE (f.) *a fable, or feigned ſtory.*

Les Fables d'Eſope, *Æſops Fables.*

Nous ſommes maintenant la Fable du Monde, *We are now the Laughing-ſtock of the World.*

Fabuleux, *fabulous, feigned.*

FABRIQUE (f.) *a Fabrick.*

Fabriquer, *to fabricate.*

Fabriqué, *fabricated.*

Fabricateur (m.) *a Fabricator.*

Fabrication (f.) *fabrication.*

* Fabuleux. *V.* Fable.

FACE (f.) viſage, *face.*

Se mettre à genoux, la face contre terre, *to fall upon his knees with his face to the ground.*

Face à face, *face to face.*

Je le conois de face, *I know him by his face.*

Regarder quêcun en face, *to look one in the face.*

Je le lui ſoûtiendrai en face, *I will maintain it to his face.*

Mariage contracté à la face de Dieu & de ſon Egliſe, *a Marriage contracted in the face (or ſight) of God and his Church.*

En face du Senat, *before the face of the Senate.*

Reſiſter en face, *to reſiſt one to his face.*

La face (ou l'état) des affaires, *the face (ſtate, or poſture) of affairs.*

Telle étoit la face de mes affaires, *ſuch was the face (or poſture) of my affairs.*

Je verrai quelle face prendront les affaires, *I ſhall ſee what will be the face of affairs.*

Ceux ci étant ſurvenus changerent la face du Combat, *theſe coming in put a new face upon the Fight, altered the fortune of the Battel.*

La face d'une Egliſe ou d'une Maiſon, *the front of a Church or Houſe.*

Ma Maiſon fait face ſur la Riviere, *my Houſe faces the River.*

Façade (f.) face d'une Egliſe, ou d'une Maiſon, *the front of a Church, or Houſe.*

Une belle & riche façade, *a beautiful and rich front.*

Facette (f.) *as,*

Un diamand taillé en facettes, *a diamond cut facet-wiſe.*

FACETIEUX, divertiſſant, *facetious, merry, pleaſant.*

Un Diſcours facetieux, *a facetious Diſcourſe.*

FACHER, *to anger, diſpleaſe, vex, grieve, trouble, or moleſt.*

Rien ne me fâche, je vis content, *nothing troubles me, I live contentedly.*

Il eſt aiſé de vous fâcher, *it is an eaſy matter to anger you.*

Ce qui me fâche le plus, c'eſt que je ne l'ai pas trouvé, *that which vexes me moſt is, that I could not find him.*

Si vous me fâchez, *if you anger (or, if you vex) me.*

Se fâcher, *to be angry, diſpleaſed, vexed.*

Vous ſavez que je me fâche aiſément, *you know that I am ſoon angry.*

S'il ſe fâche de cela, que ferai je? *if he be angry at it, what ſhall I do?*

Je vous prie, ne vous fâchez point, *I pray, be not angry.*

Se fâcher contre quêcun, *to be angry at one.*
Se fâcher de peu de choſe, *to be angry for a ſmall matter.*
Fâché, *angered, or angry, diſpleaſed, vexed, ſorry, grieved, diſquieted, troubled, or moleſted.*
Il eſt fâché, *he is angry.*
C'eſt un étrange homme, il rit quand il eſt fâché, *he is a ſtrange man, he laughs when he is vexed.*
Vos Lettres l'ont fort fâché, *your Letters have angred him very much.*
Il eſt fâché contre moi, *he is angry with me.*
Je ſuis marri de cela, j'en ſuis fâché, *I am ſorry for that.*
Quand vous ne ſeriez point fâché de cela, vous en devriez au moins faire ſemblant, *though you were not ſorry for that, you ſhould at leaſt pretend to be ſo.*
Fâcherie (f.) *anger, diſpleaſure, vexation, grief, trouble, or diſquiet.*
Cela me donne de grandes fâcheries, *that's a great grief to me.*
Il ſe donne de la fâcherie pour ſon plaiſir, *he loves to bring trouble upon himſelf.*
Fâcheux, chagrin, *troubleſom, grievous, froward, peeviſh, croſs, moroſe.*
Fâcheux à ſoi & aux autres, *troubleſom to himſelf and others.*
Une choſe fâcheuſe, *a hard caſe, a grievous (or ſad) thing.*
Nous avons receu de fâcheuſes nouvelles, *we have received ſad news.*
Il lui a dit des paroles fâcheuſes, *he ſpoke angry words to him.*
FACILE, choſe facile ou aiſée, *facile, eaſy.*
Il n'eſt rien de plus facile, *there's nothing more eaſy.*
Facile, doux, traitable, docile, *gentle, tractable, flexible, or pliable.*
Facilement, aiſément, *eaſily, or with eaſe, with ſmall trouble, with no great ado.*
Vous le ferez facilement, *you will do it eaſily.*
Parler facilement Latin, *to ſpeak Latin fluently.*
Facilité (f.) *facility, eaſe, or eaſineſs.*
Facilité à parler, *facility (or promptneſs) of expreſſion.*
Avoir une grande facilité à parler ou diſcourir, *to have a ready tongue, to have a fluent diſcourſe.*
Faciliter, rendre facile, *to facilitate, or make eaſy.*
Je tâcherai d'en faciliter le moien, *I ſhall indeavour to facilitate the means to it.*
FAÇON (f.) maniere, *manner, way, or wiſe.*
Chacun a ſa façon, *every one hath his peculiar way.*
C'eſt m'a façon, *'tis my way.*
Comportez vous de cette façon, *carry your ſelf in this wiſe, or manner.*
Garder une même façon de vivre, *to keep to the ſame way of living.*
Changer de façon de faire, *to take new ways and meaſures in his proceeding.*
Quelle façon de faire eſt celle ci? *what trick is this?*
A la façon des bêtes, *after the manner of beaſts.*
De quêque façon que cela ſoit, *however (howſoever) it be.*
De la façon (de la maniere) dont je vois les choſes, *as I ſee the World go's.*
Un homme ſans façon, *a plain man, a man without ceremonies, that hath a free way with him.*
Pourquoi faites vous tant de façons? à quoi bon tant de façons? *why do you keep ſuch adoo?*
Façon, mine, *preſence, or meen.*
Un homme de bonne façon, *a man of a good meen, or preſence.*
Un homme de mauvaiſe façon, *a man of an ill meen, or preſence.*
Façon, geſte, *carriage.*
Cette fille a de certaines façons qui me déplaiſent, *that girl hath a certain kind of carriage with her, that doth not pleaſe me.*
Façon, *the making of ſomething.*
Ce Livre eſt de ma façon, *this Book is of my making.*
La façon d'un habit, *the making of a ſute of cloaths.*
Il demande tant pour la façon, *he will have ſo much for the making.*
Façon de Vigne, *the work in a Vineyard.*
Donner à la Vigne la premiere, ſeconde, troiſiéme façon, lui donner toutes ſes façons, *to manure the Vine firſt, ſecond, and third time.*
Façonner, figurer, *to faſhion, ſhape, form, or frame.*
Façonner quêcun, l'inſtruire, *to make one fit for ſomething.*
Façonné, inſtruit, *fitted, or made fit for ſomething.*
FACTEUR (m.) Facteur de Marchand, *a Factor, one that manages a Merchants Concerns abroad.*
Factorerie (f.) *a Factory.*
Facture (f.) façon, *the facture, workmanſhip, or making of a thing.*
Facture de draps, *the making of cloth.*
FACTION (f.) *the duty of a Souldier being upon duty.*
Etre en faction, *to be upon duty.*
Faction, Parti, *a Faction, or Party.*
Factieux, ſeditieux, *factious, ſeditious.*
Factionaire (m.) Soldat qui eſt en faction, *a Souldier that is upon duty.*
Les Chefs travaillans comme des ſimples Factionaires, *the Officers working as well as the common Souldiers.*
*Factorerie, & Facture. *V. under* Facteur.
FACULTE' (f.) *faculty, aptneſs, or readineſs.*
FADE, inſipide, *inſipid, unſavoury, or that hath no taſte.*
Un homme fade, qui n'a point d'eſprit, *a weak-brained man, a ſilly man, that hath little or no wit.*
Fadaiſe (f.) bagatelle, *a fooliſh, or ſilly thing, a triſle.*
Fadement, niaiſement, *weakly, ſillily, fooliſhly.*
FAGOT (m.) *a fagot, a bundle of ſticks.*
Fagoter, mettre en fagots, *to make fagots, or make into fagots.*
Fagoter, mal agencer, *to huddle, or clap things up together without any order.*
Fagoté, mis en fagots, *made into fagots.*
Fagoté, mal agencé, *huddled, or clapped up together.*
FAILLIR, manquer, *to fail, to ſin, or do amiſs.*
Je prendrai garde de ne point faillir, *I ſhall be careful not to fail.*
Faillir par ignorance, *to ſin through ignorance.*

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J'ai failli contre les Loix, *I have transgreſſed the Laws.*
Je n'ai point failli, je n'ai point fait de faute, *I have done nothing amiſs.*
Faillir à faire ou être quêque choſe ; *as,*
Je faillis à le batre, *I was ready to bang him, my hands itched to be at him, I had much ado to forbear banging of him.*
Il faillit à être tué, *he was within a hairs breadth of being killed.*
Faillite (f.) faillite de Marchand, *a turning bankrupt, and leaving debts unpaid.*
Faire faillite, *to deceive his Creditors, to break, turn bankrupt, and leave debts unpaid.*
Faute (f.) *a fault, or a thing done amiſs.*
Une faute d'ignorance, *a fault committed through ignorance.*
Une faute de mégarde, *a lapſe, an overſight.*
Une faute volontaire, *a wilfull fault.*
Une faute d'écriture, *a fault in writing.*
Une faute d'impreſſion, *a fault of the print, a miſtake of the Printer.*
Une faute, en parlant, *a fault in ſpeech.*
Une faute au regard des actions, *a fault, an omiſſion.*
Ce n'eſt pas ma faute, *'tis not my fault.*
Y a-t-il en cela de ma faute ? *is that any fault of mine ?*
Aſſeurément, cela eſt arrivé par vôtre faute, c'eſt vôtre faute, vous êtes en faute, *certainly this hapned by your fault, 'tis your fault, you are in the fault.*
Boire ſa faute (façon de parler proverbiale) *to ſuffer for his fault, to ſmart (or pay) for it.*
R'habiller une faute, *to make amends.*
Une faute, au regard des mœurs, *a fault, vice, or offence, ſin, treſpaſs, tranſgreſſion.*
Qui eſt celui qui ne fait jamais point de faute ? Qui n'eſt ſujet à faire des fautes ? *who is the man that never commits any fault?*
Faute, *fail.*
J'y ſerai ſans faute, *I ſhall be there without fail.*
Faute, beſoin. *V. under the Verb Impersonal,* il Faut.
FAIM (f.) *hunger.*
Avoir faim, *to be hungry.*
Il a toujours faim, *he is always hungry.*
Mourir de faim, *to die for hunger.*
Se laiſſer mourir de faim, *to ſtarve himſelf.*
De peur de dépenſer il ſe laiſſe mourir de faim, *he ſtarves himſelf for fear of ſpending.*
Soulager & raſſaſier la faim, *to ſatisfy ones hunger.*
La Faim chaſſe le Loup hors du Bois, *hunger drives the Woolf out of the Wood.*
Tout eſt bon quand on a faim, *any thing is good for a hungry belly, or (as the Engliſh hath it) hungry Dogs love dirty puddings.*
Famine (f.) *famine, dearth.*
Cauſer la famine, reduire à la famine, *to cauſe (or to bring) a famine.*
Mourir de famine, *to be ſtarved to death.*
FAINEANT, pareſſeux, *idle, lazy.*
Faineantiſe (f.) pareſſe, *idleneſs, or lazineſs.*
FAIRE, faire des ouvrages de main, *to make, to do.*
Faire un grand Ouvrage, *to make a great piece of work.*
Faites le, *do it.*
Faire une Harangue, ou un Poëme, *to make a ſpeech, or a Poëm.*
Faire la volonté de Dieu, *to do Gods will.*
Je n'ai rien à faire, *I have nothing to do.*
Je ne ſai que faire, *I know not what to do.*
Il le fera en ſe jouant, *he will do it playing.*
Faire, engendrer, *to get.*
Faire des enfans, *to get children.*
Faire enfanter, *to bring forth.*
Faire l'enfant, *to bring forth a child, to be brought to bed of a child.*
Faire ſes petits, *to bring forth young ones.*
Faire, émouvoir, inciter, pouſſer, *to make, or to cauſe.*
La Neceſſité le fait derober, *Want makes (or cauſes) him to ſteal.*
La Colere le fait jurer, *his Paſſion makes him ſwear.*
Il fera revolter la Ville, *he will cauſe the Town to rebell, or he will ſtir up the Town to Rebellion.*
Faire, commander, donner ordre, *to cauſe, to command, or to order.*
Le Roi a fait bâtir une Citadelle, *the King hath cauſed (ordered, or commanded) a Cittadel to be built.*
Faire aſſaſiner ſon enemi, *to cauſe his Enemy to be treacherouſly killed.*
Je vous ferai paier, *I ſhall ſee you paid, or, I ſhall take care to ſee you paid.*
Faire faire, *to beſpeak a thing, to get it made.*
Je me fais faire trois paires de ſouliers, *I beſpoke three pair of ſhoo's for my ſelf.*
Je me ſuis fait faire trois habits cette année, *I had three ſuits of cloaths made for me this year.*
Se faire faire la barbe, *to get his beard ſhaved off, to get himſelf trimmed.*
Se faire faire les cheveux, *to get his hair cut.*
Se faire voir, *to ſhew himſelf.*
Se faire conoitre, *to let himſelf (or to make himſelf) to be known.*
Se faire entendre, *to make himſelf to be underſtood.*
Faire oublier, *to make one forget.*
Faire haïr, *to make one hated.*
Cela vous fera haïr, *that will make you hated.*
Faire eſtimer, *to bring into eſteem.*
C'eſt le moien de vous faire eſtimer, *'tis the way to bring you into eſteem.*
Faire venir, *to cauſe to come.*
Faites le venir, *cauſe him to come.*
La Chaleur fait venir la ſoif, *Heat cauſes thirſt.*
Faire, faire en ſorte que, *to indeavour.*
Faites que je trouve par vôtre moien de l'argent, *ſee that I may find ſome money by your means.*
Je ne puis faire tout au plus que vint écus, *I cannot reach above twenty Crowns, twenty Crowns is the moſt I can make of my money.*
Faire le grand, *to take ſtate upon him, to carry it high.*
Faire le Roi (par voie de repreſentation) *to perſonate, or repreſent a King.*
Faire le fou, *to play the fool.*
Faire l'âne, *to play the aſs.*
Faire le fin, *to pretend a thing*

and mean another, to refuse a thing he would be invited to take.

Faire le malade, *to pretend to be sick, to make as if one were sick.*

Faire le triste, le joieux, *to make as if one were sad, or merry.*

Faire la petite bouche, *to mince it, or to stand upon nice terms.*

Faire état, faire dessein, *to design, intend, or purpose.*

Faire ses choux gras de quêque chose, *to benefit himself (or improve his estate) very much by something.*

Faire du fâché sans sujet, *to pretend to be displeased, and that without a cause.*

Faire de tout bois fleches, *to make use of any thing that comes in his way.*

Il ne sait plus de quel bois faire fleches, *he knows no longer what to do, nor whither to betake himself.*

Faire gille (expression triviale) *to fly, or make his escape, to give the slip.*

Faire gloire, *to pride himself, or to take pride in something.*

Il fait clair de Lune, *the Moon shines.*

Faire main basse, *to put all to the sword.*

Faire mine, *to seem, or make a shew of.*

Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu, *to set a good face on a bad matter.*

Faire l'oreille sourde, *to give no ear, nor heed unto, to be deaf of that ear.*

Faire un faux pas, *to slip, or miss his footing.*

Faire un pet, *to let a fart.*

Faire le pié de veau, *to make an untowardly (or clownish) leg.*

Faire le procez à quêcun, *to indite, or arraign one.*

Faire la roue, *to turn, or wheel about.*

Faire serment, *to take his oath.*

Faire tête à, *to make head against, to resist, or withstand.*

Faire voile, *to set sail, to sail away.*

Faire voile à tout vent (dans le figuré) *inconstantly to follow all fashions, to adhere to every fashion, to profess any religion that's in use, authority, or sway.*

Faire les doux yeux à quêcun, *to play at boe-peep, to wink with a wanton eye upon one.*

Se faire fort de quêque chose, *to presume a thing, to take it upon himself, to be confident that he shall bring it about.*

S'en faire accroire, *to think well (to be well conceited) of himself.*

Cela se faisoit autrefois, *that was in use in old time.*

Se peut il faire ? *is it possible? can it be?*

Il ne se peut faire, *it is not possible, it can't be,*

Faire, *to be.*

Il fait chaud, *'tis hot weather.*

Il fait froid, *'tis cold weather.*

Il fait beau tems, *'tis fair weather.*

Il fait un tems pluvieux, *'tis rainy weather.*

Il fait bien du vent, *'tis very windy weather.*

Il fait bon entendre ce Concert, *'tis a pleasant thing to hear that Consort of Musick.*

Il fait beau voir cette Campagne, *'tis a fine sight to look upon those fields.*

Il vous fait beau voir ronfler sur ce Lit, *'tis a fine thing to see you snoaring upon that Bed.*

Il fait tres dangereux les attaquer, *'tis very dangerous to attack them.*

Cette Campagne fait un fort bel Object, *these Fields are a most pleasant Object.*

La Cruauté fait toutes ses delices, *his whole delight is in Cruelty.*

Ses plaisirs faisoient sa peine, *his pleasures were even a pain to him.*

Son repos fait son inquietude, *his repose is his inquietude.*

Ce qui fait ma gloire fait son supplice, *that which is my glory is his torment.*

Cela ne fait rien à nôtre propos, *that's nothing to our purpose.*

Tu as beau faire, je l'emporterai, *it is in vain for you to struggle, I shall carry it.*

Avoir à faire avec quêcun, *to have to do with one.*

Qu'avez vous à faire avec lui ? *what have you to do with him?*

Je ne veux rien avoir à faire avec lui, *I will not have any thing to do with him, I shall not meddle or make with him.*

Si vous avez à faire de moi, *if you have any occasion for me.*

Je n'ai que faire de toi, *I do not stand in need of thee.*

Je n'ai que faire de lui ni de son service, *I have no occasion for him nor his service.*

Qu'ai je que faire de cela? *what have I to do with that?*

Je n'en ai que faire, *it concerns me not, or, I care not for it.*

Je n'ai que faire de tous ceux qui voudroient nous diviser, *I don't care for those that study to divide us.*

Pourquoi s'engager dans une Guerre dont il n'a que faire ? *Why should he ingage himself in a War without a Cause?*

Je vai où tu n'as que faire, *I go where thou hast no business.*

Qu'est il de faire ? ou, que faut il faire ? *what's to be done?*

Aussi bien nous n'avons que faire, ou, nous n'avons rien à faire, *and indeed we have nothing else to do.*

Qu'en avez vous à faire? *what's that to you?*

C'est à faire aux poltrons de fuir, *it is for cowardly people to run away.*

Etre à tout faire, *to be for any thing.*

Avoir bien à faire, *to have his hands full, to have a great deal of business in hand.*

Qui bien fera bien trouvera, *he that do's well shall find well.*

Faites moi cette amitié (terme de superiorité) *do me that kindness.*

Je vous fais excuse, ou je vous demande pardon, *I beg your pardon.*

Toutes vos raisons font pour moi, *all your reasons make for me.*

Que vous demeuriez ou non, cela n'y fait rien, *whether you stay or no, 'tis no matter.*

Il ne fait que sortir du lit, *he is but just got out of his bed.*

Il ne faisoit que d'arriver, *he was but just come.*

Il ne fait que nous tourmenter, *he doth but vex us.*

Il n'a fait que me saluer, *he did but just ask me how I did.*

On n'a fait durant toute la nuit que tirer des coups de canon, *there hath been nothing but shooting*

ing of great guns all the night long.
Des petits Oiſeaux qui ne font que ſortir du nid, *little birds newly come out of their neſt.*
Je ne ſaurois qu'y faire, *I cannot help it.*
Que pouvois je faire d'avantage? *what could I do more?*
Vous croiez donc d'avoir fait un grand coup, vous croiez d'avoir beaucoup fait, *ſo you think to have done great feats, you fancy that you have done great matters.*
Je ferai tant, qu'il ſera contraint de ſortir, *I ſhall never be quiet till I get him out, I ſhall leave no ſtone unturned till I ſee him out.*
Que fera-t-on de lui? *what ſhall be done with him, or to him?*
On les voioit faire de loin (parlant de deux perſonnes qui ſe batoient en duel) *they were ſeen at a great diſtance to fight.*
Se faire, *to improve himſelf.*
Se faire à la patience parmi les maux, *to learn patience among calamities.*
Laſtly, 'tis to be obſerved, that Faire *is uſed in French as* to do *is uſed in Engliſh, to avoid the repetition of the fore-going Verb; as,*
Je ne ſaurois travailler comme il fait, *I cannot work as he doth.*
Fait (*the Participle*) *made, or done.*
Fait à la vieille mode, *made after the old faſhion.*
Aucune partie du Corps n'a eté faite ſans quêque neceſſité, *no part of the body was made without ſome uſe for it.*
Je l'ai fait peindre, *I cauſed his picture to be drawn.*
Elle s'eſt fait peindre, *ſhe cauſed her picture to be drawn.*
Elle s'eſt fait fort d'y aller, *ſhe took upon her to go thither.*
Elle s'eſt fait regarder, elle s'eſt fait admirer, *ſhe expoſed her ſelf to publick view, ſhe made her ſelf admired.*
C'eſt une des plus belles actions qu'il ait jamais faite, *this is one of the braveſt actions he ever did.*
Ils ſe ſont bien fait entendre, *they made themſelves underſtood.*
Un Jeune homme bien fait, qui a le corps & l'eſprit bien fait, *a compleat young man, indow'd with all the graces both of body and mind.*
Un homme bien fait, ou bien fait de corps ſeulement, *a proper (or comely) man, a man of a good preſence.*
Un homme bien fait d'eſprit, ou qui a l'eſprit bien fait, *a man of excellent parts.*
Fait, achevé, *done, or finiſhed.*
Eſt ce fait? avez vous fait? *have you done?*
Demi fait, *half done.*
Un homme fait, *a man, or one that is come to a mans years, ſtature, or diſcretion.*
Je ſuis ainſi fait, c'eſt là mon humeur, *that's my humour.*
Je ſuis fait tout au rebours, *I am of a contrary humour, or opinion.*
Le Peuple eſt ainſi fait, *that's the Peoples humour.*
C'en eſt fait, *'tis done, there is no remedy.*
C'eſt fait de lui, c'en eſt fait, il eſt perdu, *he is undone, he is gone.*
Fait (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *a Fact.*
C'eſt une queſtion de fait, & non pas de droit, *it is a matter of fact, and not of right.*
Un homme pris ſur le fait, *a man taken upon the fact.*
Les Armes ne ſont pas mon fait, *I was not born for martial exploits.*
La Poëſie eſt mon vrai fait, *Poeſy is my element.*
Cet homme ſera bien ton fait, *that man will fit you very well, will ſerve your turn very well.*
Faire bien ſon petit fait, *to thrive, or to improve very much that little one hath.*
Pour ce qui touche à nôtre fait, *as for our own concern.*
Tout à fait, *altogether, wholly.*
De fait, & de fait, *indeed, and indeed.*
En fait de Lettres, *in point of Literature.*
Faits, & Articles des Parties qui plaident, *the allegations, propoſitions, arguments, or articles of a Plea.*
Faits, exploits, *deeds, exploits.*
Faiſable, *feaſible, or which may be done.*
Faiſeur (m.) qui fait, *a maker, or doer.*
Faiſeuſe (f.) *a woman that makes, or do's things.*
FAISAN (m) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Pheſant.*
Faiſandeau (m.) *a young Pheſant.*
Faiſander, *to mortify foul, &c. to make it tender by hanging it up, or keeping it ſome while after it is killed.*
La Volaille qui vit dans les Bois ſe faiſande, *wild fowl grows tender by being kept.*
FAISCEAU (m.) *a bundle:*
Faiſceau Romain, *a bundle of Rods which was carried before the Roman Magiſtrate.*
* Faiſeur, Faiſeuſe, & Fait. *V.* Faire.
FAITE (m.) ſommet, *top, the top of a houſe.*
Faitiere (f.) tuile creuſe à couvrir le faite, *a ridge-tile.*
FAIX (m.) charge, *a burden.*
Etre accablé ſous le faix, *to fail under a burden.*
FALAISE (f.) *a bank; down, or hill by the Sea-ſide.*
FALCORDE (f.) Oiſeau d'eau, *a Sea-gull, or Sea-gooſe.*
FALLACE (f.) *fallacy, crafty and deceitful means.*
* Faloit, & Falu. *V.* Faut.
FALOT (m.) *a creſſet-light.*
FALOUQUE. *V.* Felouque.
FALOUSE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *harts fodder, or harts eye (Which is ſuppoſed to be a preſent cure to a Hart ſtung by a Serpent, if the Hart eats of it.)*
* Falſifier, & ſes derivez. *V.* Faux.
FAMEUX, renommé, *famous, renowned, of much credit, of great reputation.*
Se rendre fameux, *to make himſelf famous.*
FAMILLE (f.) *a Family, or Houſhold.*
Chef de famille, *a Houſe-keeper.*
Pere de famille, *the good man of the Houſe.*
Gouverner bien ſa famille, *to have a prudent way of ruling his family.*
Famille, race, [illegible]on; *family, ſtock, or kindred.*
Etre de bonne famille, ou de bonne maiſon, *to be of a good family, to have good kindred.*
La Famille (ou Maiſon) Roiale, *the Royal Family.*
Familier, *familiar, well acquainted, or much converſant with.*

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Se rendre familier avec quêcun, *to make himself familiar with one.*
Etre familier, vivre familierement avec quêcun, *to be familiar, or to live familiarly with one.*
Familier, commun, ordinaire, *usual, common, ordinary.*
C'eſt une choſe familiere aux gens de la Cour, *'tis a thing uſual among Courtiers.*
Familiarité (f.) *familiarity, nigh acquaintance, or familiar friendſhip.*
J'ai ſa familiarité toute entiere, *I am become very familiar with him.*
Nouër une étroite familiarité avec quêcun, *to knit a very ſtrict familiarity with one.*
La Familiarité engendre le Mépris, *Familiarity breeds Contempt.*
Familierement, *familiarly.*
* Famine. *V.* Faim.
FANAL (m.) fanal ſur les Tours d'un Port de Mer, *an hnge Lanthorn ſtanding on the top of a Tower, and ſerving to guide Ships by night into an Haven.*
FANATIQUE, ou Viſionaire, qui s'imagine d'être inſpiré de l'Eſprit de Dieu, *a Fanatick.*
†*Se FANER*, ſe flêtrir, *to fade away, to wither.*
Fané, *faded away, withered.*
FANFARE (f.) ſon de Trompettes, *the ſounding of Trumpets.*
Fanfare, action de piaſe & de parade, *a bravado, brag, or oſtentation.*
Fanfare d'homme de Guerre, ſe preſentant au Combat, *the bravado of one coming into the Liſts with the ſound of Trumpets.*
Fanfarer des Trompettes, *to make a great noiſe with ſounding of Trumpets.*
Fanfaron (m.) *a ſwaggering man, a bragger, or braggadochio.*
Faire le fanfaron, *to ſwagger, to brave it, to carry himſelf like a braggadochio.*
Fanfaronerie, (f.) *ſwaggering.*
FANFRELUCHES, (f.) *looſe threads, or hanging ſhreds in raggs and torn cloaths.*
FANGE, (f.) *mud, mire, dirt, or filth.*
Fangeux, *dirty, muddy, filthy.*
FANON, (m.) manipule de Prêtre, *a fannel, or maniple, a ſcarf-like ornament worn on the left arm of a ſacrificing Prieſt.*
Fanon, en termes de blazon, *any large bracelet, that hangs down (in faſhion of the foreſaid maniple) from the arm.*
Fanon de beuf, la peau qui lui pend ſous le coû, *the dew-lap of an ox.*
FANTAISIE (f.) la faculté imaginative de l'Ame, *the Fancy, or Imagination, that faculty of the Soul which conceiveth the Images of things.*
Fantaiſie, volonté, *fancy, mind, or humour.*
Vivre à ſa fantaiſie, *to live according to his own fancy.*
Chacun vit à ſa fantaiſie, *every one lives according to his own fancy.*
Il me prit fantaiſie d'y aller, *I had a fancy to go thither.*
Si la fantaiſie m'en prend, *if I have a mind (or fancy) to it.*
On ne lui ſauroit ôter cela de la fantaiſie, *no body can put it out of his head.*
Fantaſque, bizarre, capricieux, *fantaſtical, capricious, humourſom.*
Une humeur fantaſque, *a capricious humour.*
Fantaſtique, *new fangled.*
Fantôme (m.) *a Viſion, an Apparition.*
FANTASSIN (m.) Soldat d'Infanterie, *a foot-man, a foot-ſouldier.*
FAON (m.) faon de biche, *a Fawn.*
Faonner, *to fawn, or bring forth young.*
FAQUIN (m.) homme de neant, *a pitifull fellow, one of the dregs of the people.*
Traiter quêcun en faquin, *to uſe one baſely, ſcurvily, or unworthily.*
Faquin, ſtatue de bois pour courre la lance, *a wooden ſtatue to run a tilt.*
FARCE (f.) farce de Comedie, *a farſe of a Comedie, a kind of Play wherein ſome pretty Knavery is acted.*
Joüer quêcun dans une farce, *to deride one in a farſe.*
Farceur (m.) joüeur de farces, *Jeſter.*
FARCE (f.) mélange de viandes hachées enſemble, *a mixture of meat minced together.*
Farcir, *to ſtuff, cram, or fill up.*
Farcir une piece de beuf ou de veau avec des herbes, *to ſtuff with herbs a piece of beef or veal.*
Se farcir l'eſtomac de mauvaiſes viandes, *to cram (or fill) himſelf with bad meat.*
Farci, *ſtuffed, crammed, or filled up.*
Du beuf ou du veau farci, *ſtuffed beef or veal.*
FARCIN (m.) rongne de cheval, *the Farcy in an horſe.*
Un cheval gâté de farcin, *a horſe ſpoiled with the Farcy.*
FARD (m.) *painting.*
Uſer de fard, *to uſe painting, to paint.*
Farder, *to paint.*
Elle ſe farde, *ſhe paints.*
Farder ſon langage, *to poliſh his diſcourſe, to adorn it with borrowed or falſe colours.*
Farder ſa marchandiſe, *to ſet out his commodities (to put them off the ſooner.)*
Fardé, *painted.*
Elle eſt fardée, *ſhe is painted.*
Cela n'eſt pas, ſon teint eſt naturel, & non fardé, *it is not ſo, that's her natural complexion, and there is no paint at all.*
Fardeur (m.) fardeur de marchandiſe, *one that ſets out commodities.*
FARDEAU (m.) *a load, a burden.*
Un petit fardeau, *a little burden.*
Petit fardeau peſe à la longue, *a ſmall burden in time grow's heavy, or (as the Engliſh hath it) light burden far heavy.*
Un grand fardeau, *great burden.*
Je ſuis accablé du fardeau que je porte, *I am almoſt cruſhed under the burden I bear.*
FARE. *V.* Fanal.
†*FARFOUILLER*, *to diſorder things by looking for ſomething or other.*
FARINE (f.) *meal.*
Fleur de farine, *flower.*
La farine du Diable s'en va la moitié en ſon, *the Devils meal is half bran, That is to ſay, little good comes of things got by the Devils means, ill gotten goods come to little good.*

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Fariniere (f.) *a place to keep meal in.*

FARLOUSE (f.) alouëtte ſans crête, *the little meadow-lark, or heath-lark.*

FAROUCHE, *fierce, wild, or untamed.*

Une bête farouche, *a wild beaſt.*

Un cheval farouche, *an untamed horſe.*

Un naturel farouche, *a fierce nature.*

Un homme farouche, *a cruel, froward, barbarous, or untractable man.*

FASCE (f.) piece de Blazon, *a Feſſe, in Heraldry.*

Faſcé, *feſſed, or barred (a term of Heraldry.)*

FASCHER, Faſché, Faſcherie, Faſcheux. *V.* Fâcher.

FASCINES. *V.* Gabion.

FASEOLE, ou Faſole (f.) eſpece de legume, *French beans.*

FASTE (m.) *pride, ſcorn, contempt, diſdain, loftineſs, arrogancy, haughtineſs of mind.*

Faſtueux, *proud, ſcornful, lofty, diſdainful, arrogant, or high-minded.*

FAT, *a ſot, an aſs, or a fool.*

Vous parlez en fat, *you ſpeak like a ſot.*

FATAL, *fatal.*

C'eſt fatal, *'tis a fatal thing.*

Fatalité (f.) *fatality.*

Fatalité, choſe fatale, *a fatal thing.*

Fatalement, *fatally.*

FATIGUE (f.) *fatigue, toil.*

Fatiguer, *to fatigate, to weary, to tire.*

Fatigué, *fatigated, wearied, or tired.*

Fatigant, *tireſom, toilſom, troubleſom.*

Une occupation fatigante, *a tireſom buſineſs.*

FATRAS (m.) mêlange & confuſion de pluſieurs choſes enſemble, *a confuſed heap of things.*

Fatras, bagatelle, *a trifle, an idle thing.*

†*FAU. V.* Hêtre.

FAUBOURG (m) *a Suburb.*

*Faucille, Faucher, & ſes derivez. *V.* Faux.

FAUCON (m.) Oiſeau de Chaſſe, *a Faulcon, and generally any long winged hawk, or hawk that's made unto the lure.*

Faucon gentil, le plus propre à dreſſer, *a faulcon gentle, the beſt and boldeſt kind of faulcon.*

Faucon de paſſage, *the faulcon termed a Paſſenger.*

Faucon pelerin, dont on ne trouve point l'aire, & qui vient de loin, *a kind of long-winded, ſmall trained, and great-headed faulcon.*

Faucon ſor, neuf, aiant encore ſon pennage, c'eſt à dire, les pennes du premier an, *a ſoar-hawk.*

Faucon hagart, qui n'eſt plus ſor quand on le prend, *a hagard, a faulcon that preyed for her ſelf long before ſhe was taken.*

Faucon gerfau. *a gerfaulcon.*

Faucon ne ſe dit proprement que de la femelle, le mâle s'appelant Tiercelet de faucon, comme étant d'ordinaire du tiers moindre que la femelle, *the word* Faucon *in French is only ſaid properly of the female, the male being called* Tiercelet, *beauſe he is commonly a third part leſs than the female.*

Jetter le faucon, *to let the faulcon fly.*

Faucon, piece d'Artillerie, *the piece of Ordnance called a Faulcon.*

Fauconneau (m.) piece d'artillerie plus petite que le faucon, *a leſſer ſort of Faulcon.*

Fauconneau, machine à lever des fardeaux, *the engine called a Capſtand, Wind-beam, or Draw-beam, a Crane.*

Fauconnerie (f.) *Faulconry, Hawk-manning, or the Art of keeping Hawks.*

Fauconnier, *a Faulconer.*

Fauconniere (f.) ſacoche, *a hawking-bag.*

*Faudra, Faudroit. *V.* Faut.

FAVEUR (f.) plaiſir, grace, *favour, kindneſs, love, or good will.*

Faire une faveur à quêcun, *to do one a kindneſs.*

Faites moi la faveur de me venir voir, *do me the kindneſs to come to ſee me.*

Je tiendrai cela à grande faveur, *I ſhall take it as a great favour.*

Je ſuis fort ſenſible à toutes les faveurs que j'ai receuës de vous, *I am very ſenſible of all your favours to me.*

Faveur, credit, *favour, credit, or eſteem.*

Etre en faveur aupres de quêcun, *to be much in ones favour, to be great with him.*

La faveur du Peuple, *the popular applauſe.*

C'eſt par vôtre faveur que j'ai gagné mon Procez, *'tis by your help, aſſiſtance, and favour the Cauſe went on my ſide.*

Je ne defere rien à la faveur, *I have no reſpect of perſons, I am not apt to favour one more than another.*

Des Lettres de faveur, *recommendatory Letters.*

Le Procez a eté jugé en ma faveur, *the Cauſe went on my ſide.*

En faveur de qui me le donnez vous? *for whoſe ſake do you give it me?*

En vôtre faveur, *for your own ſake.*

A la faveur de la nuit, *by the favour of the night.*

A la faveur du vent, *by the favour of the wind.*

Favorable, *favourable, gracious, kind, friendly, loving.*

La Fortune ne m'eſt point favorable, *Fortune is not at all favourable to me, I have no good Fortune.*

Le Roi lui a eté fort favorable, *the King was very favourable (gracious, or kind) to him.*

Le Ciel vous ſoit favorable, *let Heavens befriend you.*

Un Vent favorable, *a favourable Wind, a good Wind.*

Nous avions le vent favorable, *we had a favourable wind.*

Une bleſſure favorable, *a light wound.*

Favorablement *favourably, graciouſly, lovingly, kindly.*

Favoriſer, *to favour, countenance, or befriend.*

Favoriſer le parti de quêcun, *to take ones part.*

Favoriſer une nouvelle Opinion, *to favour a new Opinion, to appear in the favour of it, to countenance it.*

Favoriſez moi de vôtre conſeil, *favour me (or help me) with your counſel.*

Si le Ciel favoriſe nos deſſeins, s'il nous eſt favorable, *if Heavens be favourable to us, or if they favour our deſigns.*

Cette Vallée favoriſoit ſa tromperie, *that Valley kept his cheat unknown.*

Cela favoriſa fort ſa Retraite *that favoured (that helped) his Retreat.*

Favoriſé, *favoured, helped, or countenanced.*

Les plus riches ſont les plus favoriſez, *the richer a man is the more he is favoured.*

Favori (m.) *a Favourite, one that is most of all in his Princes favour.*

* Fausser, Faussaire, Fausseté, Faussement, & Fausset. *V.* Faux.

FAUT, Il faut, il est necessaire, *'tis an Impersonal Verb commonly rendred by Must; as,*

Il me faut, il te faut, il nous faut, il vous faut, *I must, thou must, we must, you must.*

Il faut que je le fasse, il faut que tu le fasses, il faut qu'il le fasse, *I must do it, thou must do it, he must do it.*

Il faut que nous le fassions, il faut que vous le fassiez, il faut qu'ils le fassent, *we must do it, you must do it, they must do it.*

Il faut se taire, *silence must be kept.*

Il faut se hâter, *you must make hast.*

S'occuper à toute autre chose qu'a ce qu'il faut, *to do any thing but that which should be done.*

Plus qu'il ne faut, *too much, more than enough.*

Vous lisez plus qu'il ne faut, *you read too much.*

Vous faites ce qu'il faut, *you do well, you do what's fit to be done.*

Il faloit (*a Preter Tense*) *is commonly made by Should; as,*

Il faloit l'avoir déja fait, *it should have been done before now.*

Il faloit être venu plus tôt, *you should have come sooner.*

Ne faloit il pas que je le seusse auparavant? *should not I have known it before hand?*

J'ai pensé qu'il me faloit répondre, *I thought I was to answer.*

Il falut, Il a falu (*two other Preter Tenses*); *as,*

Il falut y aller, il falut que j'y allasse, *I was fain to go thither.*

Il m'a falu tout dire, *I was fain (or, I was forced) to tell all.*

Il faudra (*the Futur Tense*) *as,*

Il faudra que vous y allez, il vous y faudra aller, *you must (or, you will be forced) to go thither.*

Il faudroit (*another Tense*); *as,*

Il faudroit donc l'en avertir, il faudroit donc que vous l'en avertissiez, *you should then let him know of it.*

Il Faut (dans la signification d'avoir besoin) *to want.*

Il me faut, Il te faut, Il lui faut, *I want, thou wantest, he wants.*

Il nous faut, Il vous faut, Il leur faut, *we want, you want, they want.*

Il me faut un bon Ami, *I want a good friend.*

Il vous faut bien des choses, *you want great many things.*

Il s'en faut beaucoup, *there wants a great deal.*

Tant s'en faut que (bien loin que) cela soit, *far from that.*

Peu s'en faut, *within a little matter.*

Il ne s'en faut rien que je ne sois étrillé, *I am within a hairs breadth of being whipped.*

Peu s'en faut que je ne lui saute aux yeux, *I am ready to fly upon him.*

Faloit (*a Preter Tense*) *as,*

Combien s'en faloit il? *how much did there want?*

Il ne s'en faloit pas beaucoup, *there wanted no great matter.*

Falu; *as,*

Peu s'en est falu qu'on ne le tuât, *a little more he had been killed, he was within a hairs breadth of being killed.*

Faudra; *as,*

Il ne s'en faudra pas un liard, *there won't be a farthing wanting.*

Faùdroit; *as,*

Il me faudroit beaucoup de choses, *I should want great many things.*

Faute (f.) besoin de quêque chose, *want, lack, need of something.*

Avoir faute de quêque chose, *to lack something, to want it, to stand in need of it.*

Je ne lui ai jamais fait faute, *I never was wanting to him.*

Faute d'argent je n'ai pû en venir à bout, *for want of mony I could not bring it about.*

C'a été faute de papier, *it was for want of paper.*

FAUTEUIL (m.) Chaise à bras, *a great Chair, an elbow-chair.*

Fauteuil, Chaise de parade, *a Chair of State.*

FAUVE, *fallow, deep-yellow.*

Bêtes fauves, *all kind of Deer:*

Fauvet (f.) sorte d'Oiseau, *a yellowish bird somewhat less than the Nightingale, whereunto she resembles both in singing and shape: some call her a Linget.*

FAUX (f.) instrument à faucher, *a sithe.*

Faucher, *to mow.*

Faucher apres les Faucheurs, refaucher ce qu'ils ont laissé passer, *to mow again that was not well cut before.*

Faucher une besongne, la depêcher, *to dispatch a busines, to claw it away.*

Fauché, *mowed.*

Faucheur (m.) *a mower.*

Fauchure (f.) fauchure de pré, *hay making.*

Faucille (f.) *a sickle.*

FAUX, qui n'est pas vrai, *false, or untrue.*

Cela est faux, *that's false.*

Il n'est rien de plus faux, *there is nothing more false.*

Une fausse porte, *a back-door.*

Faux, contrefait, *false, or counfeit.*

Un Testament faux, *a false (or counterfeit) Will.*

Un écu faux, *a counterfeit crown, a crown piece not good.*

Un faux bond, *a false rebound.*

Il m'a fait un faux bond, *he has plaid me a trick, he hath dealt falsely (or treacherously) with me.*

Faire un faux pas, *to slip, or miss his footing.*

S'inscrire en faux contre un Notaire, *to charge a Notary with falsehood.*

A faux, ou de faux titre, *not rightly, undeservedly.*

Louër quêcun à faux, *to praise one undeservedly.*

Faux (*a masc. subst.*) le faux du Corps, l'endroit ou defaut des côtes, *the waist, or middle of ones body.*

Faux du harnois, *the part of the Armour which is next unto the Tasses. Called so, because it is the weakest, or made the slightest.*

Faux-fuiant (m.) subterfuge, *a subterfuge, shift, or evasion.*

Fausse-braie (f.) *a false-bray, or out-Wall in a Fortress.*

Falsifier, *to falsify, sophisticate, counterfeit, or adulterate.*

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Falſifié, *falſify'd, ſophiſticated, counterfeit, or adulterated.*

Falſificateur (m.) *a Falſifier.*

Falſification (f.) *a falſifying, or falſification.*

Fauſſer ſa foi, *to break (or violate) his Faith.*

Fauſſer Compagnie à quêcun, *to forſake the company of a man which one hath ſworn (undertaken, or promiſed) to keep.*

Fauſſer une Cuiraſſe d'un coup de pique, *to run through an Armour with a thruſt of a pike, to make a breach into it.*

Se fauſſer, *to bend.*

En tombant ſon epée ſe fauſſa, *as he fell down his ſword was bent.*

Fauſſé, *broke, or violated.*

Cuiraſſe fauſſée, *an Armour runned through.*

Une epée fauſſée, *a ſword that is bent.*

Fauſſaire (m.) *a forger of Writings, a falſifier of Evidences, one that counterfeits another mans hand with a falſe intent.*

Fauſſaire en cas de Teſtament, *a forger (or falſifier) of a dead mans laſt Will and Teſtament.*

Fauſſeté (f.) *falſhood, or untruth.*

C'eſt une grande fauſſeté, *it is a great untruth, 'tis very falſe.*

Convaincu de fauſſeté, *convicted of falſhood.*

Fauſſement, *falſely.*

Etre fauſſement accuſé, *to be falſely accuſed.*

Vous parlez fauſſement, *you ſpeak falſe.*

Fauſſet (m.) voix contrefaiſant le deſſus, *a fuining, in point of ſinging.*

Fauſſet, douſil, broche à mettre en perce un tonneau, *a faucet for an hogſhead, &c.*

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†*FEAL*, fidelle, *truſty.*

FEBVE, & Febvrier. *V.* Féve, Fevrier.

FECOND, *fertile, fruitful, abundant, plentiful.*

Rendre fecond, *to make fertile, fruitful, abundant, plentiful.*

Fecondité (f.) *fecundity, fertility, fruitfulneſs, plenty, or abundance.*

Fecondement, *fruitfully, plentifully, or abundantly.*

FEINDRE, faire ſemblant, *to feign, to pretend, to diſſemble, to ſeem, to make as if.*

Feindre (ou faire ſemblant) d'étre en colere, *to pretend to be angry.*

Feindre de n'étre pas en colere, *to conceal his anger, to ſeem not to be angry.*

Feint, *feigned.*

Feinte, Feintiſe (f.) *a feint, feigning, diſſembling, or diſſimulation.*

Faire une feinte, *to make a feint.*

Sans feinte, ſans feintiſe, *unfeignedly, really, or in good earneſt.*

Fiction (f.) *a fiction, invention, or lie, a thing imagined or feigned.*

FELICITE' (f.) bonheur, *felicity, bliſs, or happineſs.*

Une felicité conſommée, *a perfect happineſs.*

Feliciter quêcun de quêque choſe, *to wiſh one joy for ſomething.*

FELIN (m.) ſorte de poids de France, *a certain weight (of ſeven grains among Goldſmiths, and two carrats among Lapidaries.)*

FELLE' (en matiére de verre, de cryſtal, de diamant) fendu ſubtilement, les pieces demeurant unies, *broke (or ſplit) ſmooth and even.*

FELON, cruel, *fell, cruel, felonious.*

Vaſſal felon, *a felonious Vaſſal, a Vaſſal guilty of any hainous falſhood or offence committed againſt his Lord.*

Le Vaſſal felon confiſque ſon fief à ſon Seigneur, *the felonious Vaſſal or Tenant forfeits his Land to his Lord.*

Felonie (f.) *felneſs, felony.*

Felonie de Vaſſal, *any hainous falſhood or offence committed by a Vaſſal againſt his Lord, or by a Subject againſt his Soveraign, whereby he forfeits his Eſtate.*

FELOUQUE (f.) Vaiſſeau de Mer à rames & de bas bord, *a Felucca, or a kind of Barge-like Boat, that hath five or ſix oars on a ſide.*

FEMELLE (f.) *a female (either of man or beaſt.)*

Femme (f.) *a woman.*

Une femme d'honneur, *an honeſt woman.*

Une femme impudique, *an unchaſt (or laſcivious) woman.*

Femme d'un courage viril, *a Virago, a woman of a ſtout and manly courage.*

Une femme ſage, *a wiſe (and diſcreet) woman.*

Une femme prudente & ſage eſt l'ornement de ſon ménage, *a woman wiſe and provident doth beautifie her tenement.*

Une ſage femme, *a midwife.*

Etre addonné aux femmes, *to be given to women.*

Femme, la femme d'un homme, *a wife, or a mans wife.*

C'eſt la femme d'un tel, *ſhe is ſuch a ones wife.*

Un homme qui defere trop à ſa femme, *a man that is too much in ſubjection to his wife, that dotes too much on her.*

Femmelette (f.) *a little woman.*

Feminin, *feminine.*

Le Genre feminin, *the feminine Gender.*

* Fenaiſon. *V.* Foin.

FENDRE, *to cleave, ſlit, or ſplit.*

Fendre une piece de bois, *to cleave a piece of wood.*

Fendre la preſſe, *to break through the crowd.*

Se fendre, ſe crevaſſer, *to cleave, gape, open, or break aſunder of it ſelf.*

Se fendre, ou faire paſſage, *to make way.*

Le cœur me fend de douleur, *my heart is almoſt broke for grief.*

Fendu, *cleft, ſlit, or ſplit.*

Fente (f.) la fente d'une choſe fendue, *a cleft, ſlit, or chink.*

Il m'étoit avis que j'entrois par une fente, *I fancy'd I went in through a chink.*

Bois de fente, *Wood that will cleave.*

* Fener. *V.* Foin.

FENETRE (f.) *a window.*

Fenêtre de verre, *a glaſs window.*

Fenêtre de papier, *a paper window.*

Fenêtre à vitre dormant, *a dorr (or cloſe) window of glaſs.*

Fenêtre à jalouſie, *a lattice window, or a grate to look through.*

Fenêtre à larmier, *a caſement.*
Fenêtre à hauteur d'appui, *a window of a fit height to lean on.*
Entrer par la fenêtre, *to come in at the window.*
Entrer par la fenêtre, ſe ſervir de voies indirectes, *to take indirect courſes, or uſe unlawful means for the attaining of ſomething.*
* Fenil, *V.* Foin.
FENOUIL (m.) *the herb Fennel, alſo the ſeed thereof.*
* Fente, *V.* Fendre.
* Feodal, *V.* Fief.
FER (m.) *iron.*
Barre de fer, *an iron bar.*
Rouille de fer, *ruſt of iron.*
Martinet de fer, *an Iron-mill, or forge.*
Fer chaud, *hot iron.*
Il faut batre le fer pendant qu'il eſt chaud, *ſtrike while the iron is hot.*
Un fer chaud à paſſer le linge, *a hot iron to ſmooth linnen withall.*
Fer chaud, bouton de fer ardent, bouton de feu, *an hot iron, a ſearing iron.*
Fer de Cheval, *a horſe-ſhooe.*
Un fer d'argent, *a ſilver horſe-ſhooe.*
Le fer d'une lance, *the head of a launce.*
Fers, chaines, *iron-chains.*
Fers, ou entraves de Criminel, *Fetters.*
Avoir les fers aux piés, *to have Fetters on.*
Ferrailles (f.) *old iron.*
Ferrer, garnir de fer, *to cover, head, or bind about with iron.*
Ferrer un Cheval, *to ſhooe a horſe.*
Ferrer la mule à quêcun, *to bring in an extraordinary or falſe reckoning to one, or any way to play the cloſe thief with him.*
Ferré, garni de fer, *covered, or bound about with iron.*
Cheval ferré, *a horſe that is ſhod.*
Ferré à glace, *froſt-nailed, or ſhod with froſt nails.*
Il n'y a Cheval ſi bien ferré qui ne gliſſe, *That is, the wiſeſt err, the beſt offend, he that hath ſureſt footing ſometimes falls.*
Ferré par le bout, *pointed.*
Eau ferrée, *water wherein a piece of hot iron or ſteel hath been quenched.*
Mangeur de Charrettes ferrées, *a terrible ſwaggerer, huff-ſnuff, or braggadochio.*
Ferron (m.) Marchand de fer, *an Iron-monger, one that ſells unwrought Iron in bars, &c.*
Ferronerie (f.) *an Iron-mongers trade.*
Ferrement (m.) *an Inſtrument (or Tool) of Iron.*
Ferrure (f.) action de ferrer, *the act of covering, or binding about with iron.*
La Ferrure d'une porte, d'une fenêtre, *the iron-work of a door, or window.*
FERIES (f.) Vacations, *Holy dayes.*
Feries fixes, *ſet (or immoveable) holy days.*
Feries mobiles, *moveable holy days.*
Feries caſuelles, *holy days commanded upon ſome occurrent.*
Faire feries, *to keep holy days.*
FERIR, *to hit, or ſtrike.*
Sans coup ferir, *without a blow.*
Feru, frapé, *hit, or ſtruck.*
Feru, ſurpris, étonné, *affrighted, aſtoniſhed.*
Feru, en fait d'amour, *ſmitten in love.*
FERME (*a fem. ſubſt.*) *a Farm, or a thing farmed.*
Les Fermes du Roi, *thoſe parts of the Kings Revenue or Demeſn which may be let out.*
La Ferme du Sel, le Sel baillé à ferme, *the Salt-Farm.*
Bailler à ferme, *to farm, or let out to farm.*
Prendre à ferme, *to farm, or to take to farm.*
Ferme, Bien Champêtre gouverné par un Fermier, *a Farm.*
Ferme, la Maiſon qui eſt dans ce Bien, *a Farm, or a Farmhouſe.*
Fermage (m.) *a farming, a taking to farm.*
Fermier (m.) *a Farmer.*
Fermier, qui tient les Fermes publiques, *one that hath taken in hand to farm the common Revenues of the King.*
Fermier de Dimes, *he that takes the Tenths to farm.*
FERME (*an Adj.*) *faſt, conſtant, firm, ſtedfaſt.*
Voiez ſi la table eſt ferme, *ſee if the table be faſt.*
Une Terre ferme, *a firm Land, a Continent.*
Etre ferme (ou conſtant) en ſon entrepriſe, *to be conſtant (or ſtedfaſt) in his enterpriſe.*
Une réponſe ferme, *a ſtout (or bold) anſwer.*
Ferme (*Adv.*) *as,*
Tenir ferme, *to hold out, to ſtand firm, or to ſtand to it.*
Faire ferme (en termes de Guerre) *to keep his ground, to withſtand, or to make a ſtout reſiſtance.*
Répondez lui ferme, *anſwer him ſtoutly.*
Fort & ferme, *very hard, very much, amain, ſtifly.*
Fermeté (f.) conſtance, ou fermeté d'eſprit, *firmneſs, conſtancy, or ſtedfaſtneſs.*
Fermement, conſtamment, *firmly, confidently, ſtifly.*
Fermer, *to ſhut, to ſhut up, to lock.*
Fermer la porte, *to ſhut the door.*
Fermer un coffre, *to lock a trunk.*
Il m'a fermé la porte au nez, *he has ſhut the door upon me.*
Fermer la main, *to ſhut his hand.*
Fermer toutes les avenues, tous les paſſages, *to ſhut up all the avenues or paſſages.*
Fermer, *to ſtop.*
Fermer une bouteille, *to ſtop a bottle.*
Fermer la bouche à quêcun avec un mot, *to ſtop ones mouth with a word.*
Fermer de murailles, *to wall in, or to incompaſs with a wall.*
Fermer une Lettre, *to ſeal up a Letter.*
Fermé, *ſhut, ſhut up, locked.*
La porte eſt fermée, *the door is ſhut.*
Tous les paſſages ſont fermés, *all the paſſages are ſhut up.*
Il eut la bouche fermée, *his mouth was ſtopped.*
Fermé de murailles, *walled in, incompaſſed (or ſurrounded) with a wall.*
Une Lettre fermée, *a Letter ſealed up.*
Fermail, ou Fermaille, boucle, *a claſp, or buckle.*
FERMENTER, *to ferment, to work, as ale or beer.*
Fermenté, *fermented.*
Fermentation (f.) *a fermenting, or fermentation.*

* Fer-

* Fermeté, Fermer, Fermé. *V.* Ferme (*Adj.*)
* Fermier. *V.* Ferme (*a Subſt.*)
* Ferrailles, Ferrer, & ſes derivez. *V.* Fer.
FERTILE, *fertile, fruitful, plentiful.*
Rendre fertile, *to make fertile, fruitful, plentiful.*
Fertilité (f.) *fertility, fruitfulneſs, or plentifulneſs.*
Fertilement, *fertilly, fruitfully, plentifully.*
* Feru. *V.* Ferir.
FERVEUR (f.) *fervour, or fervency, earneſtneſs, or eagerneſs.*
Fervent, ou qui agit avec ferveur, *fervent, earneſt, eager.*
FERULE (f.) *the Ferula, or paulmer, uſed in Schools for correction.*
FESSE (f.) *buttock, breech, or one ſide of the breech.*
Feſſer quêcun, *to whip, or to beat one.*
Feſſé, *beaten, or whipped.*
* Feſtage, & Feſtin. *V.* Fête.
FESTON (m.) *a garland, bundle, or border of fruits and flowers, ingraven or imboſſed works.*
FÊTE (f.) *a Feaſt, a holy day, a feſtival day.*
Fête mobile, *a moveable Feaſt.*
Fête immobile, *an immoveable Feaſt.*
La Fête Dieu; *Corpus Chriſti day.*
Celebrer les fêtes, *to celebrate (or keep) holy days.*
Fêtes de Village, *Wakes, Ploughmens Feaſts, or holy days.*
Il n'eſt pas toûjours Fête, *every day is not Sunday.*
Faire grand' fête à quêcun de quêque choſe, *to wiſh one much joy for ſomething, to rejoyce with him for it.*
Pour moi, je ne me fais point de fête, lors que je fais quêque bien, *as for me, I do not boaſt (or, I am not proud) of any good that I do.*
Fête, grand repas, *a feaſt, or a publick intertainment.*
Donner une fête, donner un grand repas, *to give a publick intertainment.*
Feſtin (m.) *a feaſt, banquet, or great intertainment.*
Un feſtin ſomptueux, magnifique, ſplendide, ſuperbe, *a ſumptuous, or ſplendid intertainment.*
Preparer (dreſſer) un feſtin, *to prepare a Feaſt.*
Feſtin, où il y a une ſi grande Varieté de viandes, qu'on eſt en peine de choiſir, *a Banquet, where there be ſo many diſhes, that a man knoweth not which to eat of.*
Feſtin ſomptueux, où l'abondance & la politeſſe font une tres parfaite harmonie, *a ſumptuous Feaſt, where plenty and good order make a moſt perfect harmony.*
Feſtin qu'on fait au Jour de la Naiſſance, *a Feaſt upon ones Birth-day.*
Feſtin qu'on fait aux Funerailles, *a Funeral feaſt.*
Feſtage (m.) droit de feſtin, *a Feaſting (or Feaſts) due by certain Prelates unto their Chapters.*
Fêtoier ſes Amis, *to treat his friends, to give them a treat.*
FETU (m) *a feſcue.*
FEU (m.) *fire.*
Un petit feu, *a little fire.*
Un grand feu, *a great (or a huge) fire.*
Faire grand feu, *to make a great fire.*
Feu de bois, *Wood-fire.*
Feu de charbon, *Coal-fire.*
Feu de charbon de pierre, *Sea-coal fire.*
Feu de Joie, *a bone-fire.*
On fit des feux de Joie par tous les Quartiers de la Ville, à la Naiſſance du Dauphin, *Bone-fires were made all over the Town, on the Dolphins Birth-day.*
Feu d'artifice, *fire-work.*
Pierre à feu, *a flint, or a flint-ſtone.*
Arme à feu, *a fire-arm.*
Faire du feu avec un fuſil, *to ſtrike fire with a ſteel.*
Prendre feu, *to take fire.*
Le feu s'eſt pris à cette matiere, *fire took hold of that, that took fire.*
Prendre feu, ſe mettre en colere, *to grow hot, to be chafed, or angry.*
D'abord qu'on lui contredit, il prend feu, *no ſooner is he contradicted but he fly's and breaks out into paſſion.*
Mettre le feu à une maiſon, *to ſet a houſe on fire.*
Mettre (ou donner) le feu à un Canon, *to fire a great Gun.*
Faire grand feu ſur l'Enemi, *to fire briskly upon the Enemy.*
Mettre tout à feu & à ſang, *to deſtroy all, to burn the houſes and put men to the ſword.*
Etre en feu, être tout en feu, *to be all on a flame.*
Je ſuis tout en feu, *I am exceeding hot.*
Jetter le feu par la gorge, *to ſpit fire.*
J'en mettrai le doit au feu, *I'le maintain it, though I ſhould put my finger in the fire; that is, I am ſo confident of it, that I am ready to aſſert it, though at my peril.*
Verſer de l'huile ſur le feu, *to add fuel to the fire, to furniſh a violent paſſion or humour with a matter to work on.*
Le feu couvert eſt le plus ardent, *the more fire is kept down the more it burns, ſuppreſſed heat worketh vehemently.*
Feu, ou famille, *a houſe, or family.*
Un Village de cent feux, *a Village containing two hundred houſes.*
Feu folet, ſorte de Meteore ignée, *an Ignis fatuus, a miſleading Meteor.*
Feu de S. Antoine, ſorte de maladie, *S. Anthony's fire, a Swelling full of heat and redneſs, that begins of a bliſter, and grows to a ſcab or ſore, like a Tetter, and in the end mortify's the part (and eſpecially the bone) it hath ſeized on.*
Le feu (l'éclat) d'un diamant, d'un écarboucle, *the brightneſs of a diamond, or ſcarbuncle.*
Un Jeune homme qui a trop de feu, *a young man too fiery, too buſy, or reſtleſs.*
Feu (m.) feuë (f.) *dead, deceaſed.*
Feu mon Pere, *my late Father.*
La feuë Reine Mere, *the late Queen Mother.*
Foüage (m.) impôt ſur chaque feu, *Chimney-tax, or Chimney-money.*
* Feudal. Feudataire. *V.* Fief.
FEUGERE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *Fearn.*
FEVE (f.) ſorte de legume, *a Bean.*
Farine de fève, *bean-meal.*
Oeil de fève, marque au bout de la fève, *the bean-eye, the black of a bean being like an eye.*

Goſſe

Gosse de fêve, *the husk (or cod) of the bean.*
Trouver la fêve au gateau, *to find what one looks for, to meet with a thing for his purpose.*
FEUILLE (f.) feuille d'herbe, ou d'arbre, *a leaf, either of an herb or tree.*
Les Arbres poussent leurs feuilles, *the Trees begin to put forth their leaves.*
Abondant en feuilles, *full of leaves.*
Porter des feuilles au Bois, *to present gifts to the rich, or to bestow things on those that have already as much as they can use.*
Vin de deux feuilles, *Wine that is two years old.*
Une feuille de papier, *a sheet of paper.*
Feuillage (m.) les feuilles d'un arbre, *the leaves of a tree.*
Feuillage en Peinture, Sculpture, ou Broderie, *branched work.*
Feuillage, ombrage, ou lieu à l'ombre, *a green harbour, or a shady place under trees.*
Feuillu, *full of leaves.*
Feuillet (m.) feuillet de livre, *leaf, a leaf of a book.*
Tourne-feuillet, *a tassel, to mark the pages of a book where one leaves reading.*
Feuilleter un Livre, *to turn (or to look) over the leaves of a Book.*
Feuilleté, *turned (or looked) over, as the leaves of a Book.*
Gâteau feuilleté, *a cake of puff-paste.*
FEVRIER (m.) mois de Fevrier, *February, the Month of February.*
FEURRE (f.) paille longue de tout blé, *straw.*
FEUTRE (m.) *felt.*

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FI *(an Interjection) fy.*
Fi, c'est une honte, *fy, for shame.*
Fi, fi, retire toi d'ici, *fy upon you, get you gone.*
Fi que cette venaison sent mal! *fy, how this Venison stinks!*
* Fiance, Fiancer, & ses derivez. *V.* Fier.
FIANTE. *V.* Fiente.
FIBRES (f.) *the small strings, or hair-like strings of roots. Also, the fibres, threads, or strings of muscles and veins.*
FIC (m.) sorte d'ulcere, *a sore, or scab growing in the body where hair is, or a red sore in the Fundament.*
FICELLE (f.) *pack-thread.*
FICHER, *to fasten; drive, stick, or thrust.*
Ficher un clou dans la muraille, *to fasten a nail in the wall.*
Ficher un pau dans terre, *to drive (or thrust) a stake into the ground.*
Fiché, *fastened, driven, stuck, or thrusted.*
Fiché, en termes de Blazon, *Fetchet in Heraldry.*
Fiche (terme d'Agriculture) *V.* Barre.
* Fiction *V.* Feindre.
FIDEICOMMIS (m.) *a feoffement of trust, a putting of a thing into ones hand to dispose, upon the only credit of his honesty, without further bond or surety suable in the Law.*
Fideicommissaire (m.) *a Feoffer in trust, one put in trust to dispose and order a thing.*
FIDELE, *fidele, faithful, loyal, trusty, true, honest.*
Je suis Marchand, mais fidele, s'il en fut jamais, *I am a Merchant, but an honest one, if ever there was any.*
Rendre un bon & fidelle conte, *to give a good and faithful account.*
Un bon Serviteur doit étre fidele, *a good Servant ought to be faithful.*
Un miroir fidele, *a true looking-glass.*
Fidelité (f.) *fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, trustiness, or honesty.*
Garder fidelité à quêcun, *to be true (to be faithful) to one.*
Manquer de fidelité, *to break his faith, to be unfaithful, dishonest.*
Prêter serment de fidelité, *to take the Oath of fidelity.*
Fidelement, avec fidelité, *faithfully, truly, honestly.*
Je vous ai servi fidelement, *I served you faithfully.*
Traduire fidelement un Livre d'une Langue en une autre, *faithfully to translate a Book out of one Tongue into another.*
FIEF (m.) domaine que le Vassal tient de son Seigneur, *a Fief (something like a Knights Fee) a Mannor or Inheritance held by Homage and Fealty, and given at the first in trust and upon promise of assistance or service in the Wars.*
Plein fief, fief tenu immediatement du Prince, *a noble Fief, or Inheritance held immediately and in Capite of the King.*
Arriere-fief, *a Fief that is held of (or depends on) another or higher Fief.*
Fief dominant, aiant un autre Fief sous soi, *a Fief, or Mannor belonging to a Lord Paramount, and whereof many others hold.*
Fief servant, inferieur, mouvant du fief dominant, *a mesne or inferiour Fief, a Fief that holds of a* Fief Dominant.
Fief ouvert, & comme vaquant par la mort du Seigneur ou du Vassal, *a vacant Fief, as upon the death of the Lord or his Tenant.*
Fief ouvert, Fief servi, *a Fief the Lord and Tenants whereof are alive.*
Faire son Fief son Domaine, reünir l'Arriere-fief à son plein Fief, *to reunite unto his Demain a Fief that is held of him.*
Qui Fief nie Fief perd, c'est à dire, Qui desavouë son Seigneur feodal perd son Fief, *he that denyes his Tenure forfeits his Estate.*
Fiefal, Feodal, Feudal, ou appartenant à Fief, *Feodall, of (or belonging to) a Fief.*
Fiefer, bailler en fief, fiefer un domaine, *to infeoffe, or to grant an inheritance in fee.*
Fiefé, *infeoffed, given (or granted) in Fee, held as a Fief, or in Fee.*
Un sot fiefé, *a very sot, a meer fool.*
FIEL (m.) *gall.*
FIENTE (f.) *ordure, turd, dung, or filth.*
Fiente d'homme, *a mans ordure, or dung.*
Amas de fiente, *a dung-hill.*
FIER, confier, *to trust, or to intrust.*
Fier ses biens & sa personne à ses Amis, *to trust his Friends with his Estate and Person.*
Vous fierai je ce secret? *shall I trust you with this secret?*
Se fier à quêcun, *to trust one.*
Ne vous fiez pas à lui, *do not trust*

truſt him, or truſt him not.

Se fier à ſon bon droit, *to truſt to the juſtice of his cauſe.*

Fié, *truſted.*

Je ne me ſuis que trop fié à lui, *I truſted him but too much.*

Fiance. *V.* Confiance.

Fiancer une fille, l'accorder en mariage à celui qui la recherche, *to betroth his daughter to one.*

Fiancer une fille, lui promettre de la prendre à femme, *formally to promiſe a woman to marry her, or to ingage himſelf with her.*

Fiancé (m.) Fiancée (f.) *affianced, betrothed, promiſed, or ingaged to one.*

Fiançailles (f.) *a formal betrothing of a Couple before their full marriage.*

FIER (*of one ſyllable*) arrogant, hautain, *proud, haughty, high-ſpirited, lofty.*

Une beauté fiere donne de l'amour mêlé de reſpect, *a lofty beauty inſtills a reſpectful love.*

Etre fier de quêque choſe, *to be proud of ſomething.*

Fier, courageux, hardi, *bold, ſtout, confident, courageous, audacious.*

Fier, ſevere, cruel, *fierce, ſevere, cruel, unmerciful.*

Avoir un regard fier, *to have a fierce look.*

Fierté (f.) orgueil, *pride, high-ſpiritedneſs, or loftineſs of mind.*

Les Eſpagnols ont une certaine fierté qui paroit en leur démarche, *the Spaniards have a certain loftineſs which appears in their gate.*

Un homme qui commande avec fierté, *a proud (or rough) commander.*

Fierté, courage, hardieſſe, *boldneſs, ſtoutneſs, confidence, courage, or audacioufneſs.*

Fierté, ſeverité, cruauté, *fierceneſs, ſeverity, cruelty, unmercifulneſs.*

Fierement, avec orgueil, *proudly, haughtily, loftily, arrogantly.*

Fierement, courageuſement, hardiment, *boldly, ſtoutly, couragiouſly, or audaciouſly.*

Fierement, ſeverement, ou cruellement, *fiercely, ſeverely, cruelly, unmercifully.*

FIERTE (f.) Chaſſe de Reliques qu'on porte aux Proceſſions, *a Shrine (or Coffin) wherein the bones of Saints are incloſed.*

FIEVRE (f.) *an Ague, or a Feaver.*

Fievre continue, *a continual Feaver, whoſe fit never ceaſeth till the diſeaſe or diſeaſed end.*

Fievre quotidienne, *a quotidian Ague.*

Fievre tierce, *a tertian Ague.*

Fievre quarte, *a quartan Ague.*

Fievre intermittente, *an Ague that comes and goes by fits.*

Fievre etique, *an hectick Feaver.*

Fievre chaude, *a hot Feaver.*

Une fievre chaude lui a troublé le jugement, *a hot Feaver made him light-headed.*

Avoir la fievre, *to have an Ague.*

Etre en fievre, avoir l'accez de la fievre, *to have a fit of an Ague.*

Accez de fievre, *a fit of an Ague.*

L'accez de la fievre eſt paſſé, *the fit of the Ague is over.*

Friſſons de fievre, *the ſhivering of an Ague.*

La fievre l'a quitté, il n'a plus de fievre, il eſt ſans fievre, *his Ague is gone, he has loſt his Ague.*

Guerir la fievre, la faire paſſer, *to cure the Ague, to make it go away.*

Fievreux, cauſant la fievre, *Aguiſh, or Feaveriſh.*

Fievreux, ſujet à la fievre, *ſubject to an Ague, or Feaver.*

FIFRE (m.) *a fife, a flute (or little pipe) accorded with a drum or taber.*

FIGER, faire cailler, *to make to curd.*

Se figer, *to thicken, curd, curdle, or coagulate.*

Figé, *thickened, or curded.*

Du ſang figé, *bloud clotted, or cluttered together, as when it is cold.*

Figement (m.) *a thickening, curding, or curdling.*

FIGUE (f) ſorte de fruit, *a Fig.*

Figue ſeche, figue de cabas, *a dry fig.*

Figuier (m.) *a Fig-tree.*

Figuier ſauvage, *a wild fig-tree.*

FIGURE (f.) *figure, ſhape, or form.*

Tracer une figure, *to delineate, or to draw a figure.*

La figure d'un homme, *the ſhape of a man, a mans ſhape.*

Une bête qui a la figure humaine, *a beaſt that hath a humane ſhape.*

C'eſt un Prothee, il prend toute ſorte de figure, *he is a* Proteus, *he turns himſelf into any ſhape.*

Faire figure, embellir, *to adorn, or to imbelliſh.*

La repetition de ce mot fait figure, fait grace & figure, *the repetition of this word is very proper, or is a great ornament to the diſcourſe.*

Cet exemple ne ſauroit faire de mauvaiſe figure, en quêque lieu qu'on le mette, *this example cannot be amiſs wherever you place it.*

Cela fait une tres mauvaiſe figure, *that is very improper, or ill-contrived.*

Comment croiez vous qu'un Roi qui danſe un Vendeur d'allumettes puiſſe faire une belle figure ſur un Theatre? *how do you think that a King who perſonates a Seller of matches in a Dance ſhould look well upon a Stage?*

Un homme qui fait quêque figure dans le Monde, *a thriving man, one that is look't upon above the common ſort of people.*

C'eſt un homme qui ne fait aucune figure, *he is an obſcure man, a man not taken notice of.*

Figure, repreſentation, *a figure, or repreſentation.*

Figures de Rhetorique, *a figure (or a flower) of Rhetorick.*

Un Diſcours embelli de figures, *a Diſcourſe inriched with figures of Rhetorick.*

Se Figurer, s'imaginer, ſe repreſenter quêque choſe, *to fancy, imagine, or conceive.*

Il ſe figure (il s'imagine) qu'il lui eſt permis de faire tout ce qu'il veut, *he fancies that he may do any thing that he pleaſes.*

Figuré, imaginé, *fancy'd, imagined, or conceived.*

Il s'eſt figuré la choſe tout autre qu'elle n'eſt, *the thing is quite another thing than he apprehended it.*

Figuré (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *a figurative ſenſe.*

Ce ſtyle eſt tout dans le figuré, *this ſtyle runs all upon Rhetoricall figures.*

FIL (m.) filet, *thread.*

Fil d'aiguille, *the thread of a needle.*

Fil qui ſe tire de la quenouille, *thread that is a ſpinning.*

Fil à fil, fil apres fil, *thread after thread.*

Un fil de groſſes perles rondes, *a rope of great round Pearls.*

Fil d'archal, *wire.*

Fil, ou cordeau d'alignement, *a line, ſuch as is uſed by Maſons and Carpenters to level their work with.*

A droit fil, *by line and level, at an inch or hairs breadth, exactly, diligently, curiouſly.*

Fil, trenchant d'epée, *the edge of a ſword.*

Paſſer (faire paſſer) une Armée au fil de l'epée, *to put a whole Army to the edge of the ſword.*

Fil, ſuite de diſcours, *the thread of a diſcourſe.*

Rompre le fil d'un diſcours, *to break off a diſcourſe.*

Pourſuivre le fil de ſon diſcours, *to go on in his Diſcourſe.*

Filament (m.) *filament, thread, little ſtring.*

Filamens de veines, *the filaments, threads, or little ſtrings of veins.*

Filamens de racine, *the beard of a root.*

Filandres (f.) maladie d'Oiſeau de proie, *the felanders, ſmall worms that breed in bruiſed, ſmi ſ ted, or foul-fed hawks.*

Filaſſe (f.) du chanvre, de la laine, ou de la ſoie appareillée pour la quenouille, *flax, wool, or ſilk made ready for the diſtaff.*

File (f.) file de Soldats, *a file, a file of Souldiers.*

Aller de file, *to go all in a file, that is, one after another, one by one, all on a row.*

Ils prirent à la file le chemin de Paris, *they went one after another to Paris.*

Filer, *to ſpin, or make into thread.*

Filer, aller de ſuite, *to go all in a file*

Filer doux, *to give fair words.*

Filé, *ſpun, or made into thread.*

Fileuſe (f.) *a ſpinſter, or ſpinning woman, a woman that imploy's her ſelf about ſpinning.*

Fileure (f.) action de filer, *a ſpinning, or the act of ſpinning.*

Filet (m.) *a little thread, or ſtring.*

Le filet de la langue, *the ſtring of the tongue.*

Un filet d'eau, de vinaigre, ou d'autre liqueur, *a threading (as it were) of water, vinegar, or any other liquour, which is commonly expreſſed in Engliſh by a drop, or a daſh.*

Filets (m.) *a net.*

Tendre des filets, *to lay nets.*

Se prendre (s'enveloper) dans des filets, *to fall into the net.*

Sortir (s'échaper) des filets, *to get out of the Net.*

Filets à prendre des poiſſons, *a fiſhing net.*

Filiere (f.) longue cordelete attachée au pié de l'Oiſeau de Chaſſe pour le lâcher & retenir, *a cryance, or a long thread ty'd to the lunes of a hawk, whenſhe is taught to come to the fiſt or lure.*

Filigane (f.) ſorte d'Ouvrage d'Orfevre, *a kind of Goldſmiths work.*

* Fille, Filleul, Filleule. *V.* Fils.

FILOU (m.) *a ſharking rogue, or a pick-pocket.*

Filoterie (f.) *a ſharking trick, a cunning robbery.*

FILS (m.) garſon, mâle, *a ſon, or a boy.*

Ce fut là que Madame accoucha d'un fils, *there my Lady was brought to bed of a Son.*

Fils à l'égard du Pere, ou de la Mere, *Son.*

Quel âge a vôtre fils? *how old is your Son?*

Mon fils eſt pret à marier, *my Son is marriageable.*

Un petit fils, *a grand-child.*

Beau fils, fils du mari ou de la femme, mais d'un autre lit, *a ſtep-ſon, a ſon by a former marriage.*

Beau fils, ou gendre, mari de la fille, *a ſon in Law.*

Un fils de Putain, *a ſon of a Whore, a Baſtard.*

Le fils naturel d'un Roi, *a Kings natural Son.*

Fille (f.) fille à l'égard du Sexe, *daughter, girl, laſs, maid, or woman.*

Elle eſt accouchée d'une fille, *ſhe is brought to bed of a daughter.*

Venez ici ma petite fille, *come hither, my pretty little girl.*

Fille, qui n'eſt pas maiée, *a maid (or a woman) that is not married.*

Fille de Chambre, *a Chamber-maid.*

Fille de Joie, Garſe, Putain, *a Whore, an Harlot, a Quean, or a Strumpet.*

Fille qui donne s'abandonne, *a Maid that gives is eaſily gotten.*

Fille qui prend elle ſe rend, *a Maid that takes (much) is as good as taken.*

Fille, à l'égard du Pere, ou de la Mere, *daughter.*

C'eſt ma fille, *ſhe is my own daughter.*

J'ai deux fils & trois filles, *I have two Sons and three Daughters.*

Fille de France, *a Daughter of France, or the French Kings Daughter.*

Belle fille, de la femme ou du mari, mais d'un autre Lit, *a Step-daughter, a daughter by a former marriage.*

Belle fille, bru, la femme du fils, *daughter in Law.*

Fille de Putain, *a daughter of a Whore, a She baſtard.*

Filleul (m.) *a God Son.*

Voici le Parrain & le Filleul tout enſemble, *here is both the Godfather and Godſon together.*

Filleule (f.) *a God-daughter.*

La Filleule cherche ſa Marraine, *the God-daughter looks for her Godmother.*

FILTRER, *to ſtrain, diſtill, or paſs through a felt.*

Filtré, *ſtrained, diſtilled, or paſſed through a felt.*

Filtration (f.) *a ſtraining diſtilling, or paſſing (of ſimples, &c.) through a felt.*

FIN (*a fem. ſubſt.*) *end, iſſue, concluſion, or ſucceſs.*

Sur la fin (à la fin) de l'Année, *at the Years end.*

Sur la fin de l'Eté, *about the latter end of Summer.*

Mettre fin à quéque choſe, *to make an end of ſomething.*

Mettre fin à un Procez, *to make*

an end of a Law-ſuit, to end it.
Faire fin à la Guerre, *to end the War.*
Faire une fin honteuſe, *to come to a ſhameful end.*
La Vieilleſſe eſt la fin, & comme le dernier acte de la Vie, *Old age is the end, and as it were the laſt act of ones Life.*
Je ſuis à la fin de mon Ouvrage, *I am drawing towards an end.*
La Fin couronne l'Oeuvre, *the End crowns the Work, the End do's all in all.*
A la fin, en fin, *at laſt, at length.*
Fins, limites de terroir, *the land-mark, limits, bounds, borders, frontires, or utmoſt ends of a Country.*
Fin, but, cauſe finale, *end, aim, or ſcope.*
A quelle fin (pour quelle fin) l'Homme a-t-il eté creé? *to what end was man created?*
Quelle fin vous propoſez vous? *what do you propoſe to your ſelf? what is it that you aim at?*
La fin de toutes mes actions eſt la Gloire de Dieu, *the end of all my actions is Gods Glory.*
Fin declinatoire (en terme de Droit) exceptions, moien dont uſe le Defendeur pour recuſer un Juge competant, *exceptions urged or pleaded by the Defendant againſt a competent Judge.*
Fin de non recevoir, *reaſons of the rejecting of a Plea, or for the caſting of a cauſe out of Court.*
Final, *final, laſt, concluding, utmoſt.*
Finalement, en fin, *finally, laſtly.*
Finir, mettre fin, *to finiſh, end, conclude, make an end of, or come to a concluſion.*
Finir une affaire, *to finiſh a buſineſs, to end (or make an end of) it.*
Finir (achever) une peinture, *to finiſh a picture.*
Finir un diſcours, mettre fin à un diſcours, *to end, or conclude a diſcourſe.*
Finir, prendre fin, *to end, or determine, nent.*
Fini, *finiſhed, ended, concluded, or made an end of.*
L'affaire eſt preſque finie, *the buſineſs is almoſt concluded.*
Finiſſement (m.) achevement, derniere perfection d'un ouvrage, *the finiſhing, or perfecting of a piece of work.*

FIN (*Adj.*) excellent en ſon eſpece, *fine, pure, or the beſt of its kind.*
Du drap fin, *fine woollen cloth.*
De la toile fine, *fine linnen cloth.*
De l'or fin, *pure gold.*
Un eſprit fin, *a notable, quick, piercing, or excellent wit.*
Fin, adroit, ou ruſé, *witty, cunning, crafty, ſubtile, ſly.*
Il eſt fin comme un Renard, *he is as cunning as a Fox.*
Faire le fin, *cunningly to refuſe an offer, that he may be the more invited.*
Le Fin, le pur, le delicat, la quinteſſence du Plaiſir, *the quinteſſence of Pleaſure.*
Finet, (m.) *a ſly, cunning, ſubtile, or crafty man.*
Fineſſe (f.) *cunning, craft, ſubtilty, ſlineſs.*
Uſer de fineſſe, agir avec fineſſe, *to play a cunning trick.*
Eluder une fineſſe, *to diſcover a cheat.*
Finement, avec eſprit, *wittily.*
Il conoit finement les choſes, il en juge fort bien, *he hath a great judgement in things.*
Finement, ou par fineſſe, *cunningly, craftily, ſubtilly, ſlily.*
FINANCE (f.) argent, moiens, *wealth, riches, means, eſtate.*
Il a de grandes finances, *he hath vaſt means, or he hath a great eſtate.*
Finance, l'argent du Prince, *a Princes Revenue, or Treaſure. And here is to be obſerved, that whereas the French word* Treſor *ſignify's moſt properly the Kings Demain, which conſiſts of ordinary Revenues,* Finance *comprehends both the Demain and all extraordinary Levies, as the Aids, Taxes, Impoſitions, &c.*
Financer, fournir de l'argent pour l'achat d'un Office, *to give money for an Office.*
Financier (m.) qui a charge des Finances, *a Financer, or Exchequerman, a Receiver, Under-Treaſurer, or Teller in the Exchequer.*
*Fineſſe, Finement, & Finet. *V.* Fin (*Adj.*)
*Finir, Fini, Finiſſement. *V.* Fin (*ſubſt.*)
FIOLE. *V.* Phiole.

FIRMAMENT (m.) *the Firmament, the Sky.*
FISQUE (m.) *the publick Purſe, the puplick Revenue or Treaſure, a Treaſury, or Exchequer.*
Fiſcal, *belonging to the publick Purſe.*
Procureur fiſcal, *a Lord high Juſticers ordinary Atturney, who pleads and proſecutes within his Circuit all Cauſes wherein either the Publick, or his Lords Inheritance, or both be intereſſed.*
FISCELLE. *V.* Ficelle.
FISTON (m.) *a knave, or a villain.*
FISTULE (f.) ulcere, *a fiſtula, a kind of running ſore.*
FIXE, ferme, *ſtable, fixed, ſettled.*
Les Etoiles fixes, *the fixed Stars.*
Etre fixe en quêque lieu, *to be ſettled ſomewhere.*
Fixement, *earneſtly.*
Regarder fixement quêque choſe, *to look earneſtly upon ſomething.*
Fixer de l'argent vif, *to fix quick ſilver.*
Fixé, *fixed.*

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FLAC, lâche, *flaggy, or hanging looſe.*
FLACON (m.) *a wine bott'e, but eſpecially ſuch as be made of leather.*
FLAGEOLET (m.) ſorte d'Inſtrument de Muſique, *a flageolet.*
FLAIRER, ſentir, *to ſent, or to ſmell.*
Le Flairer, l'Odorat, *the ſmell, or the ſenſe of ſmelling.*
FLAME, ou Flamme (f.) *a flame, or great blaze.*
Jetter flamme, *to flame, or to blaze.*
Flamêche (f.) étincelle, *a ſpark.*
Flamerole (f.) Flambars (m.) feux folets, *Fire-drakes, ſtrange repreſentations of Fire appearing ſometimes in the Sky.*
Flamete, ou Flamete (f.) couleur de feu, *a flame-colour.*
* Flamber, brûler avec la flamme, *to flame, to blaze.*

Voier vous le Feu qui flambe ſur ces Maiſons ? *do you ſee the Fire which flames over them Houſes ?*

Flambé ; *as,*

Je ſuis flambé, je ſuis perdu, *I am undone.*

Flambant, *glittering, or yielding a bright luſtre.*

Flamband (m.) Oiſeau d'eau, *a certain reddiſh, long bild, and long legged Sea-fowl ; of the bigneſs of a Stork, or ſomewhat bigger, and indifferent good meat.*

Flambe (f.) ſorte de fleur, *the blue bell-flower de luce (otherwiſe called) Garden flags.*

Flambeau (m.) *a link, or a flamboy.*

Flamberge (f.) vieille & longue epée, *an old kind of long ſword.*

Flamboier, *to ſhine, or to glitter.*

Flamboiant, *ſhining, or glittering.*

FLAN (m.) ſorte de tartre, *flawn, or cuſtard.*

Flan, carreau, piece de metal taillée en rond, pour faire de la monnoie, *a round planchet (or plate) of metal, ready to be ſtamped on or coyned.*

FLANC (m.) côté, *flank, or ſide.*

Flanquer une maiſon, *to fence a houſe, to flank it, or ſtrenghten it with flanks.*

Flanqué, *flanked, or ſtrengthened with flanks.*

FLASCON. *V.* Flacon.

FLASQUE (m.) fourniment à poudre, *a flask, or box to put gun-powder in.*

FLATER, *to flatter, to ſpeak better of one than he deſerves, and ſo ſeek to pleaſe him.*

Vous le flatez, *you flatter him.*

Ne penſez pas que je diſe tout ceci pour vous flater, *do not fancy that I ſay all this to flatter you.*

Flater, careſſer quêcun, *to fawn upon one, to ſooth him up, to coxe him.*

Flaté, *flattered.*

Etre flaté, *to be flattered.*

Un Tableau (un Portrait) flaté, lors qu'il eſt plus beau que la perſonne qu'il repreſente, *a flattering Picture.*

Flaté, careſſé, *fawned upon, ſoothed up, coxed.*

Flateur (m.) *a flatterer, fawner, ſoother, or coxer, a claw-back, a pick-thank.*

Un diſcours flateur, *a flattering diſcourſe.*

Flateuſe (f.) *a (ſhe) flatterer, fawner, ſoother, or coxer.*

Flaterie (f.) *adulation, aſſentation, flattering, or flattery, fawning, ſoothing, or coxing.*

Sans flaterie, *without flattering, plainly, ſincerely, roundly, without making the matter better than it is.*

FLATIR (terme de Monnoie) batre ſur l'enclume une piece de monnoie, pour lui faire prendre la largeur & l'épaiſſeur qu'elle doit avoir, *to flat, to beat (or to make) flat.*

Flati, *flatted, beaten (or made) flat.*

Flatoir (m.) marteau de Monnoieur, *a Mint-mans hammer.*

† FLATUOSITE' (f.) ventuoſité, *flatulency, windineſs, or fulneſs of wind.*

FLEAU (m.) *a flail (to threſh with).*

Etre le Fleau de quêcun, *to be a Scourge (or a Plague) to one.*

Je ſuis ſon Fleau, *I am a Scourge to him.*

FLECHE (f.) *an arrow, or a ſhaft.*

Il ne ſait plus de quel bois faire flêches, *he know's no longer what wood to make arrows of, that is, he doth not know which way to turn himſelf, or what helps to rely on, he is put to his laſt ſhifts.*

Faire de tout bois flêches, *to uſe any thing that may ſerve ones turn, or make for his purpoſe.*

Flêche de Caroſſe ou de Chariot, *the beam of a Coach or Cart.*

FLECHIR, courber, plier, *to bend.*

Flêchir les genoux, *to bend his knees.*

Flêchir la voix, *to manage his voice as one pleaſeth.*

Aiſé à flêchir, *flexible, or ſoon bent.*

Flêchir quêcun par prieres, *to prevail with one by prayers.*

Je le flêchirai par ma patience, *I ſhall ſoften his heart by my patience.*

Flêchi, *bent.*

Flêchiſſement (m.) *the act of bending.*

Flexible, pliant, *flexible, or fit to be wrought on.*

Un metal flexible, qui prend toute ſorte de forme & de figure, *a metal eaſy to be drawn or beaten into any ſhape.*

Un naturel flexible, qui ſe laiſſe manier comme l'on veut, *a flexible, docile, and tractable temper, or eaſily wrought on.*

FLEGME (m.) *Flegm, or fleam.*

Flegmatique, *flegmatick, full of flegm, or ſubject unto flegm.*

FLETRIR une fleur, *to cauſe a flower to fade.*

Flêtrir la reputation de quêcun, *to wound (or to blemiſh) a mans reputation, to lay a foul imputation on him.*

Se flêtrir, *to fade, wither, flag, droop, decay, or dry up.*

Flêtri, *faded, withered, decay'd, or dry'd up.*

Toutes nos fleurs ſont flêtries, *all our flowers are withered.*

Une couleur flêtrie, *a pale (or faint) colour.*

Flêtriſſure (f.) fletriſſure d'une fleur, *fading, or withering.*

Flêtriſſure, ignomonie, *a ſpot, or a blemiſh.*

FLEUR (f.) *a flower.*

Entrer en fleur, produire ſa fleur, *to bloſſom, or to blow.*

Un Pré émaillé de fleurs, *a Meadow enamelled with flowers.*

La Nature a parſemé les Campagnes de mille belles fleurs, *Nature has furniſhed the fields with a world of fine flowers.*

Que ces fleurs ſentent bon ! *how ſweet theſe flowers ſmell !*

Chou-fleurs, *Coly-flowers.*

Fleur de farine, *flower, or the fineſt meal.*

La fleur du lait, la crême, *the cream of milk.*

La fleur du vin, *the mother of wine, the white or mouldy ſpots that float on the top of old wine.*

La fleur de l'âge, *the prime (or the moſt flouriſhing time) of ones age.*

Il eſt en la fleur de ſon âge, *he is in the prime of his age.*

La fleur de toute la Nobleſſe, *the flower of all the Nobility, or Gentry.*

Des fleurs de Rhetorique, *flowers of Rhetorick, or Rhetorical flowers.*

A fleur ; *as,*

A fleur de terre, *cloſe to (or even*

even with) the ground.
A fleur d'eau, *close by the water.*
Fleurs, mois de femme, *a womans months, or flowers.*
Fleur de lis (f.) *a flower de luce.*
Fleurdeliſer quêcun, *to brand, or mark one for a Rogue, with the print of a flower de luce between his ſhoulders, &c.*
Fleurdeliſé, *branded, or marked for a Rogue.*
Fleurette (f.) *a flouriſh of words.*
Conter fleurettes, conter des fleurettes à une femme, *highly to commend a woman to her face, to intertain her with choice and flattering expreſſions of her pretended merit.*
Fleurir, (s'il ſe dit d'un arbre) *to bloſſom, or to bloom.*
Fleurir (s'il ſe dit de quêque autre plante) *to blow, or be blowing.*
Fleurir, ou Florir, *to flouriſh, to proſper, or to thrive.*
Ces Sciences fleuriſſent maintenant, ſont en vogue, *theſe Sciences have now got the vogue.*
Fleuri, *bloſſomed, blown, in the flower.*
Pâques fleuries, *Palm-Sunday.*
Floriſſant, *flouriſhing.*
Notre Republique étoit il n'y a pas long tems dans un état tres floriſſant, *'tis not long ſince our Commonwealth was in a very flouriſhing condition.*
Une Armée floriſſante, *a fine (or flouriſhing) Army.*
Fleuron (m.) *a ſmall flower.*
Florencé (terme de Blazon) *flurt, in Blazon.*
Croix florencée, *a croſs flurt.*
FLEURET (m.) brete, epée à bouton, *a foyl, a Fencers foyl.*
Tirer au fleuret, *to be fencing, to fence.*
Exercice de fleuret, *fencing, or the exerciſe of fencing.*
FLEUTE, &c. *V.* Flute.
FLEUVE (m) *a River, a great River.*
Il y a cette difference entre le mot de Fleuve & celui de Riviere. C'eſt que Fleuve ne ſe dit que des grandes Rivieres, & Riviere ſe dit des grandes & petites; Outre que Fleuve n'eſt pas du diſcours familier, mais poëtique, ce que Riviere n'eſt pas; *There is this difference betwixt the words* Fleuve *and* Riviere, *viz. that* Fleuve *is only ſaid of great Rivers, and* Riviere *both of great and ſmall; Beſides that the word* Fleuve *is not at all for familiar diſcourſe, but rather for poëtick, and* Riviere *on the contrary.*
Tous les Fleuves ſe déchargent dans la Mer, *all great Rivers diſcharge (diſimbogue, or empty) themſelves into the Sea.*
Plus large eſt un Fleuve, plus il en coule doucement; au lieu qu'étant ſerré dans ſon lit, il en eſt bien plus rapide; *the broader is a River, the more gently it runs; whereas being contracted into a narrow channel, that makes it run the more ſwiftly.*
* Flexible. *V.* Flêchir.
FLOC, ou Flocon de laine, (m.) *a flock of wool.*
* Florence. *V.* Fleur.
FLORIN (m.) eſpece de monnoie, *a florin, or franc (an ancient coyn of gold in France, worth 2 ſh. ſterl. not current at this day; though Languedoc and the Countries adjoyning retain the name ſtill in a piece that's worth 18 p. ſterl.)*
* Florir, & Floriſſant. *V.* under Fleur.
FLOT (m.) *a ſurge, or wave of the Sea.*
Floter, *to float, or be floating, to be carry'd up and down by the waves, to be ſhaken, toſſed, or violently moved.*
Floter entre l'eſperance & la crainte, *to be floating betwixt hope and fear.*
Floté; *as,*
Bois floté, *a Float-boat of wood (or timber) faſtened together and conveyed down a ſtream unto the Place where it is to be ſold or uſed.*
Flotant, *floating, wavering.*
Un eſprit flotant & irreſolu, *a wavering and irreſolute mind.*
Flote (f.) Vaiſſeaux de Mer allans de Compagnie, *a Fleet.*
Flote de Vaiſſeaux Marchands, *a Fleet of Merchant men.*
Flote de Vaiſſeaux de Guerre, *a Fleet of Men of War.*
Flote, cheveux pendans, *a lock of hair.*
Flotement (m.) *a floating.*
FLOUET, corps flouët, *a tender (or a weak) body.*
FLUER, couler doucement' *to flow, or run down ſmoothly.*
Fluide, *that flows, or runs down ſmoothly.*
Fluidité (f.) *a flowing.*
Fluidité de paroles, *facility of expreſſion, fluent ſpeech.*
Flux (m.) *flux.*
Le flux & reflux de la Mer, *the flux and reflux of the Sea.*
Flux de ventre, *a looſeneſs.*
Avoir un grand flux de ventre, *to have a great looſeneſs.*
Arrêter le flux de ventre, *to ſtop a looſeneſs.*
Flux de ſang, *the bloudy Flux.*
Atteint de flux de ſang, *troubled with the bloudy Flux.*
Flux de langue, *a continual talking, or prating.*
Fluxion (f.) coulement, *a running of liquor.*
Fluxion, catherre, *a rheum, or a catharr.*
FLUTE (f.) ſorte d'Inſtrument de muſique, *a Flute, or muſical pipe.*
Ils ont accordé leurs flutes, *they are agreed upon the matter.*
Ce qui eſt venu par la Flute s'en retourne par le Tambour, *What the Pipe hath gathered the Drum ſcattereth, that is, ill gotten goods are uſually ill ſpent.*
Robin ſe ſouvient toûjours de ſa Flute, *That is, a Drunkard ever dreams of pots, a Miſer of himſelf, the Ambitious man of greatneſs, the Leacherous of filthineſs, every one thinks moſt of the thing he affects moſt.*
Flute, ſorte de Navire, *a leſſer ſort of Ship ſo called.*
Flute, ſorte de verre long & étroit, *a deep and narrow kind of glaſs, ſuch as thoſe that we drink Mum in.*
Fluter, jouër de la flute, *to play on the flute, to pipe.*
Fluteur (m.) joüeur de flute, *a Fluter, or a Piper.*

F O.

Le FOETUS, l'Embrion, *the Infant in the Mothers Womb before it hath got perfect ſhape.*
FOI (f.) créance, *faith, credit, or belief.*
Ajoûter foi à quêcun, *to give credit to one, to believe him.*
Ajoûter foi à quêque choſe, *to*

give credit to a thing, to believe it.

Un Auteur digne de foi, *a credible Author, one that's worthy to be believed.*

La Foi, ou Doctrine Chrêtienne, *the Christian Faith, or Doctrine.*

La Foi des Eleus, cette Foi par laquelle ils ſont ſauvez, *the juſtifying Faith, the Faith whereby the faithful are ſaved.*

Foi, ou promeſſe, *faith, promiſe, word, or oath.*

Engager ſa foi à quêcun, *to engage his faith to one.*

Fauſſer (violer) ſa Foi, *to break (or violate) his Faith, to break his Oath.*

Jurer ſa foi, *to ſwear by his Faith.*

Vous l'aurez ſur ma foi, *upon my faith you ſhall have it.*

Foi publique, aſſeurance donnée par autorité du Public, *the Publick Faith, an aſſurance (or Warrantiſe) in the name of a Prince and Common-wealth.*

Foi, fidelité, *faith, honeſty, faithfulneſs, or faithful dealing.*

Un homme de bonne foi, *a downright honeſt man.*

Agir de bonne foi, *to deal roundly, to go roundly (or ſincerely) to work.*

Je l'ai fait de bonne foi, *I did it faithfully and truly.*

En bonne foi, penſez vous que je puiſſe le ſoûfrir? *in good faith, do you think I can ſuffer it?*

Foi (en termes de Blazon) deux mains qui ſe touchent & qui ſe ſerrent l'une l'autre, *a Ring cloſed in a Coat of Arms with an hand in hand.*

FOIBLE, *feeble, weak, or faint.*

Il eſt fort foible, *he is very weak.*

Rendre foible, affoiblir, *to weaken, to make feeble, weak, faint.*

Foible (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *weakneſs, infirmity.*

C'eſt là ſon foible, *that's his weakneſs.*

Je le prendrai par ſon foible, *I ſhall take advantage of his weakneſs.*

Foibleſſe (f.) foibleſſe de corps, *feebleneſs, weakneſs, want of ſtrength, or faintneſs.*

Foibleſſe de cœur, *faint-heartedneſs.*

Foibleſſe d'eſprit, *weakneſs, or infirmity of mind.*

Foiblement, *feebly, weakly, faintly, without ſtrength, without force, or without vigour.*

FOIE (m.) partie du Corps humain, *the Liver.*

Qui a mal de foie, *diſeaſed in Liver.*

FOIER (m.) *the hearth of a Chimney.*

FOIN (m.) *Hay.*

Faire les foins, les couper, *to make hay, to mow (or cut) it down.*

Faucheur de foin, *a mower of hay.*

Fauchure de foin, *hay-making.*

Foin d'arriere-ſaiſon, du revivre, *late-math, or lateward hay.*

Bote de foin, *a bottle of hay.*

De mauvais Paieurs Foin ou Paille, *That is, for a deſperate debt take any ſatisfaction, of an ill Paymaſter any thing.*

Se remplir de foin ou de paille, *to ſtop his guts with any thing, as a horſe that wanting hay falls to his litter.*

Fener, couper le foin, *to make hay, to mow (or cut) it down.*

Fener, remuer le foin, *to turn the hay.*

Fenaiſon (f.) la ſaiſon de couper les foins, *hay-time, or hay-harveſt, the ſeaſon wherein hay is gotten.*

Fenaiſon, recolte de foin, *hay-harveſt.*

Fenil (m.) lieu à ſerrer le fin, *a hay-loft.*

FOIRE (f.) *a Fair, or general Market.*

Faire bonne foire, *to make a good market, to ſpeed well in a Fair.*

FOIRE (f.) flux de ventre, *looſeneſs, laſk.*

Foire, fiente liquide, *ſquirt, liquid dung, thin excrement.*

Foireux, ſujet au flux de ventre, *ſubject to ſquirting, often troubled with a looſeneſs.*

Foireux, ſouillé de foire, *beſhitten, or beray'd with ſquirting.*

Un petit foireux, *a ſhitten boy.*

FOIS; *as,*

Une fois, deux fois, trois fois, *once, twice, thrice (or three times.)*

Une bonne fois pour toutes, *once for all.*

Non pas mêmes une ſeule fois, *no not ſo much as once.*

Otherwiſe it is commonly rendred by the word, Time; as,

Quatre fois, cinq fois, ſix fois, *four times, five times, ſix times.*

La premiere fois que je le vis, *the firſt time I ever ſaw him.*

Je le vis une autre fois, *I ſaw him at another time.*

Remettons l'affaire à une autre fois, *let us put off the buſineſs till another time.*

Je lui dis de revenir une autre fois, *I bad him come again another time.*

Ce ſera peut être la derniere fois que j'aurai le bien de le voir, *that will be perhaps the laſt time that ever I ſhall ſee him.*

Aſſeurément ce ſera la derniere fois, *ſure enough, 'twill be the laſt time.*

Cela me chagrine toutes les fois que j'y penſe, *that troubles me every time I think on't.*

Sometimes it may be thus rendred; as,

Une fois autant, *as much more.*

Pluſieurs fois, *often, oftentimes.*

Autant de fois que, *as often as.*

Tous à la fois, tout à la fois, *all together.*

Ils parloient tous à la fois, *they ſpoke all together, or all at once.*

Il fait cela tout à la fois, *he doth that all together, or all at once.*

De fois à autre, parfois, *now and then, ever and anon.*

Laſtly, the word Fois *is ſometimes added to another word, and both make but one word; as,* Autrefois, *heretofore, formerly, in times paſt, or in former times;* Quêquefois, Parfois, *ſometimes, now and then, ever and anon;* Toutefois, *however, nevertheleſs.*

† FOISON, *ſtore, abundance, plenty.*

A foiſon, *plentifully, abundantly, or more than enough.*

FOLIE (f.) manque de ſens, *folly, fooliſhneſs, ſenſeleſneſs, or madneſs.*

Folie, lourdiſe, ſtupidité, *ſottiſhneſs, or ſimplicity.*

Folie, imprudence, *folly, fooliſhneſs, unadviſedneſs, lack of wiſdom and diſcretion.*

Vous avez fait une folie, *you have plaid the fool with your ſelf, you have done fooliſhly.*

Il

Il a fait la plus grande folie du monde, *he hath done very foolishly, or the greatest piece of folly that ever was.*

Il n'eſt perſonne ſi ſage qui ne faſſe quêque folie, *the wiſeſt man is foolish now and then.*

Les courtes folies ſont les meilleures, *ſhort follies are the beſt.*

Folie, boufonnerie, *mocking, or buffoonery.*

Fol (ou comme l'on prononce) Foû, *foolish, ſimple, or witleſs.*

Foû, imprudent, inconſideré, *an unwiſe (or mad) man.*

Je penſe que vous êtes foû, *I think you are mad.*

Il eſt devenu foû, *he is grown mad.*

A-t-on jamais veu une femme ſi folle? *was there ever ſuch a mad woman ſeen?*

Etre foû de quêque choſe, *to be very fond of ſomething, to dote upon it.*

Il eſt foû de ſon fils, *he is very fond of his ſon, he dotes on him.*

Etre foû d'une femme, *to be deſperately in love with a woman.*

Un Foû (*ſubſt.*) un badaut, un niais, *a fool, a ſot, a coxcomb, a logger-head.*

C'eſt un foû, c'eſt une bête, *he is a fool, a non-ſenſical fellow.*

Un foû, qui a perdu le ſens, *a mad man.*

Un foû, un imprudent, *an unwiſe (or mad) man.*

Un foû, un boufon, *a Jeſter, a buffoon.*

Un foû, un badin, *an idle (or wanton) boy, or man.*

Faire le foû, *to play idle (to play wanton) tricks.*

Folement, niaiſement, *fooliſhly, ſimply, or like a fool.*

Folement, imprudemment, *fooliſhly, or unwiſely, unadviſedly.*

Folement, en inſenſé, *madly, or like a mad man.*

Folâtre, *wanton, idle.*

Folâtrer, *to play wanton (to play idle) tricks.*

Folâtrerie (f.) *wantonneſs, idle (or wanton) carriage.*

Folâtrement, en folâtre, *wantonly, idlely.*

Folet; *a,*

Poil folet, *young meſſy beard.*

Feu folet, *an Ignis fatuus.*

Eſprit folet, *an hobgoblin, a Spirit appearing by night.*

FOMENTER, échaufer un membre debile, *to foment, cheriſh, comfort, refreſh, eaſe, or aſſwage the pain of.*

Fomenter une Sedition, *to foment a Sedition, to incourage (or to countenance) it.*

Fomenté, *fomented, cheriſhed, comforted, refreſhed, eaſed.*

Une Sedition fomentée, *a Sedition fomented.*

Fomentation (f.) *a fomenting, or fomentation, a comforting, cheriſhing, eaſing, or aſſwaging. Alſo, that which is apply'd, either to cheriſh, comfort, or eaſe the part that it is laid on, or to make way by opening the pores for Ointments or Plaiſters to be laid on it.*

* Foncer. *V.* Fond.

* Foncier. *V.* Fonſier, *under* Fonds.

FONCTION (f.) *a Function, or exerciſe of a Charge or Office.*

Faire la fonction d'Ambaſſadeur, *to do the Office of an Embaſſadour.*

FOND (m.) la plus baſſe partie de ce qui contient ou peut contenir quêque choſe, *bottom, the bottom of a thing.*

Le fond de la Mer, *the bottom of the Sea.*

Le fond d'un foſſé, d'un puy, d'une riviere, *the bottom of a ditch, well, or river.*

Il eſt plus aiſé de ſe tirer de la rive que du fond, *it is more eaſy to leave a buſineſs in the beginning than in the midſt of it, or, a man may better deſiſt when he hath but entred, than when he is far ingaged in it.*

Un grand fond d'eau, *a great depth of water.*

Aller à fond, couler à fond, *to ſink, or to go down to the bottom.*

La pierre ponce étant jettée dans l'eau ne va point à fond, mais furnage, *a pumice ſtone thrown into the water ſinks not, but ſwims upon the water.*

Couler à fond un Navire, *to ſink a Ship.*

Nous coulames à fond trois de leurs Navires, & nous en brûlames deux, *we ſunk three of their Ships, and burnt two.*

Le fond d'une cuve, *the bottom of a vat.*

Foſſé à fond de cuve, plus large en haut qu'en bas, *a ditch broader and broader from the bottom to the top.*

Le fond d'un Navire, *the Hold of a Ship.*

Le fond d'une caverne, *the moſt inward (or ſecret) place of a den.*

Le fond du cœur, *the bottom of ones heart.*

Je le dis du fond du cœur, *I ſpeak it from the very bottom of my heart.*

Je vous ſervirai du fond du cœur, *I ſhall ſerve you with all my heart.*

De fond en comble, *from the very foundation, or from the top to the bottom, wholly, throughly, fully.*

Ruiner une maiſon de fond en comble, *to raze a houſe to the very ground.*

Le fond de certaines étoffes, *the ground (or ground-work) of ſome ſtuffs.*

Le fond d'une affaire, *the bottom (or the ground) of a buſineſs.*

Examiner une affaire à fond, *to inquire into the bottom of a buſineſs.*

Savoir une choſe à fond, *to underſtand the bottom of a buſineſs.*

Fond, fond de terre, ou Fond d'argent. *V.* Fonds.

Fondement (m.) *a foundation, or ground-work.*

Jetter (poſer) les fondemens, *to lay the foundation.*

Rien ne peut être grand qui n'a bon fondement, *nothing that wants ground can be great.*

Le fondement d'un diſcours, d'une opinion, *the ground of a diſcourſe, of an opinion.*

Faire grand fondement ſur quêque choſe, *to rely (or to depend) much upon ſomething, to truſt very much to it.*

Je fais grand fondement ſur vôtre parole, *I rely (or depend) much upon your word.*

Le fondement, par où ſe déchargent les excremens, *the Fundament.*

Fondamental, *fundamental.*

Une Loi fondamentale de l'Etat, *a fundamental Law of the State.*

Fonder, *to found, to lay the foundation.*

Fonder un bâtiment, en jetter les fondemens, *to lay the foun-*

foundation to a building.

Fonder, affermir, *to ground, to eſtabliſh.*

Fonder ſon Opinion ſur la Raiſon & l'Autorité, *to ground (or eſtabliſh) his Opinion upon Reaſon and Authority.*

Le Teſtament fonde aux Enfans un juſte Titre ſur les Biens, *the Will gives to the Children a ſure Title to the Eſtate.*

Se fonder ſur l'Experience, *to be grounded upon Experience.*

Fonder (elever, eriger) un Hôpital, *to found (erect, or raiſe) an Hoſpital.*

Fonder, renter un Hôpital, *to found an Hoſpital, to ſettle a yearly Revenue upon it.*

Fondé, *founded, or that hath a foundation.*

Etre fondé en droit, *to ſtand on juſt and honeſt terms, to have a good and juſt cauſe, or to have the right on his ſide.*

Nous ſommes auſſi bien fondez l'un que l'autre, *our Cauſes are much of one goodneſs, we have both reaſon alike.*

Le Droit eſt fondé ſur la Nature, *Right is grounded upon Nature.*

Ce College a eté fondé par un tel, *this College was founded by ſuch a one.*

Fondateur (m.) *a Founder, or Author of ſomething.*

Le Fondateur d'un College, ou d'un Hôpital, *the Founder of a College, or of an Hoſpital.*

Fondation (f.) *foundation.*

Depuis la fondation de cette Ville, *ſince the foundation of this Town.*

La fondation d'un Hôpital, *the foundation of an Hoſpital.*

Fondation, aſſignation de rentes annuelles pour l'entretien de quêque choſe, *the ſettling of a yearly revenue upon ſomething.*

Fondriere (f.) *a bog, or a quagmire.*

Fondrille (f.) lie, craſſe de liqueur, *the grounds, dregs, lees, or thick grown bottom of liquor that hath ſtood any time, the ſettlings of liquor.*

Foncer un tonneau, le garnir de fond, *to head a veſſel, to ſet a head or bottom into it.*

* Fonderie, Fondeur, & Fondu, *V.* Fondre.

FONDRE, faire fondre, *to melt, or cauſe to be melted.*

Fondre des metaux, *to caſt metals.*

Fondre une cloche, *to found a bell.*

Fondre, ſe fondre, *to melt, or be diſſolved.*

La neige fond au Soleil, *the ſnow melts before a hot Sun.*

Fondre (ſe fondre) en larmes, *to melt into tears.*

Du Sablon qui fond ſous les piés à chaque pas, & dont on a grand' peine à ſe tirer, *Sand that ſinks under ones feet at every ſtep, and out of which it is a hard matter to get.*

Fondre, ſe lancer, *to fall upon, to fall down plump, or come down amain, as an eager and high-flying hawk upon her prey.*

La Tempête va fondre ſur moi, *the Storm is a going to fall upon me.*

Fondre ſur l'Enemi, *to fall upon the Enemy.*

L'Arriere-garde fondra ſur nos bras, *the Rear of their Army ſhall fall upon us.*

Fondu, *melted, diſſolved, caſt as metal, founded, as a thing of metal.*

Un metal fondu prend toutes ſortes de figures, *a melted metal takes all manner of ſhape.*

La neige eſt toute fondue, *the ſnow is all melted, is all diſſolved.*

Fondeur (m.) *a melter, a diſſolver.*

Un Fondeur de Cloches, *a Bell-founder.*

Etonné comme un Fondeur de Cloches (quand la fonte n'a pas bien pris) *amazed, or out of countenance, like a Bell-founder, whoſe Work hath miſcarried.*

Fonderie (f.) *founding, melting, or caſting of metals.*

Fonderie de Cloches, *a Bell-founding.*

Fonderie, ou l'art de fondre, *the art of melting, or of caſting things in metal.*

Fonderie le Lieu où l'on fond, *the Place where metals are caſt.*

Fonte (f.) action de fondre, *the act of founding, melting, or caſting of metals.*

Fonte, metal fondu, *a metal that is caſt.*

Un Canon de fonte, *a braſs-gun.*

* Fondriere, & Fondrille. *V. under* Fond.

FONDS (m.) fonds de terre, *a plot (or piece) of ground.*

Il a mille écus en fonds de terres, *he hath a thouſand crowns a year in Land.*

Le fonds d'un Marchand, *a Merchants Stock, whether it be money, or money-worth.*

Avoir grand fonds, *to have a great ſtock.*

Fonds, ou amas d'argent, pour l'execution d'une affaire, *a fond, or ſtock of money intended for the performance of ſomething.*

Faire un fonds d'argent, *to make a fond, to raiſe a ſum of money.*

Fonſer, fournir les frais pour quêque choſe, *to furniſh, or ſupply with money, to find money towards the charges of ſomething.*

Fonſier (m.) Seigneur fonſier, proprietaire d'un fonds noble, *the Lord of the Soil.*

Rente fonſiere, *a Rent-ſervice, Rent-charge, or Fee-farm rent.*

FONTAINE (f.) *a fountain, or a ſpring.*

La ſource d'une fontaine, *the ſource (or head) of a fountain.*

Soûfrir la ſoif auprés d'une fontaine, *to ſuffer thirſt near a fountain, or (as the Engliſh hath it) to ſtarve in a Cooks ſhop.*

Seigneur, qui es la Fontaine de toute Sageſſe & Science, *Lord, who art the Fountain of all Wiſdom and knowlege.*

Fontainier, ou Fontenier (m.) *a Fountain-maker, a digger of wells, a ſearcher for ſprings, a conduit-maker, a conveyer of water from ſprings or conduits.*

Fonts (m.) les fonts du Batême, *a Font, to baptize Children.*

Tenir un enfant ſur les fonts, *to Chriſten a child.*

* Fonte. *V.* Fondre.

FOR *(in compoſition) ſignifies out, or without, as in* Forclorre, &c.

FOR (m.) tribunal de Juſtice, *a Court, or common Place for Pleading; as,*

Le For l'Evêque, *a Biſhops Court ſo called,*

† FORAIN (m.) étranger, *a Forreiner, an Alien, a Stranger, or Outlandiſh man.*

Foraine (f.) Impôt ſur les Marchandiſes qu'on ſort hors du Roiaume, *an Impoſt levied upon*

upon Commodities transported (or carried) out of the Realm.

Traite-foraine, *the exporting of Commodities out of one Countrey into another.*

FORBAN (en termes de Droit) jussion de sortir du Païs, d'aller en exil, *an Order to void the Countrey, or to go into exile.*

Forban, exil, *exile, or baniſhment.*

Forbannir, *to baniſh, or exile.*

Forbanni, *baniſhed, or exiled.*

Forbanniſſement (m.) *the baniſhing, or exiling of one.*

* Forçat. *V. under* Force.

FORCE (f.) force de corps, *ſtrength, ſtrength of body.*

Je n'ai pas aſſez de force pour lever un ſi grand fardeau, *I have not ſtrength enough to take up ſo great a burden.*

Je n'ai plus de force, mes forces ſont abbatues, *I have no ſtrength left, my ſtrength is gone from me.*

Il vous y faut emploier toutes vos forces, *you muſt make in that caſe your utmoſt indeavours.*

Je le ferai de toute ma force, *I will do it with all my ſtrength, or with all my might.*

Reprendre force apres la maladie, *to gather ſtrength after a fit of diſeaſe.*

La force d'une Place, *the ſtrength of a place.*

Une Raiſon qui a beaucoup de force, *a ſtrong Reaſon, a ſtrong argument.*

Ces Raiſons, quoi que contraires, ont une pareille force, *theſe Reaſons, though contrary, are of an equall ſtrength.*

Peſer la force de tous les mots, *to weigh every work.*

Faire force ſur quêque mot, *to inſiſt upon a word.*

La force d'un Diſcours, *the energy (or ſtrength) of a Diſcourſe.*

Cela expliqué de cet air fait plus de force, *that being ſo explained hath a greater energy.*

Avez vous jamais veu un Diſcours de cette force? *did you ever ſee a Diſcourſe of that ſtrength?*

Force d'eſprit, *ſtrength of mind, courage, or ſtoutneſs.*

Force, generoſité, *generoſity, valour.*

Force, violence, contrainte, *force, violence, or conſtraint.*

Faire force à quêcun, *to force one.*

Repouſſer la force par la force, *to repell force by force.*

Par force, de force, *by force, or forcibly.*

Le Sage ne fait rien par force, *a Wiſe man doth nothing by force.*

Une Ville priſe de force, *a Town taken by force of Arms.*

Je le lui ferai donner de force, s'il ne le veut donner de bon gré, *I ſhall make him to give it by foul, if he won't give it by fair means.*

S'étant ſeparez l'un de l'autre à force, *being with much ado ſeparated from one another.*

A force ouverte, *with open ſtrength.*

A force de bras, *by ſtrength of arms.*

Il m'eſt force de ceder au plus fort, *I am forced to yield to the ſtrongeſt.*

Il m'étoit force de le faire, *I was fain (forced, compelled, or conſtrained) to do it, I did it of neceſſity.*

Force, quantité, *plenty, ſtore, abundance.*

Force blé, force argent, force amis, *plenty of corn, ſtore of money, abundance of friends.*

A force de ; *as,*

A force de pleurer il a perdu les yeux, *with much crying he loſt his eye-ſight.*

Il s'enroüe à force de crier, *he grow's hoars by crying out (as he do's) ſo vehemently.*

A force d'être meur il s'eſt pourri, *it was ſo very ripe that it grew rotten.*

Vous faites mal à force de vouloir bien faire, *the more eager you are to do well the worſe you do.*

Un Jaloux ſe fait haïr à force d'aimer, *a Jealous man is hated for loving too much.*

A force d'argent il a gagné ſon Procez, *with much bribing he hath caſt his Adverſary.*

A force d'Amis il en eſt venu à bout, *with the help of a great many Friends he has brought it about.*

Je l'ai contraint à force de le fraper, *I made him to do it by foul means.*

Forcer, contraindre quêcun, *to force, compell, urge, or conſtrain.*

Forcer ſa voix, *to conſtrain his voice.*

Forçer, comme font les Chiens la Bête, *to lay hard unto, or bring into extremity, as Dogs do a Deer after a long chace.*

Forcer les portes, *to break open the doors.*

Forcer tous les obſtacles, *to overcome all obſtacles.*

Forcer les Gardes, *to make way through the Guards, or to paſs through by force.*

Forcer une Place, *to take a Place by force.*

Forcer une fille, *to violate, to force, or raviſh a woman.*

Forcé, contraint, *forced, compelled, or conſtrained.*

Forcé, comme une bête que l'on chaſſe, *hard laid to.*

Une porte forcée, *a door broke open.*

Une Place qui ne peut être forcée, *an impregnable Place.*

Une fille forcée, *a woman violated, forced, or raviſhed.*

Forçat (m.) *a Galley-ſlave.*

Forces (f.) troupes de Gens de Guerre, *forces, or troops of Souldiers.*

Toutes les Forces du Roiaume, *all the Forces of the Kingdom.*

Il s'accorde avec mes Enemis pour me jetter toutes leurs Forces ſur les bras, *he combines with my Enemies to turn all their Forces againſt me.*

Remettre ſur pié de nouvelles forces, *to raiſe new forces.*

Fort, robuſte. *ſtrong.*

Je me ſens aſſez fort pour le renverſer par terre, *I feel my ſelf ſtrong enough, to throw him.*

Une Place forte, *a ſtrong Place.*

Une Ville forte d'aſſiete, *a Town ſtrongly ſeated.*

Une expreſſion forte, *an emphaticall expreſſion.*

Que ſauroit on dire de plus fort? *what can be ſaid more to the purpoſe?*

A plus forte raiſon, *how much more.*

Une parole forte, *a rough ſpeech.*

Avoir une forte affaire ſur les bras, *to have a hard buſineſs to do.*

Je

Je me fais fort de cela, *I take that matter upon me, I take it upon my ſelf.*
Je me fais fort de le prendre priſonnier, *I will undertake to take him priſoner.*
Il ſe fait fort d'en venir à bout, *he is confident that he will bring it to paſs.*
Se faire fort de ſon credit, *to rely much upon his credit.*
Il ſe tient fort de la faveur des Grands, *he preſumes much becauſe he is in favour with great men.*
Fort en bride, *unruly.*
Une raillerie forte, ou piquante, *a biting jeſt.*
Fort *(a maſc. ſubſt.)* une place forte, *a Fort, or a ſtrong Hold.*
Fort, ou camp retranché, *a ſtanding (or ſettled) Camp, defended and girt about with ditches, rampiers, or paliſſado's, and little baſtions.*
Attaquer l'Enemi dans ſon Fort, & l'en chaſſer, *to attack the Enemy, and force him out his of Retrenchments.*
Fort, buiſſon, ou retraite de bête ſauvage, *the hold of a Stag, or the like, the thicket, or covert wherein he lies, or whereto he flies.*
Le fort d'un Lievre, *the covert of an Hare.*
Le fort d'une affaire, *the chiefeſt point in a buſineß, the hardeſt part of it.*
Le fort d'une boule, *the byas of a bowl.*
Le fort d'une epée, *that part of the ſword which is neareſt to the hilt.*
Le fort d'un cimeterre, *the back of a Similar.*
Le fort (ou le dos) d'un coûteau, *the back of a knife.*
Je conois le fort & le foible de ſon eſprit, *I know the ſtrength and the weakneß of his wit.*
Au fort des affaires il paſſoit les jours entiers en feſtins, *in the very heat of buſineß he paſſed whole day's in feaſting.*
Au fort de l'Eté, *in the midſt of Summer.*
Au fort du Combat, *in the midſt (or in the heat) of the Fight.*
Au fort de la douleur, *in the very height (or extremity) of pain.*

Fort *(an Adverb) very, much, very much.*
Un homme fort ſavant, *a very learned man.*
Une harangue fort longue, *a very long ſpeech.*
C'eſt une choſe fort fâcheuſe à dire, *'tis a very ſad thing to ſpeak of.*
Un Païs d'une fort grande étendue, *a Country of a very large extent.*
L'affaire va fort bien, *the buſineß go's very well.*
Je le dirai fort briévement, *I ſhall tell it in very few words.*
J'ai fort peu de livres, *I have very few books.*
J'en ſuis fort étonné, *I am much ſurprized at it.*
Il m'a fort prié de lui écrire, *he has deſired me very much to write to him.*
Je deſire fort que cela ſoit, *I have a great deſire it ſhould be ſo.*
M'aimez vous ſi fort que vous dites ? *do you love me ſo much as you ſay ?*
Qui eſt ce qui a les yeux ſi fort éclairez qu'il ne bronche quêquefois au milieu de tant de tenebres ? *Who is ſo very clear-ſighted as not to ſtumble ſometimes in the midſt of ſo great a darkneß ?*
Fort & ferme, *hard, very hard.*
Travailler fort & ferme, *to work hard, to be very hard at work.*
Fortement, *ſtrongly.*
Je ſuis fortement perſuadé que cela eſt ainſi, *I am ſtrongly perſwaded that it is ſo.*
Parler fortement à quêcun, *to ſpeak roughly to one.*
Fortereſſe (f.) *a Fortreß, a ſtrong Hold.*
Fortifier, *to ſtrengthen, or make ſtrong, to fortify.*
Fortifier le corps, augmenter ſes forces, *to ſtrengthen the body, or to increaſe its ſtrength.*
Fortifier la voix, *to ſtrengthen the voice.*
Fortifier une Place, *to fortify a Place.*
Se fortifier, *to fortify himſelf.*
Ce mal ſe fortifie tous les jours, *this evil gathers new ſtrength every day.*
Fortifié, *ſtrengthened, made ſtrong, or fortify'd.*
Fortification (f.) *a fortification.*
Faire des fortifications, *to make fortifications.*
† FORCENE', enragé, *mad, furious, or out of his wits.*
FORCES (f.) groſſes ciſeaux, *a pair of ſheers.*
Forcettes (f.) *a ſmall pair of ſheers.*
FORCLORRE (en termes de Droit) *to exclude, or debar from.*
Forclos, *excluded, or debarred.*
Forcluſion (f.) privation du droit de defendre ſa Cauſe pour ne l'avoir pas fait à tems, *a debarring of one from defending his Cauſe for not having done it in due time.*
FORE. *V.* For.
FORET (*or as ſome ſpell it ſtill*) Foreſt (f.) *a Forreſt, a great Wood.*
Forêt de haute fûtaie, *a Wood (or Forreſt) of high trees.*
Forêtier (m.) Garde des Forêts, *a Forreſter, a Ranger, or keeper of a Forreſt.*
FORET (m.) Inſtrument de fer, *a gimblet, or a piercer.*
FORFAIT (m.) *a treſpaß, miſdeed, or offence.*
Forfaire, encourir peine pour ſon forfait, *to forfeit.*
Forfaire ſa marchandiſe, donner ſujet de la confiſquer, *to forfeit his commodities.*
Forfaiture (f.) confiſcation, *a forfeiture, or confiſcation.*
Forfaiture, droit de commis, ou de confiſcation, *a right of confiſcation.*
FORGAGER, racheter ſon gage, *to redeem (or fetch out) a pawn.*
Forgagé, *redeemed, had from pawn.*
Forgagement (m.) raquit, *the redeeming (or fetching out) of a pawn.*
FORGE (f.) fourneau à forger, *a forge.*
Forger, *to forge.*
Forger du fer à la forge, *to forge iron at the forge.*
Forger (inventer) des mots, *to make, coin, or invent new words.*
Forger un menſonge, *to forge (or invent) a lie.*

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Forgeron (m.) *a Forger, or a Smith.*

Forgeur (m.) celui qui forge ou qui invente quêque choſe de faux, *a forger, or inventer of ſomething that is falſe.*

Forgement (m.) *a forging, or the act of forging.*

FORHU (terme de Venerie) ſon de cor, ou cri de bouche, pour appeler les Chiens, *the ſounding of the horn, the call (or whooping) of huntſmen.*

Forhuer, *to ſound the horn, or elſe to whoop, ſhout, hoot, or hollow.*

FORJET (terme d'Architecture) ſortie hors d'alignement, *a jutting (or leaning) out, or over.*

Forjeter, forchaſſer, porter hors de droit fil, *to jut (to lean) out, or hang over.*

Cette muraille forjete, *this wall juts (or leans) out.*

Forjeture (f.) *the ſame as* Forjet.

FORJUGER (terme de Droit) condamner à tort, *to judge, or condemn wrongfully.*

Forjuger l'Heritier de ſa poſſeſſion, *to diſinherit, deprive, or diſpoſſeſs of.*

Forjuger, bannir, *to baniſh, or exile.*

Forjugé, debouté de ſon droit, *diſinherited, deprived, diſpoſſeſſed of his right.*

Forjugé, banni, *baniſhed, or exiled.*

FORJURER (terme de droit) aliener, deſſaiſir, *to ſell, alienate, or make away.*

Forjurer ſon hoirie, *to make away his inheritance.*

Forjurer ſon Païs, le quitter, y renoncer, *to renounce his native Countrey, to quit (forſake, or abandon) it.*

Forjurer (recuſer) un Juge, un Témoin, *to except againſt a Judge, or a Witneſs.*

Forjurer un Criminel, le forclorre de l'excuſe de ſon abſence, *to deny a Criminal all manner of excuſe.*

Forjurer le defaillant, *to bar and amerce by Decree an abſent and wilfull defendant, or a defendant that will not appear.*

Forjurer ſes Crediteurs, proteſter n'avoir pas dequoi paier, & ainſi les forclorre de leur pourſuite, *to ſwear that one hath not wherewithall to pay his Creditors, and ſo get out of their reach.*

FORLIGNER (terme d'Architecture) ſortir d'alignement, *to jut (or to lean) out.*

Forlignement (m.) *a jutting (or leaning) out.*

FORLONGE (terme de Venerie) *far off.*

Le Chien reſſent de forlonge, *the Dog finds out the Deer, though he be far off.*

* Formalité, Formaliſte, ſe Formalizer. *V.* Forme.

FORMARIER (terme de Droit) ſe marier avec une perſonne de meilleure condition, *to marry one that is above his (or her) rank, degree, or condition.*

Formarié, *married above his rank, degree, or condition.*

Formariage (m.) *marriage out of rank or condition.*

Amende de formariage, *a Penalty inflicted upon a Villain which marries a Woman that's free, or of a foreign Juriſdiction, whereby he forfeits a good part of his Eſtate to his Landlord or Lord of the Juriſdiction wherein he he lives. In former times Baſtards and Strangers, who married other than Baſtards and Strangers, were ſubject to this Penalty. But now thoſe in moſt places, and theſe in ſome, are wholly exempted from it.*

FORME (f.) figure, *form, ſhape, or figure.*

Prendre une nouvelle forme, *to take a new form.*

Prendre toute ſorte de formes, *to take any ſhape.*

Forme, moule à former quêque choſe, *a frame, mould, or pattern.*

Forme de ſoulier, *a Shoomakers laſt.*

Forme de chapeau, *a Hat-makers block.*

Forme, deuë maniere, *form, or due form.*

Commiſſions expediées ſelon les formes, *Commiſſions diſpatched in due form.*

Attaquer une Place par les formes, ou dans les formes, *to attack a Place according to the Rules of War.*

Paſſer par les formes, *to go through all the formalities.*

Par forme, par formalité, ou par ceremonie, *formally, orderly.*

Garder même forme de vie, *to keep to the ſame manner of life.*

Argumenter en forme, *to argue the caſe in form.*

Forme (en termes de Venerie) gîte de Lievre, *a Hares form.*

Forme, Siege d'un Chœur d'Egliſe, *a Seat in the Quire of a Church.*

Former, donner la forme, *to form, frame, faſhion, make, or ſhape.*

Former une Republique, *to form (or frame) a Commonwealth.*

Former un deſſein, *to form (or to frame) a deſign.*

Former ſon ſtyle ſur celui de Ciceron, *to frame his ſtyle by that of Cicero.*

Se former ſur quêcun, l'imiter, *to take example by one, or to imitate him.*

Se former une idée de quêque choſe, *to imagine, or conceive a thing in the mind.*

Je me formerai ſur cette idée, *I ſhall frame my ſelf according to that idea.*

Former (inſtruire) un Apprentif, *to teach an Apprentice his trade, to bring him up in it.*

Je le formerai à la Vertu, *I ſhall bring him up to Virtue.*

Former le procez à quêcun, *to draw an Inditement againſt one.*

Dieu forma l'homme du limon, *God made man of earth.*

Quand il forma cet Univers, *when he framed this Univerſe.*

Formé, *formed, framed, faſhioned, made, or ſhaped.*

Formation (f.) *the forming, framing, faſhioning, making, or ſhaping of ſomething.*

Formel, *formal, plain, expreſs.*

Une Cauſe formelle, *a formal Cauſe.*

Une Contradiction formelle, *a plain contradiction.*

Quoi de plus formel? *what can be plainer?*

C'eſt une Rebellion formelle, *'tis a plain Rebellion.*

En termes formels, *expreſly.*

Formellement, ſelon les formes, *formally, preciſely.*

Formellement, en termes formels, *expreſly, plainly.*

Il ment formellement, *he tells a plain lie.*

Formalité (f.) *formality, quaintneſs, or preciſeneſs in outward matters.*

Faire une choſe par formalité, *to do a thing* pro formâ.

Formalitez de Procez, *the ſtrict form of proceeding, or pleading in Law.*

Perdre ſa Cauſe pour avoir manqué en une formalité, *to loſe his ſuit by an error committed, or clauſe miſtaken, in his declaration, &c.*

Formaliſte, ou Formuliſte (m.) un homme qui ſe tient ric à ric aux formules, *a formal, preciſe, or exact man.*

Se Formalizer, ſe plaindre, *to take in dudgeon, or to take offence at ſomething.*

Perſonne ne peut s'en formalizer, *no man can take offence at it.*

Formule (f.) termes formels, *a form, or the expreſs words of a thing.*

Formulaire (m.) *the ſtile, faſhion, or manner of proceeding in the Law; a Precedent for the drawing of a Deed, Patent, Pleading, &c.*

Un formulaire de prieres, *a form of prayers.*

FORMIDABLE, qui eſt fort à craindre, *formidable, terrible, fearful, or dreadful.*

D'une maniere formidable, *formidably, in a formidable manner.*

FORNICATION (f.) paillardiſe, *fornication, whoredom.*

Commettre une fornication, *to commit fornication.*

Fornicateur (m.) *a Fornicator, a Whore-maſter.*

FOR-PASSER, avancer le pas hors des limites, *to ſtep further than one ought to do, to go beyond the limits.*

FOR-PAISER (terme de Venerie) *as*, Une bête qui forpaſſe, c'eſt à dire, qui quitte les Bois, & qui ſe jette en Campagne, *a wild beaſt that abandons the Wood, and betakes it ſelf into the Champian, or plain Country.*

† FORS, excepté, hormis, *except, unleſs.*

* Fort, Fortement, Forteresſe, Fortifier, Fortification. *V.* Force.

FORTITRER (terme de Venerie) eviter le lieu où les Chiens de relais attendent, *a Deer to ſhun the place wherein Dogs are laid for him.*

FORTRAIRE le bien d'autrui (en termes de Droit) *to purloyn ones goods or Eſtate.*

FORTUIT, Cas fortuit, *an Offence committed by Chance-medley.*

Fortuitement, *caſually, by chance.*

Fortune (f.) *fortune, luck.*

Bonne fortune, *good fortune, or good luck.*

Fortune contraire, *adverſe (or ill) fortune, ill luck.*

La fortune m'eſt contraire, m'a tourné le dos, *fortune is adverſe to me, is turned againſt me.*

La fortune m'eſt favorable, me flate, *Fortune favours me, ſmiles upon me.*

Des revers de fortune, *croſſes of Fortune.*

Mieux vaut une once de fortune qu'une livre de ſageſſe, *better is an ounce of good fortune than a pound of good forecaſt.*

La Fortune aide celui qui ſe veut aider, *Fortune aids him that loves to aid himſelf, Fortune helps on the forward.*

Suivre la Fortune, *to follow (or adhere unto) the ſtronger ſide.*

Qu'y a-t-il de plus inconſtant que la Fortune? *What is there more unconſtant than Fortune?*

Les Biens de fortune ſont des biens pour ceux qui en uſent bien, & des maux pour ceux qui en uſent mal, *the Advantages of Fortune are good to thoſe that uſe them well, and on the contrary hurtful to thoſe that uſe them ill.*

A Foû fortune, ou, la fortune favoriſe ceux qui ont le moins de merite, *Fortune favours fools.*

Faire fortune, s'aggrandir, *to make his fortune, to make himſelf.*

Faire une grande (faire une haute) fortune, *to make a great fortune.*

Avoir moins de fortune que de merite, *to be leſs fortunate than deſerving.*

Déchoir d'une haute fortune, *to have a great downfall.*

La Fortune a combatu mes deſſeins en diverſes occaſions, *Fortune hath croſſed (or oppoſed) my deſigns upon diverſe occaſions.*

Soldat de fortune, qui eſſaie de faire fortune, *a Souldier of fortune.*

Soldat de fortune, qui a fait fortune, *a Souldier that hath made his fortune.*

Courir fortune d'être tué, *to run the hazard of being killed.*

Nous courons tous une même fortune, *we all run the ſame fortune.*

Dire à quêcun ſa bonne fortune, *to tell one his good fortune.*

Diſeur de bonne fortune, *a Fortune teller.*

Fortuné, *fortunate; as,*

Les Iſles fortunées, *the fortunate Iſlands.*

Se FORVOIER, *to miſs (or miſtake) his way, to wander, ſtray, or go out of the way.*

Forvoiement (m.) *a wandering, ſtraying, or going out of the way.*

FOSSE (f.) creux en terre, *a pit, or hole, but moſt commonly ſuch a one as is made round into the ground, and appearing above it.*

Foſſe pour la chaſſe des bêtes ſauvages, *a deep hole made in the ground to catch beaſts in.*

Un Aveugle mene l'autre en la foſſe, *if the blind leads the blind, they both fall into the ditch.*

Foſſe, pour enterrer un mort, *a grave to bury a dead body in.*

Etre ſur le bord de ſa foſſe, *to have already one foot in the grave.*

Foſſé (m.) *a ditch, a long hole or pit made in the ground.*

Faire un foſſé autour d'une Place, *to make a ditch about a Place, or to ſurround it with a ditch.*

Foſſé à recevoir l'eau qui tombe des toits, *a kennel.*

Foſſete (f.) foſſete du menton, *a dimple on the chin.*

Foſſete de la levre de deſſus, au deſſous des narines, *a dimple under the noſtrils, or on the top of the upper lip.*

Qui a des foſſetes, *dimpled.*

Foſſoier, *to dig.*

Foſſoié, *dug, or digged.*

Foſſoieur, qui fait des foſſes pour enterrer les morts, *a Grave-maker.*

* Foû

*Foû. *V.* Folie.

*Foüage. *V.* Feu.

FOUDRE (f.) *lightning, fire breaking out of the clouds.*

Frapé de la foudre, *thunder-ſtricken, or ſtruck with a thunder-bolt.*

Coup de foudre, carreau, *a thunder-bolt.*

Foudroier, lancer la foudre, *to caſt (or dart) a thunder-bolt.*

Foudroier quêcun, le fraper de la foudre, *to ſtrike one with a thunder-bolt.*

Foudroier, batre en ruine une Ville à coups de canon, *to batter a Town with Cannon ſhot.*

Foudroier des Excommunications, *to fulminate excommunications.*

Foudroié, *thunder-ſtricken, or ſtruck with a thunder-bolt.*

Foudroiement (m.) *a thunder-ſtriking, or darting of thunder-bolts.*

FOUET (m.) *a whip.*

La marque que fait le fouët, *the mark (or print) of a whip.*

Fouëtter quêcun, lui bailler le fouët, *to whip one.*

Fouëtté, *whipt.*

Vous ſerez fouëtté, vous aurez le fouët, *you ſhall be whipt.*

FOUGERE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *fearn.*

Un Lieu où il vient quantité de fougeres, *a fearny ground.*

Fouges, paiſſon, mangeures de Sanglier en fouillant la racine de fougere, & autres viandes ſous terre, *the rooting of a wild bore among fearn, &c.*

Fouger, faire (ou prendre) ſes fouges, *to root, as a wild boar.*

Fouger, fouiller la terre du bout du nez, *to ſtir up the ground with the noſe, as ſwine do.*

FOUGUE (f.) boutade, *a ſudden fury, or impetuous paſſion.*

Il entre (il ſe met) en fougue pour la moindre choſe, *he breaks out into paſſion for the leaſt thing in the world.*

J'ai arrêté les fougues de ce jeune éventé, *I have put a ſtop to this young mans fury.*

Fougueux, *furious, or apt to fall ſuddenly into fury.*

Un Cheval fougueux, *an unruly horſe.*

FOUILLER, chercher par tout, *to ſearch, or feel all over.*

Fouiller quêcun, *to ſearch one.*

Fouiller la terre du bout du nez, *to ſtir up the ground with the noſe, as ſwine do.*

Fouillé, *ſearched, or felt all over.*

Fouilleur (m.) *a ſearcher, or one that feels all over.*

Fouillement (m.) *a ſearching, or feeling all over.*

FOUINE (f.) bête ſauvage, *a marten.*

FOUIR, *to dig.*

Fouïr la terre, *to dig the ground.*

Fouïr, tirer dehors en fouiſſant, *to dig out.*

Fouï, *dug, or dug out.*

Fouïſſeur (m.) *a digger.*

Fouïſſement (m.) *a digging.*

FOULE (f.) foule de gens, *a croud, throng, or multitude of people.*

Il étoit ſuivi d'une foule de Laquais, *he was followed by a great retinue of footmen.*

En foule, à la foule, *in great companies, thronging, or hudling.*

Fouler, *to tread, or to trample on.*

Fouler le pié de quêcun, y marchant deſſus, *to tread upon ones foot.*

Fouler la vendange, *to tread (or to ſtamp) grapes.*

Fouler au pié l'Autorité du Magiſtrat, *to trample under his feet the Magiſtrates Authority.*

Fouler une Province de tailles & d'impôts, *to over-taxe a Province, to oppreſs, to ſurcharge, or over-charge it.*

Fouler du drap, pour le teindre, *to full cloth.*

Se fouler le piê, ou un nerf, *to ſtrain his foot, or a ſinew.*

Foulé, *trodden, or trampled on.*

Un pié ou un nerf foulé, *a foot or ſinew ſtrained.*

Vendange foulée, *trodden (or ſtamped) grapes.*

Province foulée de tailles & d'impôts, *a Province over-taxed.*

Du drap foulé, *fulled cloth.*

Fouleur (m.) fouleur de vendange, *a treader (or ſtamper) of grapes.*

Foulement (m.) *a treading, or trampling.*

Foulement, oppreſſion, *oppreſſion, tyranny.*

Foulerie (f.) le Lieu où l'on foule la vendange, *the Place where grapes are ſtamped.*

Foulerie de draps, *a Fullers ſhop.*

Foulon (m.) *a fuller, or a fuller of cloth.*

Le métier de foulon, *a fullers craft.*

Terre graſſe, dont ſe ſervent les foullons, *fullers earth.*

Herbe aux foulons, *fullers herb, ſope-weed, good to waſh wool withall.*

Foulure (f.) foulure de draps, *the fulling of cloth.*

Foulures (en termes de Venerie) abbatures de broſſailles, faites par le bas du ventre du Cerf, *the boughs, leaves, or ſprigs which a Deer breaks and bears down in ruſhing through a thicket.*

FOULQUE (f.) poule d'eau, *a more-hen, or fen-duck.*

FOUR (m.) *an Oven.*

Cuireau four, *to bake in an Oven.*

Four Banal, où les Sujets d'un Seigneur ſont obligez de cuire, *a Common Oven for the Tenants or Inhabitants of the Juriſdiction wherein its ſtands.*

On ne peut pas être tout à la fois au Four & au Moulin, *one cannot follow two buſineſſes together, one cannot be here and there too.*

Vous en porterez la pâte au Four, *you ſhall ſuffer for't.*

Four, la maiſon où l'on cuit au four, *a Bake-houſe.*

Fournage (m) ſalaire de la cuite du pain, *that which is paid for baking.*

Droit de fournage, *the Fee that a Lord takes of his Vaſſals and Tenants bound to bake in his common oven, or for a permiſſion to uſe their own.*

Fournée (f.) cuite d'une fois, *once baking.*

Fournier (m.)* *a Baker, one that keeps or governs a common Oven.*

Métier de Fournier, *the trade (or art) of a Baker.*

Fourniere (f.) *a Woman Baker, or ſhee that keeps a common Oven.*

Fourneau (m.) *a little Oven; alſo a furnace.*

Fournaiſe (f.) *a furnace.*

Fourgon (m.) perche de four, *an Oven-fork.*

Fourgonner, remuer le bois du four, *to ſtir the fuel in the Oven.*

Vous ne faites que fourgonner, *you do nothing but ſtir the fire.*

FOURBE, trompeur, *deceitfull.*

Un eſprit fourbe, *a deceitfull mind.*

Un Fourbe, un Trompeur, *a deceitfull man, a cheat.*

Fourbe, Fourberie (f.) tromperie, *wile, deceit, guile, cheat, or impoſture.*

Dévider (découvrir, éluder) une fourbe, une tromperie, *to diſcover (or find out) a cheat.*

FOURBIR, *to furbiſh, poliſh, or make bright.*

Fourbir une epée, *to furbiſh a ſword.*

Fourbi, *furbiſhed, poliſhed, or made bright.*

Fourbiſſeur (m.) *a furbiſher, cutler, or ſword-cutler.*

Fourbiſſure (f.) *a furbiſhing, poliſhing, or making bright.*

FOURCHE (f.) *a fork, a pitch-fork.*

Fourches, potence, *a gibbet, or a pair of gallows.*

Fourchete (f.) fourchete de table, *a fork, a little fork, or a table fork.*

Manger avec une fourchete, *to eat with a fork.*

Fourcher, former en fourche, *to part a thing fork-like.*

Fourcher, ſe partager en deux comme une fourche, *to fork, or to cleave into two like a fork.*

La langue lui fourche en parlant, *he trips with his tongue when he ſpeaks.*

Fourchon (m.) pointe, ou corne de fourche, *the tooth (or grain) of a fork.*

Avoir deux, trois, ou quatre fourchons, *to have two, three, or four teeth, forks, or grains.*

Fourchu, fait en fourche, *forked, divided (or cloved) in two like a fork.*

Pié fourchu, *cloven foot.*

Chemin fourchu, *a forked way, a place where two ways meet.*

Fourchure (f.) l'endroit où ſe joignent les deux cornes, *the place where the teeth or forks joyn.*

Fourchure du Corps humain, *the Twiſt, or that part of the body from whence the thighs do part.*

Fourchure du pouce & du doit ſuivant, *that part of the hand which is betwixt the thumb and the next finger.*

La Fourchure d'un Arbre, *the Twiſt of a Tree, or the top of the body where it begins to be divided by the main branches.*

*Fourgon, Fourgonner. *V.* Four.

FOURMI (f.) *an Ant.*

Fourmiller, *to ſwarm in great troops, as Ants in their neſts or caves.*

Cette plaie fourmille en vers, *this wound is full of warms.*

Fourmillant, *ſwarming.*

Les Rues toutes fourmillantes de peuple, *the Streets ſwarming with people.*

Fourmillere (f.) *an Ants hole, or neſt.*

Une fourmillere de gens, *a great number of people crowding together like Ants.*

Fourmillement (m.) démangeaiſon, *a pain in pricking of warts or ring-worms in ones body, like the ſtinging of Ants.*

* Fournage, Fournaiſe, Fourneau, Fournée, Fournier, & Fourniere. *V.* Four.

FOURNIR, *to furniſh, find, provide, or ſupply with.*

Fournir quêque choſe à quêcun, *to furniſh one with ſomething.*

Fournir aux dépenſes, *to be at the charges of ſomething.*

Je ne ſaurois fournir à tant de dépenſes, *I cannot be at ſo much charges.*

Je fournirai à vôtre nourriture, *I ſhall provide for your vittles.*

Fournir au manquement de quêque choſe, *to make up that which is wanting.*

Lui ſeul fournit à l'Office de dix, il fait pour dix, *he alone do's as much as ten men can do.*

Fournir ſa carriere, ou ſon cours, *to run his career.*

Fournir ſa tâche, *to perform his duty.*

Fourni, *furniſhed, provided, ſupplied with.*

Je ſuis fourni de tout ce qui m'eſt neceſſaire, *I am provided of all things neceſſary.*

Fourniſſeur (m.) *a furniſher, provider, or ſupplyer.*

Fourniment (m.) Fourniture (f.) *that which compleats (or makes up) a thing.*

FOURRAGE (m.) *forrage for horſes.*

Aller au fourrage, *to go a forraging.*

Fourrager, amaſſer du fourrage, *to forrage, or to get forrage.*

Fourrager, picorer, *to prey, to boot-hale it.*

Fourrageur (m.) *a forrager.*

Fourragement (m.) *a forraging.*

FOURREAU (m.) fourreau d'epée, *a ſcabbard.*

Mettre une epée dans ſon fourreau, *to put a ſword into its ſcabbard.*

Tirer une epée hors du fourreau, *to draw a ſword out of its ſcabbard.*

Le bout d'un fourreau d'epée, *the chape of a ſcabberd.*

Fourreau de piſtolets, *a caſe of piſtols.*

Fourrelier (m.) faiſeur de fourreaux, *a Scabbard-maker.*

Fourrer, gliſſer dedans, *to thruſt (get, or put) in.*

Fourrer la main dans la poche d'autrui, *to thruſt his hand into ones pocket.*

Se fourrer dans quêque lieu, *to intrude himſelf (or to enter boldly) into ſome place.*

Cet homme ſe fourre par tout, *that man intrudes himſelf any where.*

Fourrer un habit. *V.* Fourrure.

Fourré; *as,*

Il s'eſt fourré parmi nous autres, *he got in amongſt us.*

Des coups fourrés, *interchanged blows.*

Une Paix fourrée, un accord fourré, *a counterfeit Peace, a Peace made with purpoſe to be broken.*

Fourrier (m.) *an Harbinger.*

FOURRURE (f.) *fur.*

Fourrer un habit, *to furr, or line a ſuit of cloaths with fur.*

Fourré, *furred, lined with fur.*

Robe fourrée, *a furred gown.*

Fourreur (m.) *a furrier, a skinner.*

FOURVOIER. *V.* Forvoier.

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FOUTEAU. *V.* Hestre.
FOY, FOYE, & FOYER. *V.* Foi, Foie, Foier.

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FRACAS (m.) destruction, *destruction, wrack, havock.*
Il y eut un étrange fracas de Vaisseaux à la rencontre des deux Flotes, *there was a strange destruction of Ships when both Fleets came to be ingaged.*
Fracas, bruit de choses qui se brisent avec violence, *a great noise, crashing, or cracking of things bruised together.*
Fracasser, *to break, wrack, destroy, ruin, or make havock of.*
La Tempête fracassa nos Galeres contre une falaise, *the Storm split our Galleys to pieces against a bank.*
Fracassé, *broken, crashed, wracked, destroy'd, or ruined.*
Fraction (f.) *fraction.*
Fracture (f.) *a fracture.*
Fragile, Fraile, ou Frêle, *frail, brittle, or easily broken.*
Fragile, foible à resister, *weak.*
La Femme est un Vaisseau fragile, *a Woman is a weak Vessel.*
Fragilité (f.) fragilité d'une chose aisée à rompre, *fragility, frailty, or brittleness.*
Fragilité, ou foiblesse, *weakness.*
Fragment (m.) *a fragment, a piece (or parcel) of a broken thing.*
FRAIE (m.) pariement de poissons, *the breeding of fishes.*
Fraie, œufs de poisson, *the spawn of fishes.*
Fraier (à l'égard des poissons) *to spawn (as fishes.)*
Fraier, comme fait le Cerf, quand il frote ses têtes contre le tronc d'un Arbre, pour en faire tomber les croûtes inutiles, *to burnish (as a Deer) his head by rubbing.*
Fraier la muraille du coude, *to hit the wall sidelong with his elbow.*
Fraier de son Vaisseau le rivage, *to sail close to the shore.*
Fraier le chemin à quelcun, *to lead the way, or to go before one, to break the ice.*
Fraié, chemin fraié, *a way much used, or trod on, a beaten way.*
Fraiement (m.) pariement de poissons, *the breeding of fishes.*
Fraieure (f.) fraieure de Cerf, *a Deers burnishing of his head.*
Fraioir (m.) fraioir de Cerf, marques de fraieure laissées sur l'écorce de l'arbre, *marks upon the bark of a tree of a Deers having burnisht his head.*
FRAIEUR (f.) épouvante, *fear, terror, fright.*
Donner de la fraieur, *to fright.*
Etre saisi de fraieur, *to be frighted.*
Fraile. *V.* Fragile, *under* Fracas.
FRAIN. *V.* Frein.
FRAINE. *V.* Frêne.
FRAIS (m.) Fraiche (f.) *cool, fresh, new.*
Il fait frais, il fait un tems frais, *it is cool.*
Une Chambre fraiche en Eté, & chaude en Hiver, *a Chamber cool in summer, and warm in winter.*
Il n'est rien de plus frais que ce Bocage durant l'Eté, *there's nothing cooler than this Grove in Summer time.*
Puy frais, fontaine fraiche, *a cool well, a cool spring.*
Du vin frais, *wine newly drawn.*
Du pain frais, *new bread.*
Du beurre frais, *new butter.*
Des œufs frais, *new-laid eggs.*
Frais, qui n'est pas salé, *fresh, or without salt.*
De la chair fraiche, *fresh meat.*
Frais, ou qui n'est point las, *fresh, or that is not toiled.*
Des Soldats frais, *fresh Souldiers.*
Fraiche date, *fresh date.*
Une Lettre de fraiche date, *a Letter of fresh date.*
Frais (m.) Fraicheur (f.) *cool, or coolness.*
Le frais des matinées, *the cool of the morning.*
Frais, ou fraicheur d'ombrage, *a cool shade.*
Frais, ou fraicheur de vent, *a cool wind.*
Prendre le frais, *to take the fresh air.*
La fraicheur des fontaines, *the coolness of fountains.*
Se promener le matin à la fraicheur, *to walk in the cool of the morning.*
Fraichement, recemment, *newly, lately, but a little while since.*
Fraichement, agreablement, *pleasantly, comfortably.*
FRAISE (f.) sorte de fruit, *a strawberry.*
La plante qui porte les fraises, *the straw-berry plant.*
Fraise, sorte de collet, *a ruff.*
FRAMBOISE (f.) sorte de fruit, *rasberry.*
Framboisier (m.) *the rasberry bush.*
Un FRANC, ou une Livre, *a Frank, or a Liver which is* 20 Sols Tournois, *and about* 1 S *pence sterl.*
FRANC, exent de tailles, *free (or exempt) from taxes.*
Franc aleu, *free tenure.*
Terre de franc aleu, fonds franc de toutes redevances, *Land exempted (or free) from taxes and subsidies.*
Franc Fief, tenu par une personne de franche condition, mais non noble, *a free (or affranchising) Fief, that is, such a Fief as being purchased by an ignoble person makes him a free man, though not a Gentleman.*
Franc argent, ou Francs Deniers, en vente de fief, *a Sellers freeing or discharging of the Purchaser from those Fines which he were otherwise to pay at his entry) unto the Landlord.*
Franc Bourgeois, *free Burgesses, which pay no yearly fines for their freedom, nor so many amercements of Courts as others, although they yield some other contributions and service unto their Lords.*
Franc salé, *a Privilege of selling and buying of salt (for private use) without paying any custom for it.*
Franc, une personne de condition franche, *a free man, one that is at liberty, subject unto no man.*
Franc, qui n'a rien perdu dans le Jeu, *one that hath lost nothing by playing.*
Il est franc comme un Maquereau,

reau, *he is got off as clear as a Pimp, he has got his belly full and has not ſpent a farthing.*

Un chercheur de repeuës franches, *a Spunger, one that go's hunting up and down for a free meal.*

Un Arbre franc, c'eſt à dire enté & cultivé, *a crafted tree.*

Franc, ou ſincere, *ingenuous, honeſt, or ſincere.*

Franc, libre à dire ſes ſentimens, *open hearted, one that deals plainly with ot her men.*

Dire la franche verité, *to tell the naked truth.*

Franchiſe (f.) delivrance de ſervitude, ou de priſon, *freedom, or liberty.*

Un Lieu de franchiſe, *a free (or priviledged) Place, Liberty, or Sanctuary.*

Franchiſe, exention, *franchiſe, exemption, or immunity.*

Franchiſe à dire ſon avis, *liberty, or boldneſs in ſpeaking.*

Franchiſe, ſincerité, *integrity, or ſincerity.*

Franchement, librement, ſans diſſimuler, *freely, ingenuouſly, ſincerely, cordially, or with an open heart.*

Franchir un foſſé, *to leap over a ditch.*

Franchir une montagne, *to reach the top of a mountain.*

Franchir le ſaut, paſſer outre, *to paſs (or to go) over.*

Franchir le ſaut, hazarder, s'abandonner, *to venture.*

Franchir une difficulté, *to overcome a difficulty.*

FRANCOLIN (m.) ſorte de Faiſan des Alpes, *a delicate ſort of bird, of brick colour, with red legs, and black ſpeckles.*

FRANGE (f.) bordure à tour de filets éparpillez, *a fringe.*

Franger, *to fringe, to edge (or ſet) with fringe.*

Frangé, *fringed, edged (or ſet) with fringe.*

FRAPER, *to ſtrike, hit, ſmite, or knock.*

Fraper quêcun, *to ſtrike one.*

Si vous ne vous taiſez, je vous fraperai de ce bâton, *if you don't hold your tongue, I ſhall ſtrike you with this ſtick.*

Je voudrois bien que tu fuſſes ſi hardi que de me fraper, *would you durſt (or, would you were ſo bold as to) ſtrike me.*

Fraper à la porte, *to knock at the door.*

On frape à la porte, *ſome body knocks at the door.*

Fraper le fer pendant qu'il eſt chaud, *to ſtrike the iron while 'tis hot.*

Se fraper le front de la main, *to hit his forehead with his hand.*

Fraper d'eſtoc & de taille, *to ſtrike every way, to ſtrike with the point and the edge.*

Fraper des piés contre terre, *to ſtamp with his feet upon the ground.*

Une choſe qui frape les ſens, *a thing that ſtrikes the ſenſes.*

Fraper d'étonnement, *to amaze, or to aſtoniſh.*

La penſée de cette choſe lui frapa l'eſprit, l'étonna, *the thoughts of that ſtruck him to the very heart.*

Frapé, *ſtruck, hit, ſmitten, or knocked.*

Frapé d'eſtoc & de tailles, *ſtruck every way, ſtrick with the point and the edge.*

Frapé d'étonnement, *amazed, aſtoniſhed.*

On a frapé à la porte, *ſome body has knockt at the door.*

Frapeur (m.) *he that ſtrikes, hits, or ſmites.*

FRASSINELLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *baſtard dittany.*

* Fraternel, Fraternellement, Fraternité, & Fatricide. *V.* Frere.

FRAUDE (f.) *fraud, guile, cheat, or deceit.*

Frauder quêcun de ſon ſalaire, *to cheat one of his wages.*

Frauduleux, Fraudulent, *deceitfull, or cheating.*

Frauduleuſement, *fraudulently, or deceitfully.*

FRAYE, & ſes derivez. *V.* Fraie.

FRAYEUR. *V.* Fraieur.

*Frêchement, & Frêcheur. *V.* Fraichement, & Fraicheur, *under* Frais.

FREDON (m.) *a quavering (in Muſick.)*

Fredonner, *to quaver, in ſinging.*

Fredonnant, Voix fredonnante, *a quavering Voice.*

FREGATE (f.) Vaiſſeau de Guerre, *a Frigat.*

FREIN (m.) *a bit, or that part of the bridle which comes into the horſes mouth.*

Mordre ſon frein, prendre le frein aux dents, reſiſter contre le frein, *to bite of the bit.*

FRELATER le vin, le mixtionner, *to ſophiſticate wine.*

Frelater le vin, le tranſvaſer, *to rack wine, to draw it off the lees, to ſhift (or pour) it out of one Veſſel into another.*

Frelaté, mixtionné, *ſophiſticated.*

Frelaté, tranſvaſé, *racked, drawn off thee lees, ſhifted (or poured) out of one Veſſel into another.*

*Frêle. *V.* Fragile, *under* Fracas.

FRELER les voiles (en termes de Marine) *to furl the ſails.*

FRELON (m.) groſſe mouche, *a kind of great waſp called a Hornet.*

Frelon, meurte ſauvage, *the Shrub called Pettigree, Butchers broom, Kneeholm, and Kneehulver.*

FREMIR, *to quake, or tremble.*

Fremir de crainte, *to quake for fear.*

Fremir de colere, *to fret.*

Fremiſſement (m.) fraieur, *a quaking, or trembling.*

Fremiſſement de crainte, *a quaking for fear.*

Fremiſſement de colere, *a fretting.*

FRENE (m.) ſorte d'arbre, *an aſh tree.*

FRENESIE (f.) manie, *frenſy, the chief and greateſt miſchief that can happen to the brain, coming by an inflammation of the membranes, and always drawing with it a feaver.*

Frenetique, *frantick, that hath the frenſy.*

En frenetique, *frantickly, or frantick like.*

FREQUENCE (f.) *frequency.*

Frequenter, *to frequent, haunt, uſe much, viſit often, reſort many times unto.*

Frequenter un Lieu, *to frequent a place, to uſe it much.*

Frequenter des gens d'honneur, *to converſe with creditable folk.*

Frequenté, *frequented, haunted, much uſed, often viſited, or reſorted unto.*

Ce Quartier de Ville eſt fort frequenté,

quenté, *this part of the Town is much frequented, or is a place of great resort.*
Une Maiſon frequentée & d'un grand abord, *a houſe much haunted, or reſorted unto.*
Frequentation (f.) *a frequenting, or frequentation.*
Frequentation avec quêcun, *much converſing with one.*
FRERE (m.) *Brother.*
Frere de pere ſeulement, *brother by the father only.*
Frere uterin, frere de mere ſeulement, *brother by the mother only.*
Frere de pere ou de mere ſeulement, *half brother.*
Frere de pere & de mere, *brother by the father and mother.*
Frere de lait, *a foſter-brother, the brother of a mans Nurſe.*
Frere du pere, *the Fathers brother.*
Frere de la mere, *the Mothers brother.*
Frere du mari, *the husbands brother.*
Frere de la femme, *the wifes brother.*
Il n'y a point de terme d'Amitié qui paſſe celui de Frere, *there is no friendly tearm exceeds the tearm of Brother.*
Ire de Freres ire de Diables, *Brothers Anger Deviliſh Anger.*
Fraternel, *brotherly.*
Un Amour fraternel, *a brotherly love.*
Fraternité (f.) *fraternity, brother-hood.*
Fraternellement, *brotherly.*
S'aimer fraternellement, *to love one another with a brotherly love.*
Fratricide (m.) meurtre commis ſur la perſonne d'un frere, *a fratricide, or murthering of his own brother.*
Fratricide, celui qui commet ce meurtre, *a fratricide, or murderer of his own brother.*
FRESAIE (f.) Oiſeau de nuit, *a Scritch-Owl.*
*Freſchement, Freſcheur. *V.* Fraichement, Fraicheur *under* Frais.
*Freſle. *V.* Frêle *under* Fracas.
FRESLER, FRESLON, & FRESNE. *See them without an* S.

FRESSURE (f.) *the inwards, the intralls.*
Freſſure de mouton, *a Sheeps-pluck.*
Freſſure de pourceau, *a hogs-haſlet.*
FRET, ou FRETAGE (m) equippement de Navire, *the fraught, or fraight of a Ship, the fitting out or loading of her.*
Fret, ou loüage de Navire, *the hire that is paid for a Ship, or for the fraught, thereof.*
Freter un Vaiſſeau, l'equipper, le charger, *to fraight a ſhip, to fit out a ſhip and load her.*
Freter un Vaiſſeau, ou le prendre à loüage, *to hire a ſhip of burden for a Voyage.*
Freté, *fraughted, or fraited, fitted out.*
Freté, pris à loüage, *hired as a ſhip.*
FRETE (f.) mornete, virole, *a verril, the iron-band (or hoop) that keeps a wooden tool from riving.*
Frete de toit, *the top of the roof.*
FRETILLER, être fretillant, *to be alwayes wagging and ſtirring, as a young maid that longs to be at it, to be wanton, luſtful, gameſom, or laſcivious.*
Fretiller de joie, *to leap for joy.*
Fretillant, *unquiet, always wagging or ſtirring (as a young maid that longs to be at it) a wanton, luſtfull, gameſom, or laſcivious maid.*
FRETIN (m.) choſe de rebut, *any kind of rubbiſh, dregs, droſs, or duſt.*
FREUX, corneille vivant de graine, *a Rook, a white billed Crow.*
FRIAND (m.) qui a le diſcernement exquis pour des fraindiſes, *one that hath a curious taſt, that hath a notable palate for dainties.*
Friand, qui aime les bons morceaux, *a dainty-mouthed, or ſweet-toothed man, one that loves a good bit, a pick-morſel.*
Friand, delicat en ſon manger, *dainty, curious, or nice in his diet.*
Friand, delicat à manger, *delicate, dainty, delicious, or pleaſing to the taſt.*
Friand manger, *curious meat.*
Un friand morceau, *a dainty bit.*
Manger des viandes friandes, des friandiſes, *to eat dainties.*
Friandiſe (f.) gourmandiſe, *daintineſs, a curious choice (or chuſing) of meats.*
Friandiſe, viande friande, *delicious (curious, dainty) meat, dainties.*
Friandement, avec friandiſe, *daintily, deliciouſly.*
Manger friandement, avec friandiſe, *to feed daintily.*
FRICASSER, *to fry.*
Fricaſſer des piés d'agneau, *to fry lambs trotters.*
Fricaſſer (dépenſer, manger) tout ſon Bien, *to ſpend, to ſquander all away.*
Fricaſſé, *fry'd.*
Des œufs fricaſſez au beurre, *eggs fry'd with butter.*
Tout eſt fricaſsé, il a depensé (ou mangé) tout ſon Bien, *all is gone, he has ſquandered all away.*
Fricaſſée (*a fem. ſubſt.*) *a fricaſſy, meat fry'd in a pan.*
Une fricaſſée de veau, *a fricaſſy of veal.*
FRICHE, Terre laiſſée en friche, *land untilled, or once tilled and afterwards neglected, whereby it becomes overgrown with ſhrubs and weeds.*
FRILLEUX, *chill, or chilly, cold of nature, apt to ſhiver for cold.*
FRIMATS (m.) brouillars épais d'Hiver, *a rime, or thick miſt, which falls moſt commonly in winter, and leaves behind it a whitiſh or froathy hoar.*
FRIPER, uſer, gâter un habit, *to wear a ſuit of cloaths to rags, to waſt, or ſpoil it.*
Friper, regrater, repeigner une étoffe, *to ſcour (and dreſs new) an old piece of ſtuff.*
Etoffe aiſée à friper, *a ſtuff that may be new dreſſed.*
Friper (manger) tout ſon Bien, *to ſpend all his Eſtate, to ſquander all away.*
Fripé, uſé, gaté, *worn to rags, waſted, or ſpoiled.*
Fripé, mangé, fricaſſé, *ſpent, or ſquandred away.*
Fripeur (m.) qui fripe, qui uſe, qui gâte ſes habits, *a waſter of cloaths.*
Vous êtes un grand fripeur d'habits, *you are a great waſter of cloaths.*
Fripier (m.) *a Fripier, a Broker, a mender (or trimmer up) of old*

old garments, and a seller of them ſo mended.

Fripiere (f.) *a woman that trims up and ſells old cloaths.*

Fripement (m.) regratement, *the ſcouring, mending, and new-dreſſing of cloaths.*

Friperie (f.) art de friper, *the art of mending, and new dreſſing of old cloaths.*

Friperie, le Lieu où reſident les Fripiers, *the Brokers Streets.*

FRIPON (m.) trompeur, *a knave, a baſe fellow, one that is given to baſe tricks and ſhifts.*

Fripon, badin, *a wag, or idle boy, one that loves to be gadding abroad when he ſhould be at his book.*

Vous êtes un petit fripon, *you are an idle boy.*

Friponner, tromper, *to cheat, to uſe baſe tricks and ſhifts.*

Friponner, perdre le tems, *to be idle.*

Friponnerie (f.) tromperie, *a cheat, or baſe trick.*

FRIQUET (m.) ſorte de moineau, *a kind of Sparrow that keeps altogether about Walnut-trees.*

Friquet, ou Friquete; eſpece d'écumoire, *a little ſcummer.*

FRIRE. *V.* Fricaſſer.

FRISE (f.) ſorte de drap de laine, *freeſe.*

Friſe, piece d'Architecture, *freeſe, (in Architecture) the broad and flat band or member that's next below the corniſh, or between it and the architrave.*

Friſer, *to curl.*

Friſer les cheveux, *to curl the hair.*

Les friſer avec un fer chaud, *to curl them with a curling iron.*

Fer à friſer les cheveux, *a curling iron.*

Friſer, toucher legerement, *to touch (or paſs over) lightly, to graze along.*

Friſé, *curled.*

Avoir les cheveux friſés, *to have his hair curled.*

Friſure (f.) *curl.*

La friſure de cette Perruque eſt fort belle, *the curl of this Peruke is a very fine curl.*

Friſon (m.) ſorte de canetille, *a kind of curl.*

FRISQUETE (f.) friſquete de Preſſe d'Imprimeur, *the Friſket of a Printers Preſs.*

FRISSON (m.) friſſon causé par le froid, *a ſhivering, or quaking for cold.*

Friſſon de fievre, *the quaking of an Ague.*

Friſſonner, *to ſhiver, or to quake.*

FRIT (en termes d'Architecture) panchement de muraille en dedans vers le haut, *a bending (or leaning) of a Wall inwards.*

FRIVOLE, *frivolous, ſlighted, or of no account.*

Une calomnie frivole, *a frivolous calumny.*

FROC (m.) *a frock.*

Froc de Moine, *a Monks cowl, or hood.*

Jetter le froc aux orties, *a Monk to abandon his Order and Profeſſion.*

FROID (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *cold, or cold weather.*

J'ai froid, je gele de froid, *I am a cold, I almoſt freeze with cold.*

Il fait grand froid, *'tis very cold, or, 'tis very cold weather.*

Quêque froid qu'il faſſe, il a toûjours la tête découverte, *be it never ſo cold, he is always bare-headed.*

Un froid âpre, *a ſharp cold.*

Le froid s'augmente, *it grows colder and colder.*

Le froid s'addoucit, *the weather grows mild, it is not ſo cold as it was.*

Un froid, rheume, ou catherre, *a cold.*

Prendre froid, *to catch cold.*

Froid, *a cold ſweat.*

Je ſuis mort, je ſens un froid qui me ſaiſit tout le corps, *I am a dead man, I feel a cold ſweat all over my body.*

Froid (*Adj.*) *cold.*

Un vent fort froid, *a very cold wind.*

Il eſt froid comme glace, *he is as cold as ice.*

Un homme froid, arrêté, posé, *a ſtay'd, cloſe, or reſerved man.*

Froid, peſant, ou tardif, *remiſs, ſlack, backward, ſlow, nothing hot in a matter, nothing earneſt.*

Faire le froid, *to make as if one were backward in a thing.*

Un homme froid dans ſon diſcours, *a man that ſpeaks but little.*

Faire froide mine à quêcun, le recevoir (le traiter, lui parler) avec une viſage froid, ou une mine froide, *to intertain one coldly, to give him but a cold intertainment.*

Froid, ou fade, qui n'a pas de grace, *bald, ſimple, or fooliſh.*

Les railleries étudiées ſont ordinairement froides, *ſtudy'd (or far-fetched) jeſts prove bald for the moſt part.*

Froideur (f.) lenteur, *remiſneſs, ſlackneſs, or careleſneſs.*

Recevoir quêcun avec froideur, *to receive one coldly, or unkindly.*

Il m'a abordé avec une froideur & un chagrin qui alloit juſques à l'offenſe, *he came to me with ſo ungracious and moroſe a countenance that I had reaſon to be offended at it.*

Froidement, lentement, *coldly, ſlackly, ſlowly, remiſſely, weakly, faintly.*

On agiſſoit ſi froidement, *they went ſo ſlowly to work.*

Froidement, avec peu d'affection, *coldly, or unkindly.*

FROISSER, mettre en pieces, *to cruſh, or break in pieces.*

Froiſſer, briſer menu, *to bruiſe.*

Froiſſé, mis en pieces, *cruſhed, or broken in pieces.*

Froiſſé de coups, *bruiſed with blows.*

Froiſſé, briſé menu, *bruiſed.*

Froiſſement (m.) froiſſement en pieces, *a cruſhing, or breaking in pieces.*

Froiſſement de Navire contre un rocher, *the ſplitting of a Ship againſt a rock.*

Froiſſement en poudre, *the bruiſing of a thing.*

FROMAGE (m.) *cheeſe.*

Du fromage frais, *new cheeſe.*

Du fromage vieux, *old cheeſe.*

Manger du fromage, *to eat cheeſe.*

Fromager (m.) *a Cheeſe-monger, or Seller of Cheeſe.*

Fromagere (f.) *a Cheeſe-mongers wife, or a woman Cheeſe-monger.*

Fromagerie (f.) le Lieu où l'on vend le fromage, *a Place where Cheeſe is ſold.*

FROMENT (m.) *Wheat.*

Du pain de froment, *wheaten bread.*

Fromentée (f.) farine de froment à faire de la boulie, *flower of wheat.*

FRONCER, *V.* Fronſer.

FRONCLE (m.) tumeur, *a ſore called a Felon.*

FRONDE (f.) *a ſling (to caſt ſtones with.)*

Bourſe (ou poche) de fronde, *the leather of a ſling.*

Le bras d'une fronde, *the ſtring.*

Frondeur (m.) *a Slinger, or one that throws ſtones with a ſling.*

FRONSER, pliſſer, *to rumple, or to crumple.*

Fronſer un habit, *to rumple a ſuit of clothes.*

Fronſer le front, *to wrinkle his fore-head, or to frown.*

Fronſé, pliſſé, *rumpled, or crumpled.*

Un Viſage fronsé, *a frowning face, or countenance.*

Fronſure (f.) plis, *a rumple.*

FRONT (m.) le front d'un animal, *the forehead.*

Un front ſerein, *a clear fore-head.*

Un front ridé, *a forehead full of wrinkles.*

Le front d'un edifice, *the front (or the fore-part) of a building.*

Une Pierre faiſant front es deux faces d'une muraille, *a Perpender (or Perpent) ſtone, a ſtone which being ſmoothed on both ſides is juſt or even with the thickneſs of the Wall, and is ſeen on both ſides.*

Marcher front contre front, *to march one againſt another.*

Ils ſe rencontrerent de front au bout d'une Allée, *they met one another face to face at the end of an Alley.*

De front, *a breaſt*; *as,*

On peut s'y promener ſix de front, *people may walk there ſix a breaſt.*

Frontal, ou Fronteau (m) *a forehead cloth.*

Frontiere (f.) *the frontire, borders, limits, or bounds of a Countrey.*

Une Ville frontiere, *a frontire Town.*

Frontiſpice (m.) *the frontiſpiece, or fore-part of a houſe.*

FROTER, *to rub.*

Froter fort, *to rub hard.*

Froter doucement, *to rub ſoftly.*

Froter par tout, *to rub every where.*

On frote tant le fer qu'à la fin il s'échaufe, *cold humours may at length be urged to choler.*

Froter, batre quêcun, *to bang, or to beat one.*

Je vous froterai, *I ſhall bang you, I ſhall bang your bones for you.*

Se froter l'un l'autre, ſe. batre, *to bang (or to beat) one another.*

Ne vous frotez pas à cet homme, *meddle not with him. Which in French is ſaid by way of advice unto one that means to quarrel with a man of more ſtrength and better means than himſelf.*

Froté, *rubbed.*

Froté de quêque onguent, *rubbed with ſome ointment.*

Froté, batu, *banged, or beaten.*

On l'a bien froté, *he is ſoundly beaten.*

Froteur (m.) froteur en oignant, *an anointer.*

Frotement (m.) *a rubbing.*

* Fructifier. *V.* Fruit.

FRUGAL, épargnant, *frugal, thrifty, ſparing, near, good husband.*

Frugalité (f.) *frugality, thriftineſs, or good husbandry.*

Frugalement, *frugally, thriftily, ſparingly, ſavingly.*

FRUIT (m.) *fruit.*

Les fruits de la Terre, *the fruits of the Earth.*

Les fruits des Arbres, *the fruits of Trees.*

Chair de fruit, *the fleſhy part of fruits.*

Noiau de fruit, *the Kernel of ſome fruits.*

Pelure (ou peau) de fruit, *the pill, or paring of fruit.*

L'écorce dure de certains fruits, *the hard ſhell of ſome fruits.*

Ecorce verte, couvrant le bois du fruit, *the green (or upper) ſhell of fruits.*

Abondant en fruits, *full of (ſtored with, or abounding in) fruit.*

Fruit, ou portée de l'Animal, *the children born, or the young of any breeding thing.*

Je prie Dieu qu'il beniſſe le fruit de ſon ventre, *I pray God to bleſs the fruit of her womb.*

Fruit, profit, *advantage, gain, profit, or benefit.*

Quel fruit tirez vous de cela? *what profit do you reap from that? what do you get by it?*

Fruitage (m.) terme d'Architecture, *fruitage, or fruit-work, in Architecture.*

Fruitier, portant fruit, *fruit-bearing.*

Un Arbre fruitier, *a fruit-tree, a fruit-bearing tree.*

Fruitier, vendeur de fruits, *a Fruiterer, Fruit-ſeller, or Coſtermonger.*

Fruitier, Lieu à garder les fruits, *a fruitery, or Place to keep fruit in.*

Fruitiere (f.) *a fruit-woman, a woman that ſells fruit.*

FRUSTRER, *to fruſtrate, diſappoint, or deprive.*

Fruſtrer (priver) quêcun de ſon droit, *to deprive one of his own right.*

Fruſtré, *fruſtrated, diſappointed, deprived.*

Etre fruſtré de ſon eſperance, *to be fruſtrated of his hopes.*

Fruſtrateur (m.) *he that fruſtrates, diſappoints, or deprives one of a thing.*

Fruſtration (f.) *fruſtration, or diſappointment.*

Fruſtratoire, tendant à fruſtration, *fruſtrating, or fruſtratory.*

Fruſtratoire, ou ſans effet, *vain, idle, of no force, or to no purpoſe.*

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FUEILLE. *V.* Feuille.

* Fugitif, Fugue. *V.* Fuïr.

FUÏR, prendre la fuite, *to fly, or run away, to make his eſcape, to ſcud (or ſlip) away.*

Fuïr deça & de là, les uns d'un coté, les autres de l'autre, *to fly hither and thither, ſome to one place and ſome to another.*

Où fuiez vous? *whither do you run?*

Je n'ai pas deſſein de fuïr, *I don't intend to run away.*

Empêcher quêcun de fuïr, *to hinder a mans flight.*

Faire fuïr, mettre en fuite, *to put to flight, or to make run away.*

Fuïr, eviter, *to fly from, to ſhun, avoid, or eſchew.*

Fuïr la compagnie des méchans, *to avoid ill company.*

Tout le monde le fuït, *all men ſhun his company, every body declines it.*

Fuïr le danger, *to ſhun (or avoid) the danger.*
Fuïr le travail, *to be averſe from work, to hate to be at work.*
Fui, *gone, fled, or run away.*
Fuiard (m.) *a coward, a run-away, one that cowardly flies, or runs away for fear.*
Fugitif (m.) *a fugitive, run-agate, or run-away.*
Fuite (f.) *flight, or eſcape.*
Mettre en fuite l'Enemi, *to put the Enemy to flight.*
Prendre la fuite, *to fly, or run away, to make his eſcape, to ſcud (or ſlip) away.*
Sans être pourſuivi le méchant prend la fuite, *ſelf-guilt (if nothing elſe) makes a wicked man fly.*
Aſſeurer ſon ſalut par la fuite, *to ſave himſelf by flight.*
Ouverture à prendre la fuite, *a means to eſcape by.*
Fuite & retraite vers l'Enemi, *a forſaking of his own Side, and turning away from it to the contrary Side.*
Fuite, delai, *a delay, or put off.*
Fuite, défaite, échapatoire, *a ſubterfuge, ſhift, or evaſion.*
Fugue (en termes de Muſique) fuite, *a fugue (in Muſick) a chace, or report of Muſick, like two or more parts in one.*
FULMINER, *to fulminate.*
Fulminer une excommunication contre quêcun, *to fulminate an excommunication againſt one.*
FUMEE (f.) *ſmoak, or ſmoke.*
Une Chambre pleine de fumée, *a Room full of ſmoak.*
Noirci de fumée, *ſmoaky, or black with ſmoak.*
Secher à la fumée, *to dry in the ſmoak.*
S'en aller en fumée, s'évanouïr, *to come to nothing.*
Fumée de viandes qui cuiſent, & laquelle ſe fait ſentir, *the ſteam (or vapour) that riſeth out of hot meat.*
Fumée de vin, *the vapours of wine.*
Fumée d'eſtomac, *fumes (or vapours) of the ſtomack.*
Fumée de colere, *a fit of anger.*
Fumée de Cerf, fiente de Cerf, & de toute autre bête qui brout, *fewmets (or fewmiſhing) of Deer, his dung, or excrements.*
Fumer, *to ſmoak.*
Le bois vert fume fort, *green wood ſmoaks very much.*
Il fume en ma Chambre, *it ſmoaks in my Chamber.*
Fumer de colere, *to fret, to be angry.*
Fumer, du tabac, prendre du tabac en fumée, *to ſmoak (or take) tobacco.*
Fumer, amender une terre. *V. under* Fumier.
Fumeterre (f.) ſorte d'herbe champêtre, *fumitory (an herb ſo called.)*
Fumeux, couvert (ou noirci) de fumée, *ſmoaky, or black with ſmoak.*
Vin fumeux, qui donne à la tête, *heady wine.*
Fumeux, ou colere, *cholerick, or paſſionate.*
Fumier (m.) *dung.*
Fumier, ou amas de fumier, *a dunghill.*
Pluie de Fevrier vaut égout de fumier, (*the Engliſh ſay's*) *April ſhowers bring in May flowers.*
Chien ſur ſon fumier eſt hardi (*the Engliſh ſay's*) *every Cock is proud on his own dunghill.*
Fumer, amender une terre, *to dung a piece of ground, to manure (or fatten) it with dung.*
Fumé, amendé, *dunged, manured (or fattened) with dung.*
FUNERAILLES (f.) *a funeral.*
Faire les funerailles d'un mort, *to Celebrate ones funeral.*
Aſſiſter à des funerailles, *to go to a funeral.*
Banquet de funerailles, *a funeral feaſt.*
Funebre, Sermon funebre, *a funerall Sermon.*
Funeſte, *fatall.*
Voila qui eſt funeſte, *that is a fatall thing.*
FURET (m.) eſpece de belete, *a ferret.*
Un Furet, un homme qui fouille (ou qui met le nez) par tout, *one that pry's (looks, or ſpy's narrowly) into every corner.*
Fureter, chercher, fouiller, *to ferret, ſearch, hunt, or boult out, to pry, look, or ſpy narrowly into every corner.*
FUREUR, FURIE (f.) *fury, rage, or madneſs.*
Etre en fureur, ou en furie, *to be in a fury.*
Etre tranſporté de fureur, *to be tranſported with fury.*
La colere & la haine l'ont mis en cette furie, *anger and hatred have ſo tranſported him.*
Les Furies d'Enfer, *the Fury's of Hell.*
Furieux, *furious, mad, outragious.*
Furieuſement, *furiouſly, madly, ragingly.*
FURTIF, choſe furtive, *a thing ſtoln away, or a thing got by ſtealth.*
Furtivement, *by ſtealth.*
FUSEAU (m) *a ſpindle.*
Tourner le fuſeau, *to turn the ſpindle.*
Fuſée (f.) filet autour du fuſeau, *a ſpindle full of thread.*
Fuſée, ou fuſée de poudre, *a ſquib.*
Jetter des fuſées, *to throw ſquibs about.*
Fuſée avec ſes peſons (piece d'Architecture) *V.* Aſtragale.
Fuſain (m.) *the ſpindle-tree, or prick-timber.*
FUSER la chaux, *to ſlake lime.*
Fuſé, *ſlaked.*
Fuſible, *fuſible, or which may be melted.*
Fuſion (f.) *the melting of ſomething.*
FUSIL (m.) fuſil à faire du feu, *a ſteel (or fire ſteel) for a tinder-box.*
Batre le fuſil, faire du feu avec un fuſil, *to ſtrike fire with a ſteel.*
Une pierre à fuſil, *a flint, or a flint-ſtone.*
Amorce de fuſil, *tinder.*
Fuſil, ſorte d'arme à feu, *a ſort of fire gun.*
Fuſelier, ou Soldat armé d'un fuſil, *a Souldier armed with that ſort of fire-gun.*
Fuſilier, qui fait des fuſils à feu, *one that makes ſteels to ſtrike fire with all.*
FUST. *V.* Fût.
FUSTE (f.) Vaiſſeau de Mer de bas bord, *a Fuiſt, or a light Galley that hath about* 16. *or* 18 *oars on a ſide, and two rowers to an oar.*
† FUSTIGER, batre quêcun à coups de verges ou d'écourgées, *to whip, laſh, or ſcourge one.*
Fuſtiger à coups de bâton, *to bang*

bang, or cudgel one.

* Fût (*from the Verb* Etre) *V.* Etre.

FUT, ou Fuſt, hante de pique, de halebarde, &c. *the ſtaff of a pike, halbard, &c.*

Fût de Canon, *the frame (or carriage) of a Piece of Ordnance.*

Fûtaie, arbre de haute futaie, *a high tree.*

Un Bois de haute fûtaie, *a Wood (or Forreſt) of high trees.*

Fûtaille (f.) *casks, or veſſels for Wine.*

FUTAINE (f.) *fuſtian.*

Fûtanier (m.) *a fuſtian-maker.*

FUTUR; *as,*

Le tems futur, *the future Tenſe.*

* Fuyard. *V.* Fuiard, *under* Fuir.

FUZIL. *V.* Fuſil.

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FY. *V.* Fi.

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G A

GABAN (m) manteau de feutre, *a gabardine, a cloak of felt for rainy weather.*

Couvert d'un gaban, *covered with (or wearing) a gaberdine.*

GABARRE (f.) ſorte de bateau, *a Lighter, or the Boat whereby ſhips are loaden and unloaden.*

GABELLE (f.) Gabelle de ſel, *the Impoſt of Salt (which is a heavy one in France.)*

Gabeler du ſel, le bailler par declaration au Gabelier, *to declare what Store of Salt one hath to a Gatherer of the Impoſt of Salt.*

Gabeler du ſel, l'eſſuier, *to dry ſalt in the ſun.*

Gabelier (m.) *a Levier (or Gatherer) of the Impoſt of Salt.*

GABIE (f.) la hune, ou le haut du mât d'un Navire, *the upper part of a Maſt, whereunto the ſhrowds are faſtened, the head of the maſt.*

Gabion (m.) *a gabion, or a great basket filled with earth.*

Trenchée (ou fortification) de gabions, *a fence of gabions.*

Se Gabioner, *to make a fence of gabions.*

Gabionade (f.) ouvrage de gabions, *gabions work.*

GACHE (f.) gâche de ſerrure, *the ſtaple of a lock.*

Gâche, ou aviron de bateau, *an oar (to row with.)*

Gâche, outil à broier le mortier, *an inſtrument wherewith ſand is mingled and beaten with lime to make mortar withall.*

Gâcher, ramer, *to row.*

Gâcher de la chaux, *to ſlake lime.*

Gâcher, broier du mortier, *to beat ſand and lime together to make morter withall.*

Gâcher, ou enduire, *to dawb, or to plaiſter.*

Gâchement, ou Gâchis (m.) détrempement de chaux, *a ſlaking of lime.*

Gâchement de mortier, *the beating of ſand and lime together to make mortar withall.*

GAGATE (f.) pierre precieuſe, *the black ſtone called Jeat.*

GAGE (m.) ſalaire, *wages, or ſalary.*

Avoir un bon gage, *to have good wages, to have a good ſalary.*

Quels gages vous donne-t-il? *what wages doth he allow you?*

Il me donne cent écus de gage, *he gives me a hundred crowns wages.*

Gage (ou paie) de Soldat, *Souldiers pay.*

Etre caſſé aux gages, *to loſe his pay, or to be caſheered.*

Gage, ou choſe gagée, *a gage, pawn, or pledge.*

Mettre (ou donner) en gage, *to pawn.*

Prendre en gage, *to take in pawn.*

Perdre ſon gage faute d'avoir paié en ſon tems, *to loſe his pawn for want of having redeemed it in time.*

Gage, choſe gagée par gageure, *a wager.*

Emporter le gage, gagner la gageure, *to win the wager.*

Gage, témoignage, marque, *a teſtimony, mark, proof, or token.*

Donner à quêcun des gages de ſon affection, *to give one teſtimony's (or proofs) of his affection.*

Gager quêcun, le prendre à gage, *to hire one.*

Gager, faire ſaiſie de gage (faute de paiement) *to diſtrain.*

Gager le delinquant, lui ſaiſir gage pour l'amende, *to ſeize upon ſomething of the delinquent as a pawn.*

Gager l'amende, acquitter l'amende deuë, *to diſcharge (or pay) the amercement.*

Gager, & actuellement offrir rachat, *to pay, or offer to pay down the price for which a thing was ſold.*

Gager (faire gageure) contre quêcun, *to bet, or lay a wager with one.*

Que veux tu gager? *what wilt thou lay?*

Je gage ma tête & mes biens, *I'le lay my head and my eſtate.*

Gager un combat, donner ſon gage pour aſſeurance de la foi donnée de ſe rendre au lieu du Combat, *to wage battel.*

Gagé, pris à gage, *hired, as a Servant.*

Gagé, dont a fait ſaiſie, *diſtrained, or taken as a diſtreſs.*

Combat gagé, *a waged battel.*

Gageur (m.) Gageur qui fait ſaiſie de gage, *he that taketh a gage for ſurety of payment, he that ſeiſeth or ſtraineth in the way of arreſt or diſtreſs.*

Gageur, qui fait gageure, *he that lays a wager.*

Gagement (m.) ſaiſie de gage, *a diſtraining, or taking as a diſtreſs.*

Gagement, promeſſe de ſalaire, *the hiring of one for a Servant.*

Gage-mort, ou Mortgage, jouiſſance d'un Bien à condition de le rendre au bon plaiſir de celui qui l'a donné, *the injoying of an Eſtate upon his faith and promiſe to reſtore it again to the Owner whenever he demands it.*

Donner ſon Hoirie à titre de Mort gage, *to give one poſſeſſion of his Eſtate upon his faith and promiſe that he will after reſtore it*

to the Party again.

Tenir une Hoirie à titre de Gage-mort, *to hold an Eſtate upon thoſe terms.*

Gage-mort, qui a ſes fonds engagez à la condition ſuſdite, & ne s'acquite de rien, *he that gives his Eſtate upon ſuch terms.*

Gage-mort, gage qu'on donne pour la delivrance du Bétail pris en dommage, *the pawn (or fee) given for the delivery of beaſts found Damage-feaſant.*

Gageure (f.) gageure ſur une choſe dont on conteſte, *a wager.*

Gagner une gageure, *to win the wager.*

Gageure, ou la ſomme gagée, *the wager, or the ſum that is laid as a wager.*

Gageure, offre de rachat de gage, *a reall and actuall offer of redeeming a pawn.*

Gageure, rachat de gage, *the actuall redeeming of a pawn.*

Gageure, ou paiement d'amende, *the paying of the amercement.*

GAGNER, *to gain, get, or win.*

Gagner ſa vie à la ſueur de ſon front, *to get his livelyhood with the ſweat of his brows.*

Gagner tous les jours un écu, *to get a crown every day.*

Une choſe où l'on gagne beaucoup, où il y a beaucoup à gagner, *a thing which a great deal is to be got by.*

J'aurois pû gagner cette année mille écus ſans faire tort à perſonne, *I could have got this year a thouſand crowns without doing any body wrong.*

Il y a des Marchands qui croient de ne rien gagner s'ils ne mentent, *there be Merchants that think they don't get any thing if they do not lie.*

Il y a des rencontres où il eſt plus utile de perdre que de gagner, *there are times when it is better to be a loſer than a gainer.*

Gagner au Jeu, *to get by playing.*

Il gagne beaucoup au Jeu, *he gets a great deal by playing.*

Gagner de l'argent à quêcun, *to win money of one.*

Je vien de lui gagner vint écus, *I won juſt now twenty crowns of him.*

Gagner une gageure, *to win a wager.*

Que gagnerois je à vous tromper? *what ſhould I get by cheating of you?*

Gagner le cœur, l'affection, ou l'amitié de quêcun, *to get ones heart, to get his affection, or love.*

Eſſaier de gagner les bonnes graces de quêcun, *to try to get in to ones favour.*

Il n'eſt rien qui gagne d'avantage l'affection du Peuple, *it is the beſt way in the world for to get the Peoples love.*

Gagner quêcun, l'attirer à ſon Parti, *to draw one to his Side, to get him of his Side.*

Gagner quêcun par argent, par des preſens, *to prevail with one by brибes, gifts, or preſents.*

Se laiſſer gagner aux prieres de quêcun, *to yield to ones requeſt.*

Je le gagnerai par mes prieres, *I ſhall prevail with him by my prayers, or, my prayers ſhall prevail with him.*

Gagner, vaincre quêcun, *to beat one, to overcome him, to get the better of him.*

Je te donne à gagner, *I yield (or ſubmit) to thee, I confeſs my ſelf overcome.*

Gagner ſon Procez, *to carry the Cauſe, to have Judgement given on his ſide.*

Gagner (ou contracter) une maladie, *to get a diſtemper.*

Gagner quêque lieu, s'y porter, *to get to ſome place.*

Gagner le haut d'une montagne, *to get to the top of a hill.*

Gagner le devant, *to get before.*

Des qu'une fois le mal commence à gagner, *aſſoon as the evil begins to ſpread it ſelf.*

Gagner chemin, *to go on, to walk on, to proceed.*

Gagnons chemin pendant qu'il fait beau, *let us go on while it is fair.*

Gagner païs, *to ſteal on.*

Les mauvaiſes Coûtumes gagnent païs avec le tems, *bad Cuſtoms ſteal on by degrees, ſpread themſelves further and further.*

Gagner au pié, gagner aux chams, *to run away.*

Gagnons tems pendant qu'il eſt jour, *let us make a quick diſpatch, or (according to the Engliſh Proverb) let us make hay whilſt the Sun ſhineth.*

Gagner tems, gagner le tems, uſer de longueurs & remiſes, *to gain time, or to make put-offs.*

Gagner, emporter de force, *to get by force of arms.*

Gagner une Colline, s'en emparer, *to gain a Hill, to become maſter of it.*

Gagné, *gained, got, or won.*

Qu'y avez vous gagné? *what have you got by it?*

Je n'ai jamais rien gagné au Jeu, *I never got any thing by Playing.*

Il croit d'avoir beaucoup gagné, *he thinks to have got a great deal.*

Donner gagné à ſa Partie, *to give up the Cauſe, to confeſs to his Adverſary that he is in the right.*

La flamme avoit gagné le toit, *the flame had got up to the roof.*

Gagné, acquis, *got, or acquired.*

Gagné, vaincu, *beaten, or overcome.*

Gagne-denier (m.) *a Porter, or a Day-labourer (who in old time took for his days work but a* denier, *but then it was of ſilver, and worth about ſix pence ſterl.)*

Gagne-pain (m.) *a trade, or any means whereby one gets his livelyhood.*

Mon epée eſt mon gagne-pain, *my ſword gets my livelyhood, or, I live by my ſword.*

Gagne-petit (m.) *a Pedlar.*

Gagnage (m.) *the crop (or fruits) of tilled or planted grounds, the gain, revenue, profit, or increaſe thereof.*

Gagnage (en termes de Venerie) Campagne ſemée de blés & de jardinage, *all kind of Corn grounds and Gardens wherein there grow no trees.*

Gain (m.) *gain, or getting, profit, lucre, advantage.*

Il ne reſpire que le gain, *he is all for lucre, his mind runs upon nothing elſe.*

Le petit gain emplit la bourſe, *many*

many a little makes a mickle, or, light gains make heavy purſes.

Gain de Cauſe, *a victory, or ſpeeding in a Suit.*

Emporter gain de Cauſe, *to carry the Cauſe, to have Judgement given on his ſide.*

Gains, fruits de terre labourable. *V.* Gagnage.

* Gaieté, & Gaiement. *V.* Gay.

GAILLARD, gay, *jocund, pleaſant, merry, cheerfull.*

Vous étes aujourd'hui bien gaillard, de belle humeur, *you are to day mighty pleaſant.*

Gaillard, apres avoir bû, *merry after a drinking bout.*

Boire juſqu'a ſe rendre gaillard, *to drink himſelf merry.*

Gaillard, ſain, *healthfull, luſty, or that is in a good caſe.*

Gaillardiſe (f.) gaieté, *jocundneſs, or jollity, pleaſantneſs, cheerfulneſs, or mirth.*

Par gaillardiſe, *for ſport-ſake.*

Gaillardiſe, promtitude à tout faire, *readineſs, or forwardneſs in doing of any thing.*

Gaillardement, gaiement, *chearfully, merrily, or pleaſantly.*

Gaillardement, promtement, *ſpeedily, or readily.*

* Gain. *V. under* Gagner.

GAINE (f.) *a ſheath.*

Coûteau de plomb dans une gaine d'or, *a leaden knife in a golden ſheath, a Godleſs heart in a goodly body.*

Selon la gaine le coûteau, *like ſheath like knife.*

Gainier (m) faiſeur de gaines *a Sheath maker.*

* Galamment. *V.* Galant.

GALAND (m.) fripon, *a knave.*

C'eſt un Galand, ne vous y fiez pas, *he is a knave, don't truſt him.*

GALANT, un galant homme, qui fait toutes choſes galamment, ou d'un air galant, *a fine man, one that hath a fine carriage with him, or that carry's himſelf in all things gallantly, nobly, or handſomely.*

Allez, vous étes un galant homme, *go, you are a fine man.*

Une Lettre galante, *a neat (or handſom) Letter.*

Des billets galants, *love-letters.*

Galant, ou qui entend la belle raillerie, *a man of good converſation, or, who is good company.*

Un Galant, un homme habillé galamment, bien ajuſté, *a Gallant, or one that wears fine cloaths.*

Faire le Galant, *to go mighty ſpruce in cloaths.*

Faire le Galant, l'arrogant, *to be ſaucy, proud, haughty.*

Le Galant d'une femme, *a womans Gallant, her Stallion.*

C'eſt une femme débauchée, qui entretient pluſieurs Galants, *She is a debauched Woman, that keeps many Gallants.*

Un Galant, ou ruban donné, *a favour.*

Galanterie, ou Galantiſe (f.) eſprit galant, *good wit, good (excellent, or pleaſant) humour.*

Vne Lettre ingenieuſe & obligeante, où il y a bien de la galanterie & de la civilité, *an ingenious and obliging Letter wherein there is a great deal of good wit and civility.*

Galantiſer, cajoler une femme, *to court a woman.*

GALBANON, ou Galbanum (m.) ſorte de gomme. *Galbanum, a gum (or liquor) iſſuing out of the* Syrian Ferula, *or Fennel giant.*

GALE (f.) noix de gale, *a gall-nut, or oak-apple (ſerving both for dying, and making of Ink.)*

Gale, rongne, *ſcab, or itch coming from ſcab.*

L'Amour, la Toux, & la Gale ne peuvent pas ſe cacher, *Love, Cough, and Scab cannot be concealed.*

Galeux, *ſcabby, that hath got the ſcab or the itch.*

Avoir les mains galeuſes, *to have his hands ſcabby.*

GALEACE (f.) Vaiſſeau long & de bas bord, *a Galeaſs.*

GALERE (f.) *a Galley.*

La Galere de l'Amiral, *the Admirals Galley.*

Etre condamné aux Galeres, *to be condemned to the Galleys, or to ſerve like a Slave in the Galleys.*

Galerien, ou Galiot (m.) *a Galley-ſlave.*

GALERIE (f.) *a Gallery.*

Se promener dans une Galerie, *to walk in a Gallery.*

GALERNE, vent d'entre la Bize & l'Orient, *a North-Eaſt wind.*

GALETAS (m.) *a Garret.*

GALETE (f.) biſcuit, pain de marine, *a biſket, or Sea-bread.*

* Galeux. *V.* Gale.

GALIMATHIAS (*a Word ſuppoſed to come from the Greek* καλὸν μαθία *Ironically taken*), *a non-ſenſicall diſcourſe full of far fetched expreſſions but ill digeſted or apply'd.*

GALION (m.) grand Vaiſſeau de Guerre, *a Gallion, or great Ship of War.*

* Galiot, & Galiote. *V.* Galere.

GALLE, & Galleux. *V.* Gale, & Galeux.

GALOCHE (f.) *a galloſhe.*

Une paire de galoches, *a pair of galloſhes.*

GALON (m.) *galloon, or galloon-lace.*

Galonné, *done with galloon.*

GALOP (m.) *gallop, a horſes gallop, or running with full ſpeed.*

Le grand galop, *full gallop.*

Aller le grand galop, *to run full gallop.*

Galoper, aller au galop, *to gallop.*

Galoper quêcun, le moleſter, *to purſue one, to give him the chaſe.*

GAMACHE (f.) *a Gamaſh.*

GAMBADE (f.) *a gambol, or tumbling trick.*

Gambader, *to make gambols, or turn heels over head.*

GAME (f.) *gamut (in Muſick.)*

GAN. *V.* Gant.

GANGRENE (f.) *gangrene, the rotting (or mortifying) of a member.*

Gangrené, *fallen into a gangrene.*

GANIF (m.) *a pen-knife.*

GANSE (f.) *loops.*

GANT (m.) *a glove.*

Une paire de gans, *a pair of gloves.*

Gant nôtre Dame, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb call'd Fox-gloves, or our Lady's gloves.*

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Gantelet (m.) gant de fer, *a Gantlet.*

Gantier (m.) *a Glover.*

GARANCE (f.) herbe à teindre, *the herb Madder (with whose root Dyers make Cloth orange-tawny, sometimes red, and joyning it with wood, black.)*

Garancer, *to dy with madder.*

Garancé, *dy'd with madder.*

Garancement, (m.) *the dying of cloth with madder.*

*Garannier. *V.* Garene.

GARANT (m.) celui ou celle qui doit faire bon, & nous faire jouir de ce que nous tenons de lui, *a Warranty, or a Warranter of the thing he hath passed unto another.*

Garant, Protecteur, ou Patron, *a Patron, Protector, or Defender.*

Garant, Caution, *Bail, or Security.*

Garantir, faire bon ce qu'on a transporté à un autre, *to warrant, make good, or save harmless.*

Garantir, proteger, defendre, *to protect, defend, or keep safe from danger.*

Garantir les jeunes arbres de la gelée, *to keep young trees from the frost.*

Garanti, *warranted, saved harmless.*

Garanti, protegé, defendu, *protected, defended, or kept safe from danger.*

Garantie (f.) Garantissement (m.) *garranty, warranty, or warrantise.*

Donner garantie d'une chose, la faire bonne, ou la garantir, *to warrant a thing, or to save one harmless about it.*

Recours de garantie, *a vouching (or calling) of a Doner or seller to warrant and make good the grant or bargain which he passed.*

GARBIN (m.) Vent du couchant brumal, *a South-west wind.*

GARÇON, Garce. *V.* Garson, Garse.

GARDE (m.) Officier commis à la garde & administration de quêque chose, *any Officer unto whose keeping a thing is intrusted.*

Garde des Seaux, Garde-Seau, *the Keeper of the Seal.*

Garde des Monnoies, *the Warden of the Mint.*

Garde des Ports, *a Warden of the Out-Ports.*

Garde de Forêt, *the Warden of a Forrest.*

Garde de malade, *one that looks to a sick body.*

Un Garde, un qui est de la Garde d'un Prince, *one of a Princes Guard.*

Garde du Corps, *a Life-Guard.*

Garde, qui est actuellement en garde, *a Guard that is upon duty.*

Garde (f.) la Garde d'un Prince, *the Guard of a Prince.*

La Garde du Roi, *the Kings Guard.*

La Garde d'une Ville, *the Watch and Ward of a Town or City.*

Un Regiment des Gardes, *a Regiment of Guards.*

Capitaine des Gardes, *a Captain of the Guard.*

Corps de Garde, ou les gens qui font la garde, *a Corps de Guard, or so many as are upon the Guard.*

Corps de Garde, le Lieu où se fait la Garde, où sont les Gardes, *the Guard, or Court of Guard.*

Monter la Garde, *to go to the Guard.*

Etre en garde, faire garde, *to be upon the Guard.*

Etre de garde, faire la garde à son tour, *to be upon duty when his turn comes.*

Etre relevé de garde, sortir de garde, *to be relieved, to come off of the Guard.*

L'Avant-garde d'une Armée, *the Vanguard of an Army.*

L'Arriere-garde, *the Rear.*

Garde, defense, conservation, *defence.*

Une Place de difficile garde, *a place of no good defence.*

Garde d'epée, *the hilt of a sword.*

Les gardes d'un sanglier, *the hinder claws of a wild boar.*

Garde, tutelle de Pupil, *wardship, guardianship, or custody of a Child in non-age.*

Garde, protection, *custody, tuition, protection.*

Etre sous la garde & protection de quêcun, *to be under ones custody or tuition.*

Prendre quêcun sous sa sauvegarde, *to take one into his custody.*

Se mettre sous la garde & protection de quêcun, *to put himself under ones protection.*

Un fruit de garde, qui se garde, ou qui est de garde, *a fruit that keeps.*

Poire de garde, *a winter-pear.*

Fruit qui n'est point de garde, *fruit that won't keep.*

Les fruits qu'on cueille à la pluie ne sont point de garde, ou ne se gardent point, *fruits that are gathered in rainy weather will not keep.*

Bailler (ou donner) quêque chose en garde à quêcun, *to give one something to keep.*

Il m'a donné de l'argent en garde, *he hath given me a parcel of mony to keep.*

Prendre garde à quêque chose, la considerer, *to mind a thing, to have an ey upon it, to take notice of it.*

Tout le Monde prend garde à vos deportemens, *all the World takes notice of your carriage, the World has an eye upon you.*

Prendre garde, avoir soin, pourvoir, *to beware, to mind, or to provide that a thing do not happen.*

Prenez garde, *take heed.*

Prenez garde à ce que vous faites, *mind what you do.*

Prenez garde qu'on ne vous empoisonne, *take heed (or look) that you be not poisoned.*

Tout cela se passa sans qu'il y prist garde, *all that passed without his taking any notice of it.*

Il m'offense sans y prendre garde, *he offends me when he don't mean it.*

Il faut que je prenne garde à tout, *I must mind every thing.*

S'il se prend garde que je le le cherche, *if he perceive that I look for him.*

Se donner garde, se donner de garde, *to beware, or take heed.*

Donnez vous garde de lui, *beware of him.*

Je me donnerai garde de toutes choses, *I shall take heed of every thing.*

N'avoir garde ; *as,*

Je n'ai garde de commettre desormais cette faute, *I shall not commit such a fault again, I have no mind to it.*

Il n'a garde de le croire, *he is not such a fool as to believe it, or he is far from believing it.*

Je n'ai garde de l'entreprendre, *I have no mind (or, I am a wiser man than) to undertake it.*

Il n'a garde de l'embrasser, il ne peut pas même le voir, *he is so far*

far from imbracing him that he cannot ſo much as ſee him.

Se mettre (ſe tenir, être) ſur ſes gardes, *to ſtand upon his guard.*

Son eſprit eſt toûjours en garde, *he hath a vigilant mind.*

Garde-bras (m.) manche de fer, *a vambrace, or armour for the arm.*

Garde-foû (m.) *a Place made upon walls like an open Gallery, with gates of timber or hurdles, to keep men from falling or any other danger.*

Garde-gardienne, excluſion de la Juridiction du Juge Ordinaire, avec pouvoir d'evoquer à un Juge Extraordinaire & Superieur, *a Privilege of appealing from the Judge of a Court to an higher Judge.*

Garde-manger (m.) *a Cup-board to keep meat in.*

Garde-robe (f.) garde-robe à tenir les habits, *a Preſs, to keep cloaths in.*

La Garde-robe du Roi, *the Kings Ward-robe.*

Garde-robe (m.) toile que les femmes & les petits enfans portent pour conſerver leurs habits, *a cloth which women and children wear over their cloaths to keep them clean.*

Garder, *to keep.*

Garde cela pour toi, *keep that to thy ſelf.*

Non, je veux le garder pour vous, *no, but I will keep it for you.*

Garder le bétail, *to keep the cattel.*

Garder ſa promeſſe, *to keep his promiſe.*

Garder (obſerver) les Loix, *to keep (or obſerve) the Laws.*

Garder la mediocrité en toutes choſes, *to keep a medium in all things.*

Garder ſon rang *to keep his rank.*

Garder ſa modeſtie, *to carry himſelf modeſtly.*

Garder la Juſtice, *to maintain Juſtice.*

Garder quêcun, lui donner des Gardes, *to guard one.*

Se garder, ſe donner garde, s'abſtenir de faire quêque choſe, *to refrain, or forbear, to keep (or abſtain) from.*

Se garder de rire, de pleurer, de dérober, *to forbear laughing, crying, or ſtealing.*

Gardez vous bien de toucher cela, *forbear touching of that.*

Gardé, *kept.*

Je l'ai gardé expres pour vous, *I kept it purpoſely for you.*

Gardé, qui a des Gardes, *guarded.*

Gardeur (m.) Gardeur de bétail, *a keeper of Cattel, a Heardsman.*

Gardeur de gages, *in whoſe hands any thing is put by agreement of both Parties, till the Controverſy betwixt them be decided.*

Gardien (m.) Gardienne (f.) *a Warden, Keeper, or Guardian.*

Gardien d'un Enfant mineur, *a Guardian, one that hath the wardſhip (or tuition) of a Child under age.*

Gare, pren garde, fui, *beware, take heed, away, out of the way.*

GARDON (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a certain freſh water fiſh, that reſembles the Chevin, only his head is leſs and body broader. Some hold it to be the freſh-water Mullet, others the Roche, or a kind thereof.*

GARENCE. *V.* Garance.

GARENE, ou Garenne (f.) *a warren of Conys.*

Garannier (m.) *a Warrener.*

GARGARISER, *to gargle, or gargarize, to waſh the mouth or throat.*

Gargariſement (m.) Gargariſation (f.) *a gargling, or gargarizing.*

Gargariſme (m.) *a gargariſm, or Phyſical device to waſh the mouth.*

GARGOUILLER, *to warble, or make a noiſe as water that comes out of a fountain briskly.*

Gargouillement (m.) *a warbling (or noiſe) of fountains.*

GARITE. *V.* Guerite.

GARNEMENT (m.) *a raſcal, a rake-hell, or a wicked fellow.*

GARNIR, *to provide, furniſh, ſupply, or accommodate.*

Garnir un Lieu de toutes choſes neceſſaires, *to furniſh (or provide) a Place with all neceſſaries.*

Garnir une Chambre, *to furniſh a Chamber.*

Garnir un habit de rubans, *to trim a ſuit of clothes with ribbons.*

Garnir un Chapeau, *to trim a Hat.*

Garnir la main (terme de Barreau) gager ſa Partie, *to ſeize or diſtrain upon an Execution for debt.*

Garnir la main de Juſtice, conſigner la valeur de ce dont il eſt queſtion, *to give ſaleable Goods to the value of the debt for the ſecurity thereof.*

Garni, *provided, furniſhed, ſupply'd, or accommodated.*

Un lieu garni de toutes choſes neceſſaires, *a place provided of all things neceſſary.*

Une maiſon bien garnie, *a houſe well furniſhed.*

Un Habit bien garni de rubans, *a ſuit well trimmed with ribbons.*

Garniture (f.) *furniſhing, or furniture.*

La Garniture de cette Chambre eſt tres belle, *the Furniture of this Room is very fine.*

Garniture d'habit, *trimming.*

Garniſon (f.) *Garriſon, the Garriſon of a Town.*

Une Ville où il y a Garniſon, *a Garriſon Town.*

Soldats qui ſont en Garniſon, *Soldiers that are in Garriſon.*

GAROT (m.) *the Cudgel wherewith a Carrier winds up and ſtrains hard the cord he binds his pack withall.*

Garoter, *to ſtrain, wring, or wind up a pack-cord with a cudgel.*

Garoter quêcun, *to tye one faſt.*

Garoté, *made faſt.*

GARRER un Bateau, *to hale (or pull) a Boat a ſhore, or under a ſhed, there to trim her.*

GARSON (m.) enfant mâle, *a boy.*

Garſon, jeune enfant, *a boy, lad, or ſtripling.*

Un grand Garſon, *a great boy.*

Un mauvais Garſon, promt à ſe batre, *a ſtout, and quarrelſom Boy, a notable boy for fighting.*

Garſon, qui n'eſt point encore marié, *a Batchelour.*

Un vieux Garſon, *an old Batchelour.*

Garſe (f.) fille qui ſe plait parmi les Garſons, *a whoriſh girl, a whore.*

GASCHE, & ſes derivez. *V.* Gâche.

GASCONADE (f.) *a bravado, or an idle ſhew of valour. (A Vice much imputed to the Inhabitants of Gaſcongne, a Province of France. But, though 'tis true the common ſort of them are moſt apt to talk big, and to boaſt at a ſtrange rate*

rate, yet it is credibly thought that there is as much true Valour to be found in Gascongne as any where else.

GASPILLER, dépenser en débauches, *to squander away his Estate, to spend it in riot and debauchery.*

Gaspilleur (m.) *a squanderer, a lavish, profuse, or prodigal man.*

GASTADOUR (m.) Pionnier, *a Pioneer.*

GATEAU (m.) *a Cake.*

Gâteau feuilleté, *a Cake of puff-paste.*

Le gâteau ne cuit pas pour lui, *the cake is not baked for him, his part is like to be the least in it. And so this Proverb is appliable unto any thing that's in hand for another than him that looks for it.*

Avoir sa part au Gâteau, *to have a hand in the business, or to have a part in the fruit or punishment thereof.*

Trouver la fève au Gâteau, *to meet with the thing he looks for, to light on that which will serve his turn.*

GÂTER, *to spoil, mar, or corrupt.*

La gelée gâte les fruits tout à fait, *the frost spoils the fruits quite.*

Une brebis galeuse gâte tout le troupeau, *one scabbed sheep will mare a whole flock.*

Un homme vicieux gâte la Jeunesse, *a vicious man spoils Youth.*

Gâter une besongne faute d'intelligence, *to spoil a piece of work for want of skill.*

Se gâter, *to be spoiled.*

Cet Enfant se gâte, *this Child is spoiled.*

Ces fleurs se gâtent, *these flowers begin to fade.*

Gâté, *spoiled, marred, corrupted.*

J'ai le poulmon gâté, *my lungs are not right.*

GAUCHE, *left.*

La main gauche, *the left hand.*

Du côté gauche, vers la main gauche, *on the left hand.*

A droite & à gauche, *on the right and left hand.*

Il prend toutes choses de travers, & void toutes choses à gauche, *he takes every thing in the worst sense, and looks upon all things with an evil eye.*

Gaucher (m.) *left-handed.*

Gauchir, se détourner du droit chemin, *to turn from the right way.*

Gauchir en répondant, *to give an indirect answer.*

Gauchir au coup, *to decline a blow, to avoid it by winding (turning, bending, or wrinching) of the body.*

GAUFRE, (f.) raion de miel, *an hony-comb.*

Gaufre, piece de menue pâtisserie, *wafer, or wafer-cakes.*

Gaufrer une étoffe en broderie, *to set out an imbrodered silk with puffs.*

GAVION (m.) *the gullet, or throat-boll.*

GAULE (f.) houssine, *a rod, a long staff, or pole.*

En Normandie l'on vendange avec la gaule, *the grapes of Normandy, (to wit, apples and pears) are gathered or beaten down with poles.*

GAUSSER quêcun, *to jeer one.*

Gausser avec quêcun, *to scoff (or jest) with one.*

Je le dis sans gausser, *I speak it seriously, or without jesting.*

Se gausser de quêque chose, *to laugh at something.*

Gausseur (m.) *a jeerer, scoffer, or jester.*

Gausserie (f.) *a jeering, scoffing, or jesting.*

GAY, gaillard, *merry, cheerfull, jocund, or pleasant.*

Un homme gay, d'une humeur gaie, *a merry man.*

Avoir l'esprit libre & gay, *to be brisk and lively.*

Rendre gay, *to make merry.*

L'Amitié doit être plus libre, plus gaye, & plus familiere, *Friendship should be more free, pleasant, and familiar.*

Gayeté (ou Gaieté (f.) *alacrity, mirth, cheerfulness, or gladness of heart.*

De gaieté de cœur, *with cheerfulness of heart.*

Gayement, ou Gaiement, *merrily, chearfully, or gladly.*

GAZE (f.) toile de lin & de faux argent, *tiffany.*

GAZETTE (f.) *Gazette, or News book.*

GAZON (m.) *a green turf of earth.*

GAZOUILLER, comme les Oiseaux, *to chirp (or sing) as birds do.*

Gazouiller comme une fontaine, *to warble, like a fountain.*

Gazouiller, causer, caqueter, *to chatter.*

Il gazouille de mauvaise grace, *he chatters with an ill grace.*

Gazouillement (m.) gazouillement d'Oiseau, *the chirping (or singing) of Birds.*

Gazouillement de fontaines, *the warbling of fountains.*

Gazouillement, caquet, *a chattering.*

G E

GEANT (m.) *a Giant, a man of an huge stature or size.*

Geantin, *Giant-like, or huge bodied.*

GEAY (m.) sorte d'Oiseau, *a Jay.*

Crier comme le Geay, *to chatter, as doth a Jay.*

GEHENNE. *V.* Gêne.

GELE E (f.) *frost.*

Gelée blanche, *hoar-frost.*

Gelée de viande, *jelly, jelly of meat.*

Gelée de framboises, de raisins de corinthe, *a jelly of rasberry's, a jelly of currants.*

Gelée de prunes, *a quiddeny of plums.*

Geler, faire geler, *to congeal, or make to freeze.*

Le froid gele l'eau, *cold weather congeales the water, or makes it to freeze.*

Geler, se geler, *to freeze.*

Gele-t-il? *doth it freeze?*

Il gele si fort que l'eau se glace en tombant, *it freezes so very hard that the water congeals it self as its falls.*

Gelé, *congealed, or frozen.*

Tout est gelé, *all is frozen.*

Gelement (m.) *a freezing.*

† GELINE (f.) poule, *a hen.*

Gelinote (f.) femelle de Faisan, *a pheasant hen.*

Gelinote d'eau, *a water-hen.*

GEMEAUX, Signe Celeste, *Gemini, one of the XII. Celestiall Signes.*

GEMIR, *to groan, sigh, sob, or lament.*

Il gemit son malheur, *he laments his misfortune.*

Ge-

Gemiſſement (m.) *a groaning, ſighing, ſobbing, or lamenting.*

GENCIVE (f.) *the gum, the gum wherein the teeth be ſet.*

GENDARME (m.) homme de Guerre, *a Souldier, a man of Arms.*

Gendarme, homme d'ordonnance, homme de cheval, armé de toutes pieces, *an Horſeman armed at all points, one that ſerves in compleat armour and on a great horſe.*

Se Gendarmer, ſe mettre en humeur de ſe batre, *to prepare himſelf for a ſcuffling.*

Gendarmerie (f.) Cavalerie de Gendarmes, *a Body of great Horſe, of compleat Horſemen, or men of Arms.*

GENDRE (m.) *a Son in Law, (by the marriage of a Daughter.)*

GENE, marc de raiſins preſſurez, *the husks (or skins) of grapes after the laſt preſſing.*

Prendre la gêne, *to cure a diſeaſe with husks or skins of grapes.*

Gêne, torture de Criminel, *rack, or torture.*

Appliquer un Criminel à la gêne, lui donner la gêne, *to put a malefactor to the rack.*

Mettre ſon eſprit à la gêne, *to torture his mind, to vex (or trouble) himſelf.*

Etre dans une gêne continuelle, *to be in continuall torment.*

Gêner, tourmenter, fâcher quêcun, *to vex, trouble, perplex, or torment one.*

Cette choſe me gêne fort, *this thing vexes me much.*

Cet homme là me gêne fort, ſa compagnie eſt gênante, *that mans company is troubleſom (or is a burden) to me.*

Il me gêne, je ne ſuis pas en liberté, lors que je ſuis avec lui, *I am not my own man, I have not my freedom, when I am in his company.*

Gêné, tourmenté, *vexed, troubled, perplexed, or tormented.*

GENEALOGIE (f.) *a genealogy, or pedigree.*

Faire ſa genealogie, *to make a deſcription of his pedigree.*

Faiſeur de genealogie, *one that profeſſeth skill in Genealogies.*

Genealogique, *of (or belonging to) a genealogy, or pedigree.*

Arbre genealogique, *the ſtock and branches of a family.*

* Gêner, & Gêné. *V.* Gêne.

GENERAL, univerſel, *generall, common, or univerſal.*

En general, generalement, *generally, or in general.*

Un General, un General d'Armée, *a General, or Chief Commander of an Army.*

General de la Cavalerie, *the Generall of the Cavalry.*

General de l'Infanterie, *Generall of the Infantry.*

General des Finances, *a Generall of the Finances, one of thoſe great Officers who receive the Kings Revenues, each of them within his limits.*

General d'une Religion, *a Generall of an Order of Friars.*

La Place de General, *the Place of a General.*

Generalité (f.) *generality, or univerſality.*

Generalité des Treſoriers de France, *a Generality, or Place of generall Receipt of the* Finances.

Generalement, en general, *generally, or in general.*

GENERATION (f.) action d'engendrer, *a generating, ingendring, begetting, or breeding.*

Generation, extraction, *a Generation.*

Y eut il jamais aucune generation d'hommes plus importune que cette ſorte de gens? *was there ever a generation of men more troubleſom than that ſort of people?*

Generateur (m.) *a progenitor, a begetter, or father.*

Generatif, Genital, *generative, of an ingendring faculty, or breeding power.*

Genitif, Cas Genitif, *Genitive, or the Genitive Caſe.*

Genitoires (m.) *the genitals, or genitories, the ſtones, the privy parts, or inſtruments of generation.*

Geniture, *the ſame as* Generation.

GENEREUX, liberal, galant, *generous, liberall, noble.*

Genereux, vaillant, *generous, ſtout, or valiant.*

Generoſité, liberalité, *generoſity, liberality, nobleneſs.*

Generoſité, valeur, *generoſity, ſtoutneſs, courage, or valour.*

Genereuſement, galamment, *generouſly, liberally, nobly, or gallantly.*

Genereuſement, vaillamment, *generouſly, ſtoutly, valiantly, or valorouſly.*

GENET (m.) ſorte de plante, *Broom, but eſpecially that kind thereof which is called baſtard Spaniſh Broom.*

Genet, ou Cheval d'Eſpagne, *a Genet, or Spaniſh horſe.*

GENEVRE (m.) *Juniper.*

Grain (ou fruit) de genevre, *Juniper-berry.*

Genevrier, ou Genevre, l'arbre, *the Juniper tree.*

GENIE, Ange, *a Genius, or Angel.*

Bon Genie, & mauvais Genie, *a good and evil Angel (that the Heathens thought to be appointed to each man to guide and defend, or to puniſh him.)*

Genie, ou Inclination d'une perſonne à quêque choſe, *ones genius, or inclination to ſomething.*

Genie, ou eſprit, *genius, or wit.*

Il a un fort bon genie, *he hath a very good genius, he hath a great deal of wit.*

GENISSE (f.) petite vache, *an heifer.*

* Genital, Genitif, Genitoire, & Geniture. *V. under* Generation.

GENNE. *V.* Gêne.

GENOU, ou GENOUIL (m.) *the knee.*

Plier un genoû, *to bend a knee.*

Se mettre à genoux, *to fall upon his knees.*

Se jetter aux genoux de quêcun, *to fall upon his knees before one.*

Etre à genoux, *to be upon his knees.*

Les genoux me faillent, me manquent, *my knees fail me.*

Quand il ſe ſentit defaillir, il s'aſſit ſur ſes genoux, *when he felt himſelf fainting, he fell upon his knees.*

Un genou à terre, *one knee upon the ground.*

Genouillere (f.) Genouillere de Gendarme, *pully-pieces, an Armour for the knees.*

Genouilleres de botes, *the tops of a pair of boots.*

Genouillé, qui a des neuds, *knotty, kneed, full of joynts as the ſtalk of ſome herbs.*

Genouillée (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *kneed graſs.*

GENRE (m.) *gender.*

Le Genre maſculin & feminin, *the maſculine and feminine Gender.*

Un Genre de Vie, *a courſe of life.*

Choiſir un genre de vie, *to fix upon a certain courſe of life.*

GENT (f.) Nation, *a People, or a Nation.*

Gens, perſonnes, *men, people, or folk.*

Quelles gens ſont cela ? *what men are thoſe ?*

Ce ſont de mauvaiſes gens, *they are an ill ſort of people.*

Gens de pié & de cheval, *the footmen and the horſe of an Army.*

Gens d'Egliſe, *Church-men, Clergy men.*

Gens de Juſtice, Gens tenans la Cour du Parlement, *the Counſellars (or Judges) of a Court of Judicature.*

Les Gens du Roi, *the Kings Counſel learned, his Atturney and Sollicitor.*

Gens de métier, *tradeſmen, artificers, or handicrafts-men.*

Ges gens de bien, *good people.*

Gens, domeſtiques, *the ordinary Attendants (or followers) of a great perſon.*

Il commanda à un de ſes gens de les appeler, *he commanded one of his Servants to call them.*

Laſtly, Note that Gens *is not to be uſed with a number ſet before it. Whereupon ſee the word* Homme.

GENTIANE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the gentian, bitter-wort, or fell-wort.*

GENTIL, joli, *pretty, quaint, gracious, or having a pretty way with him.*

C'eſt un enfant fort gentil, *he is a very pretty child.*

Faucon gentil, *faulcon gentle.*

Gentilleſſe (f.) *pretty carriage, or good grace.*

Gentilleſſes, choſes curieuſes, *pretty conceits, devices, knacks, feats, or tricks.*

Gentiment, *prettily, quaintly, neatly, handſomly.*

GENTIL-HOMME (m.) *a Gentleman, a Gentleman born.*

Gentilhomme de la Chambre du Roi, *a Gentleman of the Kings Bed-chamber.*

Gentilhomme Servant, *a Waiter (or Attendant) on the King at meal-times.*

† Les *GENTILS*, ou Paiens, *the Gentiles, or the Heathens.*

GEOGRAPHIE (f.) deſcription de la Terre, *Geography, or the Deſcription of the Earth.*

L'Etude de la Geographie eſt une étude aiſée, tres utile, & divertiſſante, *the Study of Geography is an eaſy, uſeful, and pleaſant ſtudy.*

Geographe (m) *a Geographer.*

Geographique, *Geographicall.*

† *GEOLE*, ou Priſon, *a Jail, or Priſon.*

Geolier (m.) *a Jailor, or Keeper of a Priſon.*

Geolage (m.) *the fee that's due to a Jailor at the entry and departure of a Priſoner.*

GEOMETRIE (f.) *Geometry, the meaſuring (or proportioning) of figures.*

Geometre (m.) *a Geometrician, one that profeſſeth (or that hath skill in) Geometry.*

Geometrique, *Geometrical, of (or belonging to) Geometry.*

Pié Geometrique, *the geometrical foot, which is the breadth of four hands, or ſixteen fingers.*

GERBE (f.) gerbe de blé, *a ſheaf of corn.*

Faire des gerbes, *to make up ſheaves, or bind up into ſheaves.*

Gerbier (m) *an heap of ſheaves, or a ſtack of corn.*

GERFAU (m.) *a Gerfaulcon, the greateſt of hawks.*

* Germain. *V.* Germe.

GERMANDREE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *Germander, Engliſh treacle (an herb.)*

GERME (m.) germe d'arbres ou d'herbes, *young buds, ſhoots, or ſprigs.*

Germe d'ail, ou d'oignon, *the middle ſtalks which are between the blades and roots of garlick or onions.*

Germe d'œuf, *the ſperm of an egg, the little ſtring which is on either ſide of the yolk of a raw egg.*

Un œuf ſans germe, *an addle egg.*

Faux-germe de femme, *a Moon-calf, an hard ſwelling or ſhapeleſs piece of fleſh in a womans womb, cauſing her to ſeem with child.*

Germer, *to bud, or to put forth.*

Un Arbre qui commence à germer, *a tree that begins to bud.*

La terre enſemencée de certaines graines germe dans trois jours, *ſome ſeeds will come up in three dayes time.*

Achever de germer, *to ſpring (or to bud) out.*

Germement (m.) production de germe, *a budding, or putting forth.*

Germain, *germane, come of the ſame ſtock, or bred of the ſame kind.*

Couſin germain, *a Coſin germane.*

Couſine germaine, *a (ſhe) Coſin germane.*

GERONDIF (m.) *a Gerund.*

GERSE (f.) ver qui ronge les livres & les habits, *a moth, a kind of worm that eats books and garments.*

Gerſer, *to cleave (rive, or cut) in many places, and by ſmall clefts.*

Gerſure (f.) *a ſmall cleft, rift, or chink.*

GESIER (m.) geſier d'oiſeau, mulette d'eſtomac, *giſard, the giſard of a bird.*

GESNE. *V.* Gêne.

GESSE (f.) ſorte de legume, *chichlings, a ſort of peaſe.*

GESTE (m.) action de celui qui parle, *geſture, action, or motion of the body when one ſpeaks.*

Un beau geſte, *a fine way of delivery.*

Un mauvais geſte, *an odd way of delivery.*

Un geſte compaſſé, *a regular (or exact) geſture.*

Un geſte dégagé, *a free geſture, or a free way of delivery.*

Faire trop de geſtes, *to be too full of action, to beſtir himſelf too much.*

Il parle plus par geſtes qu'avec la langue, *he ſpeaks more with his hands than with his tongue.*
Geſtes, faits remarquables, *deeds, or exploits of War.*

G I

GIBECIERE (f.) *a ſort of bag.*
GIBET (m.) potence, *a Gibbet, or Gallows.*
Mener un Criminel au Gibet, *to conduct a Malefactor to the Gallows.*
L'attacher au Gibet, *to tie him to the Gallows.*
GIBIER (m.) *fowl, wild fowl.*
Gibier, ce qu'on a pris à la Chaſſe, *game.*
Ceci n'eſt pas de vôtre gibier, *this is not your trade, nor your profeſſion, this is no ſubject for you to ſpeak of, no courſe for you to deal in, you are here out of your proper element.*
Giboyer, chaſſer au gibier, *to fowl.*
Giboyeur (m.) *a fowler.*
GIBOULEE (f.) *a great and ſudden ſhower of rain.*
GIGOT (m.) un gigot de mouton, *a gigot, or a leg of mutton cut large with the whole bone at it.*
GILLE (mot trivial) faire gille, *to fly, or run away, to give the ſlip.*
GINGEMBRE (m.) *ginger, a ſpice ſo called.*
GINGEOLE (f.) fruit d'arbre, *the fruit of the Zebebas tree.*
GIRAFE (f.) Animal extraordinaire & peu conu, *a certain ſpotted and long necked Beaſt, gotten (as 'tis thought) by a Camelon a Panther, whoſe forelegs are much longer than her hinder, both which ſhe moves as ſhe go's (in their ſeveral turns) together.*
GIRANDOLE (f.) fuſées en l'air, *Squibs thrown into the air.*
GIRASOL (m.) eſpece d'opale, *a Giraſol, or precious ſtone of the kind of Opals, that yields an eye-like luſtre which way ſoever one turns it, unleſs it be towards the Sun, for then it caſts forth beams like the Sun.*
GIROFLE, cloux de girofle, *cloves.*
Giroflée, *a gilly-flower.*
GIRON (m.) *the lap, or the boſom.*
GIROUETTE (f.) *a weather-cock.*
GIT; *as,*
Ici gît mon Ayeul, *here lies my Grand-father.*
La difficulté gît en cela, *the difficulty lies in that.*
Giſant, *lying.*
Gîte (f.) retraite, *the Place where one lies.*
Gîte de Voiageur, *the Place where one that is upon a Journey lies at night.*
Gîte de Lievre, *the form of a Hare.*

G L

GLACE (f.) *ice.*
Chandelle de glace, pendante aux goutieres des Toits, *an Iſickle, or ice hanging at the eaves of an houſe.*
Boire à la glace, *to drink with ice.*
Ferré à glace, *froſt-nailed, ſhod with froſt nails.*
Glace de miroir, *the glaſs of a looking-glaſs.*
Glacer quêque choſe, *to harden, congeal, or turn into ice.*
Se glacer, ſe changer en glace, *to freeze, to be overcaſt with ice.*
La Mer ne ſe glace pas aiſément, *the Sea doth not eaſily freeze.*
Glacé, *frozen, hardened, (congealed, or turned) into ice.*
Glacial, Mer Glaciale, *the frozen Sea.*
Glaciere (f.) le Lieu où l'on conſerve la glace pour rafraichir le vin en Eté, *an Ice-houſe.*
Glaçis (m.) le talus d'une muraille, *the ſlopeneſs of a Wall.*
GLADIATEUR (m.) *a Gladiator, or a Fencer.*
GLAIRE d'œuf, *the white of an egg.*
GLAIVE (*a maſc. ſubſt. ſeldome uſed*) *a Sword.*
GLAND (m.) fruit ou baie de Chêne, *an acorn.*
Gobelet (baſſinet) de gland, dans quoi la noix eſt enchaſſée, *the cup of an acorn.*
Glands de rabat, *band-ſtrings.*
Glands de mouchoir, *handker. chief buttons.*
Glande (f.) tumeur, *a kernel, a fleſhy ſubſtance filled with pores, and growing between the fleſh and the skin.*
Glandes au coû de l'homme, *kernels in a mans neck.*
Glandule (f.) *a little kernel.*
Glanduleux, *kernelly, or full of fleſhy kernels.*
GLANER, *to glean, to pick up ears of corn after Reapers.*
Glaneur (m.) *a gleaner.*
Glaneuſe (f.) *a (ſue) gleaner.*
Glanement (m.) Glanure (f.) *a gleaning, or gathering up of looſe ears of corn left by Reapers, a leaſing of corn.*
Glanage (m.) *the gleaning time.*
GLANIS (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a crafty fiſh, which bites away the bait, and meddles not with the hook.*
GLAPIR, *to yelp (or cry) like a Fox.*
Glapiſſement (m.) *the yelping (or crying) of a Fox.*
GLAYEUL (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *baſtard (or water) flower de luce.*
GLETERON. *V.* Gloteron.
GLISSER, être gliſſant, *to be ſlippery.*
La terre gliſſe ſi fort que je ne ſaurois m'arrêter, *the ground is ſo ſlippery that I cannot ſtand upon't.*
L'Anguille gliſſe lors qu'on veut la tenir, *the Eel ſlips (or ſteals) away from him that would hold it.*
Gliſſer, couler ſur une choſe gliſſante, *to ſlide, or to ſlip.*
Gliſſer à deſſein ſur la glace, *to ſlide upon the ice.*
Je gliſſe tout le long du chemin, *my foot ſlips all the way.*
Il n'y a Cheval ſi bien ferré qui ne gliſſe, *the beſt ſhod Horſe doth ſlip ſometimes.*
Il vaut mieux gliſſer du pié que de la langue, *better the foot ſlip than the tongue trip.*
Gliſſer adroitement ſur un Article, *cunningly to run over an Article.*

Faire gliſſer quêque choſe dans un Diſcours, *wittily to bring a thing into a Diſcourſe.*
Gliſſer la main dans la poche d'autrui, *to ſlide his hand into ones pocket.*
Gliſſer (faire couler) du Secours dans une Place aſſiegée, *to get ſome ſuccour into a beſieged Place.*
Gliſſer quêque marchandiſe de Contrebande parmi la bonne, *to ſlip in ſome prohibited Commodities amongſt that which is not.*
Se gliſſer, ſe fourrer en quêque lieu, *to ſlip (or ſteal) himſelf into a Place.*
De peur que la Vipere ne s'y gliſſe, *leſt the Viper ſhould chance to ſlip in.*
Se gliſſer en l'amitié de quêcun, *to inſinuate himſelf into ones friendſhip, to creep into his favour.*
Si ce mal ſe gliſſe une fois dans dans la Ville, *if this evil doth but once get into the Town.*
Se gliſſer dehors, *to ſlip out.*
Gliſſant, *ſlippery.*
Un lieu gliſſant, *a ſlippery Place.*
Gliſſé, *ſlipt, ſlid, crept, ſtoln in or out.*
L'epée m'a gliſſé des mains, *the ſword ſlipt out of my hands.*
Comment s'eſt il gliſſé là dedans? *how did he get in there? how did he ſlip in?*
Gliſſeur (m.) un gliſſeur ſur la glace, *a Slider.*
Gliſſade (f.) *a ſlip, or a ſlipping.*
Faire des gliſſades, *to ſlip.*
Apres pluſieurs gliſſades je ſuis tombé. *I ſlipt ſo often till at length I fell down.*
Gliſſement (m.) gliſſement ſur la glace à deſſein, *a ſliding upon the ice.*
Gliſſoir (m.) place à gliſſer, *a ſliding place.*
GLOBE (m) *a Globe.*
Globe Celeſte, *a Celeſtial Globe.*
Globe Terreſtre, *a Terreſtrial Globe.*
GLOCER *V.* Gloſſer.
GLOIRE (f.) reputation, *glory, fame, reputation, credit, a great name, or renown.*
Etre paſſionné pour la gloire, *to be greedy of glory.*
Acquerir une grande gloire par quêque belle action, *to get a great fame by ſome notable action.*
Ceci vous acquerra une gloire immortelle, *this will get you an immortal glory.*
Prendre part à la gloire d'un autre, *to partake of ones glory.*
Faire gloire de quêque choſe, *to make pride of ſomething, to take a pride in it.*
Vaine gloire, *vain glory.*
Un homme qui aime la vaine gloire, *a vain-glorious man.*
La Gloire de Dieu, *Gods Glory.*
Conſacrer toutes ſes actions à la gloire de Dieu, *to conſecrate all his actions to Gods Glory.*
La Gloire des Bienheureux dans le Ciel, *the Glory of the Bleſſed in Heaven.*
Glorieux, illuſtre, *glorious, famous, excellent, notable, or praiſe-worthy.*
Une action glorieuſe, *a glorious (or famous) action.*
Cette action rendra ſa memoire glorieuſe, *this very action will make him a famous man.*
Glorieux *is alſo taken (but improperly) amongſt ſome French Authors for a proud, vain-glorious, or ſelf-conceited man.*
Glorieuſement, avec honneur, *gloriouſly, famouſly, with great credit, applauſe, or reputation.*
Glorifier, *to glorify.*
Glorifier (rendre gloire à) Dieu, *to glorify God, to give him glory.*
Se glorifier, ſe vanter de quêque choſe, *to boaſt of ſomething.*
Glorifié, *glorify'd.*
Afin que le Nom de Dieu ſoit glorifié, *that Gods Name may be glorify'd.*
Glorification (f.) *a glorifying, or glorification.*
GLOSE (f.) *a gloſs, comment, or expoſition.*
Gloſer un Auteur, *to expound an Author.*
Gloſer, reprendre mal à propos, *to carp at ſomething, to find fault without a cauſe.*
Gloſeur (m.) Interprete, *a Gloſſer, an Interpreter, one that writes a gloſs or comment upon a Text.*
Gloſeur, ou Critique importun, *a cenſorious man, a man too much given to cenſuring of books.*
GLOSSER, *to cluck, or clock (as a hen.)*
Gloſſement (m.) cri des Poules qui ont des pouſſins, *the clucking, or clocking of brood-hens.*
GLOTERON (m.) herbe dont la graine s'attache aux habits des paſſans, *the great burr, or clot-burr.*
GLOUTON (m.) *a glutton, devourer, greedy gut, or great eater.*
Gloutonnie (f.) *gluttony, or greedy feeding.*
GLU (f.) *bird-lime.*
La glu eſt faite de guy, *bird-lime is made of the Shrub called Miſſeltoe, or Miſſeldine.*
Gluer des verges, les enduire de glu, *to make lime-twigs.*
Gluë, *done over with bird-lime.*
Gluant, *clammy, ſticking to ones fingers like bird-lime.*
Gluon (m.) petite verge enduite de glu, *a lime-twig.*

G O

GOBELET (m.) Vaiſſeau à boire, *a gobelet, bowl, or wide-mouthed cup to drink in.*
Gobelet, ou baſſinet de gland, *the cup (head, or ſhell) of an acorn.*
Gobelets de Jouëurs de paſſe-paſſe, *boxes, or round gobelets, that Juglers make their conveyance in.*
Gobelets, baſſinets, ſorte d herbe, *Crowfoot, Gold knap, Yellow craw, or Butter-flower.*
GOBELIN (m.) eſprit folet, *a Goblin, or Hob-goblin.*
GODEAU (m.) *a Gardeners ſetting iron.*
En godeau, *right downward (a Gardeners term.)*
GODERON, ou Godron (m.) *Ship-pitch, or the pitch and tar wherewith Ships are tighted or trimmed.*
Goderonner un Navire, l'empoiſſer, *to pitch a Ship, or do her over with pitch.*
Goderonner une fraiſe, *to ſet a ruff.*
Goderonné, *pitched, or tighted as a Ship.*
Une fraiſe goderonnée à l'Eſpa-

ſpagnole, *a ruff ſet after the Spaniſh faſhion.*

GOGUELU, Goguelureau (m.) petit inſolent, *a proud coxcomb, that takes more ſtate upon him than becomes him.*

GOGUENARD, ou Bavard (m.) qui parle toûjours mal à propos, *an idle (or impertinent) babier.*

GOGUETTES, humeur gaie, *a merry humour.*

Etre en ſes goguettes, *to be ſet upon the merry pin.*

GOIE (f.) petite ſerpe, *a little hedging knife.*

GOINFRE (m.) *a good fellow, a boon companion.*

GOITRE, tumeur de coû, *a wen, a ſwelling, bunch, or lump of fleſh under the throat (very common among thoſe which dwell about the Alps, becauſe they uſe to drink much cold and unwholeſom waters.)*

Goitreux, *that hath a wen under the throat.*

GOLFE (m) *a Gulf.*

Le Golfe de Veniſe, *the Gulf of Venice, or the Venetian Gulf.*

GOMME (f.) ſuc endurci & condenſé, *gum.*

Gommer, *to gum, to thicken, or ſtiffen with gum.*

Gommé, *gummed, thickened, or ſtiffened with gum.*

Gommement (m.) action de gommer, *a gumming, thickening, or ſtiffening with gum.*

Gommeux, *gummy, full of gum, ſtuff by gumming, thick with gum.*

GOND (m.) *an hinge.*

Les gonds d'une porte, *the hinges of a door.*

GONDOLE (f.) ſorte de Bateau fort en uſage à Veniſe, *a Gundola, or Venetian Boat.*

Gondole, ſorte de gobelet, *a kind of drinking cup.*

GONFANON, ou Gonfalon (m.) ſorte d'Etendart, *an old faſhion Standard, ſuch as is uſed in the Wars made by the Pope.*

Gonfanonier (m.) Port'étendart, *he that bears ſuch a Standard.*

† GONFLER, *to cauſe a ſwelling.*

Se gonfler, *to ſwell.*

GORGE (f.) partie interieure de la bouche, *the throat, or gullet, the bottom of the mouth.*

Etre ſaoul juſq'a la gorge, *to be full to the very throat.*

Un homme ſujet à ſa gorge, *a man given to his guts, a ſlave of his belly.*

Tu mens par ta gorge, *thou lieſt.*

Couper la gorge à quêcun, *to cut ones throat.*

Ils ſe ſont pensé couper la gorge, *they were een ready to cut one anothers throat.*

Il ſe coupe la gorge à lui même, *he works his own ruine, or, he works his own deſtruction.*

Ce Lieu eſt un Coupe-gorge, *this is a dangerous Place, a Place where a man runs danger of his life.*

Ce n'eſt pas une Hôtelerie, mais un Coupe-gorge, *'tis not an Inn, but a murthering Place.*

Il le tient à la gorge, *he hath him at his mercy, he has his throat under his feet, or (as the Engliſh hath it) his neck under his girdle.*

Il veut nous mettre le piê ſur la gorge, *he will maſter us, or domineer over us, he intends to make us his ſlaves.*

Il me l'a demandé le poignard à la gorge, *he demanded it of me, holding the dagger to my throat.*

Gorge, poche d' Oiſeau, *the gorge, or craw of birds.*

Gorge (en termes de Fauconnerie) la viande dont on pait l'Oiſeau, *a meal, or gorge-full given to Hawks.*

Rendre gorge, *to vomit, or to ſpue.*

La Gorge, ou le Sein d'une femme, *a womans breaſt, but moſt properly the outward and upper part of it between the neck and paps.*

Il fait beau voir ces femmes avec leur gorge découverte, *'tis a fine thing to ſee thoſe women with their open breaſt.*

Se Gorger de viandes, *to ſtuff (or fil) himſelf with meat, to eat till his belly crack.*

Gorgerette (f.) linge à couvrir la gorge, *a gorget, or breaſt-cloth.*

Gorgerette, armure du coû, *a gorget of mail.*

Gorgerin (m.) Gorgerin de Colomne, *the part of the ſhaft (or main body) of a Pillar which is under the Aſtragal.*

Gorge-rouge (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Robin-red-breaſt.*

GOSIER (m.) *the throat.*

Le haut du Goſier ſous le menton, *the upper part of the throat.*

GOSSE. *V.* Gouſſe.

GOUBELET. *V.* Gobelet.

GOUDEAU. *V.* Godeau.

GOUFFRE (m.) *a whirlpool, a deep hole, or an unmeaſurable depth of waters that ſwallows up whatever comes near it.*

GOUJAT (m.) *a Souldiers boy.*

GOUJON (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a gudgeon.*

GOULU, *gluttonous, or greedy.*

Goulument, *glutton-like, or greedily.*

Manger goulument, *to eat like a glutton.*

GOUPILLON (m) *an holy water ſprinkle.*

GOURDIN (m.) corde poiſſée avec quoi l'on bat les Forçats ſur les Galeres, *a pitched rope wherewith the Galley ſlaves are now and then beaten.*

* Gourmade. *V.* Gourmer.

GOURMAND (m.) friand, *a dainty-mouthed, or ſweet-tooth-ed man, a curious feeder, or a pick-morſel.*

Gourmand, goulu, *a glutton, greedy-gut, or great eater.*

C'eſt un Gourmand, il ne fait que manger, *he is a glutton, he doth nothing but eat.*

Gourmander, *to gormandiſe.*

Gourmander ſon argent, le dépenſer en friandiſes, *to ſpend his money in dainties.*

Gourmander quêcun, *to abuſe one, to domineer, inſult, or crow over him.*

Se laiſſer gourmander par quêcun, *to ſuffer himſelf to be domineered over (or abuſed) by any one.*

Je ne me laiſſe gourmander à perſonne, *I ſuffer no body to domineer over me.*

Gourmandiſe (f.) *immoderate eating, or ſurfeiting with meat.*

La Gourmandiſe tue plus de gens que l'Epée, *more are killed by Surfeiting than by the Sword.*

GOURME (f.) Gourme de Cheval, *the Strangles, the thick humour which young horſes void at their nares.*

Gourmer un Cheval, *to curb a horſe.*

Gourmer quêcun, *to curb one, or to keep him under.*

Gourmé, *curbed.*

Gourmette (f.) Gourmette de bride, *a curb.*

Gourmade (f.) *a slap over the face.*

GOUSSE (f.) gousse de legumes, *the husk (or cod) of beans, peaſe, &c.*

Se former en gousse, *to grow into an husk, or cod.*

Gousset (m.) Gousset où l'on met de l'argent, *a by-pocket, to keep money in.*

GOUT (m.) le Sens du goût, *the Taſt, or (that which we taſt by) the Palate.*

Avoir le goût bon, raffiné, *to have an excellent palate.*

Avoir le goût depravé, *to have his mouth out of taſte.*

J'ai perdu le goût, *I loſt my taſt.*

Cela m'a ôté le goût des viandes, *that hath put my mouth out of taſt with all kind of meat.*

Je lui ferai venir le goût des choſes nouvelles, *I ſhall make him relish new things.*

Prendre goût à quêque choſe, *to take a liking to ſomething, to take ſome delight in it, to be pleaſed with it, to fancy, to like, or reliſh it.*

Cette réponſe eſt à mon goût, *that anſwer pleaſes me, I like it.*

J'ai en fin rencontré un homme à mon goût, *I have at laſt found a man after my mind.*

Je ne penſe pas que cela ſoit à votre goût, *I don't think that will pleaſe you, or fit your palate.*

Goût, ſaveur, *a ſmack, taſt, or ſavour.*

Une viande de mauvais goût, d'un goût piquant, *Meat that hath a hogo, or high taſt, high-taſted meat.*

Cette Viande a le goût du melon, *this meat hath a taſt of the melon.*

Goûter, *to taſt.*

Goûter du bout des levres, *to taſt a thing at the tongues end.*

Goûter, agreer quêque choſe, *to take a liking to ſomething, to take delight in it, to be pleaſed with it, to fancy, or to like it.*

Je goûte fort ce Diſcours, *I like this Diſcourſe mighty well.*

Je ne ſaurois goûter cet homme, *I cannot fancy that man for my life.*

Le Goûter, l'action de goûter les choſes, *the taſt, or the act of taſting.*

GOUTE (f.) une goute de quêque liqueur, *a drop.*

Une goute de vin, *a drop of wine.*

Goute à goute, *by drops, one drop after another.*

Je ne vois goute, *I don't ſee at all.*

Goute, ſorte de maladie, *the Gout.*

La Goute aux mains, *the gout in the hands.*

La Goute aux piés, *the gout in the feet.*

Avoir la Goute, être incommodé de la Goute, *to have the Gout, or to be troubled with the Gout.*

Goute de lin, herbe qui ſuffoque le lin, *the Weed called Dodder graſs.*

Gouteux, qui a la goute, *gouty, or troubled with the gout.*

Gouteron (m.) *a Cruet, wherein oyl or vinegar is ſerved to the Table.*

Goutiere (f.) *a gutter.*

Goutieres, canelures deliées des cornes de Cerf, *the little furrows that run along the head or horns of a red Deer.*

* Goûter. *V.* Goût.

GOUVERNER, *to rule, or to govern.*

Gouverner la Republique, en avoir le Gouvernement, *to govern (or to rule) the Commonwealth, to have the Government of it.*

Gouverner un jeune homme, *to govern a young man, to be his Governour.*

Pourquoi vous laiſſez vous gouverner à cet homme? *why do you ſuffer your ſelf to be ruled by that man?*

Se bien gouverner, *to govern himſelf very well.*

Dieu gouverne toutes choſes par ſa Providence, *God by his Providence governs all things.*

Gouverné, *ruled, or governed.*

Elle s'eſt mal gouvernée, *ſhe hath taken an ill courſe.*

Gouverneur (m.) *a Governour, or Ruler.*

Gouverneur d'une Ville ou d'une Province, *the Governour of a Town or a Province.*

Le Roi l'a fait Gouverneur de cette Province, *the King hath made him Governour of this Province.*

Gouverneur en chef, *chief Governour.*

Le Gouverneur d'un Prince, ou d'un jeune Gentilhomme, *the Governour of a Prince, or of a young Gentleman.*

Gouvernante (f.) *a Governeſs, or Governante.*

Gouvernement (m.) *Rule, or Government.*

Prendre le Gouvernement de l'Etat, *to take upon him the Government of the State.*

Avoir le Gouvernement d'une Province, *to have the Government of a Province.*

On lui a ôté ce Gouvernement, *that Government is taken away from him.*

Un Gouvernement Tyrannique, *a Tyrannical Government.*

Gouvernement, Païs ſous la Juridiction d'un Gouverneur, *a Government, or Country being under a Governour.*

Gouvernail (m.) le Gouvernail d'un Navire, *the helm.*

Tenir le gouvernail de l'Empire, *to hold the reins of the Empire, or to ſit at the helm.*

GOYE. *V.* Goie.

G R

GRABUGE, trouble, *a great coil, tumult, or garboil.*

GRACE (f.) faveur, *kindneſs, or favour.*

Si vous venez, j'avouërai avoir receu une tres grande grace, *if you come, I ſhall take it as a very great kindneſs.*

Fais moi cette grace que de m'ouïr, *do me the favour to hear me.*

Accorde moi cette grace, *do me that kindneſs.*

Je n'ai receu aucune grace de lui, *I have not received the leaſt favour from him.*

Je me porte bien par la grace de Dieu, *I am very well through the grace of God.*

Dieu m'en faſſe la grace, *God grant it me.*

Grace de Dieu, ſorte d'herbe, *a kind of hedge-hyſſop, or a kind of Centaury.*

De grace, dites moi ce que c'eſt

c'eſt, *pray, tell me what it is.*
De votre grace j'ai été tres bien receu, *by your favour I have been very well received.*
De vôtre grace vous me priez ſouvent de vous écrire, *you are pleaſed to deſire me to write often to you.*
Grace, gratitude, *thanks.*
Rendre grace à quêcun d'un bienfait receu, *to give one thanks for a favour received from him.*
Je ne t'en ſai ni gré ni grace, *I am not at all beholden to you for it.*
Grace, pardon, *pardon.*
Je vous demande grace, Sire, *I beg your Majeſties pardon.*
Le Roi vous fait grace, vous pardonne vôtre crime, *the King doth grant you his pardon, he forgives you your crime.*
Je vous fais grace de la moitié des dépens que vous êtes obligé de paier, *I forgive you half the charges that you ought to pay.*
Grace, affection, *favour, love, or good will.*
Gagner les bonnes graces de quêcun, *to get into ones favour.*
Je ſuis en ſes bonnes graces, j'ai l'honneur de ſes bonnes graces, *I am his friend, I am his favourite.*
Rentrer aux bonnes graces de quêcun, *to come again into ones favour.*
Poſſeder les bonnes graces du Roi, *to be in the Kings favour.*
Congedions le, mais de bonne grace, & ſans l'offenſer, *let us ſend him away, but in a civil manner, that he may not take offence at it.*
Encourir la mauvaiſe grace d'une perſonne, *to incur ones diſpleaſure.*
Grace, beauté, *beauty, or comelineſs.*
Donner de la grace à quêque choſe, *to grace a thing, to beautify, or imbelliſh it.*
Grace, entregent, *a grace, or decorum.*
Grace (bonne grace) à parler, ou à faire quêque choſe, *a good grace in ſpeaking or doing of any thing.*
Un Diſcours qui a de la grace, *a neat (or handſom) Diſcourſe.*
L'Action donne de la grace au Diſcours, *Action gives life to a Diſcourſe.*
Un Diſcours qui n'a point de grace, *a ſilly (or unhandſom) Diſcourſe.*
Un homme qui a bonne grace, *a neat and polite man, a man that doth any thing with a good grace.*
Un homme de mauvaiſe grace, ou qui a mauvaiſe grace, *a man that hath no grace, that hath no pleaſing way with him, that no man can take pleaſure in, a moroſe, or peeviſh man.*
Un homme bien vêtu, & qui a mauvaiſe grace, *a man well clad, but ungracious withall.*
Faire les choſes de mauvaiſe grace, *to do things unhandſomly, or with an ill grace.*
Vous avez mauvaiſe grace de parler de la ſorte, *it doth not become you to ſpeak ſo.*
Un mouvement qui n'a point de grace, *an unſeemly (or unbecoming) motion.*
Ce Chapeau a bonne grace ſur votre tête, *that Hat ſits very well upon your head, that hat becomes (or fits) you very well.*
Va, tu as bonne grace de nous mettre à la nuit pour une choſe de neant, *Go, thou art a pretty man to belate us ſo with a trifle.*
N'aurois je pas bonne grace de le dire? *would it not become me well to ſay it?*
Vraiment, vous avez bonne grace de croire que je veuille y conſentir, *indeed you are a pretty man to think that I will give conſent to ſuch a thing.*
Gracieux, *kind, or gracious.*
Une témoignage gracieux, *a kind teſtimony.*
Un chant qui n'a rien de gracieux, *an unpleaſant tune or ſong.*
Gratifier, *to gratify, requite, or recompence, to confer a benefit on, or do a pleaſure unto one in thankfulneſs.*
Gratifié, *gratify'd.*
Gratification (f.) *a gratifying, or gratification.*
Gratis, gratuitement, *gratis, for nothing, frankly, freely.*
Gratitude (f.) *gratitude, thankfulneſs, or gratefulneſs.*
Sentiment de gratitude, *a ſenſe of gratitude.*
Je vous témoignerai ma gratitude, *I ſhall ſh wmy ſelf grateful (or thankful) to you.*
Gratuit, don gratuit, *a free gift.*
Gratuité (f.) don gratuit, *a gratuity, or free gift.*
Gratuitement, *freely, of meer good will, without hope of recompence or return.*
GRADATION (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, *a Gradation, (a kind of Rhetorical Figure, which is when the Sentence go's all by degrees.)*
GRADIN (m.) petite marche ou degré, *a little ſtep.*
GRADUE', *Graduated, or having taken a Degree.*
GRAILE, ou Grêle, *thin, ſmall, ſtender, lank.*
GRAILLE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Rook, or white billed crow.*
Grailler, *to make a hoarſe noiſe, like a Rook.*
Graillement (m.) *a noiſe like the cry of a Rook.*
GRAIN (m.) *a grain, or corn.*
Un grain de blé, *a grain of corn.*
Grain d'orge, *a barley-corn.*
Grains, toute ſorte de blé, *grains, or all kind of corn.*
Un Vaiſſeau chargé de grains, *a Ship laden with corn.*
Grain, fruit de plante, *a grain, or a berry.*
Grain d'anis ou de moutarde, *grain of anis, or muſtard-ſeed.*
Grain de Genevre, *a juniper-berry.*
Grain de raiſin, *a grape.*
Grain de grenade & d'autres ſemblables fruits, *the kernel of a pomegranate, and the like fruits.*
Un grain de ſel, *a corn of Salt.*
Grain (en fait de poids) *a grain, or the four and twentieth part of a penny weight.*
Graine (f.) ſemence, *the ſeed of herbs, &c.*
Graine d'écarlate, *grain wherewith ſcarlet-cloth is dy'd, ſcarlet dye.*
Teindre en graine, *to dye ſcarlet dye.*
Grenade (f.) ſorte de fruit qui a beaucoup de grains, *a pomegranate, a fruit mighty full of kernels.*
Fleur de grenade, *a pomegranate bloſſom.*
Ecorce de grenade, *the rind (or out-*

outward coat) of a pomegranate.

Grenade, boule de feu, a granado, or a ball of wild fire made like a pomegranate.

Jetter des grenades, to throw granado's.

Grenadier (m) l'arbre qui porte la grenade, the pomegranate tree.

Grenadier, Soldat qui jette des grenades, a Souldier that throw's granado's.

Grenat (m.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, a Carbuncle of a pomegranate colour.

Grener, ſe former en grain, to ſeed, as herbs; to ear, as corn.

Ce Vent fait grener les blés, this Wind makes the corn to ear.

Grené, qui a pouſſe ſon grain, ſeeded, or eared.

Grené, garni de grain, full of grains.

Grange (f.) a Barn, a Barn for corn.

Granger (m.) a Farmer, or a Barn-keeper.

Grangere (f.) a Farmers Wife, or a Woman that keeps a Barn.

Grenier (m.) a Garner, or Corn-loft, a Room to keep corn in.

Grenier à Sel, a Salt-Garner.

Grenetier (m.) commis aux Greniers à Sel, an Overſeer, Keeper, or Comptroller of the Kings Salt-Garners.

GRAISSE (f.) fat, or fatneſs.

Bête de graiſſe, a beaſt that is a fattening.

Un Beuf de haute graiſſe, chargé de graiſſe, a very fat Beef, a Beef in good liking.

Graiſſer des botes, to liquour boots.

Graiſſer la main d'un Juge, to greaſe a Judge in the fiſt, to fee (or to bribe) him.

Graiſſé, liquoured.

Des botes graiſſées, liquoured boots.

Graiſſeur (m) graiſſeur de botes, a liquorer of boots.

Graiſſet (m.) grenouille verte, the green frog.

Gras (m.) Graſſe (f.) fat.

Un homme gras, a fat man.

Il eſt gras comme un Cochon he is as fat as a Pig.

Gras comme un Moine, as fat as a Frier.

Une femme graſſe, a fat woman.

Devenir gras, to grow fat.

Un terroir gras, a fat (or fertile) ſoil.

De la terre graſſe, fullers earth.

Du Vin gras, fat (oily, or greaſy) Wine.

Il en fait ſes choux gras, he gets a great deal by it, he thrives upon't.

Jour gras, auquel on mange de la chair, a fleſh day.

Mardi gras, Shrove-Tueſday.

Dormir la graſſe matinée, to ſleep all the morning long (Now morning ſleep is thought to fatten ſuch as uſe it.)

Gras, ou taché de graiſſe, greaſy.

Un Chapeau gras, a greaſy Hat.

Diſcours gras, ſale, impudique, an obſcene, or bawdy diſcourſe.

Paroles graſſes, naſty expreſſions.

Cauſes graſſes, bawdy Suits of Law.

Gras (a maſc. ſubſt.) as,

Le Gras de la Jambe, the Calf of the Leg.

Gras (an Adv.) as,

Parler gras, ou parler en des termes ſales, to ſpeak naſtily, to uſe laſcivious or naſty expreſſions.

Graſſement, as,

Vivre graſſement, ſplendidement, to live very well, or to live ſplendidly.

Graſſement, laſcivement, laſciviouſly, wantonly.

GRAMMAIRE (f) l'art de Grammaire, Grammar, or the Art of Grammar.

Enſeigner la Grammaire, to teach the Grammar.

Apprendre la Grammaire, to learn the Grammar.

Parler ſelon les Regles de la Grammaire, to ſpeak according to the Rules of Grammar.

Une Grammaire, ou Livre qui traite de la Grammaire, a Grammar, or a Grammar-Book.

Grammairien (m) a Grammarian, or a Profeſſor of Grammar.

Grammatical, Grammatical, of (or belonging to) Grammar.

GRAND, great, vaſt, large, or

Une grande Chambre, a great Chamber, or a large Room.

De grands biens, a great, or a vaſt Eſtate.

De grandes affaires, great buſineſs.

De grands honneurs, great honours.

Ce n'eſt pas grand' choſe, 'tis no great matter.

Fort grand, very great, huge great, or huge big.

Démeſurément grand, exceeding great.

Grand, ou haut, tall, high, or lofty.

Un grand arbre, a tall, high, or lofty tree.

Un Enfant déja grand, a pretty big Child, a Child that's pretty tall already.

Un grand vent, a great, or a high wind.

Devenir grand (parlant d'une plante ou d'un animal) to grow.

Cet Enfant devient grand, ſe fait grand, that Child grows a-pace.

Devenir grand, s'augmenter, to increaſe.

Le mal devient toûjours plus grand, Evil increaſes daily.

Un grand Seigneur, a great Lord, or a great man.

De pauvre qu'il étoit il eſt devenu grand Seigneur, of a poor and pitifull fellow he is grown to be a great man.

Un Grand homme, un excellent homme, un homme eminent en quêque qualité, a great man, an excellent, or eminent man.

C'eſt aſſeurément un grand homme, il a d'excellentes qualités, he is a great man without doubt, he is a man of moſt excellent parts.

Les Grands Jours, a Generall and Extraordinary Seſſions called by Commiſſion or Letters Patents from the King, and that moſt commonly after a War, civill Broil, or Inſurrection, whereby the courſe of Law and proceedings of Juſtice have been interrupted.

Grand (a maſc. ſubſt.) as,

Les Grands du Roiaume, the great men of the Kingdom.

Les Grands d'Eſpagne, the Grandees of Spain.

Faire le grand, to carry it high, to be proud, haughty, or ſtately.

Gran-

Grandeur (m.) *greatneſs, largeneſs, or bigneſs.*
Grandeur enorme, exceſſive, *an exceeding bigneſs.*
Grandeur, ou magnificence, *grandure, ſplendor, or magnificency.*
Vôtre Grandeur (Titre dont on traite les Grands) *your Lordſhip.*
Grandement, fort, *mightily, much, very much.*
J'en ſuis grandement marri, *I am verry ſorry for 't.*
*Grange, & Granger. *V. under* Grain.
GRAPE (f.) grape de raiſins, *a bunch of grapes.*
Grapiller, recueillir ce qui reſte apres les Vendanges, *to glean after Vintage.*
Grapilleur (m.) *a grape gleaner.*
Grapu, garni de grapes, *full of cluſters of grapes.*
GRAPELLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *a bur, or a clot-bur.*
Grapin (m.) croc à acrocher les Navires, *the grapple of a Ship.*
*Gras, Graſſet, Graſſement. *V.* Graiſſe.
GRATER, *to ſcratch, or to ſcrape.*
Se grater la tête, ou les feſſes, *to ſcratch his head, or his backſide.*
Trop grater cuit, trop parler nuit, *too much ſcratching hurts the ſkin, too much talking the whole body.*
Grater la terre, comme font les poules, *to ſcrape the ground.*
Graté, *ſcratched, or ſcraped.*
Gratelle (f.) *the itch.*
Il a de la gratelle, *he has got the itch, he is troubled with it.*
Grate-cul (m.) *an hep, the fruit of the wild briar.*
La Roſe en fin devient un grate-cul, *the roſe at length becomes an hep.*
Grateron (m.) herbe jettant une pommette épineuſe qui s'attache aux paſſans, *the ſmall bur called Gooſe ſhare, Gooſe-graß, Love man, or Cleaver.*
*Gratifier (& ſes Derivez) Gratis, Gratitude, Gratuit, Gratuité, & Gratuitement. *V.* Grace.
GRAVANT (m.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a certain little fiſh of the Mediterranean, which is reported to have a pretty big head, a ſmall mouth, and beak, but no ſcales. The Latine name for it is* Blennius, *or* Blennus.
GRAVE, ſerieux, *grave, ſerious.*
Un homme grave, *a grave, or ſerious man.*
Grave (*ſubſtantively uſed*) *gravity; as,*
Je ſuis dégouté du grave & du ſerieux, *I am weary of gravity.*
Grave, ſorte d'herbe, *the puiſe axfitch, or hatchet fitch (otherwiſe called) ax-ſeed, or ax-wort.*
Gravité (f.) *gravity, a grave (or ſerious) carriage.*
Une gravité majeſtueuſe, *a majeſtick gravity.*
Gravement, *gravely, or ſeriouſly.*
*Gravelle, & Gravelleux. *V.* Gravier.
GRAVER, *to grave, or to ingrave.*
Graver un cachet, *to grave a ſeal.*
Graver ſur la cire, *to grave upon wax.*
Graver dans ſon eſprit, *to imprint in his mind.*
Gravé, *graved, or ingraven.*
Graveur (m.) *a Graver, or Ingraver.*
Graveure (f.) action de graver, *graving, or the act of graving.*
GRAVIER (m.) *gravel, ſand mixed with ſmall ſtones.*
Couvrir une Allée de gravier, *to cover a walk with gravel.*
Gravier qu'on met au fond d'un Vaiſſeau pour l'affermir, *the ballaſt of a Ship.*
Gravelle (f.) *gravel.*
Gravelleux, qui a la gravelle, *troubled with the gravel.*
Fruit gravelleux, *ſtony fruit.*
GRAVIR une montagne, *to climb up the top of a hill.*
*Gravité. *V.* Grave.
GRE (m.) *will, conſent, accord, or pleaſure.*
Faire une choſe de ſon plein gré, *to do a thing of his own accord.*
Cela s'eſt fait contre mon gré, *that ſame was done againſt my will.*
Bon gré, mal gré vous y viendrez, *whether you will or no you ſhall come.*
Il me tourmente à ſon gré, *he vexes me at his will and pleaſure.*
Il fait tout à ſon gré, *he doth every thing as he liſts.*
Faire quêque choſe au gré d'autrui, *to do a thing to another mans mind.*
Vôtre maniere de diſcours eſt fort à mon gré, *your manner of diſcourſe pleaſes me very well.*
Ce Diſcours ne peut pas être au gré de tout le monde, *ſuch a Diſcourſe cannot pleaſe every body.*
Cela ſe fait au gré du Peuple, mais non pas des Sages, *that is done to humour the People, but it won't pleaſe the wiſer ſort.*
Je vous prie d'avoir à gré ce petit Preſent, *I deſire you to accept of this ſmall Preſent.*
Je prens à gré tout ce qui vient de vous, *any thing that comes from you is welcome to me.*
Prendre en gré les afflictions, *to bear with croſſes, to take them in good part.*
Savoir bon gré à quêcun de quêque choſe, *to be thankful to one for ſomething.*
Je vous ſai bon gré de cela, *I take it kindly of you, I give you my hearty thanks for it.*
Vous m'en ſaurez peut être mauvais gré, *you will perhaps take it ill of me.*
Tu ne ſais ni gré ni grace à ceux qui te font du bien, *thou art not thankfull to ſuch as do thee good.*
Vous voulez qu'on vous ſache gré d'une choſe que vous êtes obligé de faire, *you would have one to thank you for a thing which you are bound to do.*
Le GREC, la Langue Grecque, *Greek, the Greek Tongue.*
Entendre le Grec, *to underſtand Greek.*
Parler Grec, *to ſpeak Greek.*
Grec, nom de vent, *a North-Eaſt wind.*
GREDILLER, friſer les cheveux avec un fer chaud, *to curl the hair with an hot iron.*
GREFFE, cyon d'Arbre que l'on ente (f.) *a graft, a ſlip (or young ſhoot) fit to be grafted.*
GREFFE, membre de Palais (m.) *a Regiſter, or Clarks Office.*
Clerk de Greffe, *a Clark of that Office.*
Greffier (m.) *a Regiſter.*
GRELE (*a fem. ſubſt.*) *hail.*
Un grain de grêle, *an hail-ſtone.*
La grêle a gâté nos Vignes, *the Hail hath ſpoiled our Vineyards.*
Sujet à la grêle, *ſubject to hail.*

Une grêle de flêches, *a ſtorm of arrows.*
Ils déchargerent ſur eux une grêle de flêches, *they ſhot their arrows upon them, which fell like a hail-ſtorm from the Sky.*
Une grêle de mouſquetades, *a ſtorm of musket-ſhot.*
Grêler, *to hail.*
Il commence à grêler, *it begins to hail.*
Il grêle fort gros, *it hails very big.*
Grêler un Predicateur lui enlever ſes Auditeurs, *to ſpoil ones Auditory, to get away his Auditors to himſelf.*
Si nous prêchons au même lieu, je vous grêlerai, *if we preach in the ſame place, I ſhall ſpoil your Auditory.*
Grêlé, *ſpoiled with hail.*
La tempête a grêlé nos Vignes, *the ſtorm has ſpoil'd the Vineyards.*
Une Couronne d'or grêlée de perles, *a golden Crown ſet with pearls.*
Un Predicateur grêlé, *a Preacher that hath but few Auditors.*
GRELE (Adj.) mince, delié, *thin, ſmall, ſlender, ſlank.*
GREMIL (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Gromil, Grummel, or Gray-mill, pear-plant, or liche-wall.*
*Grenade, Grenadier, Grenat, Grener, Grené, Grenier, Grenetier. *V.* Grain.
GRENOUILLE (f.) *a frog.*
Crier comme une grenouille, *to croak, or cry like a frog.*
Grenouiller (terme trivial) boire continuellement, *continually to ſip, or ſwill in drink, to ſpend his whole time among pots and glaſſes.*
Grenouillere (f.) lieu plein de grenouilles, *a place full of frogs.*
Grenouillete (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Crow-foot.*
GRESLE *V.* Grêle.
GRIEF (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) dommage, *a grievance, wrong, or injury.*
Bailler ſes griefs par écrit, *to give his grievances in writing.*
Reparer les griefs, *to make a redreſs.*
Eſt ce là tout vôtre grief? *is that all your grievance?*
Grief, ou fâcheux, *grievous, ſad.*
Grievement, *grievouſly, ſadly.*
GRIECHE, bigarré de couleurs, *ſpeckled.*
Pie grieche, *a ſpeckled mag-py.*
GRIFFE (f.) *a claw.*
On conoit le Diable à ſes griffes, *the Devil is known by his claws.*
Griffer, *to catch, or lay hold on with the claws.*
Griffade, (f.) coup de griffes, *a clawing, or a gripe with the claws, a clinch with a beaſts paw.*
Griffon (m.) *a Gryffon.*
Griffoner, *to write faſt and ill, to ſcribble, or to ſcrall.*
Griffonement (m.) *a ſcribling or ſcrawling, a writing faſt and ill.*
GRIL (m.) *a Gridiron.*
Grille (f.) *an iron-grate.*
Les Grilles d'une fenêtre, *the barrs of a window.*
Grille (ou herſe) de porte, *a port-cullis.*
Griller, rôtir ſur le gril, *to broil, to broil on a grid-iron.*
Se griller pres d'un feu, *to roaſt himſelf near a fire.*
Griller une fenêtre, *to grate a window, to ſet a grate before it, or ſhut it up with grates.*
Grillé, rôti ſur le gril, *broyled; alſo parched, withered, or dryed up with extream heat.*
Je me ſuis tout grillé pres de ce feu, *I have roaſted my ſelf near this fire.*
Grillé, comme une fenêtre, *grated, or barred up as a window.*
GRILLET (m.) ſorte d'Inſecte, *a cricket.*
Grillet, petite ſonnette, *a hawks bell.*
Grillon (m.) grillet, *a cricket.*
Grillons, cordelettes à ſerrer les doits aux criminels, *a kind of manacles (or torment) for the fingers.*
GRIMACE, ou Grimaſſe (f.) *a grimaſſe, or crabbed look, a face, a wry mouth, or ill favoured countenance.*
Faire des grimaces, *to make faces.*
Une Religion qui ne conſiſte qu'en grimaces, *a Religion all made up of grimaſſes.*
GRIMPER, *to climb, crawl, or creep up.*
Grimper en quêque place, *to climb up to ſome place.*
Aiſé à grimper, *that's eaſily climbed up.*
Grimpeur (m.) *a climber.*
Grimpement (m.) *a climbing, crawling, or creeping up.*
Grimpereau (m.) Oiſelet grimpant par les arbres, *the little climbing and reſtleſs bird called a Wood-pecker.*
GRINCER les dents, *to gnaſh, or to gnaſh with the teeth.*
Grincement de dents, *a gnaſhing of the teeth.*
GRINGOTER, fredonner, *to quaver.*
Gringotement, Gringotis (m.) *a quavering.*
GRIOTE (f.) ſorte de ceriſe, *the ſow-cherry.*
GRIPER, *to catch, or ſnatch.*
Gripé, *catched, or ſnatched.*
Gripeur (m.) *a catcher, or a ſnatcher.*
GRIS, *gray.*
Du drap gris, *gray cloth.*
Gris brun, *dark-iſh gray.*
Gris-perle, *aſh-colour.*
Gris de lin, *mellow-flower colour, or a colour between a gray and a violet.*
Barbe griſe, *a grey beard.*
Cheveux gris, *gray hair.*
Petit gris, *the gray ſquirrel skin.*
Griſaille, peinture, *an aſh-colour picture.*
Griſâtre, *grayiſh, hoary, or whitiſh.*
Griſon (m.) qui a le poil gris, *gray, or gray-haired.*
Griſoner, devenir gris, *to grow gray haired.*
GRIVE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Throuſh.*
Grivelé, bigarré de gris & de roux, *ſpeckled, or dun and white.*
Griveler, *to rob one of his mony, to convert part of it to his own uſe.*
Griveleur (m.) *he that robs another of his money, an Extortioner, or an open thief.*
Grivelée (f.) *theft, robbery.*
GROIN (m.) groin de pourceau, *the Snout of a hog.*
Grogner, *to grunt like a hog.*
GROMMELER, *to grumble, repine, or mutter between the teeth.*
Grommeler contre quêcun, *to grumble at one.*
Grommeleur (m.) *a grumbler, or murmurer*
GRONDER (*the ſame as* Grommeler) *to grumble.*
Gronder contre quêcun, *to grumble at one.*

Gronder quêcun, *to ſpeak angrily to one.*

Un homme qui ne fait que gronder, *one that doth ever grumble, a moroſe (or peeviſh) man that can never be pleaſed.*

Grondeur (m.) *a grumbler.*

Grondement (m.) *a grumbling.*

GROS (m.) Groſſe (f.) *big, thick, great, or groſs.*

Un gros homme, *a big (or a thick) man.*

Gros comme le bras, *as big as ones arm.*

Une groſſe femme, *a big-bodied woman.*

Une femme groſſe, ou enceinte, *a woman big, or great with child.*

Des groſſes jouës, *great cheeks.*

Une groſſe tête, *a great head, or joult-head.*

Une groſſe tête, un lourdaut, *a block-head.*

Il eſt gros de colere, *he ſwells with anger.*

Je ſuis gros de dire ce que je penſe, *I have a very great deſire to tell my mind.*

Jouër gros jeu, *to play a great game.*

Gros (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *as,*

Un gros de Cavalerie, *a body of Horſe.*

Le gros d'une Armée, *the groſs, (or the body) of an Army.*

Le gros d'une affaire, *the chief point (or the head) of a buſineſs.*

Vendre, ou acheter en gros, *to ſell, or to buy by the great.*

Je vous dirai le reſte en gros, *I ſhall tell you the reſt in general terms.*

Gros, monnoie de ſix blancs, *a coin ſo called.*

Gros, partie d'une once de marc, *a dram (or the eighth part of an ounce) of gold or ſilver; of other wares, the 32 part of an ounce; or the 256 part of a pound.*

Gros-bec (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *an aſh-coloured and great-headed, Bird ſomewhat leſs than a Thruſh.*

Groſſe (*a fem. ſubſt.*) écriture d'acte public miſe au net en belles lettres, *an Inſtrument ingroſſed.*

Une Groſſe, ou douze douzaines, *a groſs, or twelve dozen.*

Groſſement, *groſly, homely, rudely.*

Groſſeſſe (f.) groſſeſſe de femme groſſe, *a womans being great with child.*

Groſſeur (f.) *bigneſs, or thickneſs.*

Groſſier, lourd, *groſs, courſe, or unpoliſhed.*

Du drap groſſier, *courſe woollen cloth.*

De la toile groſſiere, *courſe linnen cloth.*

Un Air groſſier, *a thick (or foggy) Air.*

Une façon d'agir groſſiere, *a ruſtical, rude, clowniſh, or unmannerly way.*

Un homme qui a quêque choſe de groſſier, *a man that is ſomething clowniſh.*

Un Orateur groſſier, *a courſe (or unpolite) Orator.*

Un homme qui n'a rien de groſſier que la Robe, *a man of greater parts than he ſeems to be.*

Marchand groſſier, qui vend en gros, *a Merchant that ſells only by the great, or that utters his Commodities by whole ſale.*

Groſſierement, ſans grace, *courſely, ill-favouredly, unhandſomly.*

Un Ouvrage fait groſſierement, *a piece of work done but courſely, or nothing Workman like.*

Groſſiereté (f.) façon d'agir groſſiere, *a ruſtical, rude, clowniſh, or unmannerly way.*

Groſſir, rendre gros, *to make big, or make to ſwell.*

Cette Pluie groſſira les Eaux, *this Rain will make the Waters ſwell.*

Un Verre qui groſſit les Objets, *a magnifying glaſs.*

Groſſir, amplifier, *to inlarge, or make bigger.*

Groſſir un Livre, *to inlarge a Book, to make it bigger.*

Groſſir, devenir gros, *to grow big, or to ſwell.*

Groſſi, *grown big, or ſwelled.*

Groſſiſſement (m.) *the making, or growing big.*

GROSEILLE (*better than either* Groiſeile, *or* Groſelle) f. *a gooſe-berry.*

Groſeillier (m.) *a Gooſe-berry ſhrub, or plant.*

GROTE (f.) *a grot, cave, or cavern, den, or hole under ground.*

Groton (m.) *a little grot, hole, or cavern.*

GROTESQUES, en fait de Peinture, *Grotesk-work, or a ſort of Pictures, wherein all kind of odd things are repreſented without any peculiar ſenſe or meaning, but only to feed the eye.*

Groteſques d'eſprit, *inventions of the mind.*

Groteſque (*an Adj.*) *as,*

Un homme groteſque, un homme d'une humeur groteſque, *a ſtrange kind of man, a fantaſtical fellow.*

Un Deſſein groteſque, *a ridiculous Deſign.*

Une penſée groteſque, *a pretty fancy.*

GROULIER (m.) Savetier, *a Cobler.*

GROUPPADE (f.) bond de Cheval, *a certain lofty curvet done with a lively and ſettled meaſure, the turn being more wild, and the horſes hinder parts more raiſed than in an ordinary curvet.*

GROUPPE (f.) grouppe de marbre, ou d'autre matiere ſemblable, *a lump of marble-ſtone, or the like.*

Grouppe de bois, *a block, or a great piece of wood.*

Une grouppe de quatre Dauphins, qui ne formoient qu'une Tête, *four Dolphins together making but one head.*

GRU, ou Gruau de blé (m.) *grots.*

Gruau d'avoine, *oat-meal.*

GRUE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Crane.*

Une Grue, un niais, un badaut, *a ſot, an aſs, or a fool.*

Grue, ſorte de machine, *the Engine called a Crane.*

Gruir, crier comme une grue, *to cruncle, or to creak like a Crane.*

Gruon (m.) pouſſin de Grue, *a young Crane.*

Gruier, reſſemblant à la Grue, *like a Crane.*

Faiſan gruier, griſâtre comme la Grue, *a pheaſant whoſe feathers are much of the colour of a Cranes.*

Fauçon gruier, dreſſé à voler la Grue, *a Hawk made only for the Crane.*

GRUIER (m.) Forêtier, Garde des Forets, *a Forreſter, or Keeper of Forreſts, a Ranger, or Wood-ward.*

Gruier du Roi, *the Kings Forreſter.*

Gruerie, Grurie, ou Gruage, Droit ſur les Bois & Forets d'autrui, *a Royalty belonging unto ſome Lords Juſticers, who have thereby the hunting, brouſage, and pawnage of their Subjects or Vaſſals Woods.*

* Gruir, & Gruon. *V.* Grue.

GRUMEAU (m.) Grumeau de ſang, *a clod (or clot) of bloud.*

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GUE[1] (m.) gué de Riviere, *a ford, a ſhallow part of a River where it may be waded over.*

Gueer une Riviere, *to ford a River.*

Gueer du linge, &c. le laver legerement en le paſſant dans l'eau, *to rinſe linnen.*

Gueé, *forded; alſo, rinſed.*

Gueable, *that may be forded.*

Une Riviere gueable, *a fordable River.*

GUEDE (f.) ſorte de pâte pour la teinture des laines, *Woad, a thing much uſed amongſt Dyers.*

GUENILLE (f.) *a rag, or an old rag.*

GUENON (m.) *an ape.*

Guenuche (f.) *a monky.*

GUEPE (f.) *a waſp.*

Guêpier, ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a little bird called a Wood-pecker, or Eat-bee.*

†GUERDON (m.) ſalaire, recompenſe, *recompence, or reward.*

GUERE, ou Gueres; *as,*

N'avoir guère d'argent, *to have but little mony.*

Il n'arrive guère ſouvent, *it happens but ſeldom.*

Il ne demeurera guère à venir, *he will not be long a coming.*

Cela ne vous eſt guère bien ſeant, *that is little becoming to you.*

Il n'y a guère que je l'ai veu, *it is not long ſince I ſaw him.*

Il ne s'en faut guères, *it wants but little.*

Je ne me porte guère bien, *I am not very well.*

Vous ne me paſſez de guères en cela, *you don't exceed me much therein.*

GUERET (m.) Terre labourée, *new broken land, or fallow.*

* Gueri. *V.* Guerir.

GUERIDON, pour des Chandeliers (m.) *a ſtand for Candleſticks.*

GUERIR, *to cure, to heal, or recover to health.*

Guerir un malade, *to cure a ſick perſon.*

Guerir une maladie, *to cure (or to heal) a diſeaſe.*

Une affaire de cette nature le guerira de ſon amour, *a thing of that nature will cure him of his love.*

Guerir, recouvrer ſa ſanté, *to mend, or recover his health.*

Je commence à guerir, *I begin to mend.*

Pour guerir de ſa paſſion il alla voiager, *to cure himſelf of his paſſion, he went to travel abroad.*

Gueri, *cured, healed, or recovered to health.*

Je ſuis parfaitement gueri, *I am perfectly cured.*

Gueriſon (f.) *cure, or recovery.*

La gueriſon de cette maladie eſt fort difficile, *it is a hard matter to cure ſuch a diſeaſe.*

GUERITE (f.) *a Watch-Tower.*

Guerite, lieu de refuge, *a place of retreat.*

GUERPIR (en termes de Fief) ſe deſemparer, ſe deſſaiſir de la poſſeſſion de quêque choſe, *to quit, leave, abandon, relinquiſh, forſake, or give over a thing in poſſeſſion.*

GUERRE (f.) *War.*

Entreprendre la Guerre contre quêcun, *to undertake a War againſt one.*

Preparatifs de Guerre, *Preparations for War.*

Le Metier de la Guerre, *the Military Art.*

Declarer la Guerre, *to declare War.*

Aller à la Guerre, *to go to the War.*

Faire la Guerre, *to make (or to wage) War, to War.*

Faire la Guerre à quêcun, *to make War againſt one.*

Lui faire bonne Guerre, c'eſt à dire, ſans ſupercherie, *to War with him fairly, or upon equal terms.*

Par trahiſon, non de bonne Guerre, *by treachery, and not by equal ſtrength.*

Une Guerre Civile, ou Inteſtine, *a Civil, or Inteſtine War.*

La petite Guerre, *Hoſtilities committed by Parties in the Enemies Country.*

Faire (ou aller à) la petite Guerre, *to make Incurſions into the Enemies Country.*

Des Gens de Guerre, *Souldiers, or Men of War.*

Lever des Gens de guerre, *to raiſe Souldiers.*

Les evenemens de la Guerre ſont incertains, *the iſſues of War are uncertain.*

Mettre fin à la Guerre, *to make an end of the War.*

Faire la Guerre à l'Oeil, prendre des reſolutions ſelon que les affaires le demandent lors qu'on les traite, *to take his meaſures according to the emergency of affairs.*

Faire la Guerre à quêcun de quelque choſe, *to tell one of a thing to vex him, to laugh at him.*

Il m'en a fait la guerre, *he hath told me of it.*

Guerrier (m.) homme de guerre, *a Warriour, or great Souldier.*

C'eſt un grand Guerrier, *he is a great Captain, a great Commander, a great Souldier.*

Guerriere (f.) *a warlike Woman.*

GUESDE, GUESPE, & Guêpier, *See them without an S.*

GUET (m.) *watch, ward, watch and ward.*

Etre au Guet, faire le Guet, *to be upon the Watch.*

Les gens du Guet, *the Watch, or Company appointed to watch.*

Un homme qui eſt au guet, qui fait le guet, *a Watch, or a Watchman.*

Guet aſſis, Guet dormant, *a ſtanding watch.*

Guet marchant, viſitant les Rues, *a Watch that go's up and down.*

Viſiter le Guet, *to overlook the Watch.*

Chevalier du Guet, *the Captain (or Overſeer) of the Watch.*

Le mot du Guet, *the Watch-word.*

Prendre le mot du Guet, *to take the watch word.*

Droit de Guet, qu'a le Seigneur de faire faire le Guet en ſon Château par ſes Vaſſaux, *a Prerogative which a Lord hath over his Tenants to compell them to watch in his Caſtle.*

Guetable, Vaſſal obligé à faire le Guet, *ſubject to Watching for his Lord.*

Guet-à-pens (m.) action faite à deſſein, *a wilfull deed, or action.*

Un Guet à pens, ou action de trahiſon, *a treacherous action.*

De guet à pens, à deſſein, *wittingly, willingly, of ſet purpoſe, with a malicious intent or reſolution to do miſchief.*

Un homicide de guet à pens, *a wilfull murder.*

Guêter, *V.* Epier.

GUETRE. *V.* Gamache.

GUEULE (f.) ouverture de la bouche, *the mouth, or the wide opening of it.*

Geule beante, *a wide open mouth.*

Avoir la gueule fendue juſqu'aux oreilles, être bien fendu de gueule, *to be ſparrow-mouthed, or to have a very wide mouth.*

La gueule d'un Lion, *a Lions mouth.*

Gueule de four, gueule de ſac, *the mouth of an oven, the mouth of a ſack.*

Gueules (en termes de Blazon) couleur rouge, *Gules, (a term of Heraldry) red, or ſanguine.*

GUEUX (m.) Gueuſe (f.) *a beggar.*

Gueuſe (f.) gueuſe de fer, *a great lump of melted iron.*

Gueuſer, *to beg.*

Gueuſerie, miſere, ou pauvreté, *miſery.*

GUI (m.) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *miſſeltoe, or miſſeldine (the name of a Shrub.)*

GUICHET (m.) *a wicket.*

Guichet de Priſon, *the wicket of a Priſon.*

Guichetier (m.) *he that keeps the wicket of a Priſon.*

GUIDE, Guide de Chemin, *a Guide.*

Servir de Guide à quêcun, *to be ones Guide.*

Guidon (m.) Cornete, *a Guidon, or Cornet of a Troop of Horſe.*

GUIGNER, regarder comme une perſonne qui mire, *to wink, or look askew.*

GUILLEDIN (m.) Haquenée d'Angleterre, *a Gelding, an Engliſh Gelding.*

GUILLEMETS (m.) *the inverted Comma's in a margent, ſhewing that the thing ſaid is of another Author.*

GUIMAUVE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *mariſh (mooriſh, or white) mallows.*

GUIMPE (f.) *a kind of breaſt-cloth for women.*

GUINDER, lever, *to lift up.*

Se guinder en haut, *to get up.*

Fabius ſoûlevé par les ſiens ſe guinda ſur le mur, *Fabius with the help of his people got up the wall.*

Guindé, *lifted up.*

Un Style guindé, *a timid, ſwelling, or high ſtyle.*

Un Sentiment guindé, *an Opinion more ſubtile than reaſonable.*

Guindal (m.) Machine à guinder les fardeaux, *an Engine, to lift up ſtones with.*

GUINE (f.) ſorte de Ceriſe de figure d'olive, *a kind of little, ſweet, and long Cherries. Termed ſo, becauſe at firſt they came out of* Guienne *in France.*

Guinier (m.) *a ſweet cherry tree.*

GUIPURE (f.) *guimp.*

GUIRLANDE (f.) couronne de fleur, *a garland.*

† *GUISE* (f.) *guiſe, manner, faſhion, cuſtom, uſage, or humour.*

GUITARE (better than Guiterre) f. *Guitar (a well known Inſtrument of Muſick.)*

Joüeur de Guitare, *one that plays upon the Guitar.*

GUITRAN (m.) ſorte de bitume dont on empoiſſe les Navires, *a kind of bitumen.*

GUIVRE (m.) Serpent d'Armoirie, vomiſſant un Enfant nud, *a Snake (in Heraldry) vomiting a naked child.*

GUY. *V.* Gui.

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HA (*an Interjection ſometimes denoting a Wiſh, and ſometimes Grief or Anger*) *oh.*

Ha! ſi j'étois ſi heureux, *oh! if I were ſo happy a man.*

Ha! que je ſuis malheureux! *oh! how unfortunate I am.*

Ha! je te tiens, Fripon, *now, Knave, I hold thee faſt.*

HABILE, propre à quêque choſe, *good (or fit) for ſomething.*

Mal-habile à enſeigner, *not able (or unable) to teach.*

Habile, capable en quêque choſe, *able.*

Un habile homme, qui entend bien ſon métier, *an able (or an excellent) artiſt.*

Un habile homme, qui entend bien les affaires, *an able man, a man fit for buſineſs.*

Un habile, ou un ſavant homme, *an able, or learned man.*

Un habile Predicateur, *an able (or eminent) Preacher.*

Habile, actif, expeditif, *nimble, quick, or active.*

Habilité (f.) aptitude, *fitneſs, aptneſs.*

Habilité, induſtrie, *dexterity, cunning, skill, induſtry.*

Habilité, ſuffiſance, *ableneſs, or ability.*

Habilité, promtitude, *activity, readineſs, or nimbleneſs.*

Habilement, adroitement, *dexterouſly, cunningly, skilfully, or induſtriouſly.*

Habilement, ſavamment, *learnedly.*

Habilement, promtement, *nimbly, quickly, readily.*

HABILLEMENT (m.) *apparel, cloathing, garb, array, dreſs, attire, or raiment.*

Habillement de tête, *a dreſs for the head.*

Habillement de tête, au regard des gens de Guerre, *an helmet, or head-piece.*

Habil-

Habillement de Guerre, *a Souldiers apparel.*

Habiller, faire des habits, *to make cloaths for one.*

Ce Tailleur là habille les femmes, & celui ci les hommes, *that Tailor works for women, and this for men; that makes womens cloaths, and this mens.*

Habiller quêcun, lui fournir un habit, *to find one cloaths.*

Je l'habille & je le nourris, *I find him cloaths and victuals.*

Habiller quêcun, le vêtir, *to dreſs one.*

S' habiller, *to dreſs himſelf.*

S'habiller de ſoie, *to wear ſilk.*

Habiller un Poiſſon, l'éventrer & le preparer pour le cuire, *to gut (or to dreſs) a fiſh.*

Habillé, *clad.*

Richement habillé, *richly clad.*

Pauvrement habillé, *poorly clad.*

Habillé en femme, *wearing a womans habit.*

Habillé, *dreſſed.*

Je ne ſuis pas encore habillé, *I am not yet dreſſed.*

Vous n'êtes point proprement habillé, *you are not at all well dreſſed.*

Habit (m.) *habit, apparel, garb, cloaths, or ſuit of cloaths.*

Habit d'Etudiant, *a Students habit.*

Habit de Bourgeois, *a Citizens habit.*

Habit de deuil, *a mourning apparel, or mourning ſute.*

Habit de fête, *cloaths to wear in the holy days.*

Habit à la Françoiſe, *a ſute of cloaths made after the French mode.*

Changer d'habit, *to ſhift his cloaths.*

L'habit ne fait pas le Moine, *'tis not the Habit (but the Heart) that makes the Religious man.*

HABITER, demeurer en quêque Lieu, *to dwell, inhabite, abide, or live in a Place.*

Habité, *inhabited.*

Un Lieu fort habité, *a Place very much inhabited.*

Un Lieu qui n'eſt point habité, *a Place uninhabited.*

Habitant, *Inhabitant.*

Les Habitans d'un Païs, *the Inhabitants of a Country.*

Habitable, *inhabitable, which may be dwelt in or inhabited.*

Habitation (f.) demeure, *habitation, abode, dwelling, or dwelling place.*

HABITUDE (f.) coûtume, *an habit, uſe, or cuſtom.*

Contracter une mauvaiſe habitude, *to get an ill habit.*

Une vieille habitude paſſe en nature, *Cuſtom is a ſecond nature.*

Avoir de grandes habitudes avec quêcun, *to converſe much with one, to be very familiar with him.*

Habituel, *habituall, or got by degrees.*

Maladie habituelle, *a diſeaſe got by degrees, or that hath been breeding a long while.*

Habituer, *to uſe, accuſtom, inure, make, or frame unto.*

Habituer la Jeuneſſe au travail, *to uſe young people to work.*

S'habituer à la Vertu, *to become virtuous.*

S'habituer en quêque Lieu, *to ſettle himſelf ſomewhere.*

Habitué, *uſed, accuſtomed, inured, made, or framed unto.*

Habitué à quêque choſe, *uſed to a thing.*

HABLER, *to talk, or to boaſt much.*

Hableur (m.) *a talkative perſon, a man full of words, a boaſter.*

Hablerie (f.) *much talking, or boaſting.*

HACHE (f.) *an ax.*

Hache d'armes, *a battel ax.*

Hacher, tailler avec une hache, *to cut with an ax.*

Hacher menu, *to mince, or to cut ſmall.*

Hacher de la chair, *to mince meat.*

Haché, *cut with an ax.*

Haché menu, *minced, or cut ſmall.*

Hachis (m.) hachis de chair, *minced meat.*

HAGARD, ou farouche, *hagard, or wild; as,*

Un Faucon hagard, *a Hagard, a Faulcon that preyed for herſelf long before ſhe was taken.*

* Hai. *V.* Haine.

HAIE (f.) *an hedge, a fence of ſhrubs, thorns, &c.*

Fermer un Jardin d'une haie, *to incloſe a Garden with an hedge.*

Haie vive, *a quick ſet hedge.*

Soldats rangés en haie, *Souldiers ſtanding on each ſide of the way.*

Il marchoit au milieu d'une double haie de Soldats, *he marched through a lane of Souldiers.*

HAILLER. *V.* Hallier.

HAILLON (m.) * *a tatter, clowt, or rag.*

Couvert de haillons, *ragged, patched, covered with rags, or patches.*

HAINE (f.) *hatred, grudge, ſpleen, or ill will.*

Avoir de la haine contre quêcun, *to bear an hatred (or a grudge) againſt one.*

Une haine couverte, *a ſecret hatred.*

Une haine implacable, *an implacable hatred.*

Une haine mortelle, *a deadly hatred.*

Cacher ſa haine, *to conceal his hatred.*

Décharger (vomir) la haine que l'on a contre quêcun, *to vent his ſpleen againſt one.*

† Haineux, celui qui hait, *foe, enemy, or adverſary.*

Haïr, *to hate.*

Haïr quêcun, avoir de la haine contre lui, *to hate one.*

Je ne l'aime, ni ne le hais, *I neither love him, nor hate him.*

Je le hais à mort, *I hate him deadly.*

On vous haïra, vous encourrez la haine de pluſieurs, *you will be hated.*

Faire haïr quêcun à un autre, le mettre en haine, *to make a man hated by another.*

Cela vous fera haïr, *that will make you odious, or be hated.*

Haïr le vin, *to hate wine.*

Haï, *hated, odious.*

Il eſt haï de tous, tous ont de la haine (ou ont conceu de la haine) contre lui, *he is hated of every one, or every one bears a hatred againſt him.*

Haï de Dieu & des Hommes, *odious to God and men.*

Haïſſable, *odious, or that deſerves to be hated.*

HAIRE (f.) cilice, *a ſhirt made of rugged hair, a penitentiall ſhirt.*

HAIRON. *V.* Heron.

HALBRENE', qui a les pen-

pennes rompues, *ragged, or broken-feathered.*
Faucon halbrené, *a Faulcon that's ragged, broken-feathered.*

HALCION (m.) Oiſeau de Mer, *Halcion, a Sea bird.*
Jours de bonace, auxquels l'Alcion couve ſes œufs, *halcion days.*

HALE (f.) *an open Market-houſe, or Hall ſtanding on Pillars.*

HALE, ardeur du Soleil, *a great heat of the Sun, a ſcorching heat.*
Hâler, noircir, brûler le teint, *to make a ſwarthy complexion.*
Hâlé, *Sun-burnt.*
Etre fort hâlé, *to be very much ſun-burnt.*

HALEBARDE (f.) *an halberd.*
Halebardier (m.) *an Halberdeer.*

HALECRET. *V.* Corſelet.

HALENE (f.) ſouffle, *breath.*
Douce (ou bonne) halene, *ſweet (or good) breath.*
Mauvaiſe (ou forte) halene, *ill (or ſtrong) breath.*
Halene puante, *ſtinking breath.*
Halene courte, *ſhort breath.*
Perdre l'halene, *to loſe his breath.*
Une fraieur ſubite fait perdre l'halene, *a ſudden fear makes one loſe his breath.*
Courir à perte d'halene, *to run himſelf out of breath.*
Se mettre hors d'halene, *to put himſelf out of breath.*
Etre hors d'halene, *to be out of breath.*
Je n'aime point une Periode quand elle eſt ſi longue, qu'on n'a ni aſſez de forces, ni aſſez bonne halene pour la prononcer, *I don't love a Period when it is ſo long that a man wants both ſtrength and breath to pronounce it.*
L'Uſage des Periodes eſt quêque choſe de ſi agreable, que quand une perſonne auroit ce don de la Nature que de ne manquer jamais d'halene, nous ne voudrions pas qu'il parlât continuellement ſans s'arrêter, *the making of Periods is ſo agreable a thing, that though one had that gift of Nature as never to be out of breath, we would not like him if he did ſpeak without ſtops.*
Prendre halene, reprendre halene, *to take (draw) freſh his breath.*
Retenir ſon halene, *to keep in his breath.*
Tenir quêcun en halene, *to keep one in breath, to keep him a doing.*
Tout d'une halene, ſans reprendre halene, *all of one breath.*
Difficulté d'halene, *ſhortneſs of breath.*
Oppreſſion d'halene, *a ſtoppage in ones ſtomack hindring the reſpiration.*

Halenée (f.) *as,*
Jetter une halenée de Vin à quêcun pres de nous, *to breath upon one a ſtrong ſmell of wine.*

Haleter, *to pant, or to blow hard.*

HALER un bateau, *to hale a boat, or to draw it with ropes.*
Hâler, ou brûler le teint. *V.* Hâle.

HALLEBRAN (m.) petite Cane ſauvage, *a young wild Duck.*

HALLIER (m) buiſſon, *a thick buſh.*
Un Lieu plein de halliers, *a buſhy place, a thorny plot, or a ground full of briars.*

HAMEAU (m.) *an Hamlet, or a ſmall Village.*

HAMEÇON (m.) *a fiſh-hook.*
Pêcher à l'hameçon, *to fiſh with a fiſh-hook.*

HAMPE (f.) hampe (ou hante) d'une halebarde, *the ſtaff of a halberd.*
Hampe de Cerf (en termes de Venerie) *the breaſt, briſket, or eſſay of a Deer.*

HANCHE (f.) le haut de la cuiſſe, *the haunch, or hip.*
Hanche (ou anche) de haut bois, *the tongue of an hoboy.*

HANETON (m.) *a huge kind of fly.*

HANTE. *V.* Hampe.

HANTER quêcun, *to converſe (or to be familiar) with one.*
Hanter un Lieu, *to frequent a Place.*
Hanté, *frequented.*
Hantiſe (f.) *converſation.*

HAPER, ſaiſir, attraper, *to catch.*
Hapé, *caught.*

Hapelourde (f.) fauſſe pierre precieuſe, *a counterfeit jewel.*
Hapelourde, choſe qui n'a de bon que l'apparence, *a thing that makes a fair ſhew, but is of no worth at all.*
Tu es une vraie Hapelourde, *thou art a very cheat, a man that hath nothing but a fair outſide.*

HAQUENE'E, *an ambling horſe.*
Pas d'haquenée, *an ambling pace.*

HARANG (m) ſorte de petite aloſe, *a Herring.*
Harang blanc, *a white herring.*
Harang ſoret, *a red herring.*

Harangere (f.) vendeuſe de harangs, *a woman that ſells herrings.*

HARANGUE, (f.) *a Harang, or a Speech.*
Une belle harangue, *a fine ſpeech.*

Harangué, à qui l'on a fait une harangue, *haranged to.*

Harangueur (m.) *an Orator, or one that makes a ſpeech.*

HARAS (m.) troupeau de Jumens avec leur étalon, *a Race, horſes and mares kept only for breed.*

Haraſſer quêcun, *to haraß, tire, or weary one.*
Haraſſé, *haraſſed, tired, or wearied.*
Haraſſement (m.) *haraſſing, tiring, or wearying of one.*

HARCELER, fâcher, moleſter, *to vex, trouble, moleſt, or diſquiet.*
Harceler, inciter quêcun à ſe batre, *to provoke, incenſe, or urge one to fight.*
Harcelé, fâché, moleſté, *vexed, troubled, moleſted, diſquieted.*
Harcelé, incité, à ſe batre, *provoked, incenſed, urged.*

Harceleur (m.) qui fâche, qui moleſte, *a litigious, troubleſom, or contentious fellow.*
Harceleur, qui provoque, *a provoker.*

HARD (m.) lien de bois tordu, *a little with, or fagot-band.*
Hard (ou Hart) lacet, ou corde à étrangler, *an halter.*
Hardeau (*the ſame as* Hard) *a with, or fagot-band.*

HARDE (f.) troupe de bêtes fauves ou de bêtes noires, *an herd, flock, or troop of wild beaſts.*
Le Cerf ſe met en harde au moins de Decembre, *the Hart begins to flock in December.*

HARDES (f.) bagage *goods,*

or ſuch things as Travellors carry with them for their preſent conveniency.

Trouſſer ſes hardes, *to pack up his things.*

HARDI, courageux, *daring, bold, valiant, couragious.*

Un homme hardi ne s'étonne point à la veuë des dangers, *a ſtout man is nothing concerned at the ſight of dangers.*

Hardi, libre à dire ou à faire, *bold, free, forward, or confident.*

Hardi (ou libre) à dire ſon avis, *free (or forward) to tell his mind.*

Pour ſe pouſſer il faut être hardi, *he that will come to preferment muſt be bold, muſt put on a bold face.*

Hardi, temeraire, *audacious, or raſh.*

Vous êtes bien hardi, vous avez bien de la hardieſſe, *you are very bold.*

Il a eté ſi hardi que de me fraper, *he was ſo bold as to ſtrike me, he made bold to hit me.*

Hardieſſe (f.) courage, *ſtoutneſs, valour, courage.*

Un homme de grande hardieſſe, *a man of great courage.*

Hardieſſe, liberté à dire ou à faire, *boldneſs, freedom, forwardneſs, or confidence.*

Une prudente hardieſſe, *a prudent boldneſs, a lawfull confidence.*

Donner de la hardieſſe, *to make one confident.*

Prendre la hardieſſe de faire quêque choſe, *to make bold to do ſomething.*

J'ai pris la hardieſſe de vous écrire, *I made bold to write unto you.*

Hardieſſe, audace, temerité, *audacionſneſs, temerity, raſhneſs.*

Hardiment, courageuſement, *ſtoutly, daringly, boldly, valiantly, couragiouſly.*

Hardiment, librement, *freely.*

Hardiment, audacieuſemeut, *audaciouſly.*

HARDILLON. *V.* Ardillon.

HARE (mot excitatif en la Chaſſe) *loo loo, now now.*

Hare Levriers, *hoe dogs.*

HARENG. *V.* Harang.

HARGNEUX, bizarre, *peeviſh, croſs, or froward.*

HARICOT (m.) ſorte de Viande, *a kind of meat ſo called.*

HARIDELLE (f.) *a pitiful jade.*

HARMONIE (f.) *harmony, melody, or ſweet accord of diverſe ſounds or notes.*

Harmonieux, *harmonious, muſical, melodious.*

Harmonieuſement, *harmoniouſly, muſically, or melodiouſly.*

HARNOIS (m.) harnois de Cheval, *harneß, horſe-harneß.*

Harnois de Gendarme, l'harnois dont il ſe couvre, *a Souldiers-harneß.*

Endoſſer le harnois, *to put on his harneß.*

Harnacher un cheval, *to harneß a horſe.*

Harnaché, *harneſſed.*

HARO (mot de Normandie.) *V.* Clameur.

†*HARONDELLE. V.* Hirondelle.

HARPE (f.) Inſtrument de Muſique, *an Harp.*

Jouër de la Harpe, *to harp, or play upon the harp.*

Joueur de Harpe, *a Harper, or player upon the Harp.*

HARPE (f.) grife, *claw.*

Harper, grifer, *to catch with his claws.*

Harpin, ou Harpon (m.) croc, main de fer, *a Cramp-iron, wherewith Maſons faſten ſtones together.*

HARQUEBUSE, &c. *V.* Arquebuſe.

HART. *V.* Hard.

HASARD, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Hazard.

HASLE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Hâle.

HATE (f.) viteſſe, *haſt, or ſpeed.*

A la hâte, *in haſte.*

Faire quêque choſe à la hâte, *to do a thing in haſte.*

J'ai écrit cela à la hâte, *I writ that in haſt.*

A grande hâte, *in great haſt.*

Avoir hâte, être preſſé, *to be in haſte.*

Quelle hâte avez vous de partir? *what haſt are you in to be gone?*

Je n'ai plus grande hâte que de m'enfuir, *I am in the greateſt haſt in the World to run away.*

Hâter, preſſer quêcun, *to haſten one, or ſet one forward.*

Hâter la mort à quêcun, *to haſten ones death.*

Hâter le pas, *to go faſt.*

Hâter ſon retour, ſe hâter de retourner, *to haſten his return, to make haſte to come back.*

Se hâter, *to make haſt.*

Se hâter (s'empreſſer) trop, *to make too much haſt, to make more haſt than good ſpeed.*

Je me hâte le plus que je puis, *I make haſt as much as I can.*

Hâté; *ee;*

Vous vous êtes trop hâté; *you made too much haſt.*

Hâtif (f.) *forward.*

Hâtivement, ou trop à la hâte, *haſtily, headlong, raſhly.*

Hâtiveau, fruit de hâtiveau, *an haſting fruit.*

HAUBERGE. *V.* Auberge.

HAUBERT, (m.) Cote de maille à manche & gorgerin, *a Coat of mail.*

Fief de Haubert, fief à pur, tenu immediatement du Souverain, *an Inheritance held immediately and in capite of the King, whoſe owner is bound to ſerve on horſeback in compleat Armour, with a Coat of mail, ſhield, ſword, and helmet in the Wars.*

†*HAVE*, afreux, *dreadful.*

HAVRE (m.) *an Haven, or Harbour.*

Entrer dans un Havre, *to get into an Haven.*

Sortir du Havre, *to get out of an harbour.*

* Hauſſer, &c. *V.* Haut.

HAUT, *high, tall, lofty.*

Un arbre haut, *a high (tall, or lofty) tree.*

Bois de haute fûtaie, *a Forreſt of high trees.*

Une montagne haute, *a high mountain.*

Haute Mer, *the main Sea.*

Naviger en haute Mer, *to ſail in the main.*

Il eſt haute heure, *it is late, or far in the day (which is to be underſtood from morning till noon.)*

Haute & baſſe Juſtice, *high and low Juriſdiction.*

Etre de haute naiſſance, *to be of a great family.*

Avoir le cœur haut, être fier, *to be high-ſpirited.*

Haut à la main, *a haſty man, one with whom there is but a word and a blow.*

Haut & Puiſſant Seigneur, *a high and mighty Lord.*
Chien de haut nez, *a well ſented dog.*
Le haut mal, *the falling ſickneſs.*
Emporter quêque choſe de haute lute, *to get a thing by main ſtrength, violently, forcibly.*
Haut (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *top.*
Le haut d'une montagne, *the top of a mountain.*
Le haut du logis, *the top of the houſe.*
Haut, hauteur, eminence, *a hill, an high place, or riſing ground.*
Une Ville ſituée ſur un haut, *a Town ſeated upon a hill.*
Traiter quêcun de haut en bas, *to uſe one baſely, deſpicably.*
Il marche toûjours par haut, *he always walks in high places (and metaphorically) he aims but at great and difficult things.*
Il ne peut tomber que de haut, *he cannot fall but from on high.*
En haut, *above, up, or on high.*
Jetter quêque choſe en haut, *to throw up ſomething.*
Haut (*an Adverb*) *high.*
Vous allez trop haut, *you go too high.*
Haut, *loud, aloud.*
Parler haut, à haute voix, *to ſpeak loud.*
Parler haut & clair, franchement & librement, *to talk highly, or freely.*
Commencer de plus haut quêque choſe, *to begin a thing higher.*
Un homme qui le porte haut, *a man that carry's it high, a proud (or ſtately) man.*
Hauſſer, lever en haut, *to riſe, or to lift.*
Hauſſer un bâtiment, *to raiſe a building.*
Hauſſer la voix, *to raiſe (or lift up) his voice.*
Je hauſſerai la voix le plus qu'il me ſera poſſible, afin que l'on puiſſe m'entendre, *I ſhall raiſe my voice as much as ever I can, that I may be underſtood.*
Hauſſer les épaules, *to lift up his ſhoulders.*
Hauſſer un ſoulier, *to underlay a ſhoo.*
Hauſſer le train de ſa maiſon, *to increaſe his Retinue and the Charges of houſe-keeping.*
Hauſſer le prix de ſes marchandiſes, *to raiſe the price of his commodity's.*
Hauſſé, *raiſed.*
Cela lui a hauſſé le courage, *that hath increaſed his courage.*
Hauſſement (m.) *the raiſing, or lifting up of a thing.*
Hauſſe-coû (m.) *a Gorget, or armour for the neck.*
Hauſſe-queuë (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Wag-tail.*
Hauſſiere (f.) Corde pour tirer un Bateau le long de l'eau, *a halſer.*
Haut-ban (m.) Droit de Ban, de commandement ſous peine, *a Princely Power, or Juriſdiction in the hands of a Subject.*
Haut-banier (m.) *a Lord of great power.*
Haut-bois (m.) ſorte d'Inſtrument de Muſique, *a Ho-boy.*
Haute-contre (*t.*) *the Counter-Tenor part in Muſick.*
Celui qui chante la haute-contre, *he that ſings the Counter-tenor.*
Haut mal (m.) *the falling ſickneß.*
Hautain, fier, arrogant, *haughty, proud, arrogant, ſurly.*
Humeur hautaine, *a ſurly humour.*
Hautainement, *haughtily, proudly, arrogantly, ſurlily.*
Hautement, *highly, nobly, or honourably.*
Parler hautement de ſoi, *to ſpeak highly of himſelf.*
Diſcourir hautement, traiter hautement un Diſcours, *to diſcourſe highly.*
Hauteſſe (f.) Titre affecté à l'Empereur des Turcs, *Highneß.*
Hauteur (f.) *height; or tallneß.*
Une Statue qui a vint piés de hauteur, *a Statue twenty foot high.*
Fenêtre à hauteur d'appui, *a window of a fit height to lean on.*
Portrait du Roi de ſa hauteur, *the Kings Picture drawn in full proportion.*
Hauteur, eminenence, colline, lieu élevé, *a hill, or riſing ground.*
Agir (ou traiter) de hauteur, c'eſt à dire, avec toute rigueur de Juſtice, *to uſe the utmoſt rigour of the Law.*
HAYE. *V.* Haie.

HAZARD (m.) *hazard, chance, or fortune.*
Tenter le hazard, *to try fortune.*
Des choſes qui dependent du hazard, *things that depend upon hazard.*
Par hazard, *by chance.*
Je le rencontrai par hazard, *I met him by chance, or, I chanced to meet him.*
Il prit les Armes que le hazard lui preſentoit, *he took up ſuch weapons as was next at hand.*
Je ne le puis diſſimuler, au hazard de paſſer pour temeraire, *I cannot conceal it, though I ſhould be accounted never ſo much indiſcreet.*
Jeu de hazard, *a game of hazard.*
Hazard, peril, *danger, hazard, or jeopardy.*
Courir hazard, *to run hazard.*
Le hazard du Combat, *the hazard of the fight.*
Hazarder, *to hazard, venture, or commit unto fortune and chance.*
Hazarder tout, mettre au hazard ſes biens & ſa vie, *to venture all, to venture both life and eſtate.*
Se hazarder dans un danger, tenter le hazard, *to indanger himſelf, or to expoſe himſelf to ſome danger.*
Hazardé, *hazarded, ventured, committed unto fortune and chance.*
Hazardeur (m.) *a venturer, or venturesom man.*
Hazardeux, *hazardous, dangerous.*
Un remede hazardeux, *a dangerous remedy.*
Hazardeuſement, inconſiderément, *hazardouſly, inconſiderately, raſhly.*
Hazardeuſement, dangereuſement, *dangerouſly.*

H E

HE. *'Tis an Interjection of Incouragement.*
He ! je vous prie, ne ſoiez pas ſi cruel, *pray, be not ſo cruell.*
HEAUME (m.) *an helmet.*
HEBENE. *V.* Ebene.
HEBETER, rendre hebeté,

to dull, to make dull, to besot.

Le trop manger hebete l'esprit & le corps, *too much eating dulls both the wit and body.*

S'hebeter, *to grow dull.*

Hebeté, *dull, heavy, besotted, slow, dull.*

HEBREU, Langue Hebraïque, *the Hebrew, or Language of the Hebrews.*

HECTIQUE. *V.* Etique.

HELAS! *alas!*

Helas! je n'en puis plus, *alas! my strength fails me.*

HEMEROCALLE. *V.* Emerocale.

HEMICYCLE (m.) *an hemicycle, or half-cycle.*

HEMISPHERE (f.) *an hemisphere, or half the compass of the visible Heaven.*

HEMISTIQUE (m.) un demivers, *an hemistick, or half verse.*

HEMORRAGIE (f.) *an excessive (or continuall) flux of bloud.*

HEMORRHOIDES (f.) *the hemorrhoids, or an issue of bloud by the veins of the fundament.*

HENNIR, *to neigh.*

Hennissement (m.) *a neighing.*

HEPATIQUE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *liver-wort.*

HEPTAGONE, qui a sept angles, *that hath seven angles.*

HERAUT (m.) Heraut d'Armes, *an Herauld.*

Le Heraut porte la Cote d'Armes du Prince, *the Herald wears his princes Coat of Arms.*

Heraut, Crieur public, *a publick Cryer.*

HERBE (f.) *an herb.*

Herbes potageres, *pot-herbs.*

Herbes pour les salades, *herbs for sallads.*

Herbe, dont on fait le foin, *grass.*

Mettre un Cheval à l'herbe, *to put a horse to grass, to turn him out to grass.*

Se coucher sur l'herbe, *to ly down upon the grass.*

Herbes de Jardin, *Garden-herbs.*

Herbes odorantes, *sweet herbs.*

Herbes medecinales, *simples, physicall herbs, or simples.*

Herbes sauvages, *weeds.*

Herbage (m.) pâturage, *pasture.*

Herber, paître l'herbe, *to graze, or feed on herbs.*

Herber un Poulain, lui faire commencer à paître l'herbe, *to turn out a Colt to grass.*

Herbeiller (en termes de Venerie) paitre l'herbe, *to feed on grass (as a wild boar.)*

Herbiere (f.) vendeuse d'herbes, *an Herb-woman, a Woman that sells herbs.*

Herberie (f.) Marché aux herbes, *a market for herbs.*

Herboliser (*better than* Herboriser, *to observe (or study) the nature of herbs.*

Herboliste (m.) *an Herbalist, or one that understands the nature and temper of herbs.*

Herbu, *full of grass.*

HERCE, & ses derivez. *V.* Herse.

* Hereditaire. *V.* Heritage.

HERESIE (f.) *an Heresie, or an Opinion contrary to sound fundamental principles of Religion.*

Heretique, *an Heretick, which either inventeth or followeth some Sect not consonant in true Religion.*

Heresiarque (m.) *an Arch-herericck, or the founder of an Heresie.*

HERGNE. *V.* Hernie.

HERISSER, heriſſer le poil, *to set up his bristles, to make his hair to stand up on end.*

Un tel Spectacle me feroit bien tot heriſſer les cheveux, *such a dismal sight would soon make my hair stand on end.*

Heriſſé, *whose hair (or bristles) stand up on end.*

Heriſſon (m.) sorte d'Animal, *an Urchin, an Hedge-hog.*

HERITAGE (m.) *an Inheritance, Heritage, or Patrimony.*

Avoir un Bien à heritage, *to have an Estate by Inheritance.*

Tenir un Bien à heritage, *to injoy (or to hold) an Estate by right of Inheritance.*

Courir apres un heritage, *to run after (to gape for) an Inheritance.*

Heriter, *to inherit, or to get an inheritance.*

Herité, *inherited.*

Heritier (m.) Hoir (en termes de Droit) *an Heir.*

Faire quêcun son Heritier, *to make one his Heir.*

Vrai heritier, *a true and lawful Heir.*

Heritiere (f.) *an Heiress.*

Hereditaire, *hereditary, or coming by Inheritance.*

Hoirie (en termes de Droit) heritage, *an inheritance, heritage, or patrimony.*

HERMAPHRODITE, *hermaphrodite, that hath both the parts of a man and a woman.*

HERMINE. *V.* Ermine.

HERMITE (m.) *an Hermit, a dweller in a Wilderness.*

Vivre en Hermite, *to live like an Hermit.*

Hermitage (m.) *an hermitage.*

HERNIE (f.) sorte de maladie, *bursting, or a rupture within the cods.*

Hernieux, qui est incommodé de cette maladie, *burst.*

* Heroïne, & Heroique. *V.* Heros.

HERON (m.) sorte d'Oiseau, *a Heron.*

† HERONDELLE. *V.* Hirondelle, *or* Arondelle.

HEROS (m.) *Hero, a noble Gentleman that for the love of Virtue sustaineth great labours and travels.*

Heroïne (f.) *a most worthy Lady.*

Heroïque, *heroick, or heroicall.*

Une action heroique, *an heroical deed.*

Vers heroïques, *heroicall Verses.*

Heroïquement, ou d'une maniere heroïque, *heroically.*

HERSE (f.) Instrument d'Agriculture pour casser les motes d'un Champ, *an Harrow.*

Herse de porte, cataracte, *a port-cullis.*

Herser, *to harrow.*

Hersé, *harrowed.*

Herseur (m.) celui qui herse, *an harrower.*

Hersement (m.) *an harrowing.*

HESITER, en parlant, *to hesitate, or stammer.*

Vôtre discours étoit si coulant que vous n'hesitiez jamais, *you spoke so fluently that you did not stammer in the least.*

Hesiter, chanceler, être irresolu, *to stick, fear, or be in suspence, to be uncertain what to do.*

Il hesitoit, ne sachant à quoi se

ſe reſoudre, *he was in ſuſpence, and knew not what to reſolve upon.*
Sans heſiter, *readily, freely, without any more ado.*
Heſitation (ſ.) heſitation en parlant, *heſitation, or ſtammering.*
Heſitation, doute, *fear, doubtfulneſs, or uncertainty.*
HETOUDEAU. *V.* Etoudeau.
HETRE (m.) ſorte d'Arbre, *a Beech-tree.*
Bocage de Hêtre, *a Grove of Beech-trees.*
†*HEUR* (m.) bonheur, *good luck, or good fortune.*
Heureux, *happy, lucky, fortunate.*
Etre heureux, mener une vie heureuſe, *to be a happy man, to live a happy life.*
Vous êtes heureux, rien ne vous manque, vous avez tout ce que vous voulez, *you are a happy man, you want for nothing, you have whatſoever you have a mind to.*
Je vis heureux & tres content, *I live happily and moſt contentedly.*
Que je m'eſtimerois heureux ſi j'échapois de la ſorte! *how happy I ſhould think my ſelf if I could come off ſo!*
Je vous ſouhaite un heureux ſuccez, *I wiſh you a happy ſucceſs.*
Je ne ſuis pas ſi heureux, *I am not ſo lucky, I am not ſo fortunate.*
Heureuſement, *happily, luckily, or by good luck.*
Vivre heureuſement, *to live happily, to live a happy life.*
J'en ſuis venu heureuſement à bout, *I brought it about by good luck.*
HEURE (ſ.) *an hour.*
L'Heure eſt la vint & quatriéme partie du Jour Civil, *an Hour is the four and twentieth part of the Civil Day.*
L'Heure eſt partagée en ſoixante minutes, *an Hour is divided into threeſcore minutes.*
Combien de tems demeura-t-il? *how long did he ſtay?*
Il demeura une, deux, trois, ou quatre heures, *he ſtaid one, two, three, or four hours.*
Une heure & demie, *an hour and a half.*
Une demi heure, *half an hour.*
Heure, *clock.*
Quelle heure eſt il? *what is a clock?*
Il eſt une heure, une heure ſonne, *'tis one a clock, or, it ſtrikes one a clock.*
Il eſt deux heures, trois heures, *it is two a clock, three a clock.*
Deux heures, trois heures ſonnent, *it ſtrikes two a clock, three a clock.*
Il eſt trois heures à cette horloge, *it is three by this clock.*
Je ſerai de retour à une heure, *I ſhall be back again by one a clock.*
Tout à l'heure, *forthwith, by and by, preſently, inſtantly, or incontinently.*
Je viendrai tout à l'heure, *I will come preſently.*
Il eſt mort tout à l'heure, tout à cette heure, *he is juſt now dead.*
Heure, *time.*
A l'heure que vous voudrez, *when (or, at what time) you pleaſe.*
De bonne heure, à l'heure qu'il faut, d'aſſez bonne heure, *in good time, in due time, early enough.*
Faire paroitre de bonne heure ſa malice, *to ſhew his malice betimes.*
Je ſuis arrivé juſtement à l'heure qu'il faloit, *I came juſt in the very nick of time.*
Il eſt encore belle heure, *it is time enough yet.*
Vous y arriverez de belle heure, ou de grand' heure, *you will come thither time enough.*
J'y ſerai de meilleure heure, *I ſhall be there ſooner.*
De trop bonne heure, *too ſoon, too early.*
Les heures me duroient beaucoup, je trouvois les heures longues en vous attendant, *I thought it very long when I waited for you.*
Sur l'heure du dîné, *about dinner time.*
Sur les deux heures, *about two a clock.*
Sur l'heure du Combat, *about the time of the Fight.*
Sur l'heure il ne ſeut que répondre, *then (or, at that inſtant) he had nothing to ſay.*
Pour cette heure je ne le puis, *I cannot for this time.*
Prenez l'heure qu'il vous plaira, prenez vôtre heure, *take what time you pleaſe, take your own time.*
C'eſt l'heure de la promenade, *this is the time for walking.*
A heure indeuë, *unſeaſonably.*
A des heures derobées, *at ſtoln times, or, at times ſpared from other affairs.*
A heures perdues, *in time loſt.*
D'heure en heure, *from hour to hour, or from time to time.*
A la bonne heure; *as,*
Je vous rencontre à la bonne heure, *well met.*
Qu'il ſorte à la bonne heure, quand il voudra, *let him go in Gods name, when he pleaſes.*
Allez à la bonne heure, *go in the name of God.*
Il s'en eſt allé, *he is gone*; A la bonne heure, *God ſpeed him well.*
Sa femme eſt accouchée d'un fils, *his Wife is brought to bed of a Son*; A la bonne heure, *I wiſh him Joy for it.*
A la malheure, *unluckily, by ill luck, unfortunately.*
Tu es venu à la mal-heure pour me donner un mauvais conſeil, *thou cameſt unluckily to give me bad counſel.*
Qu'il s'en aille à la mal-heure, *let him go and hang himſelf.*
* Heureux & Heureuſement. *V.* Heur.
HEURTER, *to knock, hit, ſtrike, or run againſt.*
Heurter (fraper) à la porte, *to knock at the door.*
Heurter rudement ſon Adverſaire au Combat, *to hit his Antagoniſt hard.*
Heurter de la tête contre une muraille, *to hit (or run) his head againſt a wall.*
Les boucs heurtent de leurs têtes l'un contre l'autre, *the he-goats run a full butt with their heads one againſt another.*
Heurtement (m.) *a knocking, hitting, ſtriking, or running againſt.*
HEXAGONE, qui a ſix angles, *that hath ſix angles.*
HEXAMETRE (m.) ſorte de vers, *an hexameter, or a verſe of ſix feet.*

H I

HIACINTHE. V. Hyacinthe.

HIBOU (m.) Oiſeau de nuit, *an Owl, the ordinary great Owl.*

HIDEUX, *hideous, terrible, or dreadful.*

Hideuſement, *hideouſly, terribly, or dreadfully.*

HIDRE. *V.* Hydre.

HIDROPIQUE. *V.* Hydropique.

HIE (f.) outil à enfoncer les cailloux d'un Pavé, *a Rammer, or Paviers beetle.*

Hier un Pavé, *to beat ſtones into the ground, to ram ſtones in paving.*

Hier des pilotis, *to drive in piles into the Earth.*

Hier, ou applanir la terre avec une hie, *to level the ground with a rammer.*

Hié, *rammed, beaten, or driven in.*

Hié, applani, *levelled with a rammer, or Paviers beetle.*

Hiement (m.) *the ramming of ſtones, or driving in of piles into the earth.*

HIEBLE, herbe de pré, *Wallwort, or Dane-wort.*

HIER, Jour d'hier, *yeſterday.*

Hier matin, *yeſterday morning.*

Hier à ſoir, *yeſternight.*

Devant hier, *the day before yeſterday.*

* Hier (*the Verb*) Hié, & Hiement. *V.* Hie.

HIERARCHIE (f.) *an Hierarchy, or Church-Government.*

HIEROGLYPHE. *V.* Jeroglyphe.

HIPOCRAS (m.) *hipocras, a compound Wine ſo called.*

HIPOTHEQUE, &c. *V.* Hypotheque.

HIRONDELLE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Swallow.*

HISSOPE. *V.* Hyſſope.

HISTOIRE (f.) *an Hiſtory, a Story.*

L'Hiſtoire (dit Ciceron) eſt le Témoin des Tems, la lumiere de la Verité, la vie de la Memoire, la maîtreſſe de la Vie, & la meſſagere de l'Antiquité, *Hiſtory (ſaith Tully) is the Witneſs of Times, the light of Truth, the life of Memory, the miſtreſs of our Life, and the meſſenger of Antiquity.*

Ecrire (ou faire) une Hiſtoire, *to write an Hiſtory.*

Nous liſons dans l'Hiſtoire, que, *We read in Hiſtory, that.*

Dites nous quêques plaiſantes hiſtoires, *tell us ſome pretty ſtories.*

Hiſtorien (m.) *an Hiſtorian.*

Un bon Hiſtorien ne doit point être partial, cependant il eſt mal aiſé d'en trouver qui ne le ſoient pas, *a good Hiſtorian ſhould not be partial in the leaſt, and yet it is a hard matter to find any that is not ſo.*

Hiſtorier, repreſenter des figures avec des plantes & des arbriſſeaux, *to make Story-work, to make arbours or pictures with trees or twigs and herbs cut and planted.*

Hiſtorique, *Hiſtorical, of (or belonging to) Hiſtory.*

Un Dictionaire Hiſtorique, *an Hiſtorical Dictionary.*

Hiſtoriquement, *hiſtorically.*

Hiſtoriographe (m.) *an Hiſtoriographer, or Writer of Hiſtories.*

HIVER (m.) *Winter.*

Un hiver fort froid, *a very cold Winter.*

Un tems d'hiver, *Winter-weather.*

Paſſer l'Hiver en Ville, & l'Eté en la Campagne, *to paſs the Winter in Town, and the Summer in the Country.*

Quartiers d'Hiver, *Winter-Quarters.*

Hiverner, paſſer l'hiver en quêque Lieu, *to winter in ſome Place.*

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HOBEREAU, ou Hobreau (m.) Oiſeau de proie, *the Hawk termed an Hobby.*

Un Jeune homme Hobereau, un Apprentif, *a young Prentice.*

HOCHEPOT (m.) *an hotch-potch, or gallimaufrey, a mingle-mangle of meat.*

HOCHER, branler, *to ſhake, wag, or jog.*

Hocher la tête, *to ſhake (or jog) his head.*

Hocher la tête, faire ſigne de refus, *to nod the head, as one that would ſeem to refuſe, or deny a thing.*

Hoche-queuë (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Water-wagtail.*

Hochet (m) crecerelle d'Enfant, *a rattle.*

* Hoir, & Hoirie. *V.* Heritage.

HOLA (*an Interjection*) *hoe there, enough.*

Faire le hola dans un tumulte, *to part a fray.*

HOLOCAUSTE (terme de la Bible) f. *a burnt-offering.*

HOMELIE (*better than* Homilie) *an Homily, or Sermon.*

HOMICIDE (m.) meurtre, *homicide, man-ſlaughter, murder.*

Faire un homicide, *to commit a murder.*

Homicide, Meurtrier, *an homicide, or murderer.*

HOMMAGE (m.) Obligation du Sujet Feodal envers ſon Seigneur, *Homage.*

Hommage Simple, le moins chargeant, *a Simple Homage.*

L'Hommage Simple ſe fait tête découverte, les mains jointes, un genoû à terre, baiſant ſon Seigneur, *the Simple Homage is done by a Vaſſal with head uncovered, hands joyned, and a kiſs. (Now this kind of Homage binds the Vaſſal to fight for his Lord only in defence of the Land whereof he holds.)*

Hommage Lige, Plein, plus étroit & plus chargeant, *a Full (or Abſolute) Homage.*

L'Hommage Lige ſe fait l'epée, la ceinture, & les éperons à bas, tête découverte, les mains jointes ſur les Evangiles, un genou à terre, & baiſant ſon Seigneur, *the Full (or Abſolute) Homage is done by the Vaſſal ungirt and bare-headed, with joyned hands laid on the Evangeliſts, one knee upon the ground, and a kiſs. (Which Homage binds the Vaſſal to become an Enemy to all his Lords Enemies, and to follow him all his life time againſt all men, except the King.)*

Prêter (ou faire) Hommage à quêcun, *to do Homage to one.*

Tenir à foi & hommage, *to hold land by homage and fealty, or for which homage is due.*

Hommagé, tenu à foi & à hommage, *held by homage, for which homage is due or done.*

HOMME (m.) *a Man.*

Un petit homme, *a little man.*

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Un grand homme, *a tall man.*
Un grand homme, un homme de grand eſprit, capable de grandes choſes, *a great man, a man of great parts.*
Un Jeune homme, *a young man.*
Dix jeunes hommes, *ten young men* (*And here 'tis to be obſerved, as the learned Monſieur* Menage *hath it in his Obſervations upon the French Tongue, that the word* Gens *muſt never be uſed with a prefixed number, but inſtead of it the word* hommes, *or ſomething like it. And for a proof thereof he alledges this very expreſſion*, dix jeunes hommes, *as good, but condemns* dix jeunes gens, *as a piece of falſe French.*)
Un vieux homme, *an old man.*
Un homme de bien, *a good man, an honeſt man.*
Un méchant homme, *a wicked man.*
Un homme fait, *a man, or one that is come to a mans age.*
Il n'eſt plus enfant, il eſt homme fait, *he is no more a child, he is a man.*
Homme, ou homme de cœur, *a man, or a ſtout man.*
C'eſt à ce coup qu'il te faut faire paroitre, que tu es homme, *now you muſt ſhew your ſelf a man.*
Un homme de paille vaut une femme d'or, *a man of ſtraw is worth a woman of gold.*
Un homme de Condition, *a perſon of quality.*
Un homme d'Armes, un homme de Guerre, *a Souldier.*
Un homme de Cheval, *a Horſeman.*
Un homme de pié, *a Footman.*
Un homme d'Epée, *a man that wears a ſword.*
Un homme de Robe, *a Gownman.*
Un homme de Métier, *a Tradeſman.*
Le bon homme, c'eſt à dire, le vieillard, *the good old man.*
Homme, Valet, *ones Man, or Servant.*
Je me ſuis ſervi d'un de vos Hommes, *I made uſe of one of your men.*
Vôtre homme eſt il parti? *is your man gone?*
Homme Lige, *a Liege-man, Vaſſal, or Subject.*

Humain, *humane, of* (*or belonging to*) *man.*
La Nature humaine, *humane Nature.*
Foibleſſe humaine, *humane weakneſs.*
Humain, affable, *affable, friendly, civil.*
Les Lettres humaines, les Humanitez, *Humane Learning.*
Humainement, ſelon le cours des choſes humaines, *according to humane courſe.*
Humainement, courtoiſement, *humanely, friendly, civilly.*
Humanité (f.) la nature de l'homme, *humanity, or mans nature.*
Humanité, civilité, *humanity, civility, or affability.*
Une perſonne doüée d'une humanité ſinguliere, *a perſon extreamly civil, affable, and courteous.*
Les Humanitez, ou les Lettres humaines, *humane Learning.*
Humaniſte (m.) verſé es Lettres humaines, *an Humaniſt, or one that is much verſed in humane Learning.*
HOMOGENEE, *homogenious, of one kind or ſubſtance.*
HOMOLOGUER (*better than* Emologuer) *to aſſent, or conſent unto, to admit, accept, allow, or approve of.*
HONGRE (m.) cheval châtré, *a Guelding.*
HONGRELINE (f.) ſorte de Caſaque, *a kind of ſhort Caſſock.*
† *HONI*, deſhonoré, *reproached, ſhamed, diſgraced, dishonored, defamed.*
Honi ſoit qui mal y penſe, (Deviſe dans les Armes du Roi d'Angleterre) *Shame be to him that thinks evil of it.*
HONNETE, vertueux, *honeſt, good, virtuous.*
Un honnête homme, un homme d'honneur, *an honeſt man, a good man.*
Honnête, chaſte, *honeſt, or chaſt.*
Une tres honnête femme, *a woman that's very honeſt.*
Honnête, juſte, ſincere, *juſt, upright, or ſincere.*
Honnête, civil, *honeſt, kind, or civil.*
Honnête, bienſeant, *handſom, decent, fitting.*
Honnêteté (f.) *honeſty.*
Honnêteté, pudeur, chaſteté, *honeſty, or chaſtity.*
Honnêteté, civilité, *kindneſs, or civility.*
Honnêtement, *honeſtly.*
Honnêtement, equitablement, *honeſtly, or juſtly.*
Honnêtement, ou civilement, *kindly, or civilly.*
Honneur (m.) honnêteté, *honour, or honeſty.*
Vivre dans l'honneur, en homme d'honneur, *to live honeſtly, or like an honeſt man.*
Un homme d'honneur, un homme de bien, *an honeſt man, a good man.*
Agir en homme d'honneur, *to deal like an honeſt man.*
Une perſonne qui n'a point d'honneur, *a man that hath no honeſty.*
Un homme d'honneur, de merite, de qualité, *an honourable perſon.*
Un homme ſans honneur, *an ignoble perſon, or a man of no account.*
Honneur, pudicité, *honeſty, chaſtity.*
Une femme d'honneur, *an honeſt woman.*
Une femme ſans honneur, *a woman that hath loſt her honour.*
Garder ſon honneur, *to keep her ſelf honeſt.*
Perdre ſon honneur, *to loſe her honour.*
Faire brêche à ſon honneur, flêtrir (ou ternir) ſon honneur, *to make a breach to his honour, or get a blur in his Scutcheon.*
Lucrece ſoûfrit une mort volontaire, pour avoir perdu l'honneur par une faute involontaire, *Lucrecia ſuffred a voluntary death for having loſt her honour by an involuntary fault.*
Ravir l'honneur à une fille, *to diſhonour a maid, to raviſh her honour.*
Honneur, reputation, *honour, credit, fame, or reputation.*
Acquerir de l'honneur par quêque belle action, *to get credit* (*or fame*) *by ſome glorious action.*
Acquerir un honneur immortel, une gloire eternelle, *to get an immortall fame.*
Perdre l'honneur, perdre la reputation, *to loſe his credit, to loſe his reputation.*
Un homme perdu d'honneur & de reputation, *a man quite diſcredited, that hath loſt for ever his reputation.*

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Bleſſer l'honneur de quêcun, *to wound a mans reputation.*
Il m'a voulu ravir l'honneur & ternir ma reputation, *he deſigned to take away my honour and blemiſh my reputation.*
Reparation d'honneur, *a reparation of honour.*
Faire reparation d'honneur, *to make a reparation of honour.*
Le point d'honneur, *the point of honour.*
Il s'agit du point d'honneur, *it is a point of honour.*
Il y va de mon honneur, *my honour is at ſtake.*
Vous voulez donc vous damner pour un point d'honneur, *you will then damn your ſelf for a point of honour.*
J'en veux ſortir à mon honneur, *I will come off with honour or credit.*
Tu n'en ſortiras jamais à ton honneur, *thou ſhalt never come off with credit.*
Il eſt de vôtre honneur de faire cela, *it is for your credit to do that.*
Faire honneur à quêcun, *to honour one.*
Prendre (ou tenir) une choſe à grand honneur, *to take a thing as a great honour.*
Faire une choſe avec honneur, *to do a thing with honour, to do it honourably.*
Je ſouhaite pour ſon honneur qu'il revienne, *I wiſh for his credit that he may come again.*
Honneur, reſpect, loüange, *honour, reſpect, commendation, or praiſe.*
Rendre à quêcun l'honneur qui lui eſt deu, *to give one the honour due unto him.*
Traiter quêcun avec honneur, *to treat one honourably, or reſpectfully.*
Faire (ou porter) honneur à quêcun, *to honour, or to reſpect one.*
Faites moi cet honneur, *do me that honour.*
Faites moi l'honneur de m'écrire, *do me the honour to write unto me.*
Je vous fais plus d'honneur que vous ne meritez, *I do you more honour than you deſerve.*
Il me fait l'honneur de m'aimer, *he doth me the honour to love me.*
Se faire honneur de quêque choſe, *to turn a thing to his own praiſe.*
Faire les honneurs de la Maiſon, *to receive and intertain the Gueſts.*
Il n'eſt perſonne qui dans les Feſtins ſache mieux faire que lui l'honneur de la Compagnie, *there's no body can better intertain a Company in a Feaſt than he.*
Soûtenir l'Honneur de la Republique, *to maintain the Honour of the Common-wealth.*
Me donnerai je l'honneur de vous écrire? *ſhall I make bold (or, ſhall I take upon me the honour) to write unto you?*
Je me ſuis donné l'honneur de vous aller voir, *I made bold to go to ſee you.*
J'ai l'honneur de ſes bonnes graces, *I have the honour to be his favorite.*
Dire beaucoup de choſes à l'honneur de quêcun, *to tell a great many things to ones praiſe or commendation.*
Vous êtes obligé en honneur de le faire, *you are bound in honour to do it.*
Sauf vôtre honneur (façon de demander pardon, quand on dit quêque choſe qui n'eſt pas agreable) *under correction.*
Sauf vôtre honneur, il a menti, *under correction, he lies.*
Honneurs funebres, *funeral ſolemnity's.*
Honneur, Charge, ou Dignité, *Honour, or Dignity.*
Arriver (être élevé) à de grands honneurs, *to come (or to be raiſed) to great honours.*
Les Dames d'honneur de la Reine, *the Queens Ladies of honour.*
Le Roi eſt comme la Source des Honneurs, *the King is as it were the Fountain of Honours.*
Honorer, *to honour, to reſpect.*
Honorer quêcun, lui porter honneur & reſpect, *to honour one, or to reſpect him.*
Honorer Dieu, *to honour God.*
Honorer (faire honneur à) une perſonne, *to do (or to ſhew) honour to one.*
Honorer quêcun de ſa preſence, *to honour one with his preſence.*
Honorez moi de vos Commandemens, *honour me with your commands,*
S'honorer mutuellement, *to honour (to reſpect) one another.*
Honoré, *honoured, reſpected.*
Etre honoré de tous, *to be honoured (or reſpected) by every one.*
Je m'eſtimerai beaucoup honoré de cela, *I ſhall take that as a great honour.*
Le Roi a honoré ma Maiſon de ſa preſence, *the King has honoured my Houſe with his preſence.*
Le Roi l'a honoré du Gouvernement de cette Province, *the King has honoured him with the Government of this Province.*
La Vertu n'eſt pas honorée comme elle merite, *Virtue is not honoured as it deſerves.*
Honorable, *honourable, or creditable.*
Il ſera plus honorable & de beaucoup meilleure grace, *it will be more honourable and a great deal handſomer.*
Amende honorable, ou honoraire, *a publick Recantation made in a ſolemn manner*
Faire Amende honorable à genoux & tête découverte à celui qu'on a offensé, *to make a publick Reparation of honour to the Party offended, kneeling on the ground and bare-headed.*
Un homme fort honorable, *an eminent man, a very honourable perſon.*
Honorablement, avec reſpect, *honourably, or reſpectfully.*
Parler honorablement de quêcun, *to ſpeak honourably of one.*
Honorablement, ſplendidement, *ſtately, ſplendidly, ſumptuouſly, magnificently, gallantly, or in a gallant manner.*
HONTE (f.) *ſhame, diſgrace, diſcredit, infamy.*
Faire honte à quêcun, *to ſhame one, or to diſgrace him.*
Vous faites honte à vos Parens, *you diſgrace your own Relations.*
Honte, choſe honteuſe, *a ſhame, or a ſhameful thing.*
C'eſt une honte inſupportable, c'eſt une choſe tout à fait honteuſe, *it is a great ſhame, 'tis a moſt ſhameful thing.*
Honte, pudeur, *ſhame, ſhamefulneſs,*

neſs, *ſhamefacedneſs*, *baſhfulneſs*.

Avoir honte, être honteux, *to be aſhamed, or to be ſhamefull.*

J'ai honte de ſortir en public, la honte me retient dans mon Logis, *I am aſhamed to go abroad, I keep at home for ſhame.*

J'ai honte de paroître devant lui, *I am aſhamed to appear before him.*

J'ai honte de vôtre impudence, *I am aſhamed of your ſhameleſneſs.*

Une choſe qui doit donner de la honte, *a thing to be aſhamed of.*

Perdre la honte, *to loſe all ſhame.*

Il a perdu toute honte, *he has loſt all ſhame.*

N'avez vous point de honte de cela ? *are not you aſhamed of that ?*

Il n'a pas honte de s' abandonner à des plaiſirs deſhonnêtes, *he is not aſhamed to give himſelf over to unlawful pleaſures.*

Témoigner de la honte par quêque changement de viſage, *by a ſudden change of countenance to ſhew that one is aſhamed.*

Avec honte, *with ſhame.*

Sans honte, *without ſhame.*

Honteux, qui a honte, *ſhamefaced, or baſhful.*

Honteux de quêque choſe, *aſhamed of ſomthing.*

Honteux de ſa faute, *aſhamed of his fault.*

Je ſuis honteux de paroître devant mon Pere, *I am aſhamed (I am loth) to appear before my Father.*

Honteux, dont on doit avoir honte, *ſhameſull, to be aſhamed of.*

Une choſe honteuſe, *a ſhame, or ſhameful thing.*

Quoi de plus honteux que cela ? *what is there more ſhameful than that ?*

Faire une fin honteuſe, *to make a ſhameful end.*

Les parties honteuſes, *the privy parts.*

Honteuſement, ignominieuſement, *ſhamefully, diſgracefully.*

HOPITAL (m.) *an Hoſpital.*

Hôpital pour les Etrangers, *an Hoſpitall for Strangers.*

Hôpital pour les Malades, *an Hoſpital for ſick people.*

Hôpital pour les Pauvres, *an hoſpital for poor people.*

Hoſpitaliter (m.) qui a ſoin d' un Hopital, *the Maſter of an Hoſpital.*

Hoſpitalier, qui aime l'hoſpitalité, *a very hoſpitable man, one uſing hoſpitality, or that keeps a good houſe.*

Hoſpitalité (f.) *hoſpitality, or good houſe-keeping.*

HOQUET (m.) *the Hiccock.*

Hoqueter, avoir le hoquet, *to have (or to be troubled with) the hiccock.*

HOQUETON (m.) *a Jacket, or a kind of ſhort coat or caſſock with half ſleeves.*

HOREE (f.) bouraſque de pluie, *a great ſhower of rain.*

Horion (m.) coup rudement aſſené ſur la tête ou ſur le coû, *a great blow upon ones head or neck.*

HORIZON (m.) Cercle Celeſte, *the Horizon, a Circle dividing the Firmaments half-ſphere which we ſee not.*

L'Horizon d' un Pais, tout ce tour de terre & d'eau qu'on y peut voir d'un endroit un peu elevé, *the Horizon of a Country, or ſo much of the Firmament as one can behold from ſome eminent high place.*

Des que le Soleil commence à paroître ſur notre Horizon, *aſſoon as the Sun begins to appear above our Horizon.*

Horizontal, *horizontal, of (or belonging) to the horizon.*

Le Cercle horizontal, *the horizontal Circle.*

HORLOGE (f.) *a Clock.*

Horloge Aſtronomique, qui marque les heures d'un minuit à l'autre minuit, *an Aſtronomical clock, that ſhews the hours from one midnight to another.*

Horloge Babylonique, qui marque les heures du lever d' un Soleil à l'autre Soleil levé, *a Babylonian Clock, that ſhews the hours from one riſing of the Sun to the next riſing of the ſame.*

Horloge Italique, qui marque les heures d'un Couchant à l'autre, *an Italian Clock, that ſhews the hours from one Sun-ſetting till the next.*

Horloge Antique, ou Judaïque, qui diviſe le Jour & la Nuit en douze heures égales, *the Judaical Clock, dividing the day and the night into twelve equal hours.*

Il n'y a point d' Horloge plus juſte que le Ventre, *there is no truer Clock than the belly, the belly is the beſt and trueſt Clock.*

Horloger (*better than* Horlogeur, *which is not much uſed but by thoſe of the Trade*) *a Clock-maker, or a Watch-maker.*

HORMIN (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *ſage of Rome, or clary.*

*Hormis. *V.* Hors.

HOROSCOPE (m.) *the horoſcope, or aſcendant of a Nativity, the diligent obſervation of the juſt time wherein one was born.*

Faire un horoſcope, *to calculate ones Nativity.*

HORREUR (f.) averſion de quêque choſe, *averſneſs, averſion, horrour, antipathy.*

Cela m'a donné de l'horreur du Vin, *that turned my ſtomack againſt Wine, that made me hate the very ſight of Wine.*

Avoir horreur de quêque choſe, l'avoir en horreur, *to abhor (or deteſt) ſomething, to hate it.*

J'ai horreur de le dire, *I dread to ſpeak it.*

J'ai horreur d'y penſer, & je ne puis ſoûfrir qu' on en parle, *I hate to think on't, and I cannot abide to hear of it.*

Le ſouvenir de cette choſe me donne de l' horreur, lors que je m'en ſouvien je me ſens ſaiſi d' horreur, *the very remembrance of that is a dreadful thing to me, whenever I remember it I feel my ſelf ſeiſed with horror.*

D'abord que j'y fus entré j'eus horreur, je fus ſaiſi d'horreur, *aſſoon as ever I came in, I was ſeiſed with horrour.*

Horrible, *horrible, terrible, deteſtable, execrable, abominable.*

Horriblement, *horribly, terribly.*

HORS, *out.*

Il eſt hors de la maiſon, *he is out of the houſe.*

Il va hors de ce Lieu, *he goes out of this place.*

Hors de ſaiſon, *out of ſeaſon.*

Hors d' Emploi, *out of employment.*

Hors de la portée du canon, *out of cannon ſhot.*

Hors de danger, *out of danger.*

Vous ſerez ici hors de danger, *you will be here out of danger.*

Etre hors de ſens, être hors de ſon bon ſens, *to be out of his wits.*

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Un malade qui eſt hors de ſens, *a ſick perſon that is light-headed.*
La Colere me tranſporte de telle ſorte que j'en ſuis preſque hors de moi, *I am ſo tranſported with anger that I am een out of my wits.*
Etre hors de blâme & de ſoupçon, *to be free from blame and ſuſpicion.*
Hors de raiſon, *unreaſonable.*
Hormis (q. d. horſ-mis) *but, ſaving, excepting.*
Tous y étoient hormis vous, *they were all there but you.*
Hormis que, à moins que, *except, or unleſs that.*
HOSPITAL, Hoſpitalier, Hoſpitalité. *V.* Hôpital.
HOSTE, & ſes derivez. *V.* Hôte.
HOSTIE (f.) victime, *a ſacrifice, or thing ſacrificed.*
L'hoſtie de la Meſſe, *the hoſt.*
L'élevation de l'hoſtie, *the elevation of the hoſt.*
HOSTILITE' (f.) *hoſtility, enmity.*
Faire des actes d'hoſtilité contre ſes Voiſins, *to do acts of hoſtility againſt his Neighbours.*
HOTE (m.) un homme qui tient hôtelerie, *an Hoſt, an Inn Keeper, or any one that keeps a publick houſe for meat and lodging both.*
Conter ſans ſon Hôte, *to reckon without his Hoſt, to make himſelf ſure of things which are wholly at the diſpoſition of others.*
Hôte, chez qui l'on loge, *a Landlord, or he that receives another into his houſe.*
Hôte, ou celui qui eſt logé, *a Gueſt.*
Hôtel (m.) l'Hôtel, ou la Maiſon du Roi. *the Kings Houſhold.*
Le grand Prevôt de l'Hôtel du Roi, *the great Prevoſt (or Judge) of the Kings Houſhold.*
Maître des Requêtes de l'Hôtel, *Maſter of Requeſts of the Kings Houſhold.*
Hôtel, Maiſon de Prince ou de Seigneur, *a Princes, or a great Mans Houſe.*
Maître d'Hotel, *a Steward (or rather) Clark of the Kitchin.*
Hôtel-Dieu, Hôpital, *an Hoſpital.*
Hôtel (ou Maiſon) de Ville, *a Town houſe, Guild-Hall, or Common Hall.*
Laſtly Hôtel *was formerly uſed for* Hôtelerie, (f.) *an Inn, or any Victualling Houſe, wherin meat and lodging may be had for money.*
Hôteſſe (f.) femme d'Hôte, ou femme qui tient Logis, *an Hoſteſs, a Woman that keeps an Inn, or publick Houſe for meat and lodging both.*
Belle Hôteſſe eſt un Mal pour la Bourſe, *the fairer the Hoſteſs the fouler the Reckoning, a fair Hoſteſs is a foul Pick-purſe.*
HOTTE (f.) *a Doſſer, (a ſort of Basket wide at the top, and narrow at the bottom, to be carried on the back.)*
Porteur de hotte, *one that carry's a doſſer on his back.*
HOBLON (m.) herbe avec quoi l'on fait la biere, *hop, or hops.*
HOUE (f.) *the French Mattock, or a tool of Husbandry, having a ſtrong helve of wood, ſome two foot long, with a broad and in-bending head of iron.*
Houë plate, *a dibble, or ſetting ſtick.*
Houë fourchue, à deux dents, *a grubbing ax, or forked pick-ax, whoſe double tongue bends inward, as the head of the ordinary* houë, *and is uſed for ſtony ground, whereinto the other cannot well enter.*
Houër, *to dig, or break up the earth.*
Houé, *digged or broken up.*
Houëur (m.) *a digger, or one that works with an* houë.
Houëment (m.) *digging up, or breaking up of the earth.*
HOULETTE (f.) Houlette de Berger, *a Shepherds crook.*
HOUPE (f.) flocon de ſoie, ou d'autre matiere, qui pend au bout de quêque choſe, *a tuft, or topping, a taſſel, or pretty lock.*
HOUPLANDE (f.) ſorte de manteau, *a Shepherds cloak, pelt, or gaberdine.*
HOURDER une muraille, l'enduire, la plâtrer de terre, *to dawb over a wall with loam or clay.*
HOURVARI (m.) ruſe de Cerf, *the doubtings of a purſued Deer.*
HOURQUE (f.) ſorte de grand Navire, *an Hulk, or huge Fly-boat.*
HOUSSE (f.) couverture de Cheval, *a houſſe, or a horſe-cloth.*
Houſſer un Cheval, lui mettre une houſſe, *to put a cloth upon a horſe.*
HOUSSINE (f.) verge, *a ſwitch, or riding rod.*
HOUTARDE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Buſtard, or Biſtard, a horn-Owl.*
HOUX (m.) ſorte d'Arbre, *the holly, holm, or hulver-tree.*
HOYAU. *V.* Houë.

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HUCHE (f.) mais à pêtrir la pâte, *a kneading trough, or tub.*
HUCHER, crier, appeler de la voix, *to hoop, or hollow for, to call unto.*
Huchet (m.) cornet de Chaſſeur ou de Poſtillon, *a Hunters or Poſt-boy's horn.*
HUER, ſifler quêcun, *to hiſs at one.*
Huée (f.) cri de moquerie, *a hiſſing at one.*
Huete (f.) Oiſeau de nuit, *a Scritch Owl.*
HUGUENOT (m.) nom de mépris que les Papiſtes donnent aux Proteſtans de France, *Huguenot, a Nick-name by which the Papiſts of France call thoſe of the Reformed Religion.*
HUICT, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Huit.
HUILE (f.) *oyl.*
Huile d'olive, *olive oyl, or oyl of olive.*
Huile de noix, *wallnut oyl.*
Huile vierge, *virgins oyl, the oyl that comes from the olive of it ſelf, and without preſſing.*
Verſer de l'huile au feu, *to throw oyl into the fire (and being metaphorically taken) to feed any violent paſſion.*
Huiler, *to oyl, or to anoint with oyl.*
Huilé, *oyled, or anointed with oyl.*
Huilier (m.) faiſeur ou vendeur d'huile, *an Oyl man, a maker or ſeller of oyl.*
Huilement (m.) *an oyling, or an ointing.*
Huileux, *oyly, or full of oyl.*
HUIS (m.) terme de Palais, *a door.*

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Cauſe plaidée à huis clos, *a Cauſe heard privately.*

Huiſſier (m.) *an Uſher, or Door-keeper of a Court, or of a Chamber in Court.*

Office de Huiſſier, *the Office of an Uſher, or Door-keeper in a Court.*

Huiſſiere (f.) portiere, *a woman door-keeper.*

HUISTRE. *V.* Huitre.

HUIT, *eight.*

Huit fois, *eight times.*

Huit de rang, *eight a-breaſt.*

Huit cens, *eight hundred.*

Huit mille, *eight thouſand.*

Huitain (m.) piece de poëſie de huit vers, *a piece of poetry conſiſting in eight verſes.*

Huitaine (f.) nombre de huit, *an eight, or the number of eight.*

Huitaine de jours, *the ſpace of eight day's.*

Je viendrai dans la huitaine, *I will come eight days hence.*

Huitiéme, *eighth.*

C'eſt dans le Chapitre huitiéme, *it is in the eighth Chapter.*

En huitiéme lieu, *eighthly.*

Une Huitiéme, c'eſt à dire la huitiéme partie de quêque choſe, *the eighth of ſomething, but more particularly the eighth penny of the price of retailed Wine, Cider, and other ſuch drinks paid unto the King by the Retailer thereof.*

HUITRE (f.) *an oyſter.*

Coquille d'huitre, *an oyſters ſhell.*

HULOTE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a madge-howlet, or a ſmall kind of hairy legged and roughfooted Owl, which hath ſticking out on either ſide of her head a little tuft of feathers.*

* Humain, Humainement. Humanité, Humaniſte. *V.* Homme.

* Humble, & Humblement. *V.* Humilité.

* Humecter. *V.* Humeur.

HUMER, *to ſup, ſip, or ſuck up.*

Humer du bouillon, *to ſup up broth.*

Humé, *ſupped, ſipped, or ſuck't up.*

HUMEUR (f.) *humour, or moiſture.*

Les humeurs du Corps, *the humours of the body.*

Un Corps rempli (ou chargé) de mauvaiſes humeurs, *a body full of ill humours.*

Une humeur ſanguine, *a ſanguine complexion, or temper.*

Humeur, naturel, *ones humour, nature, or condition.*

Une belle humeur, une humeur agreable, enjoüée, *an excellent, pleaſant, agreeable, and joviall humour.*

Vous êtes aujourd'hui extraordinairement gaillard & de bonne humeur, *you are to day moſt pleaſant and in a very good mood.*

Une mauvaiſe humeur, *an ill (or ſcurvy) humour.*

Soûfrir la mauvaiſe humeur de quêcun, *to bear with a mans ill humour.*

C'eſt un effet de vôtre mauvaiſe humeur, *'tis an effect of your ill humour.*

Une humeur triſte, *a ſad humour.*

Je ſuis d'une humeur ſi triſte que je me deplais à moi même, *I am of ſo ſad a humour that I am weary of my ſelf.*

Ceux qui ſont de cette humeur deviennent pires quand on les prie, *thoſe which are of that humour the more they are intreated the worſe they are.*

Une humeur colerique, *a cholerick humour.*

C'eſt mon humeur de ne rien ſoûfrir de perſonne, *'tis my humour not to bear any thing from any body.*

Nous ſommes tous deux de même humeur, *we are both alike, our humours jump together.*

Suivre l'humeur de quêcun, s'accommoder à ſon humeur, *to fit (or to pleaſe) ones humour.*

Suivre ſon humeur, *to be humorſom, to follow his own humour or fancy.*

Etre d'humeur à faire quêque choſe, *to be apt (ready, willing, or minded) to do a thing.*

Je ne ſuis pas maintenant d'humeur à chanter, *I am not willing now to ſing.*

Je ſai ſon humeur, je le conois admirablement, *I know his humour, I know him admirably well.*

Mettre quêcun en bonne humeur, *to put one into a good humour.*

Se mettre en ſa bonne humeur, *to make himſelf merry, to put himſelf upon the merry pin.*

Mettre quêcun en mauvaiſe humeur, *to put one out of humour, to vex, or anger him.*

Se mettre en humeur, ſe fâcher, *to grow angry.*

Humide, *humid, moiſt, or wet.*

Une choſe humide, *a moiſt thing.*

Humide (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) Humidité (f.) *humidity, moiſture.*

L'humide radical, *the radicall humour, or moiſture.*

Humidement; *as,*

Vous dormirez ici trop humidement, *thus is too wet (or too moiſt) a place for you to ſleep in.*

Humecter, rendre humide, *to moiſten.*

S'humecter, devenir humide, *to moiſten, or grow moiſt.*

Humecté, *moiſtened.*

Humectation (f.) *humectation.*

Humoriſte (m.) qui ſuit ſon humeur, *an humoriſt, or one that will have his own way.*

HUMILITE' (f.) *humility.*

Humilité Chrêtienne, *Chriſtian humility.*

Humilité, modeſtie, *humility, modeſty.*

Humilité, baſſeſſe, *lowlineſs.*

Humble, *humble, or ſubmiſs.*

Le vrai Chrêtien doit être humble, *a true Chriſtian ought to be humble.*

Une tres humble priere, *a moſt humble prayer.*

Humble, modeſte, *humble, or modeſt.*

Humblement, *humbly, ſubmiſſly.*

Je vous remercie humblement, *I humbly thank you.*

Prier humblement quêcun, *humbly to beg one.*

Humilier, *to humble.*

Humilier quêcun, *to humble one.*

S'Humilier, *to humble himſelf.*

S'humilier devant Dieu, *to humble himſelf before God.*

Se trop humilier, ſe rendre méprisable, *to humble (or to debaſe) himſelf too much, to make himſelf contemptible.*

Humilié, *humbled, or cast down.*

Humiliation (f.) *humbling, or humiliation.*

* Humoriſte. *V.* Humeur.

HUNE (f.) hune de Navire, *the Scuttle, the Scuttle of a maſt of a Ship.*

HUPE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *an hoop, or dung-hill cock (a Bird no bigger than a Throſh, and having a creſt from his bill to the uttermoſt part of his head, which he ſtretcheth out or holdeth down according to his affection.)*

Hupe, crête de plume ſur la tête des Oiſeaux, *the creſt (or cop) on the head of a Bird.*

Hupé, *copped, creſted, or high-crowned.*

Faire du hupé, du morgant, *to carry himſelf high, or think well of himſelf, to be proud, ſtately, or lofty.*

HURE (f.) tête de Sanglier, *the head of a wild boar.*

La hure du brochet, *the head of a pike.*

HURLER, *to howl.*

Hurler avec les Loups, *to howl with the Wolfs, that is, to follow the faſhion, how rude or vile ſoever it be.*

Hurlement (m.) *a howling.*

HUTE (f.) cabane, *a hut, or a cottage.*

Se Huter, *to lodge, or lurk in a cottage.*

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HYACINTHE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *Jacint, Hyacinth, or Crows-toe (a purple flower ſpringing in the Spring-time, and growing much in Woods.)*

Hyacinthe, ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *Jacinth, a precious ſtone.*

HYADES (f.) ſorte d'Etoiles, *the Hyades, the five (or ſeven) rainy Stars which are in the head of the Sign Taurus.*

HYDRE (f.) Serpent d'eau, *an Hydra, or water-adder.*

HYDROMEL (m.) ſorte de boiſſon composée d'eau & de miel, *mead, drink made of water and honey together.*

HYDROPISIE (f.) ſorte de maladie, *the Dropſy, or watery humour between the skin and the fleſh.*

Hydropique, *that hath the Dropſy.*

HYENE (f.) bête farouche, *a ſubtile beaſt, ſomething like a Wolf, with a mane like a Horſe, which coming in the night into Shepherds houſes, will counterfeit a mans voice, and by hearkning learn ones name, and call him forth to the end to devour him.*

HYMENE'E (*a Poetical word*) f. *wedding, or marriage; alſo a wedding Song, or Song of Joy ſung at a Wedding; alſo a certain film, or thick skin which is broken when a maid is made a woman.*

HYMNE (maſc. & fem.) *an hymn, or a ſong of praiſe.*

HYPERBOLE (f.) *an hyperbole, an exceſs in advancing or repreſſing of a thing in diſcourſe.*

Uſer d'hyperboles, *to uſe hyperboles.*

Hyperbolique, *hyperbolical, paſſing all credit, or likelihood of truth.*

HYPOCONDRES, les Hypocondres, *the hypocondria, or the fore-part of the belly and ſides about the ſhort ribs and above the navil, under which lieth the liver and ſpleen.*

Maladie des hypocondres, *the hypocondriack melancholy.*

Hypocondriaque, qui a mal aux hypocondres, *troubled with an hypocondriack (or windy) melancholy.*

Hypocondriaque, atrabiliaire, *ſubject to deep melancholy, or black choler.*

Hypocondriaque, à demi maniaque, *half diſtracted, half mad.*

HYPOCRAS. *V.* Hipocras.

HYPOCRISIE (f.) *hypocriſy, diſſembling, or diſſimulation.*

Un homme plein d'hypocriſie, *a man full of hypocriſie.*

Hypocrite (m.) *an hypocrite, a diſſembler.*

Faire l'hypocrite, *to play the hypocrite.*

Allez, vous êtes un hypocrite, *go, you are a diſſembler.*

Un Hypocrite, qui contrefait l'homme de bien, *an Hypocrite, or one that makes but a ſhew of godliness.*

HYPOTHEQUE (f.) fonds mis en gage, *a mortgage, or pawning of an immoveable.*

Hypothequer, mettre ſon fonds en hypotheque, *to mortgage his land.*

Hypothequer une Terre pour le mariage de ſa fille, aſſeoir la dot de ſa fille ſur une Terre, *to mortgage Land for his Daughters portion.*

Celui qui hypotheque, *the Mortgager.*

Celui à qui l'on hypotheque, *the Mortgagee.*

Hypothequé, mis en hypotheque, *mortgaged.*

HYPOTHESE (f.) ſuppoſition, *an hypotheſis, or ſuppoſition.*

HYSSOPE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *hyſſop, a kind of herb.*

HYVER, & Hyverner. *V.* Hiver.

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JABLE (f.) crenelure d'une Cuve, ou autre Vaiſſeau, dans quoi l'on fait entrer le fond, *the croes of a piece of cask, the furrow (or hollow) at either end of the pipe-ſtaves, whereinto the head-pieces may be inchaſed.*

JABOT (m.) pochette ſous le goſier de l'Oiſeau, *the craw, crop, or gorge of a bird.*

JACINTHE. *V.* Hyacinthe.

†*JACOIT* que. *V.* Bien que.

JADIS, *of old, in times paſt, heretofore.*

JAIET (m.) pierre noire, *jeat, a ſort of black ſtone.*

JAILLIR (qui ſe dit d'une action ſimple, comme Rejaillir ſe dit d'une redoublée) *to ſpout up.*

Jailliſſant, *ſpouting up.*

Des eaux jailliſſantes (*better than* rejailliſſantes) *waters ſpouting up.*

JALOUX, *jealous, miſtruſtful, ſuſpicious.*

Un mari jaloux, *a jealous husband.*

Un mari jaloux éprouve ſa femme juſques dans le cœur, *a jealous husband ſearches into the very heart of his wife.*

Une femme jalouſe, *a jealous wo-*

woman, or a jealous wife.

Etre jaloux (ou avoir) quèque déplaisir) de n'être pas tant estimé que les autres, *to envy other mens glory, to fret (to be vexed, or displeased) because we are not in so great esteem as others.*

Dieu est jaloux de sa Gloire, *God is jealous of his Glory.*

Jalousie (f.) jalousie de mari ou de femme, *Jealousy, either of husband or wife.*

La Jalousie est une confusion d'amour, de haine, de crainte, & desespoir, *Jealousy is a confusion of love, hatred, fear, and despair.*

Entrer en jalousie, *to begin to be jealous.*

Jalousie, ou déplaisir de ce qu'un autre jouït du bien que nous desirons, *jealousy, or envy.*

Entrer en jalousie du Bien d'autrui, *to envy another mans happiness.*

Donner de la jalousie à ses Concurrens, *to give his Competitors some cause of jealousy.*

Jalousie, désir d'égaler les autres, *a laudable emulation.*

Jalousie, crainte, *jealousy, fear, mistrust, or suspicion.*

Il veut me donner de la jalousie de vôtre conduite, *he intends to make me jealous of your conduct.*

Prendre jalousie de quèque chose, *to conceive jealousy of something, to begin to be in some fear or apprehension.*

Jalousie, treillis, *a lattice-window, or grate to look through.*

Il regardoit par une jalousie d'une fenêtre, *he look't through the grate of a window.*

JAMAIS, *never.*

On n'a jamais veu un homme comme lui, *there was never such a man seen.*

Je ne suis jamais si content que quand je vous vois, *I am never so well pleased as when I see you.*

Jamais plus, *never more.*

Jamais, *ever.*

Si jamais il arrive, *if ever it happen.*

J'étudie autant que jamais, *I study as much as ever.*

C'est le plus méchant homme qui fût jamais, *he is the most wicked man that ever was.*

A jamais, pour jamais, *for ever, or, for ever and ever.*

JAMBE (f.) *the leg.*

L'os du devant de la jambe, *the shank, or shin-bone.*

Le gras de la jambe, *the calf of the leg.*

Donner le croc en jambe à quêcun, *to give one a fall.*

Faire jambes de vin, *to drink hard before a journey.*

Jambage (m.) Jambage de porte, *the jaumbs, or side-posts of a door.*

Jambiere (f.) chaussure de fer, *a greave, or armour for a leg.*

Jambon (m.) *a gammon, a gammon of bacon.*

JANTE (f.) Jantes de rouë, *the fellows of a Wheel, the pieces of wood wherein the ring consists.*

JANVIER (m.) un des douze Mois de l'Année, *January, one of the twelve Months of the year.*

†*JAPER*, abboyer, *to bark.*

JAQUE de maille, *a Jack, or Coat of mail.*

Jaquette (f.) *a Jacket, a short and sleeveleß Country Coat.*

JARDIN (m.) *a Garden.*

Jardin de plaisir, *a Garden of pleasure.*

Jardin potager, *a Kitchin Garden.*

Jardin à fleurs, *a Flower-Garden.*

Jardin en terrasse, *a Garden made into terrass walks.*

Allée de Jardin, *a Garden walk.*

Carreau, Table, Couche de Jardin, *a Garden bed.*

Cabinet de verdure, *an harbour.*

Un Labyrinthe de Jardin, *a Labyrinth, a Maze.*

Cette pierre tombe dans mon Jardin, *this thing is meant against me, or (if it be a matter of fact) this thing is laid to my charge.*

Jardiner l'Oiseau (en termes de Fauconnerie) le mettre à l'air, à la verdure, pour l'égaier, *to weather Hawks, or set them out a weathering upon blocks in Gardens.*

Jardinier (m.) *a Gardener.*

JARGON (m.) patois, *gibridge, or Country speech.*

Jargonner, parler le patois, *to speak gibridge.*

JARRET (m.) *the ham of ones leg.*

Un Coupe-jarret, *a Swash-buckler.*

Jarret des piés de derriere des Bêtes à quatre piés, *the hough, or joynt of the hinder leg of a Beast.*

Jartiere (*better than*) Jarretiere (f.) *a garter.*

L'Ordre de la Jartiere, *the Order of the Garter.*

Chevalier de l'Ordre de la Jartiere, *a Knight of the Garter.*

JASER, *to prate, prattle, twattle, chatter.*

Jaseur (m.) *a prating fellow, a prater, a chatterer, or a twittle-twattle.*

Jaseuse (f.) *a prating woman.*

Jaserie (f.) *a prating, prattling, twatling, or chattering.*

JASMIN (m.) sorte de fleur, *jasmin, a sort of flower.*

JASPE (f.) sorte de pierre precieuse, *a Jasper stone, a stone of a green colour.*

Jasper du papier, *to make paper of a green colour.*

JATE (f.) Vaisseau de Cuisine assez large, & peu creux, *a platter.*

Javelle (f.) sorte de gerbe, *a gavel, or a sheaf of corn.*

Javeler, *to gavel corn, to make it into sheaves or gavels.*

JAVELINE (f.) *a Javelin, a weapon of a size between the pike and partisan.*

Javelot (m.) *a small javelin, a dart.*

JAUGE (f.) Jauge à sonder ce que peut contenir un Vaisseau, *a Gage, or an Instrument wherewith a Cask is measured.*

Jauge, piece de futaie, de juste mesure, servant de modelle sur quoi l'on ajuste les autres, *a Cask holding a true measure, and serving for a model to make other Casks by.*

Jauger un tonneau, *to gage, or to measure a piece of Cask.*

Jaugé, *gaged, or measured, as a cask.*

Jaugeur (m.) Jaugeur de tonneau, *a Gager, or measurer of casks.*

JAUNE (*a masc. subst.*) du jaune, ou couleur jaune, *yellow, or yellow colour.*

Jaune d'œuf, *the yolk of an egg.*

Teindre de jaune, *to dy of a yellow dy.*

Jaune (*Adj.*) qui est jaune, *yellow, or of a yellow colour.*

Une Livrée jaune, *a yellow Livory.*
Jaunâtre, *yellowiſh, or ſomewhat yellow.*
Jaunâtre enfumé, couleur de teinture, *a ſmoaky yellow colour.*
Jaunet (m.) Jaunet de marais, *the yellow water-lilly, or water-roſe.*
Jaunir, rendre jaune, *to make yellow.*
Jaunir, devenir jaune, *to grow yellow.*
Jauni, *made (grown, or become) yellow.*
Jauniſſement (m.) Jauniſſure (f.) *the making yellow.*
Jauniſſe (f.) ſorte de maladie, *the Jaundies, the yellow Jaundies.*
Avoir la Jauniſſe, *to be ſick of (or troubled with) the yellow Jaundies.*
JAYET. *V.* Jaiet.

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† *ICELUI* (m.) *he.*
† Icelle (f.) *ſhe.*
ICI, *here, in this place.*
J'étois ici, *I was here.*
Ici même, *in this very place.*
Je ſerai ici tout à l'heure, *I will be here immediately.*
Venez ici, *come hither.*
Juſqu'ici, *hitherto.*
Paſſez par ici, *come this way.*
Sortez d'ici, *go hence.*
D'ici là, *thither.*
Il n'y a que trois pas d'ici là, *it is but three ſteps thither.*
D'ici à trois jours, *three dayes hence.*
D'ici en avant, *henceforward.*
Je ſuis d'ici, de cet endroit, *I was born here, this is my birth-place.*
Je vien d'ici pres, *I was but hard by.*

I D

IDE'E (f.) *an Idea, or repreſentation of a thing in ones mind.*
J'en ai perdu l'idée, *I quite forgot it, 'tis quite out of my mind.*
Ideel, *ideal, imaginary, conceived in the imagination, only in the fancy.*
IDENTITE' (f.) *identity, likeneſs, the being almoſt the very ſame.*
Identifier deux choſes, *to identify two things, ſo to joyn two things together as to make but one.*
IDES, Ides des mois, ſelon les anciens Romains, *the Ides of months, according to the old Romans, which was the eighth day after the Nones.*
IDIOME (m.) proprieté d'une Langue, *an Idiom, or propriety of a Speech.*
IDIOT (m.) *an idiot, or ignorant man, one that is illiterate.*
IDOLE (f.) Image de ce qu'on adore, *an Idol, or Image of that thing one worſhips.*
Adorer les Idoles, *to worſhip Idols.*
Idolatrie (f.) culte que l'on rend aux Idoles, *Idolatry, or the worſhipping of idols.*
Idolatre (m.) *an Idolater, or a worſhipper of Idols.*
Idolatrer, commettre Idolatrie, *to worſhip Idols, to commit Idolatry.*
Idolatrer quêcun, l'aimer éperdument, *to be too fond of one.*

I E

JE, *I (a Pronoun never uſed but with the firſt perſon ſingular of a Verb in its ſeveral Tenſes;) as,*
Je travaille, *I work.*
J'enſeigne, *I teach.*
Travaillerai je? *ſhall I work?*
Enſeignerai je? *ſhall I teach?*
JEBLE. *V.* Hieble.
JECT, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Jet.
JENISSE. *V.* Geniſſe.
JEROGLYPHE (f.) *Hieroglyphick, a myſtical letter or cypher, or an image repreſenting a holy ſentence.*
JESIER. *V.* Geſier.
JESUITE (m.) *a Jeſuite, or Prieſt of the Society of Jeſus.*
JET (m.) *a throw, caſt, or fling.*
Un Jet d'eau, *a water work.*
Jetter, *to throw, caſt, or fling.*
Jetter en haut, *to throw up.*
Jetter en bas, *to throw down.*
Jetter de haut en bas, *to throw from top to bottom.*
Jetter deſſus, deſſous, devant, derriere, à coté, *to throw upon, under, before, behind, aſide.*
Jetter à l'entour, *to throw about.*
Jetter à ſes piés ce qu'on avoit en main, *foolishly to leave the certain for the uncertain.*
Jetter le manche apres la coignée, *to throw the helve after the hatchet, after one loſs to venture for another.*
Se jetter dans un Lieu, *to get to ſome Place.*
Se jetter dans un danger, *to throw himſelf away.*
Se jetter à corps perdu au milieu des Enemis, *to run headlong amongſt the Enemies.*
Se jetter aux piés de quêcun, *to caſt himſelf at ones feet.*
Se jetter ſur quêque choſe, en diſcourant, *to fall upon ſomething, in diſcourſe.*
Se jetter ſur quêcun avec violence, *to fall upon one violently.*
Jetter, pouſſer, bourgeonner, *to bud.*
Un Arbre qui jette quantité de branches, *a Tree that puts forth many branches.*
Les Abeilles jettent, *the Bees breed ſwarms.*
Une Pointe de terre qui ſe jette bien avant en Mer, *a Point of land that runs (or ſhoots forth) a great way into the Sea.*
Jetter un metal fondu dans un moule, *to caſt a melted metal into a mould.*
Jetter de l'or en lingot, *to make ingots of gold.*
Jettar en ſable, *to caſt in ſand.*
Jetter quêcun par terre, *to throw (or fling) one down, to give him a fall.*
Je me fais fort de le jetter par terre avec une main, *I dare undertake to throw him with one hand.*
Mon Cheval me jetta par terre, *my horſe threw me down.*
Jetter par terre une Maiſon, *to pull down a houſe.*
Jettet quêcun à la renverſe, *to throw one down upon his back.*
Il me jetta à la renverſe d'un coup de pié, *he threw me down upon my back with a kick.*
Jetter la faute ſur un autre, *to lay the fault upon another.*
Jetter les yeux ſur quêque choſe, *to caſt his eyes upon ſomething.*
Jetter le Faucon, en termes de Fau-

Fauconnerie, *to let the Faulcon fly.*

Jetté, *thrown, caſt, or flung.*

Le dé en eſt jetté, cela eſt reſolu, *'tis a thing put to the hazard, a thing reſolved on.*

Jetton (m.) bourgeon naiſſant, *a bud.*

Jetton, rinceau, *a young ſprig.*

Retrancher les jettons ſuperflus d'un Arbre, *to cut off ſhoots or ſprigs from a Tree, to prune a tree.*

Jetton d'Abeilles, eſſain ſortant de la ruche pour ſe loger ailleurs, *a ſwarm of bees.*

Jetton, pour conter, *a counter.*

Faire un conte avec des jettons, *to caſt up an account with counters.*

JEU (m.) divertiſſement, *play, ſport, game, paſtime, or recreation.*

Jeu de hazard, *a game of hazard.*

Jeu de cartes, *a game at cards.*

Le jeu de piquet, *the game called Picket.*

Un Jeu de Cartes, c'eſt à dire, les Cartes dont on ſe ſert pour jouër, *a pack of cards.*

Montrer ſon jeu, *to ſhew his game.*

Avoir beau jeu, avoir de bonnes cartes, *to have good cards.*

Avoir beau jeu, ou une occaſion favorable, *to have a good opportunity.*

Profiter du beau jeu que l'on a, *to play his game well.*

Avoir mauvais jeu, *to have bad cards.*

Faire à mauvais jeu bonne mine, *to ſet a good face on a bad matter.*

Un Jeu, dont pluſieurs ſont une partie, *a game.*

Nous avons le premier jeu, *we got the firſt game.*

Il ne nous faut plus qu'un jeu pour gagner la partie, *we want but one game more to be up.*

Emporter (gagner) le jeu, *to get the game.*

Jeu, ou action de jouër, *play, or the act of playing.*

Etre addonné au Jeu, *to be given to play.*

Jeu, le lieu où l'on jouë, *the place where one play's.*

Jeu de maille, *a mall.*

Compagnon de Jeu, *a play-fellow.*

Jouër grand jeu, *to play high.*

Mettre en jeu, *to ſtake.*

Mettre quêcun en jeu, l'expoſer à quêque riſque, *to bring one into ſome play, or expoſe him to ſome danger.*

Le Jeu ne vaut pas la Chandelle, *the buſineſs will not quit coſt, it is not worth the many that is ſpent, or the pains that's taken about it.*

A beau jeu bel argent, A beau jeu beau retour, *one good (or bad) turn for another.*

Jeux, ſpectacles publics, *publick Games.*

Les Jeux Olympiques, *the Olympick Games.*

Jouër, ſe divertir, *to play, to paſs away the time, to recreate himſelf.*

Jouër aux cartes, *to play at Cards.*

Jouër à l'amour, *to play at the Italian game called Love (wherein he wins, that calleth for the number of fingers which both players chance to make up when they call.)*

Jouër à la boule, *to play at bowls.*

Vous jouëz parfaitement bien, mais vous avez du malheur, *you play very well, but you have ill luck.*

Jouër à boule veuë. *V.* Boule.

Jouër tout le jour, *to play all the day.*

Jouër une partie, *to play one ſet.*

Jouër quêque choſe, *to play for ſomething.*

On ne jouë pas avec ardeur ſi l'on ne jouë quêque choſe, *one doth not mind his play if he play for nothing.*

Jouër de quêque Inſtrument de Muſique, *to play upon ſome Inſtrument of Muſick.*

Jouër du Lut, *to play upon the Lute.*

Jouër une piece de Theatre, *to act a Stage-play.*

Jouër bien ſon perſonnage, *to play his part well, or to act very well.*

Se Jouër de quêcun, jouër quêcun, *to make ſport with one.*

Il ſe jouë de tout ce qui eſt de plus difficile, *he play's with things that are moſt difficult, he makes nothing of them.*

Il en eſt venu à bout en ſe jouänt, *he did the buſineſs playing.*

Il ſe jouë, il veut rire, ce n'eſt pas de bon, *he ſpeaks in jeſt, or onely for ſport-ſake.*

Il jouë à ſe faire tuer, *he hazards his life, or he contrives his death.*

Jouër à tout perdre, *to venture all.*

Jouër à quêcun un mauvais tour, *to play one a ſcurvy trick, to do him an ill turn.*

Il m'a joüé un mauvais tour, *he has play'd me a ſcurvy trick.*

Se jouër à quêcun, ou avec quêcun, *to be meding with one.*

Ne vous jouëz pas avec lui, c'eſt un mauvais Compagnon, *meddle not with him, he is a dangerous fellow.*

Jouër des mains, ſe batre, *to fight, or come to handy blows.*

Jouër des coûteaux, *to fight with weapons.*

Joüé, *plaid, plaid away.*

J'ai joüé tout mon argent, *I plaid all my money away.*

C'eſt bien joué, *well plaid.*

Jouëur (m.) *a Gameſter.*

C'eſt un grand Jouëur, *he is a great Gameſter.*

Jouëur, ou Acteur de Theatre, *a Player, a Stage-player.*

Jouëur de paſſe paſſe, *a Jugler.*

Jouëur d'Inſtrumens de Muſique, *a player upon Inſtruments of Muſick.*

Jouët (m.) Jouët d'enfant, *toys, childrens toys.*

Etre le Jouët de la Fortune, des Vents, &c. *to be the ſport of Fortune, of winds, &c.*

Servir de Jouët à quêcun, *to be a laughing ſtock to one, or to make him good ſport.*

JEUN, Jeune, & Jeuner. *V.* Jûn, Jûne, Jûner.

JEUNE, non âgé, *young.*

Un jeune homme, *a young man.*

En jeune homme, *youthfully, or like a young man.*

Vous êtes jeune, vous êtes en la fleur de vôtre âge, *you are young, you are in the prime of your age.*

Vous êtes plus jeune que moi, *you are younger than I.*

Je ſuis le plus jeune de tous, *I am the youngeſt of all.*

Une jeune fille, *a young maid, a young Virgin.*

Un jeune Cheval, un jeune Arbre, *a young Horſe, a young Tree.*

Jeuneſſe (f.) *youth.*

Des ma premiere jeuneſſe, *ſince my infancy.*

La temerité eſt ordinaire à la

Jeu-

Jeuneſſe, & la prudence eſt le partage des Vieillards, *raſhneſs is incident to Youth, and wiſdom proper to Old age.*
Jeuneſſe, trait de jeune homme, *a youthfull prank, or a trick of youth.*
Jeuneſſe, ou jeunes gens, *youth, young men, or young people.*
Toute la Jeuneſſe de la Ville eſt ſous les armes, *all the young men of the Town are in arms.*
JEUSE. *V.* Yeuſe.

I F

IF (m) ſorte d'Arbre, *a Yew, or Yew-tree.*

I G

IGNEE, ou de feu, *fiery.*
IGNOMINIE (f.) *ignominy, infamy, diſgrace, diſhonour, or reproach.*
Ignominieux, *ignominious, infamous, diſhonourable, diſgracefull, ſhamefull, reproachfull.*
Ignominieuſement, avec ignominie, *ignominiouſly, infamouſly, diſhonourably, diſgracefully, ſhamefully, reproachfully.*
Il m'a traité ignominieuſement, *he has uſed me ſhamefully.*
IGNORER, être ignorant, *to be ignorant of ſomething.*
J'ignore cela, *I am ignorant of it.*
Il ne faut pas ignorer ſon devoir, *one muſt not be ignorant of his duty.*
Je n'ignore pas que je l'offenſerai, ſi je le reprens, *I know he will take it ill, if I tell him of his faults.*
Ignoré, *unknown, or not known.*
Ignorant, *ignorant, ſimple, unskilful.*
C'eſt un ignorant, *he is an ignorant fellow.*
Il n'eſt rien de ſi injuſte qu'un homme ignorant & mal-habile, parce qu'il ne croit rien de bien fait que ce qu'il fait lui même *there's nothing more unreaſonable than an ignorant and unskilful man, becauſe he thinks nothing well done, but what he doth himſelf.*
Ignorant, non informé, *ignorant of a thing, or not informed of it.*
Je ſuis ignorant du tort qu'on vous a fait, *I am ignorant of the wrong which is done you.*
Ignorance (f.) defaut de ſavoir, *ignorance, unskilfulneſs, want of learning, or lack of Knowlege.*
Une extreme & lourde ignorance, *an extream and ſtupid ignorance.*
L Ignorance eſt la Mere de l'Admiration, *Ignorance is the Mother of Admiration.*
Ignorance, mégarde, inadvertance, *an ignorance, overſight, or inadvertency.*
Si je vous ai offenſé, c'eſt par ignorance, *if I have offended you, it was through ignorance, it is more than I know.*

I L

Il (m.) *he, A Pronoun always joyned to Verbs in the third perſon ſingular; as,*
Il aime, *he loveth.*
Aime-t-il? *doth he love?*
It is alſo made by It, eſpecially when the thing ſpoken of is not a perſon; as,
Que vous ſemble de ce plat de Poiſſon? *what do you think of this diſh of fiſh?* Il eſt fort bon, *it is very good.*
Eſt il bien aſſaiſonné? *is it well ſeaſoned?*
Il y a (*if it be ſingular*) *there is* (*if plural*) *there be, or there are.*
Il y avoit, *there was* (*and in the plural*) *there were. And ſo of the other Tenſes.*
Elle, (*the feminine of* Il) *ſhe; as,*
Elle m'aime, *ſhe loves me.*
Vous aime-t-elle? *doth ſhe love you?*
It is likewiſe made by It; as,
Cette viande n'eſt pas mauvaiſe, *this is no bad meat.* Elle eſt fort bonne, *it is very good meat.*
Ils (*the Plural of* Il) & Elles (*the plural of* Elle) *they; as,*
Ils aiment, Elles aiment, *they love.*
Aiment ils? Aiment elles? *do they love?*
ILIAQUE, douleur d'Inteſtin, *the Iliack paſſion, or a painful wringing in the upper ſmall guts obſtructed, or full of wind, or troubled with ſharp humours.*
ILLEGITIME, bâtard, *illegitimate, baſtard.*
Un Fils illegitime, *an illegitimate Son, a baſtard.*
Une choſe illegitime, *an unlawfull thing, a thing which is unlawfull.*
Illegitimement, *unlawfully.*
ILLICITE, *unlawful.*
Illicitement, *unlawfully.*
ILLUMINER, éclairer, *to illuminate, or to inlighten.*
Illuminé, éclairé, *illuminated, inlightened.*
Illumination (f.) *an illumination, or inlightning.*
ILLUSION (f.) fauſſe apparition, *an illuſion, or falſe apparition.*
Illuſion, tromperie, *error, cheat, or impoſture.*
ILLUSTRE, éclatant, remarquable, *illuſtrious, excellent, famous, renowned, or glorious.*
Une action illuſtre, *a glorious action.*
Rendre ſon nom illuſtre, *to make his name famous.*
Un homme illuſtre, *a famous man.*
Une famille illuſtre, *an illuſtrious family.*
Tres Illuſtre, Titre qu'on donne à quêques Princes, *Moſt Illuſtrious.*
Illuſtrer, orner, embellir, *to illuſtrate, adorn, or beautify.*
Illuſtrer, expliquer, *to illuſtrate, or explain.*
Illuſtré, orné, embelli, *illuſtrated, adorned, or beautify'd.*
Illuſtré, expliqué, *illuſtrated, explained.*
Illuſtration (f.) *an illuſtrating, or illuſtration.*
* Ils. *V.* Il.

I M

IMAGE (f.) *an Image, figure, or repreſentation of a thing.*
Image taillée, *a carved Image.*
Imagier (m) faiſeur ou vendeur d'Images, *an Image maker, a ſeller of Images.*
Imaginer, *to imagine, or conceive in his mind.*
Je n'imagine rien de plus mauvais que cela, *I can imagine (or conceive*

conceive) *nothing worse than that.*

S'Imaginer, inventer, *to devise, or contrive.*

Il s'imagina cette malice, *he contrived that malice.*

S'Imaginer, croire, penser, *to imagine, fancy, think, or conceive.*

Il s'imagine qu'on le mépriſe, *he fancy's that he is deſpiſed.*

Je ne ſavois que m'imaginer de cela, *I could not tell what to think of it.*

Ma condition eſt meilleure qu'on ne s'imagine, *my condition is better than it is thought of.*

Il s'imagine d'être le plus ſavant de ſon ſiecle, *he thinks to be (or, he looks upon himſelf as) the ableſt man of his time.*

Imaginé, *imagined, fancy'd, thought, conceived, or contrived.*

Il s'eſt imaginé qu'il n'y avoit que pour lui, *he fancy'd that it was all for himſelf.*

Voila qui eſt en effet bien imaginé, *that's indeed very well contrived.*

Imaginable, qui ſe peut imaginer, *imaginable, or that may be imagined.*

Ma douleur n'eſt pas imaginable, *it is not to be imagined how cruel my pain is, my pain is beyond any mans imagination.*

Imaginaire, *imaginary, feigned, or onely in the conceit.*

Un honneur imaginaire, *an imaginary honour.*

Imaginatif, qui a l'imagination vive, *imaginative, inventive.*

Imaginatif, qui ſe laiſſe aller à de ſottes imaginations, *fancifull, or that gives himſelf over to fooliſh and idle fancy's of his own.*

Imagination (f.) faculté imaginative de l'Ame, *the Imagination, or Fancy, that faculty whereby we conceive things in our mind.*

Imagination, choſe imaginée, *imagination, fancy, conceit, thought.*

C'eſt une Imagination, une pure rêverie, *it is a meer fancy.*

IMBU, ou abbreuvé de quêque Opinion, *that hath imbraced an Opinion, or that is poſſeſſed with it.*

IMITER, *to imitate, follow, or do the like.*

Imiter les actions de quêcun, *to imitate ones actions, to do as he doth.*

Il vous imite, *he imitates you, he follow's your example, he do's as you do.*

Vous n'imitez pas vos Ancêtres, vous ne ſuivez pas leur trace, *you do not imitate your Anceſtors, you don't follow their ſteps.*

C'étoit des gens que l'on ne ſauroit imiter, *they were ſuch people as none can imitate.*

Je l'imite, & le ſuis de fort pres, *I imitate him, and follow him very cloſe.*

Imité, *imitated, followed.*

Il n'y a rien d'imité dans ce Tableau, *there is nothing done like in this Picture.*

Imitable, que l'on peut imiter, *imitable, or that may be imitated.*

Imitateur (m.) *an Imitator, or follower.*

Imitatrice (f.) *an Imitatrix.*

Imitation (f.) *imitation.*

J'ai fait cela à vôtre imitation, en vous imitant, *I have done that after your example.*

IMMACULE' (terme de Theologie) pur, ou ſans tache, *immaculate, unſpotted.*

IMMARCESSIBLE, ou qui ne ſe peut flêtrir, *immarceſſible, uncorruptible.*

Une Couronne immarceſſible, *an immarceſſible (or uncorrupt) Crown.*

IMMATERIEL, *immaterial, or without matter.*

IMMATRICULER, *to matriculate, inroll, or enter into.*

Immatriculer quêcun au Corps des Medecins, *to enter one into the Society of Phyſicians.*

Immatriculé, *matriculated, inrolled, entered into.*

Immatriculation (f.) *a matriculation, inrolling, or entering into.*

IMMEDIAT, *immediate, next unto.*

La Terre eſt immediate à l'Eau, *the Earth is next unto the Water.*

Le Parlement eſt Juge immediat de ces Cauſes, *the Parliament is an immediate Judge of ſuch Cauſes.*

Immediatement, proche, tout aupres, *next.*

J'étois aſſis immediatement apres lui, *I ſate next to him.*

Immediatement au deſſous, *next under.*

Immediatement, d'abord, *immediately, preſently.*

Immediatement apres dîné, *preſently after dinner.*

Immediatement, ſans aucune interpoſition, *immediately, or without interpoſition.*

Je l'ai immediatement du Prince, *I have it from the Prince immediately, I hold it from the Prince himſelf.*

IMMEMORIAL, *immemoriall, out of mind, or that is beyond any ones memory.*

Poſſeſſion immemoriale d'un fonds, *poſſeſſion held by preſcription, or time out of mind.*

Il a poſſedé cette Terre de tems immemorial, *he has injoyd this Land time out of mind.*

IMMENSE, *immenſe, infinite, exceſſive, boundleß, unmeaſurable, or paſſing all meaſure.*

Immenſité (f.) *immenſity, infiniteneß, unmeaſurableneſs.*

IMMERSION (f.) *an immerſion, plunging, or dipping in.*

IMMOBILE, qui ne peut être remué, *immoveable, unmoveable, ſtedfaſt, that can't be moved, or ſtirred.*

La peur le rendit immobile, *fear made him unmoveable, he would not ſtir a foot for fear.*

Une Fête immobile, *an immoveable Feaſt.*

Immeuble, Biens immeubles, *immoveable Goods, or real Eſtate.*

Il m'a fait heritier de ſes Biens immeubles, *he hath made me an Heir to his real Eſtate.*

Immobilement, *immovably, firmly, or ſtedfaſtly.*

IMMODERE', *immoderate, exceſſive.*

Des dépenſes immoderées, *immoderate (or exceſſive) expences.*

Des paſſions immoderées, *inordinate (unbridled, or unruly) paſſions.*

Immoderément, *immoderately, exceſſively, or without meaſure.*

IMMODESTE, *immodeſt, wanton, unruly, ſaucy, unmannerly.*

Immodeſtie (f) *immodeſty,*

wan-

wantonneſs, unruline ſs, ſaucineſs, unmannerlineſs.

Immodeſtement, *immodeſtly, wantonly, or ſaucily.*

IMMOLER, *to ſacrifice, or offer ſacrifice.*

Immoler ſa vie pour ſa Patrie, *to ſacrifice his life for his Country.*

Immolé, *ſacrificed, offered.*

Immolateur (m.) *a Sacrificer, or ſacrificing Prieſt.*

Immolation (f.) *an immolation, ſacrifice, or offering.*

IMMONDE, *unclean.*

Des eſprits immondes, *unclean ſpirits.*

Immondice (f.) *uncleanneſs, filth.*

IMMORTEL, *immortal, eternal, or everlaſting.*

L'Ame de l'Homme eſt immortelle, *the Soul of Man is immortal.*

Une Gloire immortelle, *an immortal Glory.*

Immortaliſer, rendre immortel, *to immortalize, or make immortal.*

Immortaliſer la memoire de quêcun, *to perpetuate ones memory, to make it immortal.*

Vous immortaliſerez vôtre Nom, vous acquerrez une Gloire immortelle, *you will immortalize your Name, you will get an immortal Glory.*

Immortaliſé, *immortalized, or made immortal, eternized, perpetuated.*

Immortalité (f.) *immortality, eternity.*

L'Immortalitaté de l'Ame, *the Immortality of the Soul.*

† *IMMORTIFIE', unmortify'd, too much addicted to his pleaſures.*

† Immortification (f.) *the ſtate of one that is unmortify'd.*

IMMUABLE, *immutable, unchangeable, that never changes or varies.*

Dieu eſt un Etre immuable, *God is an immutable Being.*

Immurabilité (f.) *immutability, or unchangeableneſs.*

Immuablement, *immutably, unchangeably.*

IMMUNITE' (f.) exention, *immunity, exemption, priviledge, or freedom.*

IMPALPABLE, *impalpable, or that cannot be felt.*

IMPARFAIT, non achevé, *imperfect, unfiniſhed, uncompleat.*

Imparfait, vicieux, *imperfect, lame, or defective.*

Imperfection (f.) *imperfection.*

Un homme plein d'imperfections, *a man full of imperfections.*

Imparfaitement, *imperfectly, lamely.*

IMPASSIBLE, qui ne peut ſoûffrir, *impaſſible, incapable of ſuffering.*

Impaſſibilité (f.) *impaſſibility.*

IMPATIENT, qui n'a point de patience, *impatient, that hath no patience.*

Impatient, las d'attendre, *impatient, weary of ſtaying.*

Un impatient, qui ne peut rien ſoûffrir ſans ſe fâcher, *a paſſionate man, that cannot bear, or will not indure the leaſt thing.*

Impatience (f.) ou deſir extreme, *impatiency.*

Je ſuis dans une extreme impatience de vous voir, *I am in an extream impatiency to ſee you.*

Je vous attens avec impatience, *I ſtay for you with great impatiency.*

Impatience à ne pouvoir ſoûfrir, *a mans impatiency that can bear nothing.*

Impatience, mouvement ſubit d'indignation ou de colere, *paſſion, a ſudden paſſion.*

Impatiemment, *impatiently.*

S'Impatienter, deſirer avec impatience, *to long for a thing.*

Je m'impatiente de le voir, *I long to ſee him, I think it very long till I ſee him.*

S'Impatienter, ou être impatient, *to be impatient.*

† *IMPATRONISER* quêcun, le mettre en poſſeſſion de quêque choſe, *to give one poſſeſſion of ſomething.*

Impatronisé, *impatronized.*

IMPECCABLE, qui ne peut pecher ou errer, *impeccable, that cannot ſin or err.*

IMPECUNIEUX, ou qui n'a point d'argent, (*a word which upon ſome occaſions may be uſed*) *one that hath no money.*

Impecuniosité (f.) *want of money.*

IMPENETRABLE, *impenetrable, or which cannot be penetrated.*

Impenetrablement, *after an impenetrable manner.*

IMPENITENCE (f.) obſtination au mal, *impenitence.*

Impenitent, obſtiné en ſon peché, *impenitent.*

* Imperatif, Imperatrice, Imperial, Imperiale, Imperieux, Imperieuſement, *V. under* Empire.

IMPERCEPTIBLE, dont on ne peut s'appercevoir, *imperceptible, unperceivable, or which can't be perceived.*

Imperceptiblement, d'une maniere imperceptible, *imperceptibly, or unperceivably.*

* Imperfection. *V.* Imparfait.

IMPERSONNEL, *Perſonal.*

Un Verbe Impersonnel, *an Impersonal Verb.*

IMPERTINENCE (f.) *impertinency, an idle (or impertinent) thing.*

Faire des impertinences, *to do impertinent things.*

Impertinent, *impertinent, that is to no purpoſe, or that is clean from the matter.*

Une choſe impertinente, *an impertinent thing.*

Un homme impertinent, un Impertinent, *an impertinent fellow.*

Impertinemment, *impertinently, to little (or, to no) purpoſe.*

† *IMPETRER* quêque choſe d'une perſonne, *to obtain a thing from one by intreaty.*

IMPETUEUX, *impetuous, boiſterous, vehement, violent, raging, furious.*

Un vent impetueux, *a boiſterous (violent, and furious) wind.*

Impetuoſité (f.) *impetuoſity, boiſterouſneſs, vehemency, rage, violence, or fury.*

L'impetuoſité de ſa paſſion l'emporte hors des termes de la raiſon, *the violence of his paſſion tranſports him out of the bounds of his reaſon.*

La Cavalerie donna ſur les Enemis avec trop d'impetuoſité, *the Cavalry fell upon the Enemies with too great a fury.*

Impetueuſement avec impetuoſité, *impetuouſly, boiſterouſly, vehemently, ragingly, furiouſly.*

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IMPIE, *impious, ungodly, wicked.*
Un homme impie, *an impious (ungodly, or wicked) man.*
Une action impie, *a wicked action.*
Impieté (f.) *impiety, ungodlineſs, wickedneſs.*
Le moien de voir l'impieté de ce Siecle ſans verſer des larmes! *how can a man look upon the wickedneſs of this Age without ſhedding tears?*
Impieté, une action impie; *a wicked (ungodly, or impious) action:*
Avec impieté, *impiouſly, ungodlily, wickedly.*
IMPITOIABLE, *incompaſſionate, pitileſs, cruel, mercileſs, or without mercy.*
Impitoiablement, *cruelly, or without mercy.*
IMPLACABLE, que l'on ne peut pas appaiſer, *implacable, or unappeaſable.*
Une colere implacable, *an implacable wrath.*
IMPLICITE, couvert, *implicit, or obſcure.*
En termes implicites, en termes couverts, *implicitly, or in obſcure terms.*
IMPLIQUER; *to imply.*
Cela implique contradiction, *that implies a contradiction,*
IMPLORER, *to implore, crave, or intreat with tears.*
Implorer l'aſſiſtance de Dieu, *to implore Gods aſſiſtance.*
Implorer l'aide de ſes amis, *to crave his friends help.*
Imploré, *implored, craved, or intreated with tears.*
Imploration (f.) *an imploring, craving, or intreating with tears.*
IMPORTER à quêcun, *to import one, or to concern him.*
Il m'en importe, *it imports me, it concerns me.*
Il m'en importe autant qu'a vous, *it concerns me as much as you.*
Ceci ne vous importe nullement, *this is nothing to you, this doth not concern you.*
Que lui importe t-il que je dorme, ou que je veille? *what is it to him, whether I ſleep or wake?*
Il ne m'importe de rien, *it is nothing to me.*
N'importe, *'tis no matter.*
Il ne veut pas venir, Qu'importe? *he will not come, what then? what of that?*
Important, *important, material, of great importance, or, of great conſequence.*
C'eſt une choſe tres importante, ou de tres grande importance, pour vivre heureux, *it is a thing of great importance for to live happily.*
Il eſt fort important d'apprendre ce qui s'y paſſa, *'tis very material to know what paſſed there.*
Le point important d'une affaire, *the material (or main) point of a buſineſs.*
Il s'agit du point le plus important, *the queſtion is about the main point.*
Importance (f.) *importance, moment, conſequence, or concernment.*
Une affaire de grande importance, *a buſineſs of great importance, or of great concernment.*
C'eſt une affaire de la derniere importance, *'tis a buſineſs of the greateſt moment, or conſequence.*
Importamment, *importantly, greatly.*
Il le ſervit du depuis ardemment & importamment, *he afterwards ſerved him ardently and in buſineſs of great concernment.*
IMPORTUN, *importunate, troubleſom.*
Je ne veux pas vous être importun, *I will not be troubleſom to you.*
Vous êtes trop importun, *you are too troubleſom.*
Importuner, *to importune, to trouble.*
Importuner quêcun, lui être importun, *to importune one, to trouble him, to be importunate, or troubleſom to him.*
Importuné, *importuned, or troubled.*
Importunité (f.) *importunity, trouble.*
Je vous ai donné beacoup d'importunité, *I have given you a great deal of trouble, I have been very troubleſom to you.*
Importunément, *importunately, or in a troubleſom manner.*
IMPOSER, *to impoſe, to put (or lay) upon.*
Impoſer une Charge à quêcun, *to put an Office upon one.*
Impoſer un nom, *to give a name.*
Impoſer ſilence, *to command ſilence.*
Impoſer une amende, *to lay a penalty.*
Impoſer des tailles, *to lay taxes.*
S'impoſer un[illegible] *Law to himſelf.*
Impo[illegible]charger à [illegible] *falſely, to lay imputation upon him.*
Impoſer à quêcun, le tromper, *to impoſe upon one, to deceive him.*
Impoſé, *impoſed, laid (or put) upon.*
Impoſition (f.) *impoſition.*
Impoſition de nom, *the giving of a name.*
L'Impoſition des mains, (quand on donne les Ordres ſacrés) *the laying on of hands.*
Impôt (m.) tribut, *an impoſt, taxe, or cuſtom.*
Mettre des impôts, *to lay taxes.*
Lever (exiger) des impôts, *to raiſe taxes.*
Impôt ſur chaque tête, *poll-money.*
Impôt ſur chaque feu, *chimney-money.*
Impoſte (f.) moulure recevant & portant les piés d'une Arcade, *the ſpringer of an arched gate, the moulding that bears the arch.*
Impoſteur (m.) *an Impoſtor, a Cheat, one that impoſes upon other men.*
C'eſt un grand Impoſteur, *he is a great Impoſtor, a great Cheat.*
Impoſture (f.) *impoſture, cheat.*
Impoſture, calomnie, *a ſlandering, or ſlander.*
IMPOSSIBLE, *impoſſible, which cannot be done.*
C'eſt une choſe impoſſible, *it is an impoſſible thing.*
Il eſt impoſſible de mieux parler, *it is impoſſible to ſpeak better.*
Cela me ſemble impoſſible, *that ſeems to me impoſſible, or, I look upon it as a thing impoſſible.*
* Impoſte, Impoſteur, Impoſture, & Impôt. *V.* Impoſer.
IMPOTENT, perclus de tous ſes membres, *impotent, or able to do nothing.*
IMPRECATION (f.) *imprecation, or curſe.*

Faire des imprecations contre quêcun, *to curse one, to wish him evil.*

IMPRENABLE, *impregnable, that cannot be taken.*

Une Ville imprenable, *an impregnable Place.*

On se trompe de croire qu'il y ait aujourd'hui des Places imprenables; Car, si l'on ne prend une Place par la force des Armes, on la charme avec de l'Argent: *'Tis a mistake to think that there be now adays any Place impregnable; For, if a Place be not taken by force of Arms, the way is now to charm it with Money.*

* Impression. *V.* Imprimer.

IMPREVEU, *unexpected, unthought on, or unlooked for.*

Un malheur impreveu, *an unexpected mischance.*

Prendre quêcun à l'impreveu, *to take one unawares, or, to take one napping.*

IMPRIMER, *to print.*

Imprimer un Livre, *to print a Book.*

J'ai fait imprimer ses Ouvrages, *I caused his Works to be printed.*

Imprimer le cachet sur la cire, *to set the seal to the wax.*

Imprimer sa main sur la jouë de quêcun, *to give one a box on the ear.*

Imprimer dans l'ame, dans la memoire, *to imprint in the soul, or in the memory.*

Imprimé, *printed.*

Un Livre imprimé, *a printed book.*

Ce Livre sera bien tôt imprimé, *this Book will suddenly be printed.*

Imprimé in folio, in quarto, in octavo, *printed in folio, in quarto, in octavo.*

Imprimé in douze, in seize, in vint-quatre, in trente-deux, *printed in duodecimo, in decimo-sexto, in viginti quatuor, in triginta duo.*

Un Imprimé, *a stitcht-book.*

Imprimeur (m.) *a Printer.*

Un bon Imprimeur, *a good Printer.*

Impression (f.) *Impression.*

L'Impression d'un Livre, *the Impression of a Book.*

Une belle Impression, *a fair Impression.*

Faire une nouvelle Impression de quêque Livre, *to make a new Impression (or Edition) of a Book.*

Faire de l'impression sur l'esprit de quêcun, *to work (or to make impression) upon ones mind.*

Donner de mauvaises impressions de quêcun, *to instill a bad opinion of one, to speak to his disadvantage.*

Vos Lettres ont fait diverses impressions sur mon esprit, *your Letters have made several impressions upon my mind.*

Imprimerie (f.) l'Art d'Imprimer, *Printing.*

L'Imprimerie est un Art des plus curieux, *Printing is a most curious Art.*

Une Presse d'Imprimerie, *a Printers Press.*

Imprimerie, boutique d'Imprimeur, *a Printing-house.*

L'Imprimerie du Roi, *the Kings Printing-house.*

Un IMPROMPTU, une piece faite sur le champ, *an Extempore piece.*

IMPROPRE, *improper, or unnatural.*

Un mot (une expression) impropre, *an improper word or expression.*

Improprement, *improperly.*

Vous parlez improprement, *you speak improperly.*

Improprieté (f.) *impropriety.*

Improprieté d'expression, *an impropriety of expression.*

D'IMPROVISTE, *ex tempore.*

IMPRUDENT, qui n'a point de prudence, *imprudent, unwise, indiscreet, or inconsiderate.*

C'est un imprudent, un homme qui n'a point de prudence, qui agit imprudemment, *he is an unwise (or indiscreet) man, one that hath no fore-cast (or no discretion) that doth things foolishly, rashly.*

Imprudence (f.) Vice opposé à la Prudence, *Imprudency, or indiscretion.*

Imprudence, ignorance, inadvertance, *ignorance, or inadvertency.*

Si j'ai failli, c'est par imprudence, *if I have failed, it was through ignorance.*

Je vous prie d'attribuer cela plutôt à mon imprudence qu'a ma malice, *I pray you to attribute it rather to some inadvertency than any malice of mine.*

Imprudemment, *imprudently, unwisely, indiscreetly, foolishly, rashly.*

Vous en avez agi tres imprudemment, *you have done very foolishly.*

IMPUDENT, *impudent, shameless, brazen-faced, saucy, or over-bold.*

Un Impudent, un effronté, *an impudent, or a saucy man.*

Allez, vous êtes un impudent, *go, you are a saucy fellow.*

Impudence (f.) *impudency, shamelessness, sauciness, or over-boldness.*

L'Impudence se fait du plaisir & de la hardiesse que l'on a de faire ce qui est mal seant ou deshonnête, *Impudency is caused by the pleasure and boldness one takes to do that which is unseemly or unbecoming.*

Vous conoissez l'impudence & l'audace du personnage, *you know the impudency and sauciness of the man.*

Impudemment, *impudently, shamelessly, saucily, or with a brazen face.*

IMPUDIQUE, *obscene, wanton, lascivious, nasty, unchast, or unclean.*

Un homme impudique, qui se plait dans les ordures & dans toute sorte d'impuretez, *a lascivious man, that takes his delight in all manner of filthiness.*

Un discours sale, impudique; *an obscene, lascivious, or nasty discourse.*

Des flammes impudiques, *unchast (or impure) flames.*

Impudicité (f.) *obscenity, wantonness, lasciviousness, nastiness, unchastness, or uncleanness.*

Impudiquement, *obscenely, wantonly, lasciviously, nastily, unchastly, uncleanly.*

IMPUGNER, resister, s'opposer à, *to impugn, resist, or withstand.*

Impugner la Verité conue, *to withstand the known Truth.*

Impugné, *impugned, resisted, or withstood.*

Impugnation (f.) *an impugning, resisting, or withstanding.*

IMPUISSANT, ou qui n'est pas bon mâle, *a weak man, or one*

one that is no good male in the buſineſs of Venus.

Impuiſſance (f.) *impotency, weakneſs.*

Etre dans l'impuiſſance de faire quêque choſe, *to be unable to do ſomething.*

IMPULSION (f.) *impulſion, motion, or ſollicitation.*

Faire une choſe par l'impulſion de quêcun, *to do a thing upon another mans motion.*

IMPUNI, *unpuniſhed, or free from puniſhment.*

Un ſi grand Affront demeurera-t-il impuni? *ſhall ſo great an Affront be left unpuniſhed?*

Impunité (f.) *impunity, or freedom from puniſhment.*

Impunément, *without puniſhment.*

Il s'abandonne impunément à toute ſorte de crimes, *he gives himſelf over to all manner of crimes without the leaſt puniſhment.*

IMPUR, *impure, unclean, or filthy.*

Impureté (f.) *impurity, uncleanneſs, or filthineſs.*

Un homme qui ſe roule dans toute ſorte d'impuretez, *a man that wallows in all manner of uncleanneſs.*

Impurement, *impurely, uncleanly, filthily.*

IMPUTER, *to impute, aſcribe, or attribute unto.*

Imputer une choſe au hazard, *to attribute a thing to Chance, or to Hazard.*

Imputer une faute à quêcun, *to lay a fault upon one.*

On vous imputera cela à blâme, *that will be laid to your charge, the blame of that will be laid at your door.*

Imputer les Uſures au Principal, les y unir, & prendre interêt des Interêts même, *to joyn the Intereſt of the money to the Principal, and ſo take uſe of the Uſe-money.*

Imputé, *imputed, aſcribed, attributed unto.*

Imputation (f.) *imputation.*

Imputation à faute, *an imputation, reproach, blame, or fault laid to ones charge.*

Imputation mal fondée, *an ill grounded imputation or charge.*

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INACCESSIBLE, dont on ne peut s'approcher, *inacceſſible, or which cannot be come unto.*

INACCOSTABLE, qui ne veut point recevoir de compagnie, *unaccoſtable, that will admit of no company, inconverſible, unſociable.*

INACCOUTUME' (m.) qui n'a pas accoûtumé, *unaccuſtomed, not uſed to ſomething.*

Une choſe inaccoûtumée, *an unuſual thing, a thing not uſual, a ſtrange thing.*

Inaccoûtumance (f.) *unaccuſtomedneſs, ſtrangeneſs.*

INADVERTANCE (f.) mégarde, *inadvertency, overſight.*

Cela s'eſt fait par inadvertance, *that was done by inadvertency.*

INANIME', qui n'a point d'ame, *inanimate, or that hath no ſoul.*

Les Creatures inanimées, *inanimate Creatures.*

INATTENTION (f.) *want of attention.*

INCAPABLE, inſuffiſant, *incapable, uncapable, unfit, unable.*

Etre incapable de quoi que ce ſoit, *to be incapable of any thing, to be good for nothing.*

Incapacité (f.) *incapacity, unability.*

Quand je conſidere vôtre preſomption & votre incapacité je ne puis m'empêcher de rire, *when I conſider your preſumption and incapacity withall, I can't forbear laughing.*

S'INCARNER, ſe revêtir d'un Corps de chair, ſe faire homme, *to take fleſh.*

Incarné, *Incarnate, or made fleſh.*

Dieu Incarné, *God Incarnate.*

Un Diable incarné, *a Devil incarnate, a Devil in the ſhape of a man, a Deviliſh man.*

Incarnation (f.) incarnation d'une partie décharnée, *an incarnation, or aſſuming of fleſh.*

L'Incarnation de Chriſt, *Chriſt his Incarnation.*

Incarnadin, Incarnat, couleur de chair, ou de roſe, *carnation colour.*

INCENDIE (f.) *a fire, or great conflagration.*

Incendiaire (m.) *an Incendiary, one that ſets houſes on fire.*

INCERTAIN, douteux, *uncertain, dubious, or doubtful.*

Un bruit incertain, *an uncertain rumour.*

La choſe eſt encore incertaine, il n'y a rien de determiné, *the thing is uncertain as yet, and nothing is decided.*

Incertain, irreſolu, qui eſt en ſuſpens, *uncertain, wavering, not reſolved.*

Je ſuis incertain (je ſuis irreſolu) touchant mon depart, *I am not reſolved about my departure.*

Incertitude (f.) état incertain d'une choſe, *uncertainty, doubtfulneſs.*

Se jetter dans l'incertitude d'une Guerre, *to run the hazard of a War.*

Incertitude, irreſolution, *uncertainneſs, irreſolution, ſuſpence.*

Je ſuis dans une grande incertitude, & ne ſai à quoi me reſoudre, *I am in great ſuſpence, and know not what to reſolve on.*

Tenir quêcun dans l'incertitude, *to keep one in ſuſpence.*

Incertainement, avec incertitude, *uncertainly, doubtfully.*

INCESSAMMENT, ſans ceſſer, *inceſſantly, continually, without any intermiſſion.*

Inceſſamment, promtement, *incontinently, forthwith, out of hand.*

INCESTE (m.) *Inceſt, carnal copulation with one that's near of kin.*

Inceſtueux, *inceſtuous.*

Inceſtueuſement, *in an inceſtuous manner.*

INCIDENT (m.) *a chance, an accident, or a caſualty.*

Incident (en termes de Palais) acceſſoire de Cauſe principale, *a ſmall Controverſie ſpringing from, or depending upon the main Suit.*

INCIRCONCIS, *uncircumciſed.*

INCISER, faire une inciſion à une apoſtume, *to lance an impoſtume.*

Inciſé, *lanced.*

Inciſion (f.) *inciſion, lancing, or cutting.*
Faire une inciſion, *to make an inciſion.*
INCITER, *to incite, or intice, move, ſtir up, urge, incourage.*
Inciter quêcun à quêque choſe, *to intice one to do a thing, to ſtir him up (or move him) to it.*
Inciter, provoquer, *to incenſe, or provoke.*
Il m'incite à la vengeance, *he provokes me to anger.*
Incité, *incited, or inticed, moved, ſtirred up, urged, or incouraged.*
Incité, provoqué, *incenſed, or provoked.*
Incitateur (m.) *an inciter, inticer, urger, or ſtirrer up.*
Incitation (f.) *an incitation, intricement, motion, ſtirring up, urging, or incouraging.*
Incitation, provocation, *an incenſing, or provocation.*
INCIVIL, qui n'a point de civilité, *uncivil, clowniſh, rude, or unmannerly.*
Je hais des gens incivils, *I hate uncivil people.*
Une demande incivile, *an uncivil demand.*
Incivilité (f.) *incivility, clowniſhneſs, rudeneſs, unmannerlineſs.*
Incivilement, *uncivilly, clowniſhly, rudely.*
En agir incivilement envers quêcun, *to deal uncivilly by one.*
INCLEMENCE (f) *inclemency, rigour, ſeverity.*
* Incliner, Inclination. *V.* Enclin.
INCLUS, *incloſed.*
Une Lettre incluſe, une incluſe, *a Letter incloſed within another, an incloſed.*
Je vous prie de rendre l'Incluſe à mon frere, *I pray you to deliver the incloſed to my brother.*
Incluſivement, *incluſively.*
INCOGNU. *V.* Inconu.
INCOMBUSTIBLE, *incombuſtible, not to be burnt.*
Une matiere incombuſtible, *an incombuſtible matter.*
INCOMMODE, *incommodious, troubleſom.*
Un homme incommode, ou fâcheux, un incommode, *a troubleſom man, a ſad man, a grievous man.*
Incommoder, *to incommodate, or to incommode, to trouble, hinder, diſturb.*
Incommoder quêcun, *to trouble (hinder, or diſturb) one.*
Venez me voir, ſi cela ne vous incommode, pourveu que vous puiſſiez le faire ſans vous incommoder, *come to ſee me, if it be no trouble or hinderance to you, if you can do it without any prejudice to your ſelf.*
Incommodé, à qui on donne de l'incommodité, *incommodated, or incommoded, troubled, hindered, diſturbed.*
Incommodé dans ſes affaires, en ſes biens; *hard put to it, or making hard ſhift.*
Incommodé, malade, *indiſpoſed, or ſick.*
Incommodité (f.) *incommodity, or inconveniency, hinderance, trouble, or diſturbance.*
C'eſt une grande incommodité, *it is a great inconvenience.*
Cela vous apportera beaucoup d' incommodité, *'twill be very inconvenient to you, that will create you a great deal of trouble.*
Incommodité (f.) maladie, *indiſpoſition, diſeaſe, or diſtemper.*
Incommodement, *incommodiouſly, inconveniently.*
INCOMMUNICABLE, qui ne peut pas ſe communiquer, *uncommunicable, or that cannot be communicated.*
INCOMPARABLE, *incomparable, or not to be compared.*
Vous êtes incomparable, *you are incomparable.*
Une vertu incomparable, *an incomparable virtue.*
Incomparablement, ſans faire aucune comparaiſon, *incomparably, without any compariſon.*
Incomparablement, beaucoup plus, *incomparably, or much more.*
Il eſt incomparablement plus ſavant que moi, *he is without compariſon learneder than I am.*
INCOMPATIBLE, *incompatible, not enduring one another.*
Le froid eſt incompatiable avec le chaud, *cold is incompatible with heat.*
Etre heureux & accablé de douleurs ſont deux choſes incompatibles, *to be happy and oppreſſed with grief are two things incompatible.*
L'On diroit que vous avez trouvé le moien de joindre enſemble dans vôtre converſation & dans vos diſcours deux choſes qui ſont preſque incompatibles, la Gravité, & la Galanterie, *One would think that you have found out the way to reconcile together in your converſation and diſcourſes two things which are almoſt incompatible, Gravity and Gallantry.*
Incompatibilité (f.) *incompatibility.*
Incompatiblement, *without enduring one another.*
INCOMPETENT, *incompetent, unfit, unſufficient.*
Juge incompetent, *an incompetent Judge.*
Incompetence (f.) *incompetency, unfitneſs, inſufficiency.*
Incompetemment, *incompetently, unfitly, unſufficiently.*
INCOMPREHENSIBLE, que l'on ne peut pas comprendre, *incomprehenſible, which cannot be comprehended.*
La Majeſté de Dieu eſt incomprehenſible, *the Majeſty of God is incomprehenſible.*
Incomprehenſibilité (f.) *incomprehenſibleneſs.*
INCONCEVABLE, que l'on ne peut pas concevoir, *unconceivable, or not to be conceived.*
C'eſt une choſe inconcevable, *it is unconceivable, 'tis a thing not to be conceived.*
INCONGRUITE' (f.) barbariſme, *incongruity of ſpeech.*
INCONNU, *V.* Inconu.
INCONSIDERE', *inconſiderate, unadviſed, indiſcreet, raſh, unwiſe.*
Inconſideration (f.) *inconſideration, unadviſedneſs, indiſcretion, raſhneſs.*
Faillir par inconſideration, *to fail for want of diſcretion, or conſideration.*
Inconſiderément, *inconſiderately, unadviſedly, indiſcreetly, raſhly, unwiſely.*

INCONSOLABLE, *inconſolable, uncomfortable, not to be comforted.*

Ma douleur eſt inconſolable, *my griefe is inconſolable.*

Inconſolablement, d'une maniere inconſolable, *uncomfortably, wofully, in a deſperate taking.*

INCONSTANT, leger, *incertain, uncertain, inconſtant, unconſtant, fickle, light, wavering, changeable.*

Vous êtes trop inconſtant, *you are too fickle.*

Un tems variable, inconſtant, *uncertain, or changeable weather.*

Inconſtance (f.) *inconſtancy, fickleneſs, lightneſs, uncertainty, or changeableneſs.*

L'Inconſtance de la Fortune, *the Inconſtancy of Fortune.*

Inconſtamment, *inconſtantly, unconſtantly, fickly, lightly, waveringly.*

INCONTESTABLE, *not to be conteſted, queſtioned, or diſputed.*

C'eſt une Verité inconteſtable, *'tis an unqueſtionable Truth.*

INCONTINENT, auſſi tôt, *incontinently, preſently, forthwith, out of hand.*

INCONTINENT, non chaſte, *incontinent, unchaſt.*

Incontinence (f.) *incontinence, or luſtfull affection.*

INCONU, *unknown.*

Un homme inconu, de nulle reputation, *an obſcure man, a man not taken notice of.*

INCONVENIENT (m.) *an inconvenience, hinderance, trouble.*

Tomber dans quêque inconvenient, *to fall into ſome trouble, or miſchance.*

INCONVERTIBLE, *inconvertible.*

* Incorporation. *V.* Incorporer.

INCORPOREL, qui n'a point de corps, *incorporeall, bodileſs, without a body.*

INCORPORER, *to incorporate, or make into one body.*

Incorporer pluſieurs choſes & n'en faire qu'une, *to incorporate ſeverall things together, and make but one body thereof.*

Incorporer, aggreger quêcun à quêque Compagnie, *to receive (or admit) one into a Society.*

S'Incorporer, ſe faire comme un même Corps, *to be incorporated into one and the ſame Body.*

Incorporé, *incorporated, reduced unto (or joyned in) one body.*

Incorporation (f.) reception dans un Corps, ou dans une Compagnie, *an incorporation.*

INCORRECT, *incorrect, uncorrected, faulty, or full of faults.*

Un Livre incorrect, *a Book full of faults, a Book that is not correct.*

Incorrectement, *uncorrectly.*

Incorrection (f.) *a fault, or a thing not corrected.*

Incorrigible, *incorrigible.*

Un jeune homme d'une humeur incorrigible, *a young man of an incorrigible humour.*

INCORROMPU, *uncorrupt, or uncorrupted.*

Incorruptible, non ſujet à la corruption, *incorruptible, not ſubject to corruption.*

Incorruptible, qui ne ſe laiſſe point corrompre par des Preſens, *that will not be corrupted by gifts, bribes, or preſents.*

Un Juge incorruptible, *a juſt (or uncorrupted Judge) one cannot be corrupted by gifts, bribes, or preſents.*

Incorruptiblement, *incorruptibly.*

Incorruption (f.) *freeneſs from corruption.*

INCOUPABLE, innocent, *inculpable, innocent, or blameleſs.*

INCREDULE, qui ne croit pas aiſément, *incredulous, or hard of belief.*

Incredulité (f.) *incredulity, or want of belief.*

Incroiable, que l'on a de la peine à croire, *incredible, unſpeakable.*

J'en ai receu une joie incroiable, *I have received from thence an unſpeakable joy.*

INCULQUER (terme d'Ecôle) *to inculcate, or beat a thing into ones memory.*

INCULTE, non poli, *raw, courſe, or unpolite.*

Un Orateur inculte, *a courſe Orator, one that is not polite, refined, or eloquent.*

INCURABLE, impoſſible à guerir, *incurable, that cannot be cured.*

INCURSION de gens de Guerre. *V.* Courſe.

INDAMNISER, dédommager, *to indemnify, diſcharge, or ſave harmleſs.*

Indamniſé, *indemnify'd, diſcharged, ſaved harmleſs.*

Indamnité (f.) *indemnity, or exemption from harm.*

Promettre indamnité à quêcun, promettre de l'indamniſer, *to ſecure one from harm or damage, to ſave him harmleſs.*

INDE, Coc d'Inde, *a Turky Cock.*

Poule d'Inde, *a Turky Hen.*

INDECENT, mal ſeant, *undecent, unſeemly, uncomely, unhandſom.*

Indecence (f.) *undecency, unſeemlineſs, uncomelineſs, or unhandſomeſs.*

Indecemment, *undecently, or unhandſomly.*

INDECIS, *undecided, undetermined.*

Un Procez indecis, *a Law-ſuit undetermined.*

Laiſſer une choſe indeciſe, *to leave a thing undecided.*

INDECLINABLE, *undeclined.*

Un Nom indeclinable, *a Noun that is undeclined.*

INDELEBILE, ou ineffaçable, *indelible, or uneffaceable, that cannot be put out, that never will wear out.*

* Indemnité. *V.* Indamnité.

INDEPENDANT, *that hath no dependency upon one.*

Celui là a trouvé la meilleure façon de vivre qui a en ſoi tout ce qui peut ſervir à vivre heureuſement, & qui eſt independant de la proſperité ou de l'adverſité d'autrui; *That man hath found out the beſt courſe of life, who hath in himſelf whatever may conduce towards a happy life, and who doth not depend upon other mens proſperity or adverſity.*

La Secte des Independans, *the Sect of Independants.*

Independance (f.) *independency.*

Vivre dans l'independance, *to live without any dependance upon others.*

Avec independance, *independently, or without any dependance.*

INDETERMINE', *not fully resolved, in ſuſpence, ballancing, doubtfull, uncertain what to do.*

Je ſuis indeterminé, & ne ſai à quoi me reſoudre, *I am in ſuſpence, and know not what to reſolve on.*

Indeterminé, vague, *generall, or undetermined.*

Une ſignification vague & indeterminée, *an undetermined ſignification.*

INDEU, *unlawfull, unſeaſonable.*

A heure indeuë, *unſeaſonably, at an unſeaſonable time.*

Indeuëment, *unlawfully.*

INDEVOT, *undevout.*

Indevotion (f.) *lack of devotion.*

* Indicatif, & Indication. *V.* Indice.

INDICE (m.) marque, *mark, ſign, or token.*

L'Indice, ou la Table d'un Livre, *an Index, or Table of a Book.*

Indiquer, *to ſhew, ſignify, betoken, demonſtrate, or declare.*

Indiquer avec le doit, *to point at with the finger.*

Indiqué, *ſhewed, ſignify'd, betokened, demonſtrated, declared.*

Indicatif, *Indicative.*

Le Mode Indicatif, *the Indicative Mood.*

Indication (f.) *an indication, or ſhewing.*

INDICIBLE, ineffable, ou qui ne ſe peut exprimer, *unſpeakable, or unexpreſſible by words.*

Ce m'eſt une joie indicible, *it is to me an unſpeakable joy.*

INDIFFERENT, qui ne panche d'aucun côté, *indifferent, that is inclinable to no ſide.*

Pour moi, je ſuis fort indifferent, *as for my part, I am very indifferent.*

Indifferent, qui n'eſt de ſoi même ni bon ni mauvais, *indifferent, which of it ſelf is neither good nor bad.*

Ce ſont des choſes indifferentes, *they are things indifferent.*

Toutes choſes lui ſont indifferentes, il ne ſe ſoucie de rien, *all things are all one (or indifferent) to him, he is a man that cares for nothing.*

Indifference (f.) indifference de la Volonté, *indifferency, the indifferency of ones Will.*

Indifference d'une choſe, qui n'eſt de ſoi même ni bonne ni mauvaiſe, *the indifferency of a thing which in it ſelf is neither good nor bad.*

Indifferemment, *indifferently.*

Manger indifferemment de toute ſorte de viandes, *to eat indifferently of all ſorts of meat.*

Je me porterai indifferemment au choix de l'un ou de l'autre, *I ſhall ſhew my ſelf indifferent in the choice of either.*

INDIGENT, pauvre, *indigent, poor, needy.*

Indigence (f.) pauvreté, *indigence, poverty, need.*

INDIGESTE, non digeré, *raw, undigeſted.*

Indigeſte, mal rangé, *indigeſted, or in an ill order.*

Indigeſtion (f.) *indigeſtion, want of digeſtion.*

INDIGNE, *unworthy, or undeſerving.*

Vous êtes indigne des faveurs que je vous ai faites, *you are unworthy of the favours I have beſtowed upon you.*

Se rendre indigne de quêque choſe, *to make himſelf unworthy of a thing.*

Indigne, honteux, *unworthy, baſe, or ſhameful.*

Une choſe indigne d'un honnête homme, *a thing unworthy of (or below) an honeſt man.*

Indignité (f.) *indignity, diſgrace, affront, or unworthy uſage.*

Je ne ſoûfrirai point une ſi grande indignité, *I ſhall not ſuffer ſo great an indignity.*

Indignement, ſans merite, *undeſervedly.*

Indignement, honteuſement, injuſtement, *unworthily, ſhamefully, undeſervedly.*

S'Indigner, ſe fâcher de quêque choſe, *to be angry (or diſpleaſed) at ſomething.*

Indigné, ou ému d'indignation, *angry, or ſore diſpleaſed.*

Indignation (f.) *indignation.*

L'Indignation vient de la colere & de la douleur que l'on a de voir arriver du bien ou du mal à ceux qui en ſont indignes, *Indignation proceeds from anger, and the grief one hath to ſee good or evil befall ſuch as have not deſerved it.*

* Indiquer, Indiqué. *V.* Indice.

INDIRECT, oblique, *indirect, oblique, crooked, or awry.*

Voies indirectes, *indirect ways.*

Indirectement, *indirectly.*

Vous ne le ferez, ni directement ni indirectement, *you ſhall not do it, neither directly, nor indirectly.*

Il ſe louë indirectement, *he praiſes him ſelf indirectly.*

INDISCIPLINABLE, *uncapable of good diſcipline.*

INDISCRET, mal avisé, temeraire, *indiſcreet, unwiſe, raſh, unadviſed, inconſiderate.*

C'eſt un indiſcret, *he is an indiſcreet man.*

Indiſcretion (f.) *indiſcretion, raſhneſs, unadviſedneſs, inconſideration.*

Indiſcretement, imprudemment, temerairement, *indiſcreetly, unwiſely, raſhly, fooliſhly, unadviſedly.*

INDISERT, qui n'eſt pas bien diſant, *uneloquent.*

Indiſertement, *uneloquently.*

INDISPENSABLE, *indiſpenſable, that cannot be diſpenſed with.*

C'eſt une neceſſité indiſpenſable, *'tis an indiſpenſable neceſſity.*

Indiſpenſablement, *indiſpenſably.*

INDISPOSE' de ſa ſanté, *indiſpoſed, ſickly, crazy, unhealthful.*

Un Corps indiſposé, *a ſickly (or crazy) body.*

Indiſposé de ſes membres, *whoſe limbs are out of order.*

Indiſpoſition (f.) maladie, *indiſpoſition, diſtemper.*

Avoir quêque indiſpoſition, *to be troubled with a diſtemper.*

Indiſpoſition des membres du Corps, *indiſpoſition in the limbs.*

Indiſpoſition de tems, *untemperate-*

rateneſs, *or unſeaſonableneſs of weather.*

Indiſpoſition, defaut de diſpoſition à quoi que ce ſoit, *indiſpoſedneſs, or want of diſpoſition to ſomething.*

INDISSOLUBLE, que l'on ne ſauroit diſſoudre, *indiſſoluble, or not to be diſſolved.*

Indiſſolublement, *indiſſolubly, inſeparably.*

INDISTINCT, *indiſtinct, undiſtinguiſhed, undivided, confuſed.*

Indiſtinctement, *indiſtinctly, or confuſedly.*

INDIVIDU (terme de Philoſophie) *an individuum, or body inſeparable.*

L'état d'un individu, *individuity.*

Individuel, *individual.*

Indivis, *unparted.*

Biens indivis entre freres, *Brothers Lands unparted.*

Par indivis, *joyntly, in copartſeny.*

Indiviſible, *indiviſible, inſeparable, unpartable.*

D'une maniere indiviſible, *indiviſibly, after an indiviſible manner.*

INDOCILE, *unapt to learn, unfit to be taught.*

Indocilité (f.) *unaptneſs to learn.*

INDOCTE, *unlearned, ignorant.*

Indoctement, *unlearnedly, or ignorantly.*

INDONTE', *untamed, unruly.*

Un Cheval indonté, *an untamed, or unruly horſe.*

Des paſſions indontées, *unruly paſſions.*

Indontable, *untamable, that cannot be tamed.*

INDUBITABLE, *undoubted, unqueſtionable.*

Indubitablement, *undoubtedly, unqueſtionably.*

* Induction. *V.* Induire.

INDUIRE, inciter, *to induce, or to lead into, to move, or perſwade.*

Ne nous indui point en tentation, *lead us not into temptation.*

Induit, *induced, led into, moved, or perſwaded.*

Induction (f.) perſuaſion, *an inducement, allurement, or perſwaſion.*

Je l'ai fait par l'induction d'autrui, *I did it by other peoples perſwaſion.*

Induction, ſorte de raiſonnement, *an Induction, or form of Argument, from particulars to univerſals.*

Induction, conſequence, *a concluſion, or conſequence drawn from a thing.*

INDULGENT, ou trop doux, *indulgent, or too mild.*

Etre indulgent envers quêcun, *to be indulgent to one.*

Indulgence (f.) *indulgence, or too great a mildneſs.*

Vous avez trop d'indulgence pour cet Enfant, vous êtes trop indulgent envers lui, *you have too much indulgence for that Child, you are too indulgent to him.*

Indulgence des pechez, *Indulgence, or Pardon of ſins from the Pope.*

Indulgence pleniere, *a plenary Indulgence.*

Indulgemment, avec indulgence, *indulgently.*

INDUSTRIE (f.) *induſtry, art, or skill.*

Un Ouvrage travaillé avec une rare induſtrie, *a piece of work done with a great deal of art.*

Faire quêque choſe de ſa propre induſtrie, *to do a thing of his own invention.*

Emploier en quêque choſe toute ſon induſtrie, *to beſtow all his skill upon ſomething.*

Induſtrieux, *induſtrious, ingenious, skilful, or dexterous.*

Induſtrieuſement, *induſtriouſly, ingeniouſly, skilfully.*

INEBRANLABLE, *unſhaken.*

Un homme dont la fidelité eſt inébranlable, *a man of an unſhaken fidelity.*

INEFFABLE, *ineffable, unſpeakable, unutterable, which no tongue can tell, no ſpeech deliver, and no terms expreſs.*

D'une maniere ineffable, *in an unſpeakable manner.*

INEFFICACE, *uneffectual, vain, or to no purpoſe.*

INE'GAL, non pareil, *unequal, unlike, different.*

Inégal, non uni, *not even, or uneven.*

Inégalité (f.) *unequality, difference, alſo unevenneſs.*

Inégalement, *unequally, differently, alſo unevenly.*

INENARRABLE, *unſpeakable, unexpreſſible, or not to be expreſſed.*

INE'PUISABLE, *infinite, not to be exhauſted.*

INESPERE', *unhoped, unexpected, or unlooked for.*

Un bonheur ineſperé, *an unexpected happineſs.*

Ineſperément, *beyond all hope, or expectation.*

INESTIMABLE, *uneſteemable, not to eſteemed enough.*

INEVITABLE, *inevitable, unavoidable, or which cannot be avoided.*

Inevitablement, *inevitably, unavoidably.*

INEXCUSABLE, *inexcuſable, unexcuſable, not to be excuſed.*

INEXECUTION (f.) Inexecution d'un Traité, ou d'une autre choſe, *the not performing of a Treaty, or the like.*

L'Inexecution de leurs promeſſes fût la cauſe de leur Ruine, *the not performing of their promiſes was the cauſe of their Ruin.*

INEXORABLE, *inexorable, that will give ear to no intreaty or requeſt.*

INEXPERIMENTE', *unexperienced.*

INEXPIABLE, *inexpiable, that cannot be expiated.*

INEXPLICABLE, *inexplicable.*

Inexplicablement, *in a manner not to be explained.*

INFAILLIBLE, qui ne peut errer, *infallible, or that cannot err.*

Les Romains diſent que leur Pape eſt infaillible, *the Romans ſay that their Pope is infallible.*

Infaillible, certain, qui ne peut tromper, *infallible, certain, aſſured.*

Infailliblement, aſſeurément, *infallibly, certainly, or without fail.*

INFAME, honteux, *infamous, ſhameful, baſe, diſgraceful.*

Une choſe infame, *a baſe (or ſhameful) thing.*

D'une maniere infame, *infamouſly, baſely.*

Un homme infame, déctié, perdu de reputation, *an infamous (baſe, or vile) man, one that has loſt his credit for ever.*

Se rendre infame, *to make himſelf infamous.*

Infamie (f.) *infamy, ſhame, diſgrace, diſcredit, diſhonour, or reproach.*
Vous encourrez une eternelle infamie, vous vous décrierez pour jamais, *you will incurr an eternal diſgrace, your credit will be loſt for ever.*
Marquer quêcun d'infamie, *to mark one for a rogue.*

INFANTE (f.) Nom que l'on donne aux Filles d'Eſpagne & de Portugal, *Infanta.*
Infante d'Eſpagne, *the Infanta of Spain.*
Infante de Portugal, *the Infanta of Portugal.*

INFANTERIE (f.) *the Infantry, or the Foot of an Army.*

INFATIGABLE, *infatigable, that cannot be wearied.*
Infatigablement, *without being weary in the leaſt.*

INFATUER, *to infatuate, to beſot.*
Infatuer quêcun d'une opinion, *to infatuate one with an opinion.*
Infatué, *infatuated, beſotted.*

INFECOND, ſterile, *unfertile, unfruitful.*
Infecondité (f.) ſterilité, *infecundity, unfertileneſs, or unfruitfulneſs.*

INFECT, *infectious.*
Une choſe infecte, *an infectious thing.*
Infecter, *to infect.*
Infecter quêcun de puanteur, *to infect one (or poyſon him) with a ſtinking ſmell.*
Infecté, *infected.*
Infection (f.) *infection, contagion.*
Infection, puanteur, *ſtink.*

INFERER, *to infer, gather, or conclude.*
Inferer une choſe d'une autre, *to infer (gather, or conclude) one thing from another.*
Inferé, *inferred, gathered, or concluded.*

INFERIEUR, *inferiour, or of a lower degree.*
Un honnête homme porte du reſpect à ceux qui ſont au deſſus de lui, eſt complaiſant & civil à ſes égaux, doux & debonnaire à ſes inferieurs, *an honeſt man is reſpectful to thoſe who are above him, complaiſant and civil to his equals, gracious and kind to his inferiours.*
Etre inferieur à quêcun en Vertu, *to be inferiour to one in point of Virtue.*

* Infernal. *V.* Enfer.

INFERTILE, *infertil, unfruitful.*
Infertilité (f.) *infertility, or unfruitfulneſs.*

INFESTER, *to infeſt, annoy, trouble, ſpoil, or waſt.*
Infeſter un Païs par des Courſes continuelles, *to waſt (or ſpoil) a Country by continual inrodes, or incurſions.*
Infeſter la Mer, comme font les Pirates, *to infeſt the Seas, as Pirates do.*
Infeſté, *infeſted, annoy'd, troubled, ſpoiled, or waſted.*
Infeſtation (f.) *infeſtation, annoyance, ſpoiling, or waſting.*

INFEUDER, inveſtir le Vaſſal, le mettre en poſſeſſion, *to infeoff, or to put a Vaſſal in poſſeſſion.*
Infeudé, inveſti, *infeoffed, put in poſſeſſion.*
Infeudation (f.) inveſtiture, *an infeoffing, or putting in poſſeſſion.*

INFIDELLE, non fidelle, *unfaithful, falſe, diſloyal, treacherous.*
Un Serviteur infidelle, *an unfaithful Servant.*
Un Infidelle, un Paien, un Idolatre, *an Infidel, a Heathen.*
Les Turcs & les Infidelles, *the Turks and Infidels.*
Les Infidelles, par oppoſition aux Eleus, *the Unfaithful.*
Infidelité (f.) *infidelity, unfaithfulneſs, diſloyalty, or treacherouſneſs.*

INFINI, qui n'a point de bornes, *infinite, or endleſs.*
Infini, ou ſans nombre, *infinite, or innumerable.*
Infiniment, ſans limites, *infinitely, or without end.*
Infiniment, extremement, *a great deal, very much.*
Il a infiniment de l'eſprit, *he hath abundance of wit.*
Infinité (f.) nombre infini, *an infinite number.*
Une infinité de gens, *an infinite number of people.*
Infinité, grande quantité, *a vaſt deal, an infinite deal.*
Une infinité d'argent, *a vaſt (an infinite) deal of money.*

Infinitif, *Infinitive.*
Le Mode Infinitif, *the Infinitive Mood.*

INFIRME, foible, *infirm, weak, or feeble.*
Un homme infirme, ou maladif, *a ſickly, weak, or crazy man.*
Les Infirmes (en fait de Religion) ceux qui ont la conſcience tendre, *the tender Conſciences.*
Infirmité (f.) *infirmity, weakneſs, or feebleneſs.*
Etre tout plein d'infirmitez, *to be full of infirmities.*
C'eſt là vôtre infirmité, *that's your infirmity, there lies your weakneſs.*

INFLAMMATION (f.) *an inflammation, or bliſtering heat.*
Une inflammation de poulmon, *an inflammation of the lungs.*

INFLEXIBLE, *inflexible, ſtiff, that will not bend nor bow.*
Un homme inflexible, *an inflexible man, a man that is no ways yielding.*
Metal inflexible, qui ne ſoûfre point le marteau, *metal that won't indure the hammer.*
Inflexiblement, *inflexibly.*

INFLICTION (f.) infliction de peines, *infliction, infliction of puniſhment.*

INFLUER, *to infuſe, or inſtill.*
Influer ſon venin, *to infuſe its venom.*
Influé, *infuſed.*
Influence (f.) *influence.*
L'Influence des Aſtres, *the influence of the Stars, their virtue infuſed into (or their courſe working on) inferiour creatures.*
Naître ſous une maligne influence, *to be born under an unlucky planet, or an unhappy influence.*
Avoir bien de l'influence (ou du pouvoir) ſur l'eſprit de quêcun, *to have a great influence (or power) over ones mind.*

INFORMER, *to inform, inſtruct, give notice of.*
Informer quêcun de l'état de quêque choſe, *to inform one of the ſtate of a buſineſs.*
S'informer de quêque choſe, *to inform himſelf about ſomething, to make an inquiry after.*
Je m'informerai de lui à mon frere, *I will inquire of my brother about him.*
Informer contre quêcun, *to inform*

form (or to give information) against one.

Informer d'un Crime, *to give informations about a Crime.*

Informé, *informed, instructed.*

Contre qui l'on a informé, *informed against.*

INFORTUNE (f.) *misfortune, or mischance.*

Infortuné, *unfortunate, unhappy, unlucky.*

Infortunément, *unfortunately, unhappily, or unluckily.*

INFREQUENT, *unfrequent.*

Infrequence (f.) *unfrequency.*

Infrequemment, *unfrequently.*

INFRUCTUEUX, *fruitless, unprofitable.*

Infructueusement, *unprofitably, to no purpose, in vain.*

INFUSER, *to infuse.*

Infuser dans l'ame, *to infuse into the soul.*

Infus, *infused.*

Des graces infuses, *infused gifts.*

Infusion (f.) *infusion.*

Infusion de quêque simple (sorte de medicament) *an infusion, wine, or other liquor wherein physical herbs be steeped for a time.*

INGENIEUR (m.) *an Engineer, a fortifier of Places.*

INGENIEUX, qui a bon esprit, *ingenious, or that hath a good wit.*

Ingenieux, subtil, inventif, *ingenious, witty, inventive.*

Ingenieusement, *ingeniously, wittily.*

INGENU, franc, ouvert, *ingenuous, free, open-hearted.*

Ingenuité (f.) *ingenuity.*

Ingenument, *ingenuously.*

S'INGERER, *to intrude himself.*

S'ingerer dans quêque affaire, *to intrude himself in a business.*

INGRAT, *ungrateful, unthankful, unmindful of benefits received.*

Etre ingrat envers quêcun, *to be ungrateful to one.*

Je ne serai jamais ingrat des faveurs que j'ai receuës de vous, je ne les oublierai jamais, j'en serai toûjours reconoissant, *I shall never be unmindful of those favours I received from you, I shall never forget them, but shall be always very sensible of them.*

Une Terre ingrate, qui ne rapporte pas à proportion de la peine qu'on y prend, *an ungrateful Soil, that doth not bear proportionably to the pain one takes about it.*

Une peine ingrate, inutile, *a pain (or labour) that makes no good return, a fruitless (or vain) indeavour.*

Ingratitude (f.) *ingratitude, ungratefulness, or unthankfulness.*

Ingratement, avec ingratitude, *ungratefully, unthankfully.*

INGREDIENT (m.) *an ingredient, or any particular thing that goes into a composition.*

Une chose où il y a plus de vint ingrediens, *a thing made up of above twenty ingredients.*

INHABILE, *incapable, uncapable.*

Le Roi l'a declaré inhabile à toutes Charges, c'est à dire, décheu du droit d'y étre admis, *the King hath declared him incapable of any Office.*

Inhabilité (f.) *disability.*

INHABITABLE, *unhabitable, or unfit to be inhabited.*

Inhabité, *uninhabited.*

INHERENT, *inherent.*

Inherence (f.) *inherence.*

INHIBITION (f.) defense, *an inhibition, or defence.*

Faire inhibition, *to prohibit, to make an inhibition or defence.*

Faire inhibition de parler, sur peine de la vie, *to prohibit speaking upon pain of death.*

Lever les inhibitions, *to take off the inhibitions.*

INHOSPITALIER (m.) *unhospitable.*

Inhospitalité (f.) *inhospitality.*

INHUMAIN, rude, *inhumane, hard.*

Inhumain, cruel, *inhumane, cruel, or barbarous.*

Inhumanité (f.) *inhumanity, ungentleness.*

Inhumanité, cruauté, *inhumanity, cruelty, barbarousness.*

Inhumainement, *inhumanely, ungently, discourteously.*

Inhumainement, cruellement, *inhumanely, cruelly, barbarously.*

INHUMER, *to bury, interr, lay in a grave, put into the ground.*

Inhumé, *bury'd, interred, laid in a grave, put into the ground.*

INIMITABLE, *unimitable, incomparable, which cannot be imitated or followed.*

* Inimitié. *V.* Enemi.

* Injonction. *V.* Enjoindre.

INIQUE, *unjust, unrighteous.*

Un Juge inique, *an unjust (or unrighteous) Judge.*

Iniquité (f.) *iniquity, injustice, unrighteousness.*

Iniquement, *unjustly, unrighteously.*

INITIER, *to initiate.*

Initier quêcun aux Ordres sacrez, *to receive one into holy Orders.*

Initié, *initiated.*

INJURE (f.) parole outrageuse, *abusive language, or a word spoken in reproach.*

Dire des injures à quêcun, l'injurier, le charger d'injures, *to revile, abuse, or vilify one.*

Il m'a dit mille injures, *he hath reviled me grievously.*

Injure, tort, injustice, *injury, wrong, abuse, hurt, or damage.*

Recevoir une injure de quêcun, *to receive an injury from one.*

Oublier les injures receuës, *to forget injuries received.*

Injurier quêcun, l'injurier de paroles, *to revile, or vilify one, to miscall, abuse, or affront one.*

Se laisser injurier à son nez, *to suffer himself to be abused to his face.*

Injurié, *reviled, vilify'd, miscalled, abused, or affronted.*

Injurieux, injurieux de parole, *abusive, offensive.*

Injurieux, de fait, *injurious, or wrongful.*

Injurieusement, *abusively, spitefully, reproachfully.*

Injurieusement, de fait, *injuriously, wrongfully.*

INJUSTE, *unjust.*

Qu'y a-t-il de plus injuste? *what is there more unjust?*

Injustice (f.) *injustice, wrong.*

Commettre toute sorte d'injustice, *to do all manner of injustice.*

C'est une grande injustice, *'tis a great piece of injustice.*

Injustement, *unjustly, wrongfully.*

INNAVIGABLE, *unna-*

navigable, that cannot be ſailed in.

INNOCENT, non coûpable, *innocent, or guiltleſs.*

Je ſuis innocent, je n'ai point commis de faute, *I am innocent, I have not committed any fault.*

Etre declaré innocent, *to be declared guiltleſs, or innocent.*

Je ſuis innocent du tort qu'on vous a fait, *I am guiltleſs of the wrong done you.*

Vous m'accuſez, bien qu'innocent, *you accuſe me, though innocent.*

La Fête des Innocens, *Childermas day, or Innocents day. At which time the Papiſts of France have a merry Cuſtom, to jerk all ſuch as they can find in bed, or others whoſe breech they may otherwiſe eaſily come at.*

Un Innocent, un bon Innocent, un homme ſimple, où à demi foû, *a ſimple (or ſilly) man, a fool.*

Innocence (f.) *innocency, integrity.*

L'Innocence porte ſa defenſe, *Innocence bears its own defence.*

Innocemment, ſans avoir failli, *innocently.*

Innocemment, par mégarde, *unawares.*

Il l'a tué innocemment, *he hath killed him unawares.*

INNOMBRABLE, *innumerable, that cannot be numbred.*

Une Armée innombrable, *an innumerable Army.*

INNOVER, *to innovate, or bring up new cuſtoms, to cauſe a change.*

Innové, *innovated.*

Innovateur (m.) *an Innovator, a bringer in of new cuſtoms.*

Innovation (f.) *innovation, change, or alteration.*

INOBSERVATION (f.) *contempt.*

Inobſervation des Loix, *a contempt (or not obſerving) of the Laws.*

INONDER, *to overflow.*

Inondé, *overflowed.*

Le Rhône a inondé toute cette Plaine, *the Rhone hath overflowed all this flat Country.*

L'Armée Enemie a inondé cette Province, *the Enemies Army hath overrunned this Province.*

Inondation (f.) *an inundation, deluge, or overflowing.*

INOPINE', *unthought of, unexpected.*

Inopinément, *unawares, unexpectedly.*

INOUI, *unheard of.*

C'eſt une choſe inoüe, *'tis a thing unheard of, a thing never heard of before.*

INQUIET, turbulent, *unquiet, reſtleſs, buſy, or troubleſom.*

Inquiet, ou qui eſt en peine, *troubled, perplexed, vexed.*

Inquieter quêcun, *to trouble, vex, diſturb, perplex, or diſquiet one.*

Rien ne m'inquiete, je ſuis content, *nothing troubles me, I live contentedly.*

Inquieté, *troubled, vexed, diſturbed, perplexed, or diſquieted.*

Avoir l'eſprit inquieté pour la gloire, *to have a mind reſtleſs after glory.*

Inquietude (f.) *unreſt, diſquiet, trouble, or unquietneſs.*

Etre dans de grandes inquietudes, *to be in great trouble, to be very much troubled, perplexed, or diſquieted in his mind.*

* Inquiſiteur, & Inquiſition. *V.* Enquerir.

INSATIABLE, *inſatiable, that never hath enough.*

Inſatiablement, *inſatiably.*

INSCEU, *as,*

A mon inſceu, *without my knowlege, or, I not knowing of it.*

Inſciemment, *unskilfully, or ignorantly.*

S'INSCRIRE contre quêcun (en termes de Palais) *to undertake a charge againſt one.*

S'incrire en faux contre un Notaire, *to charge a Notary with falſhood.*

Inſcription (f.) *inſcription.*

Inſcription de celui qui s'inſcrit contre un autre lequel il accuſe, *a teſtimony entred in Court againſt one.*

INSCRUTABLE, *inſcrutable, unſearchable.*

INSECTE (m.) *an Inſect, or any ſmall vermine.*

INSENSE', qui a perdu le ſens, *ſenſeleſs, mad, or diſtracted.*

Quel inſenſé eſt cela? *what mad man is that?*

INSENSIBLE, qui ne ſent pas, *inſenſible, or not ſenſible.*

Il eſt inſenſible aux douleurs, *he is inſenſible of pain.*

Je ſuis ſi accoûtumé à ſoûfrir que j'en ſuis devenu comme inſenſible, que j'en ai perdu le ſentiment, *I am ſo uſed to ſuffer that I am become as it were inſenſible.*

Inſenſible, ſans compaſſion, *hard-hearted, or incompaſſionate.*

Inſenſible, qu'on ne peut ſentir, *imperceptible, or unperceivable.*

S'avancer d'un mouvement inſenſible, *to go on inſenſibly.*

Inſenſibilité (f.) *inſenſibleneſs.*

Inſenſibilité d'eſprit, *ſtupidneſs, ſtupidity, or heavineſs of mind.*

Inſenſiblement, peu à peu, *inſenſibly, leiſurely, by little and little.*

INSEPARABLE, *inſeparable.*

Avez vous jamais veu deux Amis inſeparables? les voila, *did you ever ſee two inſeparable Friends? there they be.*

Inſeparablement, *inſeparably.*

INSERER, *to inſert, add (or joyn) unto.*

Inſerer quêques ſentences dans un Diſcours, *to inſert ſome ſentences in a Diſcourſe.*

Inſeré, *inſerted, added (or joyned) unto.*

Inſertion (f.) *inſertion.*

INSIDIATEUR (*a word which upon ſome occaſions may be uſed*) *one that lies in wait for another, or that lays ſnares for him.*

INSIGNE, *famous, noted, or notorious.*

Un inſigne menteur, *a noted liar.*

INSINUER, enregîtrer, *to enter, to regiſter, to enter into a Regiſter or Office book.*

S'Inſinuer, *to inſinuate, creep, ſteal, or ſcrew himſelf in.*

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S'insinuer dans l'amitié de quêcun, *to creep into ones favour.*

Il n'est rien qui s'insinue plus doucement dans les esprits, *nothing creeps more easily into mens minds.*

Insinué, enregîtré, *entered, registred, entred into a Register or Office book.*

Insinué dans l'amitié de quêcun, *insinuated, crept, or screw'd into ones friendship.*

Insinuation (f.) enregîtrement, *a registring, or entering into a register book.*

Insinuation dans l'amitié de quêcun, *insinuation, creeping, or screwing into another mans favour.*

INSIPIDE, qui n'a point de goût, *insipid, unsavoury, that hath no kind of tast or relish.*

Toutes les viandes me sont insipides, *no meat relishes with me.*

Insipidité (f.) *insipidity, or unsavourineſs.*

INSISTER, presser, *to insist, press, or urge.*

Le Peuple insiste à demander la Paix, *the People insists for Peace.*

Il vous faut insister principalement là dessus, *you must chiefly insist upon that.*

INSOCIABLE, *unsociable, that loves no company.*

INSOLENT, *insolent, bold, saucy, presumptuous, arrogant.*

Vous êtes bien insolent, *you are very saucy.*

Insolence (f.) *insolency, boldneſs, saucineſs, presumption, arrogancy.*

Insolemment, *insolently, boldly, saucily, presumptuously, or arrogantly.*

Parler insolemment, *to speak saucily.*

INSOLVABLE, *not solvable, not able to pay.*

INSOLUBLE, *insoluble, indissoluble, or undissolvable.*

INSOUTENABLE, *unwarrantable.*

Insoûtenablement, *unwarrantably.*

INSPECTION (f.) *an inspection, or oversight.*

Avoir une inspection sur quêque chose, *to have an inspection upon something, or an oversight of it.*

Inspecteur (m.) *an Inspector, or Overseer.*

INSPIRER, *to inspire, to infuse, or to move.*

Inspirer une pensée à quêcun, *to put a notion into ones head.*

Inspirer de bons conseils, *to suggest good advice.*

Inspiré, *inspired, infused, moved.*

Etre inspiré de Dieu, *to be inspired by God.*

C'est Dieu qui m'a inspiré de faire cela, *'tis God that hath inspired me to do that.*

Il m'a inspiré de venir, *he hath perswaded me to come.*

Inspiration (f.) *inspiration.*

Inspiration divine, *divine inspiration.*

INSTABILITE' (f.) *instability, fickleneſs, inconstancy.*

INSTALER quêcun, le mettre en possession, *to install one, to settle him in possession of something.*

Instaler quêcun dans quêque Charge, *to install one in an Office, or to settle him in it.*

Instalé, *installed, settled.*

INSTANT (*Adject.*) *instant, earneſt, urgent.*

A l'instante priere de ses Amis, *at the earneſt requeſt of his Friends.*

Une instante poursuite, *a diligent pursuit.*

Instant (*a masc. subst.*) moment, *an instant, or moment.*

Une chose faite en un instant, *a thing done in an instant.*

Au même instant, *at that very instant.*

Instance (f.) instante poursuite, *an earneſt suit, an earneſt indeavour.*

Je le ferai à vôtre instance, *I shall do it upon your motion.*

Instance, objection, repartie, *an objection.*

Je répons à toutes les instances que vous me faites, *I answer all the objections you make me.*

Instance en Justice, *an action, or law-suit.*

Former instance contre quêcun, le mettre en instance, lui intenter procez, *to enter an action against one.*

Instamment, avec instance, *earneſtly, urgently, importunately.*

Demander instamment une chose à quêcun, *to be importunate with one for a thing.*

INSTIGATION (m.) *instigation, urging, or egging on.*

Instigateur (m.) *an instigator, urger, or egger on.*

INSTILLER, *to instill, or pour in by little and little.*

Instillé, *instilled.*

Instillation (f.) *instillation, or gentle infusion.*

INSTINCT (m.) *an instinct, or inclination, an inward stirring or motion.*

Un Instinct naturel, *a naturall instinct.*

Par un Instinct du Ciel, *by an heavenly Inspiration.*

INSTITUER, établir, *to constitute, make, ordain, appoint, or establiſh.*

Instituer (faire) un heritier, *to make one his heir.*

Institué, *constituted, made, ordained, appointed, establiſhed.*

Institution (f.) *an ordaining, making, appointing, or establiſhing.*

Institution, instruction, *instruction.*

Instituts (m.) les Instituts de Justinien, *the Institutes of the Civill Law, written by the Emperour Justinian.*

INSTRUIRE quêcun, *to instruct, direct, teach, tutor, or train up.*

Instruire quêcun sur quêque chose, lui donner des instructions, *to give one some instructions (or some directions) about a thing.*

Instruire quêcun de ce qui se passe, *to give one notice (or inform him) of what has passed.*

Instruire un Procez, *to instruct his Counsel, or to make his Cause ready for a hearing.*

Instruit, *instructed, directed, taught, tutored, or trained up.*

Un jeune homme bien instruit, bien elevé, *a young man well brought*

brought up, well trained up.

Inſtruit ſur quêque choſe, *fully inſtructed about ſome buſineſs.*

Inſtruit de ce qui s'eſt paſſé, *informed of what has paſſed.*

Procez inſtruit, *a Cauſe made ready for hearing.*

Inſtructeur (m.) Precepteur, *a Tutor, or he that tutors, inſtructs, directs, teaches, or trains up another.*

Inſtructeur de Procez, *he that orders the Cauſe for a hearing.*

Inſtruction (f.) *inſtruction.*

Inſtruction, precepte, *a document, or precept.*

Inſtruction, ordre qu'on donne à quêcun, *an order.*

Inſtruction de Procez, *the inſtructing of his Counſel in order to a hearing.*

INSTRUMENT (m.) outil, *an inſtrument, implement, tool, or engine.*

Inſtrument de Barbier, *a Barbers tools.*

Inſtrumens de Muſique, *Inſtruments of Muſick, or Muſicall Inſtruments.*

Inſtrumental, *inſtrumentall; uſed as an Inſtrument or means.*

INSUFFISANT, incapable, *inſufficient, unable, incapable, or unfit.*

Inſuffiſance (f.) incapacité, *inſufficiency, incapacity, unfitneſs.*

Inſuffiſamment, *inſufficiently.*

* Inſulaire. *V.* Iſle.

INSULTE (f.) *inſult, or inſultation.*

Faire une inſulte à quêcun, *to inſult over one.*

Inſulter, *to inſult.*

Inſulter à la miſere de quêcun, *to inſult over ones calamity.*

INSUPPORTABLE, *inſupportable, intolerable, or unſufferable.*

INSURMONTABLE, *invincible, unconquerable.*

INTEGRITE (f.) innocence de vie, *integrity, honeſty, ſincerity.*

INTELLECT (m.) entendement, faculté intellective de l'Ame, *the Intellect, the faculty of underſtanding.*

Intellectif, Intellectuel, *intellectuall.*

Intelligence (f.) *the underſtanding.*

L'Intelligence, la conoiſſance de quêque Art, *the knowledge of ſome Art.*

Intelligence, ou Ange, *an Intelligence, or an Angel.*

Intelligence, union, *good correſpondency.*

Vivre dans une parfaite intelligence avec quêcun, *to keep a good correſpondency with one.*

Rompre la bonne intelligence qui eſt entre des perſonnes, les mettre en mauvaiſe intelligence, *to break the good correſpondency there is betwixt ſome people, to ſow diviſions amongſt them.*

Etre de mauvaiſe intelligence avec un autre, *to be at variance with one.*

Remettre en bonne intelligence, *to reconcile together.*

Intelligence, pratique ſecrete, *ſecret intelligence, or private correſpondency.*

Avoir intelligence dans l'Armée de l'Enemi, *to keep a private correſpondency with the Enemy.*

Ils ſont d'intelligence, *they play booty together.*

Intelligent, entendu, *underſtanding, skillfull.*

Intelligible, *intelligible, plain, or eaſy to be underſtood.*

Intelligiblement, d'une maniere intelligible, *intelligibly, or in an intelligible manner.*

INTEMPERANCE (f.) *intemperancy, or unrulineſs.*

Intemperamment, avec intemperance, *intemperately, or immoderately.*

Intemperie, Intemperature (f.) *Intemperature.*

L'Intemperie de l'Air, *the Intemperature of the Air.*

INTENDANT (m.) *an Intendant, Controller, or chief Overſeer.*

Intendant des Finances, *an Overſeer, or Controller of the Exchequer.*

Intendant d'une Maiſon, *the Controller of a Noblemans houſe.*

Intendance (f.) *overſight, government, or charge over.*

INTENTER un procez à quêcun, *to enter an action againſt one.*

INTENTION (f.) deſſein, *intention, intent, purpoſe, driſt, deſign, will, mind, or meaning.*

C'eſt l'Intention qui rend une action bonne ou mauvaiſe, *'tis the Intention that makes an action good or bad.*

Quelle eſt vôtre intention? à quelle intention ſortez vous? *what's your intention? what makes you go abroad?*

Je ſors en intention d'aller trouver un tel, je n'ai point d'autre intention que de l'aller voir, *I go out on purpoſe to ſee ſuch a one, I have no other deſign than to give him a viſit.*

Mon intention a toûjours eté, que cela ſe fiſt, *it was ever my mind that that ſhould be done.*

Il m'a dit ſon intention, *he has told me his mind, his deſign.*

Je le diſois à bonne intention, *I meant well when I ſpoke it.*

Intentionné; *as,*

Une perſonne bien intentionnée, *a well meaning man, an honeſt man.*

Une perſonne mal intentionnée, *a dangerous perſon, one that is ill affected.*

Une perſonne bien ou mal intentionnée pour la Republique, *one that is well or ill affected to the Common-wealth.*

INTERCALAIRE, Jour Intercalaire, *the Intercalar day, the odd-day of a Leap-year, which falls out every fourth year.*

Intercaler un Jour, *to put a day between.*

INTERCEDER, *to intercede, to make interceſſion.*

Interceder pour un Criminel, *to intercede for a Malefactor.*

Interceſſeur (m.) *an Interceſſor, a Mediator.*

Interceſſion (f.) *interceſſion, or mediation.*

INTERCEPTER, *to intercept.*

Intercepter une Lettre, *to intercept a Letter.*

Intercepté, *intercepted.*

INTERDIRE, *to interdict, prohibit, forbid, injoyn, or give charge to the contrary.*

Interdire à quêcun l'uſage de quêque choſe, *to forbid one the uſe of a thing.*

Il l'interdiſit, *he forbad it.*

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Interdire une Communauté (par voie de Censure Ecclesiastique) la mettre en interdit, *to suspend a Commonalty from their publick Devotion.*

Interdit, *interdicted, prohibited, forbidden.*

Interdit, privé de l'usage de ses membres, *that hath lost the use of his limbs.*

Interdit, si étonné qu'il ne sait que dire, *mumped, astonished, surprized, at a loss, put to a stand, or to a non-plus.*

Ils étoient tous interdits de crainte & d'étonnement, *they were all at a loss through fear and astonishment.*

Son regard étoit interdit, *his sight was put to a demurr.*

Interdit (*a masc. subst.*) Censure Ecclesiastique, *an Ecclesiastical Censure.*

Une Communauté qui est en interdit, *a Commonalty suspended from their publick devotion.*

Etre dans l'interdit, ne savoir où l'on en est, *to be in a maze, or to be at a loss.*

Interdiction (f.) defense, *interdiction, or prohibition.*

INTERET (m.) *interest, or concern.*

Interêt particulier, *self-Interest.*

C'est de vôtre interêt que cela soit, *'tis your interest to have it so.*

Chercher ses interêts, *to be an interessed man, to mind his concerns.*

Je le ferai, si j'y trouve mon interêt, *I will do it, if I find it beneficial to me.*

C'est l'Interêt du Public, que les particuliers soient à leur aise, *it is the publick concern, that every private man may live at ease.*

J'y ai plus d'interêt que vous, *I am more concerned in it than you are.*

Il y va de mon interêt, *it concernes me.*

Mes interêts sont differens des vôtres, *my concerns differ from yours, are not the same as yours.*

Il ne s'agit pas ici de vos interêts, *you have nothing to do here, this is no concern of yours.*

Voulez vous me laisser ménager vos Interêts? *will you let me manage (or look to) your concerns?*

Je n'ai jamais preferé mes interêts à votre salut, *I never preferred my own private interests to your safety.*

Epouser (prendre) les interêts de quêcun, prendre part à (être dans) ses interêts, *to espouse ones interest, to concern himself for him, to mind his concerns.*

Interêt, perte, ou dommage, *a damage, or the loss one hath undergone by the default of another.*

On lui a adjugé l'Interêt de trois mille écus, *the Court hath allowed him three thousand crowns damage.*

Interêt, rente de l'argent prêté, *interest, or use for mony.*

Emprunter (ou prendre) de l'argent à interêt, *to borrow (or to take) money upon use.*

Se faire paier les interêts de son argent, *to demand the use of his mony.*

Faute d'avoir paié les interêts il a doublé le principal, *for want of paying the use he hath doubled the principal.*

S'Interesser en quêque chose, *to interess (or concern) himself in something.*

Personne ne s'interesse plus que moi dans vôtre prosperité, *no man doth interess himself more in your prosperity than I do.*

S'interesser dans une querelle, *to ingage himself in a quarrel, to espouse ones quarrel.*

Pour moi, je ne veux point m'interesser dans leur different, *as for me, I will not meddle (or concern my self) with their controversy.*

Interessé, qui cherche ses interêts en toutes choses, *an interessed man, one that is all for self-interest.*

Interessé dans une affaire, *concerned in a business.*

Je suis interessé en cette affaire, c'est une affaire qui me touche, *I am concerned in that business, or, it concerns me.*

Je ne suis point interessé dans vôtre perte, *I am not concerned at all in your loss.*

Mon honneur est interessé en cela, *my honour is ingaged therein.*

INTERJETTER appel, *to appeal, or make an appeal.*

Interjection (f.) *the allegation of some matter, or using of some trick in the middle of a Cause, thereby to cross or alter it.*

Interjection, partie d'Oraison, *an Interjection, one of the eight parts of Speech.*

INTERIEUR, Interne, *interiour, internal, inward, intrinsecall.*

Une douleur interieure, *an inward pain.*

L'Interieur d'une Maison, *the inner Rooms of a House.*

Interieurement, *internally, inwardly, intrinsecally.*

INTERLOCUTION (f.) *a Sentence of Court determining some circumstance of the Cause.*

Interlocutoire; *as,*

Jugement (Sentence, ou Arrêt) Interlocutoire. *V.* Interlocution.

INTERMEDE (f.) Intermede d'une piece de Theatre, *a Chorus, in a Play.*

INTERMINE', qui n'a point de fin, *unbounded, boundless, infinite, or endless.*

INTERMISSION (f.) *an intermission, pause, or discontinuance.*

INTERNE. *V.* Interieur.

INTERPELLER son Debiteur, le sommer de paier, *to demand a debt, to summon his Debtor to pay his debt.*

INTERPOSER, mettre entre deux, *to interpose, to put (or set) between.*

Interposer l'Autorité du Magistrat, *to interpose the Magistrates power.*

Interposer un Mediateur, *to interpose a Mediator.*

Interposer un Acheteur, se servir de son nom pour acheter, *to buy under another mans name.*

Interposer son jugement, dire son avis, *to give in his verdict amongst the rest.*

Interposé, *interposed, put (or set) between.*

Personnes interposées, *Sticklers between party and party, Arbitrators, Mediators, Daies-men.*

Interposition (f.) *interposition, putting (or setting) between; also, an intermedling, or mediation.*

INTERPRETER, *to interpret, or tell the meaning of a thing, to expound, or to explain it.*

Interpreter un Auteur, *to expound an Author.*

Interpreter une chose en bonne

ou

ou mauvaiſe part, *to take a thing in good or bad part, to take it well or ill.*

Vous interpretez mal ce que je dis, *you miſtake me, you pervert the meaning of my words.*

Interpreté, *interpreted, expounded, or explained.*

Ce mot peut être interpreté en deux ſens, *this word may be taken in two ſenſes.*

Interprete (m.) *an Interpreter.*

L'Interprete d'un Ambaſſadeur, *an Embaſſadors Interpreter.*

Les Septante Interpretes, *the Seventy Interpreters.*

Interpretation (f.) *interpretation, expoſition.*

INTERREGNE (m.) cet eſpace de tems pendant lequel il n'y a point de Roi dans un Roiaume, *an Inter-reign, or Interregnum, the Space or Government between the death or depoſition of one Prince and the entrance or election of another.*

Celui qui a le Gouvernement pendant l'Interregne, *a Regent, or Viceroy, the Governour or Protector of a Realm after the death of one Prince till another be choſen.*

INTERROGER, *to interrogate, to ask, or examine.*

Interroger quêcun touchant quêque choſe, *to examine one about ſomething.*

Interroger des Criminels à part, *to examine Malefactors aſunder.*

Interrogé, *interrogated, asked, examined.*

Il l'a interrogé d'où il étoit, *he asked him what Countryman he was.*

Interrogateur (m.) *an examiner.*

Interrogation (f.) Interrogat (m.) *an interrogation, examination, demand, or queſtion.*

Interrogatoire (f.) demande, point d'examen, *an interrogatory.*

INTERROMPRE, *to interrupt, or break off in the midſt.*

Interrompre celui qui parle, *to interrupt him that ſpeaks.*

Sans vous interrompre, où étoit il pour lors? *not to interrupt you, where was he then?*

Interrompre ſon diſcours, *to break off his diſcourſe.*

Interrompre ſon Ouvrage, *to leave off his work.*

Interrompu, *interrupted.*

Interruption (f.) *interruption.*

Un Diſcours fait ſans interruption, *a Diſcourſe made without interruption.*

INTERVALLE (m.) *an interval, a diſtance of time or place.*

Sans intervalle, *continually, inceſſantly.*

Par intervalles, *by intervals.*

INTERVENIR, ſurvenir, *to intervene.*

Intervention (f.) *intervention.*

INTESTIN (m.) boiau, *an inteſtin, intral, gut, or bowel.*

Inteſtin (*an Adj.*) *inteſtine.*

Une Guerre inteſtine, *an inteſtine (or a civil) War.*

Intime, *intimate, or intirely beloved.*

Mon intime ami, mon intime, *my intimate friend, my deareſt friend.*

Intimement, *intimately, heartily, or from the bottom of the heart.*

INTIMER, denoncer, *to intimate, denounce, or ſignify.*

Intimer, ajourner, *to adjourn, cite, or ſummon.*

Intimer (en cas d'Appel) *to ſummon to appear (in an Appeal.)*

Intimé, Partie intimée, ajournée à la requête de l'Appellant, pour voir juger l'Appel, *the Party adjourned to an Appeal.*

Intimation (f.) denonciation, *intimation, or denunciation.*

Intimation, ajournement, *an adjournment.*

Intimation, en cas d'appel, *an adjournment, citation, or ſummons of a Party in an Appeal.*

INTIMIDER, *to fright, ſcare, terrify.*

Intimidé, *frighted, ſcared, or terrify'd.*

Intimidation (f.) *a frighting, ſcaring, or terrifying.*

INTITULER, *to intitle, or to give a title.*

Intituler un Livre, *to intitle a Book, or to give it a title.*

Intitulé, *intitled.*

INTOLERABLE, *intolerable, inſupportable, or unſufferable.*

Intolerablement, *intolerably, unſufferably.*

Intolerance (f.) *impatiency.*

INTRACTABLE, *intractable, unruly.*

INTREPIDE, qui ne craint rien, *fearleſs, nothing afraid, ſtout, courageous, bold.*

Intrepidité (f.) *ſtoutneſs, or courage.*

INTRIGUE (f.) pratique, menée, *an intrigue, or intrigo.*

Nouër (ou faire) des intrigues, *to work ſomething underhand, to make intrigues.*

Intrigue, ou affaire embrouillée, *an intricate buſineſs.*

Intrigue, ſecrete conduite & pourſuite d'une affaire, *a cunning reach.*

Un homme d'intrigue, *a cunning man, a notable man.*

Intrigue d'une piece de Theatre, *the Intrigue of a Stage-Play.*

S'Intriguer dans des affaires, *to undertake buſineſſes.*

Intriguant, un homme intriguant, *a man that puts himſelf forward, that ſcrews himſelf into mens favour and buſineſſes.*

Intriguant, brouillon, *a pragmatical fellow.*

INTRODUIRE, *to introduce, to lead (or to bring) in.*

Introduire une Coûtume, *to introduce (or bring in) a new Cuſtom.*

Introduire quêcun aupres d'une perſonne de qualité, *to bring one to a perſon of quality.*

Introduire, faire parler ſur un Theatre, ou dans un Livre, *to make one ſpeak upon a Stage, or in a Book, to introduce him ſpeaking.*

Introduit, *introduced, led (or brought) in.*

Introducteur (m.) *Introductor, a leader (or bringer) in.*

L'Introducteur des Ambaſſadeurs, *the Maſter of Ceremonies.*

Introduction (f.) *introduction, a leading (or bringing) in.*

INTROIT (m.) Introit de la Meſſe, *the beginning of Maſs.*

INVAINCU, *unvanquiſhed.*

Invincible, *invincible, unconquerable, not to be vanquiſhed, or conquered.*

Une Armée invincible, *an invincible Army.*

La Flote que les Eſpagnols appeloient Invincible fut détruite par les Anglois, *that Fleet which the Spaniards called the Invincible*

ble Fleet, was destroy'd by the English.

INVALIDE, *invalid, void, of no force.*

Invalider une Loi, *to annull a Law, or to abrogate it.*

Invalider un Contract, *to make a Contract void.*

Invalidation (f.) *the making of a thing invalid, void, or of no force.*

* Invasion. *V.* Envahir.

INVECTIVE (f.) *an invective, a railing (biting, opprobrious) speech or discourse.*

Une Lettre pleine d'invectives, *a Letter full of invectives.*

Un Discours plein d'invectives, *an invective Speech.*

Invectiver, user d'invectives, *to make invectives against one.*

INVENTAIRE (m.) *an Inventory.*

Inventorier un Heritage, en faire l'Inventaire, *to take an Inventory of an Estate, or digest it into an Inventory.*

INVENTER, *to invent, devise, find out, or contrive.*

Inventer quêque chose, en être l'Inventeur, *to invent something, to be the inventer of it.*

Inventé, *invented, devised, found out, or contrived.*

Inventeur (m.) *an Inventer, deviser, finder out, or contriver.*

Inventrice (f.) *an Inventrix.*

Invention (f.) *invention, contrivance.*

Cela n'est pas de son invention, de son crû, *that is none of his invention.*

Invention, ce qui est inventé, *invention, contrivance, or device, the thing invented, or contrived.*

Invention, moien, artifice, *trick, shift, or device.*

Je me sers de toute sorte d'inventions pour le tromper, *I use all manner of tricks to deceive him.*

* Inventorier. *V.* Inventaire.

* Inventrice. *V.* Inventer.

INVESTIR, donner l'investiture à son Vassal, *to invest, or put into possession of.*

Investir une Ville, pour l'assieger, *to invest a Town, in order to besiege it.*

Investi, *invested.*

Investiture (f.) *an investiture.*

Donner investiture, *to put into possession.*

INVETERE', *inveterate, settled by continuance.*

Une maladie inveterée, *an inveterate disease.*

* Invincible. *V.* Invaincu.

INVIOLABLE, *inviolable, most firm, not to be broken.*

Le Serment doit être inviolable, *an Oath ought to be inviolable.*

INVISIBLE, *invisible, that cannot (or, is not to) be seen.*

Invisiblement, ou d'une maniere invisible, *invisibly, or in an invisible manner.*

INVITER, *to invite.*

Inviter quêcun à dîné, *to invite one to dinner.*

Vous m'invitez de si bonne grace que je ne saurois le refuser, *you invite me so kindly that I can't tell how to refuse it.*

Ce beau tems invite le monde à la promenade, *this fair weather invites people to walk.*

Invité, *invited.*

Je suis invité à soupê, *I am invited to supper.*

Invitation (f.) *inviting, or invitation.*

C'est la premiere invitation qu'il a faite depuis qu'il est marié, *this is the first invitation he hath made since he marry'd.*

* Invocation. *V.* Invoquer.

INVOLONTAIRE, *involuntary, or against ones will.*

Involontairement, *involuntarily, or against ones will.*

INVOQUER, *to invocate, invoke, or call upon.*

Invoquer Dieu, *to call upon God.*

Invoquer quêcun à son secours, *to call upon one for help, or to intreat his help.*

Invoquer les Demons par des Charmes, *to raise up Devils with Conjurations.*

Invoqué, *invocated, invoked, or called upon.*

Invocation (f.) *invocation, or calling upon.*

Invocation du secours divin, *a calling for Gods assistance.*

Invocation du Demon par les charmes, *a conjuring.*

INUSITE', *unusual, unwonted, unaccustomed, out of use.*

Un terme inusité, *a word that is not in use.*

INUTILE, *useless, needless, unnecessary, unprofitable, or to no purpose.*

Une peine inutile, *a needless trouble.*

Il ne sera pas inutile, ni hors de propos, de vous dire, *it won't be needless, nor impertinent, to tell you.*

Cela est tout à fait inutile, *that's very needless.*

Inutilité (f.) *inutility, unprofitableness.*

Inutilement, *needlesly, unnecessarily, unprofitably, or to no purpose.*

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JOIAU, & Joialier. *V.* Joyau.

JOIE (f.) *joy, mirth, or gladness.*

Donner (causer) de la joie à quêcun, *to rejoyce one, to make him joyful, merry, glad.*

Vos Lettres me donnent une grande joie, *your Letters rejoyce me very much.*

Sentir (recevoir) de la joie, *to be glad, joyful, or well pleased.*

Etre saisi d'une extreme joie, en être comblé, *to be extreamly glad.*

Je suis ravi de joie quand je vous vois, *I am ravished with joy when I see you.*

Tressaillir de joie, témoigner une extreme joie, *to leap for joy.*

Se laisser emporter (s'abandonner) à la joie, *to suffer himself to be transported with joy.*

Nager dans la joie, *to be overjoyed.*

Je ne sai où j'en suis de joie, *I know not where I am for joy.*

Ils étoient presque hors d'eux mêmes de la joie qu'ils avoient, *they were almost out of their wits for joy.*

Je ne puis pas retenir ma joie, *I cannot keep my joy within me.*

Une joie excessive, *an excessive joy.*

Tenir sa joie secrete, la dissimuler. *to conceal his joy.*

Quel sujet de joie trouvez vous en cela ? *what great matter of joy do you find in that ?*

Monsieur, j'ai une joie extreme de vous voir en bonne santé, *Sir,*

Sir, I am mighty glad to ſee you in good health.

Une fille (ou femme) de joie, *a looſe (or debauched) woman.*

Joieux, *jocund, joyful, pleaſant, chearful, merry, glad.*

Rendre quêcun joieux, *to make one merry, or chearful, to cheer him up.*

Je ſuis joieux de ſon retour, *I am glad that he is come back.*

Tenez vous joieux, *keep your ſelf merry.*

Joieuſement, *joyfully, pleaſantly, chearfully, merrily.*

Paſſer le tems joieuſement, *to paſs his time merrily.*

*Joignant. *V.* Joindre.

JOINDRE, *to join, to put together.*

Joindre une choſe à une autre, *to join one thing to another.*

Se joindre à quêcun, le prendre pour compagnon, *to join with one, to take him for his companion.*

Se joindre à quêcun, ſe mettre de ſon coté, *to ſide with one.*

Se joindre au Parti contraire, *to take the contrary ſide.*

Les Armées ſont prettes à ſe joindre, *the Armies are ready to joyn.*

Les hommes ſe joignent volontiers à leurs égaux, *men do eaſily aſſociate themſelves with their equals.*

Joindre, atteindre quêcun, *to overtake one.*

Joindre quêcun, s'approcher de lui, *to draw near to one.*

Joindre à des conditions, *to ſtand (or agree) to ſome terms.*

Vous ne le ferez jamais joindre à ces conditions, *you never will make him come to thoſe terms.*

Joint, *joyned, or put together.*

Une choſe jointe à une autre, ou proche d'une autre, *a thing joined (or cloſe) to another.*

Il s'eſt joint avec lui pour commettre cette méchanceté, *he joined (or combined) with him to commit that wickedneſs.*

En cette Proceſſion le Clergé étoit joint par le Parlement, *in that Proceſſion the Clergy was followed by the Parliament.*

Joint que *(a Conj.)* outre que, *beſides, moreover.*

Joignant, *near unto, hard by.*

Jointure (f.) *a joint.*

Les jointures des doits, *the joints of the fingers.*

Jonction (f.) *a joyning, or conjunction.*

Empêcher la jonction des Troupes enemies, *to hinder the conjunction of the Enemies Forces.*

JOLI, *pretty, handſom, fine, neat.*

Un joli garſon, *a pretty boy.*

Une jolie fille, *a pretty girl.*

Une jolie converſation, *a pretty converſation.*

Joliment, *prettily, handſomly, neatly.*

JONC (m.) *ruſh, bulruſh.*

Jonc marin, ſorte d'arbriſſeau, *the Sea-ruſh.*

Jonchée (f.) *a bundle of ruſhes.*

Jonchée, herbes, fleurs, & feuilles qu'on répand ſur la terre ou ſur le pavé, *herbs, flowers, and leaves ſpread upon the ground.*

Joncher la terre de fleurs ou d'autres choſes, *to ſtrew the ground with flowers, or the like.*

Joncher la terre de corps morts, *to cover the ground with dead bodies.*

* Jonction. *V.* Joindre.

JONQUILLE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *a ſort of flower ſo called.*

JOUBARBE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *houſeleek, ſengreen, bullocks ey, or Jupiters beard.*

JOUE (f.) *cheek.*

Bailler ſur la joüe à quêcun, *to give one a box on the ear.*

*Jouëlle. *V.* Joug.

* Jouër, Joüe, Jouër, & Joüeur. *V.* Jeu.

JOUG (m.) *yoak, or yoke.*

Mettre le joug aux beufs, *to yoke the oxen, to put them to the yoke.*

Oter le joug aux beufs, *to take off the yoke from the Oxen.*

Faire joug, ſubir le joug, ſe ſoûmettre, *to yield, or ſubmit himſelf.*

Secouër le Joug d'une cruelle ſervitude, *to ſhake off the yoke of cruel ſervitude.*

Jouëlle, Joug fait de trois pieces, de deux droites & d'une qui traverſe, *a yoak made of three pieces, two ſtrait ones, and one croſs.*

Joüelle, rangée de ceps de vigne, *arched (or yoaked) Vines, ſo underpropped or faſhioned that one may go under the middle of them.*

Une Vigne dreſſée en jouëlles, *arched (or yoaked) vines,*

JOUIR, *to injoy.*

Jouïr de quêque choſe, *to injoy ſomething.*

Il ne m'ennuie jamais quand je jouïs de votre preſence, *I am never weary when I injoy your company.*

Jouïr de ce qu'on a deſiré, *to have his wiſhes, or to injoy a thing longed for.*

Je vous ferai jouïr de ce que vous deſirez, *I ſhall put you into the injoyment of your deſires.*

Jouïr d'une femme, *to injoy a woman.*

Jouiſſance (f.) *injoyment.*

Les Elpiſtiques croient qu'il y a plus de plaiſir dans l'Eſperance que dans la Jouïſſance, *the Elpiſticks believe that there is more pleaſure in the Hopes one hath of a thing than in the very Injoyment.*

JOUR (m.) un jour, *a day.*

Le Jour eſt diviſé en Naturel & Artificiel, *the Day is either Naturall or Artificiall.*

Le Jour Naturel eſt de vint & quatre heures, comprenant l'eſpace entier du jour & de la nuit, *the Naturall day conſiſts of four and twenty hours, and comprehends a day and a night.*

L'Artificiel n'eſt autre choſe que la durée du tems que le Soleil éclaire ſur nôtre Horizon, *the Artificiall day is nothing elſe but the ſpace of time during which the Sun appears above our Horizon.*

Le Jour Naturel eſt auſſi appelé Civil, parce qu'il eſt conté differemment par diverſes Nations, les uns le commençans d'une façon, & les autres d'une autre; *the Naturall Day is alſo called a Civill Day, becauſe it is differently reckoned by ſeverall Nations, ſome beginning it one way, ſome another.*

Ainſi les Babyloniens commençoient le Jour au lever du Soleil, les Juifs & les Atheniens le commençoient au coucher, & les Italiens les imitent en ce que leur premiere heure commence à Soleil couchant, les Egyptiens le commençoient à minuit comme nous, & les Umbriens à midi; *So the Babylonians began the day from Sun-riſing, the Jews and Athenians from*

from Sun ſet, and the Italians imitate them in that their firſt hour begins from Sun ſet, the Egyptians began it at midnight as we do, and the Umbrians at noon.

Jour de fête, *a holy day, a feſtivall day.*

Jour ouvrier, *a work day.*

Vivre du jour la journée, *to live from hand to mouth.*

De jour en jour, de jour à autre, *from day to day.*

Tous les jours, chaque jour, *every day.*

Paſſer des jours entiers à boire, *to ſpend whole days in drinking.*

Le premier jour de l'an, *the new years day.*

Le premier jour du mois, *the firſt day of the month.*

Au premier jour, au plus tôt, *with the firſt opportunity, aſſoon as poſſible.*

Un jour l'autre non, de deux jour l'un, de deux en deux jours, *every other day.*

De trois en trois jours, de quatre en quatre jours, *every third day, every fourth day.*

A quêques jours de là, peu de jours apres, *few days after.*

Il y a dix jours entiers que je l'attens, *theſe ten days have I expected him.*

Il viendra dans peu de jours, *he will come in few days.*

Au jour aſſigné, *at the day appointed.*

Il arriva un mois, jour pour jour, apres qu'il fût parti, *he came a month, day for day, after he was gone.*

Vous ne me verrez de trois jours, *you ſhall not ſee me theſe three days.*

Bon Jour, Monſieur, je vous donne le bon Jour, *good morrow, Sir, I wiſh you good morrow.*

Un bailleur de bons jours, *one that gives good words, but to little purpoſe.*

Cela s'eſt paſſé durant nos Jours, *that came to paſs in our Day's.*

Les Grands Jours, Seance de Cour criminelle extraordinaire. *V.* Grand.

Jour, clarté du ſoleil ſûr l'Horizon, *day, or day-light.*

Il ſe fait jour, le jour commence à poindre, *'tis break of day, the day begins to break.*

Le point (l'aube) du jour, *the break of day, the dawning of the day.*

Se lever au point du jour, *to riſe at break of day.*

Devant jour, avant qu'il fût jour, *before day, before it was day.*

Il eſt grand jour, *it is broad day light.*

Il étoit déja grand jour quand il partit, *it was already broad day light, or, the morning was far ſpent when he departed.*

Il eſt encore grand jour, *it is yet a great while till night.*

Vous y arriverez de grand jour, *you will come there long before night.*

Je fus de retour de jour, *I came home by day light.*

Le jour s'abaiſſe, il ſe fait tard, *the day declines, it grows late.*

Il fit cela de jour, en plein jour, devant tout le monde, *he did it by day light, at noon day, in the face of the whole world.*

De jour & de nuit, jour & nuit, *day and night.*

Eſt ce de jour ou de nuit que cela ſe fit? *was that done by day or by night?*

Je n'ai aucun repos ni jour ni nuit, *I have no reſt, neither day nor night.*

Mettre au jour une choſe, *to bring a thing to light.*

Mettre un Livre au jour, le publier, le donner au Public, *to publiſh a Book.*

Lors que ce Livre verra le jour, *when this Book comes out.*

Donner du jour à une raiſon, la mettre en ſon jour, *to ſet out a reaſon or an argument.*

Faire jour, ou ceder, *to yield.*

Se faire jour, *to make way for himſelf, to break through.*

Il ſe fit jour à travers ceux qui s'oppoſoient à ſon paſſage, *he made way through ſuch as oppoſed his paſſage.*

Je ne vois point de jour dans cette affaire, *I have no inſight in this affair.*

Vous m'ôtez le jour, *you ſtand in my light.*

Ne m'ôtez pas le jour, je vous prie, retirez, vous un peu, *pray, do not you ſtand in my light, ſtand back a little.*

Oter le jour à la maiſon de ſon Voiſin, *to obſtruct his Neighbours lights.*

Il n'entre point de jour ceans, *here comes in no manner of light.*

Le Jour d'une Peinture, le côté éclairé & opposé aux ombrages, *the light of a Picture, that which is oppoſed to its ſhades.*

Mettre un Tableau en ſon jour, faire que ſon jour ſoit tourné vers la fenêtre, *to turn a picture to the light.*

Ce Tableau n'eſt pas en ſon jour, *this picture is not turned to the light.*

Le Contre-jour, les ombrages d'une Peinture, *the ſhadows of a Picture.*

Le faux-jour d'un Tableau, *the falſe light of a Picture.*

Une choſe qui eſt faite à jour, *a hollow thing made tranſparent, a thing ſo made (or ſo cut) as one may ſee through it in divers places.*

Journal (m.) papier journal, *a day-book, a journal.*

Journal de terre. *V.* Journeau.

Journalier, qui eſt de chaque jour, *daily.*

Journalier, changeant, inconſtant, *uncertain, unconſtant.*

Un homme d'un eſprit journalier, *an unconſtant, or fickle-headed man.*

Les Armes ſont journalieres, *the fortune of the War is uncertain, to day one gets the advantage and the next day perhaps he is beaten.*

Journeau (m.) partie de terre qu'une Charrue peut labourer dans un jour, *as much land as a yoak of Oxen can plough up in one day. (Which is of clay-land about an Acre, and of ſandy ground about an Acre and a half.)*

Journée (f.) jour, *day (viz. from morning till night.)*

Nous avons paſſé joieuſement la journée, *we paſſed this day merrily.*

Vivre au jour la journée, *to live from hand to mouth.*

Journée, le travail d'un jour, *a daies work.*

Vne journeé entiere & complete, *a full day's work.*

Une demi journée, *half a dayes work.*

Travailler à la journeé, *to work by the day.*

Journée, chemin d'un jour, *a day's journey, or travel.*
Aller à petites journées, *to go short journy's.*
Marcher à grandes journées, *to go long journeys.*
Faire de bonnes journées, des journées entieres & raiſonnables, en faiſant voiage, *to go a reaſonable days journey.*
Vous en êtes éloigné de quatre journées, *you are diſtant four day's journey from it.*
Il m'a devancé de deux journées, *he hath got two dayes journey before me.*
Journée, bataille, *day, battel, fight.*
Il perdit la journée & la vie, *he loſt both the day and his life.*
Il fut tué à la Journée de Rocroy, *he was killed at the fight of Rocroy.*
Journellement, *dayly, day by day, every day.*
JOUTES (f.) combat à lances courtoiſes, *a tilting.*
Joûter, *to run at tilt.*
Joûteur (m.) *one that runs at tilt.*
JOYAU (m) *a jewel.*
Garnir (embelliſ) de joyaux, *to adorn with jewels.*
Joyalier (m.) *a Jeweller, a merchant, or maker of Jewels.*
L'Art de Joyalier, *a Jewellers Trade.*
JOYE, Joyeux, Joyeuſement. *V.* Joie.

I R

†*IRE*, colere, *anger, wrath.*
Iraſcible, *iraſcible.*
L'Appetit Iraſcible, *the Iraſcible appetite.*
IRONIE (f.) figure de Rhetorique, *Irony, a Figure in ſpeaking, when one means contrary to the ſignification of the word, or when a man reaſoneth contrary to what he thinks.*
IRRECONCILIABLE, *irreconcilable, that will not be reconciled.*
Leur Inimitié eſt irreconciliable, *their Enmity is irreconcilable.*
IRREGULIER, qui n'eſt pas conforme à la regle, *irregular.*
Un Nom, un Verbe irregulier, *an irregular Noun, or Verb.*
Irregulier, qui mépriſe les regles, *unruly, lawleſs, lewd, or diſorderly.*
Irregularité (f.) *irregularity, an irregular, lewd, or diſorderly life.*
Irregulierement, *irregularly.*
IRRELIGION (f.) impieté, *irreligion, or impiety.*
IRREMEDIABLE, *remedileſs, or deſperate.*
Un malheur irremediable, *a deſperate miſchance.*
Une maladie irremediable, *a deſperate diſeaſe.*
IRREMISSIBLE, *irremiſſible, unpardonable, not to be pardoned or forgiven.*
Une faute irremiſſible, *a fault not to be pardoned.*
Irremiſſiblement, *irremiſſibly.*
IRREPARABLE, *irreparable.*
Irreparablement, *irreparably.*
IRREPREHENSIBLE, *irreprehenſible, blameleſs, unblameable.*
Irreprehenſiblement, *irreprehenſibly, blameleſly, unblameably.*
IRREPROCHABLE, *unblamable.*
Mener une vie irreprochable, *to lead an unblameable life.*
Un Témoin irreprochable, *a credible Witneſs, a Witneſs worthy to be believed.*
IRRESOLU, qui ne ſait à quoi ſe reſoudre, *irreſolute, wavering, uncertain, that know's not what to reſolve upon.*
Je ſuis encore irreſolu ſi je partirai ou non, *I am not reſolved as yet whether I ſhall go or no.*
Un homme irreſolu en ſes deſſeins, *an uncertain, or a fickle man.*
Une choſe irreſolue, indeciſe, indeterminée, *a thing not reſolved on.*
Irreſolution (f.) doute, incertitude d'eſprit, *irreſolution, or ſuſpence of the mind.*
Irreſolution, inconſtance, *irreſolution, fickleneſs, inconſtance, or uncertainty.*
IRREVERENCE (f.) *irreverence, or want of reverence.*
Irreveremment, avec irreverence, *irreverently.*
IRREVOCABLE, *irrevocable, that cannot be called back.*
Un Arrêt irrevocable, *an irrevocable Decree.*
Une parole dite eſt irrevocable, on ne peut pas la rappeler, *a word once ſpoke cannot be recalled.*
Irrevocablement, *irrevocably.*
IRRISION (f.) *irriſion, mockery.*
Par irriſion, *in mockery.*
IRRITER, provoquer, *to irritate, incenſe, urge, or provoke.*
Irrité, *irritated, incenſed, urged, provoked.*
Irritation (f.) *irritation, incenſing, urging, provoking, or provocation.*
IRRUPTION (f.) *irruption, or a breaking in.*
Faire irruption ſur les Enemis, *to break into the Enemy's Army.*

I S

ISABELLE, couleur iſabelle, *iſabella, or iſabella-colour.*
ISLE (f.) *an Iſland, or an Iſle.*
L'Iſle de la Grande Bretagne eſt ſans comparaiſon la plus grande, la plus riche, & la plus belle Iſle de l'Europe, *the Iſle of Great Brittain, is without compariſon the greateſt, the richeſt, and fineſt Iſland of Europe.*
Inſulaire, *belonging to an Iſle.*
ISSU, *come out.*
Iſſu de bon lieu, *come out of a good family.*
Couſin iſſu de germain, *ſecond Couſin.*
Iſſue (f.) evenement, *iſſue, end, ſucceſs, or event.*
Je ne puis trouver l'iſſue de cette affaire, *I cannot find the iſſue of this buſineſs.*
L'iſſue n'en a pas eté telle que je croiois, *the Iſſue was not ſuch as I expected.*
La choſe aura meilleure iſſue, *the buſineſs ſhall have a better iſſue.*
ISTHME (m.) Langue de Terre entre deux Mers, *an Iſthmus, or Neck of Land betwixt two Seas.*

I T

ITERER, repeter, *to iterate, to repeat.*

Iteré, *iterated, repeated.*

Iteration (f.) *iteration, or repetition.*

Iteratif, *iterative.*

†*ITINERAIRE* (m.) *Itinerary, or directory for the way, a book or paper wherein the length and course of High wayes be described.*

I U

JUBE (f.) la Jube d'un Lion, *the mane of a Lion.*

JUBE' (m.) Tribune d'Egliſe, *a high Place for Singers in a Church.*

JUBILE' (m.) *a Jubile.*

L'An du Jubilé, *the year of Jubile.*

Se JUCHER, ſe percher, *to rouſt.*

Juché, *rouſted.*

Juchement (m.) *a rouſting.*

Juchoir (m.) *a rouſt, or pearch for pullein to reſt on.*

* Judaïque, Judaïſer, Judaïſme. *V.* Juif.

* Judicature, Judiciaire, Judiciel, Judicieux, &c. *V. under* Jugement.

IVE (f) ſorte d'herbe, *an herb called Ground-pine, or Ivy, field-cypreſs.*

JUGEMENT (m.) faculté de l'Ame à juger des choſes, *the Judgement, or Underſtanding.*

Un homme d'un grand jugement, *a man of a great underſtanding, a very underſtanding man.*

Un jeune homme dont le jugement n'eſt pas encore aſſez fort, *a young man whoſe judgement is not yet ripe enough.*

Un homme qui n'a point de jugement, *a man of no underſtanding.*

Il a perdu le jugement, il eſt devenu foû, *he has loſt his underſtanding, he is out of his wits.*

Agir avec jugement, *to act judiciouſly.*

Jugement, avis, opinion, *judgement, mind, verdict, or opinion.*

A mon jugement (ſelon mon jugement) il ſe trompe, *in my judgement (in my mind) he is miſtaken.*

Porter jugement d'une choſe, *to give his judgement (or opinion) about any thing.*

Aſſeoir ſon jugement ſur de foibles conjectures, *to ground his opinion upon weak conjectures.*

Se tenir (s'arrêter) au jugement d'un autre, *to ſtand to another mans opinion.*

Etre attaché à ſon jugement, *to ſtick to his own opinion, to be wilful, or obſtinate.*

Jugement, conoiſſance de Cauſe pour en juger, *the trial of a Cauſe before a Judge.*

Pourſuivre quêcun en Jugement, *to proſecute one in Law.*

Appeller quêcun en Jugement, *to bring an action againſt a man.*

Porter (rendre) jugement en faveur de quêcun, *to give Judgement in favour of one.*

Porter Jugement contre quêcun, *to give Judgement againſt one.*

Rendre des Jugemens, *to give Judgement, or paſs Sentence.*

Comparoître en Jugement, *to appear in Court.*

Jugement, Sentence de Juge, *an Order, Decree, or Sentence.*

Jugement de premiere inſtance, *an Order given upon the opening of a Cauſe.*

Jugement definitif, *a definitive Judgement, Decree, or Sentence.*

Jugement deciſif & peremptoire, *a peremptory Judgement, or Sentence.*

Jugement, contenu de la Sentence donnée par le Juge, *the thing judged or determined, the Order of Law, that which is uttered and appointed by the mouth of the Judge.*

Satisfaire au Jugement, *to obey the Sentence given, to pay that which one is condemned in.*

Le Jour du Jugement, le Jour auquel tous les hommes de la Terre ſeront jugez par le Souverain Juge du Ciel & de la Terre, *the Day of Judgement, or the Day wherein all men ſhall be judged by the Supream Judge both of Heaven and Earth.*

Jugement, châtiment, *Judgement, or chaſtiſement.*

Les Jugemens de Dieu, *the Judgements of God.*

Juger, faire jugement, diſcerner, *to judge, think, or give his judgement.*

Les Aveugles ne peuvent pas juger des couleurs, *blind men cannot judge of colours.*

Je ne ſai que juger de cela, *I know not what to think of that.*

Juger d'une perſonne par ſes mœurs, *to judge of one by his carriage, or manners.*

On jugera de cetre action par le ſuccez qu'elle aura, *people will judge of this action by the event.*

Chacun en juge à ſa fantaiſie, *every one thinks of it as he pleaſes.*

Juger des autres par ſoi même, *to judge of others by himſelf.*

Juger d'une choſe ſainement, ſagement, meurement, *to judge of a thing diſcreetly, wiſely, with mature deliberation.*

Juger mal d'une affaire, *to give an ill judgement of a buſineſs.*

Un homme qui ſait juger des belles choſes, *a man that is a competent Judge of the beſt things.*

Elle juge avec un diſcernement exquis & de la derniere delicateſſe, *ſhe judges with an exquiſite judgement and extraordinary acuteneſs.*

Juger, eſtimer, être d'avis, *to judge, think, or conceive.*

Donnez m'en avis, ſi vous le jugez à propos, *give me notice of it, if you think it fit.*

Juger d'une choſe tantôt d'une façon, tantôt d'une autre, *to judge of a thing ſometimes one way, ſometimes another.*

Juger, faire l'Office de Juge, *to judge, or do the part of a Judge.*

Juger en premiere inſtance, *to have the firſt hearing of a Cauſe.*

Juger en dernier reſſort, *to ſit in the higheſt Court of Judicature.*

Juger en faveur du Demandeur, *to give judgement in favour of the Plaintiff.*

Juger au déſavantage du Defendeur, *to give judgment againſt the Defendant.*

Juger d'un Different, *to be Judge of a Controverſy.*

Jugé, *judged, thought, or conceived.*

J'ai jugé qu'il étoit raiſonnable, *I thought it reaſonable.*
On a jugé en ſa faveur, *the Cauſe went for him.*
Jugé, choſe jugée, *the thing judged or determined, an Order of the Court.*
Juge (m.) Magiſtrat qui juge les Cauſes, *a Judge, or a Juſtice.*
Juge Souverain, *a Supream Judge.*
Juge-Mage, *the chief (or principal) Judge, a Chief Juſtice.*
Juge de premiere inſtance, *a Judge that hath the firſt hearing of a Cauſe.*
Juge ſubalterne, *an inferiour Judge.*
Juge d'Appeaux, ou d'Appellations, *a Judge of Appeals.*
Juge Civil, *a Judge in Civil Cauſes.*
Juge Criminel, *a Judge in Criminal Cauſes.*
Un Juge equitable, *a juſt (or uncorrupt) Judge.*
Un Juge acheté, partiſan, & corrompu, *a partial, and corrupt Judge.*
De fol Juge brieve Sentence, *a Fools bolt is ſoon ſhot.*
Juge, Arbitre, qui porte jugement de quoi que ce ſoit, *an Arbitrator, or Umpire, a decider of quarrels, an ender of controverſies.*
Je vous prens pour Juge de cette affaire, je veux que vous en ſoiez le Juge, *I take you for Umpire in this buſineſs, I will leave it to your Arbitration.*
Judicature (f.) Office de Juge, *a Judges Place.*
Judicature, reſſort de Juge, *the Juriſdiction of a Judge.*
Judiciaire, Judiciel, appartenant à Judicature, *Judiciary, Judicial, belonging to a Judge.*
Judiciairement, *judiciarily, judicially.*
Judicieux, qui a grand jugement, *judicious, wiſe, or underſtanding.*
Judicieuſement, avec jugement, *judiciouſly, wiſely, or prudently.*
JUGEOLINE (f.) eſpece de legume, *the Indian oyl pulſe, or white grain* Seſamum.
JUIF (m.) *a Jew.*
Juifve (f.) *a Jeweſs.*
Juifverie (f.) Lieu où habitent les Juifs, *the part of a Town that is inhabited by Jews.*
Judaïque, *Judaical, Jewiſh.*
Les Ceremonies Judaiques, *the Judaical (or Jewiſh) Ceremonies.*
Judaïſer, *to play the Jew, to live after the manner of the Jews.*
Judaïſme (m.) Religion des Juifs, *the Jews Religion.*
Judaïſme, Ceremonies des Juifs, *the Jewiſh Ceremonies.*
JUILLET (m.) *July, one of the twelve months of the year.*
JUIN (m.) *June.*
JUJUBE (f.) *the fruit (or plum) called Jujubes.*
Jujubier (m.) *the tree that bears that fruit, a Jujube-tree or plant.*
JULEP (m.) potion medecinale, *a Julep (a Drink made either of diſtilled waters and ſyrups mixed together, or of a decoction ſweetned with honey or ſugar, or elſe mingled with ſyrups, and miniſtred commonly as a preparative to open the paſſage of the inward parts, and to fit the humours for a purgation.)*
JUMANT. *V.* Jument.
JUMEAU (m.) *a twin.*
Il eſt mon frere jumeau, *he is my brother twin.*
Jumelle (f.) *a female twin, a ſhe-twin.*
Sœur jumelle, *a Siſter-twin.*
Jumelles (en termes de Blazon) *a Barr Gemeau, in Blazon.*
JUMENT (*better than* Cavalle *in familiar diſcourſes*) *a Mare.*
JUN, qui eſt à jûn, *faſting.*
Etes vous à jûn ſi tard? *are you faſting ſo late?*
Je demeure aiſément à jûn, *I can indure to faſt a long time.*
Je ne puis demeurer à jûn, *I can't indure to faſt.*
Jûne (m.) abſtinence, *faſt, or faſting.*
Ordonner un Jûne, *to order a Faſt.*
Celebrer un Jûne, *to celebrate a Faſt.*
Garder un Jûne, *to keep a Faſt.*
Rompre ſon Jûne, *to break his faſt.*
Jûner, ne pas manger, *to faſt, or forbear eating.*
Vous me faites juner bien long tems, *you make me faſt a long while.*
Jûner depuis le matin juſqu'au ſoir, *to faſt from morning till night.*
Jûneur (m.) *a faſter, or one that faſts.*
Un grand Jûneur, *a great faſter.*
IVOIRE (m.) *ivory, Elephants tooth.*
Ouvrier en ivoire, *a worker in ivory.*
JUPE (f.) *a gown, a womans gown.*
Jupon (m.) *a little coat.*
JURER, proteſter, *to ſwear, or to proteſt.*
Jurer, faire ſerment, *to ſwear, or to rap an oath.*
Jurer Ciel & Terre, *to ſwear by Heaven and Earth.*
Jurer Dieu, le prendre à témoin, *to ſwear by God, or take him to witneſs.*
Jurer Dieu, renier, *to blaſpheme God.*
Il jure comme un Chartier, *he ſwears like a Tinker.*
Je vous prie de me croire quand je jure, *pray, believe me when I ſwear.*
Je vous crois ſans que vous juriez, *I believe you without your ſwearing.*
Jurer ſous les termes expres de quêque Serment, *to take an Oath.*
Jurer fidelité au General de l'Armée, *to take an Oath of fidelity to the General of the Army.*
Jurer faux, *to ſwear falſe, to take a falſe oath.*
Jurer avec verité, *to ſwear the truth.*
Faire jurer quêcun, l'obliger à jurer, *to put one to his oath.*
Juré, *ſworn.*
Je l'ai juré, *I ſwore it.*
Juré par ſerment, *ſworn to.*
Maitres Jurez des Métiers, *Sworn Maſters in any Trade.*
Jurée (f.) droit de Cenſe annuelle du Seigneur auquel on jure fidelité, *a yearly Duty paid to the Lord by ſuch as ſwear fealty to him.*
Jureur (m.) *a Swearer.*
Un grand Jureur, *a great Swearer.*
Jurement (m.) action de jurer, *ſwearing, or the act of ſwearing.*
Jurement, ſerment, *an oath.*
JURIDICTION (f.) *Juriſdiction, power, or authority.*
Etre ſous la Juridiction de quêcun,

cun, *to be under ones Jurisdiction.*

Juridique, *Judicial, of (or belonging to) the Law.*

Juridiquement, *judicially, lawfully, according to Law.*

JURISCONSULTE (m.) *a Lawyer.*

Un tres habile Jurisconsulte, *a very able (or eminent) Lawyer.*

Jurisdiction. *V.* Juridiction.

Jurisprudence (f.) *the skill (or knowledge) of the Law; also, the style or form of the Law.*

Juriste (m.) versé au Droit, *a Lawyer, or a man well versed in the Law.*

JUS (m.) *juice.*

Exprimer le jus de quêque chose, *to press (or to squeeze) out the juice of any thing.*

Jus de viande cuite, *gravy.*

JUSQUE, ou Jusques, *till, untill, to, unto.*

Jusqu' alors, Jusques alors, *till then, till that time.*

Jusques à ce jour, *till this very day.*

Jusqu'a present, jusqu'a maintenant, *till now, untill now, hitherto.*

Depuis le commencement jusqu'a la fin, *from the beginning to the end.*

Depuis le bout des piés jusques au sommet de la tête, *from top to toe.*

Depuis le premier jusqu'au dernier, *from the first to the last.*

Vous me paierez jusqua un denier, *you shall pay me to a farthing.*

Il faut couper la Vigne jusqu' au vif, *the Vine must be cut to the quick.*

Allez vous en jusqu'a Paris, *go to Paris, go as far as Paris.*

Je m'en irai jusques chez vous, *I shall go as far as your house.*

Nous fimes voile depuis l'Asie jusques en Afrique, *we sailed from Asia to Africk.*

Fouëtter quêcun jusques au sang, *to whip one till the bloud runs down.*

Crier jusques à s'enrouër, *to cry himself hoarse.*

Jusques à perdre le sens, *even to madness.*

Examiner jusques aux plus petites fautes, *to examine (or inquire into) the very least faults.*

Cuire du vin jusqu'au dechet de deux tiers, *to boyl two thirds of wine away.*

Jusques ici, jusques à maintenant, tout va bien, *hitherto all is well.*

Jusques à quand? jusqu'a quel tems? *how long?*

Jusques à quand soûfrirai je cet insolent? *how long shall I bear with this saucy fellow?*

Jusques là, *to that place, so far.*

Allez vous en jusques là, *go to that place.*

Faut il que j'aille jusques là? *must I go so far?*

S'il va jusques là, que de dire, *if he be so bold as to say.*

Je le soûfrirai jusques là, jusques à ce point, & non pas plus avant, *I shall bear with him so far, and no farther.*

Jusqu'a ce que, jusques à ce que, *till, untill.*

Demeurez ici jusqu'a ce que je revienne, *stay here till I come back.*

Je l'ai soûfert jusques à ce que j'ai veu qu'il abusoit de ma patience, *I bore with him till I saw that he abused my patience.*

Jusqu'a ce point, jusques à ce point, *so, so much, to that point, or degree.*

Il est paresseux jusqu'a ce point qu'il ne sauroit écrire une Lettre, *he is lazy to that degree that he can't write so much as one Letter.*

Il se flate jusques à ce point que de se croire un habile homme, *he flatters himself to such a height as to believe himself an able man.*

J'ai conduit l'affaire jusques à ce point, *I brought the business to that point.*

Jusqu'ou? Jusques où? *how far? or, to what place?*

Jusqu'ou faut il que nous allions? *how far must we go?*

Il faut considerer en toute chose jusqu'où l'on doit aller, *one ought to consider in every thing how far he must proceed.*

Voiez jusques où doit aller l'amitié qu'on a pour quêcun, *see how far must go the love one hath for another.*

Jusques où se portera ton audace? *whither will thy boldness tend?*

Il n'étoit pas jusques aux plus abjets des hommes qui ne criassent contre lui, *nay, the very worst sort of men did cry out against him.*

Sa Liberalité s'est répandue jusques aux Valets, *his Liberality extended even to the meanest Servants.*

JUSQUIAME, mort aux poules, sorte d'herbe, *the weed henbane, or hogs-bane.*

JUSSION (f.) commandement, *an order, charge, or command.*

JUSTE, equitable, raisonnable, *just, upright, reasonable.*

Un homme juste, *a just man.*

Juste, legitime, *just, or fitting.*

Il est juste qu'on me recompense, *'tis fitting that I should be recompensed.*

Je le lui ai rendu, comme il étoit juste, *I have restored it to him, as it was fit for me to do.*

Juste, de la mesure qu'il faut, *of a fit size.*

Un Lit d'une juste grandeur, *a Bed of a fit size.*

Le juste milieu de la Chambre, *the very middle of the room.*

Juste, ou égal, *even.*

Son Discours n'est pas également juste par tout, *his Discourse is not every where even.*

Juste (*an Adv.*) *exactly, properly.*

Parler juste, *to speak exactly, to speak properly.*

On ne sauroit parler plus juste, *one cannot speak more exactly.*

Cela represente fort juste ce que je disois, *that answers exactly what I said.*

Le Dessein qu'ils executerent si juste, *the Design which they carried on so exactly.*

Un Just-au corps, *a close coat.*

Justement, equitablement, *justly.*

Justement, également, *justly, or equally.*

Justement, exactement, *just, exactly.*

Venir justement à l'heure qu'il faut, *to come just at the time appointed.*

Voila justement vôtre conte, la somme est entiere, *there's your money to a farthing, there wants nothing of the whole sum.*

Justement, vous avez rencontré, vouz avez deviné, *very well, you have hit the nail on the head.*

Juste-

Juſtement, vraiment oui, *true enough, ſure enough.*

Juſteſſe (f.) *juſtneſs, exactneſs.*

Juſtice (f.) droit, ce qui eſt juſte & raiſonnable, *right, or juſtice.*

La Juſtice eſt de mon côté, *the right is on my ſide.*

Adminiſtrer la Juſtice, mettre les Loix en execution, *to adminiſter Juſtice, to execute Laws.*

Faire juſtice, juger equitablement, *to do juſtice, to judge equitably.*

Faire (ou rendre) juſtice à qui la demande, *to do juſtice to him that demands it.*

Il ſeroit à ſouhaiter qu'on fiſt bonne juſtice, *it were to be wiſhed that every one ſhould have juſtice done him.*

Violer la Juſtice, *to offer violence to Juſtice.*

Vendre la Juſtice, *to ſell Juſtice.*

Appeler quêcun en Juſtice, *to go to Law with one, to ſue (or commence a ſute) againſt one.*

Agir contre quêcun par voie de Juſtice, être en Juſtice avec lui, *to proceed againſt one by way of Juſtice, to go to Law with him.*

Abandonner quêcun au pouvoir de la Juſtice, *to leave one to the Law.*

Juſtice, Juridiction, droit d'exercer la Juſtice, *Juriſdiction, power to adminiſter Juſtice, authority to execute Laws, or to keep a Court for either.*

Haute, moienne, baſſe Juſtice, *high, mean, and low Juriſdiction.*

Executeur de la haute Juſtice, *a Hangman, an Executioner.*

Juſtice, Gens de Juſtice, *the Court of Judicature.*

La Juſtice vuidera nôtre Different, *the Court ſhall decide our Controverſy.*

Juſticiable, *which is under the Juriſdiction of another.*

Juſticier (m.) Seigneur Juſticier, *one that hath high, mean, or low Juriſdiction.*

Haut Juſticier, *a Lord of high Juriſdiction.*

Moien Juſticier, *a Lord of mean (or middle) Juriſdiction.*

Bas Iuſticier, *one that hath baſe (or low) Juriſdiction.*

Un bon Juſticier, un Juſticier qui rend bonne Juſtice, *a Magiſtrate who doth Juſtice.*

Juſtifier, *to juſtify, to clear.*

Juſtifier quêcun, *to juſtify one, to clear him.*

Se juſtifier, *to juſtify (or to clear) himſelf.*

Se juſtifier d'un crime, *to clear himſelf of a crime.*

Permettez moi de me juſtifier, *give me leave to clear my ſelf.*

La Grace juſtifie les Pecheurs, *Grace juſtify's Sinners.*

Juſtifié, *juſtify'd, cleared.*

Il s'eſt en fin juſtifié, *he cleared himſelf at laſt.*

Juſtifié par la foi, *juſtify'd by faith.*

Juſtification (f.) defenſe pour le Criminel, *a juſtifying, or clearing himſelf of a crime.*

Alleguer ſes juſtifications, *to bring in proofs for his juſtification.*

Juſtification d'un Pecheur, ſon rétabliſſement en Grace, *the Juſtification of a Sinner.*

Juſtificatif, qui ſert à juſtifier, *juſtifying, or ſerving to juſtify.*

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* La (*Article and Pronoun.*) *V.* Le.

LA (*an Adverb of Place*) *there, thither, yonder, in that place.*

Il eſt là, *he is there.*

Il va là, *he go's thither.*

Là mêmes, *in that very place.*

Là bas, *below, beneath, down, down there.*

De là, *hence, from thence.*

Il vient de là, *he comes from thence.*

Je viens de là où vous étiez, *I come from the place where you were.*

De là je tire cette conſequence, *from thence I draw this conſequence.*

Par là, *that way.*

Paſſez par là, *go that way, go yonder.*

Je paſſerai par là où vous êtes, *I ſhall paſs through the place where you are.*

Là où, *where.*

La où je ſuis, *where I am.*

Les Poltrons tremblent là où les Courageux trionfent de joie, *Cowards quake for fear where ſtout men leap for joy.*

Là où, *when.*

Il rit là où il devroit pleurer, *he laughs when he ſhould cry.*

Là deſſus, *up there.*

Mettez le là deſſus, *lay it up there.*

Là deſſus, ſur ces entrefaites, *upon that, thereupon, mean time, in the mean while.*

Là deſſus il vint me voir en grand' hâte, *upon that (thereupon) he came to ſee me in great haſt.*

Il s'eſt étendu là deſſus, il a long tems diſcouru ſur ce point, *he inlarged thereupon, he made a long diſcourſe about it.*

Là deſſous, *under there.*

Regardez là deſſous, *look under there.*

J'en ſuis là, c'eſt mon humeur, *I am juſt ſo, I am of that mind or humour.*

LABEUR (m.) travail, *labour, pain, work.*

Laboratoire (m.) Laboratoire de Chymique, *a Laboratory.*

Laborieux, qui aime le travail, *laborious, induſtrious, diligent, that loves to be imploy'd.*

Laborieux, difficile, *laborious, painfull, toilſom, or difficult.*

Laborieuſement, *laboriouſly, painfully.*

Labourer la terre, *to till the ground, to plough.*

Labourer un Champ pour la premiere, ſeconde, & troiſiéme fois, *to till a field the firſt, ſecond, and third time.*

Labouré, *tilled, ploughed.*

Labourable, *good to be tilled, or ploughed.*

Laboureur (m.) *a labourer, a hind, a ploughman.*

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Labourage (m.) *tillage, or husbandry.*

LABYRINTHE (m.) *a labyrinth, a maze.*

LAC (m.) *a Lake, or a great heap of standing waters.*

Le Lac Leman, que l'on appelle autrement Lac de Geneve, eſt ſans contredit un des plus beaux Lacs de l'Europe. Il a pour le moins dix & huit lieuës de longueur, & en quêques endroits environ quatre de largeur. Sa Situation eſt de l'Orient au Couchant, & il ſert de paſſage au Rhône, qui aiant traverſé ce grand Lac d'un bout à l'autre reprend ſa courſe par terre à Geneve. *The Lake Leman (otherwiſe called the Lake of Geneva) is without contradiction one of the fineſt Lakes of Europe. It is fifty miles long at leaſt, and in ſome places about twelve miles broad. It lies Eaſt and Weſt, and affords a paſſage to the Rhone, which having runned through the whole length of it comes out at Geneva.*

* Lacer, Lacé. *V. under* Lacet.

LACERON (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the ſow-thiſtle, hares-thiſtle, or hares-colewort.*

LACET (m.) *a lace, to be laced with.*

Lacet, neud coulant, *a running knot.*

Lacet, à prendre des Oiſeaux, *a net, to take birds.*

Donner dans les lacets, *to run into the net.*

Lacer, *to lace, or to ty with a lace.*

Lacé, *laced, or ty'd with a lace.*

LACHE, *ſlack, looſe, or flagging.*

Lâche en ſes actions, *remiß, ſlow, backward in doing any thing.*

Lâche, poltron, qui n'a point de courage, *faint hearted, effeminate, cowardly.*

C'eſt un lâche, qui n'a point de cœur, *he is but a cowardly rogue.*

Une action lâche, ou infame, *a baſe (or unworthy) action.*

Un homme lâche & méchant, *a baſe and wicked man.*

Lâcher, débander, détendre, *to ſlacken, unbend, or let out.*

Lâcher, laiſſer aller ce qu'on tient, *to let go, quit, or let looſe.*

Lâcher la bride à un Cheval, *to let looſe the reins to a horſe, or to give him the head.*

Lâcher la bride à quêcun, *to give one more liberty.*

Lâcher la proie, *to let go his prey.*

Je lui ferai lâcher priſe, *I ſhall make him let go his hold.*

Lâcher ſes Chiens contre quêcun, *to let looſe his dogs againſt one.*

Lâcher une parole mal à propos, *to let a word ſlip impertinently.*

Lâcher quêque choſe de ſon droit, *to yield part of his right.*

Lâcher un Priſonnier, *to let go a Priſoner.*

Une viande qui lâche le ventre, *looſening meat.*

Lâché, debandé, détendu, *ſlackened, unbent, or let out.*

Lâché, qu'on a laiſſé aller, *let looſe.*

On ne peut pas retenir une paſſion lors qu'on l'a une fois lâchée, *one cannot call in a paſſion when it is once let looſe.*

Lâcheté (f.) couardiſe, defaut de courage, *faint-heartedneſs, cowardlineſs, or unmanlineſs.*

Lâcheté, baſſeſſe, *a baſe (or unworthy) action.*

Lâchement, mollement, *ſlackly, remiſſely, ſlowly, faintly, or negligently.*

Lâchement, ſans courage, *cowardly, faint-heartedly, effeminately.*

Lâchement, indignement, *baſely, unworthily.*

Laxatif, *laxative, or looſening.*

Un medicament laxatif, *a laxative medicine.*

LACONISME (m.) ſtyle ou maniere de parler Laconique, *a Laconiſm, or a ſhort faſhion of ſpeaking in few words containing much matter. A way much uſed amongſt the Lacedemonians, from whence the word Laconiſm.*

LADANE (f.) ſorte de gomme, *the ſweet gum* Ladanum, *coming of a fat dew or liquor gathered from the leaves of the Shrub* Ciſtus Ledon.

LADRE, *leprous.*

Maiſon de ladres, *a Lazer-houſe.*

Ladrerie (f.) *leproſy.*

LAGUE, dénué (dégarni) d'arbres, *made bare of trees.*

Des endroits de Forêt laguez & futez, *parts of a Foreſt made bare of trees.*

LAI, Lais, ou baliveau, *a Stander, or a Tree left in a Wood for the increaſe and preſervation thereof.*

Lai, laïque. *V.* Laique.

Laier, marquer les lais qu'on veut reſerver dans un Bois, *to mark out the Trees which are to be left in a Wood for the increaſe and preſervation thereof.*

LAIC. *V.* Laique.

LAICT. *V.* Lait.

LAICTUE. *V.* Laitue.

LAID, *unhandſom, ill-favoured, ugly, or deformed.*

Un homme laid, *an ill favoured man, an ugly man.*

Une femme laide, *an ill favoured woman, an ugly woman.*

Rendre laid, *to make ill favoured, or ugly.*

Laideur (f.) *unhandſomeneſs, ill favouredneſs, uglineſs, or deformity.*

Laidement, *unhandſomely, ill-favouredly, ugly, deformedly.*

LAIE (f.) femelle de Sanglier, *a wild Sow.*

* Laier. *V.* Lai.

LAIETTE (f.) *a drawer, or a box with drawers.*

LAINE (f.) *wool.*

Laine ſourge, avec ſon ſuin, avec la ſueur & craſſe de la bête, *new-ſhorn, unwaſhed, or greaſy wool.*

Laine crue, *raw wool.*

Laine apprêtée, *wrought wool.*

De laine, ou fait de laine, *woollen, or made of wooll.*

Ouvrage de laine, Travail en laine, *woollen manufacture.*

Ouvrier en laine, *a worker in woollen manufacture.*

Trafic de laine, *a Traffick of wooll.*

Lanu, couvert naturellement de laine, *woolly, or full of wooll.*

LAIQUE, *a Lay (or Secular) man, or one of the Laity.*

Les Laïques, le Peuple (par oppoſition au Clergé) *the Laity, the People.*

LAISARD (m.) *a lizard.*

LAISE (f.) largeur de drap entre les deux liſieres, *the breadth of a piece of cloth.*

LAISSER, quitter, *to leave, or leave off, relinquiſh, give over, omit, quit, let, or ſuffer.*

Laiſſer ſes affaires imparfaites, *to leave his things imperfect.*

Je vous ferai laiſſer vôtre entrepriſe, *I ſhall make you leave off your enterpriſe.*

Je laiſſerai toutes choſes pour vous ſervir, *I ſhall leave off any thing to ſerve you.*

Je laiſſe (j'omets) toutes ces raiſons, *I give over (I omit) all thoſe reaſons.*

Laiſſons là ce diſcours, *let us give over that diſcourſe.*

Laiſſez cela, *let that alone.*

Laiſſez moi à repos, *let me alone.*

Laiſſons ces ſoins à nos Deſcendans, *let us leave thoſe cares to our Poſterity.*

Je ne laiſſerai paſſer aucun jour ſans vous voir, *I will not let a day paſs without ſeeing you.*

Vous y laiſſerez la vie, *there you will loſe your life.*

Laiſſe courir ce Chien, *let that dog looſe.*

Laiſſez moi ſortir, *let me go out.*

Laiſſez moi faire, *let me alone.*

Laiſſez moi faire ſeulement, je me vengerai comme il faut, *let me alone, I ſhall be revenged of this.*

Laiſſez lui dire & faire ce qu'il voudra, *let him ſpeak and do what he pleaſes.*

Laiſſe l'aller, autrement je te tue, *let him go, if you don't I ſhall be the death of you.*

Je ne me laiſſe pas tuer par des paroles, *I am not a man to be killed with meer words.*

Laiſſez vous enchainer, *ſuffer your ſelf to be chained.*

Je lui laiſſerai faire tout ce qu'il voudra, *I ſhall let him (or ſuffer him to) do what he pleaſes.*

Il me laiſſe tout faire, il me laiſſe travailler tout ſeul, *he leaves me to do all, he puts all the work upon me, he puts the whole burden of the work upon my hands.*

Je vous laiſſe à penſer ſi cela eſt de bonne grace, *I leave you to think whether that be handſom or no.*

Laiſſer quêcun dans le beſoin, le delaiſſer, ou l'abandonner, *to leave one in the lurch, to forſake, or abandon him.*

Laiſſé, *left, left off, relinquiſhed, given over, omitted, quitted, ſuffered.*

J'ai laiſſé la porte ouverte, *I left the door open.*

Mais tout de bon avez vous laiſſé vôtre Ouvrage? *but have you indeed left off your Work?*

Il m'a laiſſé mille écus par ſon Teſtament, *he hath left me a thouſand crowns by his Will.*

Je me ſuis laiſſé dire, *I was told.*

Pourquoi l'avez vous laiſſé faire? *why did you ſuffer him to do ſo?*

Laiſſes (en termes de Venerie) fiente de Sanglier, *the leſſes (or dung) of a wild Boar.*

LAIT (m.) *milk.*

Lait ebeurré, *butter-milk.*

Lait aigre, *ſowr milk.*

Du petit lait, *whay.*

Lait caillé, *curded milk, turned milk.*

Il eſt yvre de lait caillé, *he is drunk of curdled milk. A Saying apply'd to one whoſe brains are overturned by any weak liquour.*

Lait ſur vin c'eſt venin, *milk upon wine is poiſon. To which anſwers the Engliſh Saying, Waſh thy milk off thy liver.*

Traire (ou tirer) le lait d'une Vache, *to milk a Cow.*

Vaiſſeau dans quoi l'on tire le lait, *a milk-pail, or milking pail.*

Vache à lait, *a milch-Cow.*

L'herbe au lait, *milk-weed, wolfs milk.*

Frere de lait, *a foſter-brother.*

Lait Virginal, *Virginal Milk (a Milk compounded of the froth or ſpume of gold ſteeped in vinegar and ſalt, infuſed in water of plaintain, nightſhade, and roſes.)*

Laitage (m.) *milk-meats.*

Laitance, Laite de poiſſon (f.) *the milt, or ſoft roe of fiſhes.*

Laité, *milky.*

Laiterie (f.) le Lieu où l'on tient le Lait, *a Milk-houſe, a Dairy.*

Laiteron (m.) ſorte de plante, *the Sow-thiſtle.*

Laitue (f.) herbe potagere, *lettice.*

LAITON (m.) metal compoſé de cuivre & de calamine, *latin, a ſort of metal.*

Laitue pommée, *headed lettice.*

LAMBEAU (m.) *a ſhred, rag, or ſmall piece of ſtuff (or of a garment) ready to fall from the whole, or holding but little to it.*

Lambel (m.) piece d'armoirie, *a label of three points, or a file with three labels pendant (the mark of an eldeſt Son in Heraldry.)*

Lambrequines (m.) *the looſe gard of a garment cut.*

LAMBRIS (m.) *an embowed cieling.*

Lambriſſer, *to imbow a cieling.*

Lambriſſé, *imbowed.*

LAMBRUCHE (f.) raiſin ſauvage, *the wild Vine.*

LAME (f.) *a blade.*

Lame d'epée, *the blade of a ſword.*

Lame de Tiſſerand, *the reed (or ſtay) of a Weavers loom.*

LAMENTER, deplorer quêque choſe, *to lament, to bewail.*

Se lamenter, *to lament, or bemoan himſelf.*

Lamentable, *lamentable, mournfull, dolefull, pitifull.*

Lamentation (f.) *lamenting, or lamentation, bemoaning, bewailing,*

LAMPASSE' (en termes de Blazon) *langued.*

LAMPE (f.) *a lamp.*

Façonné a cul de lampe, *faſhioned like the bottom of a lamp.*

Mêche de lampe, *the match of a lamp.*

LAMPROIE (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a lamprey (the name of a fiſh.)*

LANCE (f.) lance de Combat à outrance, *a lance, or a horſemans ſpear.*

Armé d'une lance, *armed with a lance.*

Lance courtoiſe, lance de joûte, ſans pointe, *a tilting ſtaff, a lance with a burr, or blunt head.*

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Courre la lance, *to tilt, to run at tilt.*
Lance, ou Lancier, *Lance, Lanceer, an Horſeman armed with a lance.*
Capitaine de cent Lances, *a Captain of a hundred Lances.*
Lance, ſorte de Meteore ignée, ſemblable à une lance, *a fiery impreſſion in the Air like a dart, or a lance.*
Lance (en terme de Succeſſion) ligne maſculine, *the maſculine line in a Pedigree.*
Le fief tombe de Lance en Quenouille, *the Eſtate falls from the Lance to the Diſtaff, from the man to the woman.*
Lancer un javelot, *to fling a dart.*
Lancer, *violently to throw, fling, hurl, or dart.*
Se lancer ſur quêcun, *to run fiercely upon one.*
Lancer ſon cheval, *to give his horſe the head.*
Lancer la bête (en termes de Venerie) la faire ſortir de ſon fort, *to rouſe (or thruſt) up a Deer.*
Lancé, *violently thrown, flung, hurled, or darted.*
Lancier (m.) *a Lance, a Lanceer, or Spear-man, an horſe-man that ſerves with a lance.*
Lancette (f.) lancette de Chirurgien, *a Lancet, a Surgeons lancet.*
Donner un coup de lancette, *to give a prick with a lancet.*
Lancelée (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *rib-wort, plantain, or lambs-tongue.*
LANCEPESSADE. *V.* Ancepeſſade.
LANDE (f.) terre ſablonneuſe & ſterile, *Sands, or ſandy ground.*
LANDIER m.) *an andiron.*
* Laneret. *V.* Lanier.
* Langage. *V.* Langue.
LANGES (f.) *clouts, for women or children.*
LANGOUSTE (f.) ſorte d'Ecreviſſe de Mer, *a kind of Lobſter.*
LANGUE (f.) partie du Corps humain, *the Tongue, the inſtrument of Speech.*
Le filet de la Langue, *the ſtring of the Tongue.*
Retenir ſa langue, *to hold his tongue.*
Tirer la langue, *to draw out his tongue.*
Avoir la langue graſſe, *to ſpeak thick.*
Avoir la langue bien pendue, bien affilée, *to have his tongue well hung.*
Langue de beuf, *a neats tongue.*
Langue, la Langue d'un Païs, *Language, Lingua, Tongue, or Speech.*
La Langue Grecque & Latine, *the Greek and Latine Tongues.*
La Langue Françoiſe & Angloiſe, *the French and Engliſh Tongues.*
Etre ſavant es Langues, *to be a great Linguiſt.*
La Langue du Païs, *the Language (or the Speech) of the Country.*
Ceux de la Langue de France, *the French People, or the French Nation.*
Prende langue (en termes de Guerre) s'inſtruire, s'informer, *to find out, to diſcover, to get intelligence abroad.*
Il bat l'eſtrade pour prendre langue de ſes Enemis, *he go's about to diſcover the poſture of his enemies.*
Une Langue de terre, *a narrow piece of Land, or a long ridge running into the Sea like a Tongue bearing out of the mouth.*
Langue de Serpent, ſorte d'herbe, *Adders tongue, or Serpents tongue, an herb.*
Langue de Chien, ſorte d'herbe, *Dogs tongue, hounds tongue, or hounds piſs.*
Langue de Cerf, *Harts tongue.*
Languete (f.) petite langue, *a little tongue.*
Languete du goſier, *the weeſell (or cover) of the throat.*
Languete de balance, *the tongue (beam, or needle) of a ballance.*
Langage (m.) *Language, Tongue, or Speech.*
Le Langage, ou l'Idiome du Païs, *the Country-Speech.*
Langage vulgaire, Patois, *a vulgar Speech.*
Avoir un même Langage, ſe ſervir d'un même Langage, *to uſe the ſame Speech.*
Un beau langage, un langage poli, pur & net, doux, & coulant, *a fine, polite, neat, ſmooth, and fluent language.*
Un langage mignard, affecté, *an affected language.*
Concevez vous (entendez vous) bien mon langage ? *do you apprehend what I ſay ? do you underſtand me ?*
Languard (m.) babillard, *a prattler, one whoſe tongue never lies ſtill.*
Languard, qui ne tient rien ſecret, *a tell-tale, one that can keep nothing ſecret.*
LANGUEUR (f.) defaut de vigueur, *langour, languiſhment, pining, drooping, faintneſs, weakneſs, or feebleneſs, decay of ſpirit, loſs of vigour.*
Languir, s'ennuier, *to be weary.*
Lors que vous n'y étes pas, la Converſation languit, *when you are abſent, the Converſation languiſhes.*
L'anguir d'oiſiveté, *to be idle.*
Languir de regret ou de deſir, *to languiſh with regret or deſire.*
Languir dans les tourmens, *to languiſh in torments.*
Languir, ſans pouvoir mourir, *to linger, to be lingring.*
Languiſſant, *languiſhing, pining away, drooping, faint, or half dead.*
Des yeux languiſſans, *languiſhing eyes.*
Languiſſamment, *languiſhingly, faintly.*
LANIER (m.) Oiſeau de Fauconnerie, *a Lanner.*
Lanneret (m.) le mâle du lanier, *the he-lanner.*
Laniere (f.) courroie attachée aux piés de l'Oiſeau de chaſſe, *Hawks lunes.*
LANSPESSADE. *V.* Ancepeſſade.
LANSQUENET (m.) *a German Foot Soldier.*
LANTERNE (f.) *a lantern.*
Lanterne ſourde, *a dark lantern.*
Porte-lanterne, *a lantern bearer.*
Lanternier (m.) faiſeur de lanterne, *a lantern-maker.*
Lanterner, être ſotement irreſolu ſur quêque affaire, *to be tedious, wavering, or uncertain about a buſineſs.*
* Lanu. *V.* Laine.
* Lapereau. *V.* Lapin.
LAPIDAIRE (m.) *a Lapidary, or Jeweller.*
LAPIDER, *to ſtone, or kill with ſtones.*
Lapidé, *ſtoned, or killed with ſtones.*
Lapidation (f.) *a ſtoning, or killing with ſtones.*
LAPIN (m.) *a rabbet.*
Lapereau (m.) *a young rabbet.*

LAPIS, le Lapis, pierre de couleur d'azur, marquée d'étoiles d'or, *the azur (or lazul) ſtone.*

LAPS (m.) laps de tems, *a tract (or courſe) of time.*

LAQS (m.) *a Snare.*

Laqs d'amour, *ſnares of Love.*

Laqs courant, *a running knot.*

LAQUAIS (m.) *a Lackey foot-boy, or foot-man.*

LAQUE (f.) couleur rouge, *ſanguine, roſe, or ruby colour.*

* Laquelle. *V.* Lequel.

LARCIN (m.) *theft, robbery.*

Commettre un larcin, *to commit a theft.*

Etre addonné (ou porté) au larcin, *to be inclined to theft.*

Larcin, choſe dérobée, *a theft, or the thing ſtoln.*

Quand les Larrons s'entre-battent, les Larcins ſe découvrent, *when Thieves fall out true men come to their own.*

Larron (m.) *a thief, a robber.*

L'Abandon fait le Larron, *Opportunity makes a Thief.*

Il faut étre fin Larron pour dérober à un Larron, *he is a cunning Thief that robs a Thief.*

A gros Larron groſſe Corde, *a great Thief deſerves (or needs) a great Halter.*

Les gros Larrons pendent les petits, *great Thieves hang the little ones.*

Il ſemble à un Larron, que chacun lui reſſemble, *a Thief imagines every one to be like himſelf.*

Larronneau (m.) *a pilferer, a filcher, a little thief.*

Larronneſſe (f.) *a woman thief.*

LARD (m.) *bacon.*

Coënne de Lard, *the skin of bacon.*

Larder, *to lard, to ſtick (dreſs, or ſeaſon) with lard.*

Larder un poulet, *to lard a pullet.*

Larder quêcun de ſon epée, *to run one through with a Sword.*

Lardé, *larded, ſtuck (dreſſed, or ſeaſoned) with lard.*

Un Poulet lardé, *a larded Pullet.*

Lardé de flêches, *ſtuck with arrows.*

Lardé de canelle & de cloux de girofle, *ſtuck both with cinamon and cloves.*

Lardoire (f.) *a larding pin.*

Lardon (m.) *the little ſlice (or piece) of bacon that meat is ſtuck withal.*

Lardon, brocard, *a cutting jeſt.*

LAREGE, meleſe, ſorte d'arbre, *the larch, or larinx tree.*

LARGE, *large, wide, or broad.*

Du drap large, *wide (or broad) cloth.*

Etre d'une large étendue, *to be of a large extent.*

Large en ſes promeſſes, *that promiſes much.*

Large (*a Subſt.*) *as,*

Etre logé au large, *to have room enough.*

Se mettre au large, *to get room enough.*

Mettez vous au large, Soldats, *Souldiers, open your ranks.*

Un Vent de terre chaſſa les Vaiſſeaux au large, *a Wind that blew from the Shore drove the Ships into the main.*

Largement, abondamment, *largely, abundantly, or plentifully.*

Largeſſe (f.) liberalité, *largeſs, bounty, or liberality.*

Faire largeſſe, *to give liberally.*

Largeur (f.) *largeneſs, breadth, wideneſs.*

La largeur d'une Chambre, *the breadth of a Room.*

Largue (en termes de Marine) *as,*

Tenir le largue en Mer, *to keep out at Sea.*

LARME (f.) *a tear.*

Jetter (verſer, ou répandre) des larmes, *to ſhed tears.*

Les larmes lui viennent aux yeux, *tears begin to appear in his eyes.*

Les larmes lui tombent des yeux à grands flots, *a flood of tears pour down from his eys.*

Fondre tout en larmes, ſe baigner de larmes, *to melt all into tears, to be bathed in tears.*

Je ne ſaurois tenir les larmes, *I cannot contain my ſelf from weeping.*

Tirer des larmes d'un Rocher, *to draw tears from a Rock.*

Larmier (m.) *the eave of an houſe, the brow (or coping) of a Wall ſerving to keep of the rain; alſo, a loop hole (or ſmall hole) in a Wall to give light.*

LARRECIN, Larron, Larronneau, Larronneſſe. *V.* Larcin.

LAS, helas! *alas!*

LAS, laſſé, *weary, toiled, or tired.*

Las de travailler, *weary of (tired with) working.*

Las de marcher, *weary of (tired with) walking.*

Las d'attendre, *weary of ſtaying.*

Las, ennuié de quêque choſe, *weary of a thing.*

Laſſer, *to weary, toyl, or tire.*

Laſſer quêcun, *to weary, toil, or tire one.*

Je ne ſaurois me laſſer de le regarder, *I can't be weary of looking upon it.*

Mon eſprit ne ſe laſſe jamais, *my mind is infatigable.*

Un homme d'honneur ne ſe laſſe jamais de bien faire, *an honeſt man is never weary of well doing.*

Laſſé, *wearied, toiled, or tired.*

Laſſé du chemin, *wearied with a long journey.*

Laſſitude (f.) *wearineſs.*

La laſſitude affoiblit le Corps, *wearineſs weakens the Body.*

LASCHE, & ſes Derivés. *V.* Lâche.

LASCIF, *laſcivious, or wanton.*

Laſciveté (f.) *laſciviouſneſs, wantonneſs.*

LATE (f.) longue & menue piece de bois qu'on couche à travers les chevrons, *a lath.*

Droit de Late (en fait de Procez) Droit Roial en Provence, *a certain Fine due upon Claims, or conteſtations in* Province.

Later, garnir de lates, *to lath, or ſet on laths.*

Laté, *lathed.*

Latage (m.) action de later, *a lathing, or covering with laths.*

Latier (m.) exacteur de late, *an exacter of the Fine mentioned in the word* Late.

LATIN, Langue Latine, *Latine, the Latine Tongue.*

Entendre le Latin, *to underſtand Latine.*

Parler Latin, *to ſpeak Latine.*

Parler Latin coulamment, *to ſpeak Latin fluently.*

LATITUDE (f.) *latitude.*

LATRINE (f.) *a ſink.*

LAVARET (m.) *a whitiſh Trout, or Shad-like fiſh, bred in the Lakes of Savoy and Dauphiné.*

* Lavaille, Lavander, Lavandiere, Lavemain, Lavement. *V.* Laver.

LAVER, *to waſh.*

Laver du linge ſale, *to waſh foul linnen.*
Se laver la bouche, les mains, les piés, *to waſh his mouth, hands, and feet.*
Je m'en lave les mains, je m'en deporte, *I will not be concerned (or have any thing to do) in that buſineſs.*
Laver les piés à quêcun, *to waſh ones feet.*
Laver la tête à quêcun, *to chide, reprove, or check one.*
Se laver, ſe purger d'un Crime impoſé, *to purge, clear, or acquit himſelf of an imputation.*
Laver un verre, *to waſh (or rinſe) a glaſs.*
Lavé, *waſhed.*
Lavaille (f.) *hogs-waſh, or waſh for ſwine.*
Lavande (f.) herbe dont on ſe ſert pour laver, *lavender.*
Lavandiere (f.) *a Laundreſs, or waſhing Woman.*
Lave-main (m.) *an ewer, or laver.*
Lavement (m.) action de laver, *waſhing, or the act of waſhing.*
Lavement, ou cliſtere, *a gliſter.*
Donner un lavement à quêcun, *to give one a gliſter.*
Laveure (f.) eau dont on a lavé quêque choſe, *the water wherewith a thing hath been waſhed.*
Laveure d'Orfèvre, *the waſhing of Goldſmiths ſweeps (The Stuff which they find in the furnace after a melting, and amongſt the duſt of their Shops after ſweeping; all which they put into a Veſſel, and waſhing it, pick that which is good out of it.)*
Lavoir (m.) lieu où l'on ſe lave les mains, *a place to waſh his hands in.*
Lavoir, lieu à ſe baigner, *a waſhing place, a waſhing pool or pond.*
LAURIER (m.) *laurel, or bay-leaf.*
Couronné (orné, garni) de laurier, *crowned (adorned) with laurel, or bay-leaves.*
Une Couronne de laurier, *a laurel Crown.*
Laurier, l'Arbre, *a laurel (or bay) tree.*
Laurier-roſe, *a Shrub having a flower like a roſe, a leaf like the laurel (or bay) leaf.*
Bocage de Laurier, *a Grove of Laurel-trees.*
Laureole (f.) *ſpurge (or little) laurel.*
LAY, Laye, Layette. *V.* Lai, Laie, Laiette.
* Laxatif. *V.* Lâcher.
LAZARET (m.) Hôpital hors de Ville, *an Hoſpital for ſick people out of Town.*

L E

LE (*a maſculine Article*) *the*; *as*,
Le Monde, *the World.*
Le Feu, *the Fire.*
La (*the feminine Article*) *the*; *as*,
La Mer, *the Sea.*
La Terre, *the Earth.*
Les (*the Plural both of* le *and* la) *the*; *as*,
Les Eſprits, *the Spirits.*
Les Corps, *the Bodies.*
But ſometimes the Article is not expreſſed in Engliſh; *as*,
L'Homme a eté fait de terre, *Man was made of earth.*
La Nature eſt admirable, *Nature is wonderful.*
La France, l'Angleterre, l'Eſpagne, le Portugal, l'Italie, &c. *France, England, Spain, Portugal, Italy, &c.*
Les Femmes ſont un Mal neceſſaire, *Women are a neceſſary Evil.*
LE (*a maſc. Relative*) *him, it.*
Je le tiens, *I hold him (and if it be ſpoken of a thing) I hold it.*
La (*the fem. Relative*) *her, it.*
Je la vois, *I ſee her (and if it be ſpoken of a thing) I ſee it.*
Les (*in the Plural*) *them.*
Je les aime, *I love them.*
Je les crain, *I fear them.*
LE (m.) lé de drap, l'endroit du drap, *the right ſide of the cloth.*
Les deux lez, *both the ſides of the cloth.*
Drap de deux lez, *napped cloth, that may be worn either ſide outwards.*
LECHER, *to lick, or ſlap up.*
Leché, *licked or ſlapped up.*
Lechement (m.) *licking, or the act of licking.*
Lechefrite (f.) *a dripping pan.*
* Leçon, Lecteur, & Lecture. *V.* Lire.
* Legal, & Legalité. *V.* Loi.
* Legat, & Legataire. *V.* Leguer.
LEGAT (m.) Ambaſſadeur du Pape, *the Popes Legate, or Ambaſſadour extraordinary.*
Le Pouvoir que le Pape donne à ſon Legat, *the Legantine Power.*
Legation (f.) Ambaſſade du Pape, *Legation, or an Embaſſy from the Pope.*
Legation, ou Lieutenance pour le Pape, *A Government, or Adminiſtration of things under the Pope.*
Legation, reſſort, ou terroir de la Legation, *the Juriſdiction of ſuch a Government.*
* Legende. *V.* Lire.
LEGER, peu peſant, *light, of ſmall weight.*
Cette piſtole d'Eſpagne eſt legere, *this Spaniſh piſtol is light.*
Un fardeau leger, *a light burden.*
Leger, leſte, diſpos, *light, ſpeedy, ſwift.*
Chevaux-legers, *light horſe.*
Leger, peu important, *light, or of ſmall conſequence.*
Leger, inconſtant, *light, uncertain, fickle, inconſtant.*
Les eſprits des Grecs, dit Quinte Curce, ſont legers, & tournent à tous vents, *the Grecians, ſays Quintus Curtius, are light-minded, and turn with every wind.*
Leger, vîte, *quick, nimble, light, or active.*
Leger à croire, *credulous, apt to believe any thing.*
Legereté (f.) legereté, contraire à la peſanteur, *lightneſs.*
Legereté, legereté d'eſprit, inconſtance, *levity, fickleneſs, inconſtancy.*
Legereté, legereté de corps, *lightneſs, agility, ſwiftneſs, or nimbleneſs.*
Legerement, à la volée, ou à la legere, *lightly, ſleightly.*
S'acquitter legerement de ſon Office, *to do his duty but ſleightly.*
Je paſſerai legerement ſur ces choſes, je ne ferai que les effleurer en paſſant, *I ſhall but ſlightly touch upon theſe things.*
LEGION (f.) *a Legion, a Roman Legion. Now a compleat*

Legion amongſt the Romans conſiſted of 6000 foot, and 730 horſe.

Legionaire, *legionary, of (or belonging to) a Legion.*

* Legiſlateur, Legiſlature, Legitime, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Loi.

LEGUER, donner par Teſtament, *to bequeath, or to leave by Will.*

Legué, *bequeathed, or left by Will.*

Il m'a legué cette Somme, laquelle ſon Heritier me doit paier, *he hath bequeathed unto me that Sum, which his Heir is to pay me.*

Legat (m.) don fait par Teſtament, *a Legacy.*

Il m'a fait un Legat de mille écus, paiables par l'Heritier, *he hath made me a Legacy of a thouſand Crowns, to be paid by the Heir.*

Legataire (m.) celui auquel eſt fait un Legat, *a Legatary, the Party to whom a thing is bequeathed.*

LEGUME (m.) *pulſe, as beans, peaſe, &c.*

Gouſſe de legume, *the huſk (or cod) of pulſe.*

LENDE (f.) vermine de tête, *a nit.*

LENDEMAIN (m.) *the day following, or the next day after.*

Renvoier au lendemain, *to put off till the next day.*

Le lendemain de mon arrivée, *the next day after my arrival.*

Le lendemain de ce jour là, *the next day after.*

LENITIF (m.) un medicament lenitif, *a lenitive, any thing laid to the body plaiſter-wiſe to allay the pain.*

LENT, tardif, peſant à faire quêque choſe, *ſlow, ſlack, heavy, dull, lingring, backward, remiſs, or lazy.*

Avoir l'eſprit lent, *to be ſoft-witted.*

Lenteur (f.) *ſlowneſs, ſlackneſs, heavineſs, dulneſs, backwardneſs, remiſneſs, lazineſs.*

Voiez avec quelle lenteur il s'applique à ſa beſongne, *ſee how dull he is at his work.*

Lenteur d'eſprit, *dulneſs of wit.*

Lentement, *ſlowly, ſlackly, heavily, dully, lingringly, backwardly, remiſly, lazily.*

Marcher lentement, *to go ſlowly on.*

LENTILLE (f.) eſpece de legume, *lentil, a ſmall kind of puiſe.*

Lentille d'eau, ſorte d'herbe, *water (ſen) lentil, Ducks meat, grains.*

Lentille, tache au viſage, *round ſpecks, or reddiſh pimples, ſmall and lentil-reſembling freckles on the face or hands.*

Lentilleux, tacheté de lentilles, *freckly, full of red pimples or ſpots.*

LENTISQUE (m.) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *the lentisk, or maſtick tree, the tree whereof the maſtick cometh.*

LEOPARD (m.) bête farouche, *a Leopard, a Beaſt ingendred between a Lion and a Panther.*

LEPRE (f.) *leproſy. A naſty Diſeaſe, proceeding of melancholy choler, or flegm exceedingly aduſt, and making the ſkin rough, of colour like an Elephant (therefore by the Latins called* Elephantia, *or* Elephantiaſis) *with black wanniſh ſpots, and dry parched ſcales and ſcurf.*

Lepre maligne & incurable, *a malignant and incurable leproſy.*

Lepreux, *leprous, or diſeaſed with the leproſy.*

LEQUEL, *which, who, that.*

Lequel des deux a eté l'Aggreſſeur? *which of the two was the Aggreſſor?*

Vouz m'avez envoié un Livre par vôtre Servante, lequel j'ai receu en main propre, *you have ſent me a Book by your Maid, which I have received with my own hands.*

Laquelle (*the fem. of* lequel) *which, who, that.*

Laquelle eſt ce? *which is it?*

C'eſt la fille de mon Couſin, laquelle demeure avec moi, *ſhe is my Couſins Daughter, that lives with me.*

Leſquels (m.) Leſquelles (f.) *which, who, that.*

* Les. *V.* Le.

LESE. *V.* Leze.

LESSE (f.) attache à mener des Chiens de Chaſſe, ou des Chevaux, *a leaſh to hold a dog in, a bridle (or falſe rein) to hold an horſe by.*

Leſſes, maſſe de fiente de Sanglier. *V.* Laiſſes.

LESSIVE (f.) *lye, to waſh with.*

Faire leſſive, laver avec de la leſſive, *to waſh (or ſcowr) with ly.*

Faire de la leſſive, cuire de l'eau avec de la cendre, *to make lye, to boyl water with aſhes.*

LEST (m.) gravier qu'on met au fond d'un Vaiſſeau pour l'affermir, *ballaſt, the ballaſt of a Ship.*

Leſter un Navire, *to ballaſt a Ship.*

Leſté, *ballaſted.*

LESTE, poli, gentil, *neat, comely, handſom, quaint, or curious in attire.*

Leſte, promt, gaillard, *brisk, quick, nimble, active, ſprightful, or lively.*

Un Soldat leſte, *a brisk Souldier.*

Leſtement, gentiment, *neatly, quaintly, curiouſly.*

Leſtement, gaillardement, *quickly, nimbly, actively, with great agility.*

* Leſter. *V.* Leſt.

LETANIE (*better than* Litanie) f. *Litany.*

LETHARGIE (f.) ſorte de maladie, *a Lethargy, a drowſy and forgetful ſickneſs, called by ſome the drowſy evil.*

Lethargique, atteint de Lethargie, *ſick of a Lethargy, extreamly dull, heavy, or drowſy.*

LETON. *V.* Laiton.

LETRIN. *V.* Lutrin.

LETTRE (f.) caractere, *a letter, or character.*

Une groſſe lettre, *a great character.*

Une petite lettre, *a ſmall character.*

Prendre une choſe au pié de la lettre, *to take a thing literally, ſtrictly, preciſely, according to the true ſenſe of the place.*

Lettre, ou façon particuliere d'écrire, *hand.*

Vôtre Lettre reſſemble fort à la mienne, *your hand is much like mine.*

Une belle lettre, *a fair hand.*

Je conois ta lettre entre toutes les autres, *I know thy hand amongſt all the reſt.*

Lettre, Epitre, *a Letter, an Epiſtle.*

Envoier une Lettre à quêcun, *to ſend a Letter to one.*

Une Lettre écrite à la hâte, *a Letter writ in haſt.*

Une Lettre cachetée, *a ſealed Letter.*

Ce me ſont Lettres cloſes, *theſe things are myſteries to me.*
Une Lettre decachetée, *a Letter unſealed, or open.*
Une Lettre égarée, perdue, *a Letter loſt, or miſcarried.*
Je ne ſai à qui fier mes Lettres, *I know not whom to intruſt with my Letters.*
Autrement vous auriez plus ſouvent de mes Lettres, *or elſe you ſhould hear oftener from me.*
Lettre de recommandation, *a recommendatory Letter.*
Lettres Roiaux, *a Patent, or Writ from a Prince.*
Les belles Lettres, les Lettres humaines, *learning, literature.*
Un homme qui aime les belles Lettres, *a lover of learning.*
Un homme ſans lettre, ſans étude, *an illiterate (or ignorant) man.*
Lettré, *learned.*
Literature (f.) *literature, learning.*
* Leu, *read. V.* Lire.
* Levain, Levant, & Levée. *V.* Lever.
LEVER, *to take up, lift, or raiſe, to lift (heave, or raiſe) up.*
Lever une choſe de deſſus terre, *to take up a thing from the ground.*
Lever la main, *to lift up his hand.*
Lever les yeux, *to lift up his eyes.*
Lever les oreilles, *to prick up his ears.*
Lever (dreſſer) une Colomne, *to raiſe up a Pillar.*
Lever Boutique, *to ſet up ſhop.*
Lever ménage, *to begin houſe-keeping.*
Lever les fruits d'une terre, *to gather (to get in) the profits or fruits of Land.*
Lever des tailles, *to levy (or to raiſe) taxes.*
Lever des Troupes, des Soldats, des Gens de Guerre, *to raiſe Souldiers.*
Lever une Armée, *to raiſe an Army.*
Lever le chapeau, ſe découvrir, *to take (or pull) off his hat.*
Lever (trouſſer) ſa robe, *to take up his Gown.*
Lever la table, deſſervir, *to take away.*
Lever une difficulté, *to reſolve a difficult point.*
Lever la douleur d'une plaie, *to take off (or to eaſe) the pain of an ulcer.*
Lever une bonde, pour en faire ſortir l'eau, *to raiſe up (or open) a Sluce, thereby to let out the water.*
Lever le Siege de devant une Ville, *to raiſe the Siege from a Town.*
Faire lever le Siege, *to cauſe the Siege to be raiſed.*
Faire lever la pâte, *to leaven bread, or make unleavened bread.*
La pâte commence à ſe lever, *the dough begins to riſe up with leaven.*
Se lever de terre, *to get up from the ground.*
Se lever, ſortir du lit, *to get up, to riſe, or get out of his bed.*
Se lever matin, *to riſe early, or betimes.*
Se lever tard, *to riſe late.*
Faites le lever, *make him riſe.*
S'étant jetté à mes piés, je le fis lever, *having caſt himſelf at my feet, I cauſed him to riſe.*
Se lever par honneur à la preſence de quêcun, *to riſe up to a man out of reſpect to him.*
Tous ſe leverent lors qu'il entra, *they all roſe up at his coming in.*
Le Soleil ſe leve, *the Sun riſes.*
Levé, *took up, lifted, or raiſed, lifted (heaved, or raiſed) up.*
Marcher la tête levée, *to walk boldly, confidently, or holding up the head, as one that hath got the better of his Adverſary.*
Levé, ſorti du lit, *riſen up, got up, or come out of his bed.*
Etes vous levé? *are you up?*
Du pain levé, *leavened bread.*
Levain (m.) ce qui fait lever le pain, *leaven, for bread.*
Pain ſans levain, *unleavened bread.*
Levant (m.) Orient, *the Levant, or the Eaſt.*
Levant (*an Adj.*) *riſing.*
Le Soleil levant, *the riſing Sun.*
Levée (f) chauſſée, *a bank, or a cauſey.*
Faire une levée pour arrêter le cours de l'eau, *to make a bank (or a cauſey) to keep the water in.*
Levée, ou Levement de fruits en un fonds, *the gathering (or getting in) of the profits or fruits of land.*
Levée de deniers, *a levying of money.*
Des Levées, des Troupes de gens de guerre, *Levies of Souldiers.*
Levée de boucliers, *much ado about nothing, a great ſhew (or much doings) to little purpoſe, mighty preparations for a mean exploit, a notable coil or ſtir when it needs not.*
Lever (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *riſing.*
Le lever du Soleil, *the riſing of the Sun.*
Je l'irai trouver à l'heure de ſon lever, *I ſhall wait on him at his time of riſing.*
Levier (m.) *a lever, an iron crow (or wooden bar) to lift up things with.*
Levis, qui hauſſe & baiſſe à la main, *that may be drawn up and let down.*
Un Pont levis, *a Draw-bridge.*
Couvercle levis, qui s'ôte & ſe met à la main, *a looſe cover, that may be put on or took off at any time.*
LEUR, *their.*
C'eſt leur avantage, *it is their advantage.*
Ce ſont leurs propres enfans, *they are their own Children.*
Leur, *them.*
Je le leur ai dit, *I told them ſo.*
Je leur répondis en biaiſant, *I anſwered them indirectly, or, I gave them an indirect anſwer.*
But ſometimes leur *is made by* They; *as,*
Il faut leur ſatisfaire, *they muſt be ſatisfy'd.*
Il veut qu'on leur ôte la vie, *he will have them to loſe their life, nothing will ſatisfy him but the loſs of their life.*
Ils crient qu'on leur fait tort, *they cry out that they are wronged.*
LEVRE (f.) *lip.*
Foſſete de la levre de deſſous, *a dimple on the under lip.*
Petite levre, *a little lip.*
Groſſe levre, *a great lip.*
Un homme qui a de groſſes levres, *a man that hath great lips.*
Goûter quêque choſe du bout des levres, *to taſt a thing at the tip of his tongue.*
Rire du bout des levres, *to make a faint ſhew of laughter.*
J'ai ce mot au bout des levres,

I have the word at my tongues end.

* Levraut, Levrete, Levreteau, Levreter, Levrier, & Levriere. *V.* Lievre.

LEURRE (f.) rappeau fait en forme d'Oiſeau, de cuir rouge, que le Fauconier jette en l'air pour rappeler l'Oiſeau, *Lure, a Fauconers lure.*

Acharner le leurre, y mettre deſſus un morceau de chair pour appâter le jeune Oiſeau, *to ty fleſh unto the lure, to lay fleſh upon it.*

Oiſeau de leurre, *a Faulcon.*

Leurre, appât, *allurement.*

Leurrer l'Oiſeau, le duire à conoître le leurre & la viande qu'on y met deſſus, & l'accoûtumer à s'y paître, *to lure, to man, or make unto the lure.*

Leurrer quêcun, le déniaiſer, *to teach one more wit than he had.*

Leurré, *lured, manned, or made unto the lure.*

Leurré, déniaiſé, *that hath learned wit.*

LEZARD, ou Laiſard (m.) *a Lizard.*

LEZE Majeſté, *High Treaſon.*

Coûpable de leze Majeſté, *guilty of High Treaſon.*

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* Liaiſon. *V.* Lien.

LIARD (m.) *a braſs coin worth three deniers, or the fourth part of a* Sol.

LIBATION (f.) terme de Sacrifice, *a Sacrifice, or any thing offered, a taſting in offering.*

LIBELLE (m.) Libelle diffamatoire, *a Libel, Pamphlet, or defamatory Book.*

Libelle, Lettre d'ajournement, *a Writ, Citation, or Proceſs containing the ſubſtance of the Suit, or (more properly) the original Declaration upon any Action.*

Libellé, *declared upon.*

LIBERAL, *liberal, bountiful, free.*

Etre liberal (uſer de liberalité) envers quêcun, *to be liberal to one.*

Un naturel liberal, *a liberal (bountiful, or free) nature.*

Les Arts Liberaux, *the Liberall Arts, or Liberal Sciences.*

Liberalité (f.) *liberality, bounty, bountifulneſs, largeſs, or beneficence.*

Liberalement, *liberally, bountifully, freely.*

* Liberateur, & Liberatrice. *V.* Liberté.

LIBERTE' (f.) franchiſe, *liberty, freedom.*

Qu'y a-t-il de plus doux dans ce Monde que la Liberté? *What is there ſweeter in this World than Liberty?*

Perdre la liberté, *to loſe his liberty.*

Il s'eſt privé lui même de ſa liberté, *he hath deprived himſelf of his liberty.*

Mettre un Eſclave en liberté, *to manumit a Slave, to give him his liberty.*

Etre mis en liberté, *to be ſet at liberty.*

Liberté, Licence, *liberty, freedom, leave, free leave.*

Avoir la liberté de faire quêque choſe, *to have free leave to do a thing, to be free to do it.*

Chacun aura la liberté de dire ſon ſentiment, *every one ſhall have a freedom to ſpeak his mind.*

Prendre (ſe donner) la liberté de faire quêque choſe, *to take upon himſelf (to preſume, or make bold) to do a thing.*

Pardonnez moi, ſi je pren cette liberté, *pardon me, if I take this freedom.*

Vous avez liberté de dire & de faire tout ce que vous voulez, *you have free leave to ſpeak and to do what you pleaſe.*

J'ai la liberté de ſortir quand il me plait, *I may (or, I have free leave to) go out when I pleaſe.*

Parler en toute liberté, *to ſpeak freely, boldly, confidently.*

Liberateur (m.) qui delivre, ou qui met en liberté, *a deliverer, a redeemer, a reſtorer to liberty.*

Liberatrice (f.) *a woman that frees, or reſtores to liberty.*

Libertin, licencieux, qui ſe donne trop de liberté, *a libertine, a licentious perſon.*

Un Libertin, qui ſe moque des choſes de la Religion, *a prophane man, one that makes a mock at Religion.*

Libertinage (m.) *libertinage, Epicuriſm, ſenſuality, licentiouſneſs, or diſſoluteneſs.*

Libre, qui eſt en liberté, *free, or being at liberty.*

Etre de condition libre, *to be born free.*

Libre à dire ſes ſentimens, *forward to tell his mind.*

Librement, franchement, *freely, willingly, or without conſtraint.*

*Libraire, & Librairie. *V.* Livre.

LICE (f.) le Lieu des Courſes, *a Liſt, or Tilt-yard.*

Barrieres de lices, *the Bars of the Liſts.*

Le bout de la lice, *the mark (or goal) whereunto men or horſes do run.*

Entrer en lice, *to enter the liſts.*

Courre la lice, *to run the race.*

Lice, haute lice, *rich work, excellent ſtuff.*

Tapiſſerie de haute lice, *the beſt kind of Tapeſtry.*

LICENCE (f.) permiſſion, *licence, leave, permiſſion, liberty.*

Donner licence à quelcun de parler, *to give one liberty to ſpeak.*

Une Licence, ou permiſſion par écrit, *a Licence, in writing.*

Licence, trop grande liberté, *licentiouſneſs.*

Il y a ſujet de craindre qu'une ſi grande Licence ne ſe termine à quêque grand mal, *'tis to be feared that ſo great a Licentiouſneſs will end in ſome great evil.*

Il faut reprimer leur Licence, *their Licentiouſneſs ought to be reſtrained.*

Licences, Degré de Docteur, *a Doctors Degree.*

Prendre ſes Licences, ſon Degré en Droit, *to take his Degree in the Law.*

Lettres de Licences, *Letters of Licence.*

Licencier, donner congé, *to licence, to give leave, or grant licence unto.*

Licencier des Soldats, des Troupes, *to diſmiſs Souldiers or Troops.*

Se Licencier, devenir licencieux, *to grow licentious, to take too much liberty.*

Licencié, Docteur pourveu de ſes Licences, *a Licentiate Doctor.*

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Licencié, congedié, *dismissed, or discharged.*

Licenciment (m.) Licenciment de Troupes, *the dismissing (or cashéering) of Souldiers.*

Licentieux, libertin, *licentious.*

Licentieusement, en libertin, *licentiously.*

Licite, permis, *lawful, or allowable.*

Licitement, *lawfully.*

LICOL (*or rather, as it is pronounced*) Licoû, *a rope, or halter.*

LICORNE (f.) sorte de bête, *an Unicorn.*

LICT, & Lictiere. *V.* Lit.

LIE (f.) lie de quêque liqueur, *the lees, dregs, grounds, or thick substance that settles in the bottom of liquor.*

Chargé de lie, *full of lees.*

Epais comme de la lie, *as thick as dregs.*

Lie d'huile, *mother, or lees of oil.*

Vin separé de la lie, *Wine drawn off from the lees.*

La lie du Peuple, *the dregs of the People.*

* Lié. *V.* Lien.

LIEGE (m.) l'arbre & l'écorce, *the cork-tree, or bark.*

LIEN (m.) attache, *bond, ty, any thing that fastens*

Les liens dont je suis attaché, *the bonds in which I am bound, or ty'd.*

Rompre les liens d'amitié, *to break the bonds of friendship.*

Lier, attacher, *to bind, ty, fasten, or make fast.*

Lier un Criminel, *to bind a Malefactor.*

Lier le Gibier (en termes de Fauconnerie) l'arrêter, & le percer avec les serres, *a hawk to seize upon his prey with his pounces.*

Lier les Vignes, *to bind the Vines.*

Lier, unir, *to bind, unite, or knit.*

Il n'est rien qui lie plus étroitement les Cœurs que la ressemblance des Mœurs, *there is nothing that binds hearts faster together than likeness of manners.*

Lier bien un Discours, *to make a well compact Discourse.*

Lié, attaché, *bound, ty'd, fastened, or made fast.*

Là où la Chevre est liée il faut qu'elle broute, *where the Goat is bound there she must brouze, where a man is settled let him seek to live.*

Du potage lié, épais, *thick broth, or pottage.*

Ces choses sont liées les unes avec les autres, *these things are joyned (or bound up) one with another.*

Lié, uni, *bound, or united.*

Liaison (f.) *connexion.*

Un Discours bien lié, où il y a de la liaison, *a well compacted Discourse.*

La fin n'a point de liaison avec le commencement, *the end doth not at all answer the beginning.*

LIERRE (m.) sorte d'herbe, *Ivy.*

Lierre rampant par terre, *ground Ivy.*

Lierre montant, *the great (or climbing) ivy.*

Lierre grimpant sur les arbres, *the tree-ivy.*

Grappe de lierre, *an Ivy-berry.*

† LIESSE (f.) joie, *gladness, mirth, joyfulness, cheerfulness, lightness of heart.*

LIEU (m.) place, endroit, *place.*

En tems & lieu, *in time and place, seasonably, when and where it should be.*

Se porter sur les lieux, *to go upon the place.*

Terminer une affaire sur les lieux, *to end a business upon the place.*

Il est en ce lieu là, *he is in that place, he is there.*

En quêque lieu, *in any place, any where.*

Y a-t-il en quêque Lieu du Monde un homme si malheureux ? *is there in any place of the World so unhappy a man ?*

S'il y a de la Justice en quêque Lieu, *if there be any Justice any where.*

Si je le trouve en quêque lieu, *if I find him any where.*

Il est en quêque lieu, *he is in some place or other, he is somewhere.*

En quêque lieu qu'il soit (*better than* où qu'il soit) *whereever he be.*

En quêque lieu qu'il aille, *whithersoever he go.*

Par quêque lieu qu'il passe, *what place soever he passes through.*

De quêque lieu, *out of some place or other.*

Il sort de quêque lieu, *he comes out of some place or other.*

De quêque lieu qu'il vienne, *from what place soever he comes.*

En aucun lieu, *in no place, no where.*

Je ne te laisserai aller en aucun lieu, *I shall let thee go no where.*

Vous ne le trouverez en aucun lieu, *you will find him no where.*

En tout lieu, *in every place, every where.*

Tenir lieu de Pere à quêcun, *to be as a Father to one.*

Issu de bas lieu, *meanly extracted.*

Les Loix ne trouvent point de lieu parmi les Armes, *Laws can find no room among Arms.*

Des Lieux Communs, *Common Places.*

Lieu, sujet, cause, occasion, *cause, reason, occasion.*

Cela me donna lieu de penser, *that put me to a Stand, or a Non-plus.*

Vous n'avez pas lieu de vous étonner, *you have no reason to wonder.*

Vous lui donnez lieu de se plaindre, *you give him occasion to complain.*

Je sai de bon lieu qu'il viendra, *I know from very good hands that he will come.*

Au lieu de, *in lieu of, in stead of.*

Au lieu de travailler il joüe, *in stead of working he play's.*

Au lieu d'aller à l'Eglise il s'en va au Cabaret, *in stead of going to Church he go's to the Tavern.*

Au lieu que, *whereas, when, or while.*

Il arrive souvent que le timide perit en fuiant l'Enemi, au lieu que celui qui demeure ferme n'est pas seulement en danger, *it happens oftentimes that the coward loses his life, running away from the Enemy, while he that stands to it is not so much as in danger of his life.*

Lieutenant (m.) qui fait l'Office d'un autre en sa place, *a Lieutenant, Deputy, Substitute, or Vicegerent.*

Lieutenant pour le Roi dans un Roiaume, *the Kings Lieutenant in a Kingdom.*

Lieutenant de Roi au Gouvernement d'une Province, *the Kings Lieutenant in a Province.*

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Lieutenant General dans une Armée, *a Lieutenant General in an Army.*
Lieutenant Colonel, *a Lieutenant Colonel.*
Lieutenant d'une Compagnie, *Lieutenant of a Company.*
Lieutenant Civil, *a Judge of ordinary Controverſies between Party and Party.*
Lieutenant Criminel, *a Judge in criminal Cauſes.*
Lieutenant General de Juſtice, *a chief Juſtice.*
Lieutenance (f.) *Lieutenancy.*
LIEUE (f.) *a league.*
Une Lieuë commune contient trois miles d'Angleterre ou d'Italie, *a common League amounts to three Engliſh or Italian miles.*
Lieuë de Paris, *a Pariſian league, (which is but about two miles.)*
LIEVRE (m.) ſorte d'animal, *an hare.*
Garenne de Lievres, *a Warren for Hares.*
Prendre le lievre en forme, *to take a hare in her form.*
Prendre le lievre à la croupie, à croupeton, le matin, *to take a hare at relief.*
Memoire de lievre, *extream forgetfulneſs.*
Levraut, Levreteau (m.) *a Leveret, or young hare.*
Levreter, *to kindle young hares, or an hare to kindle.*
Levrier (m.) Chien deſtiné à la Chaſſe du Lievre, hautement enjambé, au corps long & grêle, *a Greyhound.*
Levriere (f.) *a Grey hound bitch.*
Levrete (f.) petite levriere, *a little grey-hound bitch.*
* Lieutenance, & Lieutenant. *V.* Lieu.
LIGATURE (f.) lien, *a ligature, bond, or ty.*
LIGE (m.) Droit de Relief & d'autres Devoirs que le Seigneur prend ſur ſon Vaſſal à cauſe du Fief. *the Right of Relief and other Duty's incumbent upon a Tenant or Vaſſal by reaſon of his Tenure.*
Lige, Devoir de Relief, ou quêque autre devoir que ce ſoit, que le Vaſſal eſt obligé de rendre à ſon Seigneur, *Allegiance, or any Duty of a Vaſſal to his Lord (as for Example, the Guarding of his Lords Houſe or Caſtle certain day's and nights in the Year, or otherwiſe, as the Cuſtom of the place or quality of his Tenure binds him.)*
Lige de Relief, Droit que le Seigneur nouveau prend ſur ſon Vaſſal, ou que le nouveau Vaſſal paie à ſon Seigneur, pour relever ſon Fief, cheant en defaut à la mutation du Seigneur ou du Vaſſal, *a Relief, or a Fine paid to the new Lord of the Mannor by his Tenant, or to be paid by a new Tenant to his Lord.*
Lige plein, *a full allegiance, or homage.*
Fiefs tenus à plein lige, *Fees held by full homage or allegiance.*
Le Seigneur feodal exige dix livres de plein lige pour relief, *the Lord of the Mannor demands ten livers of full homage for relief.*
Lige (*Adj.*) *as,*
Lief lige, *a Fee-farm, or Copy hold.*
Hommage lige, *a full and abſolute Hommage.*
Tenue lige, *a Tenure in chief, a direct (or immediate) Tenure ſubject to ſeverall Duty's.*
Garde lige, *the Guard (or Defence) of a Lord, or of his Caſtle, or principall Houſe, due from the Vaſſal (ſufficiently and for certain day's armed) when there is need, or when he is required thereto.*
Seigneur lige, *a Liege Lord, a Lord to whom one is by birth and fortune ſubject.*
Ligeance (f.) *Allegiance, or Duty's incumbent upon a Tenant or Vaſſal by reaſon of his Tenure.*
Faire ligeance, faire garde lige, *to guard his Lords Caſtle or Houſe (as aforeſaid.)*
Ligement, *by allegiance.*
LIGNE (f.) trait de plume ou de pinceau, *a line, or draught of a pen or pencil.*
Ligne droite, courbe, ſpirale, perpendiculaire, paralelle, tangeante, ſecante, *a ſtraight, crooked, ſpirall, perpendicular, tangent, and ſecant line.*
Tirer une ligne, *to draw a line.*
Trait de ligne, *a draught of a line.*
Ligne d'écriture, *a line in writing.*
Ligne de Pêcheur, *a fiſhers line.*
Ligne, cordeau de Charpentier ou de Maſſon, *a Carpenters, or a Maſons line.*
Tirer une muraille à la ligne, *to make a wall in a right line.*
Marquer un bois à la ligne, *to mark a piece of wood with a line.*
Le Prince étoit aſſis au bout de la Table du coté droit, ſes Gentilhommes étoient au deſſous, & ſur la même ligne, *the Prince ſate at the upper end of the Table on the right ſide, his Gentlemen were placed below, and upon the ſame line.*
Ligne de Degré de Conſanguinité, *a line of a Degree of kindred.*
Ligne d'eſtoc & de ſouche, de pere à fils, ou de fils à pere, *a direct line from father to ſon, or from ſon to father.*
Ligne de coté, *a collateral line.*
Arbre de Conſanguinité, marqué de toutes ſes lignes, *a Tree of Conſanguinity drawn with his lines branching out.*
Les Deſcendans en ligne maſculine, *the Deſcendants in the male line.*
Iſſu en droite ligne de Sang Roial, *deſcended in a direct line from the bloud Royall.*
Ligne de Conte, *the line made in an Account from the ſubject to the ſum.*
Tirer (mettre) en ligne de conte ce qu'on a dépenſé, *to ſet down his expences.*
Ligne (en termes d'Armée) *a Line.*
L'Avant-garde étoit de douze Bataillons, la ſeconde ligne d'onze, *the Vanguard conſiſted of twelve Battalions, the ſecond line of eleven.*
Lignage. *V.* Lignée.
Lignager, qui eſt de même ſouche & eſtoc, *of the ſame ſtock, line, or family.*
Retrait lignager, Droit de retenir un fonds mis en vente par quêcun de même eſtoc pour le même prix qu'un autre acheteur en donne, ou en a donné, *a Power given by Cuſtom unto the neareſt Kinſman of one that ſells Land to rebuy it within a certain time (commonly a year and a day) for as much as was paid for it; but this muſt be a kinſman of the Stock,*

Stock, or Side, by which the Land came to the Seller.

Lignée (f.) race, *lineage, progeny, ſtock, race, kindred, family, or parentage.*

Etre de même lignée, *to be of the ſame ſtock.*

Lignée, enfans, *iſſue, off-ſpring, children.*

La Reine des Amazones répondit, qu'elle étoit venue pour avoir de ſa lignée, *the Queen of the Amazons anſwered, that ſhee came to have iſſue by him.*

Ligner, ou alligner la Louve, s'accoupler avec elle, *to line a ſhe Wolf.*

Ligneul (m.) ligneul de Cordonier, *Shoo-makers thread done over with pitch.*

LIGUE (f.) confederation, *a league, or confederacy.*

Faire une ligue, *to make a league.*

Se Liguer, *to league, to enter into league (or confederacy) one with another.*

Ligué, *leagued.*

Ligueur (m.) qui eſt de la ligue, *a Leaguer.*

LILAC (m.) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *a buſhy ſhrub with leaves ſomewhat like to Sene, and therefore divers miſtake it for Sene, cytiſus buſh, hather (or triſoly) tree.*

LIMACON (m.) LIMACE (f.) *a Snail.*

Limaçon, forme de bataillon, *a ring of Souldiers.*

Faire le limaçon de Guerre, *to wind (or turn) round about, to caſt themſelves into a ring.*

* Limaille. *V.* Lime.

LIMBES, le Lieu où (ſelon les Papiſtes) étoient les ſaintes Ames avant la Mort de nôtre Seigneur, ou celui des Ames des Enfans mourans ſans batême, *the Limbo, a Place (according to Roman Catholicks) where lied the bleſſed Souls before our Saviours Death, or that of Childrens Souls dying without baptiſm.*

LIME (f.) ſorte d'outil, *a file.*

Limer, fourbir avec la lime, *to file, to ſmooth (or poliſh) with a file.*

Limer, couper avec la lime, *to file off a thing.*

Limer de l'or ſur un medicament, *to file off little duſt of gold upon a medicine.*

Limer un Ouvrage, *to poliſh a work, to make it neat.*

Limé, *filed, ſmoothed (or poliſhed) with a file.*

Une piece limée, travaillée, *a piece well filed, or well wrought.*

Limaille, Limeure (f.) *file-duſt, pin-duſt.*

Limeure, action de limer, *filing, or the act of filing.*

LIMIER (m.) Chien de chaſſe, Chien querant ou quêtant, de haut nez, propre à dreſſer & accuſer les voies de la Bête, *a Bloud-hound, or Lime-hound.*

LIMITE (f.) borne, *bound, or limit.*

Sa Liberalité n'a point de limites, *his Liberality hath no bounds.*

Je me preſcrirai des limites, que je ne paſſerai pas, *I ſhall ſet bounds to my ſelf, beyond which I ſhall not paſs.*

Limite d'une Terre, d'un Champ, *the limit (or bounds) of a piece of land, of a field.*

Dreſſer (planter) des limites, *to ſet bounds.*

Limiter, borner, *to limit, or to bound.*

Limiter quêque choſe, lui donner des limites, *to limit ſomething, or to ſet bounds to it.*

Limiter un Territoire, *to bound a Territory.*

Limité, borné, *limited, bounded.*

Etre limité dans quêque affaire, *to be limited (or ſtinted) in a buſineſs.*

Limitation (f.) *limitation, reſtriction.*

LIMON (m.) eſpece de citron, *a lemmon.*

Limonier (m) *the lemmon-tree.*

LIMON (m.) terre graſſe, *ſlime, or thick and ſlimy dirt, mud, mire, or puddle.*

Limoneux, *ſlimy, muddy.*

LIMON (m.) bras de Charrette, *the thill of a wain, waggon, &c.*

Limonier (m.) Cheval attelé entre les deux limons, *a thill-horſe, or cop-horſe, he that go's next to the Wain.*

LIMONION (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Winter-green, pyrola, or wild beets.*

LIN (m.) ſorte de plante, *line.*

Graine de lin, *line-ſeed.*

Lin, toile de lin, *fine linnen.*

Toile claire de lin, *lawn.*

Linaire (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *flax-weed, or wild-flax.*

Linceul. *V. Drap.*

Linge (m.) *linnen.*

Du linge fin, *fine linnen.*

Du linge groſſier, *courſe linnen.*

Du menu linge, *ſmall linnen.*

Du gros linge, *great linnen.*

Ouvrier en linge, *a linnen weaver.*

Ouvrage en linge, *linnen-ſtuff.*

Lingere (f.) femme qui travaille en linge, *a Seamſter, a Woman that ſells linnen, or linnen ware.*

Lingerie (f.) Ouvrage en linge, *linnen ſtuff, things made of linnen.*

Lingerie, Lieu où l'on fait (où l'on tient) le linge, *the Place where linnen is made or kept.*

LINGOT (m.) moule de fer à jetter les metaux fondus, *the mould wherein ingots are caſt or framed.*

Lingot, piece de metal jetté en lingot, *an ingot, or lump of metal.*

Jetter de l'or en lingot, *to caſt gold into ingots, or make ingots of gold.*

Batre les lingots chauds & fortans du moule pour addoucir le metal, batre la chaude, *to beat the ingots as they come hot out of their mould to ſoften the metal.*

LINOTE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Linnet.*

LINTEAU (m.) linteau de porte, *the lintell (or head-piece) over a door.*

LION (m.) ſorte d'Animal, *a Lion.*

Coudre la peau du Renard à celle du Lion, *to patch a Foxes tail to a Lions ſkin, that is, to attempt that by ſleight which could not be done by might.*

Lion rampant (en termes d'Armoiries) *a Lion rampant.*

Lion lampaſſé, *a Lion langued.*

Lionne (f.) *a Lioneſs.*

Lionceau (m.) *a Lions Whelp, or a young Lion.*

LIPE'E (f.) Lipée franche, *a free meal.*

Chercheur de lipées franches, *a Spunger, or Smell feast.*

LIQUEUR (f.) *liquor, or any thing that's liquid.*

Une excellente liqueur, *an excellent liquor.*

Une liqueur forte, *a ſtrong liquor.*

Le Vin eſt la meilleure de toutes les liqueurs, *Wine is the beſt of all liquors.*

Liquide, coulant, *liquid.*

Les Lettres liquides (l, m, n, r) *the liquids.*

Liquide, manifeſte, *clear, manifeſt, apparent, plain, or evident.*

Une dette liquide, *a clear debt.*

Liquider une affaire, *to clear,* (*end, or conclude*) *a buſineß.*

Liquider ſes dettes, *to clear his debts.*

Liquider les dépens d'un Procez, *to clear the coſt and charges of a Suit, a Judge to ſet down which ſhall be allowed, and which not.*

Liquidé, *cleared, ended, concluded.*

Liquidation (f.) *an eſtimation, or taxing.*

Liquidement, clairement, *clearly, manifeſtly, plainly, apparently, or evidently.*

Liquefier, changer en liqueur, *to liquify, or to make liquid.*

Se Liquefier, *to liquify, or become liquid.*

Liquefié, *liquify'd, made* (*or become*) *liquid.*

LIRE, *to read.*

Apprendre à lire, *to learn to read.*

Savoir lire, *to be able to read.*

Lire un Livre, *to read a Book.*

Lire tout haut, *to read aloud.*

Lire tout bas, *to read ſoftly.*

Je liſois vôtre Livre quand vous êtes entré, *I was reading your Book when you came in.*

Je vous aſſeure, Monſieur, que je le lis avec bien du plaiſir, *I aſſure you, Sir, I read it with much delight.*

Je le lirai d'un bout à l'autre, *I will read it all over.*

Leu, *or* Lû, *read.*

J'ai leu ce Livre qui a fait tant de bruit, *I have read that Book which hath made ſo much noiſe.*

Je l'ai tout lû, *I have read it all over.*

Lecteur (m.) qui lit, *a Reader, or one that reads.*

Lecteur d'Egliſe, *the Reader of a Church.*

Lecteur, Profeſſeur, *a Reader, or Profeſſor.*

Lecture (f.) *reading.*

Un homme de grande lecture, *a man of great reading.*

Leçon (f.) *a leſſon.*

Donner à ſes Diſciples une leçon à apprendre, *to give his Scholars a leſſon to learn.*

Apprendre (ou étudier) ſa leçon, *to learn* (*or ſtudy*) *his leſſon.*

Savoir ſa leçon par cœur, *to know his leſſon by heart, or without book.*

Leçon qu'on explique, *a reading, or lecture.*

Leçon, inſtruction, *a lecture, document, inſtruction, or precept.*

Faire leçon à quêcun, *to read one a lecture, or give him a kind of ſchooling.*

Eſt ce là la leçon que vous lui avez appriſe? *is that the breeding you beſtowed upon him?*

Legende (f.) Vie de quêque Saint, *a Legend, the Life of a Saint written and publickly read.*

Legende de medaille, ou de piece de monnoie, *the words that be about a medal, or a piece of coin.*

LIS (m.) ſorte de fleur, *a lilly.*

Lis d'Etang, blanc d'eau, *water lilly, water roſe, the white and yellow nenuphar.*

Fleur de lis, *a flower de luce.*

LIS (m.) rum, droit fil de vent principal, *a roomb, or point of the compaß, a direct line of a principal wind.*

Aller au lis du vent, *to go before the wind.*

LISERON, LISET (m) ſorte d'herbe, *withy wind, bindweed, rope-weed, or hedge-bells.*

Liſet, Ver qui ronge les bourgeons de Vigne, *a Worm called the Vine-fretter, or Devils Goldring.*

LISIERE (f.) bord de drap, *liſt, the liſt of cloth or ſtuff.*

LISSE (f.) Liſſe de verre à polir le cuir, *a roller of maſſive glaß wherewith Curriers do ſleek and ſet a gloſs upon their leather.*

Liſſe, Corde à guinder les antennes de la grande Voile, *one of the ropes wherewith the main yard of a Ship is hoiſed up.*

Liſſer, polir, *to ſleek, ſmooth, poliſh, or ſet a gloſs on a thing.*

Liſſer le Cuir, *to ſleek* (*or ſet a gloſs upon*) *leather.*

Liſſer une toile, *to ſleek linnen cloth.*

Liſſé, *ſleeked, ſmoothed, or poliſhed.*

Liſſure (f.) action de liſſer, *a ſleeking, ſmoothing, poliſhing, glazing, or ſetting a gloß on.*

LISTE (f.) denombrement, *a liſt, roll, catalogue.*

Je ſuis dans la liſte, *I am in the liſt.*

LIT (m.) *a bed.*

Un petit lit, *a little bed.*

Un grand lit, *a great bed.*

Le bois d'un lit, *the bed-ſtead.*

Le côté du lit, *the bed-ſide.*

Le fond du lit, *the bed-cords.*

Colomne, ou Quenouille de lit, *a bed-poſt.*

Garniture de lit, *bed-furniture.*

Un lit garni, *a bed furniſhed.*

Couverture de lit, *a Coverlet.*

Ciel de lit, *the teſtern of a bed.*

Pante de Ciel de lit, *the vallances.*

Un lit à pantes de velous, *a bed with velvet vallances.*

Rideaux de lit, *the curtains.*

Un lit de plume, *a feather-bed.*

Un lit de matelas, *a mattreſs, or flock-bed.*

Lit de repos, *a couch, or bed of eaſe for the day time.*

Lit de parade, *a Bed of State.*

Lit de Camp, *a Camp-bed.*

Lit de Galere, *a Galley-bed.*

Aſſortir, garnir un lit, *to furniſh a bed.*

Faire un lit, *to make a bed.*

Se mettre au lit, *to go into bed.*

Etre au lit, *to be a-bed, or* (*rather*) *in the bed.*

Etre au lit malade, garder le lit, *to ly ſick a-bed, to be bedred, or to keep his bed.*

Lit de Juſtice, *a Judicial-Seat, or Throne of Juſtice, the Kings Seat in a Court of Judicature.*

Lit de bête ſauvage, *the lodge of a Deer, or the like.*

Lit de Riviere, *the channel of a River.*

Lit (en termes de Maſſonerie) couche de materiaux, *a courſe, rank, bed, or lair of ſtone or brick, &c. in building.*

Lits alternatifs de taille & de brique, *a lair of free ſtone, and a lair of brick.*

Litiere (f.) *a litter, a horſe-litter.*

Un porteur de litiere, *a bearer of a litter.*

Litiere, paille (ou autre choſe) qu'on étend dans une Etable ſous les Chevaux, *a litter for horſes.*

Faire litiere aux Chevaux, *to lay litters for Horſes to ly on.*

Avoir quantité de Chevaux à la litiere, *to have a great many horſes in the Stable.*

Faire litiere de quêque choſe, n'en tenir point de conte, *to deſpiſe, or abuſe a thing, to tread it under foot.*

* Literature. *V.* Lettre.

LITHARGE (ſ.) écume de plomb melée avec de l'argent, *litargy, or white lead, foam of lead mixed with ſilver.*

Litharge dorée, *gold foam, the foam that comes of lead try'd, being in colour like gold.*

Litharge argentée, *ſilver foam, the foam that comes of lead try'd, being in colour like ſilver.*

* Litiere. *V.* Lit.

LITIGE (terme de Droit) debat, *contention, ſtrife, debate, controverſy.*

Terres qui ſont en litige, *Lands ſued for.*

Litigieux, *litigious, contentious.*

Litiſpendance (ſ.) *the delaying of a Suit after 'tis begun.*

LITRE (ſ.) Ceinture autour d'une Egliſe, où l'on met les Armoiries de ceux qui ont droit de Litre es Egliſes, *a Girdle about a Church, where are ſet up the Coats of Arms of ſuch as have a title to it.*

LIVECHE (ſ.) ſorte d'herbe, *lovage, Lombardy lovage.*

LIVIDE, de couleur tirant ſur le noir, *black and blew, of the colour of lead or bruiſed fleſh.*

LIVRE (ſ.) poids, *a pound, or a pound weight.*

Une livre & demie, *a pound and a half.*

Une demi livre, *half a pound.*

Un quart de livre, un quarteron, *a quarter of a pound.*

La Livre de France eſt de ſeize onces, mais celle dont on peſe les Epiceries n'eſt que de douze, *the French pound is of ſixteen ounces, but that wherewith they weigh Spices is only of twelve ounces.*

Poids de cent livres, *a hundred weight.*

Livre, franc, valant vint ſoûs, *a Liver, or French Pound, worth twenty* ſous, *or eighteen pence Engliſh.*

Il a dix mille Livres de rente, *he hath ten thouſand Livers yearly Rent.*

Mille quatre cens Livres, *one thouſand and four hundred Livers.*

Quatre Livres dix ſous, *four Livers and a half.*

LIVRE (m.) *a Book.*

Compoſer (faire) un Livre, *to compoſe (or to make) a Book.*

Imprimer un Livre, le mettre en lumiere, le donner au Public, *to print a Book, to bring it to light, to publiſh it.*

Vos Livres ſont fort eſtimez, ont grand' vogue, *your Books are highly eſteemed, and in great vogue.*

Il eſt toûjours ſur les livres, il ne les quitte jamais, *he is always poring upon his books, he is never from them.*

Livret (m.) petit livre, *a little Book.*

Libraire (m.) *a Bookſeller, a Stationer.*

Un grand Libraire, un Marchand Libraire, *a great Bookſeller, a Bookſeller that drives a great Trade.*

Librairie (ſ.) Traffic des Livres, *a Trade of Books.*

La Librairie va bien (la Librairie eſt bonne) cette année, *the Trade of Books is good this year.*

LIVRER, *to give, to deliver, to put into the hands of one.*

Livrer une ſomme d'argent à quêcun, *to put a ſum of mony into ones hands.*

Livrer un Criminel au Prevôt, *to deliver a Criminall over to the Marſhall.*

Livrer bataille, livrer combat, *to joyn battel.*

Livrer un aſſaut à une Place, *to make an aſſault upon a Place.*

Livré, *given, delivered, put into the hands of.*

Livré à la mort, *delivered up to death.*

Livrée (ſ.) habit de Livrée que les Gentilhommes font porter à leurs Serviteurs, *a Livory.*

La Livrée du Roi, *the Kings Livory.*

Les Pages portent la Livrée de leur Maître, *Pages wear their Maſters Livory.*

Livrée, ou gens de Livrée, *the Livory-men.*

La Livrée de cet Ambaſſadeur étoit composée de vint-quatre perſonnes, *the Livory men of that Embaſſadour were four and twenty in all.*

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LOBE (m.) lobe de poûmon, *the lobe of the lungs.*

* Locataire. *V.* Louër.

LOCHE (ſ.) petit poiſſon, *the loach, a ſmall fiſh.*

LOCUTION (ſ.) *a locution, or manner of ſpeaking.*

LODIER. *V.* Courtepointe.

LODS, droit de directe, *Fines of Alienation due to a Lord upon the purchaſe of a* Cenſuel *Inheritance held of him.*

LOGE (ſ.) *a lodge, cote, or ſmall houſe.*

Loger, habiter en quêque lieu, *to lodge, live, or dwell ſomewhere.*

Loger chez ſoi, *to dwell in his own houſe.*

Loger chez autrui, *to lodge (or dwell) in another mans houſe.*

Où irez vous loger? chez qui prendrez vous logis? *whither will you go to lodge? whoſe houſe will you lodge in?*

Je veux loger chez mon Couſin, il m'a invité à aller loger chez lui, *I will lodge at my Couſins, he hath invited me to take a lodging in his houſe.*

Loger quêcun, *to lodge one, to give him houſe-room, to afford him a lodging.*

Loger quêcun chez ſoi, *to lodge (or receive) one into his houſe.*

Où logerez vous ce Regiment? *where will you quarter this Regiment?*

Loger toutes ſes eſperances & ſes affections en quêcun, *to place all his hopes and his affections upon one.*

Loger ſa fille dans une Maiſon honorable, lui trouver un Parti avantageux, *to match his Daughter in an honourable Family, to find her a good Match.*

Logé, *lodged.*

Où êtes vous logé ? où logez vouz ? *where are you lodged ? where do you lodge ? where is your lodging ?*

Je ſuis logé (je loge) chez un honnête homme, *I am lodged (I lodge) at an honeſt mans houſe.*

Etes vous bien logé ? *are you well lodged ? have you good lodgings ?*

Je ſuis le mieux logé du monde, *I am as well lodged as can be.*

Vous voiez où nous en ſommes logez, en quel état ſont nos affaires, *you ſee what a caſe we are in, you ſee how our caſe ſtands.*

Logeur (m.) qui loge chez un autre, *a Lodger.*

Ma Maiſon eſt toute pleine de Logeurs, *my Houſe is full of Lodgers.*

Logette (f.) *a little lodge.*

Logis (m.) maiſon, *a houſe.*

C'eſt là ſon logis, il demeure là, *that's his houſe, there he dwells.*

Logis, hôtelerie, *an Inn.*

Allez vouz en loger là, c'eſt un tres bon Logis, *go to Inn there, 'tis a very good Inn.*

LOGIQUE (f.) l'Art de bien raiſonner, *Logick, the Art of reaſoning.*

Une Logique, un Livre qui traite de la Logique, *a Logick, or a Logick Book.*

Logicien (m.) *a Logician, or one that hath skill in Logick.*

Un bon Logicien, *a good Logician.*

* Logis. *V.* Loge.

LOI (f.) *Law.*

Faire une Loi, *to make a Law.*

Donner des Loix à un Etat, *to give Laws to a Commonwealth.*

Il eſt ordonné par la Loi, ſur peine de la vie, *it is enacted by the Law upon pain of death.*

Il n'y a aucune Loi de cela, *there is no Law about it, there's no ſuch Law.*

Impoſer une Loi à quêcun, *to impoſe a Law upon one.*

Faire la Loi à quêcun, lui donner des Loix, *to give Laws to one, to have him in ſubjection.*

C'eſt au Victorieux à donner la Loi, & au Vaincu à la recevoir ; *'tis for the Victorious to give Laws, and for the Vanquiſhed to receive them.*

Etre ſujet à la Loi, *to be ſubject to the Law.*

Etre exenté des Loix, n'être ſujet à aucune Loi, *to be exempted from Laws, not to be ſubject to any Law.*

Sans faire contre les Loix, *without prejudice to the Laws.*

Violer (tranſgreſſer) la Loi, *to break (or tranſgreſs) the Law.*

Garder la Loi, *to keep, (or obſerve) the Law.*

Caſſer (abolir) la Loi, *to abrogate a Law.*

Legal, appartenant à la Loi, *legall, of (or belonging) to the Law.*

Legal, legitime, *legal, or unlawful.*

Legalité (f.) conformité à la Loi, *lawfulneſs, or conformity to the Law.*

Legalité, condition de perſonne née en mariage legitime, *the ſtate of one that is born in lawful matrimony.*

Legiſlateur (m.) qui donne & établit les Loix, *a Legiſlator, Law-giver, or Law-maker.*

Legiſlature (f.) *Legiſlation, the giving (or making) of Laws.*

Legitime, conforme à la Loi, *lawful.*

La femme legitime de quêcun, *ones lawful wife.*

Un enfant legitime, *a child lawfully begot.*

Legitime (*a ſem. Subſt.*) portion de l'Hoirie, *a portion, or childs part.*

Legitimer, *to legitimate.*

Legitimer un bâtard, *to legitimate a baſtard.*

Legitimé, *legitimated.*

Legitimation (f.) *a legitimation.*

Loiſible, permis, *lawful.*

Il m'eſt loiſible, *I may, I am allowed, it is lawful for me.*

LOIN, *far, far off, a great way, a great way off.*

Loin de la Mer, *far from the Sea.*

Loin de ſoi, *far from home.*

Il eſt bien loin d'ici aux Indes, *it is a great way to the Indies.*

Il n'eſt pas loin d'ici, *he is not far from hence.*

Venir de loin, *to come a great way off.*

Apparoitre de loin, *to be ſeen afar off, to appear a great way off.*

Demander quêque choſe de loin, *to ask a thing afar off, as one that would know a thing without ſeeming to deſire it.*

Se batre de loin, *to fight at a good diſtance.*

Voir de loin, *to ſee a great way.*

Prevoir de loin ce qui doit arriver, *to foreſee long before what will happen.*

Aller loin, *to go a great way, to go far.*

Un peu loin, *a pretty way off.*

Pas à pas on va bien loin, *fair and ſoftly goes far.*

Ma generoſité ne va pas ſi loin que la vôtre, *my generoſity extends not ſo far as yours.*

Du plus loin que je puis me ſouvenir, *as far as I can remember.*

Vous vous égarez bien loin de la verité, *you ſwerve a great way from the truth.*

Bien loin de, bien loin que, *far from.*

Bien loin de m'avoir donné quêque choſe, à peine m'a-t-il rien laiſſé de ce que j'avois, *far from giving me any thing, he hath ſcarce left me any thing of what I had.*

Bien loin que je l'admire, je ne trouve rien de plus ridicule que lui, *far from admiring him I find nothing more ridiculous than he is.*

Il ne regarde pas plus loin que le bout de ſon nez, *he ſees no further than his noſe, that is, he is a dull, careleſs, idle, or unprovident fellow.*

Lointain (*a word little in uſe*) *far, diſtant, or remote ; as,*

Les Païs lointains, *far (or remote) Countries.*

LOIR (m.) rat des Alpes, *a Dormouſe.*

LOISIR (m.) *leaſure, or leiſure.*

Etre de loiſir, *to be at leiſure, without employment, out of work, not troubled with much buſineſs.*

Je ſuis maintenant de loiſir, j'ai le loiſir, je n'ai point d'affaire, *now I am at leiſure, I have nothing to do.*

Je n'ai pas un moment de loiſir, *I have not one moment of leiſure.*

A loiſir, tout à loiſir, *leiſurely, fair and ſoftly, not too faſt, by degrees.*

Faites cela à vôtre loiſir, *do that at your leiſure.*

Loiſir, *time, ſpare-time.*

Donnez moi le loiſir d'y penſer, *give me time to conſider of it.*

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Je n'ai pas le loisir de m' arrêter, *I have not time to stay, I cannot stay.*
Je vous irai voir quand j'aurai plus de loisir, *I shall go to see you when I have more time.*
Une affaire qui demande beaucoup de loisir, *a business that requires a great deal of time.*
Vos affaires vous donnent elles le loisir de lire ceci? *do your affairs give you time to read this?*

L'ON. *V.* On.

LONG (m.) Longue (f.) *long.*
Un long coû, *a long neck.*
Un long discours, *a long discourse.*
Une longue barbe, *a long beard.*
Une longue plaine, syllabe, maladie, experience, *a long plain, syllable, disease, experience.*
Avoir les dents bien longues, *to have his teeth sharp-set, to be een almost starved.*
Des cheveux longs, *long hair.*
Long tems, *a long while, a great while, long.*
Il y a long tems que je vous attens, *I have stayed for you a great while.*
Je vous ai cherché fort long tems, *I have look't for you a great while.*
Pourquoi avez vous attendu si long tems? *why did you stay so long?*
Je trouve maintenant que ce que vous m'écrivites il y a long tems est veritable, *now I find that to be true which you writ to me long since.*
Je n' ai appris depuis long tems aucune de ses nouvelles, *I have not heard at all from him this great while.*
Il n'y a pas long tems que je le vis, *it is not long since I saw him last.*
Long tems auparavant, *long before, a long time before.*
Je l'avois preveu long tems auparavant, *I foresaw it long before.*
Long tems apres, *long after, a long time after.*
Long, pesant, ennuiant, *slow, long, tedious, wearisom.*
Il est long en tout ce qu'il fait, *he is slow in all his actions.*
Il ne sera pas long à venir, *he won't be long a coming, it won't be long before he comes.*
Je serois trop long, si je voulois traiter cette matiere à fond, *I should be too tedious, if I did search this business to the bottom.*
Je crains d'être trop long, *I fear I shall be too long.*
S'étendre bien au long sur les louanges de quêcun, *to inlarge very much upon ones praise.*

Long (*à masc. Subst.*) *as,*
Le long de la Riviere, *along the River.*
Cette Chambre a dix piés de long, *this Room is ten foot long.*
Il alloit du long du chemin, s'entretenant des douceurs de sa Maitresse, *he went along his way, intertaining himself with his Mistrisses favours.*
Etre étendu de son long, tout de son long, *to ly all along.*
Ecrire à quêcun au long, *to write to one at large.*
Je vous écrirai une autre fois plus au long, *I shall write to you next time more at large.*

Longue, à la longue, *in time, or, after a long time.*

Longe (f.) *a Loyn.*
Une longe de Veau, *a loyn of beef.*

Longitude (f.) terme de Sphere, *longitude.*

Longueur (f.) *length.*
La longueur d'une Chambre, *the length of a Room.*
Longueur de tems, *length of time.*
Longueur, remise, delai, *a put off, or delay.*
Dans les affaires les longueurs & les remises sont fâcheuses, *in businesses put-offs and delays are very troublesom.*
Tirer une chose en longueur, *to put off a thing to the very last.*
Une affaire qui tire en longueur, *a business which go's heavily on.*

LOPIN (m.) gros morceau, *a gobbet, luncheon, or big morsel.*

LOPPE (f.) crasse de metal, *the dross of any metal.*

LOQUET (m.) loquet de porte, *the latch of a door.*

LORGNER (mot burlesque) regarder quêque chose en la desirant, *to leer, or cast a sheeps eye upon an object.*

LORIOT (m.) sorte d'Oiseau, *the bird called a Wit-wall, yellow-speak, or hick-way.*

LORS que, quand, *when.*
Lors que j'entrerai, ne manquez pas de sortir, *when I shall go in, be sure to come out.*
Je vous le dirai lors qu'il en sera de besoin, *I shall tell you when need requires.*
Lors de, *at the time of.*
Lors de l'Election, *at the time of the Election.*
Des lors, *ever since.*
Des lors que je commençai à l'aimer, *ever since that I began to love him.*
Pour lors, *then, for that time.*

LOSANGE (f.) *a losenge, a kind of square figure.*
Lozange, sorte de composition medecinale, *a Lozenge, or a little square cake of preserved herbs, flowers, &c.*
Losange d'armoiries, *a Losenge figure, in blazoning.*
Losangé, *losenged.*

LOSEC (m.) sentine, *the sink (or well) of the pump of a Ship.*

† LOT (m.) portion, *lot, portion, part, share, or allowance.*
†Lotir, partager, *to divide, part, or share.*

LOTE (f.) sorte de Poisson, *a little muddy fish that's headed, skinned, and finned like an Eel.*

LOTERIE (f.) sorte de Jeu à tirer des billets, *a Lottery.*

* Louable, Louablement. *V.* Louër quêcun.

LOUCHE, *squint, or looking askew.*
Un mot louche, ambigu, *an ambiguous word.*

LOUER, bailler à louage, *to let, or to let out.*
Louër une Maison, la bailler à louage, *to let a House.*
Chambres à louër, *Rooms to let.*
Louër, prendre à louage, *to take upon rent.*
Loué, *let, or let out.*
Ma Maison est louëé, *my House is let.*

Louage (m.) *letting, or letting out.*
Bailler (mettre) à louage, *to let, or set out to hire for rent.*
Prendre à louage, *to take upon rent.*
Carosse de louage, *a hackney Coach.*

Loyer (m.) prix du louage, *the rent.*
Loyer, salaire, recompense (*in which sense it is almost grown out of use*) *wages, reward, or recompence.*

Locataire (m.) *a Tenant, one that takes a House or Lodgings upon Rent.*

LOUER quêcun, *to praise,*

or commend one, to speak well of him.

On ne sauroit assez louër la Vertu, *Virtue cannot be praised enough.*

Louër quêcun avec des termes fort avantageux, le louër à pleine bouche, lui donner beaucoup de louänges, *to praise one in terms very advantageous, to commend him largely or with a full mouth, to heap great praises upon him.*

Tout le monde le louë, *all the World commends him, all men speak well of him.*

On me louëra de cela, *I shall be commended for't.*

Tu me reprens d'une chose dont on louë mon frere, *thou findest fault with me for a thing which my brother is commended for.*

Je vous louë autant que lui, *I commend you as much as I do him.*

Pourquoi entreprendrai je maintenant de vous louër, puis que je sai que tout ce que je puis dire sera beaucoup au dessous de vôtre merite ? *why should I now take in hand to praise you, seeing all I can say will fall short of your merit ?*

Loüé, *praised, commended, well spoken of.*

Chercher d'être loüé, *to seek for praise.*

Ils seront louëz eternellement, *they will be praised for ever.*

Il n'y a que la Vertu qui merite d'être louée, *Virtue alone deserves to be commended.*

Dieu soit loüé, *God be praised, God be thanked.*

Louäble, *laudable, praise-worthy, commendable.*

C'est une chose louäble, *'tis a laudable thing, a thing to be commended.*

Je vous en estime louäble, *I think you are to be commended for't.*

Louäblement, *laudably, commendably.*

Louänge (f.) *praise, honour, or commendation.*

Digne de louänge, *praise-worthy.*

Donner des louänges à quêcun, celebrer ses louänges, *to attribute great praise to one, to celebrate his praises.*

Il s'est acquis une louänge immortelle, il a égalé le merite de ceux dont la gloire ne mourra jamais, *he hath gained immortal praise, he hath equalled the merit of those whose fame will never die.*

Aimer la gloire, chercher la louänge, en être passionné, *to love glory, to seek after praise, to be greedy of it.*

Je puis me donner cette louänge, je puis dire ceci à ma louänge & sans me flater, *I can speak this for my self, I may say this to my own praise and without flattery.*

Vous me pardonnerez bien, si je dis quêque chose à ma louänge, *I hope you will pardon me, if I speak any thing to my own praise.*

Il me donne la louänge d'avoir conservé l'Empire, *he attributes the honour to me of having preserved the Empire.*

Il publie par tout mes louänges, *he publishes my praises every where.*

Il n'y aura jamais de Posterité si éloignée, qui n'oie le bruit de vos louänges, ni de Renommée si ingrate qui ne les éleve jusqu'au Ciel, *there will never be any Age so remote but will hear the sound of your praises, nor no Fame so injurious but will extoll them to the Skies.*

Il s'est acquitté de sa Charge avec louänge, il merite les louänges de tout le monde, *he hath acquitted himself of his Place with great honour, he deserves to be praised of all the World.*

LOUP (m.) *a Wolf.*

On fait toûjours le Loup plus grand qu' il n' est, *Report makes dangers greater than they be.*

Il fait mauvais aller au Bois quand les Loups se mangent l'un l'autre, *'tis dangerous going to the Wood when Wolves devour one another.*

La Faim chasse les Loups hors du Bois, *Hunger drives Wolves out of the Wood, Hunger makes men forgo their fiefest holds.*

On apprend à hurler avec les Loups, *Who keeps company with the Wolf will learn to howl.*

Tenir un Loup par les oreilles, être en danger de quel côté qu'on se tourne, *to have a Wolf by the ears, to be in danger (or hard set) on every side, as a man in that condition. For, if you hold a Wolf by the ears, he bites you by the fingers; and, if you let him go, he will go near to devour you. The Proverb is come word for word from the Latin,* Lupum auribus tenere.

Il a veu le Loup, il a appris à vivre à ses dépens, *he hath seen the Wolf, that is, he hath seen the World, he hath bought wit at a dear rate, he know's how to live in the World by having been hard put to it.*

Entre Chien & Loup, *at twilight, or cock-shoot time, when a man can hardly discern a Dog from a Wolf.*

Loup cervier, *a kind of spotted Linx, or Ounce.*

Loup garou, *a mankind Wolf, a Wolf that once being flesht on men and children will rather starve than feed on any thing else.*

Loup garou, sorcier, *one that possessed with an extream and strange melancholy believes he is turned Wolf, and behaves himself as a Wolf.*

Louve (f.) *a she-wolf, a female Wolf.*

Louve, Instrument de fer pour lever en haut de grands fardeaux, *a rams head, or the (pinser like) hook of a Crane, &c.*

Louvete (f.) sorte de ver, *a tick, or tike.*

Louveter, *to bring forth young Wolves.*

Louvetier (m.) Officier du Roi, *a Wolf-catcher, an Officer appointed in every Forest, and paid for the taking or killing of Wolves by every Inhabitant within two miles compass of the Place wherein he takes or kills them.*

Louviere (f.) taniere de Loup, *the den, hole, or haunt of a Wolf.*

LOUPE (f.) tumeur & ulcere aux jambes, *a swelling and ulcer in the legs.*

Loupe sur le cou, *a wen, bunch, or swelling on the neck.*

LOURD, pesant, *heavy.*

Lourd, grossier, stupide, *heavy, dull, blockish.*

Lourdaut (m.) *a fot, dunce, or blockhead.*

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Lourdiſe (f.) *ſottiſneſs, blockiſhneſs.*

Lourdement, ſans eſprit, *ſottiſhly, dully, blockiſhly.*

LOUTRE (m.) Animal amphibie, *an Otter.*

* Louve, Louvete, Louveter, Louvetier, & Louviere. *V.* Loup.

LOY. *V.* Loi.

LOYAL, fidelle, *loyall, truſty, faithfull.*

Loyauté (f.) *loyalty, truſtineſs, or faithfulneſs.*

Loyalement, *loyally, truſtily, or faithfully.*

* Loyer. *V.* Louër.

LOZANGE. *V.* Loſange.

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* Lû, *read. V.* Lire.

LUBRIQUE, laſcif, *leacherous, incontinent, wanton, laſcivious.*

Lubricité (f.) *leachery, incontinency.*

LUCARNE (f.) *a garret-window, a window in the roof of a houſe.*

LUCRE (m.) gain, *lucre, gain, or profit.*

Il ne reſpire que le lucre, *he gapes altogether after lucre or gain.*

Je ne fais rien pour le lucre, *I do nothing for lucre ſake.*

Lucratif, *lucrative, that brings gain, whereof great profit is made.*

Un Emploi lucratif, *a Place (or Imployment) of great profit.*

LUETE (f.) Chair ſpongieuſe, pendant du palais en la bouche, *the Vvula, a little piece of ſpungious fleſh in the root of the roof of the mouth.*

LUEUR (f.) *glittering, brightneſs, ſplendor, luſter.*

Luire, *to ſhine, to glitter.*

Luiſant, *ſhining, glittering, bright.*

Ver luiſant, *a glow-worm, a worm ſhining by night.*

Lumiere (f.) *light.*

Le Soleil eſt la Lumiere du Jour, & les Etoiles de la Nuit, *the Sun is the Light of the Day, and the Stars of the Night.*

La Lumiere nuit à ceux qui ont mal aux yeux, *the Light is naught for ſore eyes.*

Mettre en lumiere un Livre, *to ſet forth a Book, to publiſh it.*

La Lumiere d'un Canon, *the touch-hole of a Canon.*

Lumiere, chandelle, lampe, ou autre choſe éclairante, *a light, candle, lamp, or any thing that gives light.*

Faire lumiere à quêcun, *to go with a light before one, to light him.*

Aiant approché la lumiere, il ſe prit garde, &c. *being come near the light, he obſerved, &c.*

Un homme qui a de grandes lumieres, un ſavant homme, *a man that hath a great light of knowlege, a learned man.*

Vous avez trop de lumiere pour ne pas entendre ces choſes, *you have too inlightened an underſtanding not to know theſe things.*

Ciceron eſt la Lumiere des Orateurs, *Cicero is the Light of Orators.*

Luminaire (m.) *a Luminary, a Star.*

Lumineux, *ſhining, bright, yielding a great light.*

LUGUBRE, *dolefull, mournfull, ſorrowfull.*

Lugubrement, *dolefully, mournfully, ſorrowfully.*

LUI, *he, him.*

C'eſt lui, *'tis he.*

Lui même, *himſelf, he himſelf.*

A cauſe de lui, *becauſe of him.*

Pour lui, par lui, en lui, à lui, *for him, by him, in him, to him.*

Je lui répondis que non, *I anſwered him no.*

Donnez le lui, *give it him.*

LUITE, Luiter. *V.* Lute, Luter.

* Lumiere, Luminaire, Lumineux. *V. under* Lueur.

* Lunaire, Lunaiſon, Lunatique. *V.* Lune.

LUNDI, *Munday.*

De Lundi en huit, *Munday come ſennight.*

Il y eut Lundi paſſé huit jours, *laſt Munday was ſennight.*

LUNE (f.) *the Moon, one of the Sven Planets.*

Lune nouvelle, *a new moon.*

Le renouveau de la Lune, *the renewing of the moon.*

Le croiſſant de la Lune, *the increaſe of the Moon.*

Un Croiſſant, ou la forme d'un croiſſant de Lune, *a Creſcent.*

Pleine Lune, *full Moon.*

La pleine Lune éclaire durant toute la nuit, *the full Moon ſhines all night long.*

Lune vieille, *old Moon.*

Defaut de Lune, *the wane of the Moon.*

La Lune étant en ſon defaut, *the Moon being in her wane.*

Premier & ſecond quartier de la Lune, *the firſt and ſecond Quarter of the Moon.*

La Lune emprunte ſa lumiere du Soleil, *the Moon borrow's her light of the Sun.*

Plus la Lune eſt proche du Soleil, moins elle en reçoit de lumiere; mais, plus elle en eſt éloignée, plus elle paroit lumineuſe, & alors elle eſt toute pleine, *the nearer the Moon is to the Sun, the leſs light ſhe receives from it; but the farther ſhe is off, the more luminous ſhe appears, and then ſhe is at full.*

La Lune eſt la plus baſſe de toutes les Planetes, & de beaucoup plus petite que la Terre, *the Moon is the loweſt of all the Planets, and is much bigger than the Earth.*

Les Huitres croiſſent & décroiſſent avec la Lune, *Oiſters increaſe and decreaſe with the Moon.*

Clair de Lune, *Moon-ſhine.*

Se promener au clair de la Lune, *to walk by Moon-ſhine.*

Coucher au clair de la Lune, *to ly without doors all night.*

Demi lune, ſorte de fortification, *an half moon, a kind of fortification.*

Lunaire, qui eſt de la Lune, *Lunary, of (or belonging to) the Moon.*

Lunaire (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *Lunary, or Moon-wort.*

Lunaiſon (f.) *the whole courſe of the Moon, a month, a moon, or the ſeaſon continuing a whole moon.*

Lunatique, *Lunatick, frantick.*

Lunette (f.) lunette d'un œil & d'un ſeul verre, *a ſingle glaſs for the eye-ſight.*

Lunette de longue veuë à tuiau, *a proſpective glaſs.*

Lunettes, qu'on met ſur le nez, *ſpectacles.*

Mettre ſes lunettes, *to put on his Spectacles.*

Lunetier (m) faiſeur de lunettes, *a Spectacle maker.*

LUPIN (m.) eſpece de legume, *lupines, a kind of pulſe of bitter and ſharp taſt.*

LUSERNE (f.) ſorte d'herbe à foin, *medick fodder, Spaniſh trefoil, horned (or ſnail) claver.*

LUSTRE (m.) éclat, *luſter, brightneſs, ſplendor.*

Donner du luſtre à quêque choſe, *to give a luſtre to a thing, to ſet a gloſs on it.*

Luſtre, ou Chandelier à pluſieurs branches, fait de quêque matiere éclatante, *a branched Candleſtick.*

Luſtre Romain, ou terme de cinq ans, *a Roman Luſter, or the ſpace of five years.*

Luſtrer une étoffe de ſoie, *to ſet a gloſs upon a ſilken ſtuff.*

Luſtré, *having a gloſs ſet on it.*

Un teint luſtré & beau, *a clear and fair complexion.*

Luſtreur (m.) Luſtreur d'étoffe de ſoie, *one that ſets a gloſs upon ſilken ſtuffs.*

LUT (m.) ſorte d'Inſtrument de Muſique, *a Lute.*

Jouër du Lut, toucher un Lut, *to play upon the Lute, to touch a Lute.*

Jouëur de Lut, *a player on the Lute.*

Corde de Lut, *a Lute-ſtring.*

LUTE (f.) Luite, *wreſtling, or the art of wreſtling.*

Le Lieu du Combat à la Lute, *the wreſtling place.*

De haute lute, de force, par force, *by main ſtrength.*

Il l'emporta de haute lute, *he carried it clear, he bore it away by main force, he imploy'd his utmoſt ſtrength in the compaſſing of it.*

Luter, Luiter, *to wreſtle, or to be wreſtling.*

Luteur, Luiteur (m.) *a Wreſtler.*

Un grand Luteur, *a great Wreſtler.*

LUTER quêque choſe, l'enduire de bouë ou de terre graſſe, *to lute (in Chymiſtry) to do over with clay.*

Luté, *luted, done over with clay.*

Lutis (m.) *a building made of clay.*

Lutis de chaume, *a thatched houſe.*

LUTIN (m.) eſprit folet, *a Goblin, a Robin-good-fellow, a Spirit which plays reaks in mens houſes in the night.*

LUTRIN (m.) *a Readers Desk in a Church.*

LUXE (m.) *luxury, exceſs, or ſuperfluity.*

Vivre dans le luxe, *to live in luxury.*

Un homme qui vit dans le luxe, *a luxurious man.*

LUY. *V.* Lui.

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LYNX (m.) Bête qui a la veuë perçante, *an Ounce, a Beaſt like unto a Wolf, having many ſpots, and being exceeding quick of ſight.*

Il a des yeux perçans comme ceux d'un Lynx, *he hath piercing eyes like thoſe of an Ounce.*

LYRE (f.) ſorte d'Inſtrument de Muſique, *a Lyre.*

Lyrique *Lyrick.*

Un Poëte Lyrique, *a Lyrick Poet.*

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* Ma. *V.* Mon.

MACARRON (m.) *macaroon, a ſort of ſweet meats.*

MACERER ſa chair (ou ſon corps) en jûnant, *to macerate himſelf, or to mortify his fleſh by faſting, to ſubdue the luſts thereof by abſtinence.*

Maceration (f.) *macerating, or maceration, a mortifying, or taming of the body by abſtinence.*

MÂCHER, *to chaw, or to chew.*

Mâcher la viande, *to chew his meat.*

Mâché, *chawed, or chewed.*

Mâchement (m) *a chawing, or chewing.*

Mâcheliere, dents mâcheliers, *the cheek-teeth, the jaw-teeth, or the grinders.*

Mâchoire (f.) *the jaw, or the the cheek-bone.*

Mâchefer (m.) craſſe de fer, *the droſs of iron.*

MACHINE (f.) *a machine, engine, invention, device, or contrivance.*

Machine à lever des fardeaux, *a machine (or engine) to raiſe up great burdens.*

Machine à tirer & trainer, *a machine (or engine) to draw along.*

Machine à jetter & darder, *a machine (or engine) to caſt forth and to dart.*

Inventer des machines, *to invent engines.*

Machiner, *to contrive, to machinate.*

Machiner la ruine ou la mort de quêcun, *to contrive a mans ruin or death.*

Machinateur (m.) *a machinator, or contriver.*

Machination (f.) *machination, or contrivance.*

* Mâchoire. *V.* Mâcher.

MACON, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Maſſon.

MACROULE (f.) Oiſeau d'eau fort noir, *a Sea-coot, or Scottiſh Moor-hen.*

† *MACULE* (f.) tache, *ſpot, blot, or blemiſh.*

Maculature (en termes d'Imprimerie) feuille mal imprimée, *a blotted ſheet.*

MADAME (f.) *'Tis a Title proper to the beſt ſort of Women, as that of* Lady *in Engliſh. And by that Title alone, without any addition to it, is called the French Kings eldeſt Daughter, and likewiſe his eldeſt Brothers Wife.*

Monſieur vaut bien Madame, *he is as good as ſhe.*

Mademoiſelle (f.) *'Tis a Title proper to Gentlewomen, but given to moſt ſorts of Women, as that of* Madam *in Engliſh.*

But ſometimes it is ſo uſed in French that it muſt be left out in Engliſh; as,

Mademoiſelle ſa Mere, *his mother.*

Mademoiſelle vôtre Soeur, *your Siſter.*

MADRE', bois madré, *wood whoſe grain is full of crooked and ſpeckled ſtreaks or veins.*

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Madré, fin madré, *a cunning (or a crafty) man.*

Madrure (f.) madrure de bois, *ſpeckled ſtreaks in the grain of wood.*

Madrure de peau de bête, *the ſpots of ſome beaſts skins.*

MAGAZIN (m.) *a magazine, a ſtore-houſe.*

MAGE, Juge Mage, *a Chief Juſtice, a Chief (or principall) Judge.*

MAGIE (f.) *magick, or black art.*

Magie naturelle, *naturall magick.*

Magicien (m.) *a Magician.*

Magicienne (f.) *a ſhe Magician.*

MAGISTRAT (m.) *a Magiſtrate, a Ruler, Governour, Judge, or principal Officer in a Commonwealth.*

Obeïr au Magiſtrat, *to obey the Magiſtrate.*

Magiſtrature (f.) *Magiſtracy, the bearing of ſome Office or other in the Common-wealth.*

Durant vôtre Magiſtrature, pendant que vous étiez Magiſtrat, *during your Magiſtracy, while you were a Magiſtrate.*

MAGNANIME, *magnanimous, generous, ſtout-hearted.*

Magnanimité (f.) *magnanimity, generoſity, ſtoutneſs of heart.*

MAGNETIQUE, *magnetick, having the force or virtue of a load-ſtone.*

MAGNIFIER (terme d'Ecriture) louër hautement, *to magnify, or praiſe highly.*

Magnifié, *magnified, or highly praiſed.*

Magnifique, *magnificent, ſplendid, or ſumptuous.*

Un Soupé magnifique, *a ſplendid Supper.*

Un homme magnifique, *a man of a noble ſpirit.*

Magnifique en habits, *magnificent in garb.*

Prenez garde de ne pas faire de trop grandes dépenſes afin de paroitre magnifique, *take heed you do not laviſh out to appear magnificent.*

Un air (une façon) de dire magnifique, *a lofty and high ſtyle, or manner of ſpeaking.*

Magnificence (f.) *magnificency, ſplendor, ſtateliness, or ſumptuouſneſs.*

Faire des magnificences exceſſives, *to be exceſſively magnificent.*

Magnifiquement, avec un appareil magnifique, *magnificently, with great ſtate.*

Une Maiſon des Chams magnifiquement bâtie, *a Country-houſe ſtately built.*

MAJESTE' (f.) *Majeſty.*

La majeſté du viſage & du port, *ones majeſty in countenance and gate.*

Cet homme a une majeſté de Roi, *that man hath the Majeſty of a King.*

Majeſté de parler, *a lofty manner of ſpeaking.*

La Majeſté d'un Roi, *the Majeſty of a King.*

Crime de leze Majeſté, *High Treaſon.*

Accuſer quêcun de Crime de Leze Majeſté, *to accuſe one of High Treaſon.*

Criminel de Leze Majeſté, *guilty of High Treaſon.*

Etre condamné de Crime de Leze Majeſté, *to be condemned of the Crime of High Treaſon.*

Sa Majeſté, c'eſt à dire, le Roi, *his Majeſty.*

Sa Majeſté, la Reine, *her Majeſty.*

Majeſtueux, *majeſtick, majeſtical, full of majeſty.*

Il eſt majeſtueux en ſa demarche, *he is majeſtick in his gate.*

Il a une mine tout à fait majeſtueuſe, *he hath a meen altogether majeſtick.*

Majeſtueuſement, *majeſtically.*

MAJEUR (m.) Majeure (f.) qui a paſſé l'âge de vint & cinq ans, qui eſt hors de tutele, *that is of age.*

Majeurs (m.) Ancêtres, *Anceſtors, or Forefathers.*

Majorité (f.) *majority, full age.*

La Majorité du Roi commence à quatorze ans, *the Kings majority begins at fourteen years of age.*

Tu n'es pas encore en majorité, *thou art not yet of age.*

MAIGRE, *meager, lean, thin, or lank.*

Il eſt ſi maigre qu'il n'a que la peau & les os, *he is ſo lean that he is all skin and bones.*

Devenir maigre, *to grow meager, lean, or thin.*

Rendre maigre, *to make lean, or thin.*

Un maigre dîné, *a lean dinner.*

Faire maigre chere, *to fare pitifully.*

Un Champ maigre, *a barren field.*

Un Diſcours maigre, *a dry (barren, or ſhallow) Diſcourſe.*

Un Orateur qui fait des Diſcours maigres & qui n'ont point de ſuc, *an Orator that makes dry and inſipid Diſcourſes.*

Maigrir, s'amaigrir, devenir maigre, *to grow meager, lean, or thin.*

Maigri, *grown meager, lean, or thin.*

Maigreur (m.) *meagerneſs, leanneſs, thinneſs, or lankneſs.*

Maigrement, *meagerly, leanly, thinly, ſlenderly.*

Il nous a traité fort maigrement, *he hath given us but a lean (or ſlender) intertainment.*

MAIL (m.) l'Inſtrument avec quoi l'on pouſſe une boule au Jeu de mail, *a mall.*

Jeu de mail, *Mall, or the Game ſo called.*

Jeu de mail, l'endroit où l'on joüe au Mail, *Mall, or the place where people play at mall.*

MAIL (m.) marne, terre graſſe, propre à fumer les blés, *marl, or white earth like chalk, ſerving to dung the fields.*

Mail, eſpece de Ciment compoſé de chaux vive fuſée au vin, de ſuif de pourceau, & de figue fraiche, *mortar of lime ſlaked with wine, hogs tallow, and new figs.*

Mailler une terre, l'engraiſſer de mail, *to marl a piece of ground.*

Mailler, ou enduire de mail, *to dawb with mortar ſlaked as above.*

Maillé, terre maillée, ou engraiſſée de mail, *marled ground.*

Maillé, ou enduit de mail, *done with mortar ſlaked as above.*

MAILLE (f.) eſpece de monnoie, *a ſmall part of a penny.*

Maille, bouclete de fer, *the eye into which the hook is put.*

Cote de maille, *a Coat of mail.*

Armé de maille, *armed with a Coat of mail.*

Maille, trou d'un filé, *a maſh of a net, the ſquare hole that is between thread and thread.*

Les filets de Lievre ſont à petites

tites mailles, *the nets for the taking of hares are made of ſmall maſhes.*

Maille, tache en l'œil laquelle offuſque la veuë, *a web in the eye.*

Maille, tache, marque ſur le pennage de l'Oiſeau, d'une couleur differente, *ſpots in the feathers of a bird.*

Ce perdreau prend maille, *this young partridg begins to grow ſpotted in her feathers.*

Maillon (m.) neud & lacet d' oſier, *a knot of willow-twigs.*

Maillure (f.) *ſpots of birds feathers,*

MAILLET (m) marteau à deux têtes, *a mallet, or two headed hammer.*

Mailleton (m.) crocete, jeune ſarment coupé à la tête du bois vieux dont il ſort, *a ſmall twig (or ſhort) cut off from the ſtalk of a Vine.*

* Maillon, & Maillure. *V.* Maille.

MAILLOT (m.) langes d'enfant, *a ſwaddling clout.*

Mettre un Enfant en maillot, *to wrap up a child in his ſwadling clouts.*

MAIN (f.) *hand.*

La main droite, *the right hand.*

La main gauche, *the left hand.*

A main droite, *on the right hand.*

A main gauche, *on the left hand.*

La paume de la main, *the palm of the hand.*

Le poignet de la main, *the wriſt.*

A pleines mains, *with full hands.*

Les mains (ou les piés de devant) d'un Ours, d'un Cinge, d'un Ecureuil, d'un Gliron, *the fore-feet of a Bear, Ape, Squirrel, or Dor-mouſe.*

Main, pié d' Oiſeau de proie, *the foot of a Bird of prey.*

Ouvrage de main, artifice de main, *handy work.*

Un Live écrit à la main, un manuſcrit, *a manuſcript.*

Mettre la main à l'œuvre, *to ſet his hands to work.*

Mettre la main à l'épée, *to put his hand to his ſword.*

Avoir la main à l'œuvre, *to have his hands at work.*

J'y ai mis la derniere main, *I put my laſt hand to it.*

L'Ouvrage eſt achevé, on y a mis la derniere main, *the Work is ended, they have put the laſt hand to it.*

Avoir un bel Ouvrage en main, *to have a fine piece of work in hand.*

Mes affaires ne ſont pas en fort bonnes mains, *my concerns are not in very good hands.*

Prendre quêque choſe en main, *to take a thing in hand.*

Prendre la premiere choſe qui vient en main, *to take that which comes next to hand.*

Je prendrai vôtre Cauſe en main, *I ſhall take your Cauſe in hand.*

Tenir entre ſes mains, *to hold in his hands.*

Nôtre vie eſt entre vos mains, *our life is in your hands.*

Il a toûjours ce Livre entre les mains, il ne le quitte jamais, *that book is ever in his hand, he is never from it.*

Je crain que cette Lettre ne tombe entre ſes mains, *I fear this Letter will fall into his hands.*

A Dieu ne plaiſe que je tombe entre ſes mains, *God forbid that I ſhould fall into his hands, or into his power.*

Je me mets entre vos mains, *I put my ſelf into your hands.*

Je remets mes affaires entre vos mains, *I put my concerns into your hands.*

Toutes choſes ſont entre vos mains, *all things are in your hands, you have all things in your hands.*

Arracher quêque choſe des mains de quêcun, *to ſnatch a thing out of ones hands.*

Il m'a arraché mon Livre des mains, *he hath ſnatched my Book out of my hand.*

Empoigner avec la main, *to take hold with his hand.*

De main en main, *from hand to hand.*

Donner de main en main, *to hand down, to deliver from hand to hand.*

Donner en main propre, *to give in ones own hand.*

J'ai en main de quoi lui répondre, *I have ready at hand what to anſwer him.*

Demander une choſe à main jointe, *to beg a thing with joint hands.*

Tenir la main à quêque affaire, *to mind a buſineſs, to have an eye upon it.*

Tenir la main à un enfant qui apprend à écrire, *to hold a childs hand that learns to write.*

Toucher dans la main, *to take by the hand, to give his hand, to ſhake hands with one.*

De longue main, depuis long tems, *of old, long ago, long ſince, a great while ago.*

Accoûtumé de longue main, *accuſtomed long ſince.*

Sous main, en cachette, *under hand.*

Je le lui fis ſavoir par ſous main, *I gave him notice of it under hand.*

Tendre la main à quêcun, *to reach (or give) his hand to one.*

Je ne tomberai point, pourveu que vous me tendiez la main, *I ſhall not fall, provided you give me your hand.*

Tendre (prêter) la main à quêcun, l'aſſiſter, le ſecourir, *to lend his helping hand to one.*

Je vous prie de me prêter un peu la main dans cette affaire, *pray, lend me your hand in this affair.*

Tendre la main, demander l'aumône, *to reach out his hand, to demand alms.*

Combat de main, *handy blows.*

Venir aux mains, *to come to handy blows.*

On en eſt venu aux mains, *they came to handy blows.*

Ils ſont aux mains, aux priſes, *they are fighting together.*

Combatre main à main, *to fight hand to hand.*

Le Roi combatit main à main comme un ſimple Soldat, *the King fought hand to hand like a common Souldier.*

Le Combat dura deux heures, main à main, *the fight laſted two hours, hand to hand.*

De belles actions de main, *perſonal exploits.*

Des coups de main, *handy blows.*

Un cheval de main, *a led horſe.*

Un Fonds qui a changé de main, *a piece of land that is gone from one to another.*

Donner les mains, conſentir, *to give*

give his hand, to give his conſent.

Donner les mains, ſe rendre, ſe confeſſer vaincu, *to ſurrender, to confeſs himſelf overcome.*

Donner la main à un cheval, lui lâcher la bride, *to give a horſe the head.*

Faire ſa main, ſe fournir, *to make himſelf.*

Ces Voleurs firent bien leur main en cette Sedition, *theſe Robbers made themſelves in this Sedition.*

Partir de la main, *to depart out of hand, ſpeedily.*

Main, écriture, *ones hand, or hand-writing.*

J'ai reconu vôtre main dans les Lettres qu'on m'a rendues, *I knew your hand aſſoon as I received your Letters.*

Ce Jeune homme a bonne main, peint bien, *this young man hath a good hand.*

Une choſe faite à la main, ou faite à deſſein, *a thing done on purpoſe, for the nonce.*

Tout cela ſe fait à la main, *all that is done deſignedly, purpoſely.*

Haut à la main, *a haſty man, one with whom there is but a word and a blow.*

Faire main baſſe, *to put all to the Sword.*

Prêter main forte à quêcun, *to ſuccour one, to come to his aſſiſtance with main ſtrength.*

Main tierce, *a third hand.*

Donner à main tierce, *to put into a third hand.*

Tout d'une main, *all with one labour, all at once.*

Fraper des mains, applaudir, *to clap hands, or applaud.*

Ouvrir la main, *to open his hand.*

Fermer la main, *to ſhut his hand.*

Se promener les mains derriere le dos, *to walk with his hands behind him.*

Il lui mit la main ſur le collet, *he took him by the ſhoulder.*

Cela m'eſt tombé des mains, *that fell out of my hands.*

Avoir la main ferme, *to have his hand ſettled.*

Cet Ouvrier a la main hardie, *that Workman hath a bold hand, or a bold ſtroke in work.*

Sans main mettre, je retire de ce fonds mille écus de rente, *without any trouble, I receive yearly out of this Land a thouſand Crowns clear.*

L'argent à la main, argent contant, *ready money.*

Baiſer les mains à quêcun, *to kiſs ones hands.*

Monſieur, Je vous baiſe tres humblement les mains, & ſuis vôtre tres obeiſſant Serviteur, *Sir, I moſt humbly kiſs your hands, and am your moſt obedient Servant.*

Faites lui mes baiſemains, *remember my reſpects to him.*

Avoir la main ſur quêcun, avoir la droite & le deſſus, *to have the upper hand of one.*

Prendre la main ſur quêcun, tenir le deſſus, *to take the upper hand of one.*

Donner la main, donner le deſſus à quêcun, *to give one the upper hand.*

Changer de main (en ce même ſens) *to change hand.*

Main de fer, croc, *the grapple of a Ship.*

Main de papier, *a quire of paper.*

Main, au jeu de cartes, *a trick, at cards.*

J'emporte cette main, *I take up this trick.*

Main-ferme (f.) *Farm, or Fee-farm, a title in (or the poſſeſſion of) an Inheritance liable unto rent, either for a certain time, or for ever.*

Main-garnie (f.) *conſignation, a bond or ſurety laid for payment of money, or performance of covenants.*

Main-levée (f.) ottroi de Jouïſſance à une des Parties, pendant que la choſe eſt encore litigieuſe, *a grant of Poſſeſſion to one of the Partys, while the buſineſs is yet in ſuit.*

Main-mettre un Eſclave, ou un Sujet de condition ſervile, *to manumit a Slave, or to affranchiſe a Villain.*

Main-mis, *manumitted, or affranchiſed.*

Main-miſe (f.) *a manumiſſion, or affranchiſing.*

Main-morte (f.) ſervitude, *villanage, or ſervile tenure.*

Homme de main-morte, ou main-mortable, *a Villain, or ſervile Tenant.*

Homme de main morte, duquel les Biens, s'il meurt ſans hoirs legitimes, écheent au Seigneur, *a Servile Tenant, whoſe Eſtate, if he die without lawfull Heirs of his body, comes into his Lords hands.*

Biens de main-morte, main-mortables, *Land held by Villanage, or Servile Tenure.*

Tenir à main-morte, *to hold by Villanage.*

Droit de main-morte, ou de mortaille, *the Right a Lord hath to a Villains Eſtate dying without Heir of his body, and no Tenant in common with any other of his own condition.*

Main-morte, Fiefs dont le retour en poſſeſſion s'éteint au prejudice du Seigneur feodal, par la durée immortelle des Poſſeſſeurs, tels que ſont les Corps de Communauté, *Lands whoſe reverſion extinguiſhes to the prejudice of the Lord, by the continual ſucceſſion of the Tenants, as all Corporations are.*

Gens de main-morte, Corps de Communauté, *the members of all Corporations.*

Main-mortable. *V.* Main-morte.

Manier, toucher, *to handle.*

Manier une affaire, *to handle (to manage) a buſineß.*

Manier (adminiſtrer) les Affaires du Public, *to manage the Publick affairs.*

Manier un Cheval, *to manage a horſe.*

Manier l'eſprit des hommes, *to govern the minds of men.*

Manier les armes, *to handle arms.*

Manié, *handled, managed.*

Maniable, ou aiſé à manier, *that may be handled.*

Maniable, docile, *docile, or tractable.*

Une voix maniable, *a voice that one hath at command.*

Manege (m.) art de manege, *the manage of a horſe, the art of managing a horſe.*

Enſeigner le manege à quêcun, *to teach one to manage a horſe.*

Manege, le Lieu où le manege ſe fait, *the place where one rides the great horſe, an Academy.*

Maître de Manege, qui apprend à monter à Cheval, *the maſter of the horſe.*

Maniment (m.) action de manier, *handling.*
Maniment, mouvement du corps, *the motion of the Body.*
Le maniment des armes, *the handling of Arms.*
Le maniment des affaires, *the management of busineß.*
Avoir le maniment de l'Etat, ou des Affaires publiques, *to have the management of the State, or publick Affairs.*
Avoir le maniment des Finances, *to be an Overseer of the Kings Revenues.*
Manipule, (m.) manipule de Prêtre, *a Maniple, or Fannel, a Scarf-like Ornament worn about the left wrist of a sacrificing Priest.*
Manœuvre (m.) *a mechanical work-man, or labourer, an artificer, or handicrafts-man.*
Manœuvre (en termes de Marine) action, ouvrage, exercice de gens de Mer, *the imployment, (work, or busineß) of Seamen at Sea.*
Les matelots ne pouvoient entendre le Pilote, ni faire les manœuvres qu'il leur commandoit, *the Seamen could not understand their Officer, nor do the things which he commanded.*
Manœuvre, ou equippage d'un Vaisseau, *the tackling of a Ship.*
Manotes ou Menotes (f.) *manacles, hand-fetters, gives.*
Manuel, *manual, done with the hand.*
Seing manuel, *ones hand, or mark put to a paper.*
Manufacture (f.) façon d'ouvrage, *manufacture, workmanship, handy work.*
Manufacture, ouvrage de main, fait à la main, *a piece of workmanship.*
Manufacture, prix de la façon, *that which is paid for the making of a thing.*
Manufacteur (m.) *a handicrafts-man, or a worker in any kind of manufactures.*
Manufacturer des laines, *to make any sort of manufacture in wooll.*
Manuscrit (m.) *a manuscript, a piece of hand-writing.*
MAINTENANT, à cette heure, *now, now adaies.*
Parlez maintenant, *now speak.*
Dites nous un peu maintenant, que feriez vous? *tell us a little now, what would you do?*
Tout maintenant il est parti, *he went away just now.*
Tout maintenant il partira, *he will go away presently.*
Des maintenant, *from henceforth, hereafter.*
Ce n'est pas des maintenant, qu'il frequente les Cabarets, *it is not very lately that he began to be a Tavern-haunter.*
Maintenant que, *now.*
Maintenant qu'on le peut avoir, *now it may be had.*
C'est maintenant que je suis de loisir, *now I am at leisure.*
C'est maintenant que je suis perdu, *now it is that I am undone.*
MAINTENIR, entretenir une chose en son bon état, *to maintain, or to uphold.*
Maintenir quêcun en sa possession, *to maintain one in his possession.*
Maintenir sa santé, son autorité, *to maintain his health, his autority.*
Maintenir, defendre quêcun, *to uphold, protect, countenance, support, back, defend, or bear out.*
Maintenir, soûtenir, *to maintain.*
Je maintiens que cela ne se peut faire, *I will maintain that it cannot be done.*
Se maintenir en son devoir, *to keep to his duty.*
C'est de cette sorte que la Discipline se maintiendra, *after this manner good Discipline will be kept, or maintained.*
Maintenu, *maintained, upheld, protected, countenanced, supported, backed, defended, born out.*
Maintenue (f.) *a maintaining, upholding, defence, countenance, assistance.*
Pleine maintenue, adjugée par Sentence definitive, *the full possession of a thing, or a possession adjudged and given, after the full triall of a Sute, unto him that hath most right.*
Maintien (m.) contenance, *gesture, behaviour, carriage, or demeanour.*
Manutention (f.) *manutention, maintenance.*
*Majorité. *V.* Majeur.
MAIRE (m.) le Maire d'une Ville, *a Mayor, the highest Officer or Magistrate of an incorporate Town.*
Maire du Palais Roial, *the Steward of the Kings house.*
Maire laine, haute toison prette à tondre, *a full grown fleece.*
Mairie (f.) *Mayorship, the Office (or Place) of a Mayor.*
MAIRREIN. *V.* Marrein.
MAIS, *but.*
Mais vous me direz que j'en suis la Cause, *but you will tell me, that I am the cause of it.*
Mais écoutez, *but hear ye.*
Je n'en puis mais (façon de parler basse & burlesque) Je n'en suis pas Cause, *it is not my fault, it is not long of me.*
MAIS (f.) mais à pêtrir, *a kneading trough.*
MAISON (f.) *a house, or dwelling place.*
Maison à divers étages, *a house several stories high.*
Maison à plusieurs Corps de Logis, *a house having several Apartments.*
Le haut d'une Maison, *the top of an house.*
Le milieu d'une maison, *the middle part of a house.*
Le bas d'une Maison, *the lower part of a house.*
Une belle maison, une maison bien bâtie, *a fine house, a well built house.*
Une maison mal bâtie, *an ill contrived house.*
Retirez vous en vos maisons, *retire your selves to your houses.*
Je le suis allé trouver en sa maison, *I went to see him in his own house.*
J'ai eté traité chez lui, comme si j'eusse eté dans ma propre maison, *I was treated at his house, as if I had been in my own.*
Sa maison est ouverte à tout le monde, *he keeps an open house.*
Chacun est Maitre en sa maison, *every one is (or should be) Master within his own doors.*
Par la Maison l'on conoit le Maitre, *the house discovers the Owner, or, look into a House, and you discern the Owner. But the English Proverb to that purpose is this, The selvidge makes shew of the Cloth.*
Il faut acheter Maison faite, & Femme à faire, *purchase a House ready made, but let the Wife be of thine own making.*
Maison de plaisance, ou maison de plaisir, *a Summer-house, for pleasure or divertisement.*
Maison des Champs, *a Country-house.*

Maiſon de Ville, *a Town houſe.*
Maiſon, ou famille, *a houſe, or family.*
Toute ma maiſon vous ſalue, *all my family deſires to be remembred to you.*
Un enfant de grande maiſon, *a child of a great Family.*
La Maiſon Roiale, *the Royal Family.*
Il n'eſt pas de maiſon, *he is but meanly extracted.*
Tu deſhonores ta maiſon, *thou diſgraceſt thy Family.*
Faire une bonne maiſon, *to ſet up his Family.*
Vous ne ferez jamais bonne maiſon, *you will never credit your family.*
Maiſonnette (f.) petite maiſon, *a little houſe.*
MAITRE (m.) Seigneur, *Maſter, Lord, Owner, or Commander.*
Etre Maître de ſoi, *to be his own Maſter.*
Etre Maître d'une Ville, *to be Maſter of a Town.*
Se rendre Maître d'une Place, *to make himſelf Maſter of a Place.*
Nous nous en ſommes rendus Maîtres, *we made our ſelves Maſters of it.*
Il eſt le Maître de nos Vies, *he is Maſter of our Lives, he hath our Lives at his command.*
Etre Maître de ſes paſſions, *to be maſter of his paſſions, to have the maſtery of them.*
Un homme qui n'eſt pas Maître de ſes paſſions, *a man that cannot command his paſſions.*
Dieu eſt le Maître de toutes choſes, *God is the Maſter of all things.*
Ils veulent être les Maitres, *they will be Maſters.*
Les derniers venus ſont les Maîtres, *thoſe that come laſt (oft) get the maſtery.*
Vous parlez bien en Maître, qui que vous ſoiez, *you ſpeak very magiſterially, whoſoever you are.*
Le Maître de la Maiſon, *the Maſter of the Houſe.*
Chacun eſt maître en ſa Maiſon, *every one rules (or ought to rule) in his own houſe.*
Par la Maiſon l'on conoit le Maitre. *V.* Maiſon.
L'Oeil du Maître engraiſſe le Cheval, *a Horſe is fattened by his Maſters eye.*
Maître, ou expert en quèque choſe, *a Maſter, or one that hath skill in ſomething.*
Maître es Arts, *a Maſter of Arts.*
Il eſt le Maître des Savans, *he is the chief of learned men.*
Il parle en Maître, *he ſpeaks like a skilfull man.*
Paſſer Maître, *to be made free.*
Il faut le faire paſſer Maître, *we muſt cauſe him to be made free.*
Maître Juré, *a ſworn Maſter in any Trade.*
And here 'tis to be obſerved, that Maître, *preceding a Chriſten-name is uſed for any ordinary Tradeſman to call him by, as* Maître Pierre, Maître Jean, &c.
Maître, Maître d'Ecôle, *a Maſter, a School-maſter.*
Maître, ou Precepteur, *a Maſter, or Tutor.*
Maître, à l'egard d'un Serviteur, *a Maſter, in reſpect to a Servant.*
En Pont, en Planche, & en Riviere, Valet devant, Maître derriere, *In place of danger or diſaſter the Servant muſt precede his Maſter.*
La Fortune n'épargne ni Serviteur ni Maître, *Fortune ſpares no man, neither Servant nor Maſter.*
Qui a Compagnon a Maître, *he that hath a Mate hath a Maſter.*
Tel Maître tel Valet, *like Maſter like Man.*
Maître d'Hôtel, *a Steward.*
Maître des Contes, *a Maſter of Accompts.*
Maître des Requêtes, *a Maſter of Requeſts.*
Maître des Poſtes, *the Poſt-maſter.*
Maître de la Chapelle du Roi, *the Maſter of the Kings Muſick in his Chappell.*
Maître des Oeuvres, Ingenieur, *an Engineer.*
Maître des Oeuvres baſſes, *a Jakes farmer.*
Maître d'Eſcrime, *a Maſter of defence.*
Maître de Camp, *a Camp-Maſter.*
Maître, homme d'Armes, *a horſe-man, or a man of Arms.*
Le Grand Maître de France *the Great Maſter of France, the Lord Steward of the Kings Houſhold.*
Grand Maître de l'Artillerie, *the Maſter of the Ordinance.*
Le Maître Autel, *the great Altar.*
Maîtreſſe (f.) *Miſtreſs.*
Maîtreſſe, à l'égard des Serviteurs, *a Miſtris, in reſpect to Servants.*
Maîtreſſe, ou Maîtreſſe d'Ecôle, *a School-Miſtris, or a Shool-Dame.*
Maîtreſſe, à l'égard de ſon Amant, *ones Miſtris, or Sweet-heart.*
Une maîtreſſe main, *a learned hand.*
La maîtreſſe rouë d'une Horloge, *the great wheel in a clock.*
Maîtriſe (f.) juridiction, *maſtery, authority, or juriſdiction.*
Maîtriſe, pouvoir de Maître ſur ſes Serviteurs, *Maſterſhip.*
Maîtriſe, qualité de Maître en quèque Art, *Maſtery.*
Maîtriſer, commander, *to maſter, govern, rule, or ſway.*
Maîtriſer, faire le Maître, trancher du Seigneur, *to domineer.*
Maîtriſé, *domineered over.*
MAL (m.) *an evil, miſchief, hurt, harm, damage.*
Il ne vous arrivera point de mal de ceci, on ne vous fera point de mal, *no harm will come to you by this, you will receive no harm.*
On n'a du mal que ce qu'on s'en fait, *no evil befals one but what he procures to himſelf.*
Un mal ne vient jamais tout ſeul, un mal attire l'autre, *a miſchief never comes alone, one miſchief draws another after it.*
Il n'y a point de mal de l'avertir, *it can be no hurt to give him notice.*
Tout va de mal en pis, *every thing grow's worſe and worſe.*
Ce mal va toûjours croiſſant, *this is a growing evil.*
De deux maux, une colere qui

ſe laiſſe flêchir eſt preferable à une humeur aigre & fâcheuſe, *of two Evils, an anger that may be eaſily appeaſed is to be preferred before a moroſe and peeviſh humour.*

Faire mal à quêcun, lui faire du mal, lui nuire, *to do one a miſchief.*

Vous me faites mal, *you hurt me.*

Mal t'en prenne, *evil betide you.*

Vouloir mal à quêcun, *to wiſh evil to one, to hate him.*

Il lui veut mal, *he hates him.*

Tout le monde lui veut mal, *every body hates him, no body cares for him.*

Ils ſe veulent mal, *they are fallen out.*

Le mal eſt, qu'il ne veut pas être repris, *the miſchief on't is, that he will not be rebuked.*

Le mal eſt, que je n'y vois point de remede, *the miſchief on't is, that I ſee no remedy.*

Mal de tête, mal de dents, mal de ventre, mal de côté, *head-ake, tooth-ach, belly-ake, pleureſy.*

La tête me fait mal, j'ai mal de tête, *my head akes, I got a head-ake.*

Mal de Naples, *the French pox, or the Neapolitan diſeaſe, firſt gotten by the French of the Spaniards at the Siege of Naples, Anno Dom.* 1528.

Haut mal, *the falling ſickneſs, the foul evil.*

Tel ſe plaint qui n'a point de mal, *many complain that have no harm.*

Mal, faute, *evil, miſchief, hurt, or any thing done amiſs.*

Quel mal ai je fait ? *what evil have I done ?*

Il faut fuïr le mal, *we muſt fly from evil.*

Le bien & le mal, *good and evill.*

Il y a cette difference entre le bien & le mal, *there is this difference between good and evil.*

Mal (*an Adv.*) *ill, not well.*

Je me porte mal, *I am ill, or, I am not well.*

Je me porte beaucoup plus mal, *I am a great deal worſe.*

Mal fait, une perſonne mal faite, laide, *ill ſhaped, ill favoured, ugly.*

C'eſt l'homme le plus mal fait que j'aie veu de ma vie, *he is the worſt ſhaped man that ever I ſaw.*

Un eſprit mal fait, *an ill natured man, an ill-contrived man.*

C'eſt mal fait de mentir, *it is ill done to lie.*

Parler mal, *to ſpeak ill.*

Parler mal de quêcun, en dire du mal, *to ſpeak ill of one.*

Il veut nous mettre mal enſemble, il veut nous deſunir, *he intends to ſet us together by the ears, he will break our friendſhip.*

Bien ou mal, je m'en rapporte, *well or ill, I don't care.*

Vous entendez mal ce que je dis, *you don't well underſtand what I ſay.*

Qui mal entend mal répond, *he that underſtands ill anſwers unfitly.*

Faire mal ſes affaires, être mal dans ſes affaires, *to decay in his eſtate, to go down the wind.*

Ses affaires vont mal, *his affairs go very ill.*

MALADE, *ſick.*

Tomber malade, tomber dans une maladie, *to fall ſick.*

Retomber malade, *to fall ſick again, to have a relapſe.*

Etre malade, *to be ſick.*

Il eſt malade pour avoir trop bû, *he hath made himſelf ſick with too much drinking.*

Etre un peu malade, *to be a little ſick.*

Etre fort (être grievement) malade, *to be very ſick, to be grievous ſick.*

La partie malade du Corps, *that part of the body wherein the diſtemper lies.*

Je n'ai jamais eté malade, *I never was ſick.*

Un malade qui eſt fort bas, *a ſick body that is very low.*

Un malade qui ſe porte un peu mieux, *a ſick perſon that is a little better.*

Remettre un malade, *to reſtore a ſick body to his health.*

Malade d'eſprit, *ſick in mind.*

Maladie (f.) *malady, ſickneſs, diſeaſe, or diſtemper.*

Etre attaqué de maladie, en ſentir les premieres attaques, *to be ſeized with a diſeaſe, to perceive it coming on.*

Tomber dans une maladie, prendre une maladie, *to fall into a diſeaſe, to catch a diſtemper.*

Les maladies viennent à cheval, & s'en retournent à pié, *diſeaſes come on horſeback, and return on foot.*

Se relever d'une maladie; guerir, *to get up again after a fit of ſickneſs, to be cured of it.*

Une maladie qui ſe diminue, *a diſtemper which is going away.*

Une maladie qui s'augmente, *a diſtemper increaſing, or coming on.*

Guerir (chaſſer) une maladie, *to cure (or to drive away) a diſeaſe.*

Maladie, durée de la maladie, le tems qu'on eſt malade, *ones ſickneſs, or the time of his ſickneſs.*

Durant toute ſa maladie, *during all the time of his ſickneſs.*

Maladie d'eſprit, *a diſeaſe of the mind.*

Les Maladies de l'Ame ſont plus pernicieuſes, & en plus grand nombre, que celles du Corps, *the Diſeaſes of the Mind are more fatal and numerous than thoſe of the Body.*

Les Maladies du Corps peuvent nous arriver ſans qu'il y ait de nôtre faute, mais il n'en eſt pas de même des Maladies de l'Eſprit, qui naiſſent toutes du mépris de la Raiſon, *the Diſeaſes of the Body may come upon us without our being in the fault, but it is not ſo with the Diſeaſes of the Mind, for they all ſpring from a contempt of Reaſon.*

Maladif (m.) Maladive (f.) qui n'a pas bonne ſanté, *ſickly, crazy, ſubject unto ſickneſs.*

MAL-ADROIT, *aukward, little dexterous, or a fumbler in a buſineſs.*

MAL-AISE', difficile, *difficult, hard, uneaſy, troubleſom.*

Mal-aiſément, *uneaſily, difficultly, hardly, with much pain, or with great ado.*

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MAL-AVENANT, *unfit, uncomely, unhandsom.*

Mal-aventure (f.) *a mischance, misfortune, or disaster.*

MAL-AVISE', *ill advised, unwise.*

MAL-CONTENT, *discontented, displeased.*

Il s'en est allé mal-content, *he went away discontented.*

Etre mal content de quêcun, *to be displeased with one.*

MALE (f.) valise, sac à porter les hardes, *a male, a kind of bag.*

Malette (f.) petite male, *a little male, a scrip.*

Malette de Berger, *a Shepherds Scrip.*

Malier (m.) Cheval de male, à porter male, *a sumpter-horse, or he that carries the Cloak-bag.*

MALE (m.) de sexe viril, *a male, or he creature.*

Mâle & femelle tout ensemble, *one that is both man and woman, an hermaphrodite.*

Mâle (*Adj.*) *male, masculine, viril.*

Un courage mâle, *a masculine courage.*

MALEBETE, *a wicked, or mischievous fellow*

* Malediction. *V.* Maudire.

* Malefaisé. *V. under* Mal-faisant.

MAL-ENCONTRE, mauvais presage, *an ill omen, an unlucky thing.*

Mal-encontre, infortune, *mischance, or misfortune.*

Mal-encontreux, de mauvais presage, *ominous, unlucky, fatal.*

Mal-encontreux, pernicieux, *pernicious, dangerous.*

MAL-FAISANT, *mischievous, or harm-full.*

Un Vin qui n'est point malfaisant, *a harmless sort of Wine.*

Mal-faiteur, Malfacteur (m.) *a malefactor, an offender, a guilty person.*

Malefice (m.) méchante action, *a mischief, offence, or wicked action.*

Malefice, ou sortilege, *a charm whereby hurt is done, a mischievous witchery.*

Maleficié, charmé, *bewitched, or inchanted.*

Maleficié, incommodé de son Corps, *deformed, disfigured, maimed, disabled.*

MALE-GRACE (f.) *disfavour, displeasure, anger, blame, or hatred incurred.*

Tu encourras la male-grace de ton Pere, *you will incurr your Fathers displeasure.*

Il est en sa male-grace, *he is out of his favour.*

Mal-gracieux, *rough, harsh, morose, clownish, uncivill.*

MALGRE', *maugrey, or in spight of.*

Malgré tous tes efforts, *in spight of all thy indeavours.*

Malgré que j'en aie, *in spight of me.*

Malgré vous deux, *in spight of you both.*

MAL-HABILE, *impotent, unfit, or uncapable.*

MALHEUR (m.) misere, *mischance, misfortune, disaster, trouble, calamity, misery.*

Je suis tombé dans un grand malheur, dans une grande misere, il m'est arrivé un grand malheur, *I am fallen into great misfortune and misery, a great mischance is befallen me.*

Vous êtes la Cause de mon malheur, *you are the Cause of my misfortune.*

Le Malheur a voulu, il est arrivé par malheur que, *it was my misfortune, it happened unluckily that.*

Je plains ton malheur & le mien, *I bewail thy misery and my own.*

Quêque malheur t'en arrivera, *some mischance or other will befall thee from thence.*

Dieu nous garde de ce malheur, *God preserve us from such Calamity.*

Etre accablé de malheurs, de miseres, être environné de tous les malheurs, *to be overwhelmed (or orpressed) with misery's, to be invironed with all sorts of misfortunes.*

Un Malheur ne vient jamais seul, *mischances never come single, one misfortune succeeds in the neck of another.*

A quêque chose malheur est bon, *'tis an ill wind that blows no man to good.*

Ce sot là cherche son malheur, *that simple fool looks for mischief.*

Porter malheur à quêcun, *to bring ill luck to one.*

Malheur ne dure pas toûjours, *ill luck doth not always last.*

Malheure, à la malheure, *unluckily, unhappily, unfortunately.*

Malheureux, miserable, infortuné, *unfortunate, unhappy, wretched, or miserable.*

Malheureux que je suis! *Unfortunate man that I am!*

Malheureux que tu es, quelle manie t'a saisi de vouloir tenter le hazard d'une Bataille? *Unfortunate Wretched that thou art, what madness possessed thee to run the hazard of a Battel?*

Je suis le plus malheureux homme, le plus miserable qui soit au monde, *I am the most unfortunate (or the most miserable) man in the whole World.*

Malheureux, qui porte malheur, *unlucky, fatall, sinister, cross.*

Malheureux, méchant, *unlucky, wicked.*

Malheureusement, à la malheure, par malheur, *unhappily, unluckily, unfortunately.*

Malheureusement, méchamment, *wickedly.*

MALICE (f.) méchanceté, *malice, or mischievousness.*

Malice, fourberie, tromperie, *cheat, knavery.*

Malicieux, méchant, *malicious, mischevous, delighting in mischief.*

Malicieusement, par malice, *maliciously, mischievously.*

* Malier. *V.* Male. (m.)

MALIN, *mischievous, wicked, full of malice.*

Un Esprit malin, *an evill Spirit.*

Une fievre maligne, *a malignant feaver.*

MALLEABLE, qui soûfre le marteau sans se briser, *malleable, tractable, pliant to the hammer, which may be wrought or beaten with the hammer.*

MAL-MENER quêcun, *to misuse one, to use him scurvily.*

Mal-mené, *misused, scurvily used.*

MALOTRU, *forlorn, wretched, wefull, miserable.*

Un pauvre malotru, *a pitiful man.*

MAL-PLAISANT, mal-gracieux,

gracieux, *a moroſe, or peeviſh man.*

Mal-plaiſamment, *moroſely, peeviſhly.*

MAL-SAIN, *unwholſom, unhealthy.*

MAL-SEANT, *unbecoming.*

MALTHE (f.) eſpece de ciment, *V.* Mail.

MALTOTE (f.) *a ſevere tax, or impoſition.*

Maltotier (m.) *a gatherer of ſuch taxes.*

MALTRAITER quêcun, *to abuſe one.*

Maltraiter de paroles, *to give abuſive language.*

Maltraiter de fait, *to uſe one ill.*

Maltraiter ſes hôtes, leur faire mauvaiſe chere, *to treat his Gueſts very ill, to give them a ſorry intertainment.*

Maltraité, *abuſed.*

Maltraité, où à qui l'on a fait mauvaiſe chere, *ill treated, ill intertained.*

Maltraitement (m.) maltraitement de paroles, *abuſive language.*

Maltraitement de fait, *ill uſage.*

Maltraitement, maigre chere, *bad intertainment.*

MAL-VERSER en ſa Charge, *to behave himſelf ill in his Office.*

Mal-verſation (f.) *miſdemeanour, ill carriage.*

MAL-VEUILLANT, *malevolent, malignant, malicious.*

Mal-veuillance (f.) *malevolency, malice, or ill will.*

Mal-voulu, haï, *hated.*

MALVOISIE (f.) *malmſy wine.*

MAMELLE, ou Mammelle (f.) *breaſt, or pap.*

Mammelon (m.) chicheron, le bout de la mamelle, *the nipple (or teat) of a breaſt.*

M'AMIE (*for* mon Amie) f. *my Dear, my Love (which is to be underſtood of a Woman.)*

MAMMELU (m.) *a Mameluke, which in the Syrian and Arabian Tongues ſignify's a light Horſeman. In the laſt Empire of Egypt the Mamalukes were an Order of valiant Horſemen.*

MANCHE (m.) manche d'un inſtrument, *a haft, or handle.*

Un manche de coûteau, *the haft (or handle) of a knife.*

Manche de charrue, *a Plough-tail, or handle.*

MANCHE (f.) vêtement de bras, *a ſleeve, or ſleave.*

Manche de chemiſe, *ſhirt (or ſmock) ſleeves.*

Manches detachées, *looſe ſleaves.*

Des fines manches de toile d'Hollande, *fine Holland-ſleaves.*

Manches de Caſaque, *a Coats ſleaves.*

De longues manches, *long ſleeves.*

De courtes manches, *ſhort ſleeves.*

Se moucher à la manche, *to wipe his noſe upon his ſleeves.*

C'étoit du tems qu'on ſe mouchoit encore à la manche, *'twas in the days of ſimplicity or ignorance, at a time when people eſther knew not (or cared not for) good manners.*

C'eſt bien une autre paire de manches (façon de parler triviale) *this is quite another thing.*

La Manche d'Angleterre, la Mer qui eſt entre la France & l'Angleterre, *the Channel, S. Georges Channel.*

Manchetes (f.) *cuffs.*

Porter des manchetes, *to wear cuffs.*

Manchon (m.) *a muff.*

Manchon de marte Zibeline, *a ſable muff.*

Manchot (m.) *that hath but one hand.*

MANDER, comma nder, *to bid, or to command.*

Nous vous mandons & commandons, *we command you.*

Mander, faire ſavoir, *to ſend word.*

Mandez moi, ſi cela eſt vrai, *ſend me word whether that be true or no.*

Mandat (m.) Mandat de Conſul ou d'autre Magiſtrat, *a Mandate, or Mandamus.*

Mandement (m.) *an Order, or Command.*

MANDIBULE (f.) mâchoire, *the mandibles, or the jaw wherein the teeth are ſet.*

MANDRAGORE (f.) ſorte de plante, *a mandrake.*

* Manducation. *V.* Manger.

MANEQUIN (m.) Statue dont ſe ſervent les Peintres, *a Pupper, or Antick.*

Manequin, eſpéce de grand panier, *a kind of wide-mouthed and narrow-bottomed panier, or maund, uſed for the carrying of victuals and of earth.*

MANGER, *to eat.*

Il faut manger pour vivre, & non pas vivre pour manger, *we ſhould eat to live, and not live to eat.*

Manger quêque choſe, *to eat ſomething.*

Manger de quêque choſe, *to eat of ſomething.*

Manger de la Vache enragée, *to be reduced to a great neceſſity or extremity, to indure much hardſhip.*

Des choſes bonnes à manger, *eatable things, or things good to eat.*

Donner à manger à quêcun, *to give one ſomething to eat.*

Le preſſer à manger, *to urge him to eat.*

Les Juifs ne mangent point de chair de pourceau, *the Jews eat no hogs fleſh.*

Manger trop, ſe crever de manger, *to eat too much, to burſt himſelf with eating.*

L'appetit vient en mangeant, *eating gets one a ſtomack.*

Manger peu, *to eat but little.*

Manger & boire ſobrement, *to eat and drink ſoberly.*

S'abſtenir de manger, *to forbear eating.*

Il ne mange ni boit de tout le jour, *he neither eats nor drinks all day.*

Qui a honte de manger a honte de vivre, *he that is aſhamed to eat is aſhamed to live.*

Manger (conſumer) ſon Bien en Procez, *to ſpend his Eſtate in Law-ſuits.*

Manger ſon Bien en Débauches, *to ſpend his Eſtate in riot and debauchery.*

Manger quêcun, le manger à belles dents, *to be ready to eat one up for anger.*

C'eſt un Proverbe, que qui ſe fait brebis le loup le mange, *'tis a common ſaying, That he who makes himſelf ſimple, ſhall be ſillily uſed.*

Les gros Poiſſons mangent les petits *poor men are eaſily ſupplanted by the rich, the weak by the ſtrong, the mean by the mighty.*

Manger une ſyllabe, *to ſuppreſs a ſyllable, or to make a coalition of two*

two syllables into one.
La rouille mange le fer, *ruſt corrodes iron.*
Mangé, *eaten, eaten up.*
Demi mangé, *half eaten.*
Tout eſt mangé, *all is eaten up.*
J'ai mangé chez lui, *I have dined (or ſupped) at his houſe.*
Il a mangé tout mon argent, *he hath ſpent all my money.*
J'ai mangé tout ſon bien, *I have ſpent all his eſtate.*
Mangé par les tailles, *devoured, or eaten up with taxes.*
Le manger, l'action de manger, *eating, or the act of eating.*
Le manger, ce qu'on mange, *meat.*
Le manger & le boire, *meat and drink.*
Mangeur (m.) Mangeuſe (f.) *an eater, he or ſhe that eates.*
Un grand mangeur, *a great eater, a glutton, or ravenous feeder.*
Il n'eſt pas grand mangeur, mais il ſe plait fort à rire, *he is no great eater, but he loves to be merry.*
Un mangeur de Charrettes ferrées, *a notable Kill-cow, a monſtrous Huff-ſnuff, a terrible Swaggerer, one that will kill all he meets, and eat all he kills.*
Mangeur de Crucifix, *one that is ever kiſſing the Crucifix, or that makes a great ſhew of holineſs, a notorious hypocrite.*
Manducation (f.) *manducation, or eating.*
Mangeure (f.) paiſſon de ſanglier, *the feeding of wild bores.*
Le Sanglier a fait ſes mangeures dans ce Bois, *the wild bore hath been feeding in this wood.*
MANGONELLE (f.) engin pour tirer (ou jetter) des pierres, *an old faſhion ſling or engine, whereout ſtones, old iron, and great arrows were violently darted.*
*Maniable, & Maniment. *V.* Manier, *under* Main.
MANIE (f.) *madneſs, fury, rage, (proceeding from too great abundance of blood intoxicating the head.)*
Malheureux que tu es, quelle manie t'a ſaiſi de vouloir tenter le hazard d'une Bataille ? *Unfortunate Wretched that thou art, what madneſs poſſeſſed thee to run the hazard of a Battle ?*
Maniaque, *mad, frantick.*
*Manier, & ſes Deivez. *V.* Main.
MANIERE (f.) façon, *manner, faſhion, form, kind, ſort, or way.*
Telle eſt ſa maniere de vivre, *ſuch is his manner of living.*
Eſt ce donc là vôtre maniere d'agir ? *is that your way of proceeding ?*
Retourner à ſa maniere d'agir, *to take his firſt courſe.*
Maniere de parler, *a manner of ſpeech.*
Par maniere de dire, *as it were, as one ſhould ſay.*
Par maniere d'acquit. *V.* Acquit.
Par maniere de paſſetems, *by way of paſtime.*
En quelle maniere ? *in what manner ?*
En quelle maniere que ce ſoit, *in what manner ſoever.*
A peu pres en cette maniere, *much in this manner.*
En nulle maniere, nullement, *by no means.*
D'une maniere admirable, *in an admirable manner.*
D'une maniere lamentable, *in a lamentable manner.*
On y a pourveu en beaucoup de manieres, *proviſion is made for it ſeveral ways.*
A la maniere du vieux tems, *after the old ways.*
A la maniere de nôtre tems, *after the manner of our age.*
Cette façon de parler n'eſt plus du bel uſage, *this manner of expreſſion grows out of uſe among the curious.*
Il exprime cela par des manieres fleuries, *he expreſſes that in a very florid ſtyle.*
De maniere, de telle maniere que, *ſo that, in ſuch a manner that.*
De maniere qu'il ne faut pas maintenant s'en étonner, *ſo that one muſt not wonder at it.*
Agiſſez de telle maniere que perſonne n'ait ſujet de vous blâmer, *behave your ſelf in ſuch a manner that no body may have occaſion to blame you.*
MANIFESTE, clair, connu, evident, *clear, apparent, manifeſt, notorious, evident, publick, known, plain, undoubted, or certain.*
Il eſt manifeſte, qu'il a menti, *'tis clear, that he told a lie.*
Manifeſte, (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *a Manifeſto, or publick Declaration in vindication of ſomething that hath been acted.*
Faire (publier, faire courir) un manifeſte, *to publiſh a manifeſto.*
Manifeſter, faire connoître, publier, *to manifeſt, publiſh, declare, detect, reveal, bewray, diſcover, make plain, clear, open, apparent, evident.*
Manifeſté, *manifeſted, publiſhed, declared, detected, revealed, bewrayed, diſcovered, made plain, clear, open, apparent, evident.*
Manifeſtation (f.) *a manifeſtation, or declaration.*
Manifeſtement, clairement, *manifeſtly, apparently, openly, evidently, publickly, undoubtedly, certainly.*
*Maniment, & Manipule. *V.* *under* Main.
MANNE (f.) ſorte de meteore, *Manna, or the dew of Heaven, gathered in hot Countries from plants and trees wherein it congeals, and is reſerved as a gentle purger of choler.*
Manne d'or, *a vein of earth or ſand, which gives ſome hope of gold to be found.*
* Manœuvre, & Manote. *V.* Main.
MANQUE (f.) defaut, beſoin de quelque choſe, *lack, want, or defect.*
C'eſt un manque de memoire, *'tis lack of memory.*
Manque de conſeil il s'eſt ruiné, *for want of good counſel he hath undone himſelf.*
Avez vous manque d'argent ? *are you in want of money ? do you want money ?*
Manquer, avoir beſoin, *to want, lack, need, or ſtand in need.*
Manquer de quêque choſe, *to want ſomething, to ſtand in need of it.*
Je manque de toutes choſes, toutes choſes me manquent, *I lack every thing, I want all things.*
Nous commençons à manquer de blé, *we begin to want corn.*
Tu manques de cœur, le courage te manque, *thou wanteſt courage, thy heart fails thee.*
Les paroles lui manquent pour exprimer l'amour qu'il vous porte, *he wants words to expreſs the love he hath for you.*
Le jour me manquera plutôt que les paroles, *the day will rather fail me than words to expreſs my ſelf.*

La memoire lui manque, *his memory fails him.*
La honte l'a fait manquer, *his bashfulness hath put him out.*
Je ne manquerai point d'occupation, *I shall not want imployment.*
Que vous manque-t-il ? *what is your want ? what want you ?*
Manquer, abandonner, *to fail, or to forsake.*
Tous vos Amis vous manqueront, *all your friends will fail you, will forsake you.*
Manquer, faillir en quêque chose, *to fail in something.*
Manquer de parole, *to fail of his word, to disappoint, not to be so good as his word.*
Manquer à son devoir, *to fail of his duty.*
S'il a besoin d'aide, je ne manquerai pas à mon devoir, *if he want help, I shall not fail of my duty.*
On esperoit beaucoup de lui, mais il manqua à sa fortune & mourut, *great things were expected from him, but he prevented his fortune by death.*
Je n'ai pas voulu manquer de vous avertir, *I would not fail to give you notice.*
La potence ne te peut manquer, *the gibbet shall never fail thee, thou wilt be hanged without fail.*
Cela ne lui peut manquer, *he will certainly come to it.*
Ne manquez pas de venir, *fail not to come.*
Je n'y manquerai pas, *I shall not fail.*
Il se manque un écu, que toute la somme n'y soit, *there wants a Crown of the whole sum.*
Il ne se manqua de rien qu'il ne fust pris, *he was within a hairs breadth of being taken.*
Combien s'en manqua-t-il qu'il n'emportast la Victoire ? *how much wanted he of gaining the Victory ?*
Manquer son coup, en voulant fraper, *to miss his blow.*
Manquer son coup, en tirant, *to miss the mark, in shooting.*
Manquer son coup, ne pas venir à bout de son dessein, *to miss his aim, not to bring his design about.*
Manqué ; *as,*
Vous avez manqué de prudence, *you wanted prudence.*
S'il a manqué de credit, il n'a pas manqué d'affection, *if he wanted credit, yet he wanted not affection.*
Les forces leur ont manqué, mais non pas le courage, *they wanted strength, and not courage.*
Si j'ai manqué, je veux être puni, *if I have failed, I am content to be punished.*
Tous mes Amis m'ont manqué, *all my Friends failed me.*
Je manque, parce qu'on m'a manqué, *I am fain to disappoint others, because I am disappointed my self.*
Il a manqué son coup (en voulant fraper) *he has missed his blow.*
Il a manqué son coup (en tirant) *he has missed the mark (in shooting.)*
Il a manqué son coup, ou il n'est pas venu à bout de son dessein, *he has missed his aim.*
Il est déja sorti, vous l'avez manqué d'une heure, *he is gone out already, you missed him but one hour.*
Manquement (m.) faute, *fault.*
S'il y avoit eu de manquement de mon côté, *if there had been any fault on my side.*
Manquement, besoin, *want, lack, or need.*
MANTE (f.) sorte de cape, *a mantle.*
Mante-velue, de grosse laine, ou à long poil, *a rug, rough mantle, or Irish mantle.*
Manteau (m.) *a cloak, or cloke.*
Un long manteau, *a long cloke.*
Un manteau court, *a short cloke.*
Manteau Roial, *a Royall mantle.*
Manteau à capuchon, *a short cloak with a hoood.*
Ils en rient sous le manteau, *they laugh at it in their sleeves.*
Manteau de Cheminée, *the mantle-tree of a Chimney.*
Mantelé (en termes de Blazon) *mantled.*
Mantelet (en termes de Fortification) m. *a moveable Penthouse or shed of boards, under which Souldiers approaching a Rampier are shrowded, and defended from whatsoever is thrown down by the Besieged.*
Manteline (f.) *a mantle.*
* Manuel, Manufacture, Manufacteur, Manufacturer, Manuscrit. *V.* Main.
*Manutention. *V.* Maintenir.
MAPPEMONDE, Carte Universelle, *a generall Map, or a Map of the World.*
MAQUEREAU (m) *a pimp.*
Maquereau, sorte de poisson, *mackerel, a sort of fish.*
Maquerelle (f.) *a bawd.*
Une vieille maquerelle, *an old bawd.*
Maquerelage (m.) *bawdry, the practise (or trade) of a bawd.*
MAQUIGNON (m.) qui achete des Chevaux pour les dresser & les revendre, *an Horse-courser, that buys horses and pampers them, either to sell them the dearer, or to chop and change them the better.*
Faire le mêtier de Maquignon, *to play the Horse-courser.*
Maquignonage (m.) *the trade of horse-coursing.*
MARAIS (m.) *marsh, fen, or moor.*
Marêcage (m.) lieu marêcageux, *a great marsh, fen, or moor, a marshy (fenny, moorish) place, ground, or country.*
Marêcageux, *marshy, fenny, moorish.*
* Marâtre. *V.* Mere.
MARAUT (m.) lourdaut; *a stupid, dull, or heavy fellow, a blockhead, or a dunce.*
MARBRE (m.) *marble.*
Carriere de marbre, *a quarry of marble.*
Une table de marbre, *a table of marble.*
Ouvrier en marbre, *a Marble-cutter, one that worketh in marble.*
Mortier fait de marbre pilé, *plaister of marble, mortar of lime and marble-stone beaten and wrought together.*
Marbré, *marbled.*
Papier marbré, *marbled paper.*
Marbrin, marbré comme marbre, *like unto marble.*
MARC (m.) poids de huit onces, en fait de Monoie & d'Orfêvrerie, *a mark, half a pound (or eight ounces) of gold, silver, or billon.*
Marc d'or ou d'argent, *a mark (that is, eight ounces) of gold or silver.*
Marc, ce qui reste apres l'expression du suc de quêque fruit, *the gross or thick substance*

ſtance that remains of things which have been ſqueezed or ſtrained.

Marc de raiſins, *the mother of the grapes, the husks or skins of grapes after the laſt preſſing.*

Marquete (ſ.) demi marc d' argent, *a quarter of a pound (or four ounces) of ſilver.*

MARCASSIN (m.) jeune Sanglier d'un an, *a young wild boar.*

Marcaſſin, mine de cuivre, pierre dont on tait le cuivre, *the ſtone out of which braſs is tried, braſs-oar.*

MARCASSITE (ſ.) ſorte de pierre, *the marcaſſite, or fire ſtone. A Minerall that ſmells like brimſtone, and is of two kinds, the yellow ſhining as gold, and the white (the purer and better of the two) like ſilver.*

* Marchand, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Marché.

MARCHE (ſ.) Païs, *a March, or bordering Country.*

Marche, degré, *a ſtep.*

Son Trône étoit élevé de ſix marches, *his Throne was raiſed ſix ſteps above ground.*

Marche, marche d' Armée, *a march, or the marching of an Army.*

Prendre ſa marche vers quêque lieu, *to take his march towards a place.*

Se mettre en marche, *to begin his march.*

Continuer ſa marche contre l' Enemi, *to march on againſt the Enemy.*

Faire avancer une Armée, preſſer ſa marche, *to cauſe an Army to advance, to haſten its march.*

Il y arriva en neuf marches d'Armée, *he arrived there on the ninth days march of the Army.*

Marche-pié (m.) *a foot-ſtool.*

Marcher ſur quêque choſe, mettre le pié deſſus, *to tread upon ſomething.*

Marcher ſur le pié de quêcun, *to tread upon ones foot.*

Marcher, aller, *to march, to go.*

Marcher contre l' Enemi, *to march againſt the Enemy.*

Il marcha le premier aux Enemis, *he marched firſt againſt the Enemy.*

Les Soldats marchent ſans ordre, avec deſordre, ſans garder leur rangs, *the Souldiers march diſorderly, without any order, without keeping their ranks.*

Marcher à grand pas, *to march (or go) at a great rate.*

Aider à marcher à une femme, lui donner la main, *to lead a woman.*

Il faut que la Diſcipline militaire marche toûjours, *military Diſcipline ſhould always have its courſe.*

Marcheur (m.) qui marche, *a walker, or a goer.*

Cet homme là eſt un grand marcheur, *that man is a great walker.*

Le Marcher, ou l'allure, *ones gate, pace, or going.*

MARCHE' (m.) traité d' achat, *a priſing, bargaining, or cheapning.*

Entrer en marché, *to cheapen, to offer mony for a thing which is to be ſold.*

Courir ſur le marché d' autrui, *to come upon another mans market.*

Ajoûter (encherir) ſur le marché d'autrui, *to inhance the price, or to out-bid another.*

Marché, achat & vente, *a bargain.*

Faire un marché avec quêcun, arrêter marché, *to bargain, or to make a bargain with one.*

J'ai fait marché à deux écus l' aune, *I bargained for two crowns an ell.*

Se tenir au marché arrêté, *to ſtand to his bargain.*

Se dedire de ſon marché, *to go off from his bargain.*

Marché, prix de l'achat, *the rate a thing is ſold at.*

Vendre à bon marché, *to ſell cheap, or at a low rate.*

Acheter à bon marché, *to buy cheap.*

Je l'aurois bien acheté à meilleur marché, *I could have bought it cheaper.*

Une choſe qui eſt à fort bon marché, *a thing which is dog-cheap.*

Les fruits ſont à extremement bon marché, on les donne preſque pour rien, *fruits are mighty cheap, they are ſold almoſt for nothing.*

Marché, Place où l'on vend, *a Market, or a Market Place.*

Marché, concours de Marchands, *a Market, or concourſe of Buyers and Sellers.*

Il y a Marché tous les Samedis en ce Lieu là, *there is every Saturday a Market in that Place.*

Marché au foin, *a Hay market.*

Marché aux Beufs, aux Chevaux, &c. *a market of Oxen, of Horſes, &c.*

Marchand (m.) *a Merchant.*

Etre Marchand, s'appliquer à la marchandiſe, *to be a Merchant, to apply himſelf to merchandiſe.*

Marchand Drapier, *a Woollen draper.*

Marchand de ſoie, *a Silk-man, or a Silk-Merchant.*

Marchand de toile, *a Linnen Draper.*

Marchand Libraire, *a Book ſeller.*

Marchand groſſier, qui vend en gros, *a Merchant that ſells by the great.*

Marchand qui vend en détail, *one that ſells by retail, a Tradeſman, or Shop-keeper that ſells wares of the better ſort by retail.*

Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, *a Merchant loſing cannot laugh.*

Facteur de Marchand, *a Merchants Factor.*

Marchande (ſ.) *a woman Merchant, or a Merchants Wife.*

Une Ville marchande, *a Town of great Trade.*

Marchander, demander le prix d'une marchandiſe, *to cheapen, to bargain, to aſk the price of a commodity.*

Marchander, être irreſolu, demeurer en ſuſpens, *to delay, or triſle out the time.*

Que marchandez vous là? *what do you ſtand hagling for?*

Sans marchander, *preſently, inſtantly, readily, out of hand, without any paultering, hagling, or ſtanding on the matter.*

Marchandiſe (ſ.) choſe à vendre, *merchandiſe, commodity, ware.*

Marchandiſe qui plait eſt à demi vendue, *pleaſe the eye and pick the purſe, content the eye and ſo your bargain is half made.*

Bonne marchandiſe trouve toûjours ſon Marchand, *good ware*

ware is ever furniſhed with Chapmen, or ever finds ſtore of Cuſtomers.

On n'a jamais bon marché de mauvaiſe marchandiſe, *the beſt is beſt cheap, one can never have ill ware cheap enough, his bargain is not cheap that hath ill ware for his mony.*

Marchandiſe, trafic, *trading, trafficking, commerce, buying and ſelling.*

Exercer la marchandiſe, *to exerciſe merchandiſe.*

Mercadant, (m.) *a paultry merchant.*

Mercier (m.) *a good Pedlar, or one that trades in ſmall wares, a Tradeſman that retails all manner of ſmall ware, and hath no better than a Shed or Booth for his Shop.*

A petit Mercier petit Panier, *a little Pack ſerves the turn of a little Pedlar.*

Mercerie (f.) *ſmall ware.*

*Marchepié, Marcher, & Marcheur. *V.* Marche.

MARCOTE. *V.* Marquote.

* Mardi. *V.* Mars.

MARE (f.) reſervoir d'eau, *a pond.*

Mare, où l'on abbreuve le bétail, *a ſtanding pool or water near a houſe, fit for the watering of cattel and other uſes of husbandry.*

* Marêcage, & Marêcageux. *V.* Marais.

MARECHAL (m.) Maréchal ferrant, qui ferre les Chevaux, *a Farrier, or Horſeſmith.*

Marêchal de Logis, *a Quarter-Maſter.*

Marêchal de Camp, *a Camp-Marſhal.*

Marêchal de France, *a Lord Marſhall of France.*

* Marée. *V.* Mer.

MARELLE. *V.* Merelle.

MARGE (f.) marge d'un Livre, *margent, the margent of a Book.*

Margelle, ou Marzelle d'un Puy, *the brink, or brim of a Well.*

MARGUERITE (f.) nom de fleur, *a daizy.*

MARGUILLIER (m.) qui a le ſoin d'une Egliſe, *a Church-Warden.*

Marguillier, Sonneur de Cloches, *a Bell-ringer, he that rings the bells of a Church.*

* Mari. *V.* Mariage.

MARIAGE (m.) *marriage, matrimony, wedlock.*

Rechercher une file en mariage, *to court a woman in the way of marriage.*

Demander une fille en mariage, *to demand a mans daughter in marriage.*

Promettre (accorder) en mariage, *to promiſe in marriage.*

Prendre une fille en mariage, *to take a woman to wife.*

Donner ſa fille en mariage, la marier à quêcun, *to give his daughter in marriage, to marry her to one.*

Avoir une fille en mariage, *to have a woman in marriage.*

Il ne faut pas tant conſiderer dans les Mariages l'égalité des Biens de l'un & de l'autre, que l'union des eſprits & la reſſemblance des humeurs & des inclinations, *one muſt not look ſo much in Marriages upon the equality of each others Eſtate, as upon the union of minds and the reſemblance of humours and inclinations.*

Mariage, dot de la mariée, *the Portion which a man hath with his Wife.*

Il m'offrit de donner ſa fille à mon fils avec un tres grand mariage, *he offerd to give his Daughter to my Son with a great portion.*

Acceſſoire de mariage; les Biens que la femme apporte à ſon mari outre la dot, *the Goods which a woman brings to her husband beſides her portion.*

Marier, donner en mariage, *to marry, wed, beſtow in marriage, give in wedlock.*

Marier ſon fils, *to marry his ſon.*

Il penſe à marier ſa fille, *he is about marrying of his daughter.*

Eſt ce un Prêtre ou un Miniſtre qui doit les marier? *are they to be marry'd by a Prieſt or a Miniſter?*

Se marier, *to marry, neut.*

Un Jeune homme qui eſt en âge de ſe marier, *a young man that is of age to marry.*

Une Fille qui eſt en âge de ſe marier, qui eſt prette à ſe marier, *a Maid that is marriageable, that is ripe for marriage.*

Il ne ſonge plus qu'a ſe marier, *he thinks upon nothing but marrying.*

Marié, *marry'd.*

Je viens de voir un Vieillard de ſoixante ans tout nouvellement marié avec une fille de quinze, *I ſaw juſt now and Old man no leſs than threeſcore years of age newly marry'd with a young girl of fifteen.*

Le moien qu'une ſi jeune fille mariée à un vieux ronfleur puiſſe conſerver la Chaſteté requiſe par les Loix du Mariage, *how is it poſſible for ſo young a woman marry'd to an old ſnorting fellow to keep the Chaſtity required by the Laws of Matrimony.*

Nouveau marié, *a bride-groom.*

Une nouvelle mariée, *a bride.*

Mari (m.) *a husband.*

Elle a eu pluſieurs maris, & ſon mari a eu pluſieurs femmes, *ſhe hath had ſeverall husbands, and her husband many wives.*

* Marin, Mariner, Marinier. *V.* Mer.

MARJOLAINE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *marjerom, ſweet marjerom.*

Petite marjolaine, *marjerom gentle, or fine marjerom.*

Marjolaine bâtarde, *baſtard marjerom.*

Onguent de marjolaine, *an ointment made of ſweet marjerom.*

MARIONETTE (f.) *puppet.*

Jeu de marionettes, *puppet-play.*

* Maritime. *V.* Mer.

MARMENTEAU (m.) Bois de haute fûtaie qu' on ne coupe point, *a Wood all of high trees.*

MARMITE (f.) *a kettle, or a great pot.*

Marmiton (m.) *a Scullion, or kitchin boy.*

Marmiteux, *that looks pitifully on it.*

Faire le marmiteux, *to pretend a great ſorrow or heavineſs of mind.*

MARMOT (m) Guenon portant queuë, *an ape.*

Marmoter, *to mumble, to mutter, to ſpeak (or utter) a thing between the teeth.*

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MARMOUSET (m.) petite Statue mal faite, *Marmouſet, an odd kind of Grotesk-work.*

Marmouſet, maſque dégorgeant l'eau d'une fontaine, *the Marmouſet of a Fountain made like a womans dug.*

MARNE (f.) terre graſſe à fumer les Terres, *marl, a hard and moſt commonly white earth, which in froſty weather falls to duſt, and fattens the ground it is laid on.*

Marner une terre, *to marl, or manure the ground with marl.*

Marné, *marled, or manured with marl.*

MAROTE (f.) image de foû, *a fool's bable.*

Porter la marote, ſe faire moquer, *to be a laughing ſtock to others.*

Faire porter la marote à quêcun, rire à ſes depens, *to turn one into ridicule, to make a laughing ſtock of him.*

MAROU (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *an herb like marjerom, but of greater ſavour.*

MARQUE (f.) marque dont on ſe ſert pour faire conoître quêque choſe, *a mark, ſign, token, or badge.*

Mettre une marque à quêque choſe, *to ſet a mark to ſomething.*

Ma Vaiſſelle n'a point de marque, *my Plate hath no mark at all, is not marked.*

Marque, fer gravé pour marquer, *a marking iron.*

Marque, indice, *a ſign, mark, token, or evidence.*

Les Marques de la Roiauté ſont le Sceptre & la Pourpre, *the Marks of Royalty are the Scepter and Purple.*

Donner à quêcun des marques de ſon affection, *to give one ſome tokens of his affection.*

Laiſſer des marques eternelles de ſa Vertu, *to leave eternall marks of his Virtue.*

Par tout où il paſſoit, il laiſſoit des marques de ſa Liberalité, *wherever he went, he left marks (or evidences) of his Liberality.*

On vid paroître apres ſa mort toutes les marques que laiſſe ordinairement le poiſon, *all the ſignes that poiſon commonly leaves were to be ſeen after his death.*

Marque de brûlure, ou de piqueure, *a mark of burning, or pricking.*

Marque de fouët, *the mark (or print) of a rod.*

Marque de plaie, *a ſcar left by a wound.*

Une perſonne de marque, *a noted man, or a man of note.*

Marquer, faire une marque pour reconoitre une choſe d'avec une autre, *to mark.*

Marquer avec un fer chaud, *to mark with a hot iron.*

Marquez bien ceci, & ſouvenez vous de ce que je vous dis, *mark this well, and remember what I ſay to you.*

Il nous marque des yeux, & nous deſtine tous à la mort, *with his eyes he marks us out for death.*

Sans marquer ni les perſonnes ni le tems, *without marking either the perſons, or the time.*

La raiſon que vous me marquez dans vos Lettres m'a preſque perſuadé, *the reaſon you ſignify to me in your Letters hath almoſt perſwaded me.*

Marqué, *marked.*

Marqué avec un fer chaud, *marked with a hot iron.*

Les Frondeurs frapoient l'endroit de la tête qu'ils avoient marqué, *the Slingers did hit that very part of the head they aimed at.*

Marqueur (m.) qui marque, *a marker, he that markes.*

Marqueur de logis, fourrier, *an Harbinger.*

Marqueur de Jeu de paume, *the marker of a Tennis Court.*

Marqueter, *to inlay.*

Marqueter un pavé de petites pieces de marbre rapportées, *to inlay a floor with little pieces of Marble.*

Marqueté, *inlaid.*

Marqueté, ou parqueté, d'ivoire, *inlaid with ivory.*

Marqueterie (f.) *marquetry, or inlaid work.*

Travailler en marqueterie, *to work in marquetry, or inlaying.*

Ouvrier en marqueterie, *a Workman in marquetry, or inlaying.*

*Marquete. *V.* Marc.

MARQUIS (m.) *a Marqueſs. A Title of honour which in France is no more made of than that of Eſquire or Knight in England.*

Marquiſe (f.) *a Marchioneſs.*

Marquiſat (m.) *Marquiſate, or Marquiſhip.*

MARQUOTE (f.) ſarmant tiré avec ſa racine, *a young Vine, or a Vine-ſprig taken out with the root.*

Marquoter la Vigne, *to ſet a Vineyard with young Vines.*

*Marraine. *V.* Mere.

MARRE (f.) houë tranchante, *the French mattock.*

MARREAU (m.) *a token of lead, &c. given in Proteſtant Churches to ſuch as are to receive the Communion.*

MARREIN, (ou, ſelon Monſieur Ménage,) Mairrein, bois coupé pour bâtir, *timber for building.*

Marrein, tige de corne de Cerf, *the branch of a Stag.*

MARRI, fâché, *ſorry, vexed, grieved.*

J'en ſuis marri, *I am ſorry for't.*

Etre marri de ſa faute, *to be ſorry for his fault.*

Je ne ſerai pas marri de ſortir d'ici, *I ſhall not be unwilling (or loth) to leave this place.*

MARRON (m.) groſſe châtagne, *the great cheſtnut.*

Marron, Voiturier des Alpes, *So the French call thoſe which in great Snows make the Ways paſſable in the Alps.*

MARROQUIN (m.) Cuir de Chevre conroié en gale, *Spaniſh leather, made of Goats-skins.*

Le marroquin ſe paſſe en gale, le Courdouan s'accoûtre en tan, *the Spaniſh (Goats) leather is dreſſed with galls, but Cordovan leather is tanned.*

Marroquinier (m.) faiſeur de marroquin, *a dreſſer of Spaniſh (Goats) leather.*

Marroquinerie (f.) art de Marroquinier, *the art of dreſſing Spaniſh leather with galls.*

Marroquinerie, Ouvrage de Marroquinier, *the dreſſing of Spaniſh (Goats) leather with galls.*

MARROUFLE (m.) *a great Booby, or a Cluſter-fiſt.*

Tu es un gros marroufle, *thou art a great booby.*

MARRUBE, ou Marrubin, ſorte d'herbe, *hore-hound.*

MARRY. *V.* Marri.

MARS (m.) la Planete, ou le

le Dieu Mars, *Mars the Planet, or one of the Heathenish Gods so called.*

Mars, mois de Mars, *March.*

Mardi (m.) Jour de Mars, *Tuesday.*

Mardi gras, *Shrove-Tuesday.*

Marsé, blé marsé ou marsois, blé de Mars, semé en Mars, *March-corn, any corn that is usually sowed in March.*

Martial, genereux, *martial, or warlike.*

Une Nation martiale, *a warlike Nation.*

Une Vertu martiale, *a martial Virtue.*

MARSOUIN (m.) Poisson de Mer, *a Porpoise, or Sea-hog.*

MARTAGON (m.) sorte de fleur, *the mountain (or many flowred) lilly.*

MARTE (f.) sorte d'Animal, *a martin.*

Marte Zibeline, *a sable.*

MARTEAU (m.) *a hammer.*

Travailler du marteau, *to work with a hammer.*

Un homme qui a la tête faite en marteau, *a beetle-headed-fellow.*

Metal flexible, qui soûfre le marteau, *a malleable metal, that indureth the hammer.*

Un metal qui ne soûfre point le marteau, *metal that is unmalleable, or that indures not the hammer.*

A dure enclume marteau de plume, *a feather hammer to a hard anvil, to prevail with a hard man softness or patience must be used.*

Marteau d'Armes, *a Pole-ax.*

Martelet (m.) petit marteau, *a little hammer.*

Marteler, batre au marteau, *to hammer, beat, or work with a hammer.*

Martelé, batu au marteau, *hammered, beaten, or wrought with a hammer.*

Marteleur (m.) *a hammerer, one that worketh with a hammer.*

Martinet (m.) Moulin à marteau & forge, *a water-mill for an iron forge.*

Martinet, sorte d'Oiseau, *the bird called Martlet, or Martin.*

Martinet, Oiseau de mer, *the Kings-fisher.*

*Martial. *V.* Mars.

MARTYR (m.) *a Martyr, one that suffers death for the Truth.*

Martyre (m.) martyre soûfert pour la Foi, *martyrdom, death suffered for the Truth.*

Il soûfrit le martyre pour la defense de la Religion, *he suffered martyrdom for the defence of Religion.*

Martyre, tourment, *extream pain, torment, or affliction.*

Martyriser quêcun, le faire mourir pour la Foi, *to martyr one, to put him to death for Religion.*

Martyriser, tourmenter, *to martyr, torment, afflict extreamly, or put unto mighty pain.*

Martyrisé, mis à mort pour la Foi, *martyred, that hath suffered martyrdom for the Truth.*

Martyrisé, tourmenté, *tormented, afflicted, put unto mighty pain.*

MARY. *V.* Mari.

MARZELLE, ou Margelle d'un Puy, *the brink, or brim of a well.*

MAS de Navire. *V.* Mât.

*Masarade. *V.* Masque.

MASCHER, & ses Derivez. *V.* Mâcher.

MASLE, & Masculin. *V.* Mâle.

MASQUE (f.) masque de femme pour conserver le teint, *a mask.*

Masque, pour se déguiser, *a visard.*

Lever le masque à quêcun, *to unmask one, or take off his mask.*

Le Traître en fin a levé le masque, *the Traitor hath at last taken off his mask.*

Ce fut là qu'il leva le masque, & qu'il se donna en proie à toutes ses passions, *there he unmasked himself, and gave way to all his Passions.*

Un Masque, une personne masquée, *one that hath a vizard on, that is masked or disguised.*

Masque, Marmouset, tête monstrueuse, en fait d'Architecture ou de Peinture, *Marmouset, a kind of grotesk or monstrous head in Sculpture or Painting.*

Masquer quêcun, *to mask one, or put him a mask on.*

Se masquer, *to mask (or disguise) himself.*

Masqué, *masked, disguised, counterfeit.*

Une Amitié masquée, *a counterfeit (or disguised) Friendship.*

Mascarade (f.) *a Mascarade, or Company of masked people dancing with their vizards on.*

MASSACRE (m.) tuerie, *a massacre, a general slaughter.*

Faire un massacre, *to make a massacre.*

Massacre (en termes de Venerie) la tête & le coû du Cerf tué, pour en faire curée aux Chiens, *the head and neck of a Stag hunted to death, and given to the Dogs as their fees.*

Sonner le Massacre, appeler à son de cor les Veneurs & les Chiens au Massacre, *to sound the horn for the Hunters and Dogs to come in upon the death of the Beast.*

Massacrer, *to massacre, to slaughter, or to murder.*

Massacré, *massacred, slaughtered, murdered.*

Massacreur (m.) *a massacrer, slaughterer, or murderer.*

MASSE (f.) *a mass, or lump of any thing.*

Masse de chair, *a lump of flesh.*

Masse de metal, *an ingot of metal.*

Masse, ou massue, *a club, or a mace.*

Masse d'Armes, *a battle-ax.*

Masse de Bedeau, *a Vergers staff.*

Massier (m.) qui porte une masse, *a Mace-bearer, a Sergeant of the Mace.*

Massier, Bedeau portant une masse, *a Verger.*

Massif, *massive, massy, or solid.*

De l'or massif, *massy gold.*

Massiveté (f.) *the massiveness, or solidity of a thing.*

Massue (f.) *a club.*

MASSON (m.) qui travaille en Massonnerie, *a Mason.*

Masson, un Ouvrier grossier & ignorant qui gâte une besongne par son peu d'addresse, *an unskilful and ignorant Workman that spoils more work than he brings to perfection.*

Massonner, faire ouvrage de Masson, *to work Masons work, to make (or frame) stone buildings.*

Massonné (en termes de Blazon) *purfled.*

Massonnerie (f.) art de Masson, *a Masons trade.*

Massonnerie, ouvrage de Masson, *Masons work, stone-work.*

* Massue. *V.* Masse.

MASTIC (m.) ſorte de reſine, *maſtick, a ſweet gum.*
Maſtic, ſorte de Ciment tres fort, *a kind of ſtrong cement.*
MAST. *V.* Mât.
MASTIN. *V.* Mâtin.
MASURES (f.) *the ruines of a building.*
MAT (m.) mot de gain, au Jeu des Echecs, *mate, at cheſs-play.*
Echec & mat, *Check-mate.*
MAT (*Adj.*) non poli, *unpoliſhed.*
Or mat, *unpoliſhed gold.*
Mater, batre pour amollir & attendrir, *to quell, or to ſubdue.*
Mater ſon corps, *to mortify his body.*
Maté, *quelled, ſubdued, mortify'd.*
MAT (m.) Mât de Navire, *maſt, the maſt of a Ship.*
Le haut du mât, *the top of the maſt.*
Le milieu du mât, *the middle of the maſt.*
Le pié du mât, *the foot of the maſt.*
La hune du mât, *the ſcuttle of the maſt.*
La quille du mât, *the keel.*
Mettre le mât, *to ſet up the maſt.*
Abbatre le mât, *to take down the maſt.*
Mâter un Vaiſſeau, lui mettre les mâts, *to furniſh a Ship with maſts.*
Mâté, *furniſhed with maſts.*
Mâteret (m.) petit mat de Navire, *a ſmall maſt.*
Matelot (m.) *a Ship-man, a Sea-man.*
MATASSIN (m.) ſorte de danſe, *the matachin dance.*
Jouër (danſer) les mataſſins, *to dance matachin dances.*
Mataſſin, Danſeur boufon, *one that dances ſuch dances.*
Mataſſiner, faire le mataſſin, *to move, knack, or waggle the fingers like a Jugler, Player, or Jeſter, &c.*
MATELAS (m.) *a mattreſs, or quilt to ly on.*
* Matelot, Mâter, Materet. *V.* Mât.
* Mater, batre. *V.* Mat. (*Adj.*)
* Materiaux, Materiel, Materiellement. *V.* Matiere.
* Maternel, Maternellement. *V.* Mere.
MATHEMATIQUE (f.) *the Mathematicks, a learning by demonſtration.*
La Mathematique comprend l' Arithmetique, la Geometrie, la Muſique, & l'Aſtronomie ou l' Aſtrologie, *the Mathematicks comprehends Arithmetick, Geometry, Muſick, and Aſtronomy or Aſtrology.*
MATIERE (f.) matiere dont on fait quêque Ouvrage, *matter, or ſtuff whereof any thing is made.*
Matiere, ſujet, argument, *an argument, or ſubject to write, or diſcourſe of.*
Matiere, ou ſujet de gloire, *a matter, or ſubject of glory.*
C'eſt ce qui m'a donné matiere de vous écrire, *that's it which gave me occaſion to write to you.*
Matiere, toute choſe dont il s'agit, *a matter, or any thing in hand.*
En matiere de Guerre, *in point of War.*
Materiaux (m.) *the materials.*
Materiel, composé de matiere, *material, or made up of matter.*
Materiel, groſſier, terreſtre, *groſs, dull, earthy, or earthly.*
Un Ouvrage materiel, groſſierement fait, *a courſe piece of work.*
Un eſprit materiel, *a dull wit.*
Materiellement, groſſierement, *groſsly, rudely, homely.*
MATIN (m.) Chien de Village ou de Berger, *a maſtive, or bandog, a great Country Cur.*
Matiner quêcun, le traiter indignement, *to uſe one rudely, ſcurvily, to deal with him curriſhly, or cruelly.*
Mâtiné, *rudely or ſcurvily uſed, curriſhly or cruelly dealt with.*
MATIN (m.) le matin, l'entrée du jour, *the morning, or the beginning of the day.*
Depuis le matin juſqu'au ſoir, *from morning till night.*
Tous les matins, *every morning.*
Ce matin, *this morning,*
Demain matin, *to morrow morning.*
De bon matin, de grand matin, *very early, or, very betimes.*
Se lever de bon matin, *to riſe very early.*
Tel pleure au ſoir qui a rit le matin, *ſome end the day with tears which they begun with laughter.*
Matinal, Matineux, *an early man, one that's up betimes.*
Matinée (f.) le tems du matin, *the morning, or forenoon.*
J'emploie toutes les matinées à l'étude, *I ſpend every morning at my ſtudy.*
Matines (f.) heures Canoniales, *mattins, or morning prayer.*
Matiniere; *as,*
Etoile matiniere, *the morning Star.*
* Mâtiner, & Mâtiné. *V.* Mâtin.
MATOIS, fin matois, *a cunning, crafty man.*
MATRAS (m.) Vaſe rond de verre recevant l'eau de depart diſtillant de la cornue, *a ſtrait long narrow-necked, and great wide round-bellied bottle or vial of ſtrong and thick glaſs.*
* Matricaire, Matrice. *V.* Mere.
MATRICULE (f.) minute, original du Regitre de Notaire, *a matricular book.*
Matricule d'Univerſité, *the matricular Book of an Univerſity, or the Book in which Scholars are matriculated.*
MATRIMONIAL, *matrimoniall, of (or belonging to) matrimony.*
MATRONE (f.) Dame Romaine, *a Matron, a ſober (modeſt, grave, or motherly) Woman.*
MATTER. *V.* Mater.
* Maturité. *V.* Meur.
MAUDIRE, *to curſe.*
Maudire quêcun, *to curſe one.*
Maudit, *curſed.*
Malediction (f.) *malediction, curſe, or imprecation.*
MAUGREER, *to curſe.*
MAUSOLEE (m.) Sepulcre ſomptueux, *a Mauſoleum, a Stately Tomb or Sepulchre.*
MAUVAIS, *bad, ill, naughty.*
Un mauvais air, *a bad air.*
Un mauvais, goût, *an ill taſt.*
Un mauvais (ou méchant) garſon, *a naughty boy.*
Mauvais, dangereux, *dangerous.*
Une mauvaiſe affaire, *a dangerous buſineſs.*
Un mauvais coup, *a dangerous blow.*
Trouver mauvais, *to diſprove, or find fault, not to approve.*
Trouver mauvais ce qu'un autre a fait, *to find fault with what another*

another man hath done, to disprove, or discommend it.
On trouve mauvais que vous soiez venu ici, *your coming hither is ill taken.*
Personne ne peut le trouver mauvais, *no body can find fault with it.*
Faire trouver mauvais, *to cause to be ill taken.*
Sentir mauvais, *to have an ill smell, to stink.*
MAUVE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *the herb mallow.*
Mauve, Oiseau de Mer, *a Sea-mew, a Sea-gull.*
* Maux, *the Plural of* Mal.
MAXIME (f.) *a maxim, principle, or firm proposition.*
Maxime d'Etat, *State-policy, or Maxim of State.*
C'est la maxime d'un bon Capitaine de ne jamais mépriser l'Enemi, *it is the maxim of a good Captain never to despise his Enemy.*
Donner de mauvaises maximes à un Enfant, *to instill bad principles into a Child.*
MAY (m.) mois de May, *May, or the month of May.*
May, Arbre qu'on plante aux portes des Maisons, *a maypole.*
Planter le may, *to set up a maypole.*
May de pressoir, *the trough, gutter, or furrow of a Wine-press, that whereinto the wine falleth.*
May, pour pêtrir, *a kneading trough, or tub.*

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The Reader is again desired to take notice, That such Words as he shall not find spelt with S unpronounced are to be found without S.

*Me. *V.* Moi.
La MECANIQUE, *the Mechanicks.*
Mecanique (*Adj.*) appartenant à machines, *mechanical, belonging to an handicraft.*
Un Art mecanique, *a mechanical Art.*
Mecanique, bas, *mean, sordid, pitiful.*
C'est une chose mecanique, & indigne de votre condition, *'tis a sordid thing, and below your condition.*
Mecaniquement, sordidement, *sordidly, meanly, pitifully.*
MECHANT, qui fait de méchantes actions, *wicked, a wicked man, guilty of wicked (or villanous) actions.*
C'est un méchant homme, *he is a wicked man.*
Méchant en Diable, *devilish wicked.*
Méchant, malicieux, *mischievous, naughty, roguish.*
Ha! le méchant Garson que c'est, il n'y a malice dont il ne soit capable, *Oh! he is a mischievous Boy, there is no mischief in the World but he is capable of.*
Un méchant Cheval, *a scurvy (or pitiful) Horse.*
Un méchant habit, *a pitiful sute of cloaths.*
Méchanceté, *wickedness, or villany.*
Méchanceté, ou méchante action, *a wicked (or villanous) deed, wickedness, or villany.*
Méchanceté, malice, *mischievousness, roguery.*
Etre plein de méchanceté, *to be full of roguery, to be roguishly given.*
Méchamment, *wickedly, villanously.*
MECHE (f.) *match.*
Meche de lampe, *the match of a lamp.*
Meche de mousquet, *match for a musket.*
† *MECHEF. V.* Defaut, *or* Desastre.
MECONOITRE, *not to know, to mistake.*
Méconoitre quêcun, *not to know one, to take him for another.*
Se méconoitre, oublier sa condition, *to forget himself, to forget his condition.*
Méconu, *not known, taken for another.*
Monsieur, je vous ai méconu, *Sir, I did not know you.*
Méconoissable, *not to be known.*
Méconoissant, ingrat, *ungrateful, unthankful.*
Méconoissance (f.) ignorance, *ignorance.*
Méconoissance, ingratitude, *ingratitude, or unthankfulness.*
ME'CONTE (m.) erreur en contant, *a misreckoning, or mistake in accompt.*
Méconte, en toute autre chose, *a mistake, in any thing else.*
Se Méconter, *to misreckon, to mistake.*
Tu te mécontes de la belle moitié, *thou misreckonest the better half.*
Se méconter, se tromper en quêque chose, *to mistake in something.*
Méconté, *mistaken.*
MECONTENT, mal satisfait, *discontented, malecontent, or dissatisfy'd.*
Mécontent, offensé, *offended at, or displeased with.*
Tes Amis sont fort mécontens de ton procedé, *thy Friends are very much dissatisfy'd with thy proceedings.*
Mécontenter quêcun, ne le pas satisfaire, *to displease, discontent, or give ill satisfaction to one.*
Mécontenter, offenser, *to offend.*
Se Mécontenter, *to be ill satisfy'd with, no way to like or allow of.*
Il se mécontente de ses Valets, *he is ill satisfy'd with his Servants.*
Mécontentement (m.) déplaisir, *discontent, trouble, displeasure, dissatisfaction.*
J'ai bien du mécontentement de vos débauches, *I am very much displeased at your debauchery.*
Je vous promet que vous n'en recevrez aucun mécontentement, *I promise you that you shall not receive any displeasure thereby.*
Vous avez receu quêque petit mécontentement, *you have received some small discontent.*
ME'CREANT, *miscreant, unbelieving, faithless.*
Mécreance (f.) *miscreancy, unbelief, a wrong belief.*
* Mécredi. *V.* Mercure.
MEDAILLE (f.) *a medal, or a piece of ancient coin or plate wherein the figure of some notable per-*

perſon is caſt or cut.

Legende de medaille, *the words that are about the edge of a medall.*

Medaillier (m.) *a box, or any other thing wherein medals are kept.*

MEDECINE (f.) Art de Medecin, *Phyſick, the Art of Phyſick.*

Profeſſer (pratiquer) la Medecine, *to practiſe Phyſick.*

Etre ſavant en Medecine, *to have a great skill in Phyſick.*

Medecine, medicament, *a medicine, or phyſick.*

Une medecine à boire, *a phyſical potion.*

Ordonner une medecine à un malade, *to preſcribe a medicine to a ſick perſon.*

Faire une medecine, *to make a medicine.*

Donner une medecine à un malade, *to give phyſick to a Patient.*

Prendre une medecine, *to take a medicine, to take phyſick.*

La Medecine n'a pas eu l'effet que l'on eſperoit, *the Phyſick hath not worked as it was expected.*

Sentir l'effet de la Medecine qu'on a priſe, *to feel the effects of a medicine taken.*

Medecin (m.) *a Phyſician, a Doctor of Phyſick.*

Un fameux Medecin, *a famous Phyſician.*

Apres la mort le Medecin, *after death comes the Phyſician, after meat muſtard, when the ſteed is ſtoln the ſtable door is ſhut.*

Medecinal, *medicinal, healing, or curing.*

La ſalive de l'homme eſt medecinale, *the ſpittle of a man is healing.*

Medeciner, *to phyſick, to miniſter phyſick.*

Medecinable, *medicinable, healable, curable.*

Medicament (m.) *a medicament, a ſalve, or medicine.*

Medicament purgatif, aperitif ou deſoppilatif, deficcatif, digeſtif, oppilatif, diſcuſſif, laxatif, reſtrictif, diſſolutif, *a purgative: aperitive, deſiccative, digeſtive, oppilative, diſcuſſive, laxative, reſtringent, or ſolutive medicine.*

Medicamenter une plaie, *to lay a plaiſter to a wound.*

MEDIANE; *as,*

Veine mediane, *the black, or middle vein, the inward branch of the ſhoulder vein deſcending down the arm into the hand, and there diſperſing it ſelf among the fingers.*

MEDIATION (f.) *mediation, or interceſſion.*

On eſpere la Paix par la Mediation du Roi, *there is good hopes of Peace from the Kings Mediation.*

Il fit offre de ſa Mediation entre les deux Rois, *he offered his Mediation betwixt the two Kings.*

Mediateur (m.) *a Mediator, or Interceſſor.*

Chriſt eſt le Mediateur entre Dieu & les Hommes, *Chriſt is the Mediator betwixt God and Men.*

* Medicament, & Medicamenter. *V.* Medecine.

MEDIOCRE, *mean, moderate, indifferent, reaſonable, competent, neither too big nor too little.*

Mediocrité (f.) *a medium, or mediocrity.*

Garder en toutes choſes la mediocrité, *to keep a medium in all things.*

Chaque choſe doit étre dans la mediocrité, *every thing ought to have a mediocrity.*

Mediocrement, *meanly, moderately, reaſonably, indifferently.*

MEDIRE de quêcun, *to rail, or ſpeak ill of one, to revile, or vilify him.*

Pourquoi médiſez vous de lui? *why do you rail at him ſo? why do you ſpeak ſo ill of him?*

Médiſant, *ill-tongued, foul-mouthed, one that raileth or ſpeaketh ill of men, and uſeth foul language.*

Médiſance (f.) *obloquy, detraction, railing, or reviling.*

MEDITER, conſiderer, *to meditate upon, to think ſeriouſly of, to conſider deeply, to ponder diligently.*

Mediter les choſes ſaintes, *to meditate upon holy things.*

Mediter (braſſer) la mort de quêcun, *to contrive a mans death.*

Medité, *meditated upon, thought ſeriouſly of, conſidered deeply, pondered diligently.*

Meditation (f.) *a meditating, or meditation, a deep conſideration, careful examination, ſtudious caſting, or deviſing of things in the mind.*

Meditatif, porté à la meditation, *given to meditation.*

MEDITERRANEE; *as,*

La Mer Mediterranée, *the Mediterranean.*

† *MEFAIT. V.* Faute.

MEFIANCE (f.) *diſtruſt, miſtruſt, ſuſpicion, jealouſy.*

Se Méfier, entrer en méfiance, *to diſtruſt, miſtruſt, ſuſpect, or be jealous of.*

Méfiant, *diſtruſtful, miſtruſtful, jealous, ſuſpectful, or apt to ſuſpect.*

MEGARDE, *inadvertency, heedleſneſs, over-ſight, or careleſneſs.*

Je l'ai fait par mégarde, *I did it through inadvertency.*

† *MEGISSIER. V.* Taneur.

MEILLEUR, *better.*

Le Vin eſt meilleur que la Biere, *Wine is better than Beer.*

Il eſt en meilleur état, *he is better, or, he is in a better caſe.*

Devenir meilleur, *to grow better.*

Rendre meilleur, *to better, to make better.*

Meilleur, *beſt.*

C'eſt le meilleur homme du Monde, *he is the beſt man in the World.*

MELANCOLIE (f.) bile noire, *melancholy, or black choler.*

Melancolie, triſteſſe, *melancholy, ſadneſs.*

Melancolique, *melancholy, ſad.*

Melancoliquement, *ſadly.*

* Mêlange. *V.* Mêler.

MELER, *to mingle, to mix.*

Mêler du vin avec de l'eau, *to mingle wine with water, to mingle wine and water together.*

Mêler des lys parmi des roſes, *to mingle lillys amongſt roſes.*

Mêler la Cavalerie parmi les Fantaſſins, *to mix the Cavalry amongſt the Infantry.*

Mêler la douceur avec la gravité, *to mix ſweetneſs with gravity.*

Mêler quêques mots pour rire dans ſon diſcours, *to ſeaſon his diſcourſe with ſome pleaſant expreſſions.*

Nouëz vos Intrigues de telle ſorte que vous ne m'y mêliez

point, *Order your Intrigues in ſuch a manner, that I may not be concerned therein.*

Ne me mêle point dans ton crime, *do not bring me in to be concerned in thy crime.*

Se mêler de quêque choſe, *to meddle with any buſineſs, to have a hand in it, to take it upon himſelf.*

Se mêler des affaires d'autrui, *to meddle with other mens buſineſs.*

Mêlez vous de vos affaires, *meddle with your own buſineſs.*

De quoi vous mêlez vous? faites vos affaires, *what's that to you? mind your own buſineſs.*

Un homme qui veut ſe mêler de toutes choſes, *a buſy body, that will be medling with every thing.*

Vous ferez comme il vous plaira, je ne m'en mêlerai point, *you may do what you pleaſe, for my part I will not meddle with it.*

Je ne me mêle, ni ne me ſoucie point de ces choſes, *I do not meddle nor make with things of that nature.*

Se mêler de juger de ce qui eſt au deſſus de nous, *to take upon our ſelves to judge of things which are above our reach.*

Prenez garde qu'ils ne ſe mêlent de l'Adminiſtration de l'Etat, *take heed they do not meddle with the Government.*

Ceux qui ſe mêlent d'enſeigner, *thoſe that take upon themſelves to teach.*

Se mêler dans quêque Converſation, *to intrude himſelf into any Company.*

Mêlé, *mingled, or mixed.*

Il faut que cela ſoit bien mêlé enſemble, *that muſt be very well mingled together.*

Des Cheveux qui ſont fort mêlés, *a head of hair very much diſordered.*

Pourquoi s'eſt il mêlé de nos affaires? *why did he meddle with our buſineſs?*

Il s'eſt mêlé de faire une choſe où il ne voit goute, *he took upon himſelf to do a thing wherein he hath not the leaſt skill.*

Mêlange (m.) *a mixture, a medley, or compoſition of ſeveral things together.*

Faire un mêlange de pluſieurs choſes enſemble, *to make a mixture (or medley) of ſeveral things together.*

Mêlanger, *to mingle, or mix together.*

Mêlangé, *mingled, or mixed together.*

Mêlangement (m.) *a mingling, or mixing together.*

Mêlée (f.) Combat de deux Armées, *conflict, fight, fray, combat, battel.*

Commencer la mêlée; entrer dans la mêlée, *to ingage pell-mell in a fight.*

La mêlée recommença & plus chaude & plus ſanglante, *the fight renewed with greater heat and bloud-ſhed.*

MELESE (f.) ſorte d'Arbre, *the larch, or turpentine-tree.*

MELILOT (m.) herbe & fleur, *melilot, plaſter, claver, harts-claver.*

MELISSE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the balm gentle.*

MELODIE (f.) *melody, harmony, or a muſical ſound.*

Melodieux, *melodious, muſical, harmonious.*

Une Voix melodieuſe, *a melodious Voice.*

Melodieuſement, *melodiouſly, harmoniouſly, muſically, tunably.*

MELON (f.) ſorte de fruit, *a melon.*

MEMBRE (m.) partie du Corps, *a member, limb, or part of the body.*

Membre d'un Corps Civil, *a Member of a Body Politick.*

Membre de mouton, *a joint of mutton.*

Membre de Logis, *an Apartment.*

Membre d'un Diſcours, *a part of a Diſcourſe.*

Membré (en termes de Blazon) *membred, in Heraldry.*

Membru, *well-limbed.*

Membrane (f.) *a membrane, the thin and upmoſt skin of all.*

Membrure (f.) ſoliveau, piece de bois ſciée en quarré & en long, *a little piece of timber ſawed into an oblong ſquare.*

MEME (*a Pronoun*) *ſame, the ſame, the ſelf-ſame, the very ſame.*

En même tems, à même tems, *at the ſame time.*

Je ne le puis faire qu'a même tems je ne vous condamne, *I cannot do it without taxing you at the ſame time.*

Etre de même âge, *to be of the ſame age.*

Etre en même endroit, *to be in the ſame place.*

De même maniere, *in the ſame manner.*

D'un même coup, *with one and the ſame blow.*

Faire deux coups d'une même pierre, *to kill two birds with one ſtone.*

Je ſuis de même avis que vous, *I am of your opinion.*

Je ſuis le même que j'étois, *I am the ſame man that I was.*

Moi même, toi même, lui même, *my ſelf, thy ſelf, himſelf.*

Nous mêmes, vous mêmes, eux mêmes, *our ſelves, your ſelves, themſelves.*

Je vous aime comme un autre moi même, *I love you as my other ſelf.*

Il vint me trouver de lui même, *he came to ſee me of his own accord.*

Il eſt aimable par lui même, *he is lovely of himſelf.*

Même, or Mêmes (*an Adverb*) *even, alſo, likewiſe.*

Il ne s'eſt pas contenté de l'injurier, mais il l'a mêmes bien batu, *he was not contented to rail at him, but he did even cudgel him ſoundly.*

Il faut eviter même les plus legeres fautes, *the very leaſt faults of all ought to be ſhunned.*

Bien loin d'aimer les Etrangers, ils n'aiment pas même ceux de leur propre Païs, *far from loving Strangers, they love not even their own Country men.*

Non pas mêmes pour cent écus, *no not for an hundred crowns.*

De même, ainſi, *ſo.*

Il n'en eſt pas de même de nous autres, *it is not ſo with us.*

Il n'eſt pas de même à cette heure, *it is not ſo now.*

Ce n'eſt pas de même de celui qui ſe tait & de celui qui ſollicite, *it is not the ſame thing to hold ones tongue and to perſwade.*

Tout ainſi que le Vent du Midi fait fondre la glace, de même la Douceur amollit les cœurs les plus endurcis, *even as the South wind melts the ice, in like manner mildneſs of nature ſoftens the hardeſt hearts.*

De même que, tout de même que, *as, even as, juſt as.*

De même que ſi quêcun me prioit, *as if one did pray me.*

Vous faites tout de même que lui,

lui, *you do just as he do's.*
C'eſt tout de même que, *it is the ſame thing as.*
Quand mêmes, *though, although.*
Quand mêmes je le voudrois, je ne le pourrois pas, *though I would do it, I could not.*
Mais quand mêmes cela ſeroit ainſi, *but though it were ſo.*

MEMOIRE (f.) faculté de l'Ame, *memory, mind.*
Avoir bonne memoire, avoir une memoire heureuſe, *to have a good memory, to have a happy memory.*
Il avoit une ſi excellente memoire, qu'il recitoit mot à mot le Sermon qu'il venoit d'entendre, *he had ſo excellent a memory, that he could repeat word for word a Sermon newly preached.*
Une memoire infidelle, *a treacherous memory.*
Ma memoire me trahit, m'eſt quêque fois infidelle, *my memory betrays me, is ſometimes treacherous to me.*
La memoire me manque, *my memory fails me.*
Si la memoire me manque, c'eſt à vous de m'en faire ſouvenir, *if my memory fails me, you ought to put me in mind.*
Mettre quêque choſe dans ſa memoire, la graver dans ſa memoire, *to commit a thing to memory, to imprint it in his memory.*
Conſerver une choſe (la retenir) dans ſa memoire, *to keep a thing in mind.*
Exercer la memoire, *to exerciſe the memory.*
Oter quêque choſe de ſa memoire, *to caſt a thing out of his memory.*
Rappeler (remettre) quêque choſe en ſa memoire, *to recall a thing to mind.*
S'effacer de la memoire, *to be blotted out of memory.*
Memoire, ſouvenir, *memory, remembrance.*
Ceci réveillera la memoire du tems paſſé, *this will call back things paſt to memory.*
Conſerver la memoire des bienfaits receus, *to keep the memory of benefits received.*
De memoire d'homme on n'a rien veu de ſemblable, *ſuch a thing was never ſeen within the memory of man.*
La memoire de ce grand homme ne mourra jamais, *the memory (or fame) of this great man will never die.*
Memoires, inſtructions, *memoires, or inſtructions given in writing.*
Memoire (m.) papier où l'on écrit ce dont on veut ſe ſouvenir, *any book of memorandums, a Table-book.*
Ecrire quêque choſe dans ſes memoires, *to write a thing down in his table-book.*

Memorable, *memorable, worthy of remembrance.*

Memorial (m.) *a memorial, regiſter, or record.*

MENACE (f.) *a menace, or a threat.*
Uſer de menaces, *to uſe threatning ſpeeches.*
Il fait plus de menaces qu'il ne fait de mal, *he threatens more than he hurts.*
Des Lettres pleines de menaces, *Letters full of menaces.*
Je me moque de vos menaces, *I ſcorn your threatnings.*

Menacer, *to menace, to threaten.*
Menacer quêcun, lui faire des menaces, *to threaten one, to give out threatning words againſt him.*
Menacer de quêque peine, *to threaten one with ſome puniſhment.*
Il me menace de me faire mourir, *he threatens to put me to death.*
Tel menace qui a grand peur, *ſome threaten that are afraid.*
Tel menace qui eſt batu, *ſome threaten that are beaten.*

Menacé, *menaced, or threatned.*
Je ſuis menacé de tous côtez, *I am threatned on every ſide.*
Nous ſommes menacez d'une grande Guerre, *we are threatned with a great War.*

Menaceur (m.) qui menace toûjours, *a menacer, or threatner.*

MENAGE (m.) famille, *houſhold, or family.*
Avoir un grand mênage, *to have a great family.*
Faire deux mênages, l'un aux Champs & l'autre à la Ville, *to keep two families, the one in the Country and the other in Town.*
Mênage, gouvernement de la famille & du bien de la maiſon, *husbandry.*
Mauvais mênage, *ill husbandry.*
C'eſt mauvais mênage d'acheter beaucoup & de ne paier rien, *it is ill husbandry to buy much and pay for nothing.*
Etre en mauvais mênage, faire mauvais mênage enſemble, *to diſagree, to be at variance.*
Le mari & la femme ſont en mauvais mênage, *the husband and the wife lead an ill life together.*
Sans mentir vous faites beau mênage, *indeed you do things moſt bravely.*
Il s'eſt revolté, & fait beau mênage aux environs, *he hath rebelled, and doth what harm he can in the neighbourhood.*

Mênager quêque choſe, en bien uſer, *to husband a thing, to make the beſt and the moſt of it.*
Mênager tous les momens d'une affaire, *to husband every moment in the management of a buſineſs.*
Elle ſe mênage trop entre mon Rival & moi, *ſhe keeps too fair between my Rival and me.*

Mênagé, *husbanded, thriftily uſed.*
Il a mal mênagé ſon Bien, *he hath husbanded his Eſtate very ill.*

Mênager (m.) bon mênager, qui s'entend bien au mênage, *a careful, wary, and provident man.*
Un bon mênager, un épargnant, *a thrifty, frugal, ſaving, or ſparing man, one that looks very well to his own profit.*
Un mauvais mênager, *an extravagant, waſtful, profuſe, or prodigal man.*

Mênagerie (f.) gouvernement du mênage, *husbandry, or huswifry.*
Mênagerie, épargne, *parſimony, ſaving, or ſparing.*

MENDIER, *to beg from door to door.*

Mendiant (m.) *a beggar.*
Ordre des Mendians, *the Order of the mendicant Friars.*

MENDOLE (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a cackarel fiſh.*

MENEAU (m.) Meneau de fenêtre, la diviſant en deux, *the tranſom, or croſs-bar of a window.*

MENER, conduire quêcun,

to lead, carry, guide, or conduct one.
Mener quêcun en priſon, *to carry one to priſon.*
Le mener à la potence, *to carry him to the gibbet.*
Mener quêcun par de belles paroles, *to draw one on by fair words.*
Se laiſſer mener par quêcun, *to ſuffer himſelf to be led by any one, to follow his counſel and advice in all things.*
Il ſe laiſſe mener par le nez, *he is led by the noſe.*
Mener quêcun, le mal-mener, tourmenter, ou maltraiter, *to abuſe one, to vex, or torment him.*
Comme il te va mener, *oh, how will he uſe thee.*
Mener la danſe, *to lead the dance.*
Mener une entrepriſe, *to carry on a deſign.*
Mener des mains, s'entre-batre, *to fight hand to hand, to fall to handy ſtrokes.*
Quelle vie menez vous ? *what life do you lead ?*
Je mene une vie heureuſe, *I lead a happy life.*
Mené, *led, carry'd, guided, conducted.*
On l'a mené en priſon, *he was carry'd to priſon.*
Meneur (m.) *leader.*
Meneur de Parti (en termes de Guerre) *a Leader of a Party.*
Menée (f.) ſecrete pratique, *a buſineſs cloſely carried, a drift, plot, ſecret practiſe, or conſpiracy.*
Dreſſer une menée, *to begin a plot.*
MENETRIER (m.) *a Fidler.*
MENINGES, membranes, du Cerveau, *the two skins (or films) which inwrap the brain.*
* Menotes. *V.* Main.
MENSONGE (m.) *a lie.*
Forger (inventer) un menſonge, *to forge (or invent) a lie.*
Dire un menſonge, *to tell a lie.*
Il tâche de couvrir ſa faute par un menſonge, *he indeavours to hide his fault with a lie.*
Tout ce qu'il dit n'eſt que menſonge, *all that he ſay's is nothing but lies.*
Un homme tout pétri de menſonges, *a man wholly made up of lies.*
Mentir, *to lie, to tell a lie.*
Mentir à quêcun, *to lie to ones face, to tell him a lie to his face.*
Gardez vous bien de me mentir, *take heed you don't tell me a lie.*
Sans mentir, vous êtes honnête homme, *indeed you are an honeſt man.*
Tu mens par ta gorge, *thou lieſt in thy throat.*
De quoi me ſerviroit de mentir? *to what purpoſe ſhould I tell a lie ?*
Il ment comme un Arracheur de dents, *he lies like a Tooth-drawer.*
Menteur (m.) *a liar.*
Un grand menteur, *a great liar.*
MENTAL, *mental, belonging to the mind, or being only in the mind.*
Une Oraiſon mentale, *a mental Prayer.*
Des reſervations mentales, *mental reſervations.*
Mentalement, *mentally.*
Prier Dieu mentalement, *to pray to God with a mental Devotion.*
MENTE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *mint.*
Mente aigue, *ſpear-mint, or garden mint.*
Mente ſauvage, *wild mints.*
* Menteur. *V.* Menſonge.
MENTION (f.) *mention.*
Faire mention de quêque choſe, *to make mention of ſomething.*
Faire honorable mention de quêcun, *to make an honourable mention of one.*
La Loi en fait expreſſe mention, *the Law makes an expreſs mention of it.*
Mentionner, faire mention, *to mention, name, ſpeak, or take notice of in diſcourſe.*
Mentionné, *mentioned, named.*
* Mentir. *V.* Menſonge.
MENTON (m.) *the chin.*
Canelure du menton, *the hollowneſs of the neither lip.*
Etre dans l'eau juſqu'au menton, *to be in water up to the chin.*
Tantale étant dans l'eau juſqu'au menton mouroit de ſoif, *Tantalus being in the water up to the very chin was ready to die for thirſt.*
Tenir le menton à quêcun, *to hold up ones chin.*
Tenir le menton à quêcun (dans le figuré) l'appuier, le ſoûtenir, *to bear one up, to uphold, or to ſupport him.*
Lever le menton à quêcun, lui donner la hardieſſe de faire quêque choſe, *to countenance one, to imbolden, or incourage him.*
MENU, *ſmall, little, thin, or ſlender.*
Couper menu, *to cut ſmall.*
Fraper dru & menu, *to give quick ſtrokes, blow upon blow.*
La neige tombe dru & menu, *the ſnow falls thick, but in little flakes.*
Menu (a maſc. *Subſt.*) *the particulars of a thing.*
Il vous éclaircira du menu & du particulier de toutes choſes *he will give you a particular account of all things.*
Par le menu, *particularly.*
Je vous écrirai par le menu tout ce qui ſe paſſe, *I ſhall write to you particularly of every thing that paſſes.*
Menuiſer, *to make (or to cut) ſmall.*
Menuiſer du ſel, *to grind ſalt as ſmall as may be.*
Menuiſer la viande avec les dens, *to grind meat with the teeth.*
Menuiſé, *made (or cut) ſmall.*
Menuiſier, ou Menuſier (m.) *a Joyner.*
Menuiſerie, ou Menuſerie (f.) Art de Menuſier, *a Joyners Trade.*
Menuiſerie, ouvrage de Menuſier, *Joyner's work.*
Menuiſement (m.) *a making (or cutting) ſmall.*
Menuſaille, ou Menuſaille (f.) *ſmall traſh, or ſtuff.*
MEON (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *mew, ſpignel, baldimony, bear-wort.*
Se ME'PRENDRE, *to miſtake.*
Mépris, *miſtaken.*
Je me ſuis mépris, *I miſtook.*
Méprise (f.) *a miſtake.*
ME'PRIS (m) *contempt.*
Le mépris des honneurs & des richeſſes de ce Monde, *the contempt of the honours and riches of this World.*
Etre dans le mépris, *to ly under contempt.*

Par

Par mépris, *by contempt, disdainfully, scornfully, despitefully.*

Mépriser, *to contemn, scorn, despise, or make light off.*

Mépriser les richesses, *to despise riches.*

Mépriser quêcun, *to scorn one, to despise him.*

Se mépriser soi même, *to despise himself.*

Mépriser (negliger) une occasion, *to neglect an opportunity.*

Mépriſé, *contemned, scorned, despised, made light of.*

Les Richesses sont mépriſées des Sages, sont l'Objet de leur mépris, *Riches are contemned by the Wise, are the Object of their contempt.*

Mépriſé de tout le monde, *despised of all the world.*

Mépriseur (m.) qui mépriſe, *a contemner, scorner, or despiser.*

Mepriſable, *contemptible, or despicable.*

Se rendre mépriſable, *to make himself contemptible, or despicable.*

Mépriſamment, *contemptibly, or despicably.*

MER (f.) *the Sea.*

Haute Mer, eloignée du rivage & profonde, *the main, or the main Sea.*

Cingler en haute Mer, *to sail into the main.*

Haute Mer, Mer enflée, courroucée, *high Seas, a raging (swelling) Sea.*

Baſſe Mer, *a shallow Sea.*

Se mettre ſur Mer, *to put out to Sea.*

Celui qui ſe met ſur la Mer, ou il eſt fou, ou il eſt pauvre, ou il a envie de mourir, *he that unto the Sea commits his body is either desperate, or poor, or a noddy.*

Celui qui veut apprendre à prier n'a qu'a aller ſur Mer, *he that will learn to pray, let him but go to Sea.*

Par Mer & par Terre, *by Sea and Land.*

Un Vaiſſeau de Mer, *a Ship.*

Un coup de Mer, *a great Sea, or a great billow of the Sea.*

Eau de Mer, *Sea-water.*

Poiſſon de Mer, *a Sea-fiſh.*

Mal de Mer, *ſickneſs (or diſtemper) cauſed by the Sea.*

Marée (f.) flux & reflux de Mer, *the tide, or flowing of the Sea.*

La marée monte, eſt au montant, *the tide comes up, it is flowing water.*

La marée eſt haute, *it is high water.*

La marée deſcend, la marée eſt au deſcendant, *the tide go's back, it is ebbing water.*

Marée, poiſſon de mer, *Sea-fiſh, or Salt-fiſh.*

Marée, proviſion de poiſſon, *proviſion of ſalt fiſh.*

Chaſſe-marée, *a Rippier, one that carries Sea-fiſh about the Country to be ſold.*

Marée, ſenteur de Vaiſſeau de Mer, *the ſmell of a Ship.*

Marin, *of (or belonging to) the Sea.*

La Marine, *maritime affairs.*

Entendre la marine, *to underſtand maritime affairs.*

Termes de marine, *Sea-terms.*

Mariner du poiſſon, *to marinate fiſh.*

Mariné, *marinated.*

Poiſſon mariné, *marinated fiſh.*

Marinier (m.) homme de marine, *a mariner.*

Etre grand Marinier, *to be a great mariner.*

Marinier, matelot, *a mariner, or Sea man.*

Maritime, *maritime, near the Sea, bordering on the Sea.*

* Mercadant. *V.* Marché.

MERCENAIRE, trop intereſſé, *mercenary, ſelf-intereſſed, or greedy of gain.*

Vous êtes trop mercenaire, *you are too mercenary.*

Avoir l'ame mercenaire, *to have a mercenary ſoul, or a mind greedy of gain.*

* Mercerie. *V.* Marché.

MERCI (f.) *mercy.*

Crier merci, demander pardon, *to cry mercy, to ask forgiveneſs.*

Prendre à merci, pardonner, *to forgive, to pardon.*

Un homme ſans merci, *a mercileſs man.*

Se rendre à la merci de quêcun, *to ſurrender to ones mercy.*

Diogene commanda qu'apres ſa mort on abandonnât ſon Corps à la merci des Oiſeaux & des Bêtes farouches, *Diogenes commanded that after his death his Body ſhould be expoſed to the mercy of the Birds and wild Beaſts.*

Dieu merci. *God be thanked.*

Je ſuis gueri, Dieu merci, *I am well again, God be thanked.*

Grand-merci, *Gramercy, I thank you.*

Dire grand-merci à quêcun, le remercier, *to give one thanks.*

Il m'a paié d'un grand merci, *he has paid me with an empty thanks.*

* Mercier. *V.* Marché.

MERCURE (m.) Planete & faux Dieu, *the God and Planet Mercury.*

Mercure, vif argent, *quick ſilver.*

Mercuriale (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Mercury.*

Mercuriale des Parlemens & Preſidiaux, *After-noon ſittings appointed to be held on Wedneſday's once every three months in all Towns of Parliament and Preſidial Towns. The Judges in them be certain ſelect Preſidents of the Place, who are to examine and cenſure the Faults committed by the Officers of the ordinary Courts held there, or elſewhere within that Juriſdiction.*

Donner une mercuriale à quêcun, *to give one a rebuke.*

Mécredi (m.) Jour de Mercure, *Wedneſday.*

MERCY. *V.* Merci.

MERDE (f.) *turd, mans turd, ordure, or excrements.*

Merdeux, *ſhitten, beſhitten.*

MERE (f.) *mother.*

Belle-mere, *a mother in Law.*

Grand' mere, *a grandmother.*

Mere, matrice, *the mother, womb, or matrix.*

Mal de mere, *fits of the mother.*

Avoir le mal de mere, *to be troubled with fits of the mother.*

La pie & dure Mere, membrane du Cerveau, *a thin and clear skin (or film) next to the brain, the which it inwraps on all ſides and nouriſhes by Veſſels received from other parts.*

Mere, ſentier dans la taniere du Renard & du Blereau, *the earth of a Fox, or hole of a Badger.*

Mere-perle, *mother of pearl.*

Marâtre (f.) *a ſtep-dame, or ſtep-mother.*

Les Marâtres ſont preſque toutes portées à avoir de la haine pour les enfans du premier Lit, *Step-mothers are generally inclined to have a hatred for children of the firſt venter.*

Marraine (f.) *a God-mother.*

Maternel, *maternall, motherly.*

Affection maternelle, ou affection de mere, *motherly love.*

Maternellement, *motherly, or mother-like.*

Matrice (f.) matrice de femme, *the matrix, mother, or womb of a Woman.*

Matrice (en termes de monnoie & d'Imprimerie) original, patron, *a mony-makers, or letter-founders matrice.*

Matricaire (f.) herbe de Jardin, *mother-wort.*

MERE-GOUTE (*from the Latine* Mera gutta) (f.) Vin qui ſort de la Cuve, & qui coule de lui même, avant que les raiſins aient eté coulez, *unpreſſed Wine, ſuch as of it ſelf diſtills from the grapes immediately after they be laid in the preſs.*

MERELLES, Jeu de Merelles, *the boyiſh Game called Merils, or five penny morris, played here moſt commonly with Stones, but in France with pawns or men made of purpoſe and termed Merelles.*

* Meridien, & Meridional. *V.* Midi.

MERISE (f.) ſorte de ceriſe, *a ſmall bitter cherry.*

MERITE (m.) *merit, deſert.*

Un homme de merite, *a deſerving man.*

Tout ce que je puis dire ſera toûjours beaucoup au deſſous de vôtre merite, *whatever I can ſay will ſtill fall ſhort of your merit.*

Selon le merite d'un chacun, *according to every ones deſert.*

Punir quêcun ſelon ſes merites, *to puniſh one according to his merits.*

Le merite des Oeuvres, *the merit of works.*

Les merites d'un Procez, *the merits of a Cauſe, or the material part of it (as the titles alledged, and proofs produced.)*

Meriter châtiment ou recompenſe, *to deſerve puniſhment or reward.*

Je le ferai, parce que tu le merites, *I ſhall do it, becauſe thou doſt deſerve it.*

Je vous abandonne, parce que vous le meritez, *I leave you quite, becauſe you deſerve it.*

Meriter, *to merit, to deſerve.*

Croiez moi, la choſe le meritoit bien, *believe me, the thing deſerved it well.*

Merité, *merited, or deſerved.*

Il poſſede l'honneur qu'il a merité, *he injoy's the honour he deſerved.*

Des honneurs que l'on n'a pas meritez, *undeſerved honours.*

Sans l'avoir merité, *undeſervedly.*

Meritoire, *a thing meritorious, or worthy of reward.*

Meritoirement, juſtement, *deſervedly.*

MERLAN (m) ſorte de poiſſon, *a whiting, a merling.*

MERLE (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a mearl, or a blackbird.*

Merlete, piece de blazon, *a marlet, in Blazon.*

MERLUS (m.) MERLUE (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a melwell, or kneeling, a kind of ſmall Cod whereof Stock-fiſh is made.*

MERVEILLE (f.) choſe admirable, *marvel, wonder, miracle.*

O Merveille inouïe! *oh! wonder unheard of.*

C'eſt merveille, qu'il ne ſe plaint point, *'tis a wonder he doth not complain.*

La merveille eſt, qu'il ne craint rien, *the wonder is, that he fears nothing.*

Ce n'eſt pas merveille qu'il ſe tait, *'tis no wonder that he holds his tongue.*

A merveille, *wonderfully, admirably, rarely well.*

Il a fait cela à merveille, *he hath done that rarely well.*

Merveilleux, *marvellous, miraculous, wonderful, or admirable.*

Cela paroit merveilleux à la Populace, *that ſeems wonderful to the common ſort of people.*

Merveilleuſement, à merveille, *marvelloufly, miraculouſly, wonderfully, ſtrangely.*

Un Puy merveilleuſement profond, *a wonderful deep Well.*

* Mes. *V.* Moi.

MESANGE (f.) lardere, petit oiſeau, *a titmouſe, or titling.*

MESENTERE (m.) membrane couvrant les inteſtins, *the meſenterium; the fat, thick, or double skins that faſten the bowels to the back, and each unto other.*

MESINTELLIGENCE (f.) *a miſunderſtanding.*

Etre en meſintelligence avec quêcun, *to be in a miſunderſtanding with one.*

MESQUIN, chiche, avare, *niggardly, pitiful, or miſerable.*

Vivre en meſquin, *to live niggardly.*

Meſquinerie (f.) chicheté, *niggardlineſs.*

Meſquinement, *niggardly.*

MESSAGE (m.) commiſſion, *a meſſage, an errand.*

J'ai un meſſage à faire vers le Prince, *I have an errand to go upon to the Prince.*

Faire un meſſage vers quêcun de la part d'un autre, *to go upon an errand from one to another.*

Meſſager (m.) celui qu'on envoie à un autre, *a meſſenger, he that go's on an errand to one from any body.*

Meſſager, portant des Lettres, *a Meſſenger, or a kind of Poſt.*

Meſſagere (f.) *a ſhe-Meſſenger.*

Meſſagerie (f.) *a Meſſengers Office.*

MESSE (f.) *Maſs.*

Dire la Meſſe, *to ſay Maſs.*

Chanter la Meſſe, *to ſing Maſs.*

Ouïr la Meſſe (*better than* Ouïr Meſſe) *to hear Maſs.*

Grand' Meſſe, *the high Maſs.*

Meſſe baſſe, *a low Maſs.*

Meſſe de morts, *a Maſs for the dead.*

Meſſe ſeche, *a dry Maſs, a Maſs without Sacrifice.*

Meſſe de Paroiſſe, *a Parochial Maſs.*

Miſſel (m.) *a Maſs-Book.*

MESSEANT, *unhandſom, undecent, unbecoming.*

MESURE (f.) *meaſure, proportion, ſize.*

Meſures des longueurs, *meaſures of longitudes.*

Meſures des largeurs, *meaſures of latitudes.*

Meſures de denrés ſeches & liquides, *dry or liquid meaſures, meaſures for dry or liquid things.*

Prendre meſure, *to take meaſure.*

Prendre la meſure à quêcun pour lui faire un habit, *to take meaſure of one to make him a ſute of Cloaths.*

Faire bonne meſure, *to give good meaſure.*

Meſure, mediocrité, *meaſure, or mediocrity.*

Faire toutes choſes avec meſure & mediocrité, *to do all things in a mediocrity.*

Outre meſure, ſans meſure, plus qu'il ne faut, *beyond meaſure, or more than enough.*

Outre paſſer la meſure, *to go beyond meaſure, to exceed all bounds.*

Prendre ſes meſures, *to take his meaſures.*

Je

Je ne fais rien ſans avoir pris mes meſures, *I do nothing without firſt taking my meaſures.*
Rompre les meſures de quêcun, lui faire perdre toutes meſures, *to put one out of his meaſures.*
Se mettre hors de meſure, en ſe batant en duel, *to be put out of his guard.*
Meſure, ou cadence, en muſique, *time, in Muſick.*
Batre la meſure, en un Concert de muſique, *to beat time.*
Chanter ou danſer de meſure, *to ſing, or dance in true time or meaſure.*
A meſure que, *as, even as, aſſoon as.*
A meſure que l'on entroit *as people went in.*
Il s'addreſſe toûjours à moi à meſure qu'il a beſoin de quêque choſe, *he alwayes comes to me aſſoon as he wants any thing.*
Meſurer, *to meaſure.*
Meſurer du blé, *to meaſure corn.*
Meſurez moi du vin, *fill me out a certain quantity of wine.*
Meſurer tout par ſes Interets, à l'aune de ſon profit, *to meaſure all things by his intereſt, or profit.*
Vous meſurez les autres à vôtre aûne, vous les meſurez par vous même, *you meaſure every ones corn by your own buſhel.*
Se meſurer (ou meſurer ſon epée) avec quêcun, *to fight a duel with one.*
Meſuré, *meaſured.*
Meſureur (m.) *a meaſurer.*
Meſurement (m.) *a meaſuring.*
*Met (*from the Verb* Mettre) *V.* Mettre.
METAIL (m.) blé mêlangé de divers grains, *maſlin, wheat and rie mingled, ſowed, and uſed together.*
METAIRIE (f.) Ferme, *a Farm, Tenement, or Countryhouſe.*
Metaier (m.) Fermier, *a Farmer, or Husbandman. But moſt properly ſuch a one as takes ground to the halves, or binds himſelf by Contract to anſwer unto him of whom he holds them half (or a great part of) the profits thereof.*
Metaiere (f.) *ſuch a Farmers wife, or a woman-Farmer.*
METAL (m.) *metal, or mettle.*
L'Or & l'Argent ſont les meilleurs de tous les metaux, *Gold and Silver are the beſt of mettles.*
Metallique, *metallick, of (or belonging to) metal.*
METAMORPHOSE (f.) *a metamorphoſis, or transformation of ſhape.*
Les Metamorphoſes d' Ovide, *Ovids Metamorphoſes.*
Metamorphoſer, *to metamorphiſe, transform, or turn the ſhape of.*
Metamorphosé, *metamorphiſed, transformed, turned.*
Des Arbres metamorphoſés en maiſons, *Trees turned into Houſes.*
METAPHORE (f.) *a Metaphor, the tranſlation (or change) of a word out of its proper ſenſe into another:*
Par une metaphore, *metaphorically, or by a metaphor.*
Metaphore, ou expreſſion metaphorique, *a metaphor, or metaphorical expreſſion.*
Metaphorique, figuré, *metaphorical, or figurative.*
* Metayer, Metayere. *V.* Metairie.
METEMPSYCOSE (f.) *metempſycoſis, the tranſmigration or paſſage of the Soul from one body to another: Which was Pythagoras his Errour.*
METEORE (m.) *a meteor, an imperfect mixture bred in the Air.*
Il y a des Meteores ignées comme la Comete, des lumineux comme l'Arc en Ciel, & des aqueux comme la pluie, la neige, & la grêle; *There are fiery Meteors as the Comet, luminous as the Rain-bow, and watery as Rain, ſnow, and hail.*
METHODE (f.) *method, order; or a ſhort, ready, and orderly courſe for the teaching, learning, or doing of a thing.*
Une methode claire, *a clear method.*
Je ne ſaurois ſoûfrir un Diſcours ſans methode, *I cannot abide an immethodical Diſcourſe.*
Garder quêque methode dans ſon Diſcours, *to keep ſome method (or order) in his diſcourſe.*
Methodique, *methodical, orderly.*
Un Diſcours methodique, *a methodical Diſcourſe.*
Maniere methodique d'enſeigner, *a methodical teaching.*
Un Maître methodique, qui enſeigne avec methode, *a methodical Teacher, one that teacheth with exact method.*
Methodiquement, *methodically.*
METIER (m.) *a trade, or Art.*
Il n'y a rien de tel qu'un bon Métier pour vivre, *there's nothing like a good Trade to live by.*
Apprendre un métier, *to learn a Trade.*
Savoir un metier, *to know a trade.*
Un homme de métier, *a Tradesman.*
Le Métier de la Guerre, *the Art of War.*
Une femme qui eſt du métier, c'eſt à dire, qui eſt Putain, *a whoriſh Woman.*
Faire métier de quêque choſe, *to make a trade of any thing.*
METIS (m.) Animal engendré de diverſes eſpeces, ou de diverſe ſorte dans la même eſpece, *a mongrel.*
Chien metis, engendré d'un mâtin & d'un levrier, *a mungrel dog, bred of a maſty and a grey-hound.*
METIVES (f.) le tems de la Moiſſon, *harveſt, or harveſt time.*
Metivier (m.) moiſſonneur, *a reaper, a harveſt man.*
METOPE (f.) Vuide quarré entre les triglyphes d'une friſe d'architecture, *a metope, or ſquare ſpace between Triglyphes in a Dorick frieze.*
METROPOLE (f.) Ville metropolitaine, *a Metropolis, or Metropolitan City.*
Metropolitain (Adj.) Ville metropolitaine, *a Metropolitan City.*
Metropolitain (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *a Metropolitan, or Biſhop.*
METS (m.) viande, *meſs, meat, diſh of meat.*
Des mets exquis, *rare (or exquiſite) meſſes.*
Le potage étoit le plus friand mets de tous, *the potage was the moſt delicate diſh.*
Servir les mets à plats couverts, *to ſerve up meſſes with diſhes covered.*
On a ſervi à douze mets à ce banquet, *twelve meſſes were ſerved up at this feaſt.*
METTRE, placer, poſer quêque choſe, *to put, ſet, lay, or place.*

Mettre ſur, ou deſſus, *to lay upon.*
Mettre ſous, ou deſſous, *to lay under.*
Mettre entre-deux, *to lay between.*
Mettre bas, *to lay down.*
Mettre par ordre, *to lay in order.*
Mettre enſemble, *to put, or lay together.*
Mettre deux perſonnes bien enſemble, les reconcilier, *to bring two perſons together that were fallen out, to reconcile them together.*
Mettre dehors, *to put out.*
Mettre au hazard, *to venture, to expoſe.*
Mettre à part, *to ſet aſide.*
Mettre en evidence, *to produce.*
Mettre en lumiere, *to bring to light.*
Mettre en ſuite, *to place next.*
Mettre en jeu, *to ſtake, at play.*
Mettre quêcun en Jeu, *to bring one to danger.*
Mettre en train, *to ſet forward, to break the ice, or ſhew the way unto.*
Mettre en vente, *to expoſe unto ſale.*
Je mets en fait (je ſoûtiens) que cela eſt bien, *I maintain that it is well.*
Mettre la main à la plume, *to take pen in hand, or to put pen to paper.*
Mettre la main à l'epée, *to take hold of his ſword.*
Mettre la main ſur le collet, *to arreſt one, or take him priſoner.*
Mettre par terre, *to throw down, to pull down.*
Mettre par écrit, *to put a thing in writing, to ſet down.*
Mettre au net, *to write a thing fair.*
Mettre au roüet quêcun, *to confound one, or to ſtop his mouth, to drive him to a non-plus.*
Mettre à terre, *to ſet aſhore.*
Mettre peine, *to labour, to indeavour.*
Mettre du ſien, *to contribute of his own.*
Se mettre à faire quêque choſe, *to go about ſomething, to go about to do it.*
Se mettre à bien faire, *to be reſolved to do well.*
Se mettre à l'ombre, *to go to the ſhade.*
Se mettre quêque choſe en tête, *to fancy ſomething.*
Il ſe mit à crier, *he fell a crying out.*
Il ſe mit une feinte joie ſur le viſage, *he put a feigned joy upon his countenance.*
Se mettre bien, ſe parer, s'ajuſter, *to deck himſelf, or to ſet himſelf off.*
Se mettre bien dans l'eſprit de quêcun, *to creep into ones favour, to get his eſteem and love.*
Mis, placé, poſé, *put, ſet, laid, or placed.*
Où l'avez vous mis? *where did you lay it?*
Je l'ai mis dans mon coffre, *I have laid it in my trunk.*
Un homme bien mis, *a man well clad.*
Elle étoit gaie, enjoüée, brillante, & extraordinairement bien miſe, ſans avoir rien de negligé, *ſhe was gay, jovial, brisk, extraordinary gallant in apparel, and had nothing careleſs in her dreſs.*
Miſe (f.) le depenſé, *expence, diſburſement, or money laid out.*
Livre de miſe & de recette, *a book of Receipts and Diſburſements.*
Faire miſe, encherir, *to outbid others.*
Cette monnoie n'eſt plus de miſe, *this coin is no longer currant.*
Un homme de miſe, *a creditable, or ſufficient man.*
MEUBLE (m.) utenſile, *a movable, furniture, implement, or houſhold ſtuff.*
Biens meubles, *movable goods.*
Meubler, *to furniſh.*
Meubler une maiſon, *to furniſh a houſe.*
Meublé, *furniſhed.*
Une maiſon richement meublée, *a houſe richly furniſhed.*
Meublement (m.) action de meubler, *a furniſhing, or the act of furniſhing.*
MEULE (f.) meule de moulin, *a mill-ſtone.*
Meule de deſſous dans un moulin, le giſant d'une meule, *the bed, bedder, or under-mill ſtone.*
Meule d'enhaut, le courant de la meule, *the upper ſtone of a mill, the runner.*
Pivot de meule, qui la fait tourner, *the trendle of a Mill.*
Joug de meule, barre ſervant à la tourner, *the handle of a mill.*
Meule à aiguiſer, *a grind-ſtone.*
Meule de Tête de Cerf, boſſe d'où ſort ſa corne, *the cabbadge of a Deers head.*
Molette (f.) molette à broier des couleurs, *a grindſtone for colours.*
Molette d'éperon, *the rowel of a ſpur.*
Moulin (m.) *a mill.*
Moulin à eau, *a water-mill.*
Amener l'eau au Moulin, *to bring water to the mill, to bring fees or crowns to the purſe.*
Moulin à vent, *a wind mill.*
Moulin à bêtes, *a mill drawn with horſes, and the like.*
Moulin à bras, *a Quern, or hand-mill.*
Moulin banal, ou baneret, *a Mill whereat every Tenant and Vaſſall is forced to grind.*
Traquet de moulin, *the clack (or clapper) of a mill.*
Tremie de moulin, Vaiſſeau de bois d'où le blé coule ſur la meule, *the Mill-hopper.*
On ne peut pas être tout à la fois au Four & au Moulin, *one cannot follow two buſineſſes together, one cannot be here and there too.*
Moulinet (m.) *a Fencer-like round flouriſh with a two-hand ſword.*
Moudre, *to grind.*
Moudre du blé, *to grind Corn.*
Moulu, *ground.*
Moulu de coups, *bruiſed (lamed, or maimed) with blows.*
Moulage, Moulure, ou Mouture, *grinding.*
Droit de moulage, *the fee (or toll) thats due for grinding.*
Meunier, ou Mûnier (m.) *a Miller.*
Meuniere, ou Mûniere (f.) *a Millers wife, or a woman miller.*
MEUR, *ripe, mature, mellow.*
Fort meur, *very ripe.*
A demi meur, *half ripe.*
Un fruit vert, & qui n'eſt pas encore meur, *a green fruit, and which is not yet ripe.*
Meur avant la ſaiſon, *ripe before the time.*
Un Jeune homme meur, poſé, conſideré, *a diſcreet (or a ſtaid) young man.*
Meurir, devenir meur, *to ripen, or grow ripe.*
Le Soleil fait meurir les raiſins, *the Sun ripens grapes.*
Meurir, devenir ſage, & poſé, *to arrive to years of diſcretion.*
Meuri, *ripened, or grown ripe.*

Meu-

Meurissement (m.) *a ripening, or growing ripe.*
Maturité (f.) *maturity, ripeneß.*
Un fruit qui n'eſt pas encore dans ſa maturité, *a fruit which is not yet come to its maturity.*
Des fruits qui ne viennent pas à maturité, *fruits that never come to maturity.*
Meurement, *maturely, diſcreetly, adviſedly.*
Apres y avoir meurement penſé, *upon mature deliberation.*
MEURE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *mulberry.*
Meurier (m.) l'Arbre qui produit les meures, *the mulberry-tree.*
MEURS. *V.* Mœurs.
MEURTE (m.) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *the myrtle tree, or ſhrub.*
MEURTRE (m.) homicide, *murder, or homicide.*
Faire un meurtre, *to commit a murder.*
Il a fait pluſieurs meurtres, *he hath committed ſeveral murders.*
Meurtrir, tuer, *to murder, kill, or ſlay.*
Meurtrir, faire contuſion, *to bruiſe.*
Meurtri, tué, *murdered, killed, or ſlain.*
Meurtri, bleſſé, *bruiſed.*
Meurtrier (m.) qui a fait meurtre, *a murderer, an homicide.*
Meurtriere (f.) *a woman murderer.*
Meurtrieres de maſſonnerie, *Holes in that part of a Rampier that hangs over the Gate, whereat the Aſſailed let fall ſtones on the heads of their Enemies.*
Meurtriſſure (f.) *a bruiſe.*
MEUTE (f.) meute de Chiens, *a cry of hounds.*
MEUTIR. *V.* Mutir.
MEZEREON (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *Dutch mezereon, German olive ſpurge.*

M I

MI, *middle, half.*
A la mi-Août, *about the middle of Auguſt.*
Mi-chemin, *half way.*
MICHE (f.) pain blanc, *white bread.*
MICROCOSME (m.) petit monde, *a microcoſm, or a little world.*
L'homme eſt un microcoſme, *man is a microcoſm, or little world.*
MICROSCOPE (m.) Inſtrument optique à voir les petits corps, a *microſcope, an Optick Inſtrument which ſo magnify's the ſmalleſt things as to render them diſcernable to the ſight.*
MIDI (m.) le Midi, *the ſouth.*
Un Vent du Midi, *a South-wind, a Southern (or Southerly) Wind.*
Du côté du Midi, *Southwards.*
Cette Maiſon regarde le Midi, eſt du côté du Midi, *this houſe fronts the South.*
Midi, le milieu du jour, *noon, or mid-day.*
Se lever à midi, *to riſe at noon.*
Dîner à midi, *to dine at noon.*
L'Avant-midi, *the fore-noon.*
L'Apres-midi, *the after-noon.*
Il eſt midi & demi, ou douze heures & demie, *it is half an hour paſt twelve,*
Dormir l'apres midi, *to ſleep in the after-noon.*
Meridien (m.) Cercle de Sphere, *the Meridian, a Circle which paſſing through both the Poles and through our Zenith whereſoever divides the Sphere into two equal Parts, the one Oriental, the other Occidental.*
Meridional, *Meridional, Southern, or Southerly.*
MIE (f.) mie de pain, *crum, or the crum of bread.*
Mangez la mie, & je mangerai la croûte, *eat you the crum, and I ſhall eat the cruſt.*
Miete (f.) miete de pain, *a little crum of bread.*
MIEL (m.) *honey, or hony.*
Miel vierge, *virgins honey, the honey which of it ſelf and without preſſing diſtils from the honey-comb.*
Ruches à miel, *Bee-hives.*
Faire le miel dans les ruches, *to make honey in Bee-hives.*
Fait avec du miel, *made with honey.*
* Mien. *V.* Moi.
* Miete. *V.* Mie.
MIEUX, *better.*
Il parle mieux qu'il n'ait jamais fait, *he ſpeaks better than ever he did.*
Il ſe porte mieux, *he is better.*
Un peu mieux, *a little better, or ſomewhat better.*
Beaucoup mieux, *much better, a great deal better.*
Tant mieux, *ſo much the better.*
Du mieux (le mieux) que je pourrai, *as well as I can.*
Je ferai le mieux que je pourrai, *I ſhall do as well as I can.*
Je vous defendrai le mieux qu'il me ſera poſſible, *I ſhall defend you to the beſt of my power.*
Je le conois mieux que vous, *I know him better than you do.*
Il n'eſt perſonne qui puiſſe vous y mieux ſervir que lui, *there's no body that can do you better ſervice in it than he can.*
Il euſt mieux fait d'y envoier quêcun, *he had done better if he had ſent one thither.*
J'aimerois mieux, *I had rather.*
J'aimerois mieux qu'il fuſt pendu, *I had rather ſee him hanged.*
Il vaut mieux mourir que de vivre ainſi, *'tis better to die than to live thus.*
Il euſt mieux valu mourir mille fois que de ſoûffrir ces choſes, *it had been better to die a thouſand times than to ſuffer ſuch things.*
Il vaut mieux ſe taire que trop parler, *it is better for a man to hold his peace than to ſpeak too much.*
Il ne ſe peut rien imaginer de mieux, *nothing can be imagined better.*
Pour mieux dire, *to ſpeak better.*
MIGNARD, qui veut être careſſé, *a wanton, that loves to be dandled, cockered, or made much of.*
Mignard, qui ſe dorlote lui même, *dainty, delicate, effeminate.*
Mignard en ſes habits, *too curious in his cloaths.*
Mignard en ſon parler, *too curious in his ſpeech.*
Un langage mignard, *an affected language.*
Mignarder, traiter mignardement, *to dandle, cocker, or make much of.*
Mignardé, *dandled, cockered, or made much of.*
Mignardiſe (f.) careſſe, *kind uſage, ſmooth (or fair) ſpeech.*
Mignardiſe, delicateſſe, *daintineß, delicacy, wantonneſs.*
Mignardiſe en ſon habit, *quaintneß, neatneß, or curiouſneß in cloaths.*
Mignardiſe de langage, *affectedneſs of ſpeech.*

Mignardement, avec careſſes, *with fair and pleaſant words, gently.*

Mignon (m.) Mignonne (f.) *minion, darling, or favourite.*

Voici le mignon de la Mere, *here is the Mothers darling, her pretty minion, her lovely delight.*

Voici la mignonne du Pere, *here is the Fathers darling.*

Mignon, gentil, *pretty, fine, delicate.*

Mignonement, gentiment, poliment, *prettily, finely, delicately.*

Mignoter. *V.* Mignarder.

Mignotiſe. *V.* Mignardiſe.

MIGRAINE (f.) *the megrim, or head-ake coming at ſet times and by fits.*

Sujet à la migraine, *ſubject to the megrim.*

* Mil, & Mile. *V.* Mille.

MILAN (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Kite.*

MILICE (f.) le métier de la Guerre, *Warfare.*

Milice, Troupes, *Militia, Souldiery.*

Ces Milices s'embarqueront demain, *theſe Troops will be imbark't to morrow.*

Militaire, *military, martial, or warlike.*

La Diſcipline militaire, *military Diſcipline.*

Militant, *militant.*

L'Egliſe Militante, *the Militant Church.*

* Miliere. *V.* Milliere, *under* Millet.

MILIEU (m.) *middle, or midſt.*

Le milieu de la Ville, *the middle of the Town.*

La muraille qui eſt au milieu, *the middle wall.*

Les Colomnes du milieu, *the Middle Columns.*

Le milieu du corps, *ones middle.*

Il le prit par le milieu du Corps, & le jetta incontinent par terre, *he took him by the middle, and threw him down preſently.*

S'arrêter au milieu de ſon diſcours, *to ſtop in the midſt of his diſcourſe.*

Tenir (garder) un certain milieu, *to keep a certain medium.*

Entre la Paix & la Guerre il n'y a point de milieu, *betwixt Peace and War there is no medium at all.*

* Militaire, & Militant. *V.* Milice.

MILLE, *a thouſand.*

Une Armée de dix mille hommes, *an Army of ten thouſand men.*

Une Galerie de mille pas de long, *a gallery reaching a thouſand paces in length.*

Mille fois, *a thouſand times.*

Mil (mot dont on ſe ſert en datant les Années de la Nativité de Notre Seigneur) *a thouſand.*

L'An de Grace Mil ſix cents ſoixante & ſeize, *the Year of our Lord one thouſand ſix hundred ſeventy ſix.*

Mile (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) meſure de mille pas, *a mile.*

Un mile d'Alemagne, *a German mile.*

Un mile d'Angleterre ou d'Italie, *an Engliſh, or Italian mile.*

Mille-feuille (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *milfoil, noſe-bleed yarrow, or common yarrow.*

Mille-pertuis (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *St. Johns wort, or S. Johns graſs.*

Milliéme, *thouſandth.*

La milliéme partie, *the thouſandth part.*

Millier (m.) *a thouſand, the number of a thouſand.*

Un millier de cloux, *a thouſand of nails.*

Un millier (ou mille livres) de poivre, *a thouſand pound of pepper.*

Million (m.) *a million, or ten hundred thouſand.*

Un million d'écus, *a million of crowns.*

Deux millions d'or, *two millions of gold.*

MILLET (m.) ſorte de blé, *millet, or hirſe, a kind of ſmall grain.*

Milliere (f.) Champ ſemé de millet, *a millet ground, or a piece of ground ſowed with millet.*

Milliere, linote, petit Oiſeau s'engraiſſant de millet, *a linnet.*

* Milliéme, Millier, & Million. *V.* Mille.

MILORT (m.) *an Engliſh Lord.*

MIMIQUE, *mimical.*

MINCE, délié, *thin, ſmall, or ſlender.*

MINE (f.) mine du viſage, *a mans meen, look, or countenance.*

Un homme de bonne mine, ou de mine haute, *a man of a good meen.*

Un homme de mauvaiſe mine, de mine baſſe, *a man of a bad meen, a man that hath an ugly look.*

Avoir la mine d'un honnête homme, *to look like an honeſt man.*

Vous le prendriez à ſa mine pour un honnête homme, *you would take him by his looks for an honeſt man.*

On diroit à ſa mine, qu'il eſt tout un autre homme, *one would think by his looks that he is quite another man.*

Une mine joieuſe, *a merry (pleaſant, or cheerful) countenance.*

Une mine triſte, *a ſad look, or countenance.*

Faire (ou tenir) bonne mine à quêcun, *to pretend fair to one.*

Faire à mauvais jeu bonne mine, *to ſet a good face on a bad matter, to bear out croſſes with a cheerful countenance, to affront miſeries with a ſhew of mirth.*

Faire mine d'être fâché, *to ſeem to be angry, to look as if one were angry.*

Voiez la mine du perſonnage, *look upon the man, obſerve his countenance.*

Je conois à ſa mine, qu'il me veut mal, *I know by his looks that he hates me.*

Il me porte la mine de ne valoir rien, *he looks in my mind like a rogue.*

Il en a bien la mine, *he looks as if he were ſo.*

Je ne le conois pas, ni ne ſai quelle mine il a, *I know him not ſo much as by ſight.*

MINE (f.) demi ſétier, *the half of a* Setier, *and the four and twentieth part of a* Muid, *which comes to ſix French Buſhels, and about two of our London Buſhels.*

Minot (m.) quart de ſétier, *the half of a mine, or three French Buſhels.*

MINE (f.) Veine de metal, *a mine, or vein of metal.*

Mine d'or, d'argent, d'étain, fer, ou plomb, *a gold, ſilver, tin, iron, or lead mine.*

Mine, foſſe ſoûterraine en fait de Siege de Place, *a mine, or cave digged under ground.*

Faire une mine, *to ſpring a mine.*

Conduire une mine dans un

Fort

Fort, *to carry on a Mine into a Fort.*
Remplir de poudre une Mine pour faire ſauter une Place, *to fill a Mine with powder for the blowing up of a Place.*
Faire jouër une mine, *to blow up a Mine.*
La Mine fit ſauter une partie de la Tour, *the Mine blew up part of the Tower.*
Eventer une mine, *to countermine.*
Mineral (m.) *a mineral.*
Miner, *to mine, or undermine.*
Miner une muraille, *to undermine a wall.*
Miner ſes forces, *to ſpend his ſpirits, or his ſtrength.*
Miné, *mined, undermined.*
Mineur (m.) mineur de metaux, *a Miner, or Mine-digger.*
Mineur d'Armée, *the Miner of an Army.*
Attacher le mineur, *to fix the Miner.*
Miniere (f.) *a mine of metals, or minerals.*
MINEUR (m.) qui n'a pas l'âge de gouverner, *one that's in minority, or under age.*
Minorité (f.) *minority, or under-age.*
MINIATURE (f.) peinture en miniature, *miniature, a ſort of painting in ſmall (or in little) and in water-colours.*
Peindre en miniature, *to paint in miniature.*
* Miniere. *V.* Mine.
MINIME, couleur minime, *a light ſoot-colour, having an eye of gray in it.*
Minime, minime blanche (en fait de Muſique) *a minum, in Muſick.*
Minime noire, *a crochet.*
Minime, Ordre Religieux, *A Name of Friars inſtituted by* François de Paule, *a Man renowned for holineſs of life, during the Reign of Lewis the Eleventh, who ſent for him into France in a hope that by his means his life ſhould be prolonged.*
MINISTRE (m.) Miniſtre d'Etat, *a Miniſter of State.*
Miniſtre, Miniſtre du S. Evangile, *a Miniſter, or a Parſon.*
* Minorité. *V.* Mineur.
* Minot. *V.* Mine.
MINUIT (m.) *midnight.*
Sur le minuit, *about midnight.*
Se lever à minuit, *to riſe at midnight.*
MINUTE (f.) regître, original d'Acte public, *the minutes, or firſt draught of a publick Writing.*
Un Teſtament couché ſur la minute du Notaire, *a Will regiſtred.*
Minuter ce qu'on doit écrire, *to conceive in his mind what one hath to write.*
Minuter & rediger par écrit un Teſtament, *to draw a Will.*
Minuter la mort de quêcun, *to contrive a mans death.*
Minuté, *conceived in mind, alſo drawn in writing.*
MIPARTIR, *to divide into two equal parts.*
Miparti, *divided into two equal parts.*
Chambre mipartie, ou Chambre de l'Edit. *V.* Chambre.
MIRACLE (m.) effet ſurnaturel, ou miraculeux, *a miracle, or a wonder.*
Faire des miracles, *to do miracles.*
Miraculeux, *miraculous, wonderful, or marvellous, beyond nature, paſt common underſtanding.*
Miraculeuſement, *miraculouſly, wonderfully, or marvellouſly.*
MIRE (f.) mire d'arquebuſe, *the level, or little button at the end of a piece.*
Il tira le Canon dans la Cavalerie, qui étoit en belle mire, *he diſcharged the Cannon among the Horſe which lay very open to it.*
Mirer, prendre ſa mire, *to aim, or level at.*
Mirer droit, *to level right.*
Se Mirer, ſe regarder au miroir, *to look in a glaſs.*
Se mirer ſur les actions d'un autre, *to take example by another mans.*
Miroir (m.) *a looking glaſs.*
Un Miroir fidelle, *a true looking glaſs.*
Un miroir ardent, *a burning-glaſs.*
* Mis. *V.* Mettre.
Miſaine, Voile de Miſaine, *a mizzen-ſail, or the fore-ſail of a Ship.*
Mât de miſaine, *the mizzen maſt.*
* Miſe. *V.* Mettre.
MISERE (f.) malheur, *miſery, trouble, calamity, pain.*
Etre dans la miſere, *to be in miſery.*
Etre accablé de miſere & d'affliction, *to be overwhelmed with miſeries and afflictions.*
Miſerable, malheureux, *miſerable, wretched, unfortunate.*
Vous ſerez toûjours miſerable, *you will ever be miſerable.*
Miſerablement, dans la miſere, *miſerably, wretchedly.*
Miſerablement, pitoiablement, *wofully.*
Miſerere (m.) maladie qui fait rendre aux patiens leurs excremens par la bouche, *Miſerere mei, a Diſeaſe ſo called, which is a voiding of the excrements at the mouth.*
Miſericorde (f.) *mercy, pity, compaſſion, tenderneſs.*
Crier miſericorde, *to cry out for help.*
Miſericordieux, *merciful, pitiful, compaſſionate.*
Miſericordieuſement, *mercifully, pitifully, compaſſionately.*
* Miſſel. *V.* Meſſe.
MISSION (f.) envoi, *miſſion.*
Miſſion de perſonnes Apoſtoliques, *a miſſion of Apoſtolical perſons for the preaching of the Goſpel.*
Miſſive (f.) lettre, *a Letter, or Epiſtle ſent.*
MISTION (f.) mêlange, *a mixture, or medley.*
Miſtion de drogues, *a mixture of drugs.*
Miſtionner, *to mix, mingle, blend, or temper with.*
Miſtionné, *mixed, mingled, blended, tempered with.*
Du Vin miſtionné, *ſophiſticated wine.*
Miſtionnement (m.) *a mixing, mingling, or blending.*
Mixte, *mixt.*
Corps mixtes, *mixt bodies.*
MITAINE (f.) ſorte de gan d'hiver, *mittain, or winter-glove.*
† MITAN (m.) *the middle of any thing.*
† Mitoien, paroi mitoienne, *a partition wall.*
MITE, ou Miton, ver naiſſant dans les fruits & le fromage, *the little worm called a Mite.*
MITHRIDAT (m.) *mithridatum.*
MITRE (f.) Mitre d'Evêque

que, *a Miter, a Biſhops Miter.*

Mitrer, *to ſet a Miter upon ones head.*

Mitré, *mitred, wearing a Miter.*

* Mixte. *V.* Miſtion.

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* Mobile, Mobiliaire, & Mobilité. *V.* Mouvoir.

MODE (f.) *mode, faſhion, way.*

A la mode, à la nouvelle mode, à la mode du tems, *a la mode, in the new mode of the times.*

A la vieille mode, *after the old faſhion.*

Langage à la mode, *a language à la mode, or after the mode.*

Habit à la mode, *a modiſh ſuit of cloaths.*

Entendre la mode, *to underſtand the mode, or faſhions of the times.*

Vivez à vôtre mode, nous vivrons à la nôtre, *live you after your own way, and we will live after ours.*

Chacun vit à ſa mode, *every one liveth as he pleaſes.*

C'eſt un plaiſant Corps, il veut que tous les autres vivent à ſa mode, *a pretty man indeed, that will have all men to live as he doth.*

Chacun faſſe à ſa mode, *let every one do what he liſts.*

Qu'y feriez vous? c'eſt la mode, *how can you help it? 'tis the faſhion.*

Modiſte (m.) qui affecte la mode, *a modiſh man, that loves to follow the faſhion.*

MODELE (ſ.) patron, *a model, or pattern.*

Tirer une piece ſur un modele, *to draw a piece by a model.*

MODERER, *to moderate, qualify, temper, or allay.*

Moderer ſa colere, ſes paſſions, ſes reſſentimens, *to moderate his anger, his paſſions.*

Moderer ſes dépenſes, *to moderate his expences.*

Moderé, *moderated, qualify'd, tempered, or allay'd.*

Un homme moderé, retenu, *a moderate (or a ſober) man.*

Un deſir qui n'eſt point moderé, *an immoderate deſire.*

Moderateur (m.) *a moderator, or a director.*

Moderatrice (f.) *a moderatrix.*

Moderation (f.) *moderation, temper.*

Uſer de moderation, faire tout avec moderation, avec meſure, *to uſe moderation, to do all things with moderation.*

Ne garder pas la moderation, *not to obſerve any moderation.*

Sans moderation, *immoderately, without moderation.*

Moderement, avec moderation, *moderately, or with moderation.*

MODERNE, *modern, new, of this age, of theſe times.*

Les Auteurs anciens & modernes, *the ancient and modern Authors.*

MODESTE, *modeſt, ſober, civil, mannerly.*

Un enfant modeſte, *a modeſt child.*

Modeſtie (f.) *modeſty.*

Modeſtement, *modeſtly.*

MODIFIER, *to modify, limit, or qualify.*

Modifié, *modify'd, limited, qualify'd.*

Modification (f.) *modification, limitation, reſtriction.*

MODILLON (m.) Mutule, Conſole en une Corniche, ou attachée à une muraille pour porter une ſolive, ou autre choſe, *bracket, corbell, or ſhouldering piece.*

* Modiſte. *V.* Mode.

MOELLE, & Moëlleux. *V.* Mouëlle.

MOETE, Oiſeau, d'eau, *a Sea-mew.*

MOEUF. *V.* Mode.

MOEURS (f.) *manners, principles.*

Chaque Nation a ſes mœurs & coûtumes, *every Nation has its peculiar manners and cuſtoms.*

Mœurs honnêtes, bonnes mœurs, *good manners, good principles.*

Un homme de bonnes mœurs, *a man of good principles, or good manners.*

Un homme de mauvaiſes mœurs, *a man of ill principles, or ill manners.*

Inſtruire un Enfant dans les bonnes mœurs, *to bring up a Child in good manners.*

Déreglement, débordement, diſſolution de mœurs, *depravation of manners.*

Les mœurs vont de mal en pis, *the World grows worſe and worſe in manners.*

Moral, *moral, belonging unto civility or manners.*

Un Diſcours moral, *a moral Diſcourſe.*

Le ſens moral d'une Fable, *the moral ſenſe of a Fable.*

Morale (f.) cette partie de la Philoſophie laquelle traite des Mœurs, *Ethicks, or Moral Philoſophy.*

Moralement, dans un ſens moral, *morally, or in a moral ſenſe.*

Moralement, conformément aux bonnes mœurs, *morally, according to good manners.*

Moraliſer, *to read lectures in Morality.*

Moralité (f.) *morality, or a moral ſubject.*

Moriginé, bien moriginé, *well mannered, or having good manners.*

Mal moriginé, *ill mannered, or having ill manners.*

MOI (*a Pronoun*) *I.*

C'eſt moi, *'tis I.*

Moi même, *my ſelf.*

C'eſt moi même, *'tis my ſelf.*

En moi même, *in my ſelf.*

De moi même, *of my ſelf, or of my own ſelf.*

Je ne puis rien de moi même, *I can do nothing of my ſelf.*

A moi, *mine, or my own.*

Ce Livre eſt à moi, *this Book is mine.*

Moi, *me.*

Donnez le moi, *give it me.*

Envoiez le moi, *ſend him to me.*

Ce n'eſt pas à moi de faire cela, *it doth not belong to me (or, I am not) to do that.*

Me (*which ever go's before a Verb, whereas* Moi *comes after*) *me, to me.*

Il me l'a donné, *he hath given it me.*

Il me fit ſortir, *he made me go out.*

Il m'a bien fait tort, *he hath done me a great deal of wrong.*

Il m'a écrit une Lettre, *he hath writ a Letter to me.*

Mon (m.) Ma (f.) *my, or mine.*

Voici mon Pere, *here is my father.*

Voila ma Mere, *there's my mother.*

Sa-

Savoir mon, *the queſtion is.*
Savoir mon, s'il en viendra à bout, *the queſtion is, whether or no he ſhall bring it about.*
Mes (*the Plural both of* mon *and* ma) *my, or mine.*
Mes fils & mes filles, *my ſons and daughters.*
Mien, ce qui m'appartient, *my own, or that which is my own.*
Je n'y mettrai rien du mien, *I will add nothing of my own.*
Les miens, mes domeſtiques, *my ſervants, or my domeſticks.*
Les miens, ou ceux de mon parti, *my people, or thoſe that ſide with me.*
MOIEN (m.) expedient, *means, courſe, or way.*
Trouver le moien de faire quêque choſe, *to find out the means to do a thing.*
De quel moien vous ſervirez vous pour en venir à bout? *what courſe will you take to bring it about?*
J'emploierai tous les moiens pour en venir à bout, *I ſhall uſe all means to compaſs it.*
Le moien de vaincre, c'eſt de bien combatre, *the way to vanquiſh is to fight well.*
Il n'y a plus moien d'échaper, *there is no way left to eſcape.*
Il n'y a moien que cela ſe faſſe, *there's no way for it to be done.*
Il n'y a qu'un moien, *there is but one way.*
Cela vous donnera le moien de vous ſauver, *that will help you to make your eſcape.*
Je vous donnerai un moien pour l'appaiſer, *I will ſhew you a way to appeaſe him.*
C'eſt par vôtre moien que je ſuis en vie, *'tis by your means that I am alive.*
Il m'a ôté le moien & la volonté de faire cela, *he has taken from me both the means and the will to do it.*
Par tout moien, *by all means.*
Par même moien, *by the ſame means.*
Y a-t-il moien que je lui parle? *can I ſpeak with him?*
Le moien de lui parler dans l'état où il eſt! *how can you ſpeak with him conſidering the condition he is in?*
Moiens, richeſſes, *means, or riches.*
Un homme qui a de grands moiens, *a man that hath great means.*

Moien (*Adj.*) qui tient le milieu entre deux choſes, *middle, mean, competent, or reaſonable.*
Un ſon moien entre l'aigu & le grave, *a middle ſound between acute and grave.*
Un Arbre de moienne grandeur, *a Tree of a middle ſize.*
Haute, Moienne, Baſſe Juſtice, *high, mean, or low Juriſdiction.*
Moienner, *to mediate, to compaſs by means, to be the means of, or means for.*
Je moiennerai vôtre paix avec vôtre pere, *I ſhall mediate a peace between you and your Father.*
Moiennez moi mon retour, & la ſomme de cent écus, *make ſome means for my return, and the ſupply of a hundred crowns.*
Moienneur (m.) Moienneur de Paix, d'un Accord, *a Mediator, or Peace-maker, an Arbitrator, or Moderator between perſons.*
Moiennant que. *V.* Pourveu que.
MOIEU (m.) jaune d'œuf, *the yolk of an egg.*
Moieu de roue, dans quoi roule l'aiſſieu, *the nave (or ſtock) of a wheel.*
MOILON (m.) moilon pour maſſonner, *rubbiſh, ſhard, ragged ſtones, pieces of ſtone hewed or broken off, ſuch as walls are built, or parget made of.*
Muraille de moilon, *a wall made of ragged ſtones or morter.*
MOINDRE, *leſs, leſſer, inferiour to.*
Moindre en valeur, *of leſs value.*
Moins, *leſs.*
Il y a moins de danger, *there is leſs danger.*
J'ai moins d'eſprit que lui, *I have leſs wit than he.*
Un peu moins, *a little leſs.*
Vous n'en paierez pas moins, *you ſhall pay no leſs for't.*
Vous ne l'aurez pas un denier moins, *you ſhall not have it a farthing under.*
Il coûte la moitié moins, *it coſts leſs by half.*
N'être pas moins heureux que ſage, *to be no leſs happy than wiſe.*
De moins en moins, *leſs and leſs.*
Plus ou moins, *more or leſs.*
Plutôt moins que trop, *rather too little than too much.*
Il n'y a rien que je deſire moins, Je ne veux rien moins que cela, *I deſire nothing leſs.*

Rien moins que tout cela, *nothing leſs.*
Le moins du monde, *never ſo little, or, in the leaſt.*
Si vous vous écartez le moins du monde du droit chemin, *if you ſwerve in the leaſt from the right way.*
C'eſt l'homme du monde le moins importun, *he is the leaſt troubleſom man in the World.*
Le moins de gens qu'il ſe pourra, *as few people as may be.*
Il y auroit moins de Larrons, *there would be fewer Thieves.*
Il y a moins de cinq ans, *it is leſs than five years ſince.*
En moins de, *in leſs than.*
En moins de deux jours, *in leſs than two day's.*
En moins de rien il apprend ſa leçon, *he learns his leſſon in a trice.*
Du moins, Au moins, A tout le moins, *at leaſt, however.*
Si vous me refuſez ceci, du moins accordez moi cela, *if you refuſe me this, however grant me that.*
Je n'examine point ici, s'il fit ſagement; au moins ne ſauroit on nier, qu'il fit paroître en cela beaucoup de courage & de fermeté, *I ſhall not examine here, whether he did diſcreetly or not; at leaſt one cannot deny but that he made appear thereein much courage and reſolution.*
Si vous n'y venez pas vous même, à tout le moins envoiez y, *if you don't come thither your ſelf, fail not at leaſt to ſend, either come or ſend.*
Ni plus ni moins, *neither more nor leſs.*
Ni plus ni moins que s'il étoit mon frere, *juſt as if he were my own brother.*
C'eſt tout un, je n'en ferai ni plus ni moins, *'tis all one, I ſhall not alter my mind in the leaſt.*
A moins que, *unleſs, without.*
Il ne l'aura pas, à moins qu'il ne me le demande, *he ſhall not have it, unleſs he doth ask me for it.*
Il ne le fera pas, à moins que de vouloir paſſer pour fou, *he will not do it, unleſs he hath a mind to be look't upon as a fool.*
A moins que de violer les Loix vous ne le fauriez faire *you cannot do it without tranſgreſſing of the Laws.*
A moins de cela, *otherwiſe.*
Tant moins, *ſo much the leſs.*
Moins, *but.*

La derniere maiſon moins une, *the laſt houſe but one.*
Moins un tiers, *lacking a third part.*

MOINE (m.) Moine conventuel, *a Monk.*
Moine ſolitaire, *a Hermit.*
Couvent de Moines, *a Monaſtery.*
L'Habit ne fait pas le Moine, *the Cowl makes not the Monk, every one is not a Souldier that wears armour, nor every one Scholar that's clad in black.*

Monaſtere (m.) *a Convent, or Monaſtery.*
Monaſtique, *monaſtick, monaſtical.*
Vie monaſtique, *a monaſtick life.*

MOINEAU (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Sparrow.*
* Moins. *V.* Moindre.

MOIRE (f.) étoffe de ſoie, *mohair, a ſort of ſilk-ſtuff.*

MOIS (m.) *month, or moneth.*
Les douze mois de l'Année, *the twelve months of the Year.*
Mois, purgation de femmes, *womens monthly flowers.*

MOISE (f.) treſſcié en long à l'épaiſſeur d'une demi poutre, *an half beam of timber.*

MOISIR, ſe moiſir, *to grow mouldy, or muſty.*
Moiſi, *mouldy, muſty.*
Du pain moiſi, *mouldy bread.*
Moiſiſſure (f.) *mouldineſs, muſtineſs.*

MOISON, la part des denrées que le Rentier paie à ſon Maître, *the Rent of a Farm or Tenement paid in corn or other things in kind.*
Moiſon, juſte longueur de la chaine du Drap chez le Tiſſerand, *the full length of a piece of cloth.*

Moiſonier (m.) qui tient un fonds à moiſon, *one that pays the Rent of a Farm or Tenement in Corn or other things in kind.*

MOISSON (f.) le tems auquel on moiſſonne, *harveſt, or harveſt time.*
Moiſſon, recolte, *harveſt, or harveſt fruit, the corn reaped in harveſt.*
Une grande moiſſon, *a great harveſt.*

Moiſſonner, faire moiſſon, *to reap, to make (or get in) harveſt.*

Moiſſonné, *reaped, gotten, as corn in harveſt.*
Moiſſonneur (m.) *a reaper, an harveſt man.*
† *MOITE*, humide, *moiſt, or wet.*
† Moiteur (f.) humidité, *moiſture, moiſtneſs, or humidity.*

MOITIE (f.) *an half, or half part.*
La moitié d'un Pain, *half a loaf.*
Donnez m'en la moitié, *give me half on't.*
Vous aurez la moitié du gain & moi l'autre, *you ſhall have half the profit, and I the other half.*
Vous ſerez de moitié avec moi, vous aurez vôtre part à tous mes profits, *you ſhall go halfs with me, you ſhall have your ſhare in all my profits.*
Vôtre portion eſt de la moitié plus groſſe que la mienne, *your ſhare is half as big as mine.*
Cultiver des Terres à moitié fruits, *to till Lands for half the profit.*
Compoſer à moitié de profit pour piller une Ville, *to agree for half the profit in the pillage of a Town.*
Cuire du Vin juſqu'au dechet de la moitié, *to boyl wine till half be boyled away.*

MOL, Moû, ou tendre, *ſoft, tender, ſupple, limber.*
De la cire molle, *ſoft wax.*
Rendre mol, *to ſoften.*
Devenir mol, *to grow ſoft.*
Mol, ou efféminé, *effeminate.*
Molaſſe, Corps molaſſe, *a fat and foggy body.*
Pierre molaſſe, *a ſoft kind of ſtone.*

Molleſſe (f.) tendreſſe, *ſoftneſs, ſuppleneſs, tenderneſs, limberneſs.*
Molleſſe de cœur, lâcheté, *faintneſs.*
Molleſſe, delicateſſe, *effeminacy.*

Mollement, tendrement, *ſoftly, tenderly.*
Mollement, lâchement, *faintly.*
Mollement, delicatement, *effeminately.*

Mollet, tendrelet, *ſomewhat ſoft, ſupple, tender, limber.*

MOLE (f.) faux germe de femme, *a timpany, or moon-calf; a ſhapeleſs lump of fleſh (or hard ſwelling) in the womb, that makes a Woman ſeem with child.*
Mole, Port de Mer fait à la main, *a Peer, a Bank, or Cauſey on the Sea ſide, near unto a Rode or Haven.*

MOLESTER, fâcher quêcun, *to moleſt, trouble, or vex one.*
Moleſté, *moleſted, troubled, vexed.*
* Molette. *V.* Meule.
* Mollement, Molleſſe, Mollet. *V.* Mol.

MOLUE. *V.* Morue.

MOMENT (m.) *a moment, a minute, a jot of time.*
Je n'y demeurerai qu'un moment, *I ſhall ſtay there but a moment.*

Momentanée, *momentary, tranſitory, of little durance, of ſmall continuance.*

MOMMERIE (f.) *a mummery, a mumming.*
Mommerie, hypocriſie, *a ridiculous diſſembling.*
Mommon (m.) *Mummers-play.*
Jouër un mommon, *to play Mummers play.*
* Mon. *V.* Moi.

MONARCHIE (f.) maniere de Gouvernement par un ſeul, *Monarchy, or the Government of a State by one man.*
Monarchie, Roiaume, *Monarchy, or Kingdom.*

Monarchique, *monarchical.*
Gouvernement Monarchique, *Monarchical Government.*

Monarque (m.) *a Monarch, a King, or an Emperor.*
* Monaſtere, & Monaſtique. *V.* Moine.

MONCEAU (m.) *an heap, a pile.*
Faire un monceau, amaſſer en monceau, *to make a heap, or heap up.*
Un monceau de bois, *a pile of wood.*
Par monceaux, *by heaps.*
* Mondain, Mondainement, & Mondanité. *V.* Monde.

MONDE (m.) le Monde, l'Univers, *the World, the Univerſe, all viſible things under the cope of Heaven.*
Dieu a creé le Monde, & l'a tiré du neant, dans l'eſpace de ſix jours, *God created the World, and raiſed it out of nothing, in the ſpace of ſix days.*
Depuis que le monde eſt Mon-

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de, depuis la Creation du Monde, *since the World was made.*

Tandis que le Monde ſera, *as long as the World indures.*

Mettre au Monde des enfans, *to bring children into the World.*

Venir au monde, naître, *to come into the World, to be born.*

Auſſi tôt que nous ſommes venus au Monde, *aſſoon as ever we came in to the World.*

On ne trouve rien de tel dans tout le Monde, *there's nothing like it to be found in the whole World.*

Le Monde, le Globe de la Terre, *the World, or the Globe of the Earth.*

C'eſt le plus méchant homme du Monde, *he is the moſt wicked man upon the face of the Earth.*

Le Monde, les hommes, *World, men, or people.*

Il y a beaucoup de monde en ce lieu, *here is a great many people in this place.*

Tout le monde le dit, *all the World ſay's ſo.*

Tout le monde le ſait, *all the World knows it, every body knows it.*

Je ne crain rien, je le dirai devant tout le monde, *I fear nothing, I ſhall declare it to all the World.*

Le Monde va de la ſorte, l'on vit ainſi dans le Monde, *ſo the World go's, this is the way of the World.*

Se mettre au Monde, s'accrediter, *to be a thriving (or a riſing) man.*

Entendre le Monde, avoir l'air du Monde, ſavoir vivre, *to know the World, to underſtand how to live in the World.*

Quitter le Monde, ſe faire religieux, *to leave (or forſake) the World, to put on a religious habit.*

Monde, ou quantité, *a world, or great quantity.*

Un monde de gens, *a world of people.*

Un monde de Païs, *a vaſt Country.*

Le Monde à venir, *the World to come.*

Mondain, qui eſt du Monde, *worldly, of (or belonging to) the World.*

Mondain, ſeculier, *ſecular.*

Mondain, addonné aux Vanitez du Monde, *a Worldling, one that gives himſelf wholly to the vanity's of this World.*

Mondanité (f.) *worldlineſs, vanity, ſenſuality.*

Mondainement, *ſenſually, or like a worldling.*

MONDER, *to pill, or cleanſe.*

Monder de l'orge, *to pill (or cleanſe) barley.*

Mondé, *pilled, or cleanſed.*

Mondifier, purger, *to mundify, or purge.*

Medicamens qui mondifient, *purges, or purging medicines.*

MONITEUR (m.) *a Monitor, Summoner, Apparitor.*

Monition (f.) *a monition, warning, or ſummons.*

Monitoire (m.) *a Monitory, or Admonition, the Cenſure or Sentence of a Biſhop in an Eccleſiaſtical Court.*

MONOIE, ou Monnoie (f.) *money, coin.*

Bonne monoie, monoie de bon alloi, *good money, money of good allay.*

Monnoie fauſſe, *falſe (or counterfeit money.*

Faire la fauſſe monoie, *to counterfeit) mony.*

Il fut pendu pour avoir fait la fauſſe monoie, *he was hanged for counterfeiting of money.*

Monnoie de bonne miſe, *currant mony.*

Monoie de nulle miſe, *mony that is not currant, that won't go.*

Monnoie décriée, *money cry'd down.*

Monoie d'or, d'argent, ou de cuivre, *gold, ſilver, or copper coin.*

De la monoie, de petites pieces de monoie de bas prix, *ſmall money.*

Changer une piſtole en monoie, *to change a French Piſtol.*

Je vous paierai en même monoie, je vous rendrai la pareille, *I ſhall pay you in the ſame coin, I ſhall be even with you.*

Monoie, Lieu deſtiné à la fabrique des monoies, *the Mint.*

Cour Souveraine des Monoies, *a Sovereign Court for the ordering of the Mint.*

Monoier, marquer les flans blanchis du coin du Prince, *to coin, or ſtamp mony.*

Monoié, *coined, or ſtamped.*

Monoieur (m.) *a coiner, a mint-man.*

Un faux monoieur, *a counterfeiter of mony.*

Monoiage (m.) action de monoier, *the making, or coining of mony.*

Monoiere (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *money-wort, two-penny graſs.*

MONOPOLE (m.) Complot, *a monopoly, factious combination, or unjuſt confederation.*

Monopole, complot entre certaines perſonnes d'arrêter & ſerrer une eſpece de Marchandiſe, afin qu'on n'en puiſſe avoir que de leurs mains, *a monopoly, or the ingroſſing of a Commodity into one or few mens hands.*

Faire monopole, en ce ſens, *to make ſuch a monopoly.*

Monopoler, ſe monopoler, faire un complot, *to monopolize, to conſpire (or combine) together.*

Monopoleur (m.) faiſeur de monopoles, *a Monopoler, or Monopolizer.*

Monopoleur, en fait de marchandiſes, *an ingroſſer of ſale-Commodity's, either by Patent from the Prince, or combination.*

MONOSYLLABE (m.) mot d'une ſeule ſyllabe, *a monoſyllable, a word that hath but one ſyllable.*

MONOTONIE (f.) *a being always in the ſame tone.*

MONSEIGNEUR (m.) *My Lord.*

MONSIEUR (m.) *Sir, or Maſter.*

Monſieur vaut bien Madame, *he is as good as ſhe.*

MONSTRE (m.) prodige, *a Monſter, a deformed Creature, a thing that's faſhioned, or bred contrary to nature.*

Monſtrueux, *monſtrous, unnatural, contrary to nature.*

Monſtrueuſement, *monſtrouſly, againſt the courſe of nature.*

MONT (m.) montagne, *a Hill, Mount, or Mountain.*

Les Monts, *the Alps, or thoſe high Mountains which divide Italy and France.*

De ça les Monts, *on this ſide the Alps.*

De là les Monts, *on the other ſide of the Alps.*

Les Monts Pyrenées, *the Pyrenæan Hills, which divide Spain from France.*

Le Mont Ætna, *Mount Ætna, in Sicily, which caſts forth flames of fire.*

Promettre Monts & Vaux, *to promiſe great matters (as ſome do that*

that either will not, or cannot, perform any thing.)

Mettre (ou jetter) à mont l'Oiſeau, le faire voler, le faire partir de la main, *to let the Hawk fly.*

Pendu le pié contre-mont, *hanged with his feet upwards.*

Ramer contre-mont, *to row againſt the ſtream.*

Montagne (f.) *a hill, or a mountain.*

Un Païs de montagnes, *a hilly Country.*

Une longue étendue (une ceinture) de montagnes, *a long ridge of hills.*

Le haut (la croupe) d'une montagne, *the top of a hill.*

Le rampant (ou la pante) d'une montagne, *the ſteepneſs of a hill.*

La deſcente d'une montagne, *the deſcent of a hill.*

Le pié d'une montagne, *the foot of a hill, or mountain.*

Montagnard (m.) *one that dwelleth on the mountains.*

Montagneux, *mountainous, hilly, full of mountains, or hills.*

Un Païs montagneux, *a mountainous (or hilly) Countrey.*

Monter, *to go up, get up, aſcend, or climb up.*

Monter en quêque lieu, *to get up to ſome place.*

Monter à Cheval, *to mount, or to get up on horſeback.*

Monter à Cheval, faire l'Exercice du manege, *to ride the great horſe.*

Tous les matins je monte à Cheval, *every morning I ride upon a horſe.*

Monter un barbe, *to ride a barbary horſe.*

Monter ſur ſes grands chevaux, monter ſur ſes ergots, *to ſpeak high, to ſtand upon high terms.*

Monter la Garde, *to go upon the Guard.*

Monter un Vaiſſeau, *to get a Ship-board, to take ſhipping.*

On attend des Soldats, & des Mattelots pour monter les Vaiſſeaux qu'on y a bâtis, *Souldiers and Mariners are expected there for the manning of the Ships there built.*

Je ne veux pas monter plus haut pour en chercher la cauſe, *I won't proceed any further to find out the Cauſe of it.*

La rougeur lui monte ſur le viſage, *the bloud begins to flush up into his face.*

Monter, *to amount; as,*

Que monte la Somme totale de cet Achat? *what doth the total Sum of this purchaſe amount to?*

L'Achat monte (ou, ſe monte) à mille écus, *the Purchaſe amounts to a thouſand crowns.*

Que monte ce Bateau de blé? *what comes this Boat-lading of corn to?*

Il monte cinq cens écus, *it comes to five hundred crowns.*

Monter (act.) monter quêcun, le mettre à cheval, *to help one to get up on horſeback.*

Monter quêcun, le fournir de Cheval, *to mount one, or furniſh him with a horſe.*

Monter une arbalête, *to ſet a croſs-bow in the ſtock.*

Monter une mônтre, *to wind up a watch.*

Monté, *gone up, got up, climbed up.*

Un Cavalier bien monté, monté ſur un bon Cheval, *a horſeman well mounted, or well horſed.*

Mal monté, *ill mounted, or ill horſed.*

J'ai monté à cheval ſous un tel, *I learn't to ride the great horſe under ſuch a one.*

Monté à un degré d'honneur, *raiſed up to a degree of honour.*

A quoi s'eſt monté le tout? *what did all amount to?*

La deſobeiſſance s'eſt trouvée montée juſqu'a ce point, *Diſobedience was found growing to that paſs.*

Une arbalête montée, *a croſs-bow ſet in the ſtock.*

Une mônтre montée, *a watch wound up.*

Montant (m.) piece de Charpenterie dreſſée ſur pié, *an upright beam (or poſt) in building.*

Montant de porte, *a beam of the ſide of a door.*

Le montant de la marée, *the flowing of the Sea.*

Montée (f.) *an aſcent, or riſing up.*

Une montée aiſée, *an eaſy aſcent.*

Une montée rude, ou âpre, *an uneaſy aſcent.*

Montée de mors de bride, *the riſing part of an horſes bit.*

Montoir (m.) choſe relevée aidant à monter à Cheval, *a mounting block, or the like.*

Monture (f.) Cheval de monture, *an horſe to ride on, a ſaddle-horſe.*

MONTRE (f.) apparence, *the outward appearance of a thing.*

La mônтre des Vignes eſt fort belle, *there is great hopes of a good Vintage.*

Ces choſes ont une belle mônтre, *theſe things look very well.*

Mônтre, ou échantillon d'une choſe à vendre, *a pattern, or ſample of a thing to be ſold.*

Mônтre, parade, *ſhew, proof, aſſay.*

Il n'a dreſſé cela que pour en faire mônтre, *he hath ſet that up only for a ſhew.*

Faire mônтre de ſon courage, de ſa doctrine, *to give proofs of his courage, or of his learning.*

Mônтre d'Armée, *a muſter, or general review of an Army.*

L'Armée fait mônтre, *the Army muſters.*

Le General fait paſſer mônтre (fait faire mônтre) à l'Armée, *the General muſters the Army.*

L'Armée fait mônтre pour être paiée, *the Army is muſtered to receive pay.*

Mônтre, paie de Soldats, *Muſter, or Souldiers pay.*

Un Soldat privé de ſa mônтre & caſſé, *a Souldier that hath loſt a muſter, and is caſhiered.*

Mônтre, ou horloge de poche, *a watch.*

Une mônтre d'or, *a gold-watch.*

La Mônтre d'une horloge, l'aiguille qui marque les heures, *the hand of a clock.*

Mônтrer, faire voir quêque choſe, *to ſhew, to let ſee.*

Oſez vous bien vous mônтrer? *dare you ſhew your ſelf?*

Il n'oſe pas ſe mônтrer, *he dares not ſhew himſelf.*

Tantôt il ſe cache, tantôt il ſe mônтre, *ſometimes he hides, ſometimes he ſhews himſelf.*

Le viſage mônтre ce qu'on a dans l'Ame, *the Face diſcovers what is in the heart.*

Se mônтrer courageux, mônтrer qu'on eſt homme de cœur, *to ſhew his courage, to ſhew himſelf a man.*

Se mônтrer reconoiſſant, *to ſhew himſelf grateful.*

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Se môntrer Ami au beſoin, *to ſhew himſelf a Friend in time of need.*
Môntrez vous tel que vous étiez, *ſhew your ſelf ſuch as you were.*
Vos Lettres môntrent que vous m'aimez beaucoup, *your Letters ſhew that you love me much.*
Qu'ils môntrent ce qu'ils ont fait, *let them ſhew what they have done.*
Môntre moi cette Lettre, *ſhew me (let me ſee) that Letter.*
Môntrer bon viſage à quêcun, *to ſhew one countenance, to look pleaſantly upon him, to make him welcome.*
Môntrer mauvais viſage à quêcun, *to look unpleaſantly (or ſternly) upon one.*
Môntrer quêcun du doit, *to point at one with his finger.*
Môntrer, enſeigner, *to teach.*
Môntrer à quêcun à lire, *to teach one to read.*
Môntré, *ſhewed.*
Il me l'a môntré, *he hath ſhewed it me.*
Il s'eſt môntré galant homme, *he hath ſhewed himſelf a brave man.*
Il lui a môntré mauvais viſage, *he hath looked ſternly upon him.*
C'eſt lui qui m'a môntré à faire des armes, *'tis he himſelf that hath taught me to fence.*
* Monture. *V.* Mont:
MONUMENT (m.) *a monument, or memorial.*
Monument, ou Sepulcre, *a monument, tomb, or ſepulchre.*
Se MOQUER de quêcun, *to laugh at one, to laugh him to ſcorn, to deride him, or make a fool of him.*
Tout le monde ſe moque de vous, *every body laughs at you.*
Se faire moquer de ſoi, *to make himſelf ridiculous, or to make a fool of himſelf.*
Se moquer de l'avis, de l'autorité, ou des menaces de quêcun, *to ſcorn ones advice, authority, or threatning ſpeeches.*
Sans ſe moquer, tout de bon, *ſeriouſly, or in good earneſt.*
Se moquer de quêcun, par flaterie, *to jeer one.*
Vous vous moquez de moi, *you jeer me.*
Se moquer de quêcun, en repetant ſes paroles, *to mock one.*
Se moquer de quêcun, ne lui tenir pas ſa parole, *to diſappoint one, to make a fool of him.*
Moqué, *laughed at, laughed to ſcorn, derided, made a fool of.*
On s'eſt bien moqué de lui, *he was very much laughed at.*
Etre moqué, être exposé à la riſée (à la moquerie) des autres, *to be laughed to ſcorn, to be made a laughing-ſtock.*
Moqueur (m.) *a derider, a jeerer.*
Vous êtes un franc moqueur, *you are a perfect jeerer.*
Il dit cela d'un ton ſi moqueur, *he ſpoke it with ſo ſcornful a tone.*
Moquerie (f.) *mockery, or deriſion.*
Par moquerie, *in mockery or deriſion.*
Moquerie, choſe abſurde, ou ridicule, *a ridiculous (foppiſh, idle, or abſurd) thing.*
C'eſt une moquerie de penſer que cela puiſſe arriver, *it is an idle thing to think that will happen.*
* Moral, Moralement, Moraliſer, & Moralité. *V.* Mœurs.
* Morceau, Mordacité, Mordant, Mordicant. *V.* Mordre.
MORDRE, *to bite.*
Je crain que ce Chien ne me morde, *I fear that dog will bite me.*
Mordre, prendre avec les dens, *to bite, or ſnap with the teeth.*
Ton Cheval ne mord point le frein, *thy Horſe bites not the bridle.*
Mordre quêcun, le railler fortement, *to jeer one home with a biting jeſt.*
Tu ne ſaurois dire un mot ſans mordre quêcun, *thou canſt not ſpeak a word without having a fling at one.*
Un Faineant, qui ne veut pas mordre à la beſongne, *an idle fellow, that will not ſet his hands to work.*
Si vous euſſiez voulu mordre aux affaires, vous auriez fait fortune, *had you put your ſelf forward in buſineſſes, you might have made your fortune.*
Il s'en mort les doits, il s'en repent, *he bites his fingers, he frets and fumes at it, he repents it.*
Mordre la pouſſiere, être atterré, vaincu, tué, *to bite the duſt, to fall vanquiſhed or ſlain down to the ground.*
Mordu, *bitten.*
Mordu par un Loup, *bitten by a Wolf.*
Mordant, *biting.*
Bête mordante, comme le Loup & le Sanglier, *a biting beaſt, ſuch as the Wolf and the wild Boar.*
En mordant, *holding faſt, biting hard.*
Mordant, piquant en paroles, *biting, ſmart, ſatyrical, ſharp.*
Mordicant, *nipping, pinching, biting.*
Mordacité (f.) *mordacity, or ſharpneſs of words.*
Morceau (m.) *a bit, a morſel, or mouthful.*
Un morceau de pain, ou de viande, *a mouthful (or a bit) of bread or meat.*
Un petit morceau, *a little bit.*
Un grand morceau, *a great bit, or a lump.*
Découpé en morceaux, *cut into bits.*
Mors (m.) mors de bride, *a bit, for an horſe.*
Une bride ſans mors, *a bridle without bit.*
Prendre les mors aux dens, *to ſubmit to the yoke.*
Morſure (f.) *a biting, or impreſſion of the teeth.*
Une legere morſure, *a ſlight impreſſion of the teeth.*
Le Sanglier lui a d'une morſure emporté la jambe, *the wild boar bit off his leg at once.*
MORELLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb morell, petty morell, or Garden night-ſhade.*
MORESQUE (f.) Danſe des Mores, *a Morris (or Mooriſh) Dance.*
Danſeur de Moreſque, *a Danſer of Morris dances.*
Moreſques, en termes de Peinture, *Moresk-work.*
MORFONDRE, *to overheat ones blood.*
Tu morfons cet Enfant, en le faiſant tant courir, *thou overheateſt that Child by making him run ſo much.*
Se morfondre de trop de chaleur, pour avoir eu chaud, *to be over-heated.*
Morfondu, pour s'etre échaufé, *over-heated.*
Morfondure (f.) morfondure par excez de chaleur, *an overheating of the blood.*
MORGELINE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *chick-weed, or hen-bit.*
MORGUE (f.) *a proud look.*

Morguer, tenir une morgue imperieuſe, *to look proud, to have a proud look.*

Morguer quêcun, *to make a ſour face at one, to outface him with a ſolemn or ſtout countenance.*

Morgant. *proud, ſtately, ſurly.*

* Morigine. *V.* Mœurs.

MORILLON (m.) raiſin noir, *the name of a black grape that yields very good wine.*

MORION (m.) *a murrian, or head-piece.*

MORISQUE, Tournois à la Moriſque, *a Morrisk Turnament.*

MORNE, penſif, *ſad, heavy, penſive, or in a melancholy mood.*

Mornement, *ſadly, penſively.*

MOROSITE' (f.) *moroſity, frowardneſs, waywardneſs, croſsneſs.*

MORPION (m.) ſorte de vermine, *a crab-louſe.*

Etre incommodé des morpions, *to be troubled with crab-lice.*

* Mors, & Morſure. *V.* Mordre.

MORT (f.) trépas, *death.*

Mort naturelle, *natural death.*

Mort violente, *violent death.*

Mort ſubite, *ſudden death.*

Mort qui arrive devant le tems, *an immature death.*

Faire une belle mort, mourir glorieuſement, *to die nobly, gloriouſly, honourably.*

Faire une bonne mort, mourir ſaintement, *to die like a good Chriſtian.*

Avoir la mort dans ſon ſein, *to be upon his laſt legs, or to be near the time of his death.*

Il a la mort entre les dents, *he hath death in his face.*

Avoir ſouvent la mort devant les yeux, *to have often death before his eyes.*

Etre à l'article de la mort, *to be at the point of death.*

S'offrir à la mort pour quêcun, *to offer himſelf to die for one.*

Mettre à mort quêcun, le tuer, *to put one to death.*

Etre bleſſé à mort, *to be wounded to death.*

Ce m'eſt une mort de demeurer ici, *it is death to me to ſtay here, I cannot indure to ſtay here.*

Un Crime digne de mort, *a Capital Crime, a Crime worthy of death.*

La Mort, le Roi des Epouvantemens, *Death, the King of Terrors.*

Tous les Vivans ſont tributaires de la Mort, *all living men are tributary to Death.*

La mort n'épargne ni petit ni grand, *Death baulks no creature, ſpares neither ſmall nor great.*

Contre la Mort il n'y a point d'Appel, *from Death there is no Appealing.*

Contre la Mort il n'y a point de Medecine, *no Medicine againſt Death, no Remedy for Death.*

Apres la Mort le Medecin, *after Death comes the Phyſician.*

La Mort l'attend à deux pas pres, *Death is hard by him, or is ready to ſeize on him.*

La Mort eternelle, ou la Mort des Damnez, *eternal Death, or the Death of the Damned.*

Mort aux rats, *rats-bane.*

Mort (*Adj. or Part.*) *V. next to* Mourir.

Mortel, ſujet à la mort, *mortal, or ſubject unto death.*

Les Mortels, les hommes, *Mortals, men, mortal men.*

Mortel, qui cauſe la mort, *mortal, deadly.*

Un Enemi mortel, un Peché mortel, *a mortal Enemy, a mortal Sin.*

Une maladie mortelle, une haine mortelle, *a mortal diſeaſe, a mortal hatred.*

Mortalité (f.) maladie populaire, *mortality, or epidemical diſeaſe.*

Il y a eu parmi nous une grande mortalité, *there hath been amongſt us a great mortality.*

Mortellement, avec danger de mort, *mortally, deadly, to death.*

Mortellement, implacablement, *mortally, implacably.*

Il me hait mortellement, *he hates me mortally.*

Mortifier, *to mortify.*

Mortifier ſon corps (ou ſa chair) par des penitences, *to mortify his body (or his fleſh) by penances.*

Mortifier ſes paſſions, *to mortify his affections.*

La gelée lui mortifia une jambe, *the ice benummed one of his legs.*

Mortifier quêcun, lui faire honte, *to ſhame one, to confound him, to daſh (or to put him) out of countenance.*

Vous me mortifiez en me louänt, *you put me out of countenance in praiſing me.*

Mortifié, *mortify'd.*

Un homme mortifié, qui a donté ſes ſens & ſes paſſions, *a mortify'd man, that hath ſubdued his ſenſes and paſſions.*

Mortifié repris, rendu honteux, *ſhamed, confounded (daſhed, or put) out of countenance.*

Les Enemis furent mortifiez au point que vous pouvez le croire, *the Enemies were confounded to that degree that you may imagine.*

Mortification (f.) mortification du Corps, *a mortifying, or mortification of the body, a quelling (taming, or puniſhing) of the fleſh.*

Ce m'eſt une grande mortification de ſortir de ma Chambre, *it is a great trouble to me to ſtir out of my Chamber.*

Mortification des paſſions, *the mortifying of his affections or paſſions.*

Mortification, honte, déplaiſir, *a ſhame, confuſion, or trouble.*

Mortuaire, appartenant aux morts, *funerall, of (or belonging to) a funeral.*

Mortuaires, funerailles, *funeral, or burial.*

Mortuaire, Service pour un mort, *a Service for the dead.*

Mourir, perdre la vie, *to loſe his life.*

Mourir de maladie, *to die of ſome diſeaſe.*

Mourir de mort naturelle, *to die a natural death.*

Mourir au lit d'honneur, *to die in the bed of honour.*

Mourir de faim, *to die for hunger, to be ſtarved.*

Je meurs de faim, j'ai grand faim, *I am almoſt ſtarved.*

Mourir de poiſon, *to die by poiſon.*

Mourir dans une bataille, *to die in a fight.*

Mourir d'amour, *to die for love.*

C'eſt trop aimer quand on en meurt, *he loves too much that dies for love.*

Mourir d'envie, de deſir, *to die with impatience.*

Mourir d'ennui, *to be weary to death.*

Mourir de peine, de regret, *to*

to die with pain and regret.
Mourir de rire, *to die with laughter.*
Je meure, je veux mourir, ſi cela n'eſt vrai, *let me die, if it be not true.*
Si quêcun venoît à mourir dans cette maiſon, *if any one ſhould come to die in this houſe.*
Nous devons tous mourir, *we muſt all die.*
Mourir (donner ſa vie) pour quêcun, *to die for one.*
Se mourir, s'en aller mourant, *to be a dying, expiring, or to be at the point of death.*
Je meurs, je me meurs, je ſuis mort, ſi tu ne m'aſſiſtes, *I am a dead man, if thou doſt not help me.*
Faire mourir quêcun, *to put one to death.*
Vous me faites mourir, *you kill me, you vex me to death.*
Faire mourir de faim ou de poiſon, *to cauſe one to die with famine or poiſon.*
Mort, *dead.*
Mort & enſeveli, *dead and buried.*
Demi mort, *half dead.*
A demi-mort de fraieur, *half dead for fear.*
Je ſuis mort, je ſuis perdu, *I am a dead man, a loſt man.*
Il a en effet le viſage d'un mort, *indeed he hath the looks of a dying man, he hath death in his face.*
Elle s'eſt trouvée morte, *ſhe was found dead.*
Meſſe & Office des Morts, *Dirges, Trentals, Prayers, Vows, or Sacrifices for the Dead.*
Les Morts, la Fête des Morts, *All Souls day.*
Les Vivans & les Morts, *the Living and the Dead.*
Le mort n'a point d'Ami, le malade n'en a qu'un demi, *the dead hath no Friend, and the ſick hath but half a Friend.*
Chair morte, la chair d'un Animal qui eſt mort ſans être tuê, *carrion, or the fleſh of an Animal which died of it ſelf.*
Chair morte d'une plaie, *the dead fleſh of a wound.*
Bois mort, *fire-wood, all kind of dead and dry wood in a Foreſt.*
Eau morte, *ſtill (or ſtanding) water.*
Des œuvres mortes (en termes de Theologie) *dead works.*
Mort-né, avorton, *ſtill-born, or born dead.*
MORTAILLE (f.) condition de Vaſſal taillable, *the condition of a Villain or ſervile Tenant, liable to ſuch Taxes as his Lord pleaſe to lay upon him.*
Mortailler, *a Lord to tax his Villains, or ſervile Tenants.*
Mortaillable, *ſubject unto his Lords Taxations.*
* Mortalet. *V.* Mortier.
* Mortalité, Mortel, Mortellement. *V.* Mort.
MORTE-MAIN. *V.* Mainmorte.
MORTE-PAIE (m.) Soldat paié en tout tems, *a Souldier in ordinary pay during his life.*
MORTIER (m.) Vaſe à piler, *a mortar to bray things in.*
Le mortier ſent toûjours l'ail, *the Mortar ſmells ſtill of garlick, a bad impreſſion made by Nature (or an ill habit got by Cuſtom) ever leave ſome tack of themſelves behind them.*
Mortier, artillerie de fer, *a mortar-piece.*
Mortier de Preſident, *a faſhion of Cap (with brims turned up) worn by the Lord Chancellor and Preſidents of Sovereign Courts on high day's.*
Mortier de Maſſonnerie, *morter, uſed by Dawbers, &c.*
Mortalet (m.) *a little mortar.*
* Mortifier, Mortifié, Mortification. Mortuaire. *V.* Mort.
MORUE (f.) *ſtock-fiſh.*
MORVE (f.) morve du nez, *ſnot, the ſnot of the noſe.*
Morveux, *ſnotty.*
Mouchez vous, morveux, *blow your ſnotty noſe.*
MOSAIQUE, Ouvrage à la Moſaïque, *Moſaick work, work of ſmall in-laid pieces.*
Un pavé de moſaïque, un pavé à la moſaïque, *a floor wrought in moſaick work.*
Muraille hiſtoriée d'une moſaïque, *a Wall adorned with hiſtory in moſaick work.*
MOSQUE'E, Temple des Turcs, *a Moſchey, a Temple (or Church) among the Turks.*
MOT (m.) parole, *a word.*
Un mot fort uſité, *a word very much uſed, or very much in uſe.*
Mot hors d'uſage, *a word out of uſe.*
Mot rude à l'oreille, *a cramp-word.*
Mot à double entente, mot ambigu, *an ambiguous word, a word that hath a double ſenſe.*
Je ne ſai pas ce que ſignifie ce mot, *I know not what this word ſignify's.*
Je veux te dire un mot, je n'ai qu'un mot à dire, *I'le ſpeak a word to thee, I have but one word to ſay.*
Il m'entend à demi mot, *he underſtands me with half a word.*
Je vous dirai en deux mots qui je ſuis, *I ſhall tell you in few words who I am.*
En un mot, pour le faire court, *in a word, to be ſhort.*
Trancher le mot, *to ſpeak briefly and to the purpoſe, to give a quick and ſhort anſwer.*
A toutes ſes menaces il ne répondit pas un ſeul mot, *to all his menaces he anſwered not a word.*
Je n'ai jamais eu un mot à demêler avec lui, *I never had one word of contention with him.*
Ariſtote a dit un beau mot, qu'il faloit, &c. *it was well ſaid of Ariſtotle, that one ſhould, &c.*
Mot à mot, *word for word.*
Sans dire mot, *without ſpeaking a word.*
Il ſortit ſans dire mot, *he went out and ſaid not a word.*
J'ai reſolu de n'en dire mot, *I am reſolved not to ſpeak a word on't.*
Je n'oſe pas dire un ſeul mot, *I dare not ſpeak a word.*
Ce mot m'eſt échapé, *that word ſlipt out of my mouth.*
Prendre quêcun au mot, *to take one at his word.*
Je vous prens au mot, *I take you at your word.*
Mot pour rire, *a joke, a pretty, (merry, witty) jeſt.*
Dire un bon mot, une bonne rencontre, une raillerie pleine de pointe, *to utter a pretty joke, a pleaſant jeſt, or witty expreſſion.*
Avoir le mot à commandement, ou en bouche, ſavoir dire le mot, *to have wit at will, to have a jeſt at readineſs.*
Ciceron dit, que Scipion entendoit le bon mot & la belle raillerie mieux qu'aucun, *Cicero ſaith, that Scipio underſtood pleaſant joking and raillery better than any one beſide.*
Dans une Chanſon il n'y a qu'

un mot, *there is but one good word in a Song.*
Mot de guet, *the watch-word.*
Bailler le mot, *to give the watch-word.*
Prendre le mot, *to take the watch-word.*
Avoir le mot, *to have the watch-word.*
Demander le mot aux Sentinelles, *to ask the Centry's the watch-word.*
Dire (rendre) le mot, *to tell the watch-word.*
Il a le mot, il eſt d'intelligence, *he hath the word, he knows the buſineſs.*
Mot de deviſe, *a motto.*
Mot de cor, *the note winded by an Huntsman on his horn.*
Motet (m.) motet de Muſique, *a verſe in Muſick, or of a ſong, a poeſy, a ſhort lay.*
MOTE. *V.* Motte.
*Moteur, Motif, Motion, & Motive. *V.* Mouvoir.
MOTTE (f.) motte de terre, *a clot (or turf) of earth.*
Rompre (caſſer) les mottes avec la herſe, *to harrow, to break clots with the harrow.*
MOUCHE (f.) *a fly.*
Une groſſe mouche, *a great fly.*
Mouche luiſante, *a worm ſhining by night, a glow-worm.*
Mouche à miel, *a bee, the ſmall honey bee.*
Chaſſer les mouches, *to drive away the flies.*
Mouche, du noir qu'on applique ſur le viſage pour relever l'éclat du teint, *a black patch.*
Moucheron (m.) *a gnat, or little flie.*
Moucheter, *to ſpot, or to diverſify a thing with ſpots of divers colours, but black eſpecially.*
Moucheter une peau d'hermine, *to ſpot an ermine skin with black.*
Moucheter, découper une étoffe en menus flocons relevez, *to pink, or cut with ſmall cuts.*
Moucheté. *ſpotted.*
Moucheté, découpé en menus flocons relevez, *pinked.*
Moucheture (f.) ouvrage moucheté, *a ſpotted work, or work done over with ſpots.*
Mouchetures de peau de Panthere, *the ſpots of a Panthers skin.*
MOUCHER, *to blow (or wipe) the noſe.*
Moucher un enfant, *to blow a childs noſe.*
Se moucher, *to blow (or to wipe) his noſe.*
Il ne ſe mouche pas du coude, ne te jouë pas avec lui, *he is no fool, therefore beware of him.*
Il ne faut pas ici ſe moucher du coude, *we muſt not here play the fools with our ſelves.*
Moucher la chandelle, *to ſnuff the candle.*
Mouché; *as,*
S'eſt il mouché? *has he blow'd (or wiped) his noſe?*
Mouchoir (m.) linge pour ſe moucher & eſſuier la ſueur du viſage, *a handkerchief.*
Mouchoir de coû, dont les femmes ſe ſervent, *a neck-handkerchief.*
Mouchettes (f.) pincettes, *ſnuffers.*
*Moucheron. *V.* Mouche.
MOUCHET (m.) Mouchet d'Epervier, en termes de Fauconnerie, *the taſſel of a Sparhawk.*
*Moucheter, Moucheté, Mouchetures. *V.* Mouche.
*Mouchettes, Mouchoir. *V.* Moucher.
MOUCLE (m.) Poiſſon de Mer, *a muckle fiſh.*
* Moudre. *V.* Meule.
MOUELLE (f.) *marrow, pith.*
Fouiller juſqu'a la mouëlle, *to ſearch into the very marrow.*
Tirer la mouëlle d'un bon Livre, en tirer la quint'eſſence, *to take all the beſt matter out of a good book.*
Mouëlleux, *full of marrow, pithy.*
MOUETTE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Sea-Mew.*
MOUFLE (f.) *a truckle for a pulley.*
MOUILLER, jetter de l'eau deſſus, *to wet, to throw water upon.*
Mouiller, tremper, *to ſoak, or ſteep in water.*
Mouiller, jetter l'ancre, *to caſt anchor.*
Mouillé, *wet.*
Je ſuis tout mouillé, *I am all wet, I am wet all over.*
Nous avons mouillé à cette Iſle, *we did caſt anchor at that Iſland.*
Mouillage (en termes de Marine) *anchorage.*
Un Port où le mouillage eſt bon, *a Port where there is good anchorage.*
* Moulage. *V. under* Meule.
MOULE (m.) *a mould (wherein a thing is caſt, formed, or forged.)*
Le moule du pourpoint (en termes burleſques) *as,*
Il y laiſſa le moule du pourpoint, *he was killed there, he left his carcaſs there.*
Moule, meſure de bois de moule, *a meaſure for logs or billets.*
Bois de moule, *billets (or logs) of a certain ſize.*
Mouler, dreſſer un Ouvrage ſur un patron, *to frame a piece of work by a model.*
Se mouler ſur la vie d'un autre, *to ſquare his life by another mans.*
Je n'ai rien d'aſſeuré ſur quoi je me puiſſe mouler, *I have no certain rule to go by.*
Mouler, meſurer du bois de moule, *to meaſure logs or billets by a certain ſize.*
Moulure (f.) moulure d'Architecture, *a moulding, an edge, or member ſtanding out from a piece of timber, cieling, or ſtone-work, and diſtinguiſhed from the reſt by a line on either ſide of it.*
*Moulin, Moulinet, Moulu. *V.* Meule.
*Mourir. *V.* Mort.
MOURRE (f.) Jeu de la mourre, *the play of love.*
Il eſt ſi homme de bien que vous pourriez jouër à la mourre avec lui en tenebres, *he is ſo honeſt a man that you might play with him in the dark.*
MOURRON (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Pimpernell.*
MOUSCHE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Mouche.
MOUSQUET (m.) ſorte d'Arme à feu, *a musket.*
Mouſquetaire (m.) *a Musketeer, a Souldier that ſerves with a musket.*
Mouſqueton (m.) *a carabine.*
MOUSSE (f.) *moſs.*
Couvert de mouſſe, *covered with moſs.*
Oter la mouſſe des arbres, *to rid (or clear) trees from moſs.*
Mouſſeline (f.) ſorte de toile, *muſſelin, a ſort of linnen cloth ſo called.*
Mouſſeron (m.) eſpece de cham-

champignon, *a ſort of muſhroom.*

Mouſſu, couvert de mouſſe, *moſſy, or full of moſs.*

MOUST. *V.* Moût.

MOUSTACHE (f.) *a muſtacho.*

Les deux côtez de la mouſtache, *the two wiskers, or two ſides of the muſtacho.*

Relever la mouſtache, *to turn up his wiskers.*

MOUT (m.) *muſt, or new-wine unrefined.*

Doux comme du mout, *as ſweet as muſt.*

MOUTARDE (f.) *muſtard.*

La moûtarde eſt acre, *muſtard is ſharp, or biting.*

La moûtarde m'a pris par le nez, *the muſtard took me by the noſe.*

Les Enfans en vont à la moûtarde, c'eſt une choſe conue de tous, *'tis a thing known of every one.*

Apres dîné moûtarde, *after meat muſtard, help when danger (or ſupply when want) hath left us.*

Un Vendeur de moûtarde, *a muſtard ſeller.*

Moûtardier (m.) Vaſe où l'on tient de la moûtarde, *a muſtard pot.*

MOUTON (m.) *a mutton, or a weather.*

Mouton, chair de mouton ou de brebis, *mutton.*

Poitrine de mouton, *a breaſt of mutton.*

Collet de mouton, *a neck of mutton.*

Epaule de mouton, *a ſhoulder of mutton.*

* Mouture. *V. under* Meule.

MOUVOIR, *to move, ſtir, jog, or wag.*

Mouvoir quêque choſe, lui donner mouvement, *to move a thing, or to make it move.*

Se mouvoir de ſoi même, *to move of it ſelf.*

Un engin qui ſe meut de ſoi même, *an engine that moves of it ſelf.*

Mouvoir, perſuader, *to move, to induce, allure, intice, incline, or perſwade.*

Vôtre raiſon me meut à changer d'avis, *your reaſon moves me to change my opinion.*

Mouvoir, être dependant en fait de devoirs feudaux, *to hold of, or to depend on.*

Mouvant, *moving.*

Sable mouvant, *a moving ſand.*

Mouvant, qui a mouvance, qui meut d'un Fief, *holding of, or depending on another* Fief.

Mouvance (f.) dependance de fief, *an holding of, depending on, or doing of ſuit and ſervice unto another or an higher* Fief.

Mobile, *moveable, or which may be removed.*

Fête mobile, *a moveable Feaſt.*

Mobiliaire; *as,*

Biens mobiliaires, meubles, *moveables.*

Moteur (m.) qui donne le mouvement à quêque choſe, *a mover.*

Moteur, auteur, *the mover, or author of a thing, or he that puts it forward.*

Motif (m.) raiſon qui nous porte à faire quêque choſe, *a motive, a moving reaſon or argument.*

Quel motif avez vous eu de venir? *what moved you to come?*

Motive, faculté motive ou motrice, *the motive faculty.*

Motion (f.) *motion.*

Mouvement (m.) *motion.*

C'eſt Dieu qui nous a donné le mouvement & l'être, *'tis God who hath given us motion and being.*

Mouvement, inclination, *inclination, diſpoſition, free will.*

Faire quêque choſe de ſon propre mouvement, *to do a thing of his own accord.*

Mouvement de l'eſprit, *an impulſe of the mind.*

Mouvement de l'ame, paſſion, *a motion of the ſoul.*

MOY. *V.* Moi.

MOYEN, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Moien.

MOYEU. *V.* Moieu.

M U

MUE (f.) mue de Faucon, *the mewing of an Hawk.*

Mue de Cerf, *the caſting of a Deers head.*

Etre en mue, muer, *to mew, to caſt the head, coat, or ſkin.*

Le tems de la mue, *the time of mewing.*

Un Faucon de trois mues, c'eſt à dire, de trois ans, *an Hawk of three mewings, or which is three years old.*

Mue, le Lieu où l'on tient la Volaille à l'engrais, *a Mue, or Coop, wherein Fowl is fattened.*

Muer, changer de plumes ou de poil, *to mue, to caſt the head, coat, or ſkin.*

Mué, *mewed.*

Oiſeau mué, qui a changé de plumes, *a mewed hawk.*

Muable, *mutable, or changeable.*

Domaine muable, *a Property in a thing whoſe value may be improved or impaired according to the yearly letting of it, and generally ſuch Land as is or may be ordinarily and often leaſſed, and the rents thereof raiſed or leſſened upon every Leaſe.*

Mutabilité (f.) *mutability, or changeableneſs.*

MUEL (m.) plomb à ruile, ſorte de regle de Maſſon, *a Maſons plumb-rule.*

MUET, *mute, dumb, ſpeechleſs.*

Je l'ai rendu muet, *I made him hold his tongue, I ſtopped his mouth.*

MUFLE (m.) muſeau, *ſnout, or muzzle.*

Hercule avoit la tête couverte d'un mufle de Lion, *Hercules had his head covered with a Lions ſkin.*

MUGE (m.) Poiſſon de Mer, *the Sea-fiſh called a Mullet.*

MUGIR, MUGLER, *to low, or bellow, like an Ox.*

Mugiſſement, Muglement (m.) *a lowing, or bellowing.*

MUGUET (m.) herbe & fleur, *liricumfancy, lilly-convally.*

Un Muguet, ou Jeune homme trop ſoigneux de ſe parer, *an effeminate youngſter in his dreſs.*

Muguet, Courtiſan de Dames, *a Gallant, or Courtier of Ladies.*

Mugueter une femme, *to court, wooe, make love, or be ſuitor unto a woman.*

Mugueter une Ville, *to attempt by all private means the ſurpriſal or taking of a Town.*

Mugueterie (f.) *a cunning way of getting a woman, or any thing elſe.*

MUID. *V.* Muy.

MULE (f.) ſorte d'Animal, *a mule (gotten of a horſe and an aſs.)*

Fantaſque (ou opiniâtre) comme une Mule, *as heady, ſtubborn, or moody as a Mule.*

Ferrer la Mule (Proverbe qu'on applique à un Valet qui retient une partie de l'argent que ſon Maître lui a donné pour faire quêque choſe) *to play the cloſe Thief with his Maſter.*

Mule, Mule aux talons, *a Kibe.*

Mule, ſorte de pantoufle, *a ſort of ſlippers.*

Mulet (m.) *a Mule.*

Muletier (m.) *a Muleteer, or a Mule-driver.*

MULETE (f.) caillete de Veau, *the maw of a Calf.*

Mulete d'Oiſeau de Fauconnerie (c'eſt ce qu'on appelle Geſier à l'égard des autres Oiſeaux) *the pannel, or belly of an Hawk.*

MULOT (m.) Rat des Chams, *a field-mouſe.*

Muloter, comme fait le Sanglier quand il fouille les caveaux des Mulots pour ſe repaître des grains qu'il y trouve, *to turn up (as the wild boar doth) the nefts of field mice, or tear open their holes for the corn which they have hid in them.*

MULTIPLIER, accroître le nombre, *to multiply, or increaſe the number, to propagate.*

Multiplier la race, *to propagate his kind.*

Croiſſez & multipliez, *increaſe and multiply.*

Multiplier un nombre par un autre, *to multiply one number by another.*

Qui multiplie dix par cent fait mille, *he that multiplies ten by a hundred makes a thouſand.*

Se multiplier, *to increaſe.*

Les Enemis ſe multiplient tous les jours, *the Enemies increaſe every day.*

Multipliant (en termes d'Arithmetique) *the multiplier, the figure whereby another figure is multiply'd.*

Multiplié, *multiply'd, increaſed.*

Multiplié (en termes d'Arithmetique) *the multiplicand, the figure which is multiply'd.*

Multipliable, *multipliable, or which may be multiply'd.*

Multiplication (f.) *a multiplying, or multiplication, increaſe, augmentation.*

Multiplication d'un nombre par un autre nombre, *the multiplying of one number by another.*

La Regle de Multiplication, *the Rule of Multiplication.*

Multiplicité (f.) multiplicité de choſes, *multiplicity.*

Multitude (f.) *a multitude, a great number, or ſtore.*

Multitude, foule de perſonnes, *a multitude, or great number of people.*

MUMIE (f.) ſorte de bitume, *mummy.*

* Muni, & Municipal. *V.* Munir.

* Mûnier, & Mûniere. *V. under* Meule.

MUNIFICENCE (f.) liberalité, *munificency, bounty, liberality.*

MUNIR, fortifier une Place, *to ſtrengthen, or fortify a Place.*

Se munir contre le froid, *to provide againſt cold weather.*

Muni, fortifié, *fenced, ſtrengthened, or fortify'd.*

Une Maiſon munie de toutes choſes, *a Houſe provided of all neceſſaries.*

Munition (f.) munition de Guerre, *ammunition, warlike ammunition.*

Munition de bouche, *proviſions (or victuals) for an Army.*

Pain de munition, *ammunition bread.*

Municipal, *municipal.*

Ville municipale, *a Corporation Town.*

MUR (m.) *a Wall.*

L'environ du dedans & du dehors des Murs, *the compaſs of the Walls both within and without.*

Muraille (f.) *a Wall.*

La maîtreſſe muraille, *the principal wall.*

Muraille diviſant deux Maiſons voiſines, *a Wall parting two Houſes.*

Muraille diviſant deux Membres d'un Bâtiment, *a Wall dividing a Building into two parts.*

Murailles de Ville, *the Walls of a Town.*

Ceindre (renfermer) une Ville de murailles, *to wall a Town, or to ſurround it with Walls.*

Elever une muraille juſques au comble, *to raiſe up a Wall to its full height.*

Elever une muraille juſques à une certaine hauteur, *to raiſe up a Wall to a certain height.*

Tirer une muraille en droite ligne, *to carry on a Wall in a direct line.*

Muraille de pierre de taille, *a Wall made of free ſtone.*

Muraille de brique, de moilon, de cailloux, *a brick, a rough-caſt, a flint-wall.*

Muraille de pierre ſeche, *a wall of ſtones heaped together without mortar or lime.*

Muraille de terre, *a mud-wall.*

Muraille crêpie, *a pargetted wall.*

Muraille blanchie, *a whited wall.*

Murer, *to wall.*

Murer une Ville, la ceindre de murailles, *to wall a Town.*

Murer une porte, *to mure up a door.*

Muré, *walled, alſo mured up.*

Une porte murée, *a door that's mured up.*

MURENE (f.) ſorte de Poiſſon, *a finleſs and tongueleſs fiſh of a dunn colour powdered (eſpecially the female one) with yellow ſpots, otherwiſe reſembling an Eel or Congar, but that her body, conſidering its length, is ſomewhat thicker than theirs, and her mouth full of long and ſharp teeth.*

MURMURE (m.) *a murmur, or murmuring.*

Murmure de perſonnes qui blâment quêque choſe, *a muttering, or diſcontented mumbling.*

Murmure, plainte, *a murmuring, or grumbling.*

Murmure d'eau, ou d'autre choſe ſemblable, *the murmuring, or purling of a ſtream.*

Murmurer, *to murmur, mutter, or grumble.*

MUSC (*or rather* Muſque) *muſk.*

Qui ſent le muſque, *ſweet of muſk.*

Muſquer, parfumer de muſque, *to perfume with muſk.*

Muſqué, *perfumed with muſk.*

Muſcade (f.) noix muſcade, *nutmeg.*

Poire muſcade, ou muſcadele, *the muſk (or muſcat) pear, the ſmalleſt, ſweeteſt, and ſooneſt ripe of all other pears.*

Muſcadin (m.) *a ſmall pellet or grain of a delicate paſt, made of gum dragagant, roſe-water, fine ſugar, dragons blood, and muſk.*

Muſcat, Raiſin muſcat, *the muſcadine grape.*

Vin

Vin muſcat, *muſcadel, or muſcadine.*

MUSCLE (m.) *a muſcle, the Inſtrument of voluntary motion, compounded of ſinews, veins, artery's, tendons, and fleſh, and having a skin peculiar to it ſelf.*

Muſcles des bras, *the muſcles of the arms.*

Plein de muſcles, *muſculous, brawny, or full of muſcles.*

MUSE (f.) *one of the Muſes.*

Les neuf Muſes, *the nine Muſes.*

Muſe de Cerf, *the male Deers lifting up his muzzle after he hath ſmelt at the females nature.*

Muſette (f.) *a little bag-pipe.*

Muſique (f.) art de chanter, *Muſick, or the art of ſinging.*

Muſique, ou accord de muſique, *muſick, melody, harmony.*

La Muſique charme les oreilles & ravit l'eſprit. *Muſick charms the ears, and raviſhes the mind.*

Savant en Muſique, *that hath great skill in Muſick.*

Muſique, chœur de Muſiciens, *the Muſick, or thoſe that make a conſort of Muſick.*

Muſical, *muſical, of (or belonging to) Muſick.*

Muſicalement, en muſique, *muſically, or according to the rules of muſick.*

Muſicien (m.) *a Muſician, or one that profeſſes Muſick.*

Muſicienne (f.) *a ſhe-Muſician.*

MUSEAU (m.) *the muzzle, ſnout, or noſe of a beaſt.*

Muſeliere (f.) ce dont on ferme la bouche d'une Bête pour l'empêcher de paître ou de mordre, *a muzzle.*

*Muſette, Muſique, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Muſe.

MUSQUE, & Muſquer. *V.* Muſc.

†*MUSSER*, cacher, *to hide, conceal, keep cloſe, or lay out of the way.*

Muſſé, *lurking, ſculking, or ſquatting in a corner.*

* Mutabilité. *V. under* Mue.

MUTE, les Lettres mutes, *the Letters called Mutes, viz. b, c, d, f, g, k, p, t.*

MUTILER, *to mutilate, maim, or lame, to make imperfect or defective.*

Mutilé, *mutilated, maimed, or lamed, made imperfect, or defective.*

Mutilation (f.) *a mutilation, maiming, or laming of one.*

MUTIN, querelleux, *quarrelſom, contentious.*

Mutin, ſeditieux, *mutinous, ſtirring, factious, ſeditious.*

Un mutin, *a mutinous fellow.*

Se Mutiner, *to mutiny, rebel, to raiſe a mutiny or rebellion.*

Mutiné, *mutined, or rebelled.*

Ils ſe ſont mutinés contre moi, *they have mutinied againſt me.*

Mutinerie (f.) *mutiny.*

MUTIR, Meutir, émeutir, *to mute, as a hawk.*

MUTUEL, reciproque, *mutual, reciprocal.*

Une Amitié mutuelle, *a mutual Friendſhip.*

Mutuellement, reciproquement, *mutually, reciprocally.*

MUY (m.) ſorte de meſure, *a large ſort of meaſure.*

Un Muy de blé (meſure de Paris) contient douze Sétiers, un Sétier deux Mines, une Mine ſix Boiſſeaux, un Boiſſeau quatre Quartes. *So that* un Muy de blé *comes to about five Quarters, a Comb, and a Buſhel of London meaſure.*

Muy de Charbon, contenant ſeize Mines, *a* Muy *of Coals containing ſixteen* Mines *(which comes to about* 30 *of our Buſhels.)*

Un Muy de Vin contient 36 Sétiers, le Sétier étant de 8 pintes de Paris, *a* Muy *of Wine contains* 36 Sétiers, *and a* Sétier *eight Pariſian Pints (a Pint being much like our London Quart.)*

M Y

MY. *V.* Mi.

MYRABOLAN (m.) noix à faire du parfum, *a Myrabolan plum, a fruit growing in India like plums or damaſcens.*

Myrabolan, parfum, *a perfume made of that fruit.*

MYRRHE (f.) *myrrhe, a ſweet gum ſo called.*

MYRTE (m.) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *the myrtle-tree, or ſhrub.*

MYSTERE (m.) *a myſtery, a thing ſecret, hid in words or ceremonies.*

Les Myſteres de la Religion, *the Myſteries of Religion.*

Il fait d'une ſimple bagatelle un grand myſtere, *he makes of a ſimple thing a great myſtery.*

Myſterieux, Myſtique, *myſterious, myſtical, or full of myſtery.*

Un ſens myſtique, *a myſtical ſenſe.*

Myſtiquement, *myſtically.*

MYTHOLOGIE (f.) Expoſition des Fables, *Mythology, or expoſition of Fables.*

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* Nabot. *V.* Nain.

NACELLE (f.) *a cock-boat, a wherry, or a ſmall long boat.*

Nacelle d'encenſoir, *the nozzel of a cenſer.*

Nacelle, ſorte de moulure canelée, *a kind of channelled moulding.*

NACRE (f.) Poiſſon engendrant la perle, *a ſhell-fiſh that produceth pearls.*

Nacre de perle, coquille de tel poiſſon, *mother of pearl, the beautiful ſhell of that fiſh wherein the beſt and moſt pearls be found.*

NADIR (mot Arabe) point du Globe Celeſte oppoſé au Zenith, *Nadir, the point which is directly oppoſite to the Zenith, or the point underneath the Horizon right againſt and underneath our feet.*

NAFE, eau nafe, *Orenge-flower water.*

NAGE, à nage, à la nage, *ſwimming.*

Paſſer une Riviere à la nage, *to ſwim over a River.*

Nager, *to ſwim.*

Les Bêtes qui nagent, qui vivent dans les eaux, *aquatile creatures, or that live in the waters.*

Nager, s'exercer à la nage, *to ſwim, to practiſe ſwimming.*

Nager ſur l'eau, *to ſwim upon the water.*

Nager contre le fil de l'eau, *to ſwim againſt the ſtream, or the current.*

Nager ſous l'eau, nager entre deux eaux, *to ſwim under water;*

ter ; *alſo, to be in great danger.*
Nager vers quêque lieu, *to ſwim towards a place.*
Nager dans les plaiſirs, *to ſwim in pleaſures.*
Nager dans ſon ſang, *to welter in his bloud.*
Il étoit tellement bleſſé qu'il nageoit dans ſon ſang, *he was ſo grievouſly wounded that he weltered in his bloud.*
Les Chaiſes & les Planchers nageoient dans le Vin, *the very Chairs and Floors did ſwim in Wine.*
Nagé, *ſwom.*
Il a nagé plus de deux heures, *he ſwom above two hours.*
Nageur (m.) *a Swimmer.*
Un grand Nageur, *a great Swimmer.*
Nageoir (m.) Lieu où l'on nage, *a ſwimming Place, a Water fit to ſwim in.*
Nageoire (f.) aileron de Poiſſon, *the fin of a fiſh.*
† N'AGUERES, depuis peu, *of late, not long ſince.*
NAIF, ſincere, franc, *ingenuous, plain, downright, honeſt, or ſincere.*
Une naïve ſimplicité, *a native ſimplicity.*
Naïveté (f.) *ingenuouſneſs, ingenuity, plainneſs, downright dealing, honeſty, ſincerity.*
Naïveté de langage, *plainneſs of ſpeech.*
Naïvement, *ingenuouſly, plainly, honeſtly, ſincerely.*
Repreſenter naïvement (peindre au naturel) une perſonne, *to repreſent a perſon by the life.*
NAIN (m.) *a Dwarf.*
Un Arbre nain, *a dwarf tree,*
Nabot (m.) *as little as a Dwarf.*
* Naiſſance, & Naiſſant. *V.* Naître.
NAITRE, venir au Monde, être enfanté, *to be born.*
Un Enfant qui vient de naître, *a Child newly born.*
Naître la tête la premiere, *to be born with the head foremoſt.*
Naître les piés les premiers, *to be born with the feet foremoſt.*
Dieu l'a fait naître pour regner, *he was born to reign.*
Caton naquit à Tuſcule, & fut Citoien de Rome, *Cato was born at Tuſculum, and was a Citizen of Rome.*
Naître, ſortir de quêque lieu, *to riſe, proceed, grow, ſpring, come out, or take beginning from.*
La Roſe naît des Epines, *the Roſe ſprings out of thorns.*
Un mal qui naît avec nous, *an evil bred with us.*
Le deſir que nous avons de connoître naît avec nous, *the deſire which we have to know is bred within us.*
La Nature a fait naître en nous un deſir de trouver la Verité, *Nature has implanted in us a deſire of finding the Truth.*
Faire naître des querelles, *to breed quarrels.*
L'Honneur ne peut naître de l'Avarice, *Honour can never ſpring from Avarice.*
Il va naître une grande Famine, *a great Famine is at hand.*
Il te naît un ulcere dans l'œil, & une verrue ſur le nez, *an ulcer is growing in thine eye, and a wart upon thy noſe.*
Né, ou Nay, *born.*
Remarquez que pluſieurs perſonnes écrivent plutôt *Nay* que *Né*, parce que celui là a plus de rapport à *Naître* dont il eſt le Participe. Mais, comme on ne peut s'en ſervir que dans le genre maſculin, & qu'il faut de neceſſité dire *Née* dans le Feminin, je me declare deſormais en faveur de Né.
Né de grande maiſon, *born of a great Family, highly deſcended.*
Né de bas lieu, *obſcurely born, or of a mean birth.*
Né de gens de bien, d'honnêtes parens, *born of good honeſt Parents.*
Tu es né le dernier de ta race, *thou art born the laſt of thy Family.*
Un enfant bien né, bien élevé, *a child well-born, well educated, well brought up.*
Né pour la Gloire, *born to Glory, born to Honour.*
Né pour être toûjours malheureux, *born to be alwayes unfortunate.*
Naiſſant, venant par ſucceſſion, *that comes by ſucceſſion.*
Heritage naiſſant, provenant par ſucceſſion, *the Land whereto one born, Land that comes by lineal deſcent.*
Naiſſance (f.) *birth, nativity.*
Le jour de la Naiſſance, *the Birth-day.*
Celebrer le Jour de ſa Naiſſance, *to celebrate (to keep) his Birth-day.*
Le Païs de la Naiſſance de quêcun, *ones own native Country.*
Naiſſance, race, eſtoc, *the ſtock (or family) whereof one cometh.*
Un homme de naiſſance, noble de naiſſance, de haute (ou de grande) naiſſance, *a man of birth, of noble (high, or great) birth.*
Un homme de baſſe naiſſance, de baſſe condition, *a man of mean, low, or baſe birth.*
Naiſſance d'une Voute, *that part of the Vault where it was firſt begun to be made.*
Natal, *native.*
Mon Païs natal, *my native Country.*
Natif, *born.*
Natif de Paris, *born at Paris.*
Nativité (f.) naiſſance, *nativity, birth.*
La Nativité de nôtre Seigneur, *Chriſt his Nativity.*
Dreſſer une figure de nativité, faire un horoſcope, *to caſt a mans nativity.*
NANS (terme de Droit) Biens meubles, *moveables.*
Vif-nans, biens meubles en choſes vivantes, comme en bétail & en eſclaves, *any Goods that live, or move of themſelves, as cattel, beaſts, fowl, or fiſh.*
Mort-nans, biens meubles de choſes inanimées, *Goods, houſhold-ſtuff, or any dead moveables, or chaffer which may be removed.*
Nans, ou exhibition d'une choſe. *V.* Nantiſſement.
Nantir, exhiber actuellement, *to lay down, or deliver into the hands of.*
Nantir, conſigner, *to conſign.*
Se Nantir, ſe ſaiſir de quêque choſe, *to ſeize on, or to get the poſſeſſion of a thing.*
Nanti, qui s'eſt nanti de quêque choſe, ou qui l'a en ſon pouvoir, *that hath ſecured ſomething to himſelf.*
Nantiſſement (m.) exhibition actuelle, *a conſignation, delivery, or laying down of, a yielding of ſeiſin, a giving of poſſeſſion unto.*
Nantiſſement, ſaiſiſſement, *a ſeizure, ſeizing, or getting the poſſeſſion of.*
NAPHTE (f.) ſorte de bitume, *naphta, a kind of bituminous*

nous matter which is eafily inflamed by any fire that's near it, and once fired, is ſo far from being quenched, eſpecially by water, that if a little water be caſt thereon it burneth more furiouſly.

NAPPE (f.) *a table-cloth.*

Mettre la nappe, *to lay the table-cloth.*

Lever la nappe, *to take it off.*

NAPOLIER (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the great clot-bur.*

NARCISSE (m.) ſorte de fleur, *narciſſus, daffodill.*

NARD (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *ſpike, or ſpikenard (an herb.)*

Nard celtique, *mountain ſpikenard.*

Parfum de Nard, *perfume of ſpikenard.*

NARINE (f.) *noſtril.*

Les deux narines, *the two noſtrils.*

NARQUOIS, *an unknown (or a ſtrange) language.*

Parler Narquois, *to ſpeak ſo myſtically that no body can underſtand it.*

NARRE' (m.) NARRATION (f.) *a Narrative.*

Une briéve narration, *a ſhort narrative.*

Celui qui fait une narration, *a narrator.*

* Naſeau, & Naſitort. *V.* Nez.

NASSE (f.) *a (wicker) Leap, or Weel, for fiſh.*

NASELLE. *V.* Nacelle.

* Natal, & Natif. *V.* Naître.

NATION (f.) *a People, or a Nation.*

Une grande & puiſſante Nation, *a great and mighty People, a great and mighty Nation.*

National, *National, or of a Nation.*

Synode National, *a National Synod.*

* Nativité. *V.* Naitre.

NATTE (f.) *a mat.*

Couvrir de nattes, *to mat.*

Un faiſeur de nattes, *a matter, or maker of mats.*

NATURE (f.) la Nature, *Nature, which (as Seneca ſaith) is nothing but God, or Reaſon divine ſown in all the World, and all the parts thereof.*

Les Secrets de Nature, *the Secrets of Nature.*

La Nature nous enſeigne cette leçon, *Nature teaches us this leſſon.*

Suivre les Inclinations de la Nature, *to follow the inclinations of Nature.*

Un Inſtinct de Nature, *an Inſtinct of Nature, a natural Inſtinct.*

Un Peché contre Nature, *a Sin againſt Nature.*

Il n'y a rien de tel dans la Nature, *there is no ſuch thing in Nature.*

La Nature (ou l'eſſence) de chaque choſe, *the nature, eſſence, or being of every thing.*

La Nature d'un Pais, d'un Terroir, *the Nature of a Country, or Territory.*

La Nature corrompue de l'Homme, *the corrupt Nature of Mankind.*

Nous avons ce Vice de Nature, *we have this Vice by Nature.*

Une Statue plus grande que Nature, *a Statue bigger than the life.*

Des Affaires de cette nature, de cette ſorte, *Things of this Nature, of this kind.*

La Nature, ou les parties honteuſes, *the privy parts.*

Naturel, de Nature, *natural, innate, in-bred.*

La chaleur naturelle de l'Animal, *the natural heat of a living creature.*

Le mouvement naturel d'un Corps, *the natural motion of a body.*

Poſture du Corps qui eſt la plus naturelle, *the poſture of the Body which is moſt natural.*

Il ſemble que cela leur eſt naturel, *that ſeems to be natural to them.*

Une Inclination naturelle, *a natural inclination.*

Nous avons une Inclination naturelle au Mal, *we have a natural Inclination (or propenſity) to Evil.*

Un mal naturel, *a natural evil.*

Qu'y a-t-il de plus naturel aux Vieillards que de mourir? *What is there more natural in old men than to die?*

Jour Naturel. *V.* Jour.

Une grace naturelle, & non acquiſe, *a natural grace in doing of a thing, a grace or comelineſs which is got by nature and not by art.*

Naturel, qui n'eſt point fardé ou ſophiſtiqué, *natural, right.*

Une Beauté naturelle, *a natural Beauty.*

Il n'y avoit point de fard, c'étoit une Beauté naturelle, *there was no paint, it was a natural Beauty.*

Vin naturel, qui n'eſt point ſophiſtiqué, *right wine, not ſophiſticated.*

Naturel (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *nature, or natural diſpoſition, quality's, conditions, temper, humour, inclination.*

Etre de bon naturel, *to be of good nature, or, to be good natured.*

Etre de mauvais naturel, *to be of ill nature, or, to be ill natured.*

Il eſt d'un ſi mauvais naturel que perſonne ne peut le ſoûffrir, *he is ſo ill-natured that no body can abide him.*

Un naturel impudent, *an impudent nature.*

Un naturel rude, farouche, *a wild, or ſavage nature.*

Je ſuis de ce naturel, tel eſt mon naturel, *I am of that nature or humour, that's my nature.*

Etre triſte de ſon naturel, *to be naturally ſad or melancholy.*

Un jeune homme d'un beau, riche, excellent naturel, *a young man of a fine, noble, and excellent nature.*

Avoir un naturel porté au bien, *to be of a nature inclinable to good.*

Nous ſommes tous deux d'un même naturel, *we are both of the ſame nature.*

Ils ont des naturels bien differens, *they are of a different nature, or temper.*

Suivre ſon naturel, *to follow his own natural genius or inclination.*

Chacun ſuit ſon naturel, *every one follow's his own natural inclinations.*

Faire quêque choſe contre ſon naturel, *to do a thing againſt the grain, or againſt his nature.*

Retourner à ſon naturel, *to reſume his former nature.*

Un Portrait fait au naturel, *a picture drawn to the life.*

Naturellement, *naturally, or by nature.*

Nous ſommes tous naturellement portez à chercher nos commoditez, *we are all naturally inclined to ſeek our own conveniency's.*

Il eſt naturellement eloquent, *he is naturally eloquent.*

Cela ne ſe fait pas naturelle-

ment, *that is not done naturally.*

Naturaliſte (m.) *a Naturaliſt, or natural Philoſopher, one that ſearcheth out natural things, or diſputeth of natural cauſes.*

Naturalité (ſ.) Droit d'Originaire d'un Païs ottroié à un Etranger, *Naturalization.*

Lettres de Naturalité ottroiées à un Etranger, *Letters of Naturalization granted to a Stranger.*

Naturaliſer, *to naturalize.*

Naturaliſer un Etranger, lui donner Droit de Naturalité, *to naturalize a Stranger, to make him a natural Subject, or admit him into the number of his natural Subjects.*

Naturaliſé, *naturalized, made a natural Subject.*

Un Vice qui eſt comme naturaliſé par la Coûtume, *a Vice that is as it were naturalized by Cuſtom.*

* Naval. *V.* Navire.

NAVEAU (m.) *a turnep.*

Navette (ſ.) ſemence de naveau, *turnep ſeed.*

Navetiere, (ſ.) Champ de naveau, *a piece of ground ſowed with turneps.*

NAVETTE (ſ.) Navette de Tiſſerand, *a ſhittle, a Weavers ſhittle.*

* Naufrage, Naviger, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Navire.

NAVIRE (m.) Vaiſſeau de Mer, *a Ship, a Veſſel for the Sea.*

Un grand Navire, *a great Ship.*

Un Navire de moienne grandeur, *a Ship of a middle ſize.*

Un petit Navire, *a ſmall Ship, a ſmall Veſſel.*

Le Maître du Navire, ou celui qui le conduit, *the Maſter of a Ship.*

Capitaine de Navire, *the Captain of a Ship.*

Equipper un Navire, *to fit out a Ship.*

Mettre un Navire à l'eau, *to launch a Ship.*

Tirer un Navire hors de l'eau, *to bring a Ship upon dry land.*

Une Riviere qui porte Navire, *a navigable River.*

Laſtly Note that Navire *may be feminine in Verſes, and that one may well ſay* la Navire Argo, *that is, the Ship* Argo, *wherein Jaſon and his Company went to Colchis to get the golden Fleece.*

Naval, *Naval.*

Des forces navales, *naval forces.*

Une Armée navale, *a Navy, or a Fleet.*

Naviger, *to navigate, to ſail.*

Naviger ſur l'Ocean, *to ſail upon the Ocean.*

Naviger tout l'Ocean, *to ſail all the Ocean over.*

Naviger à pleines voiles, *to ſail with full ſails.*

Navigable, *navigable, where Ships may paſs, that may be ſailed on, or that will bear a Ship.*

Une Riviere navigable, ou qui porte navire, *a navigable River.*

Navigateur (m.) *a Navigator.*

Navigation (ſ.) *navigation, ſailing.*

Il entend bien la navigation, *he underſtands navigation well.*

Faire une heureuſe navigation, *to make a good (or happy) Voiage.*

Naufrage (m.) *Shipwrack.*

Faire naufrage, *to make a Shipwrack.*

Qui a fait naufrage, *that hath ſuffered Shipwrack.*

Naulage (m.) Salaire deu au Nautonnier, *fraught, or fare, the money paid for paſſage in a Ship.*

Naulager, paier le naulage, *to pay for his paſſage or fare.*

Naumachie (ſ.) Carrouſels qui ſe font ſur les eaux, *an Imitation of Sea-fights upon the Water.*

Nautonnier (m.) *a Sea-man.*

†*NAVRER*, bleſſer, *to wound.*

†Navrure (ſ.) bleſſure, *a wound, or hurt.*

* Nay. *V.* Naître.

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NE, non, *not, no, neither, nor.*

Ne vous ai je pas veu ſortir ? *did not I ſee you go out ?*

Ne crain point, *do not fear, or, fear not.*

Ne veut il pas répondre ? *will he not anſwer ?*

Ne le croiez pas, *do not believe him.*

Ne ſavez vous pas cela ? *do not you know that?*

Je n'en ſavois rien, *I knew nothing of it.*

Ne penſez pas que je ſois ſi ſoû, *do not take me to be ſuch a fool.*

Je ne vous enten point, *I underſtand you not, I don't underſtand you.*

N'y a-t-il perſonne ici ? *is no body here?*

Je ne vois perſonne, *I ſee no body.*

Je ne vous aime, ni ne vous crain, *I neither love you, nor fear you.*

Ne dites pas cela, *don't you ſay ſo.*

Il ne faut pas que cela ſoit, *that muſt not be.*

Ne voulez vous rien autre? *will you have nothing elſe.*

N'avez vous rien autre à me dire ? *have you nothing elſe to ſay to me ?*

Prenez garde que rien ne ſe perde, *ſee that nothing be loſt.*

Je crain que je ne puiſſe pas le faire, *I fear I cannot do it.*

Qu'on le faſſe, ou qu'on ne le faſſe pas, que m'importe? *what is't to me, whether it be done or no ?*

Il n'y a rien à craindre, *there's nothing to be afraid of.*

Il n'y a pas dequoi nous mettre tant en peine, *'tis not a thing that we ſhould be ſo much concerned at.*

Il n'y a perſonne qui vous cheriſſe plus que moi, *there's no body loves you better than I.*

Je ne doute point qu'il ne vienne, *I don't queſtion but he will come.*

J'apprehende qu'il ne s'engage en de mauvaiſes Compagnies, *I fear he will be drawn into bad Company's.*

J'ai peur qu'il ne ſoit malade, *I am afraid that he is ſick.*

Il ne faut pas croire tout ce que l'on dit, *one muſt not give credit to all that is ſaid.*

Il ne faut pas tant faire l'entendu, *you muſt not be ſo high.*

Que perſonne ne le touche, *let no body meddle with him.*

N'étoit le reſpect que je porte à la Compagnie je vous couvrirois la joüe, *were it not for the reſpect I bear to this Company I would give you a box on the ear.*

Je ne l'aurois pas fait, n'euſt eté à vôtre conſideration, *I had not done it but for your ſake.*

* Né *V.* Naître.

NEANT (m.) *nothing, nought.*

Une choſe de neant, *a trifle, a ſimple thing, a frivolous matter.*

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Se fâcher pour une choſe de neant, *to be angry for nothing, for a ſimple thing.*
Il ne s'agit pas d'un neant, *the queſtion is not about a matter of nothing.*
Tout ce que tu fais eſt un vrai neant, *all that thou doſt is a meer nothing.*
Reduire (mettre) au neant, *to reduce to nothing.*
La Cour met au neant l'Appel & toute la procedure, *the Court makes the Appeal and all the Proceedings void.*
Tout s'en eſt allé, & a eté reduit au neant, *all went away, and came to nothing.*
Un homme de neant, *a man of nothing.*
Neanmoins, *nevertheleſs, notwithſtanding, and yet.*
NEBULEUX, *cloudy, miſty, foggy.*
Un tems nebuleux, ou couvert de nuage, *cloudy (miſty, or foggy) weather.*
NECESSAIRE, *neceſſary, needful.*
Une choſe qui eſt abſolument neceſſaire, *a thing which is indiſpenſable, or abſolutely neceſſary.*
Une choſe qui n'eſt nullement neceſſaire, *a thing which is not at all neceſſary.*
Il n'eſt pas neceſſaire que vous le ſachiez, *it is not neceſſary for you to know it.*
Pluſieurs choſes ſont neceſſaires à cela, *ſeveral things are required thereto.*
Neceſſairement, *neceſſarily, needs, of neceſſity.*
Il faut neceſſairement que cela ſoit, *that muſt needs be.*
Neceſſité (f.) contrainte, *neceſſity, or need.*
C'eſt par neceſſité que je parle, *'tis out of neceſſity that I ſpeak.*
Satisfaire aux neceſſitez de la Vie, *to ſatisfy the neceſſity's of Life.*
S'accommoder aux neceſſitez du Tems, *to accommodate himſelf to the Times.*
Faire de Neceſſité Vertu, c'eſt à dire, faire volontairement ce que l'on ſeroit obligé de faire par force, *to make Virtue of Neceſſity.*
Il faut de neceſſité que j'y aille, *I muſt needs go thither.*
Neceſſité, indigence, *want, need, or indigence.*
Neceſſité de Vivres, *want of victuals.*
Etre en grande neceſſité, *to be in great neceſſity, or want.*
Neceſſité n'a point de Loi, *Neceſſity hath no Law.*
Neceſſité de Nature, *the eaſing (or purging) of the body, ſuch things as muſt needs be done.*
Neceſſité, contraint, *neceſſitated, forced, compelled, or conſtrained.*
Neceſſiteux, *neceſſitous, needy, poor, indigent, in want.*
NECROMANCE. *V.* Negromance.
NECTAR (m.) le breuvage des Dieux, *Nectar, a pleaſant liquor feigned to be the drink of the Gods.*
NEF d'Egliſe, *the body of a Church.*
NEFLE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *a medler.*
Neflier (m.) l'Arbre qui porte ce fruit, *the medler tree.*
* Negatif, Negation. *V.* Nier.
NEGE, & Neger. *V.* Neige.
NEGLIGER, *to neglect, to ſlight, or make ſmall account of.*
Negliger une occaſion, *to neglect (or let ſlip) an opportunity.*
Negliger quêcun, ne pas s'en ſoucier, *to neglect one, to ſlight him, not to mind or regard him.*
Se negliger, *to neglect himſelf, or to take no care of himſelf.*
Se negliger en quêque choſe, la faire avec negligence, *to be ſlack in a buſineſs, to do it but ſlightly.*
Negligé, *neglected, ſlighted, or made ſmall account of.*
Un Diſcours negligé, *a careleſs Diſcourſe.*
Diſcourir d'une façon negligée, *to diſcourſe in a careleſs manner.*
Negligent, *negligent, or careleſs.*
Je ſuis trop negligent à cultiver ſon amitié, *I am too negligent in the improving of his friendſhip.*
Negligent, pareſſeux, *ſlack, remiſs, lazy, ſlothful, idle.*
Negligence (f.) peu de ſoin, *negligence, neglect, or careleſneſs.*
Negligence, pareſſe, *ſlackneſs, remiſsneſs, lazineſs, ſlothfulneſs, idleneſs.*
Negligemment, *negligently, careleſly, remiſsly, ſlothfully, lazily.*
NEGOCE (m.) trafic, *traffick, commerce, or trading.*
Negocier, s'addonner au Negoce, ſuivre le Negoce, *to traffick, trade, or deal in ſome Commodities.*
Negocier une Affaire, *to negociate (or manage) a Buſineſs.*
Negocier un Accommodement, *to negociate an Accommodation.*
Negocié, *negotiated, managed.*
Negociateur (m.) Trafiqueur, *a Merchant, one that deals in ſome Commodity's.*
Negociateur d'une Affaire, *the Negociator, or Manager of a Buſineſs.*
Negociateur entre des Parties oppoſées, *an Arbitrator, or Umpire.*
Negociation (f.) maniment d'affaires, *negotiation, or management of buſineſs.*
NEGROMANCE, ou NEGROMANCIE (f.) *Necromancy, or Divination by calling upon Spirits.*
Negromancien (m.) *a Necromancer.*
NEIER, faire mourir dans l'eau, *to drown, or ſtifle with water.*
Neier (inonder) les Campagnes, *to overflow (or drown) the flat Country.*
Neier ſes ſoins & ſes ennuis dans le Vin, *to drown his cares and his troubles in wine.*
Se neier, *to drown himſelf.*
Neié, *drowned.*
Il s'eſt neié, *he hath drowned himſelf.*
NEIGE (f.) *ſnow.*
Blanc comme neige, *as white as ſnow.*
Un Jour de neige, *a Day of ſnow.*
Couvert de neige, *covered with ſnow.*
Il y a des Montagnes qui ſont toûjonrs couvertes de neige, *there are Hills always covered with ſnow.*
Les Neiges y ſont ſi hautes & les glaces ſi épaiſſes, qu'on n'y voit pas la moindre trace d'Oiſeau ni de Bête, *there the Snow is ſo deep and the Ice ſo very thick, that there is not the leaſt foot-ſtep either of Bird or Beaſt to be ſeen.*
Neiger, *to ſnow.*
Il neige, *it ſnows.*
Il neige dru & menu, *it ſnows thick,*

thick, but in little flakes.

Neigé ; *as,*

Il a fort neigé, *it hath ſnowed very much.*

Il a neigé trois jours entiers, *it has ſnowed three days together.*

NEPENTHE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *a kind of herb, which being put into wine driveth ſadneſs. Some take it for Bugloſs, or wild Penny-royal.*

NEPVEU. *V.* Neveu.

NERF (m.) *nerve, or ſinew.*

Contraction de nerfs, *contraction of nerves.*

Relaxation de nerfs, *relaxation (or looſening) of nerves.*

Douleur de nerfs, *a pain in the ſinews.*

Nerf, force, vigueur, *ſtrength.*

Nerveux, plein de nerfs, *nervous, full of nerves or ſinews.*

Nerveux, fort, *nervous, ſtrong.*

Nervoſité (f.) *nerveſity, or fulneſs of ſinews.*

Nervins (m.) Cordes de Voile de Navire, *bolt-ropes, the Cords wherewith a Sail is hemmed.*

NES. *V.* Nez.

NET, pur, *clean, clear, pure, or neat.*

Une Vaiſſelle nette, *a clean Veſſel.*

Une ame nette, *a clear ſoul.*

Un Stile net, *a neat (or a pure) ſtyle.*

Mettre au net, *to write fair.*

Cela eſt au net, *that is fairly written.*

Net, Nettement, *plainly, quite and clean.*

Je lui ai dit tout net mon ſentiment, *I told him plainly my mind.*

Il me l'a refuſé tout net, *he hath flatly denied it me, he hath refuſed it quite and clean.*

Parler nettement, *to ſpeak neatly.*

Netteier (*better than* Nettoier) *to cleanſe, or to make clean, to clear.*

Netteier un foſſé, *to cleanſe a ditch.*

Netteier la Vaiſſelle, *to make the Veſſel clean.*

Netteier les Chemins de Voleurs, *to rid the high ways of Robbers.*

Netteier la Mer de Corſaires, *to ſcour the Seas.*

Netteier les Trenchées (en termes de Guerre) *to clear the Trenches, to force the Beſiegers away.*

Netteié, *cleanſed, or made clean, cleared.*

Netteté (f.) *cleanneſs, pureneſs, or neatneſs.*

Netteté de diſcours, *neatneſs of diſcourſe.*

Un homme qui aime la netteté, ou la propreté, *a cleanly man, or one that loves cleanlineſs.*

NEUD (m.) *a knot.*

Neud ſerré, *a faſtned knot.*

Neud coulant, *a running knot.*

Les neuds des doits, *the knuckles.*

Neud (durillon) d'un arbre, *the knot (knob, or knurl) of a tree.*

Le Pin eſt plein de neuds, *the Pine-tree is knotty, or full of knots.*

Émonder un Arbre de ſes neuds, *to prune (or cut away) knots from trees.*

Prendre neud, ſe noüer, *to knot.*

Neud, difficulté, *a difficulty, or an intricate matter.*

Le neud de l'Affaire, *the knot (or the intricate part) of a buſineſs.*

Nouër, plier en neud, *to make into a knot.*

Nouër deux choſes enſemble, *to tie two things together with a knot.*

Nouër l'aiguillete à quêcun. *V.* Aiguillete.

Nouër amitié avec quêcun, *to knit a friendſhip with one, or to enter into a bond of friendſhip with him.*

Se nouër, comme font les Arbres, *to knot, as a Tree that's in growing.*

Noüé, plié en neud, *made into a knot.*

Noüé enſemble, *knit together.*

Nouëment (m.) *a making into a knot.*

Nouëment d'une plante, *the ſpringing (or ſhooting) of a plant from joynt to joynt, or from knot to knot.*

Nouëux, *knotty, knobby, full of knots, knobs, knurs, or joynts.*

NEVEU (m.) fils du frere ou de la ſœur, *the ſon of a brother or ſiſter.*

Niece (f.) fille du frere ou de la ſœur, *a Niece, the daughter of a brother or ſiſter.*

NEUF. Nouveau, *new.*

Du drap neuf, *new cloth.*

Vêtu de neuf, *having a new ſuit of clothes on.*

Une maiſon neuve, *a new houſe.*

Bâtiment fait à neuf, de neuf, *a new raiſed building.*

Neuf, peu intelligent, *raw, unexpert, ignorant, or that hath but little experience.*

Il eſt neuf en ce métier, *he is but a novice in this trade.*

Du vin ou du blé nouveau, *new wine, or corn.*

Faire un mot nouveau, *to coin (or to make) a new word.*

Nouveau, extraordinaire, ſurprenant, *uncouth, ſtrange, or extraordinary.*

Nouveau, peu experimenté, peu entendu, *raw, unexpert, ignorant, that hath but little experience.*

De nouveau, derechef, *again.*

De nouveau, recemment, *newly, lately.*

Nouveauté (f.) la nouveauté d'une choſe, *newneſs, the newneſs of a thing.*

Nouveauté, choſe nouvelle, *a novelty, or new thing.*

Un homme qui aime la nouveauté, *a lover of novelties.*

Introduire des Nouveautez, *to introduce Novelties.*

Novice (m.) *a novice, or beginner in any profeſſion.*

Etre novice & nouveau en quêque choſe, *to be raw, or unexperienced in ſomething.*

Novice, Moine novice; *a Novice, or young Monk, one that's but newly entred into that Order.*

Noviciat (m) *Noviceſhip, or the ſtate of a Novice.*

Faire ſon Noviciat (en fait de Religion) *to ſerve all the time of his Noviceſhip.*

Noviciat, Maiſon des Novices, *the Houſe where Novices are intertained.*

Nouvelle (f.) *a novel, news, or tidings.*

Bonnes nouvelles, *good news, or good tidings.*

Mauvaiſes nouvelles, *bad news, ill tidings.*

Nouvelles incertaines, *uncertain news.*

Il ne vient aucune nouvelle de ce côté là, *no kind of news comes from thence.*

Il eut nouvelles qu'il venoit, *he had news (or, he heard) that he was a coming.*

Nouvellement, recemment, fraîchement, *newly, lately, or of late.*

NEUF (nombre) *nine.*
Neuf de rang, neuf à neuf, *nine a breaſt.*
Neuf fois, *nine times.*
Neuf cens, *nine hundred.*
Neuf mille, *nine thouſand.*
Neuviéme, *ninth.*
C'eſt dans le Chapitre neuviéme, *it is in the ninth Chapter.*
La neuviéme fois, *the ninth time.*
En neuviéme lieu, *ninthly.*
Neuvaine (f.) *a ninth, or the number of nine.*
Neuvaine, eſpace de neuf jours, *the ſpace of nine dayes.*
Neuvaine de prieres, *a nine dayes task of devotion.*
Faire ſa neuvaine, *to perform his nine dayes task of devotion.*
A chaque neuvaine, *every nine dayes ſpace.*
† Nonante, ou quatre vints & dix, *ninety, or fourſcore and ten.*
NEUTRE, *neuter.*
Le Genre Neutre (Genre de la Langue Grecque & Latine) *the neuter Gender.*
Neutre, qui ne prend aucun Parti, *neuter, taking neither part, or helping neither ſide.*
Se porter pour neutre, demeurer neutre, *to ſtand neuter, to take neither part, to help neither ſide.*
Il ne nous ſera plus permis de demeurer neutres, *we ſhall not be ſuffered any more to ſtand neuter.*
Neutralité (f.) *neutrality, or indifferency, the being on neither ſide.*
Garder la Neutralité, être neutre entre deux Partis contraires, *to keep the Neutrality, or to ſtand neuter betwixt two contrary ſides.*
Il n'a pas voulu prendre la Neutralité, *he would not enter into the Neutrality.*
* Neuviéme, & Neuvaine. *V.* Neuf.
NEZ (m.) *the noſe.*
Un gros nez, *a great noſe.*
Un petit nez, *a little noſe.*
Un nez aquilin, *an hawk-noſe.*
Un nez camus, *a flat noſe.*
Le bout du nez, *the tip of the noſe.*
Il n'oſera hauſſer le nez, *he won't dare to lift up his head.*
Oſez vous bien montrer ici vôtre nez ? *dare you ſhew your face here ?*
Il ſe retira avec un pié de nez, *he ſlunk away (or, he got him back) with ſhame enough.*
Mettre le nez par tout, *to thruſt his noſe into every corner, to ſearch into (or to meddle with) every thing.*
Saigner du nez, *to bleed at the noſe; alſo, a mans heart to faint, or fail him.*
Bailler ſur le nez à quêcun, *to give one a ſlap in the chaps.*
Il m'a fermé la porte au nez, *he hath ſhut me out.*
Ne regarder pas plus loin que le bout de ſon nez, *to be negligent, careleſs, improvident, without any manner of fore-caſt.*
La moûtarde m'a pris par le nez, *the muſtard took me by the noſe.*
Chien de haut nez (en termes de Venerie) *a Dog of a deep noſe, or good ſcent.*
Un Diſcours qui n'a point de nez, *an idle, abſurd, or impertinent Diſcourſe.*
Un homme qui a bon nez, *a witty man, a man that hath wit.*
Naſeau (m.) narine, *a noſtril.*
Un fendeur de naſeaux, *a Hector, or a great Swaggerer.*
Naſitort (m) ſorte d'herbe, *noſe-ſmart, Garden-creſs, Town-creſſes.*

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NI, *neither, nor.*
Je ne ſuis ni avare, ni prodigue, je tiens le milieu, *I am neither covetous nor profuſe, I keep a medium.*
Ni ceci ni cela, *neither this nor that.*
Ni plus ni moins que ſi je le ſavois, *juſt as if I knew it.*
Il n'en ſera ni plus ni moins, *it will be the ſame thing.*
* Niais, & ſes Derivez. *V* Nid.
NICE (terme de Droit) *as,* Promeſſe nice, faite ſans ſtipulation, ſans gage, & ſeureté, *a bare promiſe, without pawn, ſurety, or obligation.*
Action nice, fondée ſur une ſimple promeſſe, *an Action upon a bare promiſe, without Article or Covenant.*
Nicement, *lightly.*
* Niche, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Nid.
NID (m.) *neſt.*
Bâtir ſon nid, *to build (or make up) his neſt.*
Des Oiſeaux qui ne font que de ſortir du nid, *Birds that are but juſt got out of their neſt.*
Niche (f.) *a niche, a hollow ſeat for a Statue made into a Wall.*
Faire une niche à quêcun, lui faire piece, *to cozen, gull, or abuſe one.*
Nicher, bâtir ſon nid, *to build (or make up) his neſt.*
Nicher, couver dans le nid, *to brood in the neſt.*
Nicher, ſe tenir dans le nid, *to keep in the neſt.*
Nichée (f.) Volée d'Oiſeaux, ce que l'Oiſeau éclot en une fois, *a brood of birds.*
Niais, pris au nid, *a neſtling.*
Un Oiſeau niais, *a neſtling, a young bird taken out of a neſt.*
Un œuf niais, *a neſt egg.*
Niais, badaut, ſimple comme un Oiſeau que l'on prend au nid, *a ſimple, or ſilly man, that hath no wit nor experience.*
Niaiſer, *to carry himſelf ſimply or ſillily.*
Niaiſerie (f.) ſotiſe, *ſimplicity, ſillineſs, want of wit or experience.*
Niaiſerie, choſe de neant, *a foppery, a trifle.*
* Niece. *V.* Neveu.
NIELLE (f.) *blaſting, or mildew, whereby corn, &c. is withered, or burnt up.*
Nielle, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb nigella, gith, or ſweet ſavour.*
NIER, *to deny, to gainſay.*
Nier quêque choſe, *to deny a thing.*
Nier conſtamment, opiniâtrement, *to deny ſtiffly.*
Perſonne ne nie cela, *no body denies that.*
Nié, *deny'd, or gainſaid.*
Negatif, *Negative.*
Un mot negatif, une conjonction negative, *a negative word or conjunction.*
La Negative (*a Subſt.*) *the Negative.*
Le Criminel ſe tient ſur la Negative, *the Malefactor ſtands upon the Negative.*
La negative de cette Propoſition me ſemble plus probable, *the Negative of this Propoſition ſeems to me more probable.*
Dans cette Diſpute je ſuis du côté de la Negative. *in this Diſpute I am for the Negative.*

Nega-

Negation (f.) *a negation, or a denial.*

NIFLER, *to ſnuff up ſnivel, to draw it up by drawing in the wind.*

Nifleur (m.) *one that ſnuffs up the ſnivel.*

NIGAUD (m.) *a fop, dolt, or lobcock.*

NIPPES (f.) *Womens attire.*

NIQUE (f.) hauſſement de menton par moquerie contre quêcun, *the lifting up of the chin in deriſion of one.*

Faire la nique à quêcun, *to mock one by nodding, or lifting up the chin.*

NIQUET (m.) monoie de cuivre, *a baſe coin, whereof three are worth 5 d. Tournois.*

NIVEAU (m.) *a (Maſons, or Carpenters) level or triangle, the Inſtrument whereby he is guided in the laying of his ſtones, &c.*

Une Sale qui eſt au niveau de la baſſe Cour, *a Hall that is even (or level) with the Yard.*

Niveler, meſurer au niveau, *to meaſure (ſquare, or lay even) by a level.*

Nivelé, *levelled, meaſured, ſquared, or laid even by a level.*

Niveleur (m.) *a leveller, one that meaſures (or lays even) things by a level.*

Nivelage, Nivelement (m.) *a levelling.*

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NOBLE, noble de naiſſance, *noble, or of a noble Family.*

Les Nobles, *the Nobility and Gentry (Both which are expreſſed by the word* Nobles *or* Gentilhommes, *without any ſuch diſtinction as we have here in England.)*

Une Terre noble, *a Noble mans Demeſn.*

Les parties nobles du Corps, *the noble parts of the body (as the brain, heart, and liver.)*

Un Cœur noble, *a noble mind, or a noble ſoul.*

Une action noble, *a noble (or generous) action.*

Nobleſſe (f.) nobleſſe de race, *nobility, or gentility.*

Déchu du Droit de Nobleſſe, *that hath forfeited the Right of his Nobility.*

La nobleſſe de ta Race finit en ta perſonne, mais je ſuis l'Auteur de la mienne, *the nobleneſs of thy family ends in thee, but I am the founder of mine.*

Nobleſſe de cœur, *nobleneſs of mind.*

La Nobleſſe d'un Roiaume, le Corps de la Nobleſſe, *the Nobility and Gentry of a Realm.*

Noblement, genereuſement, *nobly, generouſly, or Gentleman-like.*

Noblement, excellemment, *nobly, excellently, gallantly.*

NOCES (f.) *a wedding.*

Le Jour des Nôces, *the wedding day.*

La Noce, le feſtin des Noces, *the wedding Dinner, or Supper.*

Nuptial, *nuptial, or belonging to a wedding.*

NOCHER (m.) *a Pilot, or Steers-man, the Mariner that directs or governs the courſe of a Ship.*

* Nocturne. *V.* Nuit.

NOEL (m.) Fête de Noël, *Chriſtmas.*

Noël, Cantique ſur la Naiſſance de Chriſt, *a Chriſtmas Carol or Song made to the honour of Chriſt.*

NOEUD. *V.* Neud.

NOIAU (m.) le dedans d'une noix, d'une amande, qui eſt bon à manger, *the kernel of a nut, almond, or the like.*

Noiau, os de ceriſe, de pêche, de prune, &c. *the ſtone of a cherry, peach, plum, &c.*

NOIER (*a Verb*) *V.* Neier.

* Noier (*a Noun*) *V.* Noix.

NOIR, couleur noire, *black, or black colour.*

Teindre en noir de la laine, bailler le noir à la laine garancée, *to dy wool black.*

Vêtu de noir, *a man in black, or that wears black.*

Du noir de fumée, *a dark and ſmoaky brown.*

Du noir clair, *a ſhining (or jeat) black.*

Le noir clair rehauſſe les couleurs d'une Peinture, *a ſhining black heightens the colours of a Picture.*

Noir-brun, *a dark-brown colour.*

Noir, de couleur noire, *black, or of a black colour.*

Un Chapeau noir, *a black Hat.*

Une Action noire, criminelle, *a black (or criminal) Action.*

Noirâtre, un peu noir, *blackiſh, or ſomewhat black.*

Un Noireau, *a black man, or a man with black hair.*

Noirceur (f.) *blackneſs.*

Noircir, rendre noir, *to black, to blacken, or make black.*

Le hâle noircit le teint, *the heat of the Sun tanns the complexion.*

Noircir, ſe noircir, devenir noir, *to grow (or become) black.*

Noircir la reputation de quêcun, *to blemiſh ones reputation.*

Noirci, *blacked, blackened, or made black.*

Noirciſſement (m.) Noirciſſure (f.) *a blacking, blackening, or making black.*

†*NOISE* (f.) querelle, *a quarrel, ſtrife, or variance.*

NOIX (f,) *a nut, a walnut.*

Brou (écorce verte) de noix, *the green ſhell of a walnut.*

Coque de noix, *the hard ſhell of a walnut.*

Noiau de noix, *the kernel of a walnut.*

Noix d'Arbalete, *the nut of a croſs-bow.*

Noix muſcate, *a nutmeg.*

Noix confite, *a preſerved nut.*

Noix de Pin, *a Pine-apple.*

Noix de Cyprez, *a Cypreſs-nut, or clog.*

Noix de galle, *a gall-nut.*

Noier (m.) *a walnut tree.*

Emouchete (ou chaton) de Noier, qui precede la feuille. *V.* Chaton.

Bois de noier, *walnut tree wood.*

Table de noier, *a Table of walnut tree wood.*

Noiſette (f.) *a ſmall nut, or haſel nut.*

Noiſetier, Noiſelier (m.) *a ſmall nut-tree, or a haſel-tree.*

NOM (m.) *a name.*

Un nom propre, *a proper name.*

Impoſer (donner) à chaque choſe ſon nom, *to give every thing a fit name, a proper name.*

Quel eſt ſon nom? *what's his name?*

Tirer (emprunter) ſon nom de quêque Lieu, *to take (or to borrow) his name from a Place.*

Porter le nom d'un autre, *to bear another mans name.*

Appeler quêcun par ſon nom, *to call one by his name.*

Mettre (ou écrire) ſon nom ſur quêque choſe, *to write his name*

name upon ſomething.
Je lui baille à votre nom (ou ſur vôtre nom) tout ce qu'il demande, *I give him in your name any thing that he asks for.*
Rendre ſon nom immortel, *to make (or to render) his name immortal.*
Son Nom eſt illuſtre parmi les Savans, *his Name is famous among the learned.*
Sous le nom de Juſtice on fait de grandes Cruautez, *under the name (or pretence) of Juſtice great Cruelties are committed.*
Au nom de Dieu, *in Gods name.*
Faites moi cette faveur au nom de Dieu, *do me this favour in Gods name.*
Saluez le en mon nom, *ſalute him in my name, remember my ſervice to him.*
Un Nom (en termes de Grammaire) *a Noun.*
Nom Subſtantif ou Adjectif, *a Noun Subſtantive or Adjective.*
Nommer, *to name.*
Nommer quêcun, lui donner un nom, *to name one, to give him a name.*
Nommer, appeler par ſon nom, *to name, or call one by his name.*
Nommer des Deputez, *to nominate (or appoint) Deputies.*
Nommer un jour pour faire quêque affaire, *to appoint a day for ſome buſineſs.*
Nommer ſon Heritier, *to name (or appoint) his Heir.*
Nommé, *named, appointed.*
A jour nommé, *on a certain day.*
A point nommé, *exactly, or at the appointed time.*
Nommément, *namely, eſpecially, particularly.*
Nominatif (m.) Cas nominatif (en termes de Grammaire) *a Nominative, or Nominative caſe.*
Nomination (f.) *a nominating, or nomination.*
Nomination de Magiſtrats, *a nominating of Magiſtrates.*
Avoir droit de nomination à quêque charge, en avoir la nomination, *to have a right of nomination to any Office.*
NOMBLES, piece de chair qui ſe leve d'entre les Cuiſſes du Cerf, *the Nombles of a Stag.*
NOMBRE (m.) *a number, or a quantity.*
Un grand nombre, *a great number, or, a great many.*
Un grand nombre d'enfans, *a great number of (or, a great many) children.*
Un nombre innombrable, *an innumerable quantity.*
Un petit nombre, *a ſmall number, a few.*
Un petit nombre de gens, peu de gens, *a ſmall number of people, a few people.*
Nous ſommes en plus grand nombre, *we are more in number.*
Mettez moi, je vous prie, au nombre de vos Amis, *reckon (or liſt) me, I pray you, in the number of your Friends.*
Etre du nombre des ſavans, *to be in the rank of learned men.*
Nombre, cadence de mots, *number, or cadence of words (in Oratory.)*
Nombre, dixaine, centaine, mille, *units, tenths, hundreds, thouſands.*
Nombre d'or, en chaque année, *the prime (or golden) Number, in every year.*
Nombrer, *to number, tell, reckon, ſum, or count.*
On ne ſauroit nombrer ſes fautes, *his faults cannot be numbred.*
Nombré, *numbered, told, reckoned, ſummed, or counted.*
Nombreux, en grand nombre, *numerous, manifold, many.*
Nombreux, aiant cadence, *having a true cadence.*
Nombreuſement, en grand nombre, *in great number.*
Nombreuſement, avec cadence, *with true cadence.*
NOMBRIL (m.) *the navel.*
Façonné en nombril, *made like a navel.*
Nombril de Venus, ſorte d'herbe, *Lady's navel, or Venus garden, great penny-wort, wall penny wort, hip-wort.*
* Nominatif, Nomination, Nommément, Nommer, & Nommé. *V.* Nom.
NOMPAREIL, *incomparable.*
Nompareille, comme les plus petits rubans, *half penny broad ribbon.*
Nompareilles, petits caracteres d'Imprimerie, *Nompareil, one of the leaſt printing letters or characters.*
NON, *no, not.*
Eſt il venu? non, *is he come? no.*
Voulez vous aller vous promener? non, *will you go to walk? no.*
Je me plains, & non ſans cauſe, *I complain, and not without a cauſe.*
Non pas que je me ſouvienne, *not to my beſt remembrance.*
Non que je penſe, *not that I think.*
Il lui fâche, mais non pas à moi, *that troubles him, but not me.*
Non ſeulement, *not only.*
Non pas mêmes quand je devrois mourir, *no, not if I ſhould die for't.*
*Nonante. *V.* Neuf.
NONCE (m.) Nonce du Pape, *a Nuncio, a Popes Nuncio, or Embaſſador from the Pope.*
Nonciature (f.) Ambaſſade de Nonce, *the Place or Imployment of a Popes Nuncio.*
NONCHALANT, negligent, *careleſs, or negligent.*
Nonchalance, negligence, *careleſneſs, or negligence.*
Nonchalamment, negligemment, *careleſly, or negligently.*
*Nonciature. *V.* Nonce.
NONETTE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Tit-mouſe.*
NONOBSTANT, *notwithſtanding.*
Je ſuis entré nonobſtant tous vos efforts, *I got in notwithſtanding your indeavours to the contrary.*
Nonobſtant toute Exention les Vieillards iront à la Guerre, *notwithſtanding all Exemption, old men will go to the War.*
Nonobſtant que, *notwithſtanding that, though, although.*
NOPCES. *V.* Noces.
NORD, le Nord, le Septentrion, *the North.*
Un Vent du North, *a North (Northern, or Northerly) Wind.*
Nord-Eſt, *North-Eaſt.*
Nord-Ouëſt, *North-Weſt.*
NOSTRE, & Nos. *V.* Nôtre.
NOTE (f.) remarque ſur quêque Ecrit, *a note, or obſervation upon a Writing.*
J'ai fait des notes ſur ce Livre, *I made notes upon this Book.*
Note (en termes de Muſique) *a note, or tune, in Muſick.*
Changer de note, *to alter the mind, purpoſe, or manner of ſpeech.*

Noter,

Noter, marquer, remarquer, *to note, mark, or observe.*
Notez que, *note (or mark) that.*
Noté, *marked, or observed.*
Notable, remarquable, *notable, or remarkable.*
Une ſomme notable d'argent, *a notable ſum of money.*
Notablement, *notably.*
Notaire (m.) *a Notary, or a Scrivener.*
Notifier, faire ſavoir, *to notify, or give notice of.*
Notifié, *notified.*
Notoire, evident, *notorious, known, well known, evident.*
Notorieté (f.) notorieté de crime, *the notorioufneſs of a crime.*
Notoirement, *notoriouſly, evidently, openly.*
NOTRE, *our, ours.*
C'eſt nôtre intention, *that's our intention.*
Ceci eſt nôtre, ceci eſt à nous, *this is ours.*
Nos (*in the Plural number*) *our.*
Nos femmes, nos enfans, *our wives, our children.*
*Novateur. *V.* Neuf.
NOVEMBRE (m.) un des douze Mois de l'Année, *November, one of the twelve months of the Year.*
* Nouëment, Nouër, Nouëux. *V.* Neud.
*Novice, & Noviciat. *V.* Neuf.
NOURRIR, *to nouriſh, feed, or ſuſtain.*
Nourrir un enfant, lui bailler le lait, *to give a child ſuck.*
Nourrir, fournir ce qui eſt neceſſaire pour la nourriture, *to find one victuals.*
Se nourrir d'herbes & de poiſſons, *to live upon herbs and fiſhes.*
Nourriſſant, *nouriſhing.*
Une viande nourriſſante, *nouriſhing meat.*
Nourri, *nouriſhed, fed.*
Etre bien nourri, *to be well fed.*
Nourri (en termes de blazon) *couped, or cut off* (*in Heraldry.*)
Nourriſſier (m.) *a Nouriſher.*
Nourriſſe (f.) *a Nurſe.*
La Terre eſt la Nouriſſe de tous les Animaux, *the Earth is the Nurſe of all living Creatures.*
Nourriſſon (m.) *a nurſing child.*
Nourriture (f.) Nourriſſement (m.) *a nouriſhing, feeding, or ſuſtaining.*
Nourriture, viande, *nouriſhment, nutriment, ſuſtenance, food, meat.*
Prendre ſa nourriture, *to take its nouriſhment.*
L'arbre prend ſa nourriture des racines, *the Tree receives its nouriſhment from the roots.*
Nourriture, education, *nurture, education.*
Nourriture paſſe Nature, *Nurture ſurpaſſeth Nature.*
NOUS, *we, us, to us.*
Nous l'aimons, *we love him.*
Il nous aime, *he loves us.*
Il nous écrira, *he will write to us.*
*Nouveau, Nouveauté, Nouvelle, Nouvellement. *V.* Neuf.
NOYAU. *V.* Noiau
Noyer (*a Tree*) *V.* Noier, *under* Noix.
NOYER (*a Verb*) *V.* Neier.

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NU. *V.* Nud.
NUAGE (m.) *a great (or a thick) cloud.*
Couvert de nuage, *cloudy, full of thick clouds.*
Nuage en peinture, *the ſhadowing of a Picture.*
Nuée (f.) *a cloud.*
Le Ciel ſe couvre de nuées, *the Skie begins to lowr, or to be overcaſt with clouds.*
Une petite nuée, *a little cloud.*
Nuer (en termes de Broderie) *to ſhadow (viz. with dark colours upon lighter of the ſame kind.)*
Nué, Or Nué, *ſhadowed gold.*
Nuance (f.) nuance de couleurs, paſſage d'une couleur à l'autre, *a ſhadowing.*
Nuement (m.) nuement de l'or, *a ſhadowing of gold.*
NUBILE, *marriageable.*
Une fille nubile, d'âge nubile, en âge de ſe marier, *a marriageable maid, a maid ripe for marriage.*
NUD, *naked.*
J'étois tout nud quand elle entra, *I was ſtark naked when ſhe came in.*
Peindre un homme à nud, *to draw a man ſtark naked.*
Mettre à nud, *to ſtrip one of his cloaths.*
Tenir fief à nud; à pur, immediatement du Prince, *to hold land in Capite.*
Une femme toute nue, *a woman all naked.*
La Verité nue, *the naked Truth.*
Nudité (f.) *nudity, or nakedneſs.*
Nuement, *nakedly, ingenuouſly.*
Nuement, en nueſſe (terme de Palais) c'eſt à dire, immediatement, *directly, immediately.*
Nueſſe (f.) fief tenu à nud, *Land held in Capite.*
NUICT. *V.* Nuit.
NUIRE, *to hinder, or prejudice, to do hurt, harm, damage, or prejudice.*
Nuire à quêcun, *to do harm to one.*
Il a fait tout ce qu'il a pû pour me nuire, *he hath done all he could to prejudice me.*
Nuiſible, *nôxious, nocent, hurtful, dangerous, noiſom, or offenſive.*
NUIT (f.) *night.*
De nuit, *by night.*
De jour & de nuit, *by day and by night.*
Je penſe à vous jour & nuit, *I think of you day and night.*
Entre nuit & jour, *between night and day, about twilight.*
Sur l'entrée de la nuit, comme il ſe faiſoit nuit, *night approaching.*
Pendant que la nuit tomboit du Ciel, *while it begun to grow duskiſh.*
Durant (pendant) la nuit, *during the night.*
Veiller une bonne partie de la nuit, *to watch a good part of the night.*
Il eſt nuit cloſe, nuit ſerrée, il eſt tout à fait nuit, *it is dark night.*
Nuit profonde, nuit avancée, *the dead time of the night.*
En pleine nuit, *in the darkeſt and moſt ſilent part of the night, when all is huſht, when every one is aſleep.*
La Lune éclaire toute la nuit, *the Moon ſhines all the night long.*
Etudier toute la nuit, *to ſtudy all night.*
Paſſer toute la nuit en quêque emploi, *to ſpend the whole night in doing of ſomething.*
La nuit donne conſeil, *Night gives counſel. Anſwerable to which is the Engliſh Proverb in theſe words, Take Counſel of your Pillow.*

Ce

Ce qui se fait de nuit paroit de jour, *the day bewrayes whatsoever was done by night, the day discovers what harms the night hath produced.*

Il fait encore nuit, il n'est pas jour encore, *it is still dark, it is not yet day.*

Nuit de Lievre (en termes de Venerie) *the tract (or prick) of a hare going to relief.*

Nuitée (f.) l'espace d'une nuit, *the space of a night.*

Nocturne, *nocturnal.*

NUL, aucun, pas un, *none, not one, not any.*

Nul autre, *none other.*

En nulle part, *in no place, no where.*

Nul, invalide, *null, invalid, void, of no force or effect.*

Ce contract est nul, *this contract is null, or void.*

Nullité (f.) invalidité d'action, *nullity, invalidity.*

Nullement, en nulle façon, *by no means, in no wise, not at all.*

* Nuptial. *V.* Nôces.

NUQUE (f.) le derriere du coû) *the nape (or the hinder part, of the neck.*

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NY. *V.* Ni.

NYMPHE (f.) *a Nymph.*

Nymphes des Eaux, Forêts, Montagnes, & Jardins, *the Nymphs of Waters, Forests, Hills, and Gardens.*

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O, *an Interjection of grieving, wondering, wishing, anger, derision, contempt, &c. is rendred Oh, alas, &c.*

O Dieu! que ferai je? *Oh God! what shall I do?*

O que de maux je soûfre? *alas! how much I suffer.*

OBEIR, *to obey, or observe ones commands.*

Obeïr à quêcun, lui être obeissant, *to obey one, to be obedient (dutiful, or obsequious) to him.*

Je vous obeïrai, je ferai ce que vous me commandez, *I shall obey you, I shall do what you bid me do.*

Obeïr à l'aveugle, *to obey right or wrong, to submit wholly to ones will.*

Un Enfant qui n'a point de peine à obeir, qui est parfaitement obeissant, *an obedient, obsequious, or dutiful Child.*

Se faire obeïr, *to bring under subjection.*

Il faut lui obeïr, *he must be obeyed.*

Pour savoir bien commander, il faut premierement apprendre à bien obeïr, *to know how to command well, one must learn first to obey well.*

L'Osier obeït à la main, & se plie comme l'on veut, *the willow is pliant and bends which way one pleases.*

Obeissant, *obedient, submissive, dutiful, obsequious.*

Un Enfant obeissant, *a dutiful Child, a Child that do's as he is bid.*

Obeïssance (f.) *obedience, subjection.*

Donner des preuves de son obeïssance, *to give proofs of his obedience.*

Avec obeïssance, *obediently.*

Ranger une Ville sous son Obeissance, *to bring a Town under Subjection.*

Les Terres de son Obeissance, *his Dominions.*

OBELISQUE (m.) *an Obelisk (a great, high, and square Stone, broad at the bottom, and lessening towards the top like a Pyramid.)*

OBJECTER, faire objection, *to object, or to make an objection.*

Objecter, reprocher, *to upbraid, to twit (or hit) in the teeth, to cast in ones dish.*

Il m'objecte toûjours cela, il me le met devant le nez, *he ever upbraids me (or twits me in the teeth) with that.*

Objecté, *objected.*

Objection (f.) *objection.*

Faire une objection, *to make an objection.*

Répondre à une objection, *to answer an objection.*

Objet (m.) ce qui se presente à nos sens, *an object.*

Un Objet de la Veuë, ou de l'Ouïe, du Goût, de l'Odorat, du Toucher, *an Object of the Sight, or Hearing, of the Taste, Smelling, or Feeling.*

La Couleur est l'Objet de la Veuë, le Son de l'Ouïe, & les Senteurs sont l'Objet de l'Odorat, *Colour is the Object of the Sight, the Sound of the Hearing, and the Smells of Smelling.*

Un Objet agreable à la Veuë, *a pleasant Object to the Sight.*

Avoir en veuë quêque grand Objet, *to have a great Object in Sight.*

Voila asseurément le plus bel Objet qui puisse tomber sous la Veuë, *there's certainly the finest Object that can fall under the Sight.*

Vous êtes l'unique Objet de mes soins, *you are the only Object of my Cares.*

Je suis l'Objet de sa Colere, *I am the Object of his anger.*

La Vertu des grands hommes doit être plutôt l'Objet de notre Imitation que de notre Envie, *the Virtue of great men should rather be with us an Object of imitation than envy.*

Il n'est point de plus digne Objet de nôtre haine que le Crime, *Crime is the best and fittest Object of our hatred.*

OBIER. *V.* Opier.

OBITUAIRE (m.) le Livre où l'on écrit les noms des morts, *a Register-Book of the Dead.*

† OBJURGATION (f.) reprimende, *an objurgation, chiding, rebuke, or reproof.*

OBLAT (m.) *a Souldier who grown impotent or maimed in Service hath maintenance, or the benefit of a Monks place assigned him in an Abby.*

Oblat de Religion, *a Novice, a Probationer.*

* Oblation. *V.* Offrande, *under* Offrir.

OBLIE (f.) sorte de gâteau, *a wafer, or wafer-cake.*

OBLIGER, *to oblige, bind, force, or compel.*

Obliger quêcun à faire quêque chose, *to oblige one to do a thing.*

La necessité m'obligeoit de fuir, *I was forced to fly.*

Rien ne vous oblige à vous mettre en chemin en ce tems,

nothing compells you to set out in this weather.

Mon Devoir m'oblige de le faire, *I am bound in duty to do it.*

Il s'oblige de l'achever, *he binds himself to make an end of it.*

S'obliger mutuellement par ſerment, *to bind one another by oath.*

S'obliger pour quêcun, *to be bound for one.*

S'obliger de dédommager quêcun, *to be bound to ſave one harmleſs.*

S'obliger corps & biens, *to bind himſelf body and Eſtate.*

Obliger quêcun, lui rendre ſervice, *to oblige one, or do him a kindneſs.*

Si vous faites cela, vous m'obligerez beaucoup, *if you do that, you will oblige me very much.*

Obligez moi en cela, faites cela pour moi, *oblige me therein, do that for me.*

Obligé, *obliged, bound, forced, or compelled.*

Je ſuis obligé (j'ai obligation, mon devoir m'oblige) de le faire, *I am bound to do it.*

Il s'eſt obligé (il s'eſt chargé) de le faire cela, *he hath ingaged himſelf to do that.*

Je me ſuis obligé pour lui, *I am bound for him.*

Je ne ſuis pas obligé de faire cela, *I am not bound to do that.*

J'ai fait ce à quoi j'étois obligé, *I have done that which I was bound to.*

J'y ſuis obligé en conſcience, *I am bound in conſcience to do it.*

Obligé, à qui l'on a rendu quêque bon ſervice, *obliged, bound, or beholden.*

Je vous ſuis extremement obligé, *I ſhall be for ever obliged to you.*

Il n'eſt perſonne à qui je ſois plus obligé qu'a vous, *there is no man whom I am beholden more to than I am to you.*

Je ſuis autant obligé à lui qu'on puiſſe l'étre à qui que ce ſoit, *I am as much bound to him as one can be to any man.*

Il m'a tellement obligé, qu'il n'y a perſonne à qui je ſois plus redevable, *he hath ſo obliged me, that there is no body whom I am more indebted to.*

En effet je l'ai obligé en tout ce que j'ai pû, *indeed I have obliged him to the utmoſt of my power.*

Faites en ſorte que la Republique ne vous ſoit pas moins obligée que vous l'étes à la Republique, *behave your ſelf ſo, that the Commonwealth be no leſs obliged to you, than you are to the Commonwealth.*

Obligation (f.) devoir de ſa Charge, *an obligation, or duty.*

Je n'ai point d'obligation d'obſerver cette Loi, *I have no obligation to obſerve that Law.*

Une Obligation par laquelle on s'oblige a quêcun, *a bond.*

Contracter une Obligation, s'obliger, *to be bound.*

Paſſer Obligation à ſon Creancier, *to give his bond to his Creditor.*

Ecrire une Obligation, *to write a bond.*

Acquitter une Obligation, *to diſcharge a bond.*

Obligation verbale, *a verbal Obligation.*

Obligation écrite, *a written bond.*

Obligation, écrit, papier de contract d'obligation, *a bond, or paper made into a bond.*

Obligation, contenant les cauſes de la Dette, *a Bond containing the cauſes of the Debt.*

Obligation d'une faveur receuë, *an obligation for a favour received.*

Avoir obligation à quêcun, lui étre obligé, *to be obliged (or bound) to one.*

Je lui ai de grandes obligations, je le ſuis fort obligé, *I am very much obliged to him.*

Je reconois que c'eſt à vous à qui j'en ai l'obligation, *I acknowledge that it is you I am obliged to for it.*

Je ne pourrai jamais reconoitre les grandes Obligations que je vous ai, *I ſhall never be able to acknowledge thoſe great Obligations you have laid upon me.*

Obligeant, qui oblige volontiers, *obliging, courteous, kind.*

C'eſt l'homme le plus obligeant du Monde, *he is the moſt obliging man in the World.*

Etre doux dans ſes paroles & obligeant dans ſes actions, *to be mild in his ſpeech and obliging in his actions.*

Une humeur obligeante, *an obliging way.*

Obligeamment, *obligingly, courteouſly, kindly.*

Il me receut fort obligeamment, *he received me very obligingly.*

OBLIQUE, *oblique, aſlope, contrary to ſtraight.*

Obliquement, *obliquely.*

OBOLE (m.) ſorte de monoie, *a ſort of coin amounting to the value of an halfpenny.*

OBSCUR, *obſcure,, dark.*

Un Lieu obſcur, *a dark place.*

Une nuit obſcure, *a dark night.*

Un tems couvert & obſcur, *a gloomy weather.*

Il faiſoit ſi obſcur, *it was ſuch a gloomy weather.*

Une couleur obſcure, *a dark colour.*

Un Diſcours obſcur, *an obſcure Diſcourſe.*

Une Queſtion fort obſcure, *a very dark Queſtion.*

Obſcurcir, rendre obſcur, *to obſcure, to darken.*

Obſcurci, *obſcured, or darkned.*

Obſcurciſſement (m) *an obſcuring, or darkening.*

Obſcurité (f.) *obſcurity, darkneſs.*

L'Obſcurité de la nuit, *the darkneſs of the night.*

Diſſiper l'obſcurité, *to diſſipate (or ſcatter) the ſhades of darkneſs.*

Obſcurement, *obſcurely, darkly.*

OBSECRATION (f.) *Obſecration, or deſire for Gods ſake.*

OBSEQUES (f.) *Obſequies, funerals, or funeral rites.*

Faire les Obſeques d'un Trépaſsé, *to perform the Obſequies of a perſon deceaſed.*

Aſſiſter aux Oqſeques, *to be preſent at the funeral.*

OBSERVER, garder, *to obſerve, or to keep.*

Obſerver les Loix, *to obſerve (or to keep) the Laws.*

Obſerver le Jour du Seigneur, *to keep the Lords day.*

Obſerver, prendre garde, *to obſerve, mind, mark, or watch.*

Il obſerve ce que je fais, *he doth obſerve what I do.*

Obſerver la contenance (les deſſeins) d'une perſonne, *to obſerve ones countenance, or deſigns.*

Elle s'obſervoit ſoigneuſement, *ſhe*

ſhe carried her ſelf very circumſpectly.

Obſervé, gardé, *obſerved, kept.*

Cette Coûtume a eté obſervée depuis le tems de nos Ancêtres, *this Cuſtom has been obſerved from the time of our Anceſtors.*

Obſervateur (m.) *an Obſerver.*

Un grand Obſervateur de l'Equité, *a punctual obſerver of Equity.*

Obſervateur, qui prend garde, *an Obſervator, Monitor, or Bill-keeper in a School.*

Obſervation (f.) remarque, *obſervation, remark.*

OBSTACLE (m.) empêchement, *an obſtacle, hinderance, let, or impediment.*

Surmonter (ou franchir) tous les obſtacles, *to overcome all manner of obſtacles.*

S'OBSTINER, *to be obſtinate, or ſtubborn, to perſiſt obſtinate in ſomething.*

Il s'obſtine à cela, *he is obſtinate (or, he perſiſts obſtinately) in it.*

Obſtiné, *obſtinate, wilful, ſtubborn.*

Ils ſe ſont obſtinez de vaincre ou de mourir, *they are obſtinately reſolved either to vanquiſh or to die.*

Obſtination (f.) *obſtinacy, wilfulneſs, ſelf will, or ſtubborneſs.*

Obſtinément, avec obſtination, *obſtinately, wilfully, ſtubbornly, ſtiffly.*

OBSTRUCTION (f.) obſtruction des parties du Corps, *an obſtruction, or ſtopping in any part of the body.*

Obſtructif, *obſtructive, or ſtopping.*

OBTENIR, *to obtain, or to get.*

Obtenir ce qu'on demande, *to obtain his deſire.*

Obtenir par force ou par importunité, *to get by force, or importunity.*

Obtenu, *obtained, got.*

En fin je l'ai obtenu, *I obtained it at laſt.*

OBVIER, *to obviate, to prevent.*

O C

OCCASION (f.) commodité, *an occaſion, or opportunity.*

Chercher l'occaſion, épier l'occaſion, *to ſeek an opportunity, to watch an opportunity.*

Il cherchoit l'occaſion de le perdre, *he ſought an occaſion to deſtroy him.*

Faire naître l'occaſion de faire quêque choſe, *to ſtart an opportunity of doing a thing.*

Donner occaſion, *to give an occaſion, to cauſe.*

Il ne me donne aucune occaſion de me plaindre, *he gives me no cauſe to complain.*

Si l'occaſion ſe preſente de vous rendre quêque ſervice, *if any occaſion ſhall preſent it ſelf of doing you any ſervice.*

Se ſervir de l'occaſion, profiter de l'occaſion, *to ſerve himſelf of an occaſion, to improve an opportunity.*

Rencontrer une belle occaſion, *to find a fair opportunity.*

Prendre l'Occaſion par le poil, *to take Opportunity by the forelock.*

Il prit de là occaſion de s'emporter, *he took an occaſion from thence to be angry.*

Laiſſer perdre l'occaſion, la laiſſer paſſer, *to let ſlip an opportunity.*

Nous avons perdu (nous avons laiſſé échaper) l'occaſion, *we loſt the opportunity.*

Je ne laiſſerai paſſer aucune occaſion de vous ſervir, *I will not omit (or let go) any opportunity of ſerving you.*

Par occaſion, *occaſionally.*

A vôtre occaſion, *upon your account, upon your ſcore, or in your behalf.*

L'Occaſion fait le Larron, *Opportunity makes a Thief.*

OCCIDENT (m.) *the Occident, the Weſt.*

Occidental, *Occidentall, Weſterly, Weſtern.*

Les Païs Occidentaux, *the Weſtern Countries.*

OCCULTE, *occult, or ſecret.*

Qualité occulte, *an occult quality.*

Occûltement, *occultly.*

OCCUPER quêcun, *to imploy one.*

A quoi l'occuperons nous? *how ſhall we imploy him? what ſhall we imploy him about?*

S'occuper à quêque choſe, *to imploy himſelf about ſomething.*

A quoi occûpez vouz vôtre eſprit? *what do you buſy your thoughts about?*

Occuper ſon Argent au Negoce, *to lay out his mony in trading.*

Occuper, ſaiſir, *to uſurp, ſeize, or take by force; alſo, to uſe, poſſeſs, or injoy.*

Il occupe tous les paſſages, il s'en eſt ſaiſi, *he poſſeſſes all the paſſages, he is ſeiſed of all the avenues.*

J'occuperai toutes les hauteurs, *I ſhall take poſſeſſion of all the higheſt places.*

Tu occupes mon fonds injuſtement, *thou poſſeſſeſt my land unjuſtly.*

Occupé, *occupate, imploy'd, buſy, or taken up.*

Occupé à quêque affaire, *taken up with a buſineſs.*

Je ſuis tellement occupé que je ne ſaurois lui parler, *I am ſo taken up that I cannot ſpeak to him.*

Occupation (f.) emploi, *occupation, imployment, buſineſs.*

Donner de l'occupation à quêcun, l'occuper, *to put one upon a buſineſs, to imploy him in it.*

Je ne manquerai point d'occupation, *I ſhall not want imployment.*

Avoir tous les jours de nouvelles occupations, *to have every day new buſineſs to do.*

Se défaire (ſe delivrer) de ſes occupations, *to rid himſelf of his buſineſs.*

Occupation du Bien d'autrui, *an occupying, or injoying of another mans own.*

OCCURRENCE (f) *an occurrence, occurrent, occaſion.*

Je me tiendrai pret à toutes occurrences, *I ſhall take care to be ready upon all occaſions.*

J'ai reconu ſon amitié en diverſes occurrences, *I have experimented his friendſhip upon ſeveral occaſions.*

OCEAN (m.) *the Ocean, that vaſt collection of Waters which incompaſſes the Earth.*

OCHE (f.) coche, *a notch.*

Oches marquées ſur une taille de bois pour tenir conte, *the notches of a tally.*

Ocher, faire des oches ſur des tailles de bois, *to notch a tally.*

Ocheur (m.) *a scorer upon a tally.*

OCRE, terre minerale dont on fait les couleurs, *oker, Painters oker.*

OCTAVE (f.) l'Octave d'une Fête, *the Octave of an Holy day, or the eighth day after it.*

Octave, ton de musique, *an Octave (or eighth) in musick.*

OCTOBRE (m.) un des douze Mois de l'Année, *October, one of the twelve Months of the Year.*

OCTOGONE, figure qui a huit angles, *an octogone, or figure consisting of eight angles.*

OCTROY, & Octroyer. *V.* OTTROI.

* Oculaire, & Oculiste. *V.* Oeil.

O D

ODEUR (f.) *odour, scent, or smell.*

Bonne odeur, odeur agreable, *good smell, pleasant smell.*

Mauvaise odeur, odeur desagreable, *ill smell, unpleasant smell.*

Odeur forte, *a strong smell.*

Jetter (rendre) quêque bonne odeur, *to cast (exhale, or send forth) a sweet odour.*

Les douces & agreables odeurs que les fleurs jettent, *the sweet and pleasant smells which flowers send forth.*

Odeurs, parfums, *odours, or perfumes.*

Parfumer d'odeurs, *to perfume with odours.*

Brûler des odeurs, *to burn perfumes.*

Etre en bonne odeur, *to be liked, approved of, or beloved.*

Etre en mauvaise odeur, *to be disliked, ill-beloved, or of ill reputation.*

Odorant (*beteer than*) Odoriferant, *sweet-smelling, having a good smell.*

Odorat (m.) *the Smelling, the Sense of smelling.*

Avoir bon odorat, *to have his smelling good.*

Il n'a pas bon odorat, *he hath not his smelling good.*

ODIEUX, *odious, hateful, to be hated, or worthy of hatred:*

Etre odieux à tout le Monde, *to be odious to all the World.*

Se rendre odieux à tout le Monde, *to make himself odious to all the World.*

Rendre odieux quêcun, *to make one odious.*

Cette liberté de parler vous rend odieux à tous les gens de bien, *this your licentious talking makes you odious to all good people.*

* Odorant, Odoriferant, Odorat. *V.* Odeur.

O E

OECONOMIE, Oeconome, & Oeconomique. *V.* Economie.

OEIL (m.) *an eye, or ey.*

Le coin de l'œil, *the apple of the eye.*

La prunelle de l'œil, *the apple of the eye.*

L'œil gauche vous pleure, *you weep with the left eye.*

Regarder quêcun de bon œil, *to look upon one with a good (or favourable) eye, to be kind and gracious to him.*

Je ne puis le voir de bon œil, *I cannot see him with a good ey.*

Le Roi le voit de bon œil, il se plait à le converser, *the King looks upon him with a favourable eye, he loves to converse with him.*

Regarder quêcun d'un mauvais œil, *to look upon one with an evil eye.*

Il m'a regardé d'un mauvais œil, *he hath looke upon me with an evil eye.*

Avoir l'œil sur quêcun, *to have an eye upon one, to watch him.*

J'aurai l'œil sur lui, *I shall have an eye upon him.*

J'aurai l'œil à tout, *I shall have an eye upon every thing.*

L'Oeil du Maître engraisse le Cheval, *a Horse is fattened by his Masters eye.*

Un coup d'œil, *a cast of the eye.*

Je vous le ferai voir d'un coup d'œil, *I will make you see it all with one cast of the eye.*

Vous verrez d'un coup d'œil toutes ces choses, *you shall see all this with one cast of the eye.*

N'avoir qu'un œil, être borgne *to have but one eye, to be blind of one eye.*

Oeil de beuf, sorte d'herbe, *the herb called Ox-eye.*

Oeil de beuf, fenêtre ronde, *a round window.*

Now Oeil *makes in the Plural*

Yeux, *the eyes.*

Des yeux beaux, *fair eyes.*

Des yeux enfoncez, *eyes sunk in the head.*

Des yeux qui sortent de la tête, *eyes that stick out of ones head.*

Des yeux chargez, *heavy (or dul) eyes.*

Des yeux languissans, *languishing eyes.*

Des yeux mourans, *dying eyes.*

Des yeux remuans, fretillans, *rolling eyes.*

Des yeux égarez, *wandring eyes.*

Des yeux de travers, *squinting (or leering) eyes.*

Des yeux ardens, *sparkling eyes.*

Des yeux doux & rians, *sweet, and smiling eyes.*

Faire les doux yeux à quêcun, *to wink wantonly at one, to look amorously upon him.*

De petits yeux, *little eyes.*

De gros yeux, *great eyes.*

Il a les yeux plus gros que la panse, *his eyes are bigger than his belly.*

Des yeux de bouc, yeux à demi couverts de la paupiere, *eyes whose lid covers half of the ball.*

Les yeux ont eté mis au plus haut lieu du Corps de l'homme, comme au Guet, afin d'y faire leur Charge, en regardant de toutes parts, *the eyes were placed in the highest part of mans body, as being upon the Watch, there to do their Office, looking about every where.*

La Nature a fait les yeux glissans & mobiles, afin qu'ils se détournassent de ce qui pourroit les incommoder, & qu'ils se tournassent aisément de quêque côté qu'ils vouluſſent jetter leurs regards, *Nature hath made the Eyes agil and moveable, to the end that they might avoid any thing that might annoy them; and easily turn which way soever they inclined to see.*

Avoir les yeux foibles, *to have weak eyes.*

Maladie des yeux, *soreness of the eyes.*

Si mes yeux ne me trompent, *if my eyes do not deceive me.*

A mes yeux vous êtes plus beau

que

que lui, *you are fairer than he in my eyes.*
Jetter les yeux de tous côtez, *to caſt his eyes on every ſide.*
En quêque lieu qu'on jette les yeux, *whereſoever one caſt his eyes.*
Jetter les yeux ſur quêque choſe en la deſirant, *to caſt a longing eye upon any thing.*
Coler les yeux ſur une choſe, la regarder fixement, *to faſten his eyes upon a thing, to look upon it fixely.*
Tout le monde a les yeux arrêtez ſur vous, *every bodies eyes are upon you.*
Mettez vous cet homme devant les yeux, *ſet that man before your eyes.*
Je vous ai toûjours devant les yeux, *I have you alwayes before my eyes.*
Retirer (détourner) les yeux, *to turn his eyes away from any thing.*
Cela s'eſt fait ſous les yeux du Roi, *that was done before the Kings eyes, or in the Kings preſence.*
Arracher les yeux à quêcun, *to pluck out ones eyes.*
Perdre les yeux, *to loſe his eyes.*
Dieu ne peut être veu des yeux du Corps, *God cannot be ſeen with corporal (or bodily) eyes.*
Deux yeux voient plus qu'un, *two eyes ſee better (two wits diſcern more) than one.*

Oculaire, *ocular.*
Un Témoin oculaire, *an ocular Witneſs.*

Oculiſte (m.) *an Oculiſt, or a Phyſician for the eyes.*

Oeillade (f.) *a paſſionate caſt of the eye, a longing eye.*
Jetter des œillades ſur une choſe qu'on deſire, *to look up n a thing with a longing eye.*
Jetter des œillades à quêcun, lui faire les doux yeux, *to wink wantonly at one, to caſt a ſheeps eye (or an amorous eye) upon him.*
Elle me ravit quand elle me jette une œillade *ſhe raviſhes me when ſhe doth but caſt an amorous eye upon me.*

Oeillader, jetter des œillades, *to caſt amorous looks, or to make a ſheeps eye.*

Oeillere; *as,*
Dents œilleres ou canines, *the eye-teeth.*

Oeillet (m.) ſorte de fleur, *a pink.*
Oeillet d'Inde, nom d'une autre fleur, *the French Marygold, or Gingioline flower.*
Oeillet, petit trou en un habit pour le ſerrer & le joindre avec un cordon, *an oilet-hole.*

Oeilleté. *full of oilet-holes.*

OESOPHAGE. *V.* Eſophage.

OEUF (m.) *an egg.*
Coque d'œuf, *the ſhell of an egg.*
Blanc d'œuf, *the white of an egg.*
Jaune d'œuf, *the yolk of an egg.*
Germe d'œuf, *the ſperm of an egg, the little ſtring which is on either ſide of the yolk of a raw egg.*
Un œuf ſans germe, *an addle egg.*
Un œuf frais, *a new laid egg.*
Un œuf vieux, *an old egg.*
Oeuf mollet, *a ſoft-boyled egg.*
Oeuf dur, *a hard-boyled egg.*
Oeuf poché, *a poched egg.*
Oeuf au beurre, *a buttered egg.*
Oeuf niais, qu'on tient dans le nid pour provoquer les poules à pondre, *a neſt-egg.*
Couver un mauvais œuf, *to hatch an ill egg.*
Oeuf couvis, couvé & puis abandonné, ſans être éclos, *an addle-egg, a wind-egg.*
Faire un œuf, le pondre, *to lay an egg.*
La poule fait des œufs, *the hen layes eggs.*
Faire de ſes Oeufs Poules, *to count his chickens before they be hatched.*
Un Oeuf n'eſt rien, deux font grand bien, trois c'eſt aſſez, quatre c'eſt trop, cinq c'eſt la mort, *one egg is nothing, two be ſomewhat, three are enough, and four too much, but five give a deadly blow.*
Les pouſſins percent leurs œufs avec le bec au dixneuviéme jour, & ils en ſortent au vintiéme, *the Chickens break through the eggs with their beaks on the nineteenth day, and come out on the twentieth.*
Oeufs de poiſſons, *the ſpawn of fiſhes.*

Oeuvé, Ouvé, qui a des œufs, *full of ſpawn.*
Poiſſon ouvé, poiſſon femelle, *a fiſh full of ſpawn.*

Ovale (f.) figure d'œuf, ou figure ovale, *an oval, the ſhape (or form) of an egg.*
Une Table faite en ovale, *an oval Table, or a Table made oval.*

OEUVRE (f.) action, *work, or action.*
Bonnes ou mauvaiſes œuvres, *good, or bad works.*
Des œuvres de tenebres, *works of darkneſs.*
Oeuvre, ouvrage, ou travail, *work, workmanſhip.*
Chef-d'œuvre, coup d'eſſai, *a proof, trial, example, pattern, ſhew.*
Chef-d'œuvre, Ouvrage artiſtement travaillé, *a Maſter-piece, a curious piece of work.*
Mettre en œuvre des pierreries, *to cut precious ſtones, and ſet them in rings or the like.*
Des pierreries les mieux miſes en œuvre, *precious ſtones cut in the beſt faſhion.*
Mettre tout en œuvre pour ſurprendre quêcun, *to make it his whole buſineſs to ſurprize one.*
Il mit toute ſorte de remedes en œuvre, *he imployed all manner of remedies.*
Mettre en œuvre la Cruauté où la Douceur eſt foible, *to uſe Cruelty where mildneſs will not ſerve.*
Une Baluſtrade qui ſe jette hors d'œuvre, *a Baluſtrado which runs out.*
Le grand Oeuvre, ou la pierre Philoſophale (*in which ſenſe* Oeuvre *is maſculine*) *the Philoſophers ſtone.*
Oeuvre, Livre, ou Compoſition (*in which ſenſe it is maſculine in the Singular, and feminine in the Plural*) *a Book, or an Authors work.*
Les Oeuvres de Ciceron, *Cicero his Works.*

Ouvrage (m.) travail, *work, piece of work, or workman-ſhip.*
S'occuper à quêque Ouvrage, *to be imploy'd about ſome work.*
Vaquer à ſon Ouvrage, *to be about his work, to mind his work.*
Un Ouvrage artiſtement travaillé, *a Maſter-piece, a curious piece of work.*
Ouvrage, façon, *the making of a thing.*
Ceci eſt de mon Ouvrage, *this is of my making.*
Façon d'ouvrage, le prix pour la façon, *the wages (or reward) for workmanſhip.*

Ouvrager, *to work needle-work.*
Ouvrager un linge, y faire des feuillages avec une aiguille, *to work needle-work upon linnen cloth.*
Ouvragé, *wrought with needle-work.*
Ouvrier (m.) Artisan, *a Workman, an Artificer, or Handicrafts-man.*
Un bon (un excellent) Ouvrier, *a good (or excellent) Workman.*
Un Ouvrier grossier & ignorant, *a dull and unskilful Workman.*
A l'Oeuvre on conoit l'Ouvrier, *the Work bewrays the man that did it.*
Tel Ouvrier, tel Ouvrage, *like Workman, like Work.*
Il y a plus d'Ouvriers que de Maîtres, *there be more Workmen than Work-masters.*
Ouvriere (f.) *a Work-woman.*
Ouvrier (*Adj.*) *as,*
Jour Ouvrier, *a Work-day, a Week-day, which is no Holy day.*

O F

OFFENSE (f.) faute, *offence, fault, crime, trespass, transgression.*
Offense, déplaisir, *offence, or displeasure.*
Offense, dommage, *offence, hurt, wrong, damage, or injury.*
Offenser, *to offend, hurt, wrong, or abuse.*
Offenser quêcun en son honneur, *to hurt one in his honour.*
Une chose qui offense la veuë, *a thing that hurts the sight.*
Ce qui soit dit sans offenser les chastes oreilles, *may it be said without offending chast ears.*
Offenser, pecher, *to sin, or offend against.*
S'offenser, se sentir offensé de quêque chose, *to be offended (or angry) at something, to take exception against it, to take pet at it.*
Il s'offense de tout, *he takes pet at every thing.*
Il s'offense de peu de chose, mais il s'appaise aisément, *a little matter angers him, but he is soon appeased.*
Je vous prie de ne point vous offenser de ce que je dirai, *I desire you not to be offended at what I am going to say.*
Offensé, *offended, hurted, wronged, abused.*
En quoi vous ai je offensé ? *wherein have I offended you ?*
Se sentir offensé de quêque chose. *V.* S'Offenser.
Ce Coup a offensé la Cuisse, *this blow hath hurt the thigh.*
Offenseur (m.) *he that offends, hurts, wrongs, or abuses another.*
Offensif, *offensive.*
Armes offensives & defensives, *Arms offensive and defensive.*
* Offerte, & Offertoire. *V.* Offre.

OFFICE (m.) devoir, *office, or duty.*
C'est vôtre office d'enseigner, *'tis your office to teach.*
Vous ne faites pas vôtre office, *you do not do your office.*
Je ferai mon office, je m'en acquitterai, *I will do my duty.*
Office, Charge, Magistrature, *an Office, or Magistracy, a publick Place or Function.*
Office Roial, de nomination Roiale, *an Office bestowed by the King himself.*
Office que l'on achete, *an office to be purchased for mony.*
Exercer son Office, *to exercise his Office.*
Se démettre (se défaire) de son Office, *to quit his Office, to leave his Place.*
Office, service, faveur, *an office, kindness, pleasure, good turn, or service.*
Il m'a rendu plusieurs bons offices, *he hath done me many good offices.*
Il m'a rendu un mauvais office, *he has done me a discourtesy.*
Office Divin, la Messe & les Heures canoniales, *the Divine Service.*
Faire l'Office divin, officier, *to officiate, or to read the Service in the Church.*
Le Saint Office, les Inquisiteurs, *the Inquisitors Office.*
Official (m.) *an Official, a Commissary (or Chancellour) to a Bishop, &c.*
Officier, *to officiate, or to read the Divine Service in the Church.*
Officier à l'Autel, y faire l'Office, ou dire la grand' Messe, *to officiate at the Altar.*
Officier au Chœur, *to officiate in the Quire.*
Officiant (m.) celui qui officie, *he that officiates.*
Officier (*a masc. Subst.*) celui qui exerce un Office, *an Officer.*
Les Officiers (ou Commandans) d'une Armée, *the Officers (or Commanders) of an Army.*
Les Officiers d'une grande Maison, *the Officers of a great mans House.*

OFFRE (m.) *an offer, or proffer.*
Faire offre de Paix ou de Guerre, *to offer Peace or War.*
Accepter l'offre, *to accept the offer.*
Refuser (rejetter) l'offre, *to refuse the offer.*
Faire offre de service à quêcun, *to offer (or present) his service to one.*
Je vous fais offre de mes services dans cette Affaire, Je vous offre tout ce qui depend de moi, *I offer you my service in this Affair, I offer you all that lies in my power.*
Offrir, faire offre, *to offer, or to proffer.*
Offrir à l'Enemi le choix de Paix ou de Guerre, *to offer his Enemy the choice of Peace or War.*
Offrir son aide, son pouvoir, ses moiens, & tout son credit à quêcun, *to offer his assistance, his power, means, and credit to one.*
Je m'offre à vous rendre ce service, *I offer my self to do you that service.*
Offrir, faire mise à l'enchere, *to bid, in an Outcry.*
Offrant (en termes d'enchere) *he that bids.*
Au plus offrant, *to him that bids most.*
Offrande, Offerte, Oblation (f.) *an Offering, or an Oblation.*
Offertoire (m.) *Offertory.*
OFFUSQUER, obscurcir, *to offuscate, darken, or make dim.*
Offusqué, obscurci, *offuscated, darkned, or made dim.*

O G

OGIVE. *V.* Augive.

O I

OIE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Gooſe.*
Une jeune Oie, *a young Gooſe, a Goſling.*
Pié d'Oie, ſorte d'herbe, *Gooſe-foot, wild Orache; an herb which is alſo called Swines-bane, becauſe it kills the Swine that eat of it.*
Oie Nonnete, Oiſeau de Riviere, *a Brigander.*
Le Jeu de l'Oie, *the Game of the Gooſe.*
Oiſon (m) *a green Gooſe, or Goſling.*
OIGNON (m.) ſorte de plante, *the Onion-plant.*
Un Oignon, ou tête d'oignon, *an Onion.*
Oignoniere (f.) Terre ſemée d'oignons, *a bed, plot, or garden of onions.*
OINDRE, *to anoint.*
Oindre avec de l'huile, *to anoint with oyl.*
Oignez le bien par tout, *anoint him well every where.*
S'oindre ſoi même, *to anoint himſelf.*
Oint, *anointed.*
Oint de parfums, *anointed with perfumes.*
L'Oint de l'Eternel, *the Anointed of the Lord.*
Oing (m.) *hogs greaſe.*
Onction (f.) *unction, or anointing.*
L'Extreme Onction, *the Extream Unction.*
Donner l'extreme Onction à un malade, *to give a ſick perſon the Extream Unction.*
Recevoir l'extreme Onction, *to receive the Extream Unction.*
Onction de Prêtriſe, *the Unction of Prieſthood.*
Onctueux, *unctuous, oily, which one may anoint with.*
Onguent (m.) *unguent, oyntment, any fat thing to anoint with.*
Onguent medecinal, *a phyſical oyntment.*
Onguent dont les anciens Luteurs ſe frotoient le Corps, *an Oyl wherewith Wreſtlers of old were anointed.*
Dans les petites boëtes on met les bons onguens, *men put in little boxes precious oyntments, little men have many times rare gifts.*
OISEAU (m.) *a bird, a fowl.*
Les Oiſeaux de l'Air, *the Birds of the Air.*
Oiſeau ſauvage, *a wild fowl.*
Oiſeau domeſtique, *a tame fowl.*
Oiſeau d'eau, *a water fowl.*
Oiſeau de proie, *a bird of prey.*
Oiſeau de Chaſſe, *a bird of Game.*
Oiſeau de chant, *a ſinging bird.*
Oiſeau d'Augure, *a Bird made uſe of in Augury.*
Oiſeau de bon augure, *a lucky bird.*
Oiſeau de mauvais augure, *an ominous (or unlucky) bird.*
Oiſeau de nuit, *a Bird of night.*
La Chaſſe aux Oiſeaux, *fowling.*
Oiſelet, Oiſillon (m.) *a little bird.*
Oiſeleur (m.) qui prend les Oiſeaux, *a Fowler, or Bird-catcher.*
Oiſelier (m.) qui vend des Oiſeaux, *a Seller of Birds.*
OISEUX, addonné à l'oiſiveté, *idle, ſlothful, lazy, ſluggiſh; given to idleneſs, ſloth, or lazineſs.*
Oiſif, qui n'a rien à faire, *idle, or that hath nothing to do.*
Oiſiveté (f.) faineantiſe, *idleneſs, ſlothfulneſs, lazineſs, or ſluggiſhneſs.*
Oiſiveté d'une perſonne qui n'a rien à faire, *vacancy, want of imployment.*
Il avoit peur que l'Oiſiveté n'enervaſt leur courage, *he feared leaſt want of imployment ſhould enervate their courage.*
* Oiſon. *V.* Oie.

O L

OLEANDRE (m.) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *a Tree or Shrub with leaves like an Almond, called by ſome Oriander, by others Roſe-laurel, and Roſe-tree.*
OLIVE (f.) *an Olive.*
Cueillir les olives, *to gather Olives.*
Il faut amaſſer les olives à la main, *olives muſt be gathered with the hand.*
Huile d'olive, *oyl of olive.*
Couleur d'olive, *olive-colour.*
Olivier (m.) l'Arbre qui porte les olives, *an Olive-tree.*
Olivier franc, *a planted Olive-tree.*
Olivier ſauvage, *a wild olive-tree.*
Olivete (f.) Lieu planté d'Oliviers, *a Ground (or Grove) of Olive-trees.*
Olivaiſon (f.) cueillete d'olives, *the time of gathering of olives, or making oyls.*
Faire Olivaiſon, *to gather the Olives.*
Olivâtre, de couleur d'olive, *of olive-colour.*
OLYMPIADE (f.) *an Olympiad.*

O M

* Ombelle. *V. next to* Ombre.
OMBRAGE (f.) *umbrage, or ſhadow.*
Ombrage, choſe faiſant ombre, *a ſhade.*
Ombrage, lieu à l'ombre, *a ſhady place.*
Ombrage de peinture, *the ſhade (or ſhadow) of a picture.*
Les ombrages d'une Peinture rehauſſent l'éclat des couleurs, *the ſhade in picture heightens the colours.*
Ombrage, ſoupçon, *jealouſy, ſuſpicion.*
Entrer en ombrage de ſes Amis, *to fall into ſuſpicion of his Friends.*
Donner de l'ombrage à quêcun, *to give a cauſe of jealouſy to one.*
Ombrager, faire ombre, *to ſhadow, or caſt a ſhadow.*
Ombrager une Peinture, faire les ombrages, *to ſhadow a Picture with colours.*
S'Ombrager, entrer en ombrage, *to fall into jealouſy or ſuſpicion.*
Ombragé, *ſhadowed.*
Ombragement (m.) *a ſhading, or ſhadowing.*
Ombrageux, faiſant ombre, *ſhady, or full of ſhade.*
Ombrageux, ſoupçonneux, *umbragious, jealous, ſuſpicious.*
Un Cheval ombrageux, *a ſtarting (or a skittiſh) horſe.*
Ombre (f.) *ſhadow, or ſhade.*
Faire ombre, *to caſt a ſhadow, to give ſhadow.*
Un Arbre faiſant ombre, *a ſhady Tree.*
Se mettre à l'ombre, *to get into the ſhade.*

Avoir peûr de ſon ombre, *to be afraid of his own ſhadow.*
Combatre ſon ombre, *to fight with his own ſhadow, to be angry to no purpoſe.*
Ombre, pretexte, *colour, cloak, or pretence.*
Sous ombre (ſous pretexte) d'étre mon Ami, *under the colour of friendſhip.*
Ombre, ſorte de Poiſſon, *an Omber, or Grayling.*
Les Ombres des Morts, *the Manes (or Ghoſts) of the Dead.*
Ombré (en termes de Blazon) *umbred, or ſhadowed (a term of Heraldry.)*
Ombelle (f.) *an Umbrello, or a device to keep the Sun off.*
OMELETTE. *V.* Aumelette.
OMETTRE, ne pas faire quêque choſe, *to omit, neglect, forget, or leave undone.*
Omettre, faire quêque choſe, *to leave out a thing in diſcourſe, to paſs it by, to baulk it.*
Il n'omettoit rien de tout ce qu'il croioit étre neceſſaire, *he omitted nothing that he thought neceſſary.*
Omis, *omitted, neglected, forgot, left undone, or left out.*
Pourquoi avez vous omis cela? *why did you omit that?*
Omiſſion (f.) *an omiſſion.*

O N

ON *is a ſign of a Verb Impersonal, or Impersonally uſed, and is rendred ſeveral ways; as,*
On dit, *it is reported, it is noiſed abroad.*
On aime mieux ſe damner que de ſe priver des Plaiſirs illicites, *men had rather damn themſelves than to be deprived of unlawful Pleaſures.*
On avoit coûtume d'admirer ces choſes, *men were wont to admire thoſe things.*
On croit qu'il eſt mort, *'tis thought that he is dead.*
On a prié le Roi de cette grace, *this favour was begged of the King.*
On vous priera de dire vôtre avis, *you will be intreated to declare your opinion.*
On m'a averti de cela, *I had notice of that given me.*
On m'en louëra, *I ſhall be commended for't.*
On en parle beaucoup, *it is much talk'd of.*
On l'aime fort, *he is much beloved.*
On eſt allé au devant de lui, *ſome men are gone to meet him.*
On a fait tout ce qu'on a pû, *they have done all that lieth in their power.*
Avant qu'on s'en aille coucher, *before one goes to bed.*
On peut le faire ſi l'on veut, *one may do it if he will.*
Il dit qu'on a tout ravagé le Païs, qu'on n'y void perſonne, *he ſaies that the Country is quite ravaged or deſtroyed, that there is not one Soul to be ſeen.*
C'eſt pitié que l'on n'y mette point d'ordre, *'tis pity that no courſe is taken about it.*
On a eté ceans, *ſome people have been here.*
On prie Dieu, *Prayers are made to God.*
Qu'on ne diſe mot, *let no body ſpeak a word, or, let not a word be ſpoken.*
ONCE (f.) ſorte de poids, *an ounce (in weight.)*
Demi once, *half an ounce.*
Une once & demie, *an ounce and a half.*
Un quart d'once, *a quarter of an Ounce.*
Once à once, *ounce by ounce.*
ONCE, Loup Cervier, *a ſpotted Ounce, or Lynx.*
ONCLE (m.) *an Uncle.*
Oncle paternel, frere du Pere, *Uncle by the Fathers ſide, ones Fathers brother.*
Grand Oncle paternel, *a great Uncle by the Fathers ſide, the Fathers uncle, or Grandfathers brother.*
Oncle maternel, frere de la Mere, *Uncle by the Mothers ſide, ones Mothers brother.*
Grand Oncle maternel, *a great Uncle by the Mothers ſide, ones mothers Uncle, or Grandmothers brother.*
*Onction, & Onctueux. *V.* Oindre.
ONDE (f.) *a wave.*
De grandes ondes, *great waves.*
Les ondes de la Mer, *the waves, billows, or ſurges of the Sea.*
Un navire batu des ondes, *a ſhip toſſed by the Waves.*
Ondoier, faire des ondes, *to riſe (or ſmell) into waves.*
Ondoier un Enfant, *to ſprinkle an Infant at the Font.*
Ondoié, façonné à ondes, *made like waves of water, wrought (or flouriſhed) with waves.*
Une Chevelure ondoiée, *a curling head of hair.*
Un Caſque ondoié de plumes blanches, *a Helmet with a white feather waving on it.*
ONGLE (f.) l'ongle d'un homme, *a nail.*
Avoir de grandes ongles, *to have long nails.*
Se couper les ongles, *to cut his nails.*
Ongle, griffe, *a hoof, claw, or tallon.*
Onglée (f.) la chair du doit déjointe à la racine des ongles, *the looſeneſs of the skin about the root of the nails.*
Onglée, apoſtume à la racine des ongles, *a ſore (or impoſtumation) about the root of the nails.*
Onglée en l'œil, *a web in a mans eye, and the haw in an horſes eye.*
Onglete (f.) outil d'Orfevre, *a Gold-ſmiths tool ſo called.*
Onglon (m.) Onglons de Pourceau, piés de pourceau coupés à la jointure, *hogs feet.*
*Onguent. *V* Oindre.
ONZE, *eleven.*
Onze fois, *eleven times.*
Onze cents, *eleven hundred.*
Onze mille, *eleven thouſand.*
Onziéme, *eleventh.*
Je ſuis l'onziéme en ordre, *I am the eleventh in order.*
Chapitre onziéme, *the eleventh Chapter.*

O P

OPALE (f.) pierre precieuſe, *the Opal ſtone, a ſtone that hath the colours of divers ſtones.*
OPAQUE, ou obſcur, *dark, or obſcure.*
OPERA (m.) *an Opera, or Repreſentation made upon a Stage with Songs and Muſick.*
L'Opera a eté long, *it was a long Opera.*
OPERER, *to operate, to work.*
Une medecine qui commence à operer, *a medicine that begins to work.*
Operateur (m.) *an Operator.*
Operation (f.) *operation, working.*
La medecine a fait ſon operation,

tion, *the medicine hath done working.*

Par l'operation du S. Eſprit, *by the operation (or working) of the Holy Ghoſt.*

OPHTHALMIE (f.) maladie d' Oeil, *a red and painful inflammation of the uppermoſt skin of the eye, and conſequently of the whole eye.*

OPIATE (m) ſorte de medicament, *opiate, a cordial electuary.*

OPIER (m.) ſorte d'Arbre, *the Ople-tree.*

*Opiner, Opiniâtre, &c. *V.* Opinion.

OPINION, (f.) avis, *opinion, mind, thoughts, ſentiment.*

Demander à quêcun ſon opinion, *to ask one his opinion.*

Voulez vous que je vous diſe franchement mon Opinion? *will you give me leave to tell you my mind freely?*

Mon opinion eſt (j'ai cette opinion, je ſuis de cette opinion) qu'il n'eſt pas homme à faire de telles choſes, *'tis my opinion (I have an opinion or concest, or, I am of this opinion) that he is not a man capable of any ſuch thing.*

J'ai une forte opinion que cela eſt, *I am ſtrongly perſwaded that it is ſo.*

Je ſuis en cela de vôtre opinion, *therein I am of your mind.*

Etre attaché à ſon opinion, *to be wedded to his own opinion.*

Suivre des Opinions particulieres, *to follow private Opinions.*

Suivre l'Opinion du Peuple, *to follow the vulgar Opinion.*

Prendre de mauvaiſes opinions, *to imbrace bad opinions.*

Autant de Têtes, autant d'Opinions, *as many humours as heads, as many men ſo many minds.*

Changer d'Opinion, *to change his opinion.*

Opinion, eſtime, *opinion, eſteem, or conceit.*

Avoir bonne ou mauvaiſe opinion de quêcun, *to have good or bad opinion of one.*

On a grande opinion de vous, *you are in great eſteem, you are highly eſteemed.*

J'avois une grande opinion de vôtre Vertu, *I had a great opinion of your Virtue.*

On a perdu la bonne opinion qu'on avoit de vous, *men have loſt the good opinion they had of you.*

On a conceu une mauvaiſe opinion de vous, *men have conceived (or intertained) an ill opinion of you.*

Je n'ai pas ſi bonne opinion de moi, *I have not ſo good an opinion of my ſelf, I am not ſo ſelf conceited.*

Opiner, dire ſon avis, declarer ſon opinion, *to deliver his opinion, to utter ones mind, or to ſay what one thinks, to vote, or give in his verdict.*

Propoſer le Sujet ſur lequel on doit opiner, *to propoſe the Subject about which ſome mens Opinion is to be delivered.*

On opine, *they are voting.*

Celui qui opine, *an Opiner, or he that delivereth his Opinion.*

Opiné, *opined.*

On a opiné diverſement ſur ce Sujet là, *they have paſſed different Judgments upon that Subject.*

Opiniâtre, attaché à ſon Opinion, *Opiniaſtre, opinionate, opinionated, or wedded to his own opinion.*

Opiniâtre, obſtiné, *obſtinate, ſtubborn, or wilful..*

Etre opiniâtre à la Diſpute, *to maintain a thing obſtinately in Diſpute.*

Un Combat opiniâtre, *an obſtinate fight.*

Opiniâtre, têtu, *wilful, moody, croſs, peeviſh.*

Opiniâtre comme une Mule, *as wilful (or moody) as a Mule.*

S'Opiniâtrer, ſe rendre opiniâtre, *to be obſtinate, ſtubborn, or wilful.*

S'opiniâtrer à defendre une choſe fauſſe, *to be obſtinately reſolved to maintain a falſhood.*

Il s'opiniâtre à ne vouloir rien manger, *he is obſtinately reſolved to eat nothing.*

Opiniâtré; *as,*

Il s'eſt opiniâtré à cela, *he is obſtinately bent upon it.*

Opiniâtreté (f.) *obſtinacy, wilfulneſs, ſtubborneß, or headineſs.*

L'Opiniâtreté eſt une ſorte de Conſtance, par laquelle on demeure ferme en ſes reſolutions, en s'oppoſant mal à propos aux raiſons & auux perſuaſions d'autrui, *Obſtinacy is a kind of Reſolution, by which a man ſticks cloſe to his deſigns, by oppoſing himſelf right or wrong to the reaſons and perſwaſions of others.*

Opiniâtrement, avec opiniâtreté, *obſtinately, wilfully, or ſtubbornly.*

OPPILER (terme de Medecine) *to oppilate, obſtruct, ſtop, or ſhut up.*

Oppiler le foie ou la rate, *to obſtruct the liver or the ſpleen.*

Oppilé, *oppilated, obſtructed, ſtopped, or ſhut up.*

Oppilatif, *oppilative, obſtructive, ſtopping.*

Oppilation (f.) *an oppilation, or obſtruction.*

OPPORTUN, *opportune, ſeaſonable, fit, or convenient.*

En tems opportun, *in a convenient time.*

OPPOSER, *to oppoſe, or to ſet againſt.*

J'oppoſe ſon autorité à ce que tu dis, *I oppoſe his authority to what thou ſay'ſt.*

S'oppoſer, reſiſter à quêcun, *to oppoſe himſelf, to reſiſt, or withſtand.*

Il s'oppoſe à tous mes deſſeins, *he oppoſes himſelf to all my deſigns.*

Je m'y oppoſe, *I am againſt it.*

Je ne m'y oppoſerai pas, *I ſhall not be againſt it.*

S'oppoſer à la procedure d'un Officier de Juſtice, *to except againſt the proceedings of an Officer of Juſtice.*

Oppoſant (m.) *an Opponent.*

Oppoſé, *oppoſed, or ſet againſt.*

Je m'y ſuis oppoſé fort & ferme, *I oppoſed my ſelf to it reſolutely and ſtrongly.*

Oppoſite, à l'oppoſite, *oppoſite, over againſt.*

Oppoſition (f.) *oppoſition, reſiſtance.*

Nous arrêtames l'Enemi par l'oppoſition d'une Trenchée, *we ſtopped the Enemy by caſting a Trench in his way.*

Oppoſition, empêchement de procedure (en termes de Juſtice) *an objection, exception, or proteſtation againſt.*

Former oppoſition contre ſa Partie, *to form an oppoſition againſt his Adverſary.*

OPPRIMER, *to oppreſs.*

Opprimer l'Innocent, *to oppreſs the Innocent.*

Opprimé, *oppreſſed.*

Oppreſſeur (m.) *an Oppreſſor.*

Oppreſſion (f.) *Oppreſſion, extorſion.*

Vit on jamais une ſi grande Oppreſſion que celle ci ? *was there ever ſuch an Oppreſſion ſeen as this ?*

Oppreſſion de poulmons, *an oppreſſion of the lungs.*

OPPROBRE (m.) *a reproach, ſhame, or diſgrace.*

Tenir à opprobre, *to take it as a great diſgrace.*

OPTATIF, Mode Optatif, *the Optative Mood.*

OPTIQUE, *Optick, of (or belonging to) the eye-ſight.*

Les Nerfs optiques, *the ſinews from which the eyes receive their ſight.*

Optique (f.) partie de la Mathematique, *Opticks, the Optick Science whereby the reaſon of Sight is known.*

L'Optique traite de la Veuë en general, & de tout ce qui ſe voit par le Raion droit ; elle explique la nature & les proprietez de la Veuë, & l'endroit de l'Oeil où elle ſe fait, *Opticks treat of Sight in general, and of all that is ſeen by the direct Ray ; they explicate the nature and proprieties of the Sight, and that part of the Eye where it is placed.*

L'Optique donne les raiſons pourquoi les choſes paroiſſent à nos yeux, tantôt plus grandes, tantôt plus petites, tantôt plus diſtinctes, tantôt plus confuſes, tantôt plus proches, tantôt plus éloignées, *Opticks give the reaſons why things appear to our eyes ſometimes greater and ſometimes ſmaller, ſometimes more diſtinct, and at other times more confuſe, ſometimes nearer and ſometimes further off.*

L'Optique montre comme quoi quêques uns ne voient que de bien pres, & les autres ne voient que de loin, pourquoi l'Oeil ne peut pas ſe voir ſoi même, & d'où vient que nos deux yeux ne voient pas deux differens objets, mais un ſeul, *Opticks ſhew why ſome cannot ſee but very near, and others but at a good diſtance, why the Eye cannot ſee it ſelf, and how it comes that both our eyes do not ſee two different Objects, but one and the ſame.*

L'Optique découvre les Cauſes de la tromperie de nôtre Veuë, pourquoi les Objets éloignez paroiſſent plus petits qu'ils ne ſont, pourquoi deux lignes paralleles ſemblent s'approcher dans la diſtance, pourquoi les Objets à pluſieurs angles paroiſſent ronds de loin, &c. *Opticks diſcover the Cauſes of the deception of our Sight, why diſtant Objects appear leſſer than they are, why two parallel lines ſeem in a diſtance to cloſe towards one another, why Objects having many angles appear round afar off.*

OPULENT, riche, *opulent, rich, or wealthy.*

Opulence (f.) *opulency, riches, wealth.*

Opulemment, *opulently, richly, abundantly.*

O R

OR (f.) ſorte de metal, *gold.*

Or fin & pur, *fine and pure gold.*

Bas Or, ou Or blanc, Or mélangé d'une cinquiéme d'argent, *baſe gold, the fifth part whereof is ſilver.*

Or épuré, *purify'd gold.*

Or de fonte, *melted gold.*

Or en maſſe, en billon, non travaillé, *gold in the oar, unwrought gold.*

Or mat, Or ras, *unpoliſhed gold.*

Or bruni, *poliſhed gold.*

Or travaillé & puis refondu, *wrought gold, and then melted again.*

Or batu, reduit en feuilles, *leaf-gold.*

Or batu en feuilles pour dorer, *gold beaten into leaves to gild withall.*

Feuille double d'or batu, pour dorer, *a double leaf of beaten gold for to gild withall.*

Or moulu, *gold beaten to powder.*

Or moulu & detrempé, or de coquille, *ſhell-gold.*

Or trait, *gold wire.*

Or écachê, *hammered gold.*

Or filé, *gold ſpun into thread.*

Or tiſſu, *tiſſue of gold.*

Or nué, c'eſt à dire, ombragé de ſoie, *gold with ſilk wrought in it.*

Une boëte d'or, *a golden box.*

Une fleur de couleur d'or, *a flower of colour of gold.*

Drap, ou étoffe d'or, *cloth of gold.*

Or, ou monnoie d'or, *gold, or gold coin.*

Or monoié, *gold made into coin.*

Or de billon, décrié, *bullion gold, that is cry'd down.*

Orbateur (m.) bateur d'or, *a Gold-beater.*

Orbatu, *leaf gold.*

Orbaterie (f.) bature d'or, *Gold-beating.*

Orfevre (m.) *a Gold-ſmith.*

Boutique d'orfevre, *a Gold-ſmiths ſhop.*

Orfevrerie (f.) Art d'orfevre, *the Goldſmiths Trade.*

Orfevrerie, ouvrage ou travail d'Orfevre, *Goldſmiths work.*

Orfevriſé, travaillé de main d'Orfevre, en or ou en argent, *wrought with Goldſmiths work.*

Drap Orfevriſé, enrichi d'orfevrerie, *a Suit inriched with Goldſmiths work.*

Orfrai, ou Orfroi (m.) ſorte de broderie en or ou argent, façonné en perſonnages & autres figures, *broad welts (or gards) of gold or ſilver imbroidery laid on Copes and other ſuch Veſtments. In old time the Jackets and Coat-Armours of the Kings Guard were termed ſo, becauſe they were covered with Goldſmiths work.*

OR, (*an Adverb*) *but, now.*

Or, comme je croiois qu'il ſe fuſt tué, *but thinking he had killed himſelf.*

Or eſt il que, *but.*

Or eſt il que cela n'eſt pas, *but it is not ſo.*

Or ſus, voions, *now, let us ſee.*

ORACLE (m.) *an Oracle, or an Anſwer from God.*

Prononcer (rendre) des Oracles, *to pronounce Oracles.*

Oracle, celui qui rend les Oracles, *the Oracle, or he that renders the Oracles.*

L'Oracle a répondu, qu'il faloit le faire, *the Oracle gave anſwer that it ſhould be done.*

Conſulter l'Oracle touchant la Paix, *to conſult the Oracle about Peace.*

Un Oracle, un homme que l'on écoute comme ſi c'étoit un Oracle, *an Oracle, or a man whoſe ſayings are as much minded as if he were an Oracle.*

Cet Homme étoit un Oracle en Juriſprudence, *that Man was an*

an Oracle in Jurisprudence.

ORAGE (m.) *a great wind, storm, or tempest.*

Il s'eſt levé un grand orage, *a great tempeſt is riſen.*

Orageux, *ſtormy, tempeſtuous.*

Un Vent orageux, *a ſtormy wind.*

Un Tems orageux, *a ſtormy weather.*

Une Mer orageuſe, *a ſtormy (or turbulent) Sea.*

ORAISON (f.) priere faite à Dieu, *an Oriſon, or prayer.*

Faire oraiſon, *to ſay his Oriſons.*

Oraiſon, Harangue, ou Diſcours, *an Oration, Harang, Speech, or Diſcourſe.*

Orateur (m.) *an Orator.*

Un Orateur achevé, accompli, *an excellent (or accompliſhed) Orator.*

Diſcourir en Orateur, *to diſcourſe like an Orator.*

Oratoire, appartenant à Orateur, *Oratory, or belonging to an Orator.*

Oratoire (*maſc. & fem.*) petite Chapelle, *an Oratory, or private Chappel to pray in.*

Oratoire, ou Prié-Dieu, *an Oratory, or particular Place in a Church or Chappel to pray in.*

Oratoirement, *Orator-like, eloquently.*

ORANGE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *an Orange.*

Oranger (m.) l'Arbre qui produit les Oranges, *an Orange-tree.*

Orangé, couleur d'orange, *orange colour.*

* Orateur, Oratoire, Oratoirement. *V.* Oraiſon.

* Orbateur, Orbatu, Orbaterie. *V* Or.

ORBE (m.) *an Orb.*

Les Orbes des ſept Planetes, *the Orbs of the ſeven Planets.*

ORCANETE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *Orchanet, Alkanet, Spaniſh Bugloſs, wild Bugloſs.*

†ORD, ſale, *filthy, naſty, foul, dirty.*

Ordure (f.) ſaleté, impureté, *ordure, filth, impurity.*

Plein d'ordure, *filthy.*

Ordure, boüe, *dirt, mud, or mire.*

Ordure, pus d'une plaie, *the filth (or matter) that comes out of a wound.*

Ordure, immondices, *filthy ſtuff, uncleanneſs.*

ORDINAIRE, dont on uſe ordinairement, *ordinary, common, or uſual.*

Leur viande ordinaire eſt du miel, *their ordinary meat is honey.*

Le Langage ordinaire du Païs, *the Common ſpeech of the Country.*

Une choſe ordinaire, qui arrive ordinairement, *a common (or an uſual) thing.*

Agir en la maniere ordinaire, *to act in the uſual manner.*

Garder les Ceremonies ordinaires, *to obſerve (or to keep) the uſual Ceremonies.*

Gentilhomme ordinaire de la Chambre du Roi, *a Gentleman of the Kings Bed-Chamber in Ordinary.*

Il eſt Officier ordinaire chez le Roi, *he is an Officer of the Kings Houſhold in Ordinary.*

Etre renvoié à ſon Juge Ordinaire, *to be ſent back to the Court from whence he appealed.*

Ordinaire (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) Evêque propre de chaque Sujet, *an Ordinary, or Biſhop of the Dioceſs one lives in.*

Ordinaire, Livret contenant l'Ordre qu'il faut obſerver en recitant l'Office divin, *a Manual containing the uſual form of Divine Service.*

Ordinaire, Meſſager (ou Courier) ordinaire, *Ordinary, or Poſt.*

Je recevrai des Lettres par le premier Ordinaire, *I ſhall receive Letters by the firſt Ordinary.*

Un Ordinaire, ou une Maiſon publique où l'on traite le monde à un prix reglé, *an Ordinary, or publick Houſe where one is dieted at a ſet and conſtant rate.*

Ordinairement, *ordinarily, commonly, uſually.*

* Ordination, Ordonnance, Ordonnateur, Ordonner. *V.* Ordre.

ORDRE (m.) arrangement, ou diſpoſition, *order, method, or diſpoſition.*

Ranger (mettre) en ordre, ou par ordre, *to ſet (or put) in order, to put into a right method.*

Marcher en ordre, *to march in order.*

Les Soldats ne marchoient point en ordre, *the Souldiers did not at all march in order.*

Avec ordre, *orderly, or in order.*

Faire toutes choſes avec ordre, *to do every thing orderly, or in order.*

Je n'ai rien fait qui ne ſoit dans l'ordre, *I have done nothing but what ſtands to Reaſon.*

Sans ordre, avec confuſion, *without any order, diſorderly, or confuſedly.*

Ordre, ordonnance d'un Superieur, *order, or command of a Superiour.*

Donner les Ordres qu'il faut obſerver en quêque choſe, *to give the neceſſary orders in a buſineſs.*

Donner les Ordres, commander dans une Armée, *to give Orders, to command in an Army.*

Donnez ordre que cela ſe faſſe, *give order that that may be done.*

Donnez ordre que le Soupé ſoit pret, *give order that Supper may be made ready.*

Je donnerai ordre qu'on ne vous faſſe point de mal, *I ſhall give Orders that no harm may be done to you.*

J'avois ordre de m'en aller, *I had Orders to march off, or to go go away.*

Vous n'aviez pas ordre de moi de faire cela, je ne vous avois pas donné cet ordre, *you had no orders from me to do that, I had given you no ſuch orders.*

Executer les Ordres de quêcun, *to execute (or to perform) ones Orders.*

Mettre ordre à ſes affaires, *to ſettle his affairs, to put them into a fair way.*

J'y mettray (j'y donnerai) bon ordre, *I ſhall take a good courſe for it.*

Un Ordre Religieux, *a Religious Order.*

Les Ordres, les Saints Ordres, les Ordres ſacrés, *the Orders, the holy Orders.*

Donner (conferer) les S. Ordres, *to confer the holy Orders.*

Recevoir les Ordres ſacrés, *to enter (or, to be admitted into) Orders.*

Avoir les Ordres, *to be in Orders.*

Ordre de Chevalerie, *an Order of Knighthood.*

L'Ordre de S Michel, *the Order*

der of S. Michael, Inſtituted by Lewis the eleventh in the Year 1469.

L'Ordre du S. Eſprit, *the Order of the Holy Ghoſt, Inſtituted by* Henri Troiſiéme, *in the Year 1579.*

Ordonner, ranger, *to order, or diſpoſe.*

Ordonner la maniere de ſes études, *to ſet himſelf to an orderly courſe of ſtudy.*

Ordonner (deſſiner) une peinture, jetter la premiere ordonnance, *to deſign a picture, to draw the rough draughts of a picture.*

Ordonner, établir, dreſſer l'état d'une choſe, *to ſettle the ſtate of any affair or buſineſs.*

Ordonner, commander, *to order, manage, diſpoſe, appoint, or command.*

C'eſt lui qui ordonne tout, *'tis he that orders all things, that hath the ordering (managing, command, or diſpoſing) of all.*

Ordonner une ſaignée à un malade, *to preſcribe bloud-letting to a ſick perſon.*

Je vous prie d'ordonner à ce Malade ce qu'il faut pour le guerir, *pray, preſcribe this ſick perſon what may be beſt for his cure.*

Ordonner des recompenſes à la Vertu, & des peines aux Vices, *to order Rewards for Virtue, and Puniſhments for Vices.*

Ordonner, rendre une ordonnance judiciaire en Jugement, *to order, or decree.*

Ordonner qu'on informe de nouveau, *to order the buſineſs to be brought to a new examination.*

Ordonné, rangé, *ordered, or diſpoſed.*

Je n'ai rien veu de mieux ordonné, *I never ſaw any thing better ordered.*

Une Armée grande, & mal ordonnée, *a great, but undiſciplined Army.*

Les Loix ont ſagement ordonné que cela fuſt, *it was wiſely inacted by the Laws that it ſhould be ſo.*

Il a tout fait ainſi qu'il lui avoit eté ordonné, *he hath done juſt as he was ordered.*

Le Medecin lui a ordonné une ſaignée. *the Doctor hath ordered that he ſhould be let bloud.*

Ordonnateur *(a word in uſe amongſt ſome Writers)* m. *an orderer, or diſpoſer.*

L'Ordonnateur d'un Feſtin, *the Orderer of a Feaſt.*

Ordonnateur de Rangs, Maître de Ceremonies, *an Orderer of Ceremonies.*

Ordination (f.) conſtitution, *conſtitution.*

Ordination, Creation d'un Evêque, *the Ordaining of a Biſhop.*

Ordonnance (f.) arrangement, *an ordering, or diſpoſing of things.*

Les Troupes filent en belle ordonnance, *the Troops march in good order.*

Premiere ordonnance, griſonnement, craion de peinture, *the firſt (or rough draughts) of a picture.*

Jetter la premiere ordonnance, *to draw the rough draughts of a picture.*

Ordonnance, établiſſement, *conſtitution.*

Ordonnance, commandement, juſſion, *an Ordinance, an Order, or Command.*

Ordonnance, Edit, *an Edict, or Proclamation.*

Ordonnance, Decret Judiciel, *an Order, or Decree of the Court.*

Ordonnance de Medecin, *a Doctors preſcription.*

Le Medecin fait des Ordonnances, *the Doctor writes preſcriptions.*

Compagnie d' Ordonnance, *a Company of the ordinary men of Arms of France.*

* Ordure *V.* Ord.

OR E'E (f.) l'orée d'un bois, *the skirts of a Foreſt.*

OREILLE (f.) *the ear.*

Le haut de l'oreille, *the top of the ear, or the broad griſtle part of it.*

Le bas de l'oreille, *the lap of the ear, or the lug.*

Le trou de l'oreille, *the hole of the ear.*

Le tympan de l'oreille, *the tympanum of the ear.*

Avoir bonne oreille, bonne ouïe, *to have good ears, to hear well.*

Dreſſer les oreilles, *to prick up his ears.*

Rompre les oreilles à quêcun, lui rompre la tête à force de lui parler, *to break ones head, to trouble him with too much (or over-loud) prating.*

Avoir les oreilles batues de quêque diſcours, *to have his ears tired with a Diſcourſe.*

Faire la ſourde oreille, *to be deaf of that ear.*

Ventre affamé n'a point d'oreilles, *an hungry belly hath no ears.*

Une expreſſion qui ne remplit pas (qui ne contente pas) l'oreille, *an expreſſion which doth not ſatisfie the ear.*

Dire quêque choſe à l'oreille, *to whiſper a thing in ones ear.*

S'approcher de quêcun pour lui dire quêque choſe à l'oreille, *to draw near one, to whiſper him ſomething in the ear.*

Prêter l'oreille, *to give ear, to lend his ear.*

Prêter l'oreille aux flateries, *to give ear to flattery.*

Les oreilles me cornent, *my ears ringle.*

Ces choſes offendent (ou bleſſent) mes oreilles, *theſe things offend my ears.*

Ce qui ſoit dit ſans offenſer les chaſtes oreilles, *may that be ſaid without offending chaſt ears.*

Vos oreilles ſont delicates, *your ears are nice, curious, delicate.*

Ils ont des oreilles ſavantes, & qui jugent bien des choſes, *they have very learned and judicious ears.*

Quel ſon a frapé mes oreilles? *what ſound has ſtruck my ears?*

Cela étant venu aux oreilles du Roi, *that being come to the Kings ear.*

Avoir l'Oreille de quêcun, lui être familier, *to have ones ear, to have at all times free acceſs unto him.*

Il a l'Oreille du Roi, il eſt ſon Favori, *he hath the Kings ear, he is his Favourite.*

Dureté d'oreilles, *deafneſs, or thickneſs of hearing.*

L'huile d'amande guerit la dureté d'oreilles, *oyl of almond cures deafneſs*

Il en a juſques aux oreilles, *he is up to the ears in it.*

Un Cure-oreille, *an ear-picker.*

Pendant d'oreille, ou boucle d'oreille, *a pendant, a pendant that hangs on the ear.*

Oreillé, qui a des oreilles, *eared.*

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Un Chien bien oreillé, *a dog that hath long ears.*

Oreiller (m.) *a pillow.*

Oreillons (m.) glandes derriere les oreilles, *an impostume (or swelling) about the ear.*

Auriculaire, *auricular.*

La Confession auriculaire, *the auricular Confession.*

ORENGE *V.* Orange.

ORFELIN (m.) *an Orphan, one that is fatherless and motherless.*

* Orfevre (& ses Derivez) Orfrai, ou Orfroi. *V.* Or.

ORFRAIE (f.) Aigle d'eau, *an Osprey (a great and greedy Water-fowl.)*

ORGANE (m.) *an organ, or instrument wherewith a thing may be made or done.*

Les Organes des Sens, *the organes of the Senses.*

L'Oeil est l'Organe de la Veuë, l'Oreille de l'Ouïe, le Nez de l'Odorat, *the Eye is the Organ of the Sight, the Ear of the Hearing, and the Nose of Smelling.*

Organiser un Corps, *to organize a body, to actuate it with organs of some sense or motion.*

Organisé, *organised.*

Organisé, ou fait comme un orgue. *V.* Orgue.

ORGE (m.) *barley.*

Orge sans arête, *barley without beard.*

Orge mondé, pelé, *pilled and cleansed barley.*

Tisane d'orge, sorte d'eau pour les malades, *prisane, or barley water.*

Orgelet (m.) bouton rougeâtre croissant sur le bord de la paupiere de dessus, *a red pimple resembling a barley-corn, and growing on the edge or corner of the eye-lid.*

ORGUE (*masc. in the Singular number, and fem. in the Plural*) *Organ, or Organs.*

Tuiau d'orgue, *an Organ pipe.*

Clavier d'orgue, *the keys of an Organ.*

Souflets d'orgue, *the bellows of an Organ.*

Organisé, fait comme un Orgue, *made like an Organ.*

Organiste (m.) Joueur d'Orgues, *an Organist, or a Player on Organs.*

Organiste, ou faiseur d'orgues, *a maker of Organs.*

ORGUEIL (m.) *pride, stateliness, haughtiness, loftiness of mind.*

Orgueilleux, *proud, stately, haughty, lofty-minded, scornful, disdainful.*

Ses Richesses le rendent orgueilleux, *his riches make him proud.*

Orgueilleusement, *proudly, scornfully, disdainfully.*

ORIENT (m.) *the East, or East part of the World.*

Le Vent d'Orient, *the East, Eastern, or Easterly Wind.*

Du côté de l'Orient, *Eastward.*

Oriental, *Oriental, Eastern, or Easterly.*

Un Vent Oriental s'étant levé, *an East wind being risen.*

Les Isles Orientales, *the Oriental Islands.*

Les Perles Orientales, *the Oriental Pearls.*

Les Peuples Orientaux, *the Eastern Nations.*

ORIFICE (m.) *the Orifice, mouth, brim, or entrance into a thing.*

L'Orifice du gosier, du ventricule, de l'âpre artere, *the orifice of the gullet, ventricle, or rough artery.*

ORIFLAME, ou ORIFLAN, Etendart miraculeux des premiers Rois de France, *the great and holy Standard of France, born at first only in War against the Infidels, but afterwards used in all other Wars, and at length utterly lost in a Battel against the Flemings.*

ORIGAN (m.) sorte d'herbe, *an herb called Origan, or wild marjoram.*

ORIGINE (f.) premiere naissance, source, *original, birth, or beginning.*

Il tiroit son origine des Grecs. *he derived his original from the Greeks.*

Origine, cause, *ground, or cause.*

Origine, occasion, motif, *occasion.*

Ce Present fut l'Origine de la Discorde, la Discorde tira (ou prit) son origine de ce Present, *this Present was the occasion of the Discord.*

Originel, participé par voie de naissance, *original.*

Le Peché originel, *the original Sin.*

Originaire de quêque Lieu, *bred and born in a Place.*

Originaire, venant de race, ou de Pere à fils, *originary, or natural unto.*

Originairement, *originally.*

Original (m.) modele, patron, *an Original, or first draught of a Writing.*

Un extrait de l'Original, *an extract (or copy) of the Original.*

ORLE (f.) repli, bord cousu, *a hem, selvedge, or narrow border.*

Orle (en termes de Blazon) *an Urle (in Blazon) an open border about and within a Coat of Arms.*

Orler, *to hem, or to selvedge.*

Orler un mouchoir, *to hem a handkerchief.*

Orlure (f.) *a hemming, or selvedging.*

ORME (m.) sorte d'Arbre, *an Elm, or an Elm tree.*

Ormeau (m.) *a little (or young) elm tree.*

Ormaie (f.) Lieu planté d'Ormes, *a Grove of Elms.*

ORNER, embellir, *to deck, adorn, trim, grace, beautify, imbellish, or set out finely.*

Orné, embelli, *decked, adorned, trimmed, graced, beautified, or finely set out.*

Ornement (m.) embellissement, *ornament, grace, beauty, or imbellishment.*

Une chose sans ornement, dénuée de ses ornemens, *a thing without ornament, stript of all its ornaments.*

Paré (enrichi) de divers ornemens, *inriched with several ornaments.*

Ornement de femme, *a womans attire.*

Raconter quêque chose d'une façon simple & sans ornement, *to recite a thing in a plain manner and without any ornament.*

Vous êtes l'Ornement de la Republique, *you are the Ornament (or Glory) of the Commonwealth.*

ORNIERE (f.) *the tract of a Cart wheel.*

OROBE (m.) Ers, sorte de legume, *orobus, or the bitter vetch.*

ORPHELIN. *V.* Orfelin.

ORPIMENT, Orpin (m.) *Orpiment, a kind of Oker of the Colour of gold.*

ORSE *V.* Bouline.

ORTEIL, ou ORTEUIL (m.) *a toe.*

Le gros orteil, *the great toe.*

ORTIE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *a nettle.*

Fro-

Froter (piquer) d'ortie, *to rub with a nettle.*
Ortie morte, qui ne pique point, *the herb Archangel, blind nettle, or dead nettle.*
Ortie, ſorte de Poiſſon, *the Sea-nettle, an ugly (but very dainty) Fiſh, which being touched pricks like a nettle.*
ORTOGRAPHE (f.) *Orthography, or the right manner of ſpelling.*
Entendre bien l'Ortographe, *to underſtand Orthography well.*
La nouvelle Ortographe s'accommode à la prononciation, & abbrege fort les Livres, *the new Orthography is accommodated to the pronunciation, and contracts Books very much,*
Ortographier, *to ſpell right.*
Vous ne ſavez pas ortographier, *you know not how to ſpell.*
Ortographié, *ſpelt.*
Voila qui eſt ortographié comme il faut, *that is very well ſpelt.*
ORVALE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Clary.*
ORVIETAN (m.) ſorte de drogue, *orvietan.*

O S

OS (m.) *a bone.*
Les Os aiant eté faits pour ſoûtenir le Corps ont des jointures admirables qui ſervent à le rendre ferme, à terminer agreablement les membres, & en fin au mouvement & à l'action du Corps, *the Bones being made to bear up the Body have admirable joynts which ſerve to ſtrengthen it, to give a due form to the limbs, and laſtly to the motion and action of the body.*
Oter les os à un animal, le deſoſſer, *to take out the bones of any living creature.*
Oſſelet (m.) un petit os, *a little (or a ſmall) bone.*
Oſſelet, *the Game termed Cockal, or huckle-bone.*
Oſſemens (m.) les oſſemens des morts, *the bones of the dead.*
Oſſu, qui a des os, *bony, or full of bon*
OSEILLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *ſorrel*
Oſeille ronde, *round ſorrel, Roman ſorrel.*

OSER, *to dare, to preſume, or be ſo bold as to do a thing.*
Je n'oſe dire ce que je penſe, *I dare not ſpeak my mind.*
Je n'oſerois le nier, *I durſt not deny it.*
OSIER (m.) ſorte de plante, *the ozier, or water willow-tree.*
* Oſſelet, Oſſement, Oſſu. *V.* Os.
OSTENTATION (f.) *oſtentation, or vain ſhew, bragging, boaſting, vaunting, cracking.*
Faire oſtentation de ſes forces, *to make an oſtentation of his ſtrength.*

O T

OTAGE (m.) *an hoſtage, or pledge in Wars.*
Bailler ôtages, *to give hoſtages.*
Recevoir des ôtages, *to take hoſtages.*
OTER, *to take away, to carry away, to remove.*
Ote cela d'ici, *take that away.*
Une choſe qu'on peut ôter, ou remuer, *a thing that may be taken away, or removed.*
Je l'ôterai de cette place, *I ſhall make you remove from this place.*
Otez vous d'ici, *go from hence, get you gone.*
Ôte toi de mon jour, *ſtand out of my light.*
Oter les Impôts, *to ſpare the taxes.*
Oter à quêcun la louange qu'il merite, *to deprive one of his deſerved praiſe or commendation.*
Je vous ôterai les ſoupçons & la crainte que vous avez, *I will eaſe you of the jealouſy's and fear you have intertained.*
Oter quêque choſe à quêcun, la lui enlever de force, *to take a thing from one, or to ſnatch it away.*
Oté, *taken away, carried away, removed.*
Il m'a ôté ma Charge, *he hath taken away my Imployment from me.*
Il m'a ôté mon Chapeau, *he hath taken my hat away.*
Il m'a ôté tout mon argent, *he has taken away all my mony from me.*
OTTROI (m.) *a grant.*
Ottroier, *to grant.*
Ottroiez moi cela, *grant me that.*
Ottroié, *granted.*

O U

OU (*without an Accent*) *or, or elſe, either.*
Ami ou Enemi, *Friend, or Foe.*
Plus ou moins, *more or leſs.*
Il faut que vous le faſſiez, ou que je le faſſe moi même, *you muſt do it, or elſe I muſt; either you or I muſt do it.*
Ou il eſt honnête homme, ou il ne l'eſt pas, *either he is an honeſt man, or not.*
Ou qu'il chante, ou qu'il boive, *let him either ſing, or drink.*
OU (*with an Accent*) *where.*
Où étiez vous ? *where was you?*
Où vous trouverai je ? *where ſhall I find you ?*
Ici ou je ſuis, *where I am.*
La où tu es, *where thou art.*
Où eſt l'Homme qui puſt ſoûfrir ces choſes ? *where is the man that can ſuffer theſe things ? Sometimes it may be thus rendred; as,*
La Priſon où il fut mis, *the Priſon wherein he was caſt.*
La neceſſité où il étoit reduit, *the want he was reduced to.*
Où en ſont nos affaires ? *how do our affairs ſtand?*
Où penſes tu que j'en ſois lors que j'appren des nouvelles de cette nature ? *how do you think I ſtand affected when I hear news of this nature?*
Tu parles où il faudroit ſe taire, *thou ſpeakeſt when ſilence ſhould be made.*
D'où, *from whence.*
Remettre une choſe au lieu d'où on l'a ôtée, *to put a thing in the ſame place from whence it was taken away.*
D'où je conclus, *from whence I conclude.*
Là où, *whereas.*
L'un dort toûjours, là où l'autre ne fait que courir, *the one is always aſleep whereas the other doth but run.*
D'où êtes vous ? *what Country-man are you ?*
D'où ſavez vous cela ? *how do you know that ?*
Par là où ? *where ?*
Commencez par là où il faut, *be-*

begin where one ſhould begin.
Par tout où il a paſſé, *whereever he went.*
Où (avec mouvement) *whither.*
Où allez vous ſi vîte ? *whither go you ſo faſt ?*
Où irai je ? *whither ſhall I go ?*
Allez où vous voudrez, *go whither you will.*
Où en ſommes nous venus ? où ſommes nous reduits ? *what are we come to ? what are we reduced to ?*
D'où venez vous ? *from whence come you ?*
* Ovale. *V.* Oeuf.
OUBLI (m.) *oblivion, forgetfulneſs.*
Mettre en oubli, oublier, *to forget.*
Une choſe miſe en oubli, *a thing forgotten, or buried in oblivion.*
Par oubli, *through forgetfulneſs.*
Oublier, *to forget.*
N'oubliez pas de lui dire que je ſuis ſon Serviteur, *don't forget to tell him that I am his Servant.*
Je n'oublerai jamais les affronts qu'il m'a faits, *I ſhall never forget the affronts he hath done me.*
Ne croiez pas que jamais j'oublie vos bienfaits, *don't you believe that I ſhall ever forget your kindneſſes.*
S'oublier, *to forget himſelf.*
S'oublier de ſon devoir, *to forget his duty, not to mind it.*
S'oublier, *to be forgotten.*
Ces choſes là s'oublient aiſément, *thoſe things are eaſily forgotten.*
Oublié, *forgot, forgotten, out of mind, out of memory.*
J'ai oublié ſon nom, *I forgot his name.*
Je m'étois oublié de lui répondre, *I had forgotten to anſwer him.*
Penſez vous que je me ſois tellement oublié de la fermeté d'eſprit que j'ai montrée, & que je me ſouvienne ſi peu des choſes que j'ai faites ? *do you think that I have ſo far forgotten that reſolution (or conſtancy) of mind which I have given ſuch teſtimonies of, and that I ſo little remember the things which I have done?*
Oublieux, qui oublie facilement, *oblivious, forgetful, unmindful of.*
OUBLIE, eſpece de gâteau. *V.* Oblie.
OUEST (m.) Couchant, *the Weſt.*
Vent d'Ouëſt, Vent du Couchant, *a Weſterly (or a Weſtern) Wind.*
OUI, *yes, yea.*
Répondez oui ou non, *anſwer yes or no.*
Il dit tantôt oui, & tantôt non, *ſometimes he ſay's yes, and ſometimes no.*
Oui (lors qu'on repond) *yes, yea.*
Le voulez vous ? Oui, je le veux, *will you have it ? Yes, I will.*
Oui vraiment, *yes indeed.*
Oui, aſſeurément, *yes ſure, yes certainly.*
Oui da, *yes forſooth.*
Oui da, volontiers, je le veux, *with all my heart.*
Ote toi d'ici ; Oui da, tres volontiers, *get you gone, with all my heart.*
Oui bien, *yes, I grant it.*
Oui bien s'il fuſt venu, *I grant it if he had come.*
* Ouï (*the Participle of the Verb* Ouïr) *V.* Ouïr.
OUIE (f.) *hearing, the ſenſe of hearing.*
Avoir bonne ouïe, *to have his hearing good.*
Il n'a pas bonne ouïe, *his hearing is not good.*
Ouïr, *to hear.*
Ouïr une voix, *to hear a voice.*
Les Sourds n'oient rien, *the deaf can hear nothing.*
Je n'ouïs jamais rien de plus agreable, *I never heard any thing more pleaſant.*
Ouïr, écouter, *to hear, or to give ear.*
Je vous prie de m'ouïr, *I pray you to hear me.*
Un bon Orateur ſe fait toûjours ouïr, *a good Orator attracts to himſelf attention.*
Le Prince vous ouïra aujourd'hui ſi vous l'allez voir, *the Prince will hear you to day, if you go to ſee him.*
Ouïr dire, *to hear ſay.*
Vous croiez tout ce que vous oiez dire, *you believe whatever you hear ſay.*
Je ne le ſai que par ouïr dire, *I know it only by hearſay.*
Ouï, *heard.*
Vous me condamnez ſans m'avoir ouï, *you condemn me without having heard me.*
Je n'ai pû être ouï du Roi, quêque inſtance que j'aie faite, *I could not have audience of the King, whatever inſtance I made for it.*
J'ai ſouvent ouï dire à mon Pere qu'il croioit, &c. *I often heard my Father ſay that he believed,* &c.
D'où ſavez vous cela ? Je l'ai ouï dire, *how do you know that ? I heard people ſay ſo ?*
Je n'ai rien ouï dire de cela, *I heard nothing of that.*
OURDIR, ordonner les filets de l'étaim, ourdir la chaine des filets pour la tiſſure, *to warp a web of cloth, to lay the warp thereof, or put it into the loom.*
Ourdir, commencer une choſe, *to begin a thing.*
Ourdir une tromperie, *to invent, (or contrive) a cheat.*
Ourdi, *warped, wrought, woven.*
Des choſes ourdies, *things begun.*
Defaire ce qu'on a ourdi, *to unravel (or undo) what was done before.*
Ourdiſſeur (m.) *a Warper, a putter of a web of cloth into the loom.*
Ourdiſſure (f.) *the warping of web of cloth, the laying of the warp, or putting it into the loom; alſo, the warp of cloth, the threads that run along in a web of cloth, or make the length of it.*
OURQUE (f.) gros Poiſſon de Mer, *an Ork, a great Seafiſh, and the Whales mortal Enemy.*
Ourque, gros Vaiſſeau rond de Mer, *a Hulk, or Huge Ship.*
OURS (m.) ſorte de Bête farouche, *a Bear.*
Ourſe (f.) *a She-Bear.*
La grande Ourſe, ſorte de Conſtellation, *the Urſa Major, or great Bear (a Conſtellation near the North-pole.)*
La petite Ourſe, *the Urſa minor, or little Bear.*
Ourſon (m.) petit Ours, *a Bear-Whelp, or a little Bear.*
OUTARDE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Buſtard.*
OUTIL (m.) *a tool, an inſtrument.*
Où ſont tous vos outils ? *where are all your tools ?*
OUTRAGE (m.) parole injurieuſe, *ſlander, or abuſive language.*
Outrage, injure de fait, *outrage, wrong, abuſe, inſultation.*

Outrager quêcun, lui dire des injures, le charger d'outrages, *to ſlander one, to revile, or vilify him, to caſt an ill aſperſion upon him.*

Outrager quêcun, lui faire outrage, *to wrong, injure, or abuſe one.*

Outragé, *ſlandered, reviled, vilify'd; alſo, wronged, injured, or abuſed.*

Outrageux de parole, *foul-mouthed, apt to ſlander, or to uſe abuſive language.*

Une parole outrageuſe, *a ſcandalous expreſſion.*

Outrageux de fait, *outragious, injurious, wrongful, unreaſonable.*

Outrageuſement, en paroles, *with ſcandalous (or abuſive) language.*

Outrageuſement, de fait, *outragiouſly, injuriouſly, wrongfully, unreaſonably.*

* Outrance. *V.* Outre.

OUTRE, au de là, *beyond.*

Outre meſure, *beyond meaſure.*

Paſſer outre, *to go on, or further.*

Percé d'outre en outre, *run through and through.*

Outre, *beſides.*

Outre le malheur de la Guerre on étoit encore preſſé de la Famine, *beſide the miſeries of War, they were moreover oppreſſed with Famine.*

En outre, outre cela, *moreover, beſides, more than that.*

Outre que, *beſides that.*

Outre qu'il avoit eu du pire, *beſides that he had been worſted.*

Outre qu'il ne veut pas l'accorder, il ne peut pas mêmes quand il le voudroit, *beſides that he will not grant it, he could not do it if he would.*

Outrance, à outrance, *to the utmoſt.*

Il me perſecute à outrance, *he perſecutes me to the utmoſt.*

Combatre à outrance, *to fight it out, or to the uttermoſt, not to ſpare one another in fighting.*

Outré de douleur, *ſore vexed.*

J'ai le cœur outré de douleur, *my heart is ſore vexed with grief.*

† *OUTRECUIDANCE* (f.) *an overweening, preſumption, pride, arrogancy.*

OUTREMARIN (m.) fin azur, *outremarin, the fineſt ſort of azur.*

OUTREPASSER, *to exceed, or to go beyond.*

Outrepaſſer les bornes de ſon pouvoir, *to exceed the bounds of his ſtrength or ability.*

* Ouvê. *V.* Oeuf.

* Ouvert, Ouvertement, Ouverture. *V.* Ouvrir.

* Ouvrage, Ouvrager, Ouvragé, & Ouvrier. *V.* Oeuvre.

OUVRIR, *to open, to ſet open.*

Ouvrir la porte à quêcun, *to open the door to one.*

Ouvrir un coffre, une lettre, la main, ou la bouche, *to open a trunk, a letter, the hand, or the mouth.*

Il n'oſera pas ouvrir la bouche, *he won't dare to open his mouth.*

Il ouvre trop la bouche, *he opens his mouth too wide.*

Ouvrir une Diſpute, *to commence (or begin) a Diſcourſe.*

S'ouvrir, *to open.*

La porte s'ouvrit d'elle même, *the door opened of it ſelf.*

Ouvert, *open, or ſet open.*

La porte eſt ouverte, *the door is open.*

Sa Maiſon eſt ouverte à tout le Monde, *his Houſe is open to all the World.*

Vos oreilles ſont toûjours ouvertes pour écouter les plaintes de tout le monde, *your ears are alwayes open to hear the grievances of all people.*

Parler à cœur ouvert, *to ſpeak with an open heart.*

Faire Guerre ouverte à quêcun, lui faire ouvertement la Guerre, *to make open War with one.*

A force ouverte, *with open defiance.*

Ouvertement, *openly, publickly.*

Ouvertement, ſans feintiſe, *openly, clearly, plainly.*

Ouverture (f.) ouverture d'une choſe fermée, *the opening of a thing.*

Faire l'ouverture d'une Lettre, *to open a Letter.*

Lisez ce que vous trouverez à l'ouverture du Livre, *read what comes next at the opening of the Book.*

Ouverture, endroit ouvert, *a hole, or breach.*

Le Canon a fait ouverture en la muraille, *the Cannon hath made a breach in the wall.*

L' ouverture de la bouche, *the opening part of the mouth.*

Ouverture qui ſe fait dans Terre lors qu'elle s'enfonce, *a gaping (or wide opening) of the Earth.*

Faire une ouverture, ou fraier le chemin à quêque choſe, *to make an overture, to make a motion, to break the ice.*

Se faire ouverture dans quêque choſe, *to make his way into a buſineſs.*

Cet abouchement des Parties eſt une Ouverture à la Paix, *this meeting of the Parties is an introduction to Peace.*

Je lui en parlerai, s'il me donne quêque ouverture, *I ſhall mention it to him, if I find any opportunity.*

Si je trouve quêque ouverture de traiter de vos affaires, *if I find any opportunity to treat about your affairs.*

Ouverture, commencement, *beginning.*

L'Ouverture des Etats, *the firſt ſitting of the States, the beginning of their Seſſion.*

L' Ouverture des Vendanges, *the beginning of Vintage (appointed or permitted by the Judge of the Place.)*

L'Ouverture des Claſſes, ou d'un College, *the firſt meeting in Schools after a breaking up.*

OUY. *V.* Oui.

OYE. *V.* Oie.

OYSEAU, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Oiſeau.

* Oyſon. *V.* Oie.

OXIMEL (m.) Compoſition de miel, eau, & vinaigre, *Syrup of Vinegar (made of honey, water, and vinegar.)*

OZEILLE. *V.* Oſeille.

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* Pacifier, Pacificateur, Pacification, Pacifique. *V.* Paix.

PACTE (m.) Paction (f.) accord, *a bargain, or an agreement.*

Pactiſer avec quêcun, faire un pacte (ou une paction) avec lui, *to covenant, bargain, contract, capitulate, or agree with.*
Le Geolier pactiſe avec lui, qu'il le laiſſera ſortir de Priſon, moiennant cinquante écus, *the Jaylor agrees with him, that he ſhall let him go out of Priſon, provided he gives him the ſum of fifty Crowns.*

PAELLE, ou Pale (f.) Inſtrument large par un bout, & aiant un long manche, *a ſhovel.*
Une paelle de four, *a peel wherewith bread, &c. is ſet into an Oven.*
Une paelle à remuer le feu, *a fire-ſhovel.*
Une paelle à frire, *a frying-pan.*
* Paganiſme. *V.* Paien.

PAGE (m.) Page d'un Seigneur, *Page, a Lords Page.*
Le Page d'une Dame, *a Ladies Page.*
Servir en qualité de Page, *to ſerve in the quality of a Page.*
Les Pages du Roi, *the Kings Pages.*
Page de la Chambre du Roi, *a Page of the Kings Chamber.*

PAGE (f.) page d'un Livre, *a page (or ſide) of a leaf.*

PAIE (f.) ſolde, *pay.*
Soldat à ſimple paie, *a Souldier that hath but ſingle pay.*
Soldat qui reçoit double paie, *a Souldier that hath double pay.*
Donner la paie, *to pay the Souldiers.*
Le Roi ordonne qu'on donne paie aux Volontaires auſſi bien qu'aux autres Soldats, *the King orders that pay ſhould be given to Volunteers as well as the reſt of the Souldiers.*
Ne donner point de paie aux Soldats lâches, *to deprive cowardly Souldiers of their pay.*

Paier, *to pay.*
Paier ſes dettes, *to pay his debts.*
Paier argent contant, *to pay ready mony.*
Paier d'excuſes & de reverences, *to pay with excuſes and complements.*
Je ne me paie pas de complimens, *I won't be paid with compliments.*
Il n'a pas dequoi paier, *he hath not wherewithall to pay.*
Paier d'emprunt, emprunter pour paier, *to pay with borrowed money.*
Achever de paier, *to pay off.*
Il ne veut ni plaider ni paier, *he will neither plead nor pay, contend nor content, yield nor ſtrive.*
Se faire paier de ſes dettes, *to get in his debts.*
Je lui ferai paier l'écot, *I ſhall make him pay the reckoning.*
Je vous ferai paier le double, *I ſhall make you pay double.*
Paier en obligations & en papiers, *to pay in bonds and papers.*
Je ne pourrai jamais paier la moindre partie des obligations que je vous ai, *I ſhall never be able to pay the leaſt part of the obligations I have to you.*
Paier de ſa perſonne, *to do his part well, to fight well.*
Je fus ſurpris, & il me falut paier de hardieſſe, *I was ſurpriſed, and yet I was fain to be bold.*
Paier, être puni, *to be paid off, or to be puniſhed.*
Tu le paieras, tu ſeras puni, je te le ferai paier, *thou ſhalt be paid off for that trick.*

Paié, *paid.*
Vous a-t-il paié? *hath he paid you?*

Paiable, *payable, or to be paid.*

Paieur (m.) *a Paymaſter.*
Un bon Paieur, un homme qui paie bien, *a good Paymaſter.*
Un mauvais Paieur, *an ill Paymaſter.*
De mauvais Paieur foin ou paille, *of a decaying (or a diſhoneſt) Debtor take any thing.*

Paiement (m.) *a paying, payment, or ſatisfaction.*
Bailler des fonds en paiement, *to make over lands for the payment of a debt.*
Paiement, ou terme de paiement, *the time of payment.*
Faire ſavoir aux Debiteurs que le Paiement eſt venu, *to acquaint his Debtors that the time of Payment is expired.*
Le Paiement échoit aujourd'hui, nous ſommes aux paiemens, *the time of payment is out to day.*

PAIEN, *a Pagan, Heathen, or Infidel.*

Paganiſme (m.) *Paganiſm, or the Religion of Pagans.*

PAILLARD (m.) addonné à la paillardiſe, *whoriſh.*

Paillarder, *to commit whoredom.*

Paillardiſe (f.) *whoredom.*

PAILLE (f.) *ſtraw.*
Jouër à courte paille, à courte buche, *to draw cuts.*
Pailles d'or (ou d'autres metaux) qui ſe trouvent dans les mines, *ſparkles of gold, or any other metal, to be found in Mines.*
Il penſe que les Nues ſont des Pailles d'airain, *he thinks the Moon is made of green Cheeſe.*

Paillaſſe (f.) *a ſtraw bed.*

Paillier (m.) Lieu à tenir la paille, *a reek (or ſtack) of ſtraw.*

Paillete, ou Paillole (f.) *a ſpangle.*
Or de paillole, *ſpangle-gold, gold thin-beaten for ſpangles.*

Pailleter, *to ſpangle, to trim (or deck) with ſpangles.*

Pailleté, Paillé, garni de pailletes, *ſpangled, trimmed (or decked) with ſpangles.*

PAIN (m.) *bread.*
La miete (le mollet) du pain, *the crum of bread.*
Une miete (un brin) de pain, *a crum of bread.*
Croûte de pain, *a cruſt of bread.*
Un morceau de pain, *a piece of bread.*
Une trenche de pain, *a ſlice of bread.*
Pain de mênage, pain bis, *houſhold bread, brown bread.*
Pain blanc, pain de miche, *white bread.*
Pain mollet, *a ſort of light bread, as that which we call here generally French-bread.*
Pain levé, fait avec du levain, *leavened bread.*
Pain azyme, c'eſt à dire, ſans levain, *unleavened bread.*
Pain de froment, *wheaten bread.*
Pain d'orge, *barly bread.*
Pain de ſeigle, *ry bread.*
Pain d'avoine, *oaten bread.*
Pain de munition, *ammunition bread.*
Pain benit, *holy bread (uſed in Popiſh Churches.)*
Pain de Pourceau, ſorte d'herbe, *an herb called hogs bread, ſwines bread, or ſow-bread.*
Un Pain, *a loaf, or a loaf of bread.*
Un pain d'un ſol, *a penny loaf.*
Un pain de deux ſols, *a two penny loaf.*
Un pain de ſucre, *a ſugar loaf.*
Un Chapeau fait à pain de ſucre, *a Hat in the faſhion of a ſugar loaf.*
Pain de roſe, *a roſe-cake.*
Un pain de cire, *a cake of wax.*

Panade (f.) ſorte de bouillie ou de potage, *a panado.*

Paneterie (f.) Lieu où l'on tient le pain, *a Pantry, a place to keep bread in.*

Paneterie, facture de pain, *the Art of making bread.*

Panetier (m.) qui a charge de la Paneterie, *a Pantler.*

Panetiere (f.) panier ou ſac à porter le pain, *a basket, or bag to carry bread in.*

Panetiere de Berger, *a Shepherds ſcrip.*

Panier (m.) *a basket, or a pannier.*

A petit Mercier petit Panier, *a little Pack ſerves the turn of a little Pedlar.*

PAIR, égal, *match, fellow, companion.*

Aller de pair avec les grands, *to go rank in rank with great perſons, to go cheek by jowl with them.*

Il traite pair à pair (ou de pair à compagnon) avec ſon Pere, *he goes cheek by joul with his Father.*

Sa fortune va de pair avec ſa vertu, *his fortune runs equal with his virtue.*

Jouër à pair non pair, *to play at even and odd (a Game ſo called.)*

Pair, Vaſſal obligé au ſervice de Cour & de Plaids, tenu d'être Aſſeſſeur du Juge de ſon Seigneur, & conoître des Cauſes à ſes perils & fortunes, *a Vaſſal (or Tenant) bound to ſit as Aſſiſtant or Trier in his Lords Court, eſpecially when any Cauſe that concerns his Inheritance is judged, and is finable to the King for any Sentence ill given.*

Les Douze Pairs de France, *the Twelve Peers of France.*

De ces douze Pairs ſix ſont Eccleſiaſtiques. & ſix Seculiers, *of thoſe twelve Peers ſix are Spiritual, and ſix Temporal.*

Paire (f.) couple, *a pair, or couple.*

Une paire de pigeons, de beufs, &c. *a pair of pigeons, of oxen, &c.*

Paire, une choſe qui eſt double, *a pair, or a thing double.*

Une paire de ciſeaux, *a pair of cizers.*

Deux paires de ciſeaux, *two pair of cizers.*

Parier, pour la generation, *to couple together, to do the act of generation.*

Parier, faire gageure, *to bet, or to lay a wager.*

Je parie avec vous que cela n'eſt pas, *I lay a wager with you that it is not ſo.*

Pariage (m.) Aſſociation en communauté de quêque choſe, *partnerſhip.*

Pariage de pâturage, *community of paſture.*

Droit de tel pariage, *the right of common paſture in one anothers grounds.*

Pairie (f.) dignité de Pair, *Peerdom.*

PAIS (m.) *a Country.*

De quel Païs venez vous ? *what Country do you come from ?*

Des Païs bas, *from the Low-Country's.*

Le plat Païs, *the flat Country.*

Ravager le plat Païs, *to ravage (or lay waſt) the flat Country.*

Changer de Païs, *to remove from one Country to another.*

Païs, Païs natal, ou lieu de la naiſſance, *Country, ones native Country.*

De quel Païs êtes vous ? *what Country man are you ?*

Je ſuis du Païs de Suiſſe, *I am a Swiſſer, I was born in Swiſſerland.*

Vous êtes donc de mon Païs, *then you are my Countryman.*

Etre bien de ſon Païs, *to be ſimple, or ignorant.*

Etre aimé de ceux du Païs, *to be beloved by the Country.*

Un homme de cœur trouve ſon Païs par tout, *a ſtout mans Country is every where.*

Païſage (m.) repreſentation de Païs, en peinture, *a Landskip, a repreſentation of fields, or of the Country, in painting,* &c.

Voila un tres beau Païſage, *there is a very fine Landskip.*

Païſan (m.) *a Peaſant, Bore, or Country-fellow.*

Façon d'agir qui ſent le Païſan, *a ruſtical way.*

En Païſan, à la Païſane, *ruſtically, clownißhly, after the Country faſhion.*

* Païſible, & Païſiblement. *V.* Paix.

PAISSEAU (m.) *a ſtake, prop, or ſtay wherewith a Vine,* &c. *is held up.*

Paiſſeler la Vigne, *to underprop the Vine with ſtakes.*

PAITRE, manger l'herbe dans les Chams, *to feed, graze, or paſture.*

Les Brebis paiſſent ſur les Collines, *the ſheep graze on the hills.*

Paître en pâturage commun, *to feed in a common Paſture.*

Le Bétail de ce Village a droit de paître en cette Plaine, *the Cattle of this Village hath right to feed in this Common.*

Paître le bétail, *to feed the cattle.*

Mener paître les beufs, *to lead oxen to the paſture.*

Paſteur (m.) *a Paſtor, one that governs and takes charge of his flock.*

Les Evêques ſont les Paſteurs de l'Egliſe, *the Biſhops are the Paſtors of the Church.*

Paſtoral, *Paſteral.*

Bâton paſtoral, Croſſe d'Evêque, *a Croſiers ſtaff.*

Paſtorale, ou Paſtorelle (f.) ſorte de Poëſie, *Paſtoral Poetry.*

Paſtorale, Piece repreſentée ſur un Theatre, *a Paſtoral.*

Paſt (m.) repas de l'Oiſeau, en termes de Fauconnerie, *a meal given to a hawk.*

Pâturage, Pâquis (m.) *Paſture, or paſture ground.*

Aller au pâturage, *to go into the paſture.*

Pâture (f.) *paſture, graß, or fodder.*

Pâture, nourriture, *meat, food, or nouriſhment.*

Pâture celeſte, *celeſtial food.*

PAITRIR. *V.* Pêtrir.

PAIX (f.) Accord, *Peace, Accord, Agreement.*

Faire la Paix avec l'Enemi, *to make Peace with the Enemy.*

La Paix eſt faite, *the Peace is made.*

Une Paix fourrée, *a counterfeit Peace, a Peace made on purpoſe to be broken.*

Un Traité de Paix, *a Treaty of Peace.*

Mettre la paix, apporter la paix, pacifier, *to make peace.*

Paix, repos, *peace, or quiet.*

Vivre en paix, *to live in peace, or quiet, to live a quiet life.*

Le Roiaume eſt en grande Paix, *the Kingdom injoys a great Peace.*

Tout eſt en paix, *every thing is quiet.*

Si je fuſſe demeuré en paix, il ne me fuſt arrivé aucun mal, *if I had been quiet, no harm had betided me.*

Paix, Paix là, écoutez, *peace, hußh, ſilence.*

Pai-

Paisible, qui vit en paix, *peaceable, still, or quiet.*
Paisible, doux, de bon naturel, *mild, gentle, or patient.*
Paisiblement, *peaceably, quietly.*
Je vis fort paisiblement, *I live very quietly.*
Pacifier, appaiser, *to pacify, appease, calm, or quiet.*
Pacifier ceux qui sont en querelle, concilier leurs esprits, *to make peace between those that quarrel, to reconcile them together.*
Pacifié, *pacify'd, appeased, calmed, quieted.*
Pacificateur (m.) *a pacifier, appeaser, or peace-maker.*
Pacification (f.) *a pacifying, appeasing, calming, or quieting.*
Pacifique, *peaceable, quiet.*
PAL (*making* Paux *in the Plural*) *V.* Paisseau.
PALAIS (m.) Hôtel de Prince, *a Palace, a Princes Palace.*
Maître du Palais, *the Steward of the Kings House.*
Palais, Lieu où se tient la Cour de Parlement, *a Parliament-House, the House (or Hall) wherein Courts be kept in a Town of Parliament.*
Gens de Palais, *Lawyers.*
Jours de Palais, *Court-days.*
Palais, le haut du dedans de la bouche, *the roof (or palate) of the mouth.*
Le palais & la langue jugent des saveurs, *the palate and the tongue judge of savours.*
PALAY. *V.* Palet.
PALE, ou Paele (f.) *a shovel.*
Palée (f.) *a shovel full.*
Palette (f.) palette à jouër au volan, *a battle-dore.*
PALE (*Adj.*) *pale.*
Avoir la mine pâle, *to look pale.*
Elle est trop pâle, *she is too pale.*
Les pâles couleurs, *the green sickness.*
Pâlir, devenir pâle, *to grow pale.*
Pâleur (f.) *paleness.*
PALEFROY (m.) Cheval de parade, *a Palfrey, or a Horse for shew.*
Palefrenier (m.) *a Groom, a Groom of the Stable, a Horse-keeper.*
PALET (m.) *a quoit, or coit.*
Jouër au palet, *to play at quoits.*
* Palette. *V.* Pâle.
* Pâleur. *V.* Pâle (*Adj.*)
PALINODIE (f.) *a palinody, a recantation, or contrary song, an unsaying of that one hath spoken or written.*
Chanter palinodie, *to cry peccavi, to recant.*
* Pâlir. *V.* Pâle (*Adj.*)
PALISSADE (f.) *a palissado, or a fence of pales.*
Palissader, *to fence with Palissado's.*
Palissadé, revêtu de palissade, *palissado'd.*
PALLÉ (terme de Blazon) *party par-pale (a term of Heraldry.)*
PALLIER, cacher, dissimuler, *to palliate, cloak, or disguise.*
Pallié, *palliated, cloaked, or disguised.*
PALME (m) pan, sorte de mesure, *a hand-breadth, or a span, four fingers, or three inches in measure.*
PALME (f.) sorte d'Arbre, *the palm (or date) tree.*
Palme, branche de palme ou palmier, *a branch of the palm-tree.*
Date, fruit de palme, *a date, or the palm fruit.*
Palmier (*the same as* Palme) *the palm (or the date) tree.*
PALOURDE (f.) sorte de Poisson, *Palour, a little narrow and seldom gaping Cockle.*
PALPABLE, *palpable, that may be felt.*
Se PAMER, *to swoon, to fall into a trance or swoon.*
Pâmé, *fallen into a swoon.*
Pâmoison (f.) *a swoon, a swounding, or a trance (caused by an extream cramp, or convulsion.)*
PAMPRE (f.) *a vine-leaf.*
PAN (m.) sorte de mesure, *a span.*
Un pan de muraille, *a pan (piece, or pannel) of a wall.*
Une Pyramide à trois pans, c'est à dire, à trois faces, *a Pyramid of three sides.*
Le pan d'une casaque, d'un manteau, *the lap of a coat, or cloak.*
Il porte des fruits dans le pan de son manteau, *he carries fruits in the lap of his cloak.*
PANACE'E (f.) sorte d'herbe, *an herb called Woundwort, or All heal.*
PANACHE (f.) *a plume of feathers.*
Garni de panache, *adorned with a plume of feathers.*
* Panade, sorte de bouillie. *V.* Pain.
PANAGE (m.) *mastage for Swine.*
PANAIS (m.) sorte de racine, *a certain root that's less and ranker than the ordinary Parsnip, otherwise resembling it, and often mistaken for it.*
PANARIS (m.) abscez sur la racine de l'ongle, *a sore (or imposthumation) under the root of the nails, a fellon, or whitlaw.*
PANCARTE (f.) placard affiché, *a Paper containing the particular rates of Tolls or Customs due unto the King. Thus termed, because commonly hung up in some publick Place, either single, or within a frame.*
Pancartes, écritures, *writings.*
De vieilles pancartes, *old writings.*
PANCE. *V.* Panse.
PANCHER, *to bend, or lean downward.*
Un Arbre qui panche contre terre, *a Tree which leans towards the earth.*
Soûtenir une chose qui panche, *to prop up any thing that leans.*
Pancher la tête, *to hang down his head.*
Pancher d'un côté quand on marche, *to lean on one side as one goes.*
Un Toit qui panche doucement, qui va en panchant, *a Roof of a house which slopes by degrees.*
Une chose qui ne panche ni d'un coté ni d'un autre, *a thing that leans neither on one side nor the other.*
La Victoire panchoit tantôt d'un coté, tantôt d'un autre, *the Victory inclined sometimes to one side, and sometimes to the other.*
Pancher, avoir du panchant (ou de l'inclination) à quêque chose, *to incline (or be inclinable) to something.*
Vous panchez trop à la douceur, *you incline too much to mildness.*
Je le pousserai du côté que je le verrai pancher, *I shall push him on where I shall see him most inclined.*

Je panche du côté de la Paix, *I am inclined to Peace.*

Je panche du coté des Stoïciens, *I incline to the Stoicks opinion.*

Les Sentimens panchoient de côté là, *the Votes leaned that way.*

Quitter le Deſſein vers lequel on panchoit, *to deſiſt from that Deſign to which one was inclined.*

Panchant, qui panche, ou qui va en panchant, *leaning, bending, or inclining.*

La Fortune panchant de ſon coté, *Fortune inclining to his ſide.*

Panchant (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *as,*

Le panchant d'une Colline, ou d'un Toit, *the ſteep part of a Hill, or the bending part of the Roof of a Houſe.*

Etre ſur le panchant de l'âge, *to be in the declining part of his age.*

Panchant, inclination, *propenſity, or inclination.*

J'ai un grand panchant à cela, *I have a great inclination to that.*

Panché, *bent, inclined, or bowed.*

Un Arbre panché, *a Tree whoſe boughs hang downwards.*

Aiant la tête panchée ſur l'épaule droite, *his head leaning upon his left ſhoulder.*

Pante (f.) pante de quêque choſe, *the byas of a thing.*

Sa bonne conduite avoit donné une pante favorable aux affaires, *his good conduct gave a favourable byas to the affairs.*

Les affaires prennent une meilleure pante, *things take a better byas.*

Pante, ou inclination, *inclination.*

Pante de lit, *the valences of a bed.*

PANDECTES (f.) Livre de Droit, *Pandects, Books treating of all matters relating to the Law.*

* Pandeloque. *V.* Pendeloque, *under* Pendre.

PANE (f.) tref traverſier en un Couvert, *a croſs beam in a Roof.*

Paneau (m.) piece de Menuſerie, *a pannel of wainſcot.*

Paneaux, filets, *a ſnare, a large net.*

Donner dans les paneaux, *to fall into the ſnare.*

PANEGYRIQUE (m.) *a Panegyrick, or Speech made to the praiſe of one.*

Faire (ou prononcer) le Panegyrique d'un Roi, *to make, (or recite) the Panegyrick of a King.*

Ceux qui conoiſſent la nature du Panegyrique ſavent, qu'il contribue toûjours plus à la reputation de celui qui l'écrit qu'a la gloire de celui pour qui il a eté écrit, *It is well known to ſuch as underſtand the nature of a Panegyrick, that it always makes more for the reputation of him that wrote it, than for the glory of him it was written for.*

Panegyriſte (m.) *a Panegyriſt.*

* Paneterie, Panetier, Panetiere. *V.* Pain.

PANEZ. *V.* Panais.

PANIC, ou Panis (m.) eſpece de blé, *Panick, a grain like unto millet.*

PANICAUT (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the hundred-headed Thiſtle, field Eringus, Levant Sea-holm, Champion Sea-holly.*

* Panier. *V.* Pain.

PANIQUE, *panick.*

Une Terreur panique, *a panick fear.*

PANIS. *V.* Panic.

PANNE (f.) drap de ſoie, *pluſh, or unſhorn velvet.*

Manteau doublé de panne, *a cloak lined with pluſh.*

Pannonceau (m.) Ecuſſon d'Armes, *a Pennon, or a little flag of taffata, having arms figured in it.*

Pannonceau, girouëte marquée des marques du Seigneur, *a Fane, or weather Flag.*

PANSE (f.) *the paunch, or nethermoſt part of the belly.*

Groſſes panſes, gros ventres, *prominent paunches, great belly's.*

Avoir les yeux plus gros que la panſe, *to have bigger eys than belly.*

PANTALONS (m.) ſorte d'habit, *pantaloons.*

* Pante. *V.* Pancher.

PANTHERE (f.) ſorte de Bête farouche, *a Panther.*

PANTELER, *to pant.*

Pantois, qui a peine de reſpirer, *ſhort-winded, oft breathing, out of breath, purſy, or ſtuffed up, breathing with difficulty, fetching wind with much ado.*

PANTOUFLE (f.) *a pantofle, or ſlipper.*

Chauſſé de pantoufles, *having ſlippers on.*

PAON (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Pea-cock.*

La queuë du Paon, *the tail of a Peacock.*

Lors que le Paon fait la roue, *when the Peacock ſpreads his tail.*

La femelle du Paon, *a Pea-hen.*

PAPE (m.) *a Pope.*

Papal, appartenant à Pape, *Papal, of (or belonging) to the Pope.*

Une Couronne Papale, *a Popes triple Crown.*

Papauté (f.) *Popery.*

Papiſte, *a Papiſt, a Roman Catholick.*

PAPEFIF (m.) terme de Marine, *the main courſe, that part of the main ſail whereto the bonnets and dablers be faſtned.*

PAPEGAY (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Popinjay. Alſo a wooden Parrat (or the like) ſet upon the top of a Steeple, high Tree, or Pole, whereat there is in many parts of France a general ſhooting once every year. So that he who ſtrikes down the left or right wing of the Bird, or elſe the whole Poppinjay, is all that year exempted from* la Taille. *He that ſtrikes down the left wing hath the Title of* Chevalier *given him, and he that ſtrikes down the right wing that of* Baron, *but he whoſe good hap it is to ſtrike down the whole Poppinjay hath all the year following the Title of* Roi du Papegay.

PAPET (m.) Bouillie d'enfant, *pap for a Child.*

PAPIER (m.) *paper.*

Papier à écrire, *writing paper.*

Papier de poſte, *poſt paper.*

Papier doré, *guilt paper.*

Papier qui boit, *blotting (or ſinking) paper, paper that will not bear ink.*

Une feuille de papier, *a ſheet of parer.*

Une main de papier, *a quire of paper.*

Une rame de papier, *a ream of paper.*

Papier journal, *a Journal, or Day-Book, a Regiſter kept (or Commentary written) of daily actions, or accidents.*

Papiers, *papers.*

Papetier (m.) faiſeur de papier, *a maker of paper.*

Papetier, Marchand de papier, *a Paper Merchant.*

Papeterie (f.) Moulin à papier, *a Paper-mill.*

PAPILLON (m.) *a butterfly.*

PAPILLOTE (f.) paillete d'or ou d'argent, *ſpangle, a gold or ſilver ſpangle.*

PAQUE, *Easter.*

Le Jour de Pâque, *Easter-day.*

Pâque fleurie, *Palm Sunday.*

L'Octave de Pâque, *the eighth day after Easter.*

* Pâquis. *V.* Paître.

PAQUET (m.) *a packet, or a bundle.*

Un paquet de lettres, *a packet of Letters.*

Porte-paquet, *a carrier of letters.*

Paquet de pluſieurs choſes enſemble, *a bundle of things together.*

Trouſſer ſon paquet, plier bagage, *to pack away.*

PAR, *by.*

Par bonheur, par malheur, *by good luck, by ill luck.*

Par intervalles, *by intervals.*

Par ordre du Roi, De par le Roi, *by the Kings Order.*

Par raiſon d'Etat, *by a reaſon of State.*

Par ordonnance du Medecin, *by the Phyſicians preſcription.*

Par là vous pouvez voir que je n'ai pas tort, *by that you may ſee that I am not in the wrong.*

Par trahiſon, par mégarde, *by treaſon, by an overſight.*

Par mer & par terre, *by ſea and land.*

Cela eſt arrivé par vôtre faute, *that hapned by your fault.*

Etre ſoûtenu par quêcun, *to be upheld by any one.*

Je vous en conjure par tout ce que vous avez de plus cher, *I conjure you by all you have moſt dear.*

Par, *through, about, up and down.*

Se promener par la Ville, *to walk through (or about) the Town.*

Courir par la Ville, *to run through (or about) the Town, to run up and down the Town.*

Il court par toute la Maiſon, *he runs all about the Houſe.*

Par ci par là, *here and there.*

Par ci devant, *heretofore.*

Paſſez par ici, *come this way.*

Paſſez par là, *go that way.*

Il vous faudra paſſer par là, *you muſt ſubmit to that.*

Il faut que vous paſſiez par l'examen, *you muſt ſubmit to the examination.*

Par où vous voiez, *whereby (or, by which) you ſee.*

Par quel lieu, par où? *through what place?*

Il s'en revient par l'Angleterre, *he comes back through England.*

Par tout où il paſſe, *whereever he go's.*

Par tout où il s'arrête, *whereever he ſtops.*

On dit par tout, que vous êtes un orgueilleux, *you are every where reported to be a proud man.*

Par devant, *before, or forwards.*

Par derriere, *behind, or backwards.*

Un bâton courbé par le haut, *a ſtick bent towards the top.*

Par le bas, *downwards.*

Il y alla par un beau tems, *he went thither in fair weather.*

Nous y abordames par un vent tres favorable, *we landed there with a very favourable wind.*

La Guerre commença par la famine, *the War begun with Famine.*

On lui donne tant par ſemaine, *he hath ſo much a week given him.*

On donne tant par tête, *they give ſo much a head.*

PARABOLE, (f.) ſimilitude, ou comparaiſon, *a parable, ſimilitude, or compariſon.*

Parabolique, *parabolical.*

PARACHEVER. *V.* Achever.

* Parade. *V.* Parer.

PARADIS (m.) le Sejour des Bien heureux, *Paradiſe, or Heaven.*

Il me ſemble d'être en Paradis, *methinks I am in Paradiſe.*

Ce Lieu ci eſt un Paradis, *this Place is Heaven on Earth.*

PARADOXE (m.) *a ſtrange and odd conceit or aſſertion which differs from the received opinion.*

PARAFE (m.) trait de plume qu'on fait apres que l'on s'eſt ſigné, *the flouriſh ſet unto a Name in the ſigning of a Deed or Letter.*

Parafer, ſigner & parafer une écriture, *to ſet a peculiar flouriſh unto a Name in the ſigning of a Ded or Letter.*

PARAFERNAL. *V.* Paraphernal.

PARAGE, ou Pareage (terme d'Art) égalité de condition entre Nobles, *equality in birth, or in blood.*

Parage de fief, ou en fief, égalité de condition entre pluſieurs qui poſſedent divers membres d'un Fief ſans aucun Devoir, *Coparſeny, or partition of Land among (noble) brothers or Siſters, uſed only where Homage is due, and ceaſing after the fourth degree.*

Tenir un fief en parage, ou pareage, ceſt à dire en pareil degré & droit que l'ainé, ne lui devant aucun hommage, *to hold a Fief in coparſeny.*

Haut parage, pairie la plus relevée, *a tenure in Capite (that moves wholly and directly of the Crown.)*

Parageau (m.) *a younger Brother, who by partition injoyes part of the Land deſcended from his Anceſtors.*

Parageur (m.) *the eldeſt Brother, who by cuſtom hath been forced to give equal ſhare of his Anceſtors Land unto his younger Brethren.*

PARAGRAFE (m.) *a paragraph, or ſection.*

PARALELLE, opposé & comparé à un autre, *parallel, equally diſtant aſunder.*

Lignes ou Cercles paralelles, *parallel lines or circles.*

Paralelle (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *a paralel.*

Faire un paralelle, comparer deux choſes, *to paralel, or make compariſon of one thing with another.*

PARALYSIE (f.) ſorte de Maladie, *palſy, a depriving of feeling or moving, or both.*

Paralytique, *ſick of (or troubled with) the Palſy.*

PARANGON (m.) idée, exemplaire achevé, *Paragon, the moſt compleat, moſt abſolute, or moſt excellent piece in any kind whatſoever.*

Parangon, comparaiſon, *the trying the goodneſs of a thing by comparing it with other excellent things.*

Parangonner, faire le parangon de deux choſes, *to paragon, or compare two things together.*

PARANYMPHE, *an Overſeer in the ordering of all things at a Bridall.*

PARAPET (m.) ſorte de For-

tification, *a Parapet, or a Wall breaſt-high.*

PARAPHERNAL, Biens paraphernaux, les Biens qu'apporte une femme à ſon Mari outre ſa dot. *the goods which a Wife brings her husband over and beſides her dowry or marriage-mony; as her bedding, linnen, garments, jewels,* &c.

PARAPHRASE (f.) *a Paraphraſe, an Expoſition that holds the ſenſe, but changes the words.*

Paraphraſer, *to paraphraſe.*

Paraphraſte (m) *a Paraphraſt, one that expounds a Text by other words.*

PARASANGE (f.) meſure de chemin parmi les Perſes, *a Perſian meaſure of 30 furlongs, or about three Engliſh miles and three quarters.*

PARASELENE (f.) l'Image de la Lune dans une nuée, *a falſe moon, or an appearance of the moon upon a cloud.*

PARASITE (m.) *a Paraſite, a Smell-feaſt, a Trencher (or Belly) Friend.*

Il tient du Paraſite, *he is ſomething a Smell-feaſt.*

*Paraſol. *V.* Pareſol.

*Parâtre. *V.* Pere.

PARC (m.) Parc de bêtes ſauvages, *a Park.*

Parc de brebis, *a ſheep-fold.*

Parc, bocage ou bois de murailles, *a wood, or grove walled about.*

Parquet (m.) petit parc, petit clos, *a little Park or place impaled.*

Parquet d'Audience, *the Bar of a court of Juſtice.*

Parquet, où l'on tient l'Audience, *the place wherein the Court is kept.*

Parquer, aſſeoir ſon Parc pour les troupeaux, *to park, or fold.*

Se parquer (en termes de Guerre) *to incamp.*

Parqué, *parked, or folded.*

L'Enemi s'eſt parqué au pié d'un coteau, *the enemy incamped at the foot of a little hill.*

Parquetage (m.) *V.* Marqueterie.

Parqueté. *V.* Marqueté.

PARCE que, *becauſe.*

Il eſt tombé, parce que le chemin eſt gliſſant, *he is fallen down, becauſe the way is ſlippery.*

Je ne le conois pas, parce que je ne l'ai jamai veu, *I know him not, becauſe I never ſaw him.*

*Parcelle. *V.* Part.

PARCHEMIN (m.) *parchment.*

Ouvrier en parchemin, *a parchment maker.*

PARCOURIR, *to run through, to run over, to travel over.*

Parcourir un Païs, *to travel over a Country.*

Parcourir quêque choſe par le diſcours, *to run over a thing quickly, to tell it in few words.*

Parcouru, *run through, run over.*

PARDON (m.) *pardon, or forgiveneſs.*

Demander pardon à Dieu de ſes pechez, *to ask God forgiveneſs of his ſins.*

Monſieur, je vous demande pardon, *Sir, I beg your pardon.*

Obtenir pardon à quêcun, *to get ones pardon.*

Pardons, Indulgences du Pape, *the Popes Pardons, or Indulgences.*

Pardonner, *to pardon, to forgive.*

Je vous pardonne cette faute, *I forgive you this fault.*

Je pardonne à tous mes Enemis, *I forgive all my foes.*

Vous meritez qu'on vous pardonne, *you deſerve to be forgiven.*

Vous êtes trop facile à pardonner, *you are too eaſy in pardoning of offences.*

Pardonné, *pardonned, or forgiven.*

Lui a-t-on pardonné? *was he forgiven?*

Pardonnable, *pardonable, to be pardoned or forgiven.*

*Paré. *V.* Parer.

PAREAGE. *V.* Parage.

PAREIL, égal, ou ſemblable, *like, or equal.*

Il n'a point de pareil en eſprit, il eſt ſans pareil, il eſt incomparable, *he hath not his match for wit, he is matchleſs, he is incomparable.*

Pareille, la pareille, *like for like.*

A la pareille, ou je tâcherai de vous rendre la pareille, *I will indeavour to be even with you.*

Pareillement, *likewiſe in like manner.*

Il ſe moque de moi, & moi pareillement de lui, *he jeers me, and I him in like manner.*

PARELLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Docks, or the ſharp-pointed Dock.*

*Parement. *V.* Parer.

PARENT (m.) *a kinſman.*

Parent du côté du Pere, *a kinſman on the Fathers ſide.*

Parent du côté de la Mere, *a kinſman on the Mothers ſide.*

Avoir beaucoup de Parens, *to have a great many kindred.*

Parente (f.) *a kinſwoman.*

Elle eſt ma Parente, *ſhe is my kinſwoman.*

Parenté (f.) *parentage, kinred.*

PARENTHESE (f.) *a Parentheſis, a Clauſe that is comprehended within another ſentence, which may be left out, and yet the ſenſe remain whole.*

PARER, orner, *to deck, trim, dreſs, or adorn.*

Un Jeune homme trop ſoigneux de ſe parer, *a young man too curious in his dreſs.*

Rehauſſer ſa beauté par le ſoin qu'on a de ſe parer, *to ſet forth his beauty by the care one takes in dreſſing himſelf.*

Parer du cuir, *to dreſs leather.*

Parer (en termes de Manege) s'arrêter tout court ſur le cul, *to riſe up as a horſe upon his hinder legs.*

Parer, detourner en repouſſant, *to pary, or put by a thruſt.*

Parer au coup, parer un coup, *to put by a blow.*

Paré, orné, *decked, trimmed, dreſſed, or adorned.*

Un coup paré, *a blow put by.*

J'ai paré avec mon bouclier un grand coup d'eſtocade que mon enemi m'a porté, *I put by with my buckler a ſmart thruſt of my enemies rapier.*

Parade (f.) appareil extraordinaire, *a parade, ſtate, oſtentation, or ſhew.*

Un habit de parade, *a ſuit for holy days or ſolemnity's.*

Un diſcours de parade, *a pompous diſcourſe.*

Un Lit de parade, *a Bed of State.*

Faire parade de ſes richeſſes, *to make oſtentation of his riches.*

Parement (m.) Parure (f.) ornement, *ornament, or attire.*

Parement d'un Autel, *the Altar cloaths.*

Les paremens des manches, *the facing of the ſleaves.*

Pareſol. *V.* Ombelle, *under the word* Ombre.

PARESSE (f.) *sloth*, *slothfulneſs*, *idleneſs*, *lazineſs*, *or negligence*.

Ce n'eſt pas par pareſſe que je n'écris pas de ma main, *'tis not by reaſon of ſloth, that I write not with my own hand.*

Avec pareſſe, *ſlothfully*, *idly*, *lazily*, *negligently*.

Pareſſeux, *ſlothful*, *idle*, *lazy*, *or negligent*.

Vous êtes un vrai pareſſeux, *you are a very lazy man.*

Etre pareſſeux à écrire des Lettres, *to be negligent in writing of Letters.*

Pareſſeuſe (f.) cheveux annellez dont les femmes s'ornent le front, *a foretop.*

PARETRE. *V.* Paroître.

PARFAIT, accompli, achevé, qui a toutes les perfections, *perfect*, *compleat*, *or excellent.*

Un Orateur parfait, *a perfect* (*compleat*, *or excellent*) *Orator.*

Un Ouvrage parfait, excellent, *a perfect* (*excellent*, *or compleat*) *piece of work.*

Parfaitement, *perfectly*, *compleatly*, *excellently.*

Entendre parfaitement la Langue Françoiſe, *to underſtand the French Tongue perfectly.*

Un Ouvrage parfaitement beau, *a very fine* (*or compleat*) *piece of work.*

Perfection (f.) achevement, *the perfecting of a thing*, *the full ending* (*or finiſhing*) *of it.*

Un Ouvrage qui n'eſt pas dans ſa perfection, *a Work that is not brought to perfection.*

Perfection, excellence, *perfection.*

Une choſe qui a toutes ſes perfections, qui a toutes les perfections dont elle eſt capable, *a thing wholly compleat and full of perfection.*

Un Art qui eſt dans ſa perfection, *an Art arrived to the height of its perfection.*

Avoir toutes les perfections d'un Orateur, *to have all the Perfections of an Orator.*

La perfection, la Vertu en ſouverain degré, *perfection*, *or Virtue in the higheſt degree.*

Vivant ainſi, vous n'arriverez jamais à la perfection, *living ſo you will never arrive to perfection.*

Perfectionner, *to perfect*, *or bring to perfection.*

PARFOIS, quêquefois, *ſometimes.*

PARFUM (m.) matiere de parfums brûlée pour parfumer, *a perfume*, *or that which one perfumes with.*

Faire des parfums, *to make perfumes.*

Boëte de parfums, *a box of perfumes.*

Parfum, ſenteur, odeurs, *perfume*, *or ſweet odour.*

Parfumer, *to perfume.*

Parfumer une Chambre, *to perfume a Room.*

Parfumer ſes habits de ſenteurs, *to perfume his cloaths with ſweet powder.*

Parfumé, *perfumed.*

Cheveux parfumez, *perfumed hair.*

Parfumeur (m.) faiſeur ou vendeurs de parfums, *a Perfumer*, *a maker or ſeller of perfumes.*

PARHELIE (f.) l'Image du Soleil ſur une nuée, *a falſe Sun*, *or the appearance of the Sun upon a cloud.*

* Parier, & Pariage. *V.* Pair.

PARIETAIRE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *pellitory of the wall.*

PARJURE (m.) faux ſerment, *perjury*, *forſwearing.*

Parjure, qui s'eſt parjuré, *a perjurer*, *or perjured perſon*, *a forſworn man.*

Se Parjurer, ou jurer à faux, *to forſwear himſelf*, *to break his oath.*

* Parlement, Parlementaire, & Parlementer. *V.* Parler.

PARLER, *to ſpeak*, *to talk.*

De tous les Animaux il n'y a que l'Homme qui parle, *of all living Creatures none but man can ſpeak.*

Parler à quêcun, *to ſpeak to one.*

Lui parler rudement, *to ſpeak roughly to him.*

Ici je ne parle à perſonne, *here I ſpeak to no body.*

Il ne faut pas parler des choſes que l'on n'entend pas, *one ſhould not ſpeak of things one underſtands not.*

Parlons d'autre choſe, ne parlons plus de cela, *let us ſpeak of ſomething elſe*, *no more of that.*

Nous en parlerons une autre fois, *we ſhall ſpeak of it another time.*

La choſe parle d'elle même, *the thing ſpeaks of it ſelf.*

Vous ne dites mot de tout ce qu'il y a d'avantageux dans cette affaire, & vous ne parlez que des Inconveniens qui en peuvent naître, *you ſpeak not a word that is advantageous in this affair*, *and you only mention the Inconvenency's which may attend it.*

Se mettre à parler de quêcun, *to fall into diſcourſe of any one.*

Parler bien de quêcun, *to ſpeak well of one.*

Parler mal de quêcun, *to ſpeak ill of one.*

On parle mal de vous, *men ſpeak ill of you.*

Nous n'entendons parler que de vos crimes, *I hear of nothing but your crimes.*

On ne parle que de vous en ce Païs, *they talk of nothing but you all the Country over.*

J'ai ouï parler de ces choſes, *I have heard people talk of ſuch things.*

Je n'en ai pas ouï parler, *I have heard not a word of it.*

On en parle fort, tout le monde en parle, *'tis a thing much talkt of by many.*

On n'en parle plus, *they talk no more of it.*

Si vous faites cela, vous ferez parler le monde de vous, *if you do that*, *you will cauſe the World to talk of you.*

Gardez vous bien de faire cela, de peur de faire parler le monde, *forbear doing of that*, *leſt the World talk of you.*

J'aurois moins fait parler de moi, *I had been leſs talkt of.*

Je n'ai pû le faire parler, *I could not make him ſpeak.*

Faire parler un méchant homme en homme de bien, *to make a wicked man ſpeak like an honeſt man.*

Les Poëtes font parler les choſes mortes, *the Poets make dead things ſpeak.*

La douleur & les larmes m'empêchent de parler, *grief and tears hinder me to ſpeak.*

Au contraire, puis que c'eſt devant vous que je parle, je ne celerai rien, *on the contrary*, *ſince I ſpeak in your preſence*, *I ſhall conceal nothing.*

Parler en public, haranguer, *to ſpeak publickly*, *or to ſpeak in publick.*

Parler elegamment, purement, éloquemment, *to ſpeak elegantly*, *neatly*, *eloquently.*

Parler juſte, *to ſpeak exactly.*

Parler haut, *to ſpeak aloud.*

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Parler bas, *to ſpeak low.*
Parler à double ſens, *to ſpeak ambiguouſly.*
Il parle Latin, Anglois, & François, *he ſpeaks Latine, Engliſh, and French.*
Celui qui parle du Loup en void la queuë, *the Devil is never nearer than when he is talkt of.*
Le Parler, l'action de parler, *ſpeech.*
Je le conois à ſon parler, *I know him by his ſpeech.*
Parlé, *ſpoke, ſpoken, talkt of.*
Il a parlé juſqu'au dernier ſoûpir, *he ſpoke to the very laſt.*
Je ne lui ai point parlé il y a plus de trois mois, *I have not ſpoke to him theſe three months.*
C'eſt aſſez parlé de cela, *enough of that.*
J'ai parlé de vous honorablement, en fort bonne part, *I have ſpoke honourably of you.*
Il m'a parlé de pluſieurs choſes, *he hath ſpoken to me of ſeveral things.*
Je n'ai jamais parlé de cela, *I never ſpoke a word of that.*
On n'en a point parlé du tout, *not a word hath been ſpoke of it.*
Parleur (m.) *a talker.*
Un grand parleur, *a great talker.*
Parloir (m.) *a Parlour.*
Parlement (m.) Cour Souveraine, *a Supreme (or Soveraign) Court of Juſtice.*
Il y a dix Parlemens en France, *there are ten Soveraign Courts of Judicature in France (Viz. at Paris in the Iſle of France, at Toulouſe in Languedoc, Grenoble in Dauphiné, Bourdeaux in Guienne, Dijon in Burgundy, Rouën in Normandy, Aix in Provence, Rennes in Britain, Pau in Bearn, and Mets in Lorrain.)*
Les Gens du Parlement, *the Judges of one of them Courts.*
Parlementaire, *of (or belonging to) one of them Courts.*
Parlementer, conferer enſemble, *to parley, confer, commune, to talk, or diſcourſe with.*
Les Aſſiegez demandent à parlementer, *the Beſieged deſire to parley.*
On parlemente ſur la Reddition de la Place, *they are come to a parley about the ſurrender of the place.*
Parole (f.) faculté de parler, *the ſpeech, or faculty of ſpeaking.*
La parole me manque, *my ſpeech fails me.*
La douleur m'ôte la parole, *pain takes away my ſpeech.*
Il a perdu la parole, il n'a ſeu que dire, il eſt demeuré muet, *he was ſpeechleſs, he had not a word to ſay, he remained dumb.*
Parole, mot, *word.*
Paroles douces, pleines de douceur, *ſoft (or mild) words.*
Enjoler quêcun par de belles paroles, l'entretenir dans de vaines eſperances, *to deceive one with fair words.*
Parole rude, *rough language.*
Il ne m'a pas dit une parole rude, *he ſpake not one rough word to me.*
N'avez vous point eté touché par cette parole? *was you not concerned at that word?*
Parole irrevocable, que l'on ne peut rappeler, *a word that cannot be recalled.*
Mais tout cela n'étoit que paroles jettées en l'air avec plus de pompe que de verité, *but all that was nothing but words ſpoke to the wind, with greater ſhew than truth.*
Un homme ſage ne dit aucune parole à la volée, *a wiſe man never ſpeaks a good word at random.*
Couper la parole à quêcun, *to interrupt one in his diſcourſe, to take his words out of his mouth.*
Il n'a pas dit une ſeule parole en ma faveur, *he hath not ſpoke one word in my behalf.*
Je n'ai pû tirer une ſeule parole de lui, *I could not get a word from him.*
Porter la parole à quêcun, *to bring word to any one.*
Je lui en porterai la parole, *I ſhall carry him word.*
Porter à quêcun une parole d'honneur, l'appeller en duel, *to carry one a challenge.*
Venir des paroles aux coups, *from threats to come to effects, from the ſpending of breath to the ſpilling of bloud.*
Parole, promeſſe, *word, or promiſe.*
Engager ſa parole, donner parole à quêcun, *to ingage his word to one.*
Je ſuis engagé de parole, *I am ingaged upon my word.*
Donner parole d'amitié, *to promiſe friendſhip.*
Je vous donne (je vous engage) ma parole que cela ſera, *it ſhall be ſo, take my word for it.*
S'acquitter de ſa parole ou de ſa promeſſe, tenir ſa parole, *to perform his word, to be as good as his word.*
Un homme de parole, ou qui tient ſa parole, *a man of his word, a man as good as his word.*
Retirer ſa parole, *to go back from his word.*
Je retire ma parole, je me dédis, *I go back from my word, I unſay what I have ſaid.*
Manquer de parole, ne pas tenir ſa parole, *to fail of his word, not to keep (not to be ſo good as) his word.*
Je te ſomme de ta parole, *I challenge thee upon thy word or promiſe.*
Porter parole de reconciliation, *to bring word of reconciliation.*
Recevoir parole & aſſeurance de promt ſecours, *to have aſſurance of ſpeedy ſuccour.*
Sur vôtre parole je l'entreprendrai, *upon your word I ſhall undertake it.*
PARMI, *among, amongſt, amidſt.*
Il y a parmi nous bien des mécontens, *there are amongſt us many diſcontented people.*
PAROI (f.) *the wall of a houſe.*
PAROISSE (f.) *a Pariſh.*
Une grande Paroiſſe, *a great (or large) Pariſh.*
Une petite Paroiſſe, *a little (or ſmall) Pariſh.*
Paroiſſial, *Parochial.*
Une Egliſe Paroiſſiale, *a Parochial Church.*
Paroiſſien (m.) *a Pariſhioner.*
PAROITRE, être veu, *to appear, or be ſeen.*
Paroître en public, *to appear in publick.*
Il n'oſe pas paroître en public, *he dares not appear in publick.*
Nos Enemis ne paroiſſent point, *our Enemies appear not at all.*
Une certaine gravité paroit ſur ſon viſage, *a certain gravity appears upon his face.*
Vôtre fidelité paroit dans vos Livres de contes, *your Fidelity appears in your Books of accounts.*
Trois Soleils paroiſſoient au Ciel, *three Suns appeared in the Sky.*
Sa tête ſeulement paroiſſoit hors de l'eau, *his head only was ſeen*

ſeen above water.

Le Cheval étant allé à fond parût tout d'un coup au deſſus de l'eau, *the Horſe having plunged under water on a ſudden appeared above water.*

La cruauté paroiſſoit ſur ſon viſage, *Cruelty appeared in his Countenance.*

Son eſprit paroit en cela, *he ſhews his wit in that.*

Ce Jeune homme paroiſſoit par deſſus tous ſes Compagnons, *that young man went beyond (or exceeded) all his Companions.*

Il paroit bien ſi ce qu'il diſoit eſt vrai, *it appears plain enough whether what he ſaid be true or no.*

Il paroît aſſez que c'eſt une Bête, *it appears plainly enough that he is a Beaſt.*

En fin ce Secret commence à paroître, *in fine this Secret begins to be diſcovered.*

Paroître, ſembler, *to ſeem.*

Une choſe qui paroît utile, *a thing that ſeems uſeful.*

Il paroit être homme de bien, *he ſeems to be a good honeſt man.*

Paroître, être fort conu & eſtimé de tout le monde, *to appear ſome body in the world.*

Il a envie de paroître, d'acquerir de l'honneur, *he hath a mind to appear in the world.*

Ne paroître du tout point, n'être conu de perſonne, *not to appear at all in the World, to be in obſcurity.*

Faire paroître, *to ſhew, declare, or diſcover.*

Sa crainte fait paroître ſon peu de courage, *his timorouſneſs ſhews his want of courage.*

Sa langueur fait paroître qu'il eſt amoureux, *his melancholy (or languiſhing countenance) ſhews that he is in love.*

Je vous ferai paroître mon affection, *I will ſhew you my affection.*

Faites paroître en quoi je vous ai offensé, *declare wherein I have offended you.*

Il fit paroître ſa haine, *he diſcovered his hatred.*

Il a fait paroître qu'il eſt homme de cœur, *he hath ſhewed himſelf a ſtout man.*

Parû, *appeared, ſeen.*

Il n'a point du tout parû dans cette affaire, *he appeared not (he was not ſeen) at all in that buſineſs.*

Cela m'a paru fort étrange, *that ſeemed to me very ſtrange.*

* Parole. *V.* Parler.

PARONOMASIE (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, *Paronomaſia, a Rhetorical figure.*

PAROY. *V.* Paroi.

PARPAIE (f.) fin de paiement, *a full payment, or the reſt of a payment.*

Parpaier, achever le paiement, *to pay off.*

* Parquet, Parquetage, & Parqueté. *V.* Parc.

† *PARQUOI*, c'eſt pourquoi, *therefore, wherefore.*

* Parrain, & Parricide. *V.* Pere.

PARSEMER, *to ſtrew.*

Parſemer la lice de ſablon doré, *to ſtrew the liſts with golden ſand.*

Parſemé, *ſtrewed.*

L'Enemi avoit parſemé de chauſſetrapes toutes les avenues de la Place, *the Enemy had ſtuck all the avenues with caltrops.*

Tapiſſerie parſemée de fleurs de lis d'or, *Tapeſtry ſprinkled with golden flowers de luce.*

* Parſonnier. *V.* Part.

PART (f.) portion, *a part, ſhare, or portion.*

Contribuer chacun ſa part, *to contribute every one his part.*

Faire les parts, partager, *to divide.*

Faites moi part de cette choſe, *let me partake of this thing.*

Soûfrez que je prenne quêque part en vôtre gloire, *ſuffer me to partake of your glory in ſome meaſure.*

Je vous ferai part de mes biens, je les partagerai avec vous, vous y aurez part, *I will give you part of my goods, I will divide them with you, you ſhall have your ſhare in them.*

Je leur fis part de ma joie, *I made them partake of my joy.*

J'y ai eu bonne part, *I had my good ſhare of it.*

Je pren part en ce qui vous touche, *I am concerned for you.*

Prendre en bonne part, *to take in good part.*

Je vous prie de prendre en bonne part ce que je vous dirai, *I pray you to take in good part what I ſhall ſay unto you.*

Prendre en mauvaiſe part, en mauvais ſens, *to take in ill part, to take it ill.*

Part, lieu, ou endroit, *place.*

Aller en quêque part, *to go into ſome place, to go ſomewhere.*

Etre en quêque part, *to be ſomewhere.*

Il n'eſt en nulle part, *he is no where.*

Venir de quêque part, *to come from ſome place or other.*

Si je le trouve en quêque part, *if I find him any where.*

Il eſt en quelqu'autre part, *he is ſomewhere elſe.*

En quêque part qu'il ſoit, *whereever he be.*

En quêque part qu'il aille, *whitherſoever he go.*

De quêque part qu'il vienne, *from what place ſoever he come.*

Par quêque part qu'il paſſe, *through what place ſoever he paſs.*

De part & d'autre, de toutes parts, de tous côtés, *every where, on every ſide.*

Percer de part en part, *to run through.*

Percer le Corps de part en part avec une epée, *to run the body through with a ſword.*

Percer un Eſcadron de part en part, *to break through a Squadron of horſe.*

Saluer quêcun de la part d'un autre, *to ſalute one in anothers name.*

Saluez le de ma part, *remember me to him.*

Cette nouvelle vient de bonne part, *this news comes from good hands.*

Je ſai cela de bonne part, *I have it from good hands.*

A part, ſeparément, *apart, aſide, out of the way, by it ſelf, by themſelves.*

Mettre l'or & l'argent à part, *to put Gold and Silver apart, to lay them by themſelves.*

Railleries à part, *without jeſting, ſeriouſly.*

Ce Capitaine à part, il ne le cede à perſonne, *ſetting aſide this Captain, he is inferiour unto none.*

Tirer quêcun à part, *to draw one aſide.*

Mediter à part ſoi, *to meditate by himſelf.*

Parcelle (f.) *a parcel, piece, or little part.*

Par parcelles, *by parcels, or one piece after another.*

Parſonnier (m.) aſſocié au maniment & au profit de quêque Oeuvre, *a partner.*

Partage (m.) diviſion, *parting.*

ing, or partition, dividing, ſharing, diviſion.
Faire un partage égal de Biens, *to make an equal partition of an Eſtate.*
Entrer en partage, *to enter into partnerſhip.*
La Temerité eſt le partage de la Jeuneſſe, & la Prudence celui des Vieillards, *Raſhneß is proper to Youth, and Prudence to old men.*
Partager, *to part, ſhare, or divide.*
Partager une choſe à quêcun, lui en faire part, *to divide a thing with one, to let him have a ſhare of it.*
Je partagerai mes Biens avec vous, *I will divide my Goods with you.*
Il faut partager vos ſoins, & en donner une partie à vos propres affaires, *you muſt divide your cares, and beſtow part of them upon your own affairs.*
L'Amitié rend les Afflictions plus ſupportables, en les partageant entre les Amis, *Friendſhip makes Afflictions more tolerable by dividing the ſame amongſt Friends.*
Partagé, *parted, ſhared, divided.*
Nos Biens ſont tous partagez, *our Eſtate is all divided.*
Les Juges ſont partagez là deſſus, *the Judges are divided in opinion about that.*
J'ai été mal partagé dans cette hoirie, *I was ill uſed in the dividing of this Inheritance.*
Parti (m.) faction, *Party.*
Se ranger (ſe mettre) du Parti de quêcun, prendre ſon parti, *to take ones part, or to ſide with him.*
Suivre le Parti de quêcun, être dans ſon Parti, *to follow any one, to be of his party.*
Le plus fort Parti n'eſt pas toûjours le plus juſte, *the ſtrongeſt ſide hath not always the right.*
Quitter le Parti de quêcun, *to forſake one, to fall off from his party.*
Il a quitté mon Parti pour ſuivre celui de mon Enemi, *he hath forſaken my Party to follow that of my Enemy.*
Il lui dreſſe un mauvais parti, *he is deviſing miſchief againſt him.*
Parti (en termes de Guerre) Troupes de Soldats, Compagnie de Gens de Guerre, *a Party of Souldiers.*
Il détacha un Parti plus fort, *he detached a ſtronger Party.*
Un de nos Partis lui coupa chemin, *one of our Party's intercepted him.*
Aller en Parti, faire des courſes, *to go out upon a Party.*
Parti (en termes de Mariage) *a man or woman (in reſpect of matrimony.)*
Un bon parti, *a woman (or a man) of a good eſtate.*
Parti (*the Participle*) *V. next to* Partir.
Partiſan (m.) qui fait des Partis pour lever des Impots ſur le Peuple, *one that hath taken in hand to farm the common Revenues of the King, or of the People.*
Partiſan, qui eſt du Parti de quêcun, *a Partiſan, one that hath imbraced another mans Party.*
Partial, *partiall, more affected to one than another.*
Partialité (f.) *partiality.*
Participer, *to participate, to partake, or to take part with.*
Participer à quêque choſe, *to partake of ſomething.*
Participer au S. Sacrement de la Cene, *to participate of the bleſſed Sacrament of the Lords Supper.*
Participant (m.) *partaker.*
Il me fait participant du butin, *he makes me partaker of the booty.*
Je veux que vous ſoiez participant de nôtre Deſſein, *I will have you to be a confederate of our Deſign.*
Participation (f.) *participation.*
Participe (m.) partie d'Oraiſon, *a Participle, one of the eight parts of ſpeech.*
Particule (f.) *a Particle.*
Particulier, *particular, ſingular, proper, peculiar.*
Un Lieu particulier, *a particular place.*
Avoir une particuliere paſſion pour quêque choſe, *to have a particular paſſion for any thing.*
Une faveur toute particuliere, *a particular (or ſingular) kindneß.*
N'avoir rien de particulier dans ſa maniere de vivre, *not to be ſingular in his manner of living.*
Cette choſe lui eſt tout à fait particuliere, *this thing is moſt proper (or peculiar) to him.*
Un homme particulier, une perſonne privée, *a private man.*
Un homme qui eſt particulier en ſes opinions, *a man who is ſingular in his opinions.*
Particulier (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *the particulars of a thing.*
Je deſcendrai au particulier de la choſe, Je vous éclaircirai du particulier de toutes choſes, *I will deſcend to particulars, I will clear every particular.*
En particulier, *apart; in particular, privately, in private, eſpecially, particularly.*
Demander à chacun en particulier, *to ask every one apart.*
Je les aime tous en general & en particulier, *I love them all in general and in particular.*
Je lui parlerai en particulier, *I will ſpeak to him privately.*
En public & en particulier, *in publick and private.*
Un homme qui vit en particulier, *a man that lives privately, that lives a private life.*
La Vie que vous meniez en particulier, *the private Life you lead.*
J'ai tant d'argent en mon particulier, *I have ſo much money for my own ſhare.*
Il ne me doit rien en particulier, *he ows me nothing upon a particular account.*
Particularité (f.) circonſtance particuliere, *a particular circumſtance of a thing.*
Dites nous, je vous prie, toutes les particularitez de cette Affaire, *tell us, I pray you, all the particulars of this Buſineß.*
Particularifer une choſe, *to particularize, or inſiſt in particulars.*
Particularisé, *particularized.*
Particulierement, en particulier, *eſpecially, particularly.*
La Luxure eſt un Vice honteux à toute ſorte d'Age, mais particulierement à la Vieilleſſe, *Luxury is a ſhameful Vice to any Age, but eſpecially to old Age.*
Je vous aime particulierement, *I love you particularly.*
Partie (f.) *part, parcel.*
Les parties du Corps, *the parts of the Body.*
Être divisé en pluſieurs parties, *to be divided into ſeveral parts.*
Un Diſcours divisé en deux parties, *a Diſcourſe divided into two parts.*
Les Parties de la Terre, *the Parts of the Earth.*

Les parties honteuſes, *the privy parts.*
Veiller une bonne partie de la nuit, *to ſit up a good part of the night.*
Je vous paierai, non pas tout à la fois, mais par parties, *I will pay you, not the whole ſum in groſs, but in parcels.*
En partie, *partly.*
Partie bouilli, partie rôti, *partly boyled, and partly roaſted.*
Partie Averſe (en fait de Procez) *ones Adverſary, or Party (in a Law-Suit.)*
Avoir affaire à une forte Partie, *to have to do with a ſtrong Party.*
Il a affaire à une Partie qui eſt puiſſante en Amis, *he hath to do with a Party that is powerful in Friends.*
Faire partie à quêcun, le prendre à partie, *to bring an action againſt one, to commence a Law-ſuit with him, to ſue him.*
Il me prend à partie, *he ſues me.*
Les Parties ſont en termes d'Appointement, *the Party's are upon terms of Agreement.*
Partie, celui dont on defend la Cauſe, ou à qui l'on donne conſeil, *a Client.*
Ma Partie, ou celui pour qui je plaide, *my Client.*
Un Advocat qui a pluſieurs Parties, *a Lawyer that hath many Clients.*
Partie de Jouëurs ou de Combatans, *a Match of Gameſters, or fighting men.*
Partie égale, ou Partie bien faite, *an equal match.*
Partie inégale, *an unequal match.*
Partie, nombre de Jeux à quoi l'on jouë, *a ſet (at Game.)*
Nous avons le premier Jeu de la Partie, *we have the firſt Game of the ſet.*
Perdre la Partie, *to loſe the ſet.*
Qui quitte la partie la perd, *he that leaves the ſet loſes it.*
Gagner la partie, *to win the ſet.*
Je vous gagnerai cette partie, *I ſhall win this ſet of you.*
Qui gagne ce coup gagne la partie, *he that wins this game wins the ſet.*
Faire une partie de promenade, *to make a match to walk out together.*
Il l'attrape en une partie de Chaſſe, il le tue, *he finds him out a hunting with others, and kills him.*
Parties de conte, de choſe deuë, *a bill of charge.*
Parties d'un Tailleur, *a Taylors bill.*
Voici les parties de ce que j'ai fourni pour vous, *here is a bill of what I laid out for you.*
Partie caſuelle, profit caſuel, *an unexpected profit, a gain unhoped for.*
Partir, s'en aller, *to depart, ſet out, or go away.*
Il doit partir demain, *he go's away to morrow.*
Partir de Paris pour Londres, *to ſet out from Paris towards London.*
Partir de la main, prendre la courſe la bride étant lâchée, *to put on (a Riders phraſe.)*
Le Roi fit partir de l'Argent pour paier l'Armée, *the King ſent Moneys to pay the Army.*
Parti (*the Participle*) *departed, gone.*
Il y a long tems qu'il eſt parti, *he hath been gone a great while.*
Parti, divisé (en termes de Blazon) *parted, divided, ſevered, diſtinguiſhed.*
Partiſan. *See before* Partial.
PARTERRE (m.) Jardin de fleurs, *a flower-Garden, or that part of a Garden which conſiſts of beds and borders of herbs and flowers without any tree among them.*
PARVENIR, *to attain, arrive, or come unto.*
Parvenir aux honneurs, *to arrive (or come) to honours.*
Parvenu, *arrived, or come unto.*
J'y ſuis en fin parvenu, *I am at laſt arrived to it.*
PARVIS (m.) Plate-forme à l'entrée d'une Egliſe, d'un Palais, &c. *the Porch of a Church, the utter Court of a Palace, or great houſe.*
* Parure. *V.* Parer.
PAS, *A Particle that ever inforces (or adds weight unto) a negative; as,*
Il n'a pas un liard, *he hath not a farthing.*
Vous ne dites pas la verité, *you do not ſpeak the truth.*
Je ne veux pas, *I will not, I won't.*
Ne vous ai je pas veu? *did not I ſee you?*
Il n'y en a pas un, *there is not one.*
Pas un ſeul, *no not one.*
Je ne vous entens pas, *I don't underſtand you.*
PAS (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *a pace, or ſtep, a meaſure of two foot and and a half.*
S'arrêter à chaque pas, *to ſtop at every ſtep.*
Il n'y a que cinquante pas d'ici là, *it is but fifty paces thither.*
Pas, demarche, *pace, or foot-pace.*
Aller le pas, *to go a foot-pace, to pace.*
Aller d'un bon pas, *to go at a good rate.*
Marcher à grand pas, *to walk at a great rate.*
Un Cheval de pas, *a pacing horſe.*
A petit pas, à pas ſerré, *with ſhort and thick ſteps.*
A petit pas, à pas de Larron, ſans faire bruit, bellement, *gingerly, ſoftly.*
A pas de Geant, *with a Giant-like pace.*
Pas à pas, *ſtep by ſtep.*
Suivre quêcun pas à pas, *to follow one ſtep by ſtep.*
Pas à pas on va bien loin, *fair and ſoftly go's far.*
Je ne ferois pas un pas pour cela, *I would not ſtir one ſtep for that.*
Avancer (doubler, hâter) le pas, *to advance (or to mind) his pace, to go faſter.*
Je lui ferai hâter le pas, *I will make him mend his pace.*
Faire un faux pas, *ones foot to ſlip.*
Les pierres gliſſantes font faire de faux pas, *ſlippery ſtones will make ones feet to ſlip.*
Pas de Clerc, *an overſight.*
Retourner ſur ſes pas, *to go back.*
Ceder le pas à quêcun, lui laiſſer prende le pas devant, *to give place to one in going, to let him go before.*
Aller à la mort d'un pas ferme, *to go to death with great reſolution.*
De ce pas, tout de ce pas, *ſtraight, preſently, immediately, incontinently.*
Le pas de la Mort, *the path of death, or a ſtep unto it.*
Faire (ou paſſer) le pas, *to go the way of all fleſh, to die.*
Un Pas (ou endroit) gliſſant, un Lieu où il eſt aiſé de faire

un faux pas, *a ſlippery place.*
Un mauvais pas, *an ill way, or a mire.*
Mauvais pas, lieu ſujet aux voleries, *a robbing place.*
Mauvais pas, ou une affaire dangereuſe, *a dangerous (or ſcurvy) buſineſs.*
Tirer quêcun d'un mauvais pas, *to get one out of the mire, to help him out at a dead lift.*
Sortir d'un mauvais pas, *to get out of the mire, or out of a ſcurvy buſineſs.*
Le pas d'une porte, *the threſhold of a door.*
Pas, détroit de montagnes, *narrow paſſages between hills.*
Aiant gagné ce pas, *having gained that narrow paſſage.*
Pas (en fait de Carrouſel) Détroit qu'un Chevalier prend à garder contre ceux qu'il défie au Combat, *a narrow paſſage kept by one or more Knights againſt all comers.*
Pas, ou Pas d'Armes, le Tournois mêmes, ou le Carrouſel, *a Turnament.*
Pas d'Ane, ſorte d'herbe, *ſole-foot, colts-foot, horſe-foot, hall-foot, (an herb ſo called)*
Paſſer, *to paſs, to go.*
Paſſer par quêque lieu, *to paſs (or to go) through a place.*
Paſſez par ici, *come this way.*
Paſſez par là, *go that way.*
Il vous faudra paſſer par là, il vous y faudra ſoûmettre, *you muſt ſubmit to that.*
Je paſſerai par où vous voudrez, *I ſhall ſubmit to any thing that you will have me.*
Une Riviere paſſe par le milieu de la Ville, *a River runs through the middle of the Town.*
Paſſer ſur (paſſer par deſſus) quêque choſe, *to go over ſomething.*
Paſſer ſur le ventre de l'Enemi, *to trample upon his Enemy.*
Paſſer ſur ſon Adverſaire, en ſe batant, *to run upon his Adverſary, in fighting.*
Il paſſa ſur lui, & lui arracha ſon épée, *he run upon him, and took his ſword from him.*
Ils paſſoient par deſſus les corps étendus des Sentinelles qui dormoient, *they trampled upon the body's of the Centry's lying along aſleep.*
L'eau paſſe par deſſus le bord, *the water runs over.*
Il nous faut paſſer par deſſus toutes ce conſiderations, il n'en faut point faire d'état, *we muſt paſs by all theſe conſiderations, we muſt take no notice of them.*
Il paſſa ſur toutes ces difficultez, *he paſſed by all thoſe difficulty's.*
Paſſer la main ſur le dos d'un Ane, *to ſtroke an aſs over the back.*
Paſſer legerement ſur quêque choſe, *to run over a thing ſlightly.*
Je ne toucherai cette raiſon qu'en paſſant, je paſſerai legerement deſſus, *I ſhall only by the by touch upon this argument.*
Paſſer au ſecond point de ſon Texte, *to paſs on to the ſecond point of his Text.*
Paſſer outre, *to go on, to go further, to proceed.*
Paſſez outre, que craignez vous? *go on, what fear you?*
Il n'oſa paſſer outre, *he durſt not go any further.*
Le Juge paſſa outre, nonobſtant l'Appel, *the Judge proceeded in his Judgment, notwithſtanding the Appeal.*
Paſſer en quêque lieu, *to go into a place.*
Paſſer en quêque part (comme en traverſant quêque Riviere, ou quêque Mer) *to go over to ſome place.*
Paſſer une Riviere, *to go over a River.*
La paſſer à la nage, *to ſwim over it.*
Faire paſſer la Riviere à des Troupes, *to paſs his Troops over the River.*
Paſſer une montagne, *to go over a hill.*
Paſſer quêque danger, *to go through any danger.*
Paſſer devant quêcun, marcher devant lui, *to go before one.*
Paſſez devant, je vous ſuivrai, *go before, I ſhall follow you.*
Paſſer, ſurpaſſer, *to ſurpaſs, over-run, over-reach, over-top, over-grow, ſurmount, exceed, or excell.*
Il me paſſe de toute la tête, *he is taller than I by all the head.*
Paſſer ſon épée au travers du Corps de quêcun, *to run one through with his ſword.*
Paſſer par les Armes, *to be ſhot to death, or to paſs the pikes.*
Paſſer Maître, *to be made free in any Trade.*
Paſſer en Proverbe, *(to paſs into (to become) a Proverb.*
Paſſer, faire paſſer, *to make go, to make paſs.*
Paſſer un écu faux, *to make a counterfeit crown go.*
Paſſer, s'écouler, ceſſer d'être, *to decay, fade, wither, or come to nought.*
Tout paſſe, s'écoule, s'évanouït, *every thing decays, and comes to nought.*
Les Roſes paſſent, ſe flétriſſent, *the Roſes fade, or wither.*
Faire paſſer une odeur deſagreable, *to put away an ugly ſmell.*
Le jour paſſe tandis que nous faiſons les foûs, *the day goes away whileſt we play the fools.*
Une douleur qui paſſe, *a pain that goes away.*
Paſſer toute ſa vie à quêque choſe, *to paſs all his life-time in ſomething.*
Paſſer l'hiver en Ville & l'eté à la Campagne, *to paſs the Winter in Town, and the Summer in the Country.*
Paſſer les jours & les nuits à jouër, *to paſs (or ſpend) dayes and nights in playing.*
Il paſſe les nuits ſans dormir, *he paſſes whole nights without ſleeping.*
Je ne laiſſe paſſer aucun jour ſans lui écrire, *I let no day paſs without writing to him.*
Paſſer le tems, ſe divertir, *to paſs his time, or to be merry.*
Il ne paſſe pas un jour ſans faire débauche, *he paſſes not a day without ſome debauchery.*
Paſſer gaiement la journée, *to paſs the day merrily.*
Paſſer (faire paſſer) une liqueur par un linge, *to ſtrain a liquor through a cloth.*
Paſſer la farine, tamiſer, *to ſift meal.*
Faire paſſer un filet par le trou d'une aiguille, *to run a thread through the eye of a needle.*
Faire paſſer la Dignité de ſes Ancêtres à ſes Deſcendans, *to tranſmit to his Poſterity the Dignity of his Anceſtors.*
Vous paſſerez un jour par mes mains, *one day or other you will fall into my hands.*
Si ce Livre me paſſe par les mains, *if that Book come into my hands.*
Paſſer ſous ſilence, omettre, taire,

re, *to paſs over in ſilence.*
Paſſer, être eſtimé, *to go, paſs, or be look'd upon.*
Il paſſe pour un ſot, *he goes for a fool.*
Vous paſſez pour un pareſſeux, *you go for a lazy man.*
Cela paſſe pour un Prodige, *that's look'd upon as a Prodigy.*
Il me fait paſſer pour un Yvrongne, *he makes me go for a Drunkard.*
Il le fait paſſer par tout pour un homme ſage, *he makes him paſs every where for a wiſe man.*
Paſſer (accorder) un Article, *to grant an Article.*
Paſſer condamnation, *to ſubmit to his condemdation.*
Paſſer tranſaction, *to tranſact a buſineß.*
Se paſſer, *to paſs.*
Je vous dirai ce qui ſe paſſe, *I ſhall tell you what paſſes.*
La choſe ſe paſſa de la ſorte, *the buſineß went (or paſſed) thus.*
Tu t'en ris, mais la choſe ne ſe paſſera pas de la ſorte, *thou laugheſt at it, but the buſineß ſhall not paſs thus.*
Se paſſer de quêque choſe, *to make ſhift without a thing.*
Je ne puis pas me paſſer de cela, *I cannot make ſhift without that, I can't be without it.*
Pour moi, je m'en paſſe fort bien, *for my part, I can very well be without it.*
Se paſſer (ſe contenter) de peu de choſes, *to be contented with a few things.*
Il ne peut ſe paſſer de dérober, *he can't forbear ſtealing.*
Paſſé, *paſt, paſſed, gone beyond.*
Le tems paſſé, *the time paſt.*
Aiant paſſé par là, *having paſſed that way.*
Nous avons paſſé les écueils, *we are gone beyond the rocks.*
Nous avons paſſé le danger, *we are paſt the danger.*
Il lui a paſſé ſon epée au travers du corps, *he hath run him through with his ſword.*
Il furent tous paſſez par le fil de l'epée, *they were all put to the ſword.*
Paſsé par les armes, *ſhot to death, or killed by paſſing the pikes.*
Il a paſſé par toutes les Charges de la Republique, *he hath paſſed (or gone through) all Offices in the Common-wealth.*
Cela eſt paſſé en Proverbe, *that's paſſed into (or become) a Proverb.*
Ce tems eſt paſſé, *that time is paſt.*
La Tempête a paſſé, *the Storm is over.*
Ses fougues ont paſſé, *his fury is over.*
Ces figues ſont paſſées, *theſe figs are decayed.*
Il a paſſé, il a expiré, il eſt mort, *he is dead and gone, he is expired.*
Le tems des Viſites étant paſſé, je me retire à mon étude, *the time for Viſits being over, I betake my ſelf to my ſtudy.*
Trois jours s'étoient paſſez, avant que d'en recevoir des nouvelles, *three dayes were paſt and gone before I had any news of it.*
Nous avons paſſé l'Hiver dans les Bois, *we paſt the Winter in the Woods.*
J'ai paſſé tout ce jour à chercher ce que j'ai perdu, *I ſpent all this day in looking for that I had loſt.*
On s'en fuſt bien paſſé, *one might have been without it very well.*
Paſſé, *laſt.*
Le mois paſſé, *the laſt month.*
La ſémaine paſſée, *the laſt week.*
Paſſant; *as,*
En Paſſant, *by the by, by the way, en paſſant.*
Je le verrai en paſſant, *I will ſee him as I go by.*
Je ne toucherai ceci qu'en paſſant, je paſſerai legerement deſſus, *I ſhall only touch upon this by the by.*
Paſſant (m.) voiageur, *a Paſſenger, or one that is upon a Journey.*
Paſſable, mediocre, *paſſable, indifferent, mean, or tolerable.*
Une Beauté paſſable, *a paſſable Beauty.*
Un Orateur paſſable, *a mean Orator.*
Un écu paſſable, ou qu'on peut paſſer, *a crown piece that may goe.*
Paſſablement, mediocrement, *indifferent, ſo ſo.*
Paſſade (en fait de tournois) f. *a galloping, or running in a Turnament.*
Paſſade, charité que l'on donne à un mendiant qui va d'une Ville à l'autre, *a Charity (or Alms) given out of a Collection made for poor traveling Strangers.*
Donner la paſſade à un mendiant, *to give ſuch a charity to a travelling ſtranger.*
Paſſage (m.) action de paſſer, *paſſage, or coming to a place.*
Paſſage, ou Lieu par où l'on paſſe, *a paſſage, or place where one paſſes through.*
Demander paſſage, *to demand paſſage.*
Donner paſſage, ouvrir le chemin, *to give (or to grant) paſſage.*
Il m'a donné paſſage par ſes Terres, *he hath granted me paſſage through his territories.*
Refuſer paſſage, *to refuſe Paſſage.*
Fermer le paſſage à quêcun, s'oppoſer à ſon paſſage, *to obſtruct ones paſſage, to oppoſe one in his paſſage.*
Oiſeaux de paſſage, *Birds that according to the Seaſon fly from one Country to another.*
Paſſage, trajet par eau, *a paſſage over water.*
Le plus court Paſſage de France en Angleterre eſt entre Calais & Douvre, *the ſhorteſt Paſſage from France into England is betwixt Calais and Dover.*
Paſſage d'un Livre, *a paſſage, or place of a Book.*
Paſſager (m.) *a paſſenger.*
Nous étions plus de trente paſſagers dans ce navire, *we were above thirty paſſengers in that ſhip.*
Paſſager (*an Adj.*) de peu de durée, *tranſitory, paſſing, uncertain.*
Oiſeaux paſſagers, ou Oiſeaux de paſſage. *V.* Paſſage.
Paſſe (en termes de Jeu de Billard) *paß.*
Etre en paſſe, *to have a paß.*
Etre en belle paſſe (dans le figuré) faire bien ſes affaires, *to be in a fine paß.*
Il eſt en paſſe de faire une haute fortune, *he is in a fair way to come to great fortune.*
Paſſée (f.) trace du pié d'une Bête, *the tracts of a wild beaſt.*
Paſſe-chevaux (m.) Bateau à paſſer les chevaux, *a Ferry-boat, a horſe-ferry boat.*
Paſſe-droit (m.) *a aſſignation (or grant) of Right.*
Paſſe-fleur (f.) *the paſs-flower, baſtard anemone, or wind-flower.*

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Paſſe-paſſe, Jeu de Charlatan, *a jugling trick.*
Joueur de paſſe-paſſe, *a Jugler.*
Paſſe-pomme (f.) pomme ſans pepin, faiſant du bruit quand on la ſecouë, *the pome-paradice, honey apple, or honey-meal, an apple that's quickly ripe and quickly rotten.*
Paſſe-port (m.) *a paſs, or paſsport.*
Paſſe-rage (f.) ſorte d herbe, *dittander, dittany, or pepper-wort.*
Paſſe-tems (m.) *paſtime, ſport, ſolace, recreation, delight, divertiſement.*
Prendre un honnête paſſe-tems, *to take a lawfull paſtime, or recreation.*
Donner du paſſe-tems à quêcun, *to give divertiſement to one.*
L'Etude eſt mon paſſe-tems, *ſtudy is my paſtime.*
Par paſſe-tems, *by way of paſtime.*
Paſſe-veloux (m.) ſorte de fleur, *velvet flower, or flower-gentle.*
Paſſe-volant (m.) *a Paſſ-volant, a hireling whom a Captain on Muſter-days foiſteth into his Company.*
PASLE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Pâle.
PASMER, &c. *V.* Pâmer.
PASQUE. *V.* Pâque.
PASQUETE, (f.) *a daiſy.*
PASQUIN (m.) *a paſquil, a libel clapt upon a poſt.*
PASSEMENT (m.) *a lace.*
Paſſement de ſoie, *a ſilk-lace.*
Paſſement d'or ou d'argent, *a gold or ſilver lace.*
Paſſementer, *to lace.*
Paſſementer un habit, le couvrir de paſſemens, *to lace a ſuit of clothes.*
Paſſementé, *laced.*
Paſſementier (m.) *a lace-maker.*
*Paſſer, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Pas.
PASSEREAU (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Sparrow.*
* Paſſible, Paſſibilité, Paſſif. *V.* Paſſion.
PASSION (f.) mouvement de l'Ame, *paſſion, or affection, a diſpoſition (inclination, or motion) of the mind.*
Une paſſion déreglée, *an unruly (or inordinate) paſſion.*
Se laiſſer emporter à ſes paſſions, les ſuivre, leur obeïr, ſe rendre leur eſclave, *to give himſelf over to his paſſions, to follow and obey them, to make himſelf a ſlave to them.*
Se donner en proie à ſes paſſions, *to give himſelf over as a prey to his paſſions.*
Donter (moderer, regler) ſes paſſions, *to ſubdue his paſſions.*
Ne rien faire avec paſſion, *to do nothing with paſſion.*
Je ne ſuivrai pas ma paſſion, & je ne me rendrai pas l'Eſclave de ma colere, *I will not follow my paſſion, I will not be a ſlave to my paſſion.*
Un homme ſans paſſion, *a man without paſſion.*
Des Temoins qui parlent ſans paſſion, *Witneſſes that ſpeak impartially.*
Paſſion, deſir, affection, *paſſion, deſire, or affection.*
Avoir de la paſſion pour quêque choſe, en être paſſionné, l'avoir à cœur, *to be paſſionate for ſomething, to have a paſſionate deſire for it.*
Avec paſſion, *paſſionately.*
La Paſſion, les Soûfrances de nôtre Seigneur, *the Death or Paſſion of our Lord and Saviour.*
Prêcher la Paſſion, *to preach Chriſt his Paſſion.*
Paſſible, qui peut ſoûfrir, *paſſible, or that can ſuffer.*
Paſſibilité (f.) *paſſibility.*
Paſſif, *paſſive.*
Un Verbe paſſif, *a paſſive Verb.*
Dans un ſens paſſif, *paſſively.*
Paſſionné, qui agit avec paſſion, *paſſionate, or that acts with paſſion.*
Paſſionné, deſireux de quêque choſe, *paſſionate, deſirous of ſomething.*
Etre paſſionné de quêque choſe, l'avoir à cœur, *to be paſſionate for ſomething, to have his heart ſet upon it.*
Paſſionné pour la gloire, *paſſionately deſirous of glory.*
Paſſionné pour ſes plaiſirs deſhonnêtes, *paſſionately given (or addicted) to unlawful pleaſures.*
Paſſionné pour une femme, *paſſionately in love with a woman.*
Il étoit paſſionné pour Alexis, *he was paſſionately in love with Alexis.*
Paſſionnément, avec paſſion, *paſſionately, or with paſſion.*
Etre paſſionnément amoureux d'une femme, *to have a paſſion for a woman.*
*Paſt. *V.* Pâtre.
PASTE, Paſté, Paſtel, & Paſteller. *V.* Pâte.
PASTENADE (f.) ſorte de racine, *a parſnip.*
Paſtenade, poiſſon de mer, qui ſe prend attiré par la danſe & par le chant des pêcheurs, *a certain fiſh like a Ray, a fork fiſh, or puffen.*
*Paſteur, Paſtoral, Paſtorale, ou Paſtorelle. *V.* Paître.
*Paſtiſſerie, Paſtiſſier. *V.* Pâtiſſerie, & Pâtiſſier, *under* Pâte.
*Paſturage. *V.* Pâturage *under* Paître.
PATACHE (f.) Vaiſſeau de Mer, *a Pinnace.*
PATE (f.) de la pâte pour faire du pain, *paſt, or dough.*
Faire (ou paitrir) la pâte, *to make paſt.*
De la chair miſe en pâte, *fleſh put in paſt.*
Un Lievre mis en pâte, *a Hare put in paſt.*
Pâté (m.) *a pie, or a paſty.*
Un Pâté de pigeons, *a pigeon pie.*
Un pâte de venaiſon, *a veniſon paſty.*
Pâtiſſerie (f.) *paſtry-work, or paſt-meats.*
Pâtiſſier (m.) *a paſtry-cook, one that works in paſtry.*
Paſtel (en prononçant l's) herbe broiée & reduite en pâte, puis ſechée & pulveriſée pour la teinture des laines, *Garden woad.*
Paſteller de la laine, donner le paſtel, teindre en paſtel, *to dy wool with garden woad.*
PATELINER, *to cog, flatter, ſooth, or collogue with.*
Patelineur, Patelin (m.) *a cogger, flatterer, ſoother, colloguer.*
Patelinage (m.) *a cogging, flattering, ſoothing, or couſening.*
PATENE, (f.) patene de Calice, *the patine (or cover) of a Chalice.*
PATENOTRE (m.) le Pater noſter, *the Pater noſter, the Lords Prayer.*
Dire le Patenôtre, *to ſay his Pater noſter.*
PATENTE (f.) Lettres patentes, *Patents.*
Lettres patentes du Roi, *the Kings Patents.*
*Paternel, Paternellement, Paternité. *V.* Pere.
PATHETIQUE, touchant, *pathetical, or moving the affection.*
Un Diſcours pathetique, *a pathetical diſcourſe.*
PATIENCE (f.) Vertu qui nous

nous fait ſupporter ce qui eſt fâcheux, *patience, long ſufferance, conſtancy in bearing (courage in enduring) evil.*

Avoir patience, prendre patience, ſoûfrir quêque choſe avec patience, *to have (or take) patience, to bear a thing patiently.*

Il ſoufroit les adverſitez avec une merveilleuſe patience, *he ſuffered adverſities with a wonderful patience.*

Il a une patience de Job, *he hath Jobes patience.*

Il n'y a rien qui mette ſa patience à bout, *nothing can wear out his patience.*

Aiez un peu de patience, attendez un peu, *have a little patience, ſtay a little.*

Il ne s'eſt pas donné un moment de patience, *he would not have one moment's patience.*

Perdre patience, *to loſe patience, to be out of patience.*

Je pers patience, la patience m'échape, *I loſt patience, I am out of patience.*

Patience, ſorte d'herbe, *patience, an herb ſo called.*

Patient, qui ſoûfre avec patience, *patient, or that bears a thing patiently.*

Patient dans les adverſitez, *patient in Adverſities.*

Un homme Patient eſt celui qui ſoûfre du mal ſans être ému d'aucun de ces mouvemens que les maux ont accoûtumé d'exciter dans la partie iraſcible, *a Patient man is he that ſuffers evil without being affected with any of thoſe paſſions wherewith evils uſe to excite the iraſcible faculty.*

Patiemment, avec patience, *patiently, with patience.*

Patienter, *to bear, indure, or attend with patience.*

Pâtir, ſoûfrir, *to ſuffer.*

PATIN (m.) *a pattin.*

*Pâtiſſerie, Pâtiſsier. *V.* Pâte.

PATOIS (m.) *a gibbridge, or Country ſpeech.*

Il a harangué le Roi en ſon patois, *he hath haranged the King in his own Country ſpeech.*

PATOUILLE. *V.* Patrouille.

*Patriarche. *V.* Pere.

PATRIE (f.) *a mans country, or native ſoil, the Country wherein he was bred and born.*

Tout Lieu où je me trouve bien c'eſt ma Patrie, *whereever I find myſelf well there's my Country.*

PATRON (m.) modelle, *a patern, or model.*

Ouvrage fait ſur un patron, *a piece of work done by a pattern.*

Moulez vous ſur ce Patron, *follow that patern.*

Patron, Pilote, *the Maſter of a Ship.*

Patron, Protecteur, *a Patron, protector, defender, ſupporter, upholder.*

Patron, Maître d'un Eſclave, *the Lord (or Maſter) of a Slave.*

Patron, qui a droit de Patronage, de nommer pour la proviſion d'un Benefice, *a Patron that hath right of Patronage.*

Patronage (m.) Droit de telle Nomination, *an Advowſon, or the right of Patronage, the right of preſenting to a Benefice (reſerved by the Lord, or firſt giver of the Glebe thereof.)*

Patronage, ou protection, *patronage, or protection.*

PATROUILLE (f.) *the rounds, or ſtill night-watch.*

Faire la patrouille, *to go the rounds.*

PATTE (f.) pié de quêques bêtes, *the paw (or foot) of ſome beaſts.*

Patte de devant, *the paw of the fore-leg.*

Patte de derriere, *the paw of the hinder-leg.*

Patte d'Ours, *the paw of a Bear.*

Patte d'Ours, ſorte d'herbe, *an herb called Bears-foot, Bears claw, Brank-urſin, and Bears-breech.*

Patte plate, comme de Cane, d'Oie, *the plain and flat foot of a Duck, Gooſe, or the like.*

Oiſeau à plate patte, *a Bird with a flat foot.*

Patté (en termes de Blazon) *patty.*

Une Croix pattée, *a Croſs patty, or a Croſs formie (in Blazon.)*

Pattu, *rough-footed.*

Pigeon pattu, *a rough-footed Dove.*

Paturon (m.) toupet de poil à la jointure du pié du Cheval, *the paſtern of a horſe.*

* Pâturage. Pâture. *V.* Paître.

PAU (m.) *a ſtake.*

PAVANE (f.) ſorte de danſe. *a Pavin danſe.*

PAVER. *to pave.*

Paver une Rue, *to pave a ſtreet.*

Pavé, *paved.*

Pavé de pierres de taille, *paved with free ſtones.*

Une Rue pavée de cailloux, *a ſtreet paved with flint-ſtones.*

Un Pavé, *a Pavement.*

Un Pavé à la Moſaïque, *a Pavement of Moſaick work.*

Batre le pavé, rouler par une Ville, *to play the Truant, to go up and down the Town.*

Un Bateur de pavé, *a rambling raſcal, a looſe youth, a diſſolute, (or debauched) fellow.*

Paviſeur (m.) *a Paver.*

Pavement (m.) l'action de paver, *paving, or the act of paving.*

PAVIE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *a nectarin.*

PAVILLON (m.) Pavillon de Camp, *a Pavilion, or Tent.*

Pavillon de General d'Armée, *the Generals Tent, or Pavilion.*

Pavillon, Etendart, *the Admiral Flag, or a Flag born by the Admiral Ship.*

Faire pavillon (en termes de Marine) *to ſet up the Admiral flag.*

Pavillon, garniture de lit, *a Canopy for a Bed.*

PAUME (f.) la paûme de la main, *the palm of the hand.*

Paumé, *palmed.*

Une Tête de Cerf bien paumée, *a full paulmed Stags head.*

Paûmure (f.) ſommes des Cornes de Cerf fourché en cinq, *the paulmed top of a Stags head.*

PAUME (f.) bale, *a ball (to play with)*

Jetter la paume, *to throw the ball.*

Renvoier la paûme, *to ſtrike back the ball.*

Jeu de paume, *Tennis play.*

Jouër à la paume, *to play at Tennis.*

Jeu de paume, le Lieu où l'on jouë, *a Tennis Court.*

PAVOIS (m.) targue, *a great Shield, or Target.*

Pavoiſade (f.) rangée de pavois ſerrez par les côtés, couvrant les rangs des Combatans, *a Target-fence.*

Pavoiſade, defenſes, couverture des côtez d'une Galere, *a Target fence of Gallies, whereby the Slaves are defended from the Enemies ſmall ſhot.*

Se Pavoiſer, *to ſhield, cover, or defend himſelf with targets.*

PAVOT (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *poppy.*

Decoction de pavot, à provoquer le ſommeil, *a decoction of pop-*

poppy to provoke sleep.
Grains de pavot, *poppy seed.*
Figuré en grains de pavot, *fashioned like poppy seeds.*

PAUPIERE (f.) *an eye-lid.*

PAUPRET (m.) un des Mâts de Vaisseau, couché vers la proüe, *one of the Masts of a Ship towards the prow.*

PAUSE (f.) *a pause, or stop.*
Faire pause, en Musique, *to rest in Musick.*

PAUVRE, qui est dans la necessité, *poor, indigent, needy.*
Il est fort pauvre, il vit dans une grande pauvreté, sa pauvreté est extreme, *he is very poor, he lives in great poverty, his poverty is great.*
Il est si pauvre, sa pauvreté est si grande qu'il n'a pas dequoi vivre, *he is so very poor, his poverty is so great that he hath not wherewithal to live.*
C'est une honte, qu'il faille toûjours que les pauvres donnent aux riches, *'tis a shame that poor people should be compelled to give still to the rich.*
Pauvre en Amis, *destitute of Friends.*
Pauvre, ou qui fait pitié, *pitiful, sorry.*
Un pauvre habit, *a pitiful suit of cloaths.*
Un pauvre Predicateur, *a pitiful Preacher.*
Un pauvre homme, un homme de neant, *a sorry man, a pitiful man.*
Un Pauvre, un Mendiant, *a poor man, or a begger.*

Pauvreté (f.) *poverty, necessity, indigence, want.*
Vivre dans la pauvreté, *to live in poverty.*

Pauvrement, *poorly, pitifully.*
Pauvrement vêtu, *poorly clad.*

PAYE, & ses Derivez. *V.* Paie.

PAYS, & ses Derivez. *V.* Païs.

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PEAGE (m.) *toll.*
Mettre un peage, *to raise (or impose) a toll.*
Paier le peage, *to pay the toll.*

Peager (m.) exacteur du peage, *a Toll gatherer.*
Chemin peager, *a passage where in toll is gathered or taken.*
Seigneur Peager, ou Peageur, *a Lord that claims or takes toll of such as pass through his Territory.*

Peagerie (f.) Ressort de peage, *a passage whereat toll is due.*

PEAU (f.) *skin, hide.*
Une peau déliée, *a thin skin.*
Une peau épaisse, *a thick skin.*
Peau endurcie, *a hard skin.*
Ma peau s'est endurcie, je ne sens plus les coups, *my skin is hardned, I feel no blows.*
Je n'ai que la peau & les os, *I am nothing but skin and bones.*
Il m'a effleuré la peau, *he glanced upon my skin.*
Peau de brebis, *a sheeps skin.*
Peau de chevre, *a goat-skin.*
Peau crue, non conroiée, *a raw (or undressed) hide.*
Peau conroiée, *a dressed hide.*
Peau de fruit, *the parings of fruit.*

Pellicule (f.) peau deliée, *a thin skin.*

Peliſſe (f.) *a skin of fur.*
Robe fourrée de peliſſe, *a Gown lined with fur.*
Vêtu de peliſſe, *clad in furs.*

Peletier (m.) *a Skinner, a Fellmonger, a Furrier.*

Peleterie (f.) art de Peletier, *a Skinners trade.*

Peler, *to pare, or to pill off.*
Peler une pomme, *to pare an apple.*
Peler des verges d'osier, *to pill off the rind of osier twigs.*

Pelé, *pared, or pilled off.*

Pelure (f.) pelure de fruit, *the parings of fruit.*

PECHE (f.) sorte de fruit, *a peach.*
Pêcher (m.) l'Arbre qui porte ce fruit, *the peach-tree.*

PECHE (f.) pêche de poissons, *fishing.*
Pêche à la ligne, *fishing with an angle, or angling.*
Pêche au filé, *fishing with the net.*
Aller à la pêche, *to go á fishing.*

Pêcher, *to fish.*
Pêcher à la ligne, *to fish with an angle.*
Pêcher au filé, *to fish with a net.*
Pêcher en eau trouble (façon de parler proverbiale) *to fish in troubled waters.*

Pêcheur (m.) *a fisher, a fisher-man.*
Bateau de Pêcheur, *a fishers boat.*
Pêcherie (f.) Lieu où l'on pêche, *a fishing place.*

PECHE (m.) faute commise contre Dieu, *a sin.*
Peché originel, *original sin.*
Peché actuel, *actual sin.*
Peche mortel, *mortal sin.*
Peché veniel, *venial sin.*
Faire un peché, *to commit a sin.*
Un petit peché, *a peccadillo, or a little sin.*
Un grand peché, *a great sin.*
Un peché criant, *a crying sin.*

Pecher, *to sin.*
Pecher griévement, faire un grand peché, *to sin grievously, to commit a great sin.*
J'ai peché contre toi, *I have sinned against thee.*

Pecheur (m.) *a sinner.*
Un grand pecheur, *a great sinner.*

Pechereſſe (f.) *a (woman) sinner.*

PECORE (m.) lourdaut, âne, *a blockhead, a sot, or an ass.*

PECTORAL (m.) *a pettrel, or breast plate; also a stomacher, or stomack cloth.*

PECULAT (m.) *a robbing of the Princes, (or of the publick) Treasure.*

PECUNIAIRE, *pecuniary, of mony, in coin.*
Amende pecuniaire, *a pecuniary mulct.*

Pecunieux, qui a beaucoup d'argent, *well money'd, full of money.*

† *PEDAGOGUE* (m.) qui éleve des Enfans, *a Pedagogue, or trainer up of Children.*

* Pedané. *V.* Pié.

PEDANT (m.) qui fait sotement le docte, *a Pedant, or ungentile Scholar, that hath a pedantick way with him.*

Pedanterie (f.) doctrine de Pedant, *pedantism, or pedantry.*
Pedanterie, maniere d'agir de Pedant, *a pedantick way, or humour.*

Pedantesque, *pedantick, or pedantical.*
Doctrine pedantesque, *a pedantick doctrine.*

Pedantesquement, en Pedant, *like a Pedant.*

Pedantiser, faire le pedant, *to pedantize, or play the pedant.*

PEDICULAIRE, *lowsy.*
Maladie pediculaire, *the lowsy disease.*

PEIGNE (m.) *a Comb.*
Peigne d'ivoire, de bouis, ou de corne,

corne; *an ivory, box, or horn-comb.*
Un faiſeur de peignes, *a Comb-maker.*
Un Etui à peignes, *a Comb-caſe.*
En façon de peigne, *with teeth, after the form of comb teeth.*
Peigne de Cardeur, *a Carders comb.*
Peigner, *to comb.*
Se peigner les cheveux, *to comb his head.*
Peigner (carder) la laine, *to card wooll.*
Peigné, *combed.*
Je l'ai bien peigné, *I combed him very well.*
Un Diſcours bien peigné, *a compt (or polite) Diſcourſe.*
PEINDRE, *to paint, or to draw a picture.*
Peindre quêque choſe, *to paint ſomething.*
Peindre en détrempe, *to paint in diſtemper.*
Peindre à huile, *to paint in oyl.*
Peindre à freſque, *to paint in freſco.*
Peindre en appret ſur le verre, *to anneal.*
Peindre avec le fer chaud ſur la cire, *to paint with a hot iron upon wax.*
Peindre ſur le bois auparavant gravé, avec de la cire fondue & teinte en couleur, *to paint upon wood firſt carved, with melted wax coloured.*
Peindre de la vaiſſelle de terre, *to paint earthen veſſels.*
Peindre un homme au naturel, au vif, *to draw a man to the life.*
Peindre, ou écrire, *to write.*
Il peint fort bien, *he writes a good hand, he writes well.*
Peint, *painted, drawn.*
Voila qui eſt fort bien peint, *that's very well painted.*
Apelles a merveilleuſement bien peint l'Image de Venus, *Apelles hath admirably well drawn Venus her picture.*
Cette Eſperance avoit peint dans ſes yeux une Joie ſinguliere, *this Hope made a ſingular Joy to appear in his Eys.*
La Crainte avoit peint la Pâleur ſur ſon viſage, *Fear had drawn a paleneſs over his face.*
Peintre (m.) *a Painter, a Picture drawer.*
Un excellent Peintre, *an able Painter.*
Un Peintre en miniature, *a Painter in miniature, or water-colours.*
Peinture (f.) art de peindre, *painting, or the art of painting.*
Entendre la peinture, s'entendre à la peinture, *to have skill in painting.*
Plate peinture, *flat painting.*
Peinture, portrait, ouvrage de Peintre, *a picture.*
PEINE (f.) ſupplice, *pain, penalty, puniſhment.*
Etablir (ordonner) quêque choſe ſous certaine peine, *to decree a thing under a certain penalty.*
Il eſt défendu ſur peine de la vie, *it is forbidden upon pain of death.*
La peine qu'il avoit ordonnée contre un autre eſt retombée ſur lui, *the miſchief which he deſigned againſt another is fallen upon his own head.*
Vous ſoûfrirez la peine que vous meritez, *you ſhall ſuffer the puniſhment you deſerve.*
Il a evité la peine qu'il meritoit, *he hath avoided the puniſhment he deſerved.*
Je porte la peine de ton peché, *I undergo the puniſhment of thy ſin.*
Peine, tourment, *pain, or torment.*
Soûfrir une grande peine, *to ſuffer a great pain.*
Les Méchans ſoûfriront des peines infinies, *the Wicked ſhall ſuffer endleſs torments.*
Peine, travail, *pains, labour, toil, or trouble.*
Prendre bien de la peine, prendre beaucoup de peine, *to take a great deal of pains.*
Je n'épargnerai pas ma peine, *I ſhall ſpare for no labour.*
Vous prenez beaucoup de peine, *you take a great deal of pains.*
J'ai pris plus de peine avec vous qu'avec qui que ce ſoit, *I took more pains with you than with any body elſe.*
Vous avez bien emploié vôtre peine, *you have beſtowed your pains very well.*
Un travail qui donne de la peine, *a painful (or a laborious) piece of work.*
Perdre ſa peine, travailler inutilement, *to loſe his labour, or to work in vain.*
Vous perdrez vôtre peine, ce ſera peine perdue, *You will loſe your labour, your labour will be loſt.*
Ma peine n'eſt pas perdue, *my labour is not loſt.*
Rien ſans peine, *nothing is to be got without pains.*
Prenez la peine de l'en avertir, *do ſo much as give him notice of it.*
Peine, difficulté, *a hard matter, a difficult matter, much ado.*
On a beaucoup de peine aujourd'hui à gagner ſa Vie, *it is very hard now adaies to get a Lively-hood.*
Que vous avez de peine à entendre ce que je vous dis! *how hard it is for you to underſtand what I ſay to ye!*
J'ai eu de la peine de m'en débaraſſer, *I had much ado to get clear.*
Il a eu de la peine de revenir à ſoi, *he had much ado to come to himſelf again.*
J'ai peine à le croire, *I can hardly believe it.*
J'ai eu toutes les peines imaginables d'empêcher qu'on ne le battiſt, *'twas as much as ever I could do to prevent his being beaten.*
J'ai eu peine de m'empêcher de rire, *I had much ado to forbear laughing.*
A peine, difficilement, *hardly, ſcarce, or with much ado.*
A peine trouverez vous une femme qui ſoit fidelle à ſon mari, *you will hardly find a woman true to her husband.*
A peine en viendrez vous à bout, *you will hardly bring it about.*
A peine avois je ouvert la porte qu'il eſt entré, *I had ſcarce opened the door when he entred.*
Peine, travail d'eſprit, *care, trouble of mind, vexation, grief.*
Etre en peine, *to be troubled, to be much concerned.*
Je ſuis en peine, je ne ſai que faire, ou à quoi me reſoudre, *I am troubled, I know not what to do, or what to reſolve upon.*
Je ſuis en même peine, *I am in the ſame trouble.*
Ne ſoiez pas en peine de lui, *do not trouble your ſelf about him.*
Je ſuis en peine d'avoir de l'argent, *I am in trouble where to get mony.*
Mettre en peine, *to trouble.*
Cela me met en grand' peine,

that troubles me very much.

Je ne m'en met pas en peine, *I don't trouble my head about it, I do not matter it, I am not concerned at it.*

Allez, ne vous mettez point en peine, *go go, do'nt trouble your self.*

Uraiment, c'eſt de quoi le Monde ſe met fort en peine, *the World cares much for that indeed.*

Se mettre en peine pour quêcun, *to trouble himſelf for one.*

Tirez moi de cette peine, *get me out of this trouble.*

Mon eſprit reſſent une cruelle peine, *my mind is grievouſly troubled.*

Les peines d'eſprit qui les tourmentent nuit & jour, *the troubles of the mind which torment them day and night.*

Sa maladie me donne une extreme peine, *his diſtemper troubles me extremely.*

Je lui donnerai (ou je lui ferai) de la peine, *I will moleſt him, vex him, or bring him to trouble.*

Je l'ai mis en peine, *I puzzled him, or I frighted him.*

Peiner, donner (ou faire) de la peine, *to trouble, vex, or moleſt.*

Ce qui me peine, *that which vexes me.*

Se peiner (prendre de la peine) à faire quêque choſe, *to take pains, to toil, or to labour.*

Penible, difficile, ou de grand travail, *painfull, toilſom, laborious, troubleſom.*

C'eſt quêque choſe de trop penible, *'tis too painful a thing.*

Peniblement, avec peine, *painfully.*

*Peint, Peintre, & Peinture. *V.* Peindre.

*Pelade, & Pelage. *V.* Poil.

PELAMIDE (f.) jeune Thon d'un an, *a young Tuny.*

PELAUDER. *V.* Plauder.

PELE-MELE, confuſement, *pell-mell, confuſedly.*

Tout eſt pêle-mêle, *every thing is in a confuſion.*

*Peler, & Pelé. *V.* Poil.

PELERIN (m.) *a Pilgrim, or one that go's a pilgrimage.*

Pelerin de Lorette, *a Pilgrim deſigned for Loretto.*

Faucon pelerin, dont on ne trouve point l'aire, & qui vient de loin, *the peregrin Faulcon.*

Pelerinage (m.) *pilgrimage.* Faire des pelerinages aux lieux ſaints, *to go in pilgrimage to holy places.*

* Peletier, & Peleterie. *V.* Peau.

PELICAN (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *the bird called a Pelican.*

*Peliſſe. *V.* Peau.

PELOTE (f.) *a little ball to play with.*

Peloter, jouër à la paume & à la main, *to toſs a ball with the hand.*

Peloton (m.) peloton de fil, de laine, ou de ſoie, *a clue (or round bottom) of thread, wooll, or ſilk.*

PELOUSE, ou Plouſe (f.) Terre inculte, *neglected (or untilled) ſoil.*

*Pelu, & Peluche. *V.* Poil.

*Pelure. *V.* Peau.

*Pendant. *V.* Pendre.

PENDRE, attacher, *to hang, or to hang up.*

Pendre les armes au croc, *to hang up his arms.*

Pendre un Criminel à un Arbre, *to hang a Malefactor upon a Tree.*

Se pendre, *to hang himſelf.*

Il étoit tout pret à ſe pendre, *he was ready to hang himſelf.*

Va te faire pendre, *go hang your ſelf.*

Vous vous ferez pendre, *you will be hanged.*

Il m'a dit pis que pendre, *he hath extreamly railed on me.*

Pendre, être pendant ou pendu à quêque lieu, *to hang over, about, or unto.*

Le Chandelier pend au Plancher, *the Candle-ſtick hangs down from the Cieling.*

Ce malheur pend ſur nos têtes, *that miſchief hangs over our heads.*

Pendant, qui pend à quêque lieu, *hanging, depending.*

Un Procez pendant, *a Cauſe depending.*

Pendant (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) pendant d'oreilles, *a pendant.*

Pendans de bourſe, *the ſtrings of a purſe.*

Pendant de clefs, *a Key-clog, or the ſtring whereat the Keys are hung.*

Pendant (*a Prepoſ.*) *during.*

Pendant l'Eté, *during the Summer.*

Pendant les plus grandes chaleurs, *during the greateſt heats.*

Pendant les Vacances, *during the Vacation.*

Pendant tout ce tems là, *during all that time.*

Il a chanté pendant trois heures, *he hath ſung the ſpace of three hours.*

Lire pendant le Soupé, *to read during Supper time.*

Pendant que, *whilſt, or whilſt that.*

Tu ris pendant que les autres pleurent, *thou laugheſt while others cry.*

Faites cela pendant que je ferai ceci, *do that whileſt I do this.*

Pendu, *hanged.*

Pendu à une potence, *hanged at the Gallows.*

Il fut pendu pour avoir volé ſur le grand chemin, *he was hanged for having robbed upon the high-ways.*

Procez pendu au croc, *a Suit deferred, put off, or hanging by the wall.*

Une langue bien pendue, *a tongue that's well hung, a nimble tongue.*

Pendable, Cas Pendable, *a hanging matter.*

Pendard (m.) *a rake-hell, a crack-rope, a gallows-clapper, one for whom the gallows groans.*

Pendeloque, ou Pendiloque (f.) *a pendeloche, or pendant.*

Pendeloque de pierreries, *a pendeloche of precious ſtones.*

Pendule (f.) *pendulum, a ſort of clock.*

PENETRER, *to penetrate, enter, pierce, or paſs through.*

Le fer penetre juſques dans le cœur, *the ſword pierces to the very heart.*

Penetrer dans la penſée (dans les ſentimens) de quêcun, *to penetrate (or dive) into ones thoughts.*

Je ne puis penetrer cette difficulté, *I cannot penetrate into this difficulty.*

Penetré, *penetrated.*

Son Diſcours a penetré bien avant dans mon eſprit, *his diſcourſe hath penetrated very far into my mind.*

Ce Soldat a penetré juſques au milieu de l'Armée des Enemis, *this Souldier hath made his way into the very midſt of the Enemy's.*

Penetrant, Penetratif, *penetrative, piercing, or entring into, ſearching, or paſſing through.*

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Un froid penetrant, *a ſearching cold weather.*
Un homme d'un conſeil penetrant, *a man of a piercing judgment.*
PENEUX, confus, honteux, *out of countenance.*
*Penible, & Peniblement. *V.* Peine.
PENINSULE (ſ.) *a Peninſula, or half Iſland.*
PENITENT, qui ſe repent de ſa faute, *penitent, repentant, ſorry for what he hath done.*
Penitent, qui mene une vie de penitent, qui fait penitence, *a penitent, or one that doth penance.*
Penitent, à l'égard d'un Confeſſeur, celui qui ſe confeſſe à lui, *a penitent, or he that confeſſes his ſins to a ghoſtly Father.*
Penitens, Confrairie de penitens, *a Fraternity (or a Society) of Penitents.*
Penitens blancs, Penitens noirs, Penitens de la miſericorde, *white Penitents, black Penitents, Penitents of the miſericordia.*
Penitence (ſ.) regret, ou repentance d'avoir peché, *penitence, repentance.*
Penitence, peine pour la faute commiſe, *penance.*
Impoſer penitence à celui qui a fait faute, *to impoſe a penance upon him that hath committed a crime.*
Recevoir penitence de ſon peché, *to do penance for his ſin.*
Faire penitence, mener une vie auſtere, *to do penance, to lead an auſtere life.*
Penitencier (m) *Penitentiary, or the Prieſt that injoynes penances.*
Penitencier du Pape, *the Popes Penitentiary.*
PENNE (en termes de Fauconnerie) ſ. groſſe plume de l'Oiſeau, *the ſpread wings of an Hawk.*
Penne, aileron d'une flêche, *the feather of an arrow.*
Penne, tref de couvert, *a rafter on the roof of a houſe.*
Penne, aile de la Voile enflée d'un côté, *the leech of a ſail.*
Bouter vent en penne (en termes de Marine) *to bring a ſhip upon the lee.*
Pennage (m) *plumage, a birds coat or feathers.*
PENSER, conſiderer quêque choſe, avoir quêque choſe dans la penſée, *to think, to mind, or to caſt in his mind.*
Je penſe continuellement à vous, *I alwayes think of you.*
Il ne penſe & ne parle que de cela, *he thinks and ſpeaks of nothing but that.*
Penſer à ce qu'on doit dire, *to thing of what one hath to ſay.*
Penſez à cela de bonne heure, preparez vous y, *think of that in good time, prepare your ſelf for it.*
J'y penſerai ſoigneuſement, *I ſhall ſeriouſly think on it.*
Nous y penſerons une autre fois, *we ſhall think of that another time.*
Je vous laiſſe penſer, *I leave you to think.*
Vous ne penſez point à ce qui eſt de vôtre devoir, *you don't mind at all your duty.*
L'eſperance que j'avois me faiſoit penſer que vous vouliez qu'on traitât de la Paix, *the hopes I had made me think you had a mind a Treaty of Peace ſhould be made.*
Il n'eſt rien qui ſoit plus capable de deſarmer & de diminuer la Triſteſſe, que de penſer toûjours, qu'il n'eſt rien qui ne puiſſe arriver, *there's nothing more capable of diſarming and diminiſhing Sorrow, than to think continually, that there is nothing but may happen.*
Penſer (pourvoir) à ſes affaires, *to mind his buſineſs.*
Je penſe à l'entretien de ma Famille, *my mind runs upon the concerns of my Family.*
La choſe merite qu'on y penſe, *the thing deſerves to be conſidered of.*
Donner à penſer à quêcun, *to put one to his trumps.*
Je lui ai bien donné à penſer, *I have put him hard to it.*
Une choſe à quoi l'on ne penſoit pas, *a thing not thought of, unexpected.*
Il eſt venu, ſans qu'on y penſât, *he came unexpectedly.*
Sans y penſer, *unawares, through inadvertency.*
Certainement j'ai fait plus de bien aujourd'hui ſans y penſer que je n'en ai jamais fait en y faiſant reflexion, *certainly I have done more good this day unawares, than ever I did by contrivance.*
Ne penſez plus à ces fadaiſes, *mind thoſe foppery's no more.*
Penſer, juger, croire, *to think, deem, judge, mean, imagine, ſuppoſe, believe, or be of opinion.*
Je penſe (je crois) que cela eſt ainſi, *I think (or, I judge) it is ſo.*
Il penſe que les autres ſont comme lui, *he thinks others are like himſelf.*
Il penſe qu'il eſt fort riche, *he thinks to be very rich.*
Je dis ce que je penſe, je parle comme je penſe, *I ſay what I mean, I ſpeak as I think.*
Il ne dit pas ce qu'il en penſe, *he doth not ſpeak what he thinks of it, he do's not ſpeak his meaning.*
Ainſi que je penſe, à mon avis, *as I think, in my judgment.*
Il retournera plus tôt qu'on ne penſe, *he will come back ſooner than it is thought.*
Cela m'eſt plus agreable que vous ne penſez, *that is pleaſanter to me than you think of.*
Je ſuis plus fort que vous ne penſez, *I am ſtronger than you imagine.*
Penſer un bleſſé, *to dreſs a wounded man.*
Penſer une bleſſure, *to dreſs a wound.*
Penſer un Cheval, *to look to a horſe, to dreſs him.*
Penſé, *thought, minded.*
Je ne fais rien qu'apres y avoir bien penſé, *I do nothing but upon mature deliberation.*
Une choſe à laquelle on a penſé avant qu'elle arrivât, *a thing foreſeen before it happned.*
J'ai penſé au moien de te delivrer, *I have been contriving a means to ſave thee.*
J'ai penſé long tems à cela, *I have thought a long time of that.*
J'ai penſé être tué, *I miſſed but very little of being killed.*
Il a penſé qu'il étoit de ſon devoir, *he thought it was his duty.*
Penſé par un bon Chirurgien, *dreſſed (or looke to) by an able Chirurgeon.*
Un Cheval bien penſé, *a Horſe well look't to.*
Penſée (f.) *thought, mind, or meaning.*
Avoir quêque choſe dans la penſée, *to have ſomething in his thoughts.*
Avoir de bonnes penſées, *to have good thoughts.*
Avoir de mauvaiſes penſées, *to have ill thoughts.*

Je conois les penſées & les inclinations des Amans, *I know what are the thoughts and Inclinations of Lovers.*

Si j'euſſe eu cette penſée, *if I had had any ſuch thoughts.*

Si Dieu m'euſt donné (m'euſt inſpiré) cette penſée, *if God had inſpired this thought into me.*

Une choſe qui vient à la penſée, *a thing that comes into ones thoughts.*

Il ne m'eſt point venu en penſée de vous répondre, *it came not at all into my mind to anſwer you.*

Il m'a fait venir la pensée de le faire, *he put me in mind of doing it.*

D'abord cette penſée me vint à l'eſprit, *immediately this thought came into my mind.*

Je vous dirai quelle penſée j'ai eu ſur cela, *I will tell you what my thoughts were thereupon.*

J'avois cette penſée bien avant dans l'eſprit, *I had that thought deeply imprinted in my mind.*

Dire ſes penſées, expliquer ſes penſées, les declarer, *to declare (or explain) his thoughts.*

Les plus ſecretes penſées, *the moſt ſecret thoughts.*

Ecoutez maintenant ce que j'ai dans la penſée, *hear now what is in my thoughts.*

Je vous ai découvert entierement mes penſées, *I have fully diſcovered my thoughts to you.*

Je n'ai point d'autre penſée que de vous ſervir, Vous êtes l'Objet de toutes mes penſées, Je ne fais que penſer à vous, *I have no other thoughts than to ſerve you, You are the only object of my thoughts; I do always think of you.*

Tourner ſa penſée à quêque choſe, *to apply his thoughts to any thing.*

Détourner ſa penſée de quêque choſe, *to take off his thoughts (or his mind) from any thing.*

Ravaler ſes penſées à des choſes baſſes, *to proſtitute his thoughts to mean unworthy things.*

Porter ſa penſée à quêque choſe, *to bend his thoughts towards any thing.*

De quêque côté que vous portiez vos penſées, *whereſoever you fix your thoughts.*

Je porterai ailleurs ma penſée, *I ſhall fix my thoughts elſewhere.*

Votre Lettre m'a donné diverſes penſées, *your Letter hath created different thoughts in me.*

Donnez une partie de vos penſées à cette affaire, *beſtow part of your thoughts upon this buſineſs.*

C'eſt ſa penſée, c'eſt ce qu'il veut dire, *that's his meaning.*

Une belle penſée, *a fine notion.*

Une ſotte penſée, *a ſilly (or ſimple) notion.*

Penſée, ſorte de fleur, *the flower Pauſy.*

Penſif, *penſive, or thoughtful.*

PENSION (f.) Lieu où l'on vit en penſion, *a boarding Place.*

Mettre un Enfant en penſion chez quêcun, *to put out a child to board.*

Se mettre en penſion, *to go to board.*

Vivre en penſion, *to board.*

Penſion que l'on donne à quêcun, *a penſion, ſtipend, or allowance.*

Penſion aſſignée ſur un fonds, *a Penſion ſettled out of certain Lands.*

Il a penſion de cent écus, aſſignée ſur monBien, *he hath a penſion of an hundred crowns ſettled upon him out of my Eſtate.*

Le Roi lui fait (lui donne, lui a aſſigné) une penſion de cinq cens écus, *the King allows him a yearly penſion of five hundred crowns.*

Penſionaire (m.) qui vit en penſion, *a boarder.*

Il a gagné tout ſon Bien à tenir des Penſionaires, *he hath got all his Eſtate by keeping of Boarders.*

Penſionaire, qui tire penſion gratuite d'autrui, *a Penſioner, or one that hath a yearly penſion from another.*

Etre Penſionaire du Roi, *to be the Kings Penſioner, to have a penſion from the King.*

PENTAGONE, qui a cinq angles, *a Pentagone, or figure conſiſting of five angles.*

PENTAMETRE (m.) ſorte de vers, *a Pentameter, or Verſe conſiſting of five feet.*

* Pente. *V.* Pante, *under* Pancher.

PENTECOTE (f.) *Pentecoſt, or Whitſuntide.*

Le Jour de la Pentecôte, *Whitſunday.*

PENULTIEME, *laſt but one.*

PEONE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *peony, Kings bloom, roſe of the mount.*

PEPIE (f.) *the pip.*

Une poule qui a la pepie, *a hen troubled with the pip.*

PEPIN (m.) grains de certains fruits, *a Kernel, or a ſtone.*

Pepin de poire ou de pomme, *a kernel of a pear or apple.*

Pepins de raiſins, *the ſtones of grapes.*

Planter une Vigne de pepins, *to ſet a Vineyard with grapes-ſtones.*

Pepiniere (f.) *a ſeed-plot, a nurſery.*

Pepiniere de Vignes, *a nurſery of Vines.*

Pepiniere d'Arbres, *a nurſery of Trees.*

PERCE; *as,*

Mettre en perce un tonneau, *to pierce a veſſel of wine.*

Percer, *to pierce, bore, or make a hole through.*

Percer quêque choſe avec une pointe, *to pierce a thing with a ſharp-pointed tool.*

Percer un bois avec une tariere, *to bore a piece of wood with a borer.*

Percer une muraille, *to make a hole through a wall.*

Percer un tonneau, le mettre en perce, *to pierce a veſſel of wine.*

Percer quêcun avec une epée, *to run one through with a Sword.*

Percer un Bataillon de part en part, *to break through a Battalion.*

Perçant, *piercing, acute.*

Avoir la veuë perçante, *to have a piercing eye.*

Un eſprit perçant, *an acute (piercing, or ſubtile) wit.*

Percé, *bored, pierced.*

Il m'a percé le côté, *he hath run me into the ſide.*

Il a eté perçé d'un coup d'eſtocade, *he was run through with the thruſt of a rapier.*

Un tonneau tout nouvellement percé, *a veſſel of wine newly pierced.*

Une Maiſon bien percée, *a well-windowed houſe.*

Une Chaiſe percée, *a cloſe-ſtool.*

Percement (m.) action de percer, *a piercing, or boring.*

Perce-lettre (f.) *the little inſtrument wherewith Secretary's make overtures for the labels with which*

which they close their Letters.

Perce-oreille ſorte d'Inſecte (m) *an earwig.*

Perce pierre (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Saxifrage.*

Percerette (f.) *a little piercer.*

PERCEVOIR les fruits d'un fonds, *to receive the fruits (or rents) of a farm.*

Perceu, *received.*

Percevable, *receivable.*

PERCHE (f.) bois long & mince, *a pearch, or pole.*

Perche d'Oiſeleur, *a pearch to ſet Hawks on.*

Perche, meſure d'arpentage, *the pearch, pole, or big rod wherewith Land is meaſured.*

Perche de tête de Cerf, tronc de chaque corne, *the broach of a Stags head.*

Perche, ſorte de Poiſſon, *the Pearch fiſh.*

Percher, poſer ſur une perche, *to ſet (or put) on a pearch.*

Percher un Criminel, le pendre à un arbre, *to hang a Malefactor on a tree.*

Se percher ſur une branche d'arbre, *to pearch upon the branch of a tree.*

Perché *pearched.*

PERCLUS, impotent de tous ſes membres, *benummed, deprived of the uſe of his Limbs.*

PERDRE, *to loſe.*

Perdre ſes Biens, *to loſe his Eſtate.*

Avec les gens de bien on ne perd rien, *one loſes nothing by good men, he that deals with honeſt men is ſeldom or never a loſer.*

Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, *they laugh that win (as the Engliſh Proverb ſay's)*

Perdre la vie, *to loſe his life.*

Decius ſe devouänt pour ſa Patrie laiſſa la vie, mais ne la perdit pas, *Decius devoting himſelf for the good of his Country left his life, but did not loſe it.*

Un homme qui n'a rien à perdre, qui eſt tres pauvre, *a man that hath nothing to loſe, that is very poor.*

On chante hardiment quand on n'a rien à perdre, *Who doth ſing ſo merry a note as he that cannot change a groat?* Cantabit vacuus coram Latrone Viator.

Il eſt bon de perdre en certaines rencontres, *'tis good to loſe upon ſome occaſions.*

Vous n'y perdrez rien, *you will loſe nothing by it.*

Les bien mal acquis ſe perdent facilement, *ill gotten goods ſoon come to nothing.*

Perdre le tems, le mal emploier, *to loſe time, to triſle it away.*

Perdre le tems, perdre ſa peine, *to loſe his time, to loſe his labour.*

A force de preſſer l'Anguille on la perd, *That is, We often loſe things by too much looking to them.*

Perdre la parole, *to loſe his ſpeech.*

Perdre le ſens, *to loſe his ſenſes.*

La douleur lui a fait perdre le ſens, *grief made him loſe his ſenſes.*

Perdre la veuë, *to loſe his ſight.*

Perdre ſon rang, ſon droit, ſa dignité, *to loſe his rank, his right, his dignity.*

Perdre ſa reputation, *to loſe his reputation, his credit.*

Perdre ſon procez, *to be caſt in a Law-ſuit.*

Perdre en jouänt, être malheureux au Jeu, *to loſe at play, to be unfortunate at play.*

Perdre tous ſes Biens au Jeu, *to loſe all his Eſtate at play.*

Perdre quêque choſe de veuë, *to loſe the ſight of a thing, to have it out of ſight.*

Perdre la memoire de quêcun, *to loſe the memory of one.*

Perdre quecun, le débaucher, *to ſpoil, or debauch one.*

Perdre quêcun, le ruiner, *to undo one, to be the undoing of him.*

Il veut me perdre, il fait tout ce qu'il peut pour me perdre, *he hath a mind to undo me, he doth what he can to be the ruine of me.*

Je lui ferai perdre cette coûtume, *I will make him loſe this habit.*

Une coûtume qui ſe perd, *a cuſtom that grow's out of date.*

Ces Opinions fabuleuſes & vaines s'évanouïſſent & ſe perdent par ſucceſſion de tems, *thoſe fabulous and idle Opinions vaniſh away, and are loſt in tract of time.*

Se perdre, *to undo himſelf.*

C'eſt là le moien de vous perdre, *that's the way to undo your ſelf.*

Se perdre, s'égarer, *to wander, ramble, or be out of his way.*

Se perdre dans un Diſcours, *to be out in his Diſcourſe, to go from his Subject.*

Perdu, *perdu, loſt, forlorn.*

J'ai perdu tous mes Biens, *I have loſt all my Eſtate.*

Je n'ai ni perdu ni gagné, *I neither won nor loſt.*

Il a perdu le ſens & la parole, *he has loſt his ſenſes and his ſpeech.*

Il a perdu tous ſes Parens, *he hath loſt all his Relations.*

J'ai perdu ma peine, *I have loſt my labour.*

Un bienfait n'eſt jamais perdu, *never came loſs by doing a good deed.*

Je l'ai perdu de veuë, *I have loſt the ſight of it, it is out of my ſight.*

Des Vaiſſeaux qui ſe ſont perdus ſur Mer, *Ships loſt at Sea.*

Il s'eſt perdu, il s'eſt égaré, *he hath loſt his way.*

Je ſuis perdu, c'eſt fait de moi, *I am undone, ther's an end of me.*

Si cela ſe fait, je ſuis entierement perdu, *if that come to paſs, I am undone to all intents and purpoſes.*

Nous ſommes perdus ſans reſſource, *we are loſt paſt recovery.*

Perdu de biens & de reputation, *loſt as to his Eſtate and Reputation.*

Tirer à coups perdus, *to ſhoot at random.*

A corps perdu, *deſperately, headlong, without any care at all of his skin.*

Une choſe perdue, *a thing loſt.*

Une choſe que l'on tient preſque pour perdue, *a thing which is een given over for loſt.*

Il tient la Ville pour perdue, *he looks upon the Town as loſt.*

Perdu, débauché, *a lewd, diſſolute, or debauched perſon.*

Les Enfans perdus d'une Armée, *the forlorn hope of an Army.*

Perdition (f.) *perdition, ruin, or deſtruction*

La Guerre a mis ce Pais à perdition, *War hath been the ruin of this Country.*

Perte (f.) perte d'une choſe qu'on avoit, *loſs.*

La perte de cette Place fut la cauſe

cauſe de la perte de la Republique, *the loſing of that Place was the loſs of the Commonwealth.*

La perte d'un grand nombre de gens dans un Combat, *the loſs of a great many men in a Battel.*

Il faut ſe conſoler de cette perte, *we muſt comfort our ſelves after this loſs.*

Perte, dommage, *loſs, damage, or detriment.*

Faire (ou ſoûfrir) une grande perte, *to ſuſtain a great loſs.*

J'a fait en cela une grande perte, *I have loſt a great deal by that.*

Il n'y aura pas grand' perte, *'twill be no great damage.*

Perte, ruine, *loſs, ruin, or undoing.*

Il eſt la Cauſe de ma perte, *he is the cauſe of my ruin.*

Il fut à deux doits de ſa perte, *he was een almoſt undone, he was within a hairs breadth of his ruin.*

A perte de veuë, *at random.*

Parler (diſcourir) à perte de veuë, *to talk (or diſcourſe) at random.*

PERDRIX (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Partridge.*

Perdreau (m.) *a young Partridge.*

* Perdu. *V.* Perdre.

PERE (m.) celui qui a engendré quêcun, *Father.*

Dieu vous faſſe la grace d'être plus honnête homme que vôtre Pere, *God give you grace that you may be an honeſter man than your father.*

Un beau Pere, *a Father in Law.*

Un Grand Pere, *a Grand-father.*

Nos Peres, nos Ayeux, nos Ancêtres, *our Fathers, our Fore-fathers.*

Du tems de nos Peres, *in our Fore-fathers time.*

Un Pere de famille, *the Father of a Family.*

Les Peres de l'Egliſe, *the Fathers of the Church.*

Un Pere Confeſſeur, *a Father Confeſſor.*

Le Pere de la Patrie, *the Father of the Country.*

Un Roi doit être comme Pere de ſes Sujets, *a King ſhould be as a Father to his Subjects.*

Pere de l'Eloquence, *a Father of Eloquency.*

† Parâtre (m.) beau pere, *a Step-Father, or Father in Law.*

Parain (m.) *a Godfather.*

J'ai deux Parrains & une Marraine, *I have got two Godfathers and one Godmother.*

Parricide (m.) meurtrier de ſon Pere, *a Parricide, a Murtherer of his own Father.*

Parricide, le meurtre, *a Parricide, or a murthering of his Father.*

Commettre un parricide, *to commit a Parricide.*

Paternel, *paternal, fatherly, of a father, of the fathers ſide.*

Une affection paternelle, *a Fatherly love.*

Paternellement, *paternally, fatherly, or father-like.*

Paternité (Terme de Theologie) f. *paternity.*

Patriarche (m.) *a Patriarch.*

Le Patriarche de Conſtanſtinople, *the Patriarch of Conſtantinople.*

Patrimoine (m.) *patrimony, birth-right, inheritance.*

Un riche patrimoine, *a rich patrimony.*

Patrimonial, appartenant à patrimoine, *patrimonial, of (or belonging to) the patrimony or inheritance of one.*

PEREMPTION (f.) peremtion de Cauſe, *a Non-ſuit, or letting a Suit fall, a quitting (or a forſaking) of a Cauſe.*

Peremtoire, precis, determiné, *peremptory, preciſe, or abſolute.*

Ajournement peremtoire, *a peremptory Summons, after which no day will be given, but the Cauſe forthwith proceeded in.*

Peremptoirement, preciſement, *peremptorily, preciſely, abſolutely.*

Peremptoirement, definitivement, *peremptorily, preciſely, or without further delay.*

* Perfection, & Perfectionner. *V.* Parfait.

PERFIDE, *perfidious, treacherous.*

Perfidie (f.) *perfidiouſneſs, treachery.*

Avec perfidie, *perfidiouſly, or treacherouſly.*

PERICARDE (m.) membrane autour du cœur, *pericardium, the thin skin or membrane involving the whole heart like a caſe.*

PERIL (m.) danger, *peril, danger, hazard, or jeopardy.*

Etre en peril, être en danger, *to be in danger, or in jeopardy.*

Un Peril eminent, *an imminent danger.*

Au peril de mes biens & de ma vie, *at the peril of my Eſtate and Life.*

J'en répons au peril de tous mes biens, *I warrant it at the peril of all my Eſtate.*

A leurs dépens & à leurs perils, *to their coſt and to their peril.*

Perilleux, dangereux, *perillous, dangerous.*

PERIODE (m.) le plus haut point où puiſſe aller une choſe, *a period, or the higheſt point which any thing can arrive at.*

Monté au periode de la Gloire, *advanced to the higheſt pitch of Glory.*

Juſqu'au dernier periode de ſa vie, *to the laſt period of his life.*

Periode (f.) *a period, a perfect ſentence, or full ſenſe.*

Arrondir une periode, *to make a compleat period.*

La Periode Julienne, qui eſt l'eſpace de 7980. années, *the Julian Period, being the ſpace of 7980 years.*

Periodique, *periodical.*

Maniere d'ecrire periodique, *an accurate way of writing, with ſet and compleat periods.*

Periodiquement *by periods.*

S'enoncer (ou parler) periodiquement, *to make up his diſcourſe with accurate periods.*

PERIPHRASE (f.) circonlocution, *a periphraſe, or circumlocution.*

Periphaſer, *to periphraſe, to uſe circumlocutions, to expreſs one word by many.*

PERIR, ſe perdre, *to periſh, to be loſt, or to come to ruin.*

Perir dans les eaux, *to periſh in the waters, to be caſt away.*

Il n'eſt ſi bon Marinier qui ne periſſe, *the skilful Seaman comes at length ſhort home.*

Il laiſſe perir ce fonds, *he lets this ground go to ruin.*

Peri, *periſhed, loſt, or come to ruin.*

Periſſable, *periſhable, ſubject to be ſpoiled or loſt.*

Des biens periſſables, *periſhable goods.*

PERITOINE(m.)membrane couvrant les inteſtins du petit ventre, *peritoneum, the inner rim of the belly joyned to the cawl and wherewith all the intrals are covered.*

PERLE (f.) *a pearl.*

Perle ronde, *a round pearl.*

Perle en pointe, de figure de poire, *a ſharp pointed pearl.*

Collier de perles, fil de perles, perles enfilées, *a rope of pearls.*

Nacre de perles, huître portant perles, *a ſhell-fiſh that produceth pearls.*

Nacre de perles, coquilles de nacre, *mother of pearl, the beautifull ſhell of that fiſh wherein the beſt and moſt pearls be found.*

Ce Jeune homme eſt la Perle de nôtre College, *this young man is the greateſt Ornament of our Colledge.*

Perlé, comme une tête de Cerf, *well-ſpotted and curled, as the bur of a Deers-head.*

Une Tête de Cerf bien perlée, *a Deers-head whoſe burr is well ſpotted and curled.*

Perlure(f.)croûte des perches de Tête de Cerf, ſemée de petits grains comme de perles ſur la ſurface du marrain, *the little ſpotted curlings wherewith the bur of a Deers head is powdered.*

PERMANENT, *permanent, conſtant, durable, or abiding.*

PERMETTRE, *to permit, ſuffer, allow, or give leave.*

Permettre quêque choſe à quêcun, *to ſuffer one to do a thing.*

Je vous permets cela, *I give you leave to do that.*

Mon âge ne me permet pas de porter les armes, *my age doth not ſuffer me to bear arms.*

Je ne permettrai jamais qu'il entre ceans, *I ſhall never ſuffer him to come here.*

Venez, ſi vôtre commodité vous le permet, ſi vos affaires vous le permettent, *come, if your own conveniency permits, or if your own buſineß give you leave.*

Vous permettez trop de choſes à vos enfans, *you give your children too much liberty.*

Permettez moi de le dire franchement, *give me leave to tell it freely.*

Autant que le permettra la pudeur, *as far as baſhfulneß will give me leave.*

Ce que la Nature permet, ou que les Loix ne defendent point, *that which Nature permits, or which the Laws do not prohibit.*

Il ſe permet bien d'autres choſes contre l'equité, *many other things are ſuffered (or tolerated) againſt right and equity.*

Permis, *permitted, ſuffered, tolerated, winked at, lawful.*

Il ne m'eſt pas permis de parler, *I am not permitted (or ſuffered) to ſpeak.*

S'il m'eſt permis de le dire, *if I may ſay ſo.*

Cela n'eſt pas permis, *that is not lawfull.*

Permiſſion (f.) congé, *permiſſion, leave, or allowance.*

Je vous en donne la permiſſion, *I give you leave.*

Vous lui baillez permiſſion de tout faire, *you give him leave to do any thing.*

Par vôtre permiſſion, Avec vôtre permiſſion, *by your leave.*

Je ne ferai rien ſans vôtre permiſſion, *I will do nothing without your permiſſion or leave.*

PERNICIEUX, dangereux, *pernicious, dangerous, miſchievous, noiſom, or hurtfull.*

Pernicieuſement, *perniciouſly, dangerouſly, miſchievouſly, hurtfully.*

PEROT (m.) baliveau, *an Oak which hath been (or might have been for the age thereof) twice lopped.*

PERPENDICULAIRE, *perpendicular, that hangs directly, downwards.*

Une Ligne perpendiculaire, *a perpendicular Line.*

Perpendiculairement, à plomb, *perpendicularly.*

PERPETUEL, eternel, *perpetuall, continuall, eternall.*

Le mouvement perpetuel, *the perpetuall motion.*

Si jamais l'on trouve le mouvement perpetuel, ce ſera dans vôtre Langue, *if ever the perpetuall motion can be found, it muſt be in your Tongue.*

Perpetuité (f.) *perpetuity, eternity.*

Perpetuellement, à perpetuité, *perpetually, continually, eternally.*

Perpetuer, eterniſer, *to perpetuate, or to eternize.*

Perpetué, *perpetuated, or eterniſed.*

PERPLEXITE' (f.) *perplexity, trouble, or vexation of mind.*

Cette nouvelle met mon eſprit dans une grande perplexité, *this news perplexes my mind very much.*

PERQUISITION (f.) *perquiſition, diligent ſearch, ſerious inquiry.*

Faire une exacte perquiſition de quêque choſe, *to make an exact inquiry (or ſearch) into any thing.*

* Perrier, & Perriere. *V.* Pierrier, & Pierriere, *under* Pierre.

PERRON (m.) *an open paſſage or walk of Stone, raiſed ſome quantity of ſtairs directly before the fore door of a great houſe.*

PERROQUET (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Parrat.*

Perroquet, troiſiéme mât enté ſur le trinquet du grand mât d'un Vaiſſeau, *the top of the mizen maſt.*

PERRUQUE (f.) *a perruke, or periwig.*

Porter la perruque, *to wear a perruke.*

Une perruque blonde, brune, noire, *a light, brown, black Perwig.*

Perruquier (m.) faiſeur de perruques, *a Perruke-maker.*

PERS, bleu, *ſky-coloured.*

PERSECUTER, *to perſecute, to exerciſe his cruel hatred againſt one.*

C'eſt honteux de voir les Chrêtiens ſe perſecuter, *'tis a ſhame to ſee Chriſtians perſecute one another.*

On nous perſecute toûjours, *we are ſtill perſecuted.*

Perſecuté, *perſecuted.*

Perſecuteur (m.) *a Perſecutor.*

Perſecution (f.) *perſecution.*

Du tems de la perſecution, *in the time of perſecution.*

PERSEVERER, continuer, *to perſevere, or to continue.*

Perſeverance (f.) *perſeverance.*

La Perſeverance eſt une ſorte de Conſtance par laquelle l'Ame s'affermit contre la difficulté que la longueur du tems lui apporte, *Perſeverance is a kind of Conſtance whereby the Soul ſtrengthens*

ſtrengthens it ſelf againſt all the difficulty cauſed by the length of time.

Perſeveramment, *perſeveringly.*

PERSICAIRE (f.) ſorte d' herbe, *the arſe-ſmart.*

PERSIL (m) ſorte d'herbe, *parſly.*

Perſil ſauvage, *wild parſly.*

PERSISTER, continuer, *to perſiſt, continue, or hold on.*

Perſiſte-t-il dans cette reſolution? *doth he perſiſt in that reſolution?*

PERSONNE (f.) homme ou femme, *a perſon, a man or woman, a body.*

Une perſonne publique, *a publick perſon.*

Une perſonne privée, *a private perſon.*

Le Magiſtrat repreſente la perſonne du Prince, *the Magiſtrate repreſents the Kings perſon.*

Une perſonne de qualité, *a perſon of quality, an honourable perſon.*

Avoir égard à l'apparence des perſonnes, *to have reſpect to perſons.*

Il faut avoir égard aux perſonnes, *a reſpect of perſons muſt be had.*

Avoir ſoin de ſa perſonne, *to take care of himſelf.*

Il n'a aucun ſoin de ſa perſonne, *he takes no care of himſelf.*

Il y avoit une infinité de perſonnes, *there was an infinite number of people.*

Ces Soldats faiſoient merveilles de leurs perſonnes, *theſe Souldiers did wonders in their own perſons.*

En perſonne, perſonnellement, *in perſon, perſonally.*

Il vint lui-même en perſonne, *he came himſelf in his own perſon.*

Ajourné à comparoître en perſonne, *ſummoned to appear in perſon.*

Perſonne, nul (m.) *no body, no man.*

Perſonne n'eſt venu, *there's no body come.*

Perſonne ne vous a demandé, *no body asked for you.*

Perſonne n'eſt plus à vous que moi, *no body is more yours than I am.*

Je ne conois perſonne qui ſoit plus heureux que vous, *I know no man happier than you are.*

Il vous eſt arrivé ce que je ne penſe pas être arrivé à perſonne, *that hath hapned to you which I think never hapned to any one before.*

Il n'y avoit perſonne qui parlât, *there was no body to ſpeak.*

N'y a-t-il perſonne ici? *is no body here?*

Perſonne (*without a negative particle*) *any body, any man.*

Y a-t-il perſonne au Monde qui vous honore plus que je fais *doth any body in the World honour you more than I do?*

Y a-t-il perſonne ſi fou que de le croire? *is there any man ſo ſimple as to believe it?*

Perſonnel, *perſonal.*

Ajournement perſonnel, *a Summons for perſonal appearance.*

Il y a Ajournement Perſonnel contre toi, *there is a Summons gone out againſt thee for perſonal appearance.*

Perſonnellement, en perſonne, *perſonally, or in perſon.*

Comparoître perſonnellement, *to appear perſonally.*

PERSPECTIVE (f.) Optique, partie de la Mathematique, *Perſpective, or Optick, part of the Mathematicks.*

Une peinture (un ouvrage) de perſpective, *a piece of Perſpective.*

La Perſpective eſt bien obſervée dans ce Tableau, *Perſpective is very well obſerved in this Picture.*

Perſpective naturelle, Paiſage faiſant une agreable perſpective, *a natural Perſpective, a Landskip making a pleaſant Perſpective.*

Perſpective en peinture; *a Landskip in Picture.*

Il y a une belle Perſpective dans cette Galerie, *there is a fine Landskip in that Galery.*

PERSPICUITE' (f.) clarté de diſcours, *perſpicuity, clearneſs, or plainneſs of ſpeech.*

PERSUADER, *to perſwade, to convince, or make one believe.*

L'on n'a jamais pû me perſuader que cela fuſt ainſi, *I could never be perſwaded (convinced, or ſatisfy'd) that it were ſo.*

Vous ne ſauriez me le perſuader, *you cannot make me believe it.*

Je ne puis pas me perſuader que cela ſoit vrai, *I cannot be perſwaded that it is true.*

Les hommes ſe perſuadent aiſément ce qu'ils deſirent avec paſſion, *men are eaſily perſwaded of thoſe things which they earneſtly deſire.*

Perſuader quêcun de faire une choſe, *to perſwade one to do a thing, to adviſe him to it.*

Perſuadé, *perſwaded, convinced, ſatisfy'd.*

Je ſuis perſuadé, je ſuis entierement perſuadé, que cela eſt ainſi, *I am perſwaded, I am fully perſwaded, that it is ſo.*

Pour moi, j'en ſuis tout perſuadé, *for my part, I am fully perſwaded of it.*

Il s'eſt perſuadé qu'il lui étoit permis de faire tout ce qu'il voudroit, *he fancy'd that he might do any thing he had a mind to.*

Perſuadé à quêque choſe, *perſwaded (or adviſed) to ſomething.*

Il m'a perſuadé, qu'il faloit faire cela, *he hath adviſed me to do that.*

J'en douterois, ſi je n'étois bien perſuadé de l'affection que vous avez pour moi, *I ſhould queſtion it, were not I well perſwaded of the love you have for me.*

Perſuaſible, qui peut être perſuadé, *apt to be perſwaded.*

Perſuaſiblement, *perſwaſibly.*

Perſuaſif, qui peut ſervir à perſuader, *perſwaſive, perſwaſory.*

Perſuaſion (f.) *perſwaſion, motion, or advice.*

Je l'ai fait à vôtre perſuaſion, *I did it by your perſwaſion.*

Je ſuis de dure perſuaſion, *I am hard to be perſwaded.*

* Perte. *V.* Perdre.

PERTINENT, qui eſt à propos, *pertinent, fit, or to the purpoſe.*

Une réponſe pertinente, *a pertinent (or fit) anſwer, an anſwer to the purpoſe.*

PERTUISANE (f) *a partizan.*

PERTURBATEUR (m.) *a perturbator, a diſturber.*

Perturbateur du Repos public, *a diſturber of the publick Peace or quiet.*

Perturbatrice (f.) *a perturba-*

batrix, *or a* (woman) *disturber.*

Perturbation (f.) *perturbation, disturbance, or trouble.*

PERVENCHE (f.) sorte d' herbe, *the herb perwinkle.*

PERVERS, *perverse, froward, cross, untoward.*

Un esprit pervers, *an untoward mind.*

Perversité (f.) *perversity, frowardness, crossness, untowardness.*

Perversement, *perversly, frowardly, crosly, untowardly.*

Pervertir quêcun, *to pervert, seduce, deprave, or corrupt one.*

Se pervertir, s'abandonner au Vice, *to take an ill course.*

Perverti, *perverted, seduced, depraved, or corrupted.*

* Pesant, Pesamment, Pesanteur. *V.* Poids.

PESCHE, sorte de fruit. *V.* Pêche.

Pescher, l'Arbre. *V.* Pêcher.

PESCHE de poissons. *V.* Pêche.

Pescher, Pesché, Pescheur, Pescherie. *V.* Pêcher, *and the rest without an S.*

* Peser, Pesé, Pesée, Peseur, & Peson. *V.* Poids.

PESLE-MESLE. *V.* Pêle-mêle.

PESSE (f.) espece de pin, *the pitch-tree.*

PESTE (f.) sorte de maladie contagieuse, *the plague, or pestilence.*

La Peste se communique par l'halene aussi bien que par le toucher, *the Plague infects as well by breath as by touching.*

La Peste est en cette Ville, *the Plague is in this Town.*

La Peste s'étend par tout le Païs, *the Plague spreads it self over all the Country.*

La Peste & la Famine ont ravagé cette Province, *the Plague and Famine have laid wast all this Province.*

Il m'a donné la peste, *he hath infected me.*

Peste, charbon, bubon de peste, *a plague-sore, or carbuncle.*

Il avoit deux pestes sous l'aisselle, *he had two plague-sores under the arm-hole.*

Une Peste, au regard des Mœurs, *a pestiferous fellow, one that ruines or spoils others.*

Cethomme est la vraie Peste de la Jeunesse, *that man is the greatest corrrupter of Youth imaginable.*

Tu es une vraie Peste du Bien public, *thou art a very plague to the publick Good.*

Pester contre quêcun, faire des imprecations contre lui, *to be mad at one.*

Pestiferé, atteint (frapé) de peste, *that hath got the plague, full of the plague, infected.*

Il est mort au service des pestiferez, *he died in his attendance upon people that had got the Plague.*

Pestilent, Pestilentieux, *pestilent, or pestiferous, infectious, contagious.*

Fievre pestilente, *a pestilent feaver.*

Pestilence (f.) *pestilence, or plague.*

PESTRIR, & ses Derivez. *V.* Pêtrir.

PET (m.) *a fart.*

Un pet puant, *a stinking fart.*

Peter, faire un pet, *to fart, to let a fart.*

Petard (m.) *a petard, an engine* (*made like a bell, or mortar*) *wherewith strong Gates are burst open.*

Appliquer le petard à une porte, *to fasten the petard against a gate.*

Petarder une porte, *to burst open a gate with a petard.*

Petardé, *petarded, or burst open with a petard.*

Petardier (m.) *a Petardeer.*

Petarrade (f.) *a noise of many farts* (*or the like*) *together.*

Petiller, *to sparkle.*

Petiller, comme fait le bon vin quand on le verse, *to sparkle, as good wine doth when 'tis filled out.*

Petillant, Vin petillant, *sparkling wine.*

Des yeux petillans, *sparkling eyes.*

Petillement (m.) *a sparkling.*

PETIT, *little, small.*

Un petit homme, *a little man.*

Un homme petit, mais fort & entassé, *a little man, but strong and well set.*

Une petite maison, *a little house.*

Un petit livre, une petite lettre, *a little book, a little letter.*

Un petit nombre de Soldats, *a small number of Soldiers.*

Une petite dépense, *a small expence.*

De la petite biere, *small beer.*

Petit Roi, petit Prince, petit Philosophe, *a petty King, petty Prince, petty Phylosopher.*

Petit fils, *a grandson.*

Plus petit, *lesser.*

La Lune est plus petite que le Soleil, *the Moon is lesser than the Sun.*

La plus petite des Planetes, *the least of the Planets.*

Petit (*a masc. subst.*) *the little one, or young one of a female creature.*

Une femme avec son petit, *a woman with her little child.*

Les petits d'une Chienne, *the whelps* (*or puppyes*) *of a Bitch.*

Faire ses petits, *to bring forth young ones.*

Travailler en petit, *to work in little.*

Petitesse (f.) *littleness, smallness, meanness.*

Petitement, *meanly.*

Vivre fort petitement, *to live very meanly.*

Peu, *a little, a few.*

Ecoutez un peu, *hear a little.*

Un peu auparavant, *a little before.*

Un peu apres, *a little after.*

Un peu d'argent, *a little money.*

Un peu de tems, *a little time.*

Attendez un peu, *stay a little.*

Un peu de sel & de vinaigre, *a little salt and vinegar.*

Un peu de relâche, *a little ease.*

Fort peu, tant soit peu, *very little, never so little.*

Tant soit peu de vin, *a little dash of wine.*

Si peu qu'il vous plaira, *as little as you please.*

Détourner tant soit peu la veuë, *to turn off his eyes never so little from any object.*

Un peu plus, *a little more.*

Un peu moins, *a little less.*

Un peu fâché, un peu triste, *a little angry, a little sad.*

Craindre un peu, se défier un peu, *to fear a little, to mistrust a little.*

Ceci me coûte fort peu, *this cost me very little.*

A peu de frais, *with little cost.*

Pour peu qu'on s'en serve, *though one use it never so little.*

On en fait peu d'estime, ou peu de cas, *it is little esteemed of.*

Il y a fort peu à dire, il s'en faut fort peu, *there wants but very little, there is but little difference.*

Peu s'en faut que je ne le bate,

I have very much ado to forbear beating of him.
Peu s'en eſt falu que je n'aie eté tué, *there wanted but very little of my being killed.*
Peu de gens, *a few people.*
Peu de gens ſont punis, mais tous ont peur de l'etre, *few people are puniſhed, but all fear puniſhment.*
Peu d' Ecoliers, *a few Scholars.*
Il y a toûjours eu fort peu d'Orateurs, *there hath been alwayes but a few Orators.*
Dans peu de mots, *in few words.*
Dans peu de jours, *in a few dayes.*
Je dirai fort peu de choſes, *I ſhall be very ſhort or brief.*
C'eſt peu de choſe que cela, *that is but a ſmall matter.*
Eſt ce peu de choſe que vous m'aiez ainſi trompé ? *is it a ſmall matter that you have cozened me thus ?*
Pour peu de choſe, *for a ſmall matter.*
Pour ſi peu de choſe, *for ſo ſmall a matter.*
Se contenter de peu de choſe, *to be contented with a ſmall matter.*
Peu ſouvent, *ſeldom, not often.*
Peu à peu, *by degrees, by little and little.*
Il faut y venir peu à peu, *one muſt come to that by degrees.*
A peu pres, *very near.*
Il eſt éloigné à peu pres d'une Journée, *he is very near a dayes journey off.*
Il les harangua à peu pres en ces termes, *he haranged them very near in theſe terms.*
Peu *(ſubſtantively uſed) little.*
Je l'ai aſſiſté du peu que j'avois, *I have aſſiſted him with the little I had.*

PETITION (f) requête, *petition, requeſt, ſute, or demand.*
Petitoire, *petitory, claiming, demanding, requiring.*
Une Action petitoire, *a writ of right, an action of demand.*
Petitoire *(a maſc. ſubſt.)* l'action le debat en Jugement, touchant la proprieté d'une choſe, *a debate held in a Court of Judicature about the propriety of a thing.*
Touchant ce Fonds, nous en ſommes au petitoire, *we are now in Law about the propriety of this land.*

PETONCLE, ou PETOUCLE (m.) *a Cockle.*

*Petrifier, & Petrifié. *V.* Pierre.

PETRIR, *to knead, to ſoften dough with the hands.*
Pêtrir de la pâte pour faire du pain, *to knead dough to make bread withall.*
Pêtrir du mortier, *to temper mortar.*
Pêtri, *kneaded.*
Un homme pêtri d'eau froide, *a man without ſpirit, vigour, or mettle; one that is dull and ſlack in all he does.*
Un homme tout pêtri de menſonges, *a man all made up of lies.*
Pêtriſſement (m.) *a kneading, or the act of kneading.*
* Peu *V.* Petit.

PEUPLE (m.) Nation, *a People, or Nation.*
Le Peuple, la Populace, le menu peuple, *the people, or the common people.*
La Canaille du Peuple, *the worſt ſort of people, the dregs of the people.*
Le Peuple, par oppoſition au Clergé, *the People, in oppoſition to the Clergy.*
Peupler, *to people.*
Peupler un Païs, *to people a Country.*
Les Païs froids ſont ceux où l'on peuple le mieux, *cold Countries are thoſe where they increaſe moſt.*
Peupler ſes Metairies de Bétail, *to ſtock his Farms with Cattle.*
Peupler ſa Vigne de bon plant, *to ſtock his Vineyards with good plants.*
Peuplé, *peopled, or populous.*
Cette Ville eſt fort peuplée, *this Town is very well peopled.*
Un Païs bien peuplé, *a populous Country.*
Peuplade (f.) Colonie, *a Colony, People imployed in a plantation.*
Populace (f.) *the common people, the vulgar.*
Un homme de la Populace, un homme du Commun, *one of the common ſort of people.*
Populaire, *popular.*
Maladie populaire, ou epidemique, *a popular (or epidemicall) diſeaſe.*
La faveur populaire, *the popular applauſe.*
La faveur populaire l'a porté plus avant qu'il n'a voulu, *the popular applauſe tranſported him further than he would.*
Populairement, *popularly.*

PEUPLIER (m.) ſorte d'Arbre, *the poplar tree.*
Un Lieu planté de peupliers, *a Grove (or Wood) of poplar trees.*

PEUR (f.) crainte, ou apprehenſion, *apprehenſion, or fear.*
Avoir peur, craindre, *to fear, or be afraid.*
Avoir peur que quêque choſe n'arrive, *to be afraid that ſomething ſhould happen.*
L'un a peur de l'épouſer, & l'autre de ne l'épouſer pas, *the one fears to marry her, and the other that he ſhall not marry her.*
J'ai peur de vous ennuier, *I am afraid I ſhall weary you.*
Il a peur que je ne le frape, *he is afraid I ſhould beat him.*
Peur, fraieur, terreur, *fear, fright, dread, or terror.*
Avoir grand peur, trembler de peur, être ſaiſi de fraieur, *to be in great fear, to quake for fear, to be poſſeſſed with fear.*
Avoir peur de ſon ombre, *to be afraid of his own ſhadow.*
Vous lui ferez peur, *you will fright him.*
Mourir (tranſir) de peur, *to die for fear.*
Faire peur à quêcun, *to fright one.*
Une choſe qui fait peur à regarder, laquelle donne de la peur, *a frightfull thing to look upon.*
N'avoir point de peur, *not to fear, not to be fearfull.*
Peureux, *timorous, fearfull, faint-hearted.*
C'eſt l'homme le plus peureux que jamais j'aie veu, *he is the moſt fearfull man that ever I ſaw.*
Peureuſement, *fearfully, timorouſly.*
* Peut, & Peut être. *V.* Pouvoir.

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PHAISAN. *V.* Faiſan.
PHANTAISIE, Phantaſque. *V.* Fantaiſie, Fantaſque.
PHARE. *V.* Fanal.
PHASEOLE. *V.* Faſeole.
PHENIX (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *Phœnix, a ſuppoſed Bird in Arabia, whereof there is never but one. She is reported to live 660 years, and when ſhe comes to that age to make her a neſt with hot*

hot ſpices, which being ſet on fire by the heat of the Sun ſhe is burned; and of the bones or aſhes there ariſeth a worm, which afterwards grows to be a Phœnix, if we may give credit to that Story

PHENOMENE (m.) *a Phenomenon, an airy impreſſion or apparition.*

PHILOSOPHIE (f.) les belles Lettres, *Philoſophy, good Literature, or humane Learning.*

Entendre bien la Philoſophie, *to underſtand Philoſophy well, to be a good Philoſopher.*

La Philoſophie naturelle, *naturall Philoſophy.*

La Philoſophie morale, *morall Philoſophy.*

Philoſopher, écrire ou parler de choſes Philoſophiques, *to write or ſpeak Philoſophy.*

Philoſophe (m.) *a Philoſopher.*

Un grand Philoſophe, *a great Philoſopher.*

Philoſophale; *as,*

La pierre Philoſophale, *the Philoſophers ſtone.*

Philoſophique, *Philoſophicall.*

Un Diſcours Philoſophique, *a Philoſophicall Diſcourſe.*

Philoſophiquement, *Philoſophically, or Philoſopher-like.*

PHILTRE (m.) *a philter, a love procuring potion.*

PHIOLE (f.) *a viol, or a ſmall glaſs-bottle.*

PHISIQUE. *V.* Phyſique.

PHELGME, & Phlegmatique. *V.* Flegme, Flegmatique.

PHOEBUS; *as,*

Parler Phœbus, c'eſt à dire, d'un ſtyle tout plein de contrainte & d'affetterie, *to ſpeak with affectation.*

PHRASE (f.) *a phraſe.*

Une phraſe elegante, *an elegant phraſe.*

PHRENESIE, & Phrenetique. *V.* Frenefie, Frenetique.

PHTHISIE (f.) ſorte de maladie, *a Conſumption, a diſeaſe of the lungs.*

Phthiſique, atteint de phthiſie, *conſumptive, or that hath the conſumption.*

* Phyſicien. *V.* Phyſique.

PHYOSIONOMIE (f.) l'Art de conoitre les inclinations de quêcun par les traits de ſon Viſage, *Phyſiognomy, a gueſs at the nature or inward diſpoſition by the features or outward lineaments.*

Entendre la phyſionomie, *to have skill in phyſiognomy.*

Phyſionomie, les traits du Viſage par où l'on juge des inclinations de quêcun, *Phyſiognomy, or ones outward look whereby one may judge of his nature within.*

Ce Jeune homme là a tres bonne phyſionomie, *that young man hath very good phyſiognomy.*

Phyſionomiſte (m.) qui entend la Phyſionomie, *a Phyſiognomiſt, one that hath skill in Phyſiognomy.*

PHYSIQUE (f.) Philoſophie naturelle, *Phyſick, or naturall Philoſophy.*

Phyſicien (m.) *a naturall Philoſopher.*

P I

PIAFE (f.) *a proud (ſtrutting, vain-glorious) behaviour.*

Piafer, faire le brave, *to ſtrut it, to carry it proudly, to make a vain-glorious or fooliſh muſter of himſelf.*

PIAULER. *V.* Pioler.

PIC (m.) Inſtrument à fouïr la terre, lequel n'a qu'une pointe, *a pick-ax.*

Pic, ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a wood-pecker.*

Pic verd, ou piverd, *the green peak, or ordinary wood-pecker.*

Piquer, poindre, *to prick, to ſting.*

Vous me piquez, *you prick me.*

Piquer l'artere, *to prick an artery.*

Piquer un Cheval, lui donner de l'éperon, *to ſpur a horſe.*

Piquer un Cheval, en le ferrant, *to run a nail through a horſes foot.*

Piquer, dreſſer un Cheval, *to manage a horſe.*

Apprendre à piquer un cheval, *to learn to ride a horſe.*

Piquer (en termes de Venerie) pourſuivre la bête à courſe de chevaux, *to purſue after a beaſt with a full galop.*

Piquer un papier, *to prick a paper.*

Piquer une Image pour la contretirer, *to draw a picture upon paper by pricking through a picture.*

Les Abeilles me piquent, *the Bees ſting me.*

Piquer de ſoie un corſet de toile, *to ſtitch with ſilk a linnen ſtomacher.*

Piquer quêcun, l'offenſer de paroles, *to exaſperate one with ſharp or biting words.*

Vous le piquez au vif, *you touch him to the quick.*

Se piquer (s'offenſer) de quêque choſe, *to take pet at ſomething, to be offended at it.*

Il ſe pique de toute choſe, *he is tichy, he takes pet at every thing.*

Se piquer de quêque choſe, l'affecter, *to affect a thing.*

Il ſe pique de bien parler, *he affects to ſpeak well.*

Je ne me pique pas d'étre Poëte, *I do not pretend to be a Poet.*

Une Viande qui pique le goût, qui irrite l'appetit, *a piquant kind of meat, which provokes the appetite.*

Piquer, planter à la barre, ou à la pique, ficher en terre des tronçons de jeunes branches ou ſarmens pour leur faire prendre racine, *to faſten, plant, or ſet into the ground.*

Piqué, *pricked, or ſtung.*

Je me ſuis piqué le doit, *I have pricked my fingers.*

Une abeille m'a piqué, *a bee hath ſtung me.*

Il ſe ſauva, parce qu'il avoit mieux piqué que les autres, *he made his eſcape, becauſe he outrid all the reſt.*

Ce mot l'a piqué, *that word offended him, or he took pet at it.*

Piqué d'envie, *ſtirred up with envy.*

Piqueur (en Venerie) m. *one that on horſeback purſues the dogs in their full ſpeed.*

Piqueur, au Manege, *a Rider on the great horſe.*

Piqueure (f.) *a prick, or ſting.*

Piqueure d'épingle ou d'aiguille, *the prick of a needle or pin.*

Piqueure de puces, *a flea-biting.*

Couvert de piqueures de puces, *covered with flea-bitings.*

Piquant, *ſharp, piquant.*

Goût piquant, *a ſharp taſt.*

Un plaiſir qui n'a rien de piquant, rien qui émeuve l'ame,

a flat (or dull) kind of pleasure, that moves none of the affections.
Des paroles piquantes, *sharp (biting) words.*
Dire à quêcun des paroles piquantes, *to speak sharp biting words to one.*
Pique (f.) sorte d'Arme, *a pike.*
Armé d'une pique, *armed with a pike.*
Jouër (faire, tirer) de la pique, *to toss the pike.*
Abaisser les piques contre la Cavalerie, *to present the pikes against the Cavalry.*
Pique, la verge d'un homme, *a mans yard.*
Branler la pique, *to frig.*
Pique, au jeu de Cartes, *a spade.*
Le Roi de pique, *the king of spades.*
Pique, querelle, *peek, quarrel, strife, or contention.*
Ils sont en piques, *they are fallen out, they are at variance.*
Entrer en piques, *to take a peek.*
Piquier (m.) *a pike-man.*
Bataillon de piquiers, *a Battalion of pike-men.*
Piqueron (m.) *a prickle.*
Piquet, pic (m.) *a pick-ax.*
Planter le piquet, *to stick his pick-ax into the earth.*
Planter le piquet (dans le figuré) commencer un Ouvrage, *to begin a piece of work.*
Piquet, Jeu de piquet, *Picket (a Game at Cards so called.)*
Piquoté, marqué de la petite verole, *spotted, or disfigured with the small pox.*
PICAREL (m.) sorte de poisson, *the small and white Cackarel-fish whereof the best* Garum *or pickle is made.*
PICORE'E (f.) butin, *prey, or booty.*
Aller à la picorée, *to seek for a prey or booty, to ransack, or to prey on the poor Countryman.*
* Picoter & ses Derivez. *V.* Piquoter, *under* Piquer.
PICOTIN (m.) *a French Peck, or the fourth part of a* Boisseau. *It comes to about five pints of English measure, and is used only in the measuring of oats.*
Un Picotin d'avoine, *a peck of oats.*
* Picquer, & ses Derivez. *V.* Piquer, *under* Pic.
PIE (f.) sorte d'Oiseau, *a mag-py.*
Pie griéche, *a ravenous bird, not altogether so big as a Thrush.*
Pie de mer, *the Sea-py (a dainty Fowl.)*
Pie, Cheval blanc & noir, ou blanc & de quelqu'autre couleur, *a pied horse, a horse black and white as a py.*
PIE' (m.) *a foot.*
Un pié divisé en doits, *a foot divided into toes.*
Pié fourché, fendu, *a cloven foot.*
Pié d'une piece, pié plein comme celui d'un Cheval, *an uncloven foot, or undivided into claws or toes.*
Avoir le pié tout d'une piece, *to have his foot uncloven, or undivided into claws or toes.*
Pié plat & large, *a flat and broad foot, a splay foot.*
Avoir les piés plats & larges, *to be splay footed.*
Avoir les piés serrez & les jambes ouvertes, *to have his feet close, and his legs open.*
Avoir les piés joints à la pointe & ouverts aux talons, *to have his feet close together at the toes and open at the heels.*
Avoir les piés élargis & les genoux joints en treteaux, *to have his feet wide open and his knees close like a tressel.*
Pié long, *a long foot.*
Pié leger, *a light foot.*
Pié pesant, *a heavy foot.*
Le coû du pié, *the instep.*
Le dessous du coû du pié, *the lower part of the instep.*
La cheville du pié, *the ankle, or ankle-bone.*
La plante du pié, *the sole of the foot.*
Orteil (ou doit) du pié, *a toe.*
Depuis les piés jusqu'a la tête, de pié en cap, *from top to toe.*
Naître les piés premiers, *to be born with the feet foremost.*
Se tenir sur ses piés, *to stand upon his feet.*
N'avoir qu'un pié, *to have but one foot.*
Mieux vaut un pié que deux échasses, *one foot is better than two stilts.*
Etre sur pié, être pret à faire quêque chose, *to be set on foot, to be ready for any design.*
Mettre une Armée sur pié, *to raise an Army.*
L'Armée ennemie est encore sur pié, *the Enemy's Army is still on foot.*
Pié à pié, tout de suite, sans discontinuer, *close, joyntly, altogether, without any interval.*
Suivre l'Enemi pié à pié, *to follow the Enemy close at the heels.*
Gagner au pié, lâcher le pié, s'enfuir, *to run away.*
Je ne sai où mettre le pié, *I know not where to set my foot.*
Ne mettez pas le pié dans ma maison, *set not your foot in my house.*
Se jetter aux piés de quêcun, *to cast himself at ones feet.*
Batre des piés, *to stamp with the feet.*
Fouler aux piés, *to trample under his feet.*
Gens qui foulent aux piés l'Autorité du Magistrat, *men that trample under their feet the Magistrates Authority.*
Donner des coups de pié, *to kick.*
Il lui a donné cent coups de pié, *he has given him a hundred kicks.*
Mettre une chose sous les piés, l'oublier, la pardonner, *to forgive, or to forget.*
Mettre tout le monde à ses piés, *to bring all the World under his feet.*
Tenir pié à boule, *to stand with his foot to the bowl, to stand fair.*
Il ne tiént pas pié, *he doth not stand fair.*
Tenir pié à boule (dans le figuré) demeurer attaché à son Ouvrage, *to follow a business closely, to stick (or stand) close to it.*
Disputer le terrain pié à pié, *to dispute every foot of ground in fighting.*
Attendre quêcun de pié ferme, *to stay for one in a place without stirring from thence.*
Demeurez là de pié ferme, & ne branlez pas, *stay there, and stir not from thence.*
Mettre pié à terre, descendre de Cheval, ou d'un Carosse, *to light off of his Horse, or out of his Coach.*
Aller à pié, *to go a foot.*
Un homme de pié, qui va à pié, *a footman, one that go's a foot.*
Avoir bon pié, être bon marcheur, *an excellent footman.*
Un Valet de pié, *a Footman, or one that serves as a Footman.*
Un jeune Valet de pié, *a foot-boy.*
Gens de pié, dans une Armée, *the*

the foot of an Army.

Prendre pié, avoir pié, toucher le fond, *to come within his depth in water.*

En cet endroit de la Riviere on ne peut pas prendre pié, *in this part of the River one cannot take footing.*

Une Coûtume qui prend pié, *a Custom which takes root.*

Prendre pié ſur quêque choſe, prendre ſujet ou occaſion, *to take occaſion from any thing.*

Perdre pié en l'eau, *to go beyond his depth.*

Prendre quêcun au pié levé, *to ſurpriſe one, to take him napping, to take him unawares.*

Faucher à quêcun l'herbe ſous les piés, *to ſupplant one, or to put his noſe out of joynt, to deprive (or prevent) him of a thing which he expected.*

Haut le pié, *away.*

J'euſſe fait mon petit paquet, & haut le pié, *I had pack't up my things, and away.*

Marcher à cloche-pié, *to hop upon one leg.*

La choſe va bien d'autre pié, *the buſineſs go's quite after another manner.*

Il y va bien d'autre pié, il ſe comporte bien d'une autre maniere, *he takes a different courſe, he do's things quite after another manner.*

Tout reüſſit à contrepié, *every thing goes croſs.*

Une Bête à quatre piés, *a four-footed Beaſt.*

Un Chat qui tombe ſur ſes quatre piés, *a Cat that falls upon his four feet.*

Il ſe trouve toûjours (comme un Chat) ſur ſes piés, *he always lights (like a Cat) upon his feet.*

Piés de mouton, *trotters, or ſheeps feet.*

Piés de cochon, *Pettitoes.*

Les piés d'un Vaſe, *the feet of a Vaſe, or Veſſel.*

Un Vaſe à trois piés, *a three-footed Vaſe, or Veſſel.*

Le pié d'une Montagne, d'un Rocher, *the foot of a Hill, of a Rock.*

La Ville étoit au pié d'une haute Montagne, *the Town was ſeated at the foot of a high Mountain.*

Le pié d'une muraille, d'un arbre, d'une table, *the foot of a wall, tree, or table.*

Les Piés du Lit, *the beds feet.*

Deux chambres de plein pié, *two Rooms of a floor.*

Le pie d'une fleur, ou d'un fruit, *the ſtalk of a flower, or fruit.*

Les pies du Cerf (en termes de Venerie) les Veſtiges des piés, *the print of a Deers feet.*

Une Statue à pié, *a Statue on foot.*

Pié d'Alouëtte, herbe & fleur, *Larks ſpurs, Larks claw, Larks heel, Monks hood, Kings conſound.*

Pié d'Oiſeau, ſorte d'herbe, *birds foot, or kidney-vetch.*

Pié de Cheval, ſorte d'herbe, *fole-foot, colt foot, horſe-foot (an herb good for the Cough.)*

Pié de Lievre, ſorte d'herbe, *hares foot, or hare-foot, trefoil, baſe trefoil, rough claver.*

Pié de Lion, ſorte d'herbe, *Lions foot, Lions paw, Lady's mantle, great ſanicle, padelion.*

Pié de Veau, ſorte d'herbe, *Calves foot, or wake-Robin.*

Pié, ſorte de meſure, *a foot (or twelve inches in meaſure.)*

Pié Geometrique, *a Geometrical foot.*

Une Table qui a trois piés de long, *a Table that is three foot long.*

Petit pié, meſure contenant les reductions des grands volumes, *the ſmall meaſure which Maſons and Carpenters uſually carry about them.*

Reduit au petit pié, *ſtraitned, or ſtinted, whoſe plumes are plucked, fortune ſcanted, or means withdrawn, that cannot do as he hath done, that is not the Gallant he hath been.*

Piés de vers, *the feet of a verſe.*

Pié, modelle, échantillon, *a ſtandard.*

L'Ecu ſol eſt le pié des monoies de France, *the Crown of the Sun (the beſt kind of Crown that is now made, having a little Sun on the one ſide of it) is the Standard of French Coins.*

Les autres pieces de monoie ſe reglent toutes au pié de l'Ecu ſol, *all the other coins are regulated by the ſtandard of the Crown of the Sun.*

C'eſt ſur ſe pié là que cette Loi fut dreſſée, *it was upon that ground that this Law was made.*

Il entretenoit les Troupes de la Marine ſur le pié des autres, *he kept the Sea-troops with the ſame pay as the Land-forces.*

Au pié de la lettre, *literally, or according to the literal ſenſe.*

Vous prenez trop les choſes au pié de la lettre, *you take things too much in the literal ſenſe.*

Le Pié ſaiſit le Chef, c'eſt à dire l'Edifice ſuit la nature du Sol, *the Floor (or Soil) commands the Houſe, he that is Lord of the one may ſeize the other, or he that's Owner of the one may own the other.*

Le Pié ſaiſit le chef, c'eſt à dire, chacun a droit de lever tant qu'il voudra un Edifice en ſon Sol, *a man may raiſe his houſe as high as he will upon his own ground.*

Piedeſtal (m.) *the pedeſtal, or footſtall of a Pillar, that whereon it ſtands an end.*

Pedané, Juge pedané, exerçant ſa Juridiction debout, comme un Châtelain de Village, *a Country Judge, Judge of a Village, an inferiour Judge.*

Pieton (m.) fantaſſin, *a foot ſouldier.*

PIECE (f.) partie d'un tout, *a piece, or part of the whole.*

La principale piece du Corps humain c'eſt la Tête, *the chief part of a mans Body is the Head.*

La haute piece du harnois, le hauſſe coû, *the uppermoſt part of a compleat armour next to the head.*

Piece, fragment, *a piece, or a fragment.*

Il ne faut pas leur donner toute la viande en une fois, mais par pieces & à diverſes repriſes, *one muſt not give them all the meat at once, but by piece-meal and at ſeveral times.*

Mettre en pieces, *to put in pieces.*

Tailler une Armée en pieces, *to cut an Army in pieces.*

Des habits qui s'en vont en pieces, *cloaths that are all to pieces.*

Piece de procez, ſervant à l'inſtruction d'un Procez, *an Inſtrument (or Copy of it) produced in a Law-ſuit.*

Pieces de Procez contenans titres & droits, *the Deeds and Evidences made uſe of to maintain ones title.*

Piece principale d'un Procez, *the main Writing produced in a Law-ſuit.*

Une Piece de drap, *a piece of cloth.*

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Une Piece de ſoie, *a piece of ſilk.*
Une piece de bois, *a piece of wood.*
Etre tout d'une piece, *to be all of a piece.*
Chien ou Cheval d'une piece, c'eſt à dire tout d'une couleur, *a Dog or Horſe all of a colour.*
Oiſeau d'une piece (en termes de Fauconnerie) Oiſeau tout d'une couleur par deſſus, depuis la tête juſqu'au bout de la queuë, *a Bird whoſe feathers are all of one colour from the head to the end of the tail.*
Une piece de terre, un fonds ſeparé des autres, *a piece of ground.*
Nos fonds conſiſtent en quatre pieces de terre, une de pré, une de bois, une de vigne, & une de champ de blé, *my Land conſiſts of four ſorts of ground, one for paſture, the other wood, a third of vineyard, and the fourth arable.*
Une piece be Poëſie, de Peinture, d'Orfevrerie, *a piece of Poetry, Painting, or Goldſmiths work.*
Une piece de Theatre, *a Stage-play.*
Une piece de campagne, un petit canon, *a field-piece, a ſmall field-piece.*
Un écu en piece, *a crown-piece.*
Piece, tromperie, *a trick, a roguiſh trick.*
Joüer (faire) piece à quêcun, *to play one a trick.*
Il m'obſerve, de peur que je ne lui joüe quêque piece, *he obſerves me, leaſt I ſhould play him ſome trick or other.*
PIED, & Piedeſtal. *V.* Pié.
PIEGE (m.) *a ſnare.*
PIERRE (f.) *a ſtone.*
Pierre vive, *a ſtone newly hewen out of the rock.*
Pierre morte, *a decay'd ſtone, a ſtone long ſince hewen out of the rock.*
Pierre de choin, de vive roche, *a certain ſtone taken out of a rock, which may be poliſhed as marble.*
Pierre de taille, *free ſtone.*
Pierres d'attente, *ſtones that ſtick out of a wall for new building to be joyned to it.*
Pierres de bloc, ou de blocage, *ragged ſtones, ſhards, or rubbiſh.*
Pierre precieuſe, *a precious ſtone.*
Pierre ponce, *a pumice ſtone.*
Polir avec une pierre ponce, *to ſleek (or poliſh) with a pumice ſtone.*
Pierre à chaux, *lime ſtone.*
Pierre à feu, *a flint.*
Pierre de touche, *a touch ſtone.*
Eprouver de l'or avec une pierre de touche, *to try gold with a touch-ſtone.*
Pierre de tuf, *a white ſand ſtone, or a ſoft and brittle ſtone which is eaſily crumbled into ſand.*
Pierre à verrieres, à faire des verres, *a ſtone uſed for the making of glaſs.*
Pierre cueux, à aiguiſer, *a whet-ſtone.*
La Pierre, ſorte de maladie, *the Stone, a diſeaſe ſo called.*
Un Tailleur de pierres, *a ſtone-cutter.*
Tireur (ou foſſoieur) de pierres, *a digger of ſtones in a Quarry.*
Aſſommer (accabler) de pierres, ou à coups de pierres, *to knock one down with ſtones.*
On fit pleuvoir une grêle de pierres, *they cauſed ſtones to be thrown as thick as hail.*
Faire d'une pierre deux coups, *to kill two birds with one ſtone.*
Pierreries (f.) *jewels, or precious ſtones.*
Pierrier, ou Perrier (m.) petit Canon de Navire, *the Ship-Artillery called a Fowler.*
Pierriere, ou Perriere (f.) *a Quarry of ſtones.*
Pierreux, *ſtony.*
Vn chemin pierreux, *a ſtony way.*
Poire pierreuſe, *a choaky pear.*
Petrifier, changer en pierre, *to petrify, or to turn into ſtone.*
Se petrifier, *to petrify, or grow into a ſtone.*
Petrifié, *petrify'd.*
PIETE' (f.) *piety, or godlineſs.*
Pieux, *pious, godly.*
Pieuſement, *piouſly, godlily, godly.*
* Pieton. *V.* Pié.
PIEU (m.) *a ſtake.*
PIGEON (m.) *a pigeon, or a dove.*
Pigeon privé, *a tame pigeon.*
Pigeon patu, *a rough-footed pigeon.*
Pigeon ramier, *a ring-dove.*
Pigeonneau (m.) *a young pigeon.*
Pigeonnier (m.) *a pigeon-houſe.*
* Pignet, & Pignon. *V.* Pin.
* Pilaſtre. *V.* Pile.
PILE (f.) Vaſe de bois ou de pierre à piler des grains, *a great mortar of ſtone, or wood.*
Piler, batre dans un mortier, *to beat (or bruiſe) in a mortar.*
Pilé, *beaten, or bruiſed.*
Pileur (m.) *one that beats, or bruiſes a thing in a mortar.*
Pilon (m.) *a peſtle.*
Pilon de fer, *an iron-peſtle.*
Pilon de bois, *a wooden peſtle.*
PILE (f.) monceau, *a pile, or heap.*
Une pile de Livres, ou d'autres choſes entaſſées, *a pile of Books, or other things heaped up.*
Pile, revers de piece de monoie, *the pile-ſide of a piece of money.*
Croix ou pile, *croſs or pile.*
Joüer à croix ou pile, *to play at croſs and pile.*
Pilier (m.) *a pillar.*
Pilier-boutant, contrefort de pilier dreſſé contre une muraille pour l'affirmer, *a bowing pillar, a buttreſs or prop wherewith a thing is ſupported.*
Pilaſtre, *pilaſter, or ſmall pillar.*
Pilori (m.) *a pillory.*
Condamné au pilori, *condemned to the pillory.*
Mis (attaché) au pilori, *ſet in the pillory.*
Piloti (m.) *pile, or piles.*
Ficher des pilotis en terre, *to beat down piles into the ground.*
Des fondemens poſez ſur un épais & ferme pilotis, *foundations laid upon thick and ſtrong piles.*
Piloter un fondement aqueux, ou de terre mouvante, *to ſtrike piles into a watery or ſandy foundation.*
PILLER, *topillage, rob, riſle, or ranſack.*
Piller une Egliſe, *to rob a Church.*
Pillé, *pillaged, robbed, rifled, ranſacked.*
Il y fut pillé tant d'argent que c'eſt une choſe incroiable, *it is incredible to think how much money was ſtoln in that place.*
Pillage (m.) *pillage.*
Donner (abandonner) une Ville au pillage, *to give up a Town to the pillage of the Souldiers.*
* Pilon. *V.* Pile.
* Pilori. *V.* Pile.
PILOTE (m.) *a Pilot, or Steerſman, he that directs the courſe of a Ship.*

Un bon Pilote, *a good Pilot,*

Pilotage (m.) *the art of guiding, or conducting of a Ship.*

* Piloti, Piloter. *V.* Pile.

PILULE (f.) pilule medicinale, *a pill, a physical pill.*

Prendre des pilules, *to take pills.*

Des pilures dorées, *guilded pills.*

On accompare les belles femmes à des pilules dorées, *beautiful women are compared to guilded pills.*

PIMPANT, brave, ou magnifique, *ſpruce, fine, or neatly trimmed.*

PIMPINELLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *burnet.*

PIN (m.) ſorte d'Arbre, *a pine tree.*

Pin ſauvage, *the wild pine.*

Pomme de pin, *a pine apple.*

Pignet (m.) Pinaſſe (f.) *the pitch-tree, or wild pine-tree.*

Pinaſſe, ſorte de grand Vaiſſeau de Guerre, *a Pinnace.*

Pignon (m.) noiau de pomme de pin, *the nut (or kernel) of a pine-apple.*

Pinaie (f.) bôcage de pins, lieu planté de pins, *a grove (or wood) of pine trees.*

PINACLE (m.) *a pinacle, or a ſpire.*

PINCE (f.) barre ou levier de fer à remuer de gros fardeaux, *a croe, great bar, or leaver of iron.*

Pince, pointe de l'ongle du Cerf, *the tip (or edge) of a Deers houf, that which in treading firſt touches the ground.*

Craindre la pince, ou la touche, être ſenſible, *to fear coming to the touch.*

Etre ſujet à la pince, *to be a ſcrape-good, or a penny-father.*

Pince-maille (m.) ſujet à la pince, *a pinch-penny, a ſcrape-good, a niggard, miſer, or penny-father.*

Pincer, *to pinch.*

Vous le pincez trop fort, *you pinch him too hard.*

Pincé, *pinched.*

Pinçade (f.) Pincement (m.) *a pinching.*

Pincettes (f.) *pincers.*

Pincettes de foier, *tongs.*

PINCEAU (m.) *a pencil.*

Une Image faite au pinceau, *a Picture done with the pencil.*

PINDARISER, écrire ou parler d'un ſtile affecté, *to write or ſpeak (like Pindarus) in an affected manner.*

PINSON (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Spink, or a Chaffinch.*

PINTE (f.) ſorte de meſure, *a Pint, the French or Pariſian Pint, containing much about an Engliſh Quart.*

PIOCHE (f.) *a little pick-ax, or French Inſtrument of Husbandry, not much unlike a pick-ax.*

PIOLER, *to peep, like a chicken.*

PION (m.) au Ieu des Echez, *a pawn, at Cheſs.*

PIONNIER (m.) *a Pioneer.*

Pionnage (m.) *a Pioneers work.*

PIPE (f.) meſure d'un muy & demi, *the Veſſel or Meaſure called a Pipe (uſed as well for corn as for wine.)*

Pipe de vin, *a pipe of Wine.*

PIPE (f.) tuiau ou fiflet à contrefaire le pipy des Oiſeaux, & les attirer au filet, *a Bird-call, wherewith Fowlers do counterfeit the voices of the Birds they would take.*

Pipe, à humer la fumée du tabac, *a pipe, a tobacco pipe.*

Piper, contrefaire la voix des Oiſeaux avec la pipe, *to whiſtle, or to chirp like a bird.*

Piper, tromper, uſer de piperie au Jeu des dez ou des cartes, *to cheat by falſe cards or dice.*

Piper les dez, *to cog the dice.*

Pipée (f.) chaſſe aux Oiſeaux, avec la pipe, *fowling (or catching of birds) with a bird-call.*

Prendre un Oiſeau à la pipée, *to take a Bird with a bird-call.*

Pipeur (m.) tromperur, *a Cheat, or cheating man.*

Pipeur au Jeu, *one that uſeth falſe cards or dice.*

Piperie (f.) tromperie au Jeu, *a cheating, at play.*

Piperie, beau ſemblant & mauvais jeu, *a cozening (or diſſembling) trick.*

* Piquant, Pique, Piquer, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Pic.

PIRATE (m.) *a Pirate, or a Rover.*

Piraterie (f.) *Piracy, or Roving.*

Exercer (pratiquer) la piraterie, faire le métier de Pirate, *to exerciſe piracy.*

PIRE, plus mauvais, *worſe.*

Cette laine n'eſt pas pire que celle là, *this wooll is not worſe than that.*

L'Infamie eſt pire que la Mort, *Infamy is worſe than Death it ſelf.*

Avoir du pire, *to be worſted, to have the worſt on't, to be beaten.*

Il a eu du pire, *he was beaten, he had the worſt on't.*

Je me ſauverai ſi l'on a du pire, *I will run away if we chance to be beaten.*

Fais contre moi du pire que tu pourras, *do the worſt you can againſt me.*

Pis, pire, *worſe, worſt.*

Et ce qui pis eſt, *and which is worſe.*

Il crie, & le pis eſt qu'il frappe, *he bawls, and (which is worſe) he ſtrikes.*

Ce malade va de mal en pis, *this ſick body grows worſe and worſe.*

Tout va de mal en pis, *every thing grows worſe and worſe.*

Au pis aller, *when all comes to all, let the worſt come to the worſt.*

Au pis aller, je ne puis que perdre la vie, *let the worſt come to the worſt, I can but loſe my life.*

Fai le pis que tu pourras, je ne te crain point, *do the worſt thou canſt, I fear thee not.*

PISSER, *to piſs, to make water.*

Piſſer au lit, *to piſs in the bed.*

Difficulté de piſſer, *difficulty of urine.*

Piſſe-en-lit (m.) dent de Lion, ſorte d'herbe, *dandelion, Prieſts crown, Monks head, or Swines ſnout.*

PISTACHE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *piſtachoe, or fiſtick nut.*

Piſtache, l'Arbre qui porte ce fruit, *the piſtacho (or fiſtick nut) tree.*

PISTE (f.) *the track, or print of ones foot.*

Suivre quêcun à la piſte, *to follow one by his tract.*

PISTOLE (f.) *piſtol. (a golden coin ſo called.)*

Piſtole d'Eſpagne, *a Spaniſh piſtol (worth about ſeventeen ſhillings ſterling.)*

Une double piſtole, *a double piſtol.*

PISTOLET (m.) *a piſtol.*

Une paire de piſtolets, *a pair of piſtols.*

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Un coup de piſtolet, *a piſtol-ſhot.*
Tirer un coup de piſtolet, *to ſhoot off a piſtol.*
A la portée d'un coup de piſtolet, *within piſtol-ſhot.*
† PITANCE (f.) *any thing that one eats with bread.*
PITE (f.) le quart d'un denier, *a mite (an ancient ſmall coyn.)*
PITIE' (f.) compaſſion, *pity, or compaſſion.*
La pitié procede de la triſteſſe que les maux d'autrui nous font reſſentir, & de l'apprehenſion de tomber aux mêmes afflictions, *Pity proceeds from a ſenſibility of another mans troubles, and from an apprehenſion of falling into the ſame miſery.*
Faire pitié à quêcun, l'émouvoir (l'exciter) à pitié, *to move one to compaſſion.*
Avoir pitié de quêcun, *to pity one, to take pity (or compaſſion) on him.*
Emeu de pitié, *moved to pity, or compaſſion.*
Digne de pitié, *worthy of pity.*
J'aime mieux étre un Objet d'envie que de pitié, *I had rather be an Object of envy than pity.*
Etre ſans pitié, étre impitoiable, *to be pitileſs.*
Pitoiable, qui fait pitié, *ſad, pitiful.*
C'eſt une choſe pitoiable que de les entendre, *it is a ſad thing to hear them.*
Pitoiablement, *ſadly, pitifully.*
PIVERT (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Wood-pecker, Hickway, or Green-peak.*
PIVOINE, (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Gnat-ſnapper (which is a little black-headed and black-tailed bird.)*
Pivoine (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *peony, piony, Kings bloom, roſe of the mount.*
PIVOT (m.) *a pivot, or ſharp-pointed thing, upon which a thing of great weight is turned about.*
Les Theatres de bois capables de quatre vint mille perſonnes rouloient à Rome ſur un ſeul pivot, *the wooden Theaters containing fourſcore thouſand people were turned at Rome upon a ſharp-pointed thing.*
Une Colomne droite, de trente quintaux, roule ſur un pivot d'une livre de fer, *a ſtrait Pillar, weighing thirty kintals; turns upon a pointed piece of iron of a pound weight.*

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*Placard. *V.* Plaque.
PLACE (f.) lieu, *place, or room.*
Mettre chaque choſe en ſa place, *to put every thing in its proper place.*
Oter quêque choſe de ſa place, *to remove a thing from its place.*
Faire place, *to make room, to ſtand clear.*
Faites moi place, *make room for me.*
Il n'y a place que pour deux, *there is only room for two.*
Faites faire place, faites retirer le monde, *cauſe room to be made, let the people ſtand clear.*
Faire ôter quêcun de ſa place, la lui faire quitter, *to make one come out of his place, or to quit it.*
S'emparer de la place d'un autre, *to take poſſeſſion of another mans place.*
Place de Ville, *a Piazza, or Fields in a Town, a ſpacious Plot of ground in the midſt of a Town.*
La Place de Lincolns-Inn à Londres, *Lincolns-Inn fields in London.*
Place du Marché, *a Market-Place.*
Place du change, *an Exchange for Merchants.*
Place, ou Forteresſe, *a Place, Fort, or ſtrong Hold.*
Une forte Place, *a ſtrong Place.*
Une Place forte d'aſſiete, *a ſtrongly ſituate place.*
Une Place forte d'aſſiete & d'artifice (ou main d'homme) forte par nature & par art, *a Place ſtrong both by nature and art.*
Une Place plus forte d'aſſiete que de travail de main, *a Place ſtronger by ſituation than by art.*
Place, ou Emploi, *a Place, or Imployment.*
Le Roi m'a promis la premiere Place vaquante en ſon Conſeil d'Etat, *the King hath promiſed me the firſt Place that falls in his Council of State.*
Toutes les Places du Parlement ſont pleines, il n'y en a point de vaquantes, *all the Places in the the Parliament are filled, there is none vacant.*
Il a eté mis en la Place de ſon Pere, *he was put in his Fathers Place.*
Je prendrai vôtre Place, je ferai votre Office, *I will take your Place, I will do your Office.*
Mettez vous en ma Place, que feriez vous ? *ſuppoſe my Caſe were your own, what would you do ?*
Placer, *to place, to ſet.*
Placer une Colomne ſur ſon piedeſtal, *to ſet a pillar upon its pedeſtal.*
Placer un Corps de Garde au Marché, *to place a Corps de Guard in the Market place.*
Placer quêcun, lui procurer une Place, un Emploi, *to get one a Place, or Imploy.*
Placé, *placed, ſet.*
J'ai le cœur aſſez bien placé pour ne pas vous abandonner, *I have too honeſt a heart to forſake you.*
Placé, qui a une Place, *that hath got a Place, or Imploy.*
Placet (m.) Tabouret, petit ſiege ſans doſſier & ſans accoudoir, *a low-ſtool.*
Placet, Requête preſentée au Prince, *a ſhort Petition, or Ticket of Requeſt.*
Placet brevet, requête accordée par le Prince, *the Kings Grant upon a Ticket.*
J'ai le Placet du Roi pour une Penſion, *I have the Kings Grant for a Penſion.*
PLAGE (f.) *any flat, or ſhallow in or near the Sea, an open or a ſhallow Road.*
PLAID (m.) procez, *a Sute, a Cauſe, or Law ſute.*
Plaid, matiere de procez, *plea.*
Plaid, ou plaidoierie, *pleading, or proſecuting of Law.*
On tiendra les plaids aujourd'hui, *the Court will ſit to day.*
Ceſſations de plaids, *a ceaſing from the proſecuting of Law, an Executing of Juſtice in Judiciall Places.*
Plaid, Juridiction, pouvoir de conoitre des plaids, *a Judges power to determine a Cauſe.*
Plaid de l'épée, haute Juſtice, *high*

high Jurisdiction, power, or authority to punish by the sword.

Plaider, *to plead.*

Plaider, deduire une Cause devant le Juge, *to plead, or argue a Cause before a Judge.*

Plaider en son fait propre, *to plead in his own Cause.*

Plaider, ou être en procez avec quêcun, *to sue one, or to go to Law with him.*

Je plaide pour avoir mon Bien, *I plead for the recovery of my Estate.*

On ne gagne rien à plaider, *there's nothing to be got by going to Law.*

Plaider pour un Criminel, *to plead for a Malefactor.*

Plaider contre un Criminel, *to plead against a Malefactor.*

Plaidé, *pleaded, argued.*

Plaideur (m.) *a pleader, or a lawyer.*

Un grand Plaideur, qui se plait à plaider & chicaner, *a litigious man.*

Plaidoiable, dont on peut plaider, *pleadable, that may be brought into question at Law.*

Jour plaidoiable, auquel il est permis de plaider, *a Court day.*

Plaidoié, Plaidoier (m.) *a plea, or pleading.*

PLAIE (f.) *a wound.*

Une plaie mortelle, incurable, *a mortall (or incurable) wound.*

Etre tout couvert (tout déchiré) de plaies, *to be covered with wounds all over the body.*

Penser une plaie, *to dress a wound.*

Netteier une plaie, *to cleanse a wound.*

Bander une plaie, *to bind up a wound.*

La plaie s'ouvre, *the wound gapes.*

La plaie se ferme, *the wound closes.*

PLAIN, uni, égal, *plain, flat, or even.*

Un Païs plain & découvert, *a flat, and open Country.*

Plaine (f.) *a plain, a spacious piece of level ground, without trees.*

Une Plaine qui est au pié d'une Montagne, *a Plain that is at the foot of a Hill.*

Une Plaine qui s'éleve en petites Collines, *a plain that rises into little hills.*

PLAINDRE, gemir, *to groan, moan, bemoan, bewail, or lament.*

Il ne fait que plaindre, *he doth nothing but groan.*

Plaindre quêcun, *to be sorry for one, to pity him.*

Je vous plains, *I am sorry for (I pity) your condition.*

Je plains sa mort, *I lament his death.*

Il est mort, tout le monde le plaint, le regrette, *he is dead, every body laments him.*

Il est à plaindre, *he is to be lamented.*

Plaindre sa peine, *to grudge his pains, to repine at the pains one takes about a thing.*

Plaindre ses pas, *to be a niggard of his steps.*

Plaindre la dépense, *to repine at the charges.*

Se plaindre de quêcun, *to complain of one, to make complaints of him.*

Ce n'est pas sans raison que je me plains de vous, *'tis not without reason that I complain of you.*

Je me plains du tort qu'on m'a fait, *I complain of the wrong done me.*

Ils se plaignent toûjours de quêque chose, *they ever complain of something or other.*

Vous devriez me plaindre, au lieu de vous plaindre de moi, *you should pity me, instead of complaining of me.*

Tel se plaint qui n'a point de mal, *some complain without a cause.*

Se plaindre à quêcun, *to complain (to make his complaints) to one.*

On se plaint de vous, *complaints are made of you, you are complained of.*

Plaint, *complained.*

Je me suis plaint de plusieurs choses, *I have complained of diverse things.*

Plainte (f.) *complaint.*

Il m'a fait de grandes plaintes de vous, il m'a porté ses plaintes contre vous, *he hath made great complaints of you to me.*

Contentez vous que je ne vous fais aucune plainte de cela, *be contented that I make no complaint of that to you.*

Plaintif, *moanful, lamenting, or doleful.*

Un malade plaintif & capricieux, *a moanful and humoursom patient.*

PLAIRE, *to please.*

Plaire à quêcun, *to please one.*

Cela me plait, *that pleases me, I like that.*

Cet Enfant me plait extremement, je l'aime tendrement, *that Child pleases me extreamly, I have a tender love for him.*

Vous me louëz pour me plaire, pour me faire plaisir, *you praise me to please me.*

Ce Predicateur ne plait pas à son Auditoire, *this Preacher doth not please his Auditory.*

Que vous plait il ? *what is your pleasure ? what want you ? what would you have?*

Vous plait il de m'écouter? *will you be pleased (or, will it please you) to hear me ?*

Qu'il vous plaise d'attendre un peu, *be pleased to stay a little.*

Je ferai ce qu'il vous plaira, *I will do what you please.*

S'il vous plait, *if you please, if it please you.*

Si cela ne vous plait pas, je ne vous presserai point, *if so be that it do not please you, I won't urge ye.*

Je produirai des Témoins tels qu'il vous plaira, *I shall produce such Witnesses as you will like of.*

J'en ferai ce qu'il me plaira, *I'le do with it what I please.*

A Dieu ne plaise *God forbid.*

A Dieu ne plaise que cela arrive, *God forbid it should come to pass.*

Pleut à Dieu que, *would to God that.*

Pleut à Dieu que vous m'eussiez creu, *would to God you had believed me.*

Se plaire à quêque chose, y prendre plaisir, *to be pleased with something, to delight in it, to like it or love it, to take pleasure, or a delight in it.*

Il se plait à la Chasse, la Chasse lui plait, il y prend plaisir, *he loves Hunting, he delights in it.*

Il se plait à boire, *he loves drinking.*

Je me plais fort à l'étude, *I delight much in study.*

Pleu, *pleased.*

Plaisant, agreable, *pleasant, or agreeable.*

Un Lieu fort plaiſant, *a very pleaſant Place.*
Plaiſant, divertiſſant, *pleaſant, jocoſe, merry, or full of ſport.*
Faire le plaiſant, le boufon, *to be jocoſe, or ſportfull.*
Un plaiſant homme (*an expreſſion commonly taken in ill part*) *a pleaſant fellow.*
O le plaiſant homme que voila! *oh what a pleaſant fellow there is!*
Un homme mal plaiſant, *a moroſe man.*
Une choſe mal plaiſante, *an unpleaſant thing.*
Plaiſanterie (f.) *jeſting, or merriment.*
Plaiſance (f.) Lieu de plaiſance, *a Place of pleaſure.*
Plaiſamment, *pleaſantly, merrily.*
Paſſer le tems plaiſamment, agreablement, *to paſs his time pleaſantly, or merrily.*
Plaiſir (m.) *pleaſure, delight, joy, ſport, paſtime, or recreation.*
Plaiſirs honnêtes, *honeſt pleaſures. lawful paſtimes.*
Plaiſirs infames, ſales, deſhonnêtes, *infamous, filthy, diſhoneſt Pleaſures.*
Paſſer ſa vie dans les plaiſirs, *to paſs his life-time in pleaſures.*
Un homme qui eſt addonné à ſes plaiſirs, *a man given to his pleaſures.*
Qui cherche ſes plaiſirs en toute choſe, *that ſeeks his pleaſures in all things.*
Donner du plaiſir à quêcun, *to pleaſe one.*
Cela me donne du plaiſir, *that pleaſes me.*
Les choſes honnêtes donnent d'elles mêmes du plaiſir, *honeſt things are of themſelves pleaſing.*
Quel paiſir ne recevrez vous pas, ne prendrez vous pas, ne ſentirez vous pas? de quel plaiſir ne ſerez vous pas comblé? *what pleaſure will you not enjoy? what pleaſures will not be heaped upon you?*
C'eſt un plaiſir incroiable d'apprendre de nouvelles choſes, *'tis an incredible pleaſure to learn new things.*
Je ne jouïs d'aucun plaiſir; *I injoy no pleaſure at all.*
Je n'y prens aucun plaiſir, *I take no pleaſure therein.*
Par plaiſir, *for ſport ſake, for recreation ſake.*
Faites vous cela pour en tirer du profit, ou par plaiſir? *do you do that for profit or pleaſure?*
Pour mon plaiſir, *for my pleaſure, to pleaſe (or to ſatisfy) my humour.*
Prendre plaiſir (ſe plaire) à quêque choſe, *to take pleaſure in (or to be pleaſed with) ſomething.*
Je pren plaiſir à le voir en colere, *I love to ſee him angry.*
Vivre à ſon plaiſir, à ſa fantaiſie, *to live at his pleaſure, or after his own mind.*
Un conte fait à plaiſir, *a merry tale.*
Plaiſir, volonté, *pleaſure, or will.*
Si c'eſt vôtre bon plaiſir, *if it be your pleaſure.*
J'en uſerai à mon bon plaiſir, *I ſhall do it as I pleaſe.*
Plaiſir, ſervice, office, *pleaſure, favour, kindneſs, good turn, or friendly office.*
Faire plaiſir à tout le monde, *to pleaſe (to oblige) all the World.*
Si vous venez, vous me ferez un grand plaiſir, *if you come, you will do me a great kindneſs.*
Faites moi ce plaiſir que de l'aller voir de ma part, *do me the favour to go and ſee him from me.*
Je vous ferai plaiſir en toutes choſes, *I will pleaſure you (I will oblige you) in any thing.*
PLAN (m.) le plan d'un bâtiment, *the ground-plot of a building.*
Tracer (dreſſer) le plan d'un bâtiment, *to draw the ground-plot of a building.*
Plan, plante. *V.* Plante.
PLANCHE (f.) *a plank.*
Planche d'un foſſé, ou d'un ruiſſeau, *a plank laid over a ditch or a brook inſtead of a bridge.*
Les Richeſſes ſervent aujourd'hui de planche pour paſſer aux Charges, *Riches are now a daies as a Bridge to paſs over to preferment.*
Qui ſe fie à lui s'appuie ſur une Planche pourrie, *whoſoever rely's upon him truſts to a broken Reed.*
Planche de bois ou de cuivre, à graver, *a flat plank of wood, or a copper plate to grave upon.*
Plancher (m.) *a boarded floor.*
Plancher haut & bas d'une Chambre, *the cieling and floor of a Chamber.*
Le Plancher des Vaches (par oppoſition à la Mer) *Land.*
Plancher, faire un plancher, *to plank, board, or floor.*
Planché, *planked, boarded, or floored with planks.*
Planchement (m.) conſtruction de plancher, *a planking, boarding, or flooring.*
* Plançon. *V.* Plante.
PLANE (m.) ſorte d'Arbre, *the plane tree.*
Bocage de planes, *a Grove of plane trees.*
PLANER, comme l'Aigle qui plane devant le Soleil, qui le regarde fixement, *to plane, as a bird that flies or hovers without moving her wings.*
PLANÊTE (f.) *a Planet.*
Il y a ſept Planetes, le Soleil, la Lune, Venus, Jupiter, Mercure, Mars, & Saturne; *There be ſeven Planets, the Sun, Moon, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, and Saturn.*
PLANTE (f.) *a plant.*
Une bonne plante, *a good plant.*
Plante, nouvelle vigne de deux ou trois ans, *a Vine ſet of a cions or ſlip (ſo called till it be come to its full growth.)*
Dreſſer une plante, faire une une nouvelle vigne, *to ſet a Vine of a cions or ſlip.*
Faire une plante à la barre. *V.* Barre.
La plante du pié, *the ſole of the foot.*
Plançon (m.) branche de bois de deux ou trois ans, coupée par les deux bouts, qu'on plante pour prendre racine, *a branch of a water tree, of two or three years growth, lopped off and reſerved to be ſet.*
Plançons de ſaules, *willow plants.*
Planter, *to plant, to ſet.*
Planter un arbre, *to ſet a tree.*
Planter un clou en quêque lieu, *to ſtrike a nail into a place.*
Planter une Croix, la dreſſer, *to ſet up a Croſs.*
Il lui planta ſon epée dans le cœur, *he run his heart through with his ſword.*
Se planter en quêque lieu, s'y tener de pié ferme, *to fix himſelf upon a place.*
Il commanda à ſon Lieutenant de détacher ſes Troupes, & de ſe planter au bas de la Montagne, *he commanded his Lieutenant to detach his Troops, and to place them-*

themſelves at the lower part of the Hill.

S'il me refuſe, je le planterai là, *if he refuſe me, I ſhall let him alone.*

Quand tu ſeras vieille, il te plantera là, *when thou comeſt to be old, he will forſake thee.*

Planté, *planted, ſet.*

C'eſt moi qui ai planté cet Arbre, *'tis I that did ſet this tree.*

Une Statue ſi bien faite & ſi bien plantée qu'elle paroit vivante, *a Statue ſo well made and ſo well placed that it ſeems living.*

Planteur (m.) *a planter, or a ſetter.*

Plantement (m.) *a planting, or ſetting.*

PLAQUE (f.) plaque de metal, *a plate of metal.*

Plaque de fer, *a plate of iron.*

Plaque d'argent orfeviſé, *a plate of ſilver wrought with Goldſmiths work.*

Plaquer un écriteau contre une muraille, *to clap a written paper on a wall.*

Placard ou Plaquard (m.) écriteau affiché, *a Placard, or Inſcription ſet up.*

PLASTRE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Plâtre.

PLASTRON (m.) *a breaſt-plate.*

PLAT, égal, uni, *flat, or plain.*

Un Païs plat, *a flat Country.*

Ravager le plat Païs, *to lay the flat Country waſt.*

Plate campagne, *a plain field.*

Couché à plate terre, *lying flat upon the ground.*

Un nez plat, *a flat noſe.*

Pié plat, *a ſplay foot.*

Rendu plat (applati) à coups de marteau, *made flat by the hammer.*

Coûture plate, *a flat ſtitch.*

Il eſt ruiné à plate coûture, *he is utterly undone.*

Plate peinture, *flat painting.*

Un Ouvrage plat, mal fait, *a courſe piece of work.*

Un Diſcours plat, groſſier, *a flat (or unpoliſhed) Diſcourſe.*

Plat (a *maſc. ſubſt.*) le côté plat d'une choſe, *the flat ſide of a thing.*

Coucher quêque choſe de plat, *to lay a thing down flat-wiſe.*

Aſſeoir une pierre de plat, & non debout, *to ſet a ſtone flat-wiſe, and not ſtanding on the ground.*

Certaines roües tournent de plat, les autres droites, *ſome wheels turn flat-wiſe, and others direct upon their circumference.*

Des coups de plat d'épée, *blows ſtruck with the flat ſide of a ſword.*

Donner du plat de la langue, *to coxe, or flatter one.*

Tout à plat, *utterly, quite, altogether.*

Il le nie tout à plat, *he deny's it utterly.*

Il ſe ruine tout à plat, *he quite undo's himſelf.*

Plat, vaiſſelle de table & de cuiſine, *a diſh.*

Un grand plat, *a great diſh.*

Un petit plat, *a little diſh.*

Un plat de viande, *a diſh of meat.*

Un plat de poiſſon, *a diſh of fiſh.*

Servir à plats couverts, *to bring up a courſe in diſhes covered.*

Il a du Roi cent écus le mois pour ſon plat, *he hath from the King an hundred crowns a month for his Table.*

Les Peages de cette Riviere ſont affectez au Plat du Prince, *the paſſage-tolls of this River are appropriated to the defraying of the charges of the Princes Table.*

Plat de Balance, *the ſcale of a ballance.*

Plate-bande (f.) piece d'Architecture, *the cloſure between the pillars.*

Plate-forme (f.) deſſein d'un Batiment tracé ſur un plan, *the draught of a building.*

Plate-forme, le plan (le ſol) d'un Bâtiment, *the ground-plot of a building.*

Plate-forme, eſpece de fortification, *a platform, or ſquare bulwark.*

Plate-forme, lieu plain & elevé, *a platform, an even place raiſed up from the ground.*

Plat-fond (m.) piece d'Architecture faiſant la baſe d'un frontiſpice, ou l'entablement d'un rang de Colomnes, *the baſis (or plain ground) of any high raiſed work.*

PLATINE (f.) rond de Cuivre ſur lequel on ſeche le linge, *a round and convexe copper plate uſed for the ſmoothing of cloaths.*

PLATRE (m.) *plaiſter, mortar.*

Plâtras (m.) *rubbiſh, clods (or pieces) of old and dry plaiſter.*

Plâtrer, *to plaiſter.*

Platrer une muraille, l'enduire de plâtre, *to plaiſter a wall, to do it over with plaiſter.*

Plâtrer, couvrir, excuſer une faute, *to palliate a fault.*

Plâtré, *plaiſtered.*

Plâtrier (m.) celui qui plâtre, *a plaiſterer, a dawber.*

PLAUDER, Pelauder quêcun, *to bang (or beat) one ſoundly.*

PLAUSIBLE, *plauſible, or acceptable.*

Plauſiblement, *plauſibly.*

PLAYE. *V.* Plaie.

PLEGE (m.) Caution, *Bail, or Security.*

Pleger, *cautionner, to bail, or be ones ſecurity.*

Pleger l'Amende & la gager, avouër ſa faute & promettre l'Amende, implorant la faveur de la Juſtice avant le Jugement, *to acknowledge his fault, and pray the favour of the Court before Judgement, thereby to leſſen his penalty or puniſhment.*

Plegement (m.) *a bailing, or being ones ſecurity.*

PLEIADES (f.) ſorte de Conſtellation, *the Pleiades, or the ſeven Stars.*

PLEIN, rempli, *full.*

Plein de viande, *full of meat.*

Plein de boiſſon, *full of drink.*

Un viſage plein, *a plump face.*

Cet Enfant a le viſage plein, *that Child hath a plump face.*

Une femelle pleine, qui a ſes petits dans le ventre, *a female great with young.*

Le Lievre, quoi que plein, ne laiſſe pas de concevoir, *the Hare though great with young ſtill conceives by ſuperfetations.*

En pleine Aſſemblée, en plein Senat, *in full Aſſembly, in full Senate.*

En plein Marché, *in full Market.*

Il fut tué en plein Marché, *he was killed in full Market.*

En pleine campagne, *in the open field.*

En plein jour, en plein midi, *in broad day light, at high noon.*

En pleine nuit, *in dark nights when every one is asleep.*
Le plein de la Lune, pleine Lune, *the full of the Moon, a full Moon.*
Une voix pleine, *a full voice.*
Plein pouvoir, pleine puissance, *full power, plenipotency.*
Lettre de plein pouvoir, *a plenipotentiall Letter.*
Je lui ai donné plein pouvoir, *I have given him full power.*
Le Roi le peut de pleine puissance, s'il en veut user, *the King hath a full power to do it, if he please.*
Un habit couvert de dentelles d'or tant plein que vuide, *a Sute of Cloaths overlaid with gold lace with an equal distance of stuff and lace.*
Les soliveaux d'un plancher posez tant plein que vuide, *the planks of a floor laid at an equal distance one from another.*
A plein, entierement, *perfectly, plainly, compleatly.*
D'ici l'on découvroit à plein toute l'Armée Enemie, *from hence one could plainly discover all the Enemies Army.*
Absous à pur & à plein, *absolved to all intents and purposes.*
Pleinement, à plein, à fond, *fully, intirely, wholly, compleatly.*
Plenier, *plenary, full.*
Indulgence pleniere, *a plenary Indulgence.*
Cour pleniere, *a full Court.*
Le Roi tient Cour pleniere, *the King holds a full Court.*
Plenitude (f.) *fulness.*
Plenipotentiaire (m.) Ambassadeur qui a plein pouvoir de son Prince, *a Plenipotentiary.*
* Pleu. *V.* Plaire, *or* Pluie.
PLEURS (f.) *tears.*
Pleurer, verser des pleurs, *to weep, cry, or shed tears.*
Pleurer amerement, *to weep bitterly.*
Il pleure incessamment, il ne fait que pleurer, *he cry's continually, he doth nothing but cry.*
Il pleure son desastre, *he laments his misfortune.*
Pleurer la mort de ses Parens, *to weep for the death of his Relations.*
On pleure fort dans cette Maison, *there is great weeping in that House.*
On pleure dans toute la Ville, *there is weeping (and crying) all over the Town.*
Pleurer de compassion, *to weep out of compassion.*
Pleurer comme une femme, *to weep (or cry) like a woman.*
Les femmes rient quand elles peuvent, & pleurent quand elles veulent, *Women laugh when they can, and weep when they will.*
Faire pleurer quêcun, *to make one cry.*
Il eust fait pleurer les pierres, *he had made the very stones shed tears.*
Etre las de pleurer, *to be weary of weeping.*
Se mettre à pleurer, *to fall a crying, to burst forth into tears.*
D'abord qu'il y pense, il se met à pleurer, *he no sooner thinks on't but he falls a crying.*
Pleurer de joie, *to weep for joy.*
Elle pleuroit tout ensemble de joie & de tristesse; de joie, parce quelle se marioit, & de tristesse, pour ne s'être pas mariée plus tôt: *She wept both for joy and sadness; for joy, because she married; and for sadness, because she had not married sooner.*
S'empêcher de pleurer, *to forbear crying.*
Pleuré, regretté, *wept for, lamented.*
On a fort pleuré cet homme, *that man was very much lamented.*
Digne d'être pleuré, *worthy to be lamented.*
Pleureur (m.) *a weeper, a crier, one that is ever weeping.*
Pleureuse (f.) *a weeping woman.*
Les Romains avoient de coûtume de louër des Pleureuses pour pleurer à des Obseques, *the Romans were wonted to hire women mourners to weep at funerals.*
PLEURESIE (f.) *Pleurisy (Which is an inward inflammation of the upper skin girding the ribs and the sides shooting and pricking with a continuall feaver and shortness of breath.)*
Malade de pleuresie, *sick of the pleurisy.*
PLEURS. *See next to* Pleu.
* Pleuvoir. *V.* Pluie.
PLI (m.) *a plait, or fold.*
Un linge froncé à petits plis, *a linnen folded into small plaits.*
Prendre pli, *to be rumpled.*
Prendre un pli, contracter l'habitude de quêque chose, *to contract (to get) an habit.*
Il a pris son pli, *he will never be other than he is. (Which is to be understood of an obdurate or incorrigible disposition, or of one in whom a humour is turned to habit.)*
Le pli du coude ou du jarret, *the bending of the elbow or the ham.*
Les plis de la queuë d'un Serpent, *the folds of a Serpents tail.*
Plier, *to plait, or to fold.*
Plier une serviete, *to fold up a napkin.*
Plier une Letre, *to fold up a letter.*
Plier bagage, *to pack (in order to go away.)*
Plier les voiles, *to furl the sails.*
Plier quêque chose, ou la faire ploier, *to bend a thing, or to make it bend.*
Plier le corps, *to bend the body.*
Il esquiva le javelot en pliant un peu le corps, *he avoided the dart by bending his body a little on one side.*
Plié, *plaited, folded.*
Plié à petits plis, *folded into small folds.*
Plié, flêchi, *bent.*
Pliable, *that may be plaited, or folded.*
Pliable, ou flexible, *pliable, or flexible.*
Plieur (m.) *a plaiter, or a folder.*
Plisser, *to plait, fold, or wrinkle.*
Plissé, *plaited, folded, or wrinkled.*
Plissement (m.) *a plaiting, folding, or wrinkling.*
Plissure (f.) l'endroit qui est plissé, *a fold, plait, or wrinkle.*
PLINTHE (f.) piece d'Architecture, laquelle se met au dessous & au dessus du piedestal, *a flat and square piece of Masonry, placed sometimes above and sometimes below the foot stall of a Pillar.*
PLOIER, *to bend, to bow.*
Ploier les genoux, *to bend his knees.*
Ploier, neut. *to bow, sink, or yield.*

Le Plancher ploie à force d'être chargé, *the floor sinks under too much weight.*
Ploier sous le faix, *to sink under the burden.*
Il vaut mieux ploier que rompre, *better bow than break, better to yield unto good advice, or the violent sway of the time, than by following his own opinion or humour to draw on himself a certain destruction.*
Sa Vertu ne ploia jamais sous les attaques de ses Enemis, *his Virtue never yielded under his Enemies assaults.*
Faire ploier une epée, *to bend a sword.*
Je ne saurois faire ploier ce naturel revêche, *I cannot make this stubborn nature flexible.*
Ploié, *bent, or bowed.*
Ploiable, flexible, *pliable, or flexible.*
PLOMB (m.) *lead.*
Une mine de plomb, *a lead mine.*
Plomb de Charpentier ou de Maſſon, à aligner, *a Carpenters or Masons plummet, or plumb-line.*
Plomb à chaas, garni de ſa plaque de cuivre carrée & trouée, dans laquelle paſſe le cordeau, *a kind of Plomb-rule or Instrument of Copper, whereby (as by the plomb-rule) Masons do govern and judge of the straightneſs or evenneſs of their work from top to bottom.*
Plomb à ruile ou regle, tracée tout du long d'une raie, ſur laquelle bat le cordeau, *a Masons plomb-rule.*
Dreſſer à plomb une muraille, *to raise a wall by a level.*
Boulette de plomb, *a bullet for a musket or caleever.*
A plomb, perpendiculairement, *perpendicularly, downright.*
Plombée (f.) plombée d'Horloge, ou contrepoids de plomb, *the (leaden) weights of a clock.*
Plomber quêque choſe, *to lead any thing, to ſolder or colour it with lead; alſo, to mark wares with lead, or ſet leaden ſeals or ſtamps on them.*
Plomber, juger avec le plomb de la droiture d'une muraille du haut en bas, *to plumb, to try or judge (as Masons do) of the straitneſs of their work by the plomb-rule.*
Plombé, *leaded, ſoldred or coloured with lead; alſo, marked with lead, or having leaden ſeals or ſtamps upon it.*
Plombier, Plombeur (m.) Ouvrier en plomb, *a Plummer.*
PLONGER, *to plunge, immerge, or dip.*
Plonger quêque choſe dans l'eau, *to dip a thing into the water, to put it in with ſome force.*
Plonger, ſe plonger dans l'eau, aller dans l'eau à la nage, *to dive, or duck, to plunge (or pop) under the water.*
Se plonger dans l'eau juſqu'aux oreilles, *to plunge up to the ears in water.*
Se plonger dans la mer, *to dive into the Sea.*
Les Pêcheurs de perles ſe plongent au fond de la Mer, *the Pearl-fiſhers dive to the bottom of the Sea.*
Ce Navire plonge juſqu'au bord, *this Ship is very deep in the water.*
Se plonger dans quêque malheur, *to pluge himſelf into any misfortune.*
Plongé, *plunged, immerged, dipped.*
Apres l'avoir quêque tems plongé dans l'eau, *after having for a while kept him down under water.*
Il lui a plongé ſon poignard dans le ſein, *he hath ſtuck his dagger into his breaſt.*
Il s'eſt plongé dans ce malheur, *he hath plunged himſelf into this misfortune.*
Plongeur (m.) *a plunger, ducker, or diver.*
Plongeon (m.) Oiſeau d'eau, *the Water-fowl called a Ducker.*
PLOYER, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Ploier.
*Plu. *V.* Pluie.
PLUIE. (f.) *rain.*
La Pluie ſe fait, lors que les Vapeurs s'étant condenſées par la froideur de la moienne Region de l'Air ſe groſſiſſent en s'uniſſant les unes aux autres, & produiſent ces gouttes que nous voions tomber quand il pleut, *Rain is made, when the Vapours being condenſed by the coldneſs of the middle Region of the Air thicken by uniting together, and produce thoſe drops we ſee fall when it raineth.*
Un tems de pluie, *rainy weather.*
En un tems d'orage & de pluie, *in rainy and windy weather.*
Un jour de pluie, *a rainy day.*
Un Païs ſujet à la pluie, *a rainy Country, a Country ſubject to much rain.*
Eau de pluie, *rain-water.*
Pluie de Fevrier vaut égout de fumier, *February rain is the Husbandmans gain.*
Pluvieux, *rainy.*
Un tems pluvieux, *rainy weather.*
Pluvoir, ou Pleuvoir, *to rain.*
Il va (il s'en va) pluvoir, *'tis a going to rain.*
Il pleut dêja, *it rains already.*
Il pleut par tout ce Logis, *it rains every where in this house.*
Il pleut ſur la Table, *it rains upon the Table.*
Il pleut à travers du Planché, *it rains through the floor, the rain ſinks through.*
Faire pleuvoir une grêle de flêches ſur l'Enemi, *to rain down a ſhowr of arrows upon the Enemy.*
Plû, ou Pleu, *rained.*
Il a bien plû, *it hath rained very much.*
On dit qu'il a pleu du ſang, *it is reported that it rained bloud.*
Je voudrois qu'il eût plû des halebardes ſur l'Enemi, *I wiſh it had rained halbards upon the Enemy.*
Pluvigner, plûvoir à petites goutes, *to drizzle, to rain a drizling rain.*
Pluvial (m.) Chappe de Prêtre, *a Prieſts Cope.*
Pluvier (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Plover.*
PLUME (f.) *a feather.*
Plume d'Oie, *a gooſe-feather.*
Prendre plume, commencer à jetter plume, *to be fledged.*
Qui a perdu ſes plumes, *that hath loſt his feathers.*
Plume à écrire, non taillée, *a quil.*
Plume à écrire, taillée, *a pen.*
Tailler une plume, *to cut a pen.*
La fente d'une plume à écrire, *the cleft of a pen.*
Cette plume eſt trop groſſe, fait les lettres trop groſſes, *this pen writes too big.*
Cette plume eſt trop menue, *this pen writes too ſmall.*
Cette plume n'eſt ni trop groſſe ni trop menue, *this pen writes neither too big nor too ſmall.*
Prendre la plume en main, *to take pen in hand.*
Cette plume n'eſt pas bonne pour écrire, *this is no good writing pen.*
Il m'a paſſé la plume par le bec (façon

(façon de parler Proverbiale) *he hath uſed me like a child.*

Plume, panache, *a plume of feathers.*

Un Chapeau garni de belles plumes, *a Hat adorned with a fine plume of feathers.*

Bouquet de plumes, *a bunch of feathers.*

Plumer, *to deplume, or pluck the feathers off.*

Plumer quêcun, lui ôter ſon bien, *to fleece one.*

Plumé, *plumed, or fleeced.*

Plumail (m.) petit balay de plume à divers uſages, *a gooſe-wing, or the like, uſed to wipe off the duſt of a Room.*

Plumar (m.) *a plume (or bunch) of feathers.*

Plumaſſier (m.) *a Feather-maker.*

Etre Plumaſſier, travailler ſur la plume, *to be a Feather-maker, to make feathers.*

Plumaſſerie (f.) art de Plumaſſier, *a Feather-makers trade.*

Plumaſſerie, Ouvrage de Plumaſſier, *a Feather-makers work.*

*Plûpart. *V.* Plus.

PLURIER, *plural.*

Le Nombre Plurier, *the plural number.*

Pluralité (f.) *Plurality.*

Pluralité de Benefices, *the plurality of Livings.*

PLUS, *more.*

Plus ou moins, *more or leſs.*

lus qu'il ne faut, plus que de raiſon, *more than enough.*

J'ai plus lû que lui, *I have read more than he.*

Je vous aime plus que lui, *I love you more than him.*

Je l'aime ſi fort que rien plus, *I love nothing better.*

On eſtime plus l'Or que l'argent, *Gold is valued more than ſilver.*

Cependant l'Or n'eſt pas plus que la bouë, ſi ce n'eſt dans l'opinion des hommes, *Nevertheleſs Gold is no better than dirt, except in mens opinion.*

Un peu plus, *a little (or ſomewhat) more.*

Vous me donnez un peu plus de louänges que je n'en merite, *you commend me ſomewhat more than I deſerve.*

Jai un peu plus d'eſprit que lui, *I have a little more wit than he.*

Il promet plus qu'il ne peut tenir, *he promiſes more than he can perform.*

Il n'eſt rien dans cet homme que j'aie plus admiré que la Conſtance quil fit paroître en la mort de ſon fils, *there's nothing in him that I admired more than the Conſtancy he ſhewed upon the death of his ſon.*

Je l'eſtime plus qu'homme du monde, *I value him more than any man in the world beſides.*

Plus qu'on ne ſauroit croire, *more than one can imagine.*

Vous avez fait plus que je n'exigeois de vous, *you have done more than I demanded of you.*

Plus de peine que de plaiſir, *more pains than pleaſure.*

Plus de vin que d'eau, *more wine than water.*

Je n'ai pas plus de loiſir qu'il ne m'en faut, *I have no more ſpare time than juſt what I need.*

Il y a plus de Brebis que de Loups, *there are more Sheep than Wolves.*

J'ai fait plus de perte que de profit, *I have loſt more than I got.*

Vous avez plus de courage que de force, *you have more courage than ſtrength.*

Les uns ont plus de force que les autres, *ſome have more ſtrength than others.*

Il n'eſt rien que je ſouhaite avec plus de paſſion, *there is nothing I wiſh for with more paſſion.*

Il n'eſt perſonne qui vous ſoit plus Ami que moi, *there's no body that is more your Friend than I am.*

Combien plus de plaiſir prendrons nous à ces choſes là? *how much more pleaſure ſhall we take in thoſe things?*

J'ai plus de ſujet de pleurer que de rire, *I have more reaſon to weep than to laugh.*

C'eſt quêque choſe de plus grand, *'tis ſomething greater.*

Non plus, *no more.*

On n'avance aupres de lui non plus par menaces que par prieres, *there's no more good to be done with him by foul means than by fair.*

Non plus que s'il étoit mort, *no more than if he were dead.*

Ni plus ni moins, *neither more nor leſs.*

Bien plus, *much more.*

Nous ſentons bien plus nôtre mal que celui d'autrui, *we are much more ſenſible of our own evils than of other mens.*

Tu t'étonnerois bien plus, ſi tu ſavois tout, *thou wouldſt wonder much more if thou didſt know all.*

Je ne m'étonne plus de cela, *I wonder no more at it.*

Ne le craignez plus, *fear him no more.*

Il n'a plus envie de faire la Guerre, *he deſires no more to make War.*

Qui plus eſt, *which is more, more than that.*

Il eſt mort, & qui plus eſt, il eſt enterré, *he is dead, and which is more, he is buried.*

Il m'injurie, & qui plus eſt, il me bat, *he rails at me, and more than that he beats me.*

Il me veut mal, & qui plus eſt, ſans aucun ſujet, *he wiſhes me evil, and that without a cauſe.*

Quoi plus? *what is there more?*

N'y a-t-il plus rien? *is there no more?*

Rien plus, *nothing more.*

Je n'ai plus de force, *I have no more ſtrength.*

De plus, outre cela, *moreover, beſides, again.*

De plus en plus, *more and more.*

Il me plait tous les jours de plus en plus, *he pleaſes me every day more and more.*

Tout au plus, pour le plus, *at the moſt.*

Plus, plus long tems, *longer, the longer.*

Il demeure plus qu'on ne croioit, *he ſtay's longer than was expected.*

Vous demeurez plus long tems que je ne voudrois, *you ſtay longer than I would have you.*

Nous en ſerons plus long tems enſemble, *we ſhall be the longer together for it.*

Plus, *above.*

Plus de deux cens ont eté tuez, *above two hundred were killed.*

Je n'y ai pas été plus de deux mois, *I was not there above two months.*

Plus de vint fois, *above twenty times.*

Cet habit m'a ſervi plus d'un an, *I wore this ſute of clothes above a twelvemonth.*

Le Combat a duré plus de deux heures, *the Fight laſted above two hours.*

Ils n'étoient pas plus de cinq cens,

cens, *they were not above five hundred.*
Il a plus de trente ans, *he is above thirty years old.*
Il m'a donné plus de cent coups de poing, *he hath given me above a hundred blows with his fist.*
Il y a plus de trois mois, *it is above three months since.*
Plus, *the more.*
Plus je me presse moins j'avance, *the more haste the worse speed.*
Plus il cache sa pauvreté, plus elle paroit, *the more he hides his poverty, the more it appears.*
Plus on est modeste plus on est aimable, *the more modest a man is the more amable he is.*
Plus une chose est excellente, plus elle est rare, *the more excellent a thing is, the more rare it is.*
Plus je desire passionnément que cela arrive, plus j'ai peine à croire qu'il doive arriver, *the more passionately I desire it should happen, the more I doubt of its coming to pass.*
But sometimes Plus *preceding an Adjective is made in English by the Comparative; as,*
Il est plus sage que moi, *he is wiser than I.*
Je suis plus vieux que lui, *I am older than he.*
Plus tôt, de meilleure heure, *sooner, before.*
Venez y plus tôt, si vous pouvez, *come thither sooner if you can.*
Ne vous mettez pas en peine, j'y serai plus tôt que vous, *trouble not your self, I'le be there before you.*
Il viendra plus tôt qu'on ne pense, *he will come sooner than is expected.*
Je n'aurai pas plus tôt receu de vos nouvelles que je partirai, *assoon as I hear from you I shall march off.*
Il ne fut pas plus tôt entré qu'il expira, *he was no sooner gone in but he expired.*
Au plus tôt, *as soon as possible.*
Venez le plus tôt que vous pourrez, *come as soon as ever you can, come with as much speed as may be.*
Le plus, la plus, les plus, *the most.*
C'est l'homme le plus emporté que j'aie veu de ma vie, *he is the most passionate man that ever I saw.*
C'est la plus vertueuse femme qu'il y ait dans nôtre Ville, *she is the most vertuous Woman in our Town.*
Ce sont les plus civilizés que j'aie jamais conu, *they are the most civilized that ever I knew. Sometimes the same must be rendred by the English Superlative; as,*
C'est le plus civil Gentilhomme du monde, *he is the civillest Gentleman in all the World.*
Elle est la plus belle de toutes, *she is the fairest (or the handsomest) of all.*
Que l'on die ce que l'on voudra, nous sommes sans contredit les plus grands Guerriers de l'Europe, *let the World say what it will, we are undoubtedly the most warlike People in Europe.*
Plusieurs, *many, a great many.*
Il y en a plusieurs qui ne s'en soucient pas, *there be many that don't care for it.*
Plusieurs fois, *many times, several times, often, oftentimes.*
En plusieurs façons, *many ways, a great many ways.*
Plûpart, la plûpart, pour la plûpart, *most, the most (the greatest) part, for the most part.*
La plûpart des hommes en sont là, *that's the humour (nature, or disposition) of most men.*
Cela touche plus les esprits de la plûpart des hommes, *that works more upon the minds of most men.*
La plûpart du tems, *most part of the time.*
La plûpart du jour, *most part of the day.*
La plûpart du jour se passa à contester, *the greatest part of the day was spent in dispute.*
Les hommes sont ignorans pour la plûpart, *men are for the most part ignorant.*
Plutôt (lors qu'il s'agit de choix, ou de preference) *rather.*
Je dois plutôt aider mon Frere que mon Cousin, *I should rather help my Brother than my Cousin.*
Je mourrai plutôt que de le soûffrir, *I will die rather than suffer it.*
Je crains que ce ne soient plutôt des envieux que des amis, *I fear they will rather prove Enemy's than Friends.*
Il devroit plutôt être marri de cela, *he should rather be sorry for that.*
Plutôt, *sooner. V.* Plus tôt (*in two words*) *before the word* Plusieurs.
* Pluvial, Pluvier, Pluvieux, Pluvoir, Pluvigner. *V.* Pluie.
PLUYE. *V.* Pluie.
PLY. *V.* Pli.

P O

POALIER (m.) plaque d'airain sur laquelle roule & se repose le tourillon du sommier d'une Cloche, *the Braß wherein the stock of a Bell turns and rests.*
Poalier, Liste ou Inventaire de tous les Clochers ou de toutes les Paroisses d'un Diocese, *a List (or Catalogue) of all the Churches or Parishes in a Diocese.*
POCHE (f.) *a Pocket.*
Mettre (fourrer) la main dans la poche de quêcun, *to slip his hand into ones pocket.*
Poche, jabot sous le gosier des Oiseaux, *the crop (or craw) of a bird.*
POCHER l'œil à quêcun, *to beat ones eye out.*
Poché, œuf poché, *a poched egg.*
Pochon (m.) pochon d'ancre, *a blot of ink dropped from the pen.*
PODAGRE, goûteux, *gouty, gouty-legged, troubled with the gout in the legs or feet.*
POELE, & Poelon. *V.* Poile.
POEME (m.) Ouvrage poëtique, *a Poem, or Composition in Verse.*
Composer un Poëme, *to compose a Poem.*
Poësie (f.) *Poesy, or Poetry.*
Poësie bocagere, *pastoral poetry.*
Poësie representative, *dramatick poetry.*
Poësie, art de Poëte, *Poesy, or the art of Poetry.*
Poëte (m.) *a Poet.*
Un excellent Poëte, *an excellent (or a rare) Poet.*
Poëteſſe (f.) femme Poëte, *a woman Poet.*
Poëtique, *Poetick, or Poetical.*
Poëtiquement, à la façon des Poëtes, *Poetically.*

POI-

POICTRINE, Poictral. *V.* Poitrine, Poitral.

POIDS (m.) peſanteur, *weight.*

Une piſtole qui n'eſt pas de poids, *a piſtol which is not weight.*

Un Poids, avec quoi l'on peſe quêque choſe, *a weight, to weigh withal.*

Vendre quêque choſe au poids, *to ſell a thing by the weight.*

Je l'acheterois volontiers au poids de l'or, *I would willingly give for it its weight in gold.*

Faire toutes choſes avec poids & meſure, *to do all things by weight and meaſure.*

Poids, autorité, *weight, or authority.*

Cette Raiſon eſt de grand poids, *this Reaſon is very weighty.*

Peſer, *to weigh, to poiſe.*

Peſer quêque choſe, pour en conoître le poids, *to weigh ſomething, to know the weight of it.*

Peſer de l'or, *to weigh gold.*

Peſer deux choſes enſemble, pour ſavoir laquelle des deux a plus de poids, *to weigh two things together, to know which of the two weighs moſt.*

Peſer quêque choſe à quêcun, la lui bailler au poids, *to weigh a thing to one, or to give it him by weight.*

Peſer, examiner, conſiderer quêque choſe, *to ponder, or conſider a thing.*

Peſer ſur chaque mot qu'on dit, *to weigh every word one ſpeaks.*

Peſer, *neut. to weigh,* neut.

La Livre Romaine peſe douze onces, *the Roman pound weighs twelve ounces.*

Peſer, être peſant, *to be weighty.*

L'or peſe plus que l'argent, *gold is more weighty than Silver.*

Peſé, *weighed, poiſed.*

A-t-on peſé toutes ces marchandiſes ? *are all theſe wares weighed?*

Une choſe bien peſée, bien conſiderée, *a thing well weighed, well conſidered of.*

Peſeur (m.) *a weigher, or a paiſer.*

Peſant, *heavy, or weighty.*

Un peſant fardeau, *a heavy burthen.*

Ceci eſt ſi peſant, que je ne ſaurois ſeulement le lever de terre, *this is ſo very heavy that I cannot ſo much as raiſe it from the ground.*

Un corps peſant, *a weighty body.*

La laſſitude, l'âge, & les maladies rendent les corps peſans, *wearineſs, age, and ſickneſs render mens body's unweildy.*

Une viande peſante, *a heavy meat.*

Cette viande rend la tête peſante, *this meat makes the head heavy.*

Un eſprit peſant, *a heavy man, a dull wit.*

Peſanteur (f.) *heavineſs, or weightineſs.*

Peſanteur de tête, *a heavineſs of the head.*

Peſamment, *heavily, dully.*

Marcher peſamment, *to march heavily.*

Peſée (f.) action de peſer, *the poiſing, or weighing of a thing.*

Peſé, le contenu de chaque peſée, *poiſe, or weight.*

Peſon (m.) peſon de fuſeau, *a whirl, to put on a ſpindle.*

* Poignant, Poignard, Poignarder. *V* Poindre.

* Poignée, Poignet. *V.* Poing.

POIL (m.) *hair*

Poil des paupieres, ſourcils, & narines, *the hair of the brows, eyelids, and noſtrils.*

Poil folet, *a young moſſy beard.*

Prendre poil, commencer d'en avoir, *to grow hairy.*

Perdre le poil, *to loſe his hair.*

Faire le poil, *to ſhave.*

Avoir le poil à quêcun, *to play one a trick.*

Le poil me dreſſe quand j'y penſe, *my hair ſtands on end when I think of it.*

Le ſanglier dreſſe le poil de colere, *the wild bores briſtles ſtand on end when he is angry.*

Poil âpre & rude, *rough hair.*

Poil de bête, *the hair of a beaſt.*

Prendre de poil de la bête, *to take a hair of the ſame dog (A ſaying too well known to want an expoſition.)*

Chûte de poil, *the falling off of the hair.*

Peler, ôter le poil à quecun, *to bald one, to pull his hair off.*

Se peler, *to grow bald.*

Ma tête ſe pele, *my head grow's bald.*

Pelé, *bald, whoſe hairs are all come off.*

Le Barbier t'a pelé la tête & le menton, *the Barber hath made thy head and thy chin bald.*

Pelade (f.) terme de mépris, comme quand on parle des Verolez à qui les cheveux ſont tombez, *the falling of the hair.*

Pelage (m.) *the colour of the hair.*

Pelu (*or rather*) Velu, couvert de poil, *hairy, full of rough hair.*

Peluche (f.) *ſhag, or pluſh.*

Un bonnet de peluche, *a pluſh cap.*

POILE (m.) Daiz ſous lequel on porte le S. Sacrement en Proceſſion dans l'Egliſe Romaine, *the ſquare Canopy that's born over the Sacrament in ſolemn Proceſſions.*

Poile, ſorte de petit fourneau dont on ſe ſert pour échaufer une Chambre, *a Stove to warm a Room withal.*

POILE (f.) poile à frire, *a frying pan.*

Sauter de la poile au feu, *to fall out of the frying pan into the fire, from ill to worſe.*

Poilon (m.) *a skillet.*

POINDRE, piquer, *to prick.*

La barbe commence à lui poindre, *beard begins to appear upon thy face.*

Le jour commence à poindre, *'tis break of day.*

D'abord que le jour poindra, *by break of day.*

Poignant, *pricking, ſtinging.*

Poignard (m.) *a poniard, or dagger.*

Le poignard à la gorge, *the dagger at the throat.*

Un coup de poignard, *a ſtab with a dagger.*

Il lui a planté ſon poignard dans le cœur, *he thruſt his dagger into his heart.*

Poignarder, donner des coups de poignard, *to ſtab one with a dagger.*

Poignarder, tuer à coups de poignard, *to kill one with a dagger.*

Poignardé, *ſtabbed (or killed) with a dagger.*

Poinçon, ou Poinſon (m.) *a bodkin.*

Poinſon, pour agencer les cheveux, *a bodkin to part ones hair withall.*

Poinſon de Graveur, *a Graving iron.*

Poinſon, petit tonneau, *a Puncheon*

chion, or wine-vessel containing in most places 216. *Parisian Pints.*

Point (m.) *a point.*

Point, marque de distinction, qu'on met à la fin d'une periode ou d'une sentence en écrivant, *a period, or full point.*

Pour un point Martin perdit son Ane, *a small omission or error may chance to be very prejudicial to one. But, as to that Martin, who was the occasion of this trivial Proverb, he is said to have been Abbot of a Cloister called* Asellus, *and that having set over the Gate thereof* Porta patens esto nulli, claudaris honesto, *he was turned out of his Place, for putting the Comma after the word* Nulli, *which should have been before it. For by so doing he inverted the sense, and made it run quite contrary to what was intended.*

Point interrogant, *a note of interrogation.*

Point de l'admiration, *a note of admiration.*

Point, point d'aiguille, *a stitch.*

Faire un point d'aiguille, *to make a stitch.*

A combien de points se chausse-t-il? *what size are his shoo's off?*

Point, douleur de côté, *a stitch in the side.*

Je sens un point tres piquant au côté gauche, *I feel a mighty sharp stitch in my left side.*

Au dernier point, extremement, *mightily, extreamly, to the highest degree.*

Il est paresseux au dernier point, *he is lazy in the highest degree.*

Il est temeraire à ce point (ou jusques à ce point) que de se croire tres habile homme, *he is so presumptuous as to think himself a very able man.*

Plût à Dieu qu'elle m'aimât au point que je l'aime, *would to God she loved me as much as I love her.*

Le point du Jour (*better than* la pointe du Jour) *the break of day.*

A point nommé, *at the nick of time, seasonably, opportunely, in due season, at the time appointed.*

Je suis venu au point qu'il falloit, *I came just at the time appointed, I came very seasonably.*

Tu arrives tout à point, *thou comest just at the nick of time.*

Vous êtes venu tout à point pour enchaîner ce Chien enragé, *you come very seasonably to chain up this mad Dog.*

Tout vient à point à qui tient mênage, *nothing comes amiss to one that keeps house (for he that keeps house makes use of any thing)*

Savoir prendre son tems, & (comme l'on dit) son à point, *to know how to take his time.*

Etre sur le point de faire quêque chose, *to be upon the point of doing a thing, to be about (or, to be ready) to do it.*

Ils étoient sur le point d'en venir aux mains, *they were upon the very point of coming to handy blows.*

Je suis sur le point de faire un long Voiage, *I am just upon the point of taking a long Voyage.*

Sur le point de l'execution de cette entrepriſe, *upon the very point of putting that enterprise into execution.*

Il étoit sur le point de rendre l'ame, *he was ready to give up the ghost.*

Un mal qui est sur le point d'arriver, *an imminent evil, an evil that's ready at hand.*

Il fut sur le point d'être tué, *he wanted little of being killed, he was within a hairs breadth of being killed.*

Le point ou l'état d'une chose, *the point (state, pass, or condition) of a thing.*

Vous voiez à quel point je suis reduit, *you see what condition I am reduced to.*

Le principal point d'une affaire, *the main point of a business.*

Laissons les accessoires, & venons au point, *let us leave the accessories and come to the principal or main point.*

L'Empire Romain est arrivé à un tel point de grandeur, *the Roman Empire is arrived to that height of grandure.*

L'Affaire est reduite à ce point, qu'il n'y a plus de ressource, *the business is come this pass that there is no remedy.*

Je l'ai fait venir à mon point, au lieu qu'il croioit m'amener au sien, *I made him come to my own terms, whereas he thought to have brought me to his.*

Le bonheur de l'homme ne consiste pas en ce point, *mans happiness doth not consist in this.*

La difficulté consiste en ce point, *the difficulty lies in this.*

Vous ne touchez pas le point, *you don't hit the business.*

Vous ne touchez pas le point de nôtre Dispute, *you don't hit the subject of our Dispute.*

Vous vous trompez en ce point, *you deceive your self in this matter.*

Le point d'honneur, *the point of honour.*

Vuider un different d'un point d'honneur par les Armes, *to decide by arms a difference touching a point of honour.*

Point (ou partie) d'un discours, *the point (or head) of a discourse.*

Un discours contenant plusieurs points, *a discourse containing several heads or points.*

De plusieurs points proposez il n'y en a que deux de vuidez, *of several points proposed there are but two decided.*

Qui refute ce point resout la difficulté, *he that confutes this point resolves the difficulty.*

C'est un point arrêté, *'tis a thing agreed on.*

De point en point, *one point after another.*

De tout point, *utterly, throughly, quite and clean.*

Il est ruiné de tout point, *he is utterly ruined, he is undone quite and clean.*

Point (Particule Negative) point du tout, *no, not, not at all.*

Il n'a point d'argent, *he hath no money.*

N'allez point avec lui, *go not (or, do not go) with him.*

Je ne l'ai point veu, *I did not see him at all.*

Pointe (f.) pointe d'une chose aigue, *the point of a sharp thing.*

La pointe d'une epée, ou d'une flêche, *the point of a sword, or arrow.*

Je l'ai emporté à la pointe de l'epée, c'est à dire, par mon courage & par ma vertu, *I got it by dint of sword, that is, by my courage and virtue.*

Fraper de pointe, *to strike with the point.*

En pointe, *point-wise.*

Greffe taillé en pointe pour être entée, *a graft cut point-wise, to be grafted.*

La Pyramide ſe termine (aboutit) en pointe, *the Pyramid is terminated in a point.*

La pointe d'une Tour, Pyramide, ou Montagne, *the top of a Tower, Pyramid, or Mountain.*

Une Pointe de Terre, avançant dans la Mer ou ailleurs, *a Point of Land ſhooting forth into the Sea, or elſwhere.*

Pointe d'Armée, *the van of an Army.*

Conduire la pointe de l'Armée, *to lead the van of an Army.*

Faire pointes. *V.* Pointer.

Pointe, ou pointe d'eſprit, *a quibble, wit, or witty conceit.*

Vn homme (un diſcours) plein de pointes, *a man (a diſcourſe) full of quibbles.*

Les pointes ſont odieuſes dans les Converſations galantes, à moins qu'elles ne ſoient extremement à propos, & que l'on n'en ſoit pas prodigue, *Quibbles are odious in all gentile Converſations, unleſs they be very much to the purpoſe, and not uſed too often.*

Une pointe d'Epigramme, *the wit of an Epigram.*

Pointe, goût piquant, *a piquant (or pungent) taſt.*

Douce pointe de vin, *a ſweet and piquant taſt of Wine.*

Pointe amere de moûtarde, *the bitter taſt of muſtard.*

Pourſuivre ſa pointe, *to go on as one hath begun, to proſecute his deſign, to purſue his advantage.*

Si nos ſoldats euſſent pourſuivi leur pointe, ils euſſent gagné la Bataille, *if our Souldiers had made uſe of their advantage, they had certainly won the day.*

Pointer, tourner la Pointe (par exemple) des piques contre l'Enemi, *to turn the pikes againſt the Enemy.*

Pointer (branquer) le Canon contre les murailles, *to level the Artillery againſt the walls of a Town.*

Pointer, faire pointes (en termes de Fauconnerie) ſe guinder ſur les nues, *to ſoar up (as a hawk) among the clouds.*

Pointille (f) petite pointe d'eſprit, *a little quibble, a ſmall offer at wit.*

Pointille, querelle ſur une choſe de neant, *a quarrel about a ſmall matter.*

Pointille, ſujet tres leger de que relle, *a little nice point, a ſmall matter to contend for.*

Pointiller, affecter de faire des pointes, *to quibble.*

Pointiller, conteſter ſans ſujet, *to take exceptions without a cauſe.*

Pointilleux, qui s'amuſe à faire des pointes en parlant, *apt to quibble in diſcourſe.*

Pointilleux, accoûtumé à conteſter pour des choſes de neant, *captious, exceptious.*

Pointu, aigu, *keen, ſharp-pointed, ſharp at the point.*

Ponctuel, exact, qui fait les choſes à point nommé ou avec exactitude, *punctual, or exact.*

Ponctualité (f.) ponctualité à l'égard du tems, *punctuality.*

Ponctuellement exactement, *punctually, exactly.*

Ponctuer une écriture, *to point a writing.*

Ponctué, *pointed.*

Ponctuation (f.) *a pointing.*

POING (m.) *the fiſt.*

Fermer le poing, *to clutch his fiſt.*

Un coup de poing, *a fiſty-cuff, a blow with the fiſt.*

Il a la tête toute pleine de boſſes des coups de poing qu'il a receus, *his head is all full of bunches with the blow's he hath received.*

Donner des coups de poing à quêcun, *to ſtrike one with the fiſt.*

Le maltraiter à coups de poing, *to give him no better uſage than hard blows.*

Se batre à coups de poing, *to fight at fiſty cuffs.*

Une pierre groſſe comme le poing, *a ſtone as big as ones fiſt.*

Poignée (f.) autant que peut tenir & ſerrer le poing, *a handfull.*

Une poignée de ſel, *a handful of ſalt.*

Une poignée de Soldats, *a handful of Souldiers, a ſmall number of them.*

La Poignée d'une epée, *the handle of a Sword.*

Poignet (m.) *the wriſt, the joynt that is between the hand and the arm.*

Poignet de chemiſe, *the wriſt-band of a ſhirt.*

* Point, Pointe, Pointer, Pointu, Pointille, & ſes Derivés. *V. under* Poindre.

POIRE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *a pear.*

Poire bergamote, *a bergamot pear.*

Poire beurre, *the butter pear.*

Poire boncretien, *the boncretien pear (a gre at and delicate winter-pear.)*

Poire chat, *the Cat-pear (a wholſome, ſweet ſmelling, and ſharp-taſting fruit.)*

Poire à deux têtes, *the two-headed pear (a yellow and ſolid pear, whereof excellent Perry is made.)*

Poire courge, *gourd-pear.*

Poire orange, *orange pear.*

Poire de livre, *the pound pear (a very great pear.)*

Poire muſcadelle, *a muſk pear.*

Poire fin-or, *the golden pear.*

Poire ſucre, *the ſugar pear.*

Poire d'hâtiveau, *a haſting, or haſty pear.*

Poire tardive, *the lateward pear.*

Poire de garde, *a winter pear.*

Poire d'angoiſſe, *a choak-pear, or a wild ſowr pear.*

Poire d'angoiſſe, Inſtrument de fer dont on ſe ſert pour donner la queſtion aux Criminels, *an Inſtrument of Queſtion uſed for Malefactors.*

* Poiré (m.) Vin de poires, *perry, drink made of pears.*

Poireau (m.) *a wart.*

Poirier (m.) l'Arbre qui produit les poires, *a pear-tree.*

POIS, peſanteur. *V.* Poids.

POIS (m.) ſorte de legume, *peaſe.*

Pois chiche, *chich-peaſe.*

Pois cerré, *the great chichling, or flat peaſe, or the great wild tare called Peaſe everlaſting.*

Des pois verds, *green peaſe.*

Gouſſe de pois, *the huſk of peaſe.*

POISON (m.) *Poiſon.*

Preparer du poiſon, pour empoiſonner quêcun, *to prepare poiſon, in order to poiſon one.*

Donner du poiſon à quêcun, *to give poiſon to one, to poiſon one.*

Ils ont appris à manier les bayonnettes, & à donner du poiſon, *they have learnt to uſe daggers, and give poiſon.*

Eprouver la force & la violence du poiſon ſur quêcun, *to try the ſtrength and violence of poiſon upon one.*

Faire mourir quêcun par poiſon, *to poiſon one to death.*

Poiſon preſent, qui agit promtement,

tement, ou qui fait mourir d'abord, *poiſon that works immediately, that brings preſent death.*

* Poiſſer, & Poiſſé. *V.* Poix.

POISSON. (m.) *fiſh.*

Poiſſon à coquille, *a ſhell-fiſh.*

Poiſſon à écaille, *a ſcale-fiſh.*

Poiſſon à cuir mol, ſans écailles, *a ſoft-coated fiſh.*

Poiſſon à cuir âpre, *a rough-coated fiſh.*

Poiſſon laité, ou mâle, *the ſoft-roed fiſh, or male-fiſh.*

Poiſſon ouvé, ou femelle, *the hard-roed fiſh, or female.*

Poiſſon de Mer, *Sea-fiſh.*

Poiſſon de Riviere, Poiſſon d'eau douce, *freſh water-fiſh.*

Un gros Poiſſon, *a great fiſh.*

Un petit Poiſſon, *a little fiſh.*

Les gros Poiſſons mangent les petits, *the great fiſhes devour the little ones. That is, the rich devour the poor, the ſtrong the weak, the mighty the mean.*

Apprendre aux Poiſſons à nager, *to teach fiſhes to ſwim* (*or, as the Engliſh hath it another way*) *to teach his Grandam to grope her Ducks, or to ſup ſowr milk.*

Muet comme un Poiſſon, *as mute* (*or, as dumb*) *as a fiſh.*

Muſeau (ou muſle) de Poiſſon, *the ſnout of a fiſh.*

Ecaille de poiſſon, *the ſcale of a fiſh.*

Arêtes de poiſſon, *the bones of a fiſh.*

Oreilles (ouïes) de poiſſon, *the gills of a fiſh.*

Ailerons de poiſſon, *the fins.*

Reſervoir à poiſſons, Vivier, *a fiſh-pond.*

Poiſſonnier (m.) *a Fiſh-monger.*

Poiſſonniere (f.) *a Woman that ſells fiſh.*

Poiſſonnerie (f.) *a Fiſh market.*

POITRINE (f.) *breaſt.*

Poitrine de veau, de mouton, ou d'agneau, *a breaſt of veal, mutton, or lamb.*

Poitral (m.) *a poitral, or breaſt leather for an horſe.*

POIVRE (m.) ſorte d'épice, *pepper.*

Poivre blanc, *white pepper.*

Poivre noir, *black pepper.*

Poivre entier, *whole pepper.*

Poivre pilé, *beaten pepper.*

Poivre d'eau, ſorte d'herbe, *arſe-ſmart, water-pepper, or water pepper-wort.*

Poivre d'Inde, ſorte d'herbe, *Indian pepper.*

Poivrer, aſſaiſonner de poivre, *to pepper, or to ſeaſon with pepper.*

Poivré, *peppered, or ſeaſoned with pepper.*

Ceci eſt un peu trop poivré, *this is a little too much peppered.*

Poivrade (f.) ſorte de ſauce, *a ſauce with pepper.*

Poivrée (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *an herb that bites like pepper.*

Poivrette (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Gith.*

POIX (f.) *pitch.*

Poiſſer, enduire de poix, *to pitch, or do over with pitch.*

Poiſſé, enduit de poix, *pitched, or done over with pitch.*

POLE (m.) *a Pole.*

Le Pole Arctique, *the Arctick Pole.*

Le Pole Antarctique, *the Antarctick Pole.*

Le Pole Arctique eſt celui du Septentrion, & l'Antarctique celui du Midi, *the Pole Arctick is the Northern Pole, and the Antarctick the Southern.*

Polaire, *Polar, or belonging to the Pole.*

Cercle polaire, *a polar Circle.*

* Poli. *V.* Polir.

POLICE (f.) la maniere de gouverner une Republique, une Ville, &c. *Polity, or Policy, politick (or civil) Government.*

Policer, *to rule, or govern.*

Policer une Ville de bonnes Loix, *to govern a Town with good Laws.*

Policé, *ruled, or governed.*

Une Ville bien policée, *a City well governed.*

Policement (m.) *a ruling, or governing of a Town or Country.*

Politique, appartenant à police, *politick, of* (*or belonging to*) *policy.*

Loix politiques, *politick Laws.*

Politique, verſé en ce qui regarde le Gouvernement de l'Etat, *a politician, or a man well verſed in civil Government.*

Politique, fin, adroit, ou ruſé, *a politick* (*crafty, or cunning*) *man.*

Politique, qui ſait s'accommoder au tems, *a Politician, a Time ſerver.*

Politique (*a ſem. Subſt.*) la Science de gouverner un Peuple, *Polity, or Policy, the Art of Government.*

Livre de Politique, *a Book of Politicks.*

Politique, ruſe, fineſſe, *policy, craft, or cunning.*

J'admire ſa politique, *I admire his policy.*

Politiquement, ſelon les Regles de la Politique, *politickly, or according to the Rules of policy.*

Politiquement, en s'accommodant aux occaſions, *politickly, accommodating himſelf to the times.*

POLIGAMIE. *V.* Polygamie.

* Poliment. *V.* Polir.

POLIR, *to poliſh, ſleek, or ſmooth.*

Polir un bâton, *to ſmooth, or poliſh a ſtick.*

Polir un Diſcours, *to poliſh a Diſcourſe.*

Polir un vers, *to refine a verſe.*

Poli, *poliſhed, ſleeked, or ſmoothed.*

Il faut que cela ſoit bien poli, *that muſt be very ſmooth.*

Un Ouvrage poli, *a neat* (*or curious*) *piece of work.*

Un langage poli, *a polite* (*or neat*) *ſtyle.*

Un Diſcours poli, *a polite* (*elegant, or neat*) *Diſcourſe.*

Un Diſcours mal poli, *an unpoliſhed Diſcourſe.*

Un Jeune homme poli, courtois, *a courteous* (*civil, or well-bred*) *young man.*

Poliment, galamment, *neatly, or gallantly.*

Poliſſeur (m.) *a poliſher, ſleeker, or ſmoother.*

Poliſſement (m.) Poliſſure (f.) *a poliſhing, ſleeking, or ſmoothing.*

Donner la poliſſure à un Ouvrage, le polir, *to poliſh a piece of work.*

Politeſſe (f.) politeſſe de langue, *politeneſs, or neatneſs of language.*

Politeſſe, en Converſation, *gallantry, or handſom carriage.*

* Politique, Politiquement. *V.* Police.

POLLUER, ſouiller, *to pollute, or defile.*

Polluer les choſes ſaintes, *to pol-*

lure holy things.

Pollu, ſouillé, *polluted, or defiled.*

Pollution (f.) ſouillure, *pollution, defiling.*

POLTRON (m.) lâche, *a Coward.*

Il s'eſt comporté en Poltron, *he hath carried himſelf like a Coward.*

Poltron, faineant, *an idle raſcal.*

Poltronnerie (f.) lâcheté, *cowardlineſs.*

* Poly. *V.* Poli, *under the Verb* Polir.

POLYGAMIE (f.) *Polygamy, the having of more Wives than one.*

POLYGONE, qui a pluſieurs angles, *a polygone, that hath many angles.*

POLYPE (m.) ſorte de Poiſſon, *a Fiſh called Pourcontrel, or Many feet.*

Le Polype chancreux, *the cankerous diſeaſe of the noſe commonly called* Noli me tangere.

Polypode (f.) herbe medecinale, *the herb called Oak-fern, or Polypody.*

POMME (f.) ſorte de fruit, *an apple.*

Pomme Capendu, *the ſhort ſtart, or ſhort ſhank (an excellent Apple.)*

Pomme d'Adam, *Adams apple.*

Pomme d'Amour, *the apple of love, or the golden Apple.*

Pomme Apiole, *an Apple that's like a Quince both in ſmell and bigneſs, and termed thus of* Appius Claudius, *who firſt brought the kind of it from Peloponeſus unto Rome.*

Pomme S. Jean, *S. Johns apple.*

Pomme de merveilles, fruit d'une Plante reſſemblant au Coucombre, *the male balſam apple, or Apple of Jeruſalem, the balm Apple.*

Pomme de Paradis, *an excellent ſweet apple that comes of a Pearmain grafted on the ſtock of a Quince.*

Pomme grillote, ſans pepin, Paſſe-pomme, *the honey-Apple, or honey-meal (an apple that's quickly ripe, and quickly rotten.)*

Pomme-poire, *a pear-apple, a pearmain.*

Pomme renette, *a pippin.*

Pomme de rouveau, rouge en l'écorce, *a redding.*

Pomme de pin, *a pine apple.*

Pomme de ſenteurs, *a ſweet-ball.*

Pommier (m.) l'Arbre qui produit les pommes, *the Apple-tree.*

Un Verger de pommiers, *an Orchard of apple-trees.*

Un pommier ſauvage, *a Crab-tree.*

Pommade (f.) ſorte d'Onguent, *pomatum, an ointment made with flowers of apples.*

Pommeau (m.) pommeau d'epée, *the pommel of a ſword.*

Pommelé, Cheval pommelé, *a dapple gray horſe.*

Pommeté (terme de Blazon) *Pometty (a term of Heraldry.)*

POMPE (f.) Inſtrument à tide l'eau, *a pump.*

Pompe d'un Vaiſſeau, le Lieu où l'eau s'écoule, *the pump of a Ship.*

Pomper, *to pump.*

POMPE (f.) parade, *pomp, ſtate, glory, or magnificency.*

Pompe de paroles & de penſées dans un Diſcours, *a pomp of words and notions in a Diſcourſe.*

Pompeux, *pompous, ſtately, glorious, magnificent.*

Pompeuſement, avec pompe, *ſtately, gloriouſly, magnificently, with great pomp,*

PONCE, pierre ponce, *a pumice ſtone.*

Polir avec une pierre ponce, *to ſleek (or to poliſh) with a pumice ſtone.*

PONCIRADE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *balm-gentle.*

* Ponctuel, Ponctuellement, Ponctuer, Ponctué, Ponctuation. *V. under* Poindre.

PONDRE, faire des œufs, *to lay eggs.*

Il fait accroire que les Lievres pondent, *he makes people believe that a Hare lays eggs.*

PONT (m.) *a bridge.*

Un Pont de pierre, *a Stone-bridge.*

Un pont de pierre joint les deux côtez de la Ville, *a Stone Bridge joynes both ſides of the Town.*

Un Pont fondé ſur de grands pieux de bois, *a Bridge built upon great piles of wood.*

Pont de bateaux, *a bridge of boats.*

Un Pont de bois, *a wooden Bridge.*

Un Pont de cordes, *a bridge of ropes.*

Jetter un Pont de bois, ou de cordes, pour ſe faire paſſage en quêque lieu, *to lay a Bridge of wood or ropes, to make a paſſage to ſome place.*

Pont levis, *a Draw-bridge.*

Pont aux Anes. *V.* Ane.

Rompre un Pont, *to break a bridge.*

Ponton (m.) bac à paſſer une Riviere, *a ferry boat.*

PONTIFE (m.) *a chief Biſhop, or Prelate.*

Le Pontife Romain, *the Biſhop (or the Pope) of Rome.*

Pontifical, appartenant à Pontife, *Pontifical.*

Vêtu à la Pontificale, *clad in his Pontificalls, or (as it is vulgarly expreſſed) in his* Pontificalibus.

Pontifical (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) Rituel de Pontife, *a Book of Pontifical Rites.*

Pontificalement, *Pontifically.*

Pontificat (m.) *Popedom.*

Pendant ſon Pontificat, *during his Popedom.*

* Ponton. *V.* Pont.

POPELIN (m.) piece de menue pâtiſſerie, *a ſoft and little Cake made of fine flower, kneaded with milk, ſweet butter, and yolke of eggs.*

* Populace, Populaire, Populairement. *V.* Peuple.

PORC, POURCEAU (m.) *a hog, or ſwine.*

Porc entier, Pourceau mâle, non châtré, *a bore.*

Porc châtré, *a libbed (or gelded) hog.*

Etable à pourceaux, *a hogs ſtie.*

Marché aux pourceaux, *a Market for hogs.*

Chair de porc, *pork, or ſwines fleſh.*

Pourceau marin, *Porpus, or Porpis, a Sea-hog.*

Porcelet, (m.) petit pourceau, *a young hog.*

Porc-épic (m.) *a Porcupine.*

Porcher (m.) Porchere (f.) *a Swine-herd.*

PORCELAINE (f.) Poiſſon à coquille, *the Sea-ſnail, or Venus ſhell, (a Shell-fiſh made ſomewhat like a horn.)*

L'os (ou la coquille) de porcelaine, *the ſhell of that fiſh.*

Vaſe de porcelaine, *porcelain, or China diſh.*

PORCHE. *V.* Portique.

* Por-

*Porcher, & Porchere. *V.* Porc.

PORES (m.) *pores, the ſmall and inviſible holes in the ſkin through which the ſweat and vapours paſs out of the body.*

Poreux, *full of pores.*

PORPHYRE (m.) eſpece de marbre, *porphyre, a dark-red marble ſpotted with white.*

Porphyrion (m. Oiſeau d'eau & de proie, *a certain red-beaked and long-legged Bird, which in drinking ſeems to bite the water.*

PORREAU (m) ſorte d'herbe, *a leek.*

On accompare l'impudique Vieillard au Porreau, qui a la tête blanche & la queuë verte, *a laſcivious Old man is compared to the Leek, whoſe head is white and the tail green.*

PORT (m.) Portage, Voiture, *carriage.*

Bête de port, ou de voiture, *a beaſt of burden.*

Vaiſſeau de port, ou de charge, *a Ship of burden.*

Vaiſſeau de grand port, qui porte beaucoup, *a Ship of great burden.*

Port, ſalaire de voiture, *carriage, or that which is paid for carriage.*

Il faut paier tant pour le port, *ſo much muſt be paid for carriage.*

Le port d'Armes eſt defendu, c'eſt à dire, il eſt defendu de porter des Armes, *'tis prohibited to bear armes.*

Port, poſture du Corps, *port, preſence, gate, or poſture of the Body.*

Vn homme qui a beaucoup de majeſté en ſon port, *a man that hath a majeſtick port with him.*

Port, contenance, *portlineſs, or portly gate.*

Port, Port de Mer, où l'on porte les Marchandiſes par Mer & d'où l'on en porte ailleurs, *a Port, or Sea-port Town.*

Vn Port, ou Havre, *a Port, Haven, or Harbour for Ships.*

Côte de Mer où il y a beaucoup de Ports, *a Sea-Coaſt full of Ports or Harbours.*

Rivage deſtitué de Ports, *a Shore deſtitute of Ports.*

L'Entrée (l'embouchure) d'un Port, *the entry into (or the mouth of) a Port.*

Les deux côtez qui flanquent l'entrée du Port, *the two ſides which flank the entry into a Port or Harbour.*

Arriver au Port, *to arrive at the Haven.*

Arriver à bon Port, *to come to a ſafe Harbour.*

Prendre port, entrer dans le port, y ſurgir, *to come into the Port.*

Le Vent nous a empêché de prendre port, *the wind hindred us from coming into the Port.*

Partir du Port, *to ſet out from the Port.*

Maître des Ports, Intendant des Ports, *Governour of the Ports.*

Mettre un Impôt ſur les Marchandiſes qui arrivent aux Ports, *to lay a Cuſtom upon imported Commodity's.*

Porter, *to carry, to bear.*

Porter un fardeau, *to carry a burden.*

Cet homme porteroit un beuf, *this man could carry an ox.*

Porter un corps mort en terre, *to carry a corps to be buried.*

Porter des Vivres en l'Armée, *to carry Proviſions to the Army.*

Portez lui cette Lettre, *carry him this Letter.*

Porter ſur ſes épaules, *to carry upon his ſhoulders.*

Porter (ou avoir) ſur ſoi, *to carry about him.*

Je ne porte point d'argent ſur moi, *I carry no money with me.*

Je porte tout avec moi, *I carry all things with me.*

Porter les Armes, *to bear Arms.*

Je porte les Armes depuis trente ans, *'tis thirty years ſince I firſt bore arms.*

Etre en âge de porter les armes, *to be of age to bear Arms.*

Vaiſſeau qui porte cent tonneaux, *a Veſſel of an hundred tuns.*

La Brebis porte à trois ans, *the Ew bears at three years old.*

La Brebis porte ſix mois, la Jument douze, *the Ew brings forth within ſix months, and the Mare within twelve.*

Les Vaches apres dix ans ne ſont plus propres à porter, ceſſent de porter, *Cows after ten years old have done bearing.*

Il y a des Arbres qui ne portent que de deux en deux ans, *there are Trees that bear but every other year.*

En certains Lieux les Arbres portent deux ou trois fois l'an, *in ſome places Trees bear two or three times a year.*

Quéques Terres portent cent pour un, *ſome Lands bear an hundred fold.*

Porter malheur à quêcun, *to bring ill luck to one.*

Porter ſa penſée à quêque choſe, *to bend his thoughts towards any thing.*

Je porterai ailleurs ma penſée, *I ſhall fix my thoughts ſome where elſe.*

Porter un habit, *to wear a ſuit of cloaths.*

Porter du linge le plus fin, *to wear the fineſt ſort of Linnen.*

Il y en a qui ne portent que du drap, *there are ſome that wear nothing but cloth.*

Porter, ſoûtenir, *to bear, or to uphold.*

Les fondemens portent tout le bâtiment, *the foundations bear up all the building.*

Porter (ſupporter) patiemment un affront, *patiently to bear an affront.*

Il porte courageuſement ſon malheur, *he bears his misfortune with a great deal of courage.*

Je porte la peine de ma temerité, *I bear the puniſhment of my raſhneſs.*

Ma punition, dit Cain, eſt plus grande que je ne puis porter, *my puniſhment, ſaid Cain, is greater than I can bear.*

Porter (en termes d'Architecture) *to run in.*

Cette Poutre ne porte que demi pié ſur la muraille de chaque côté, *this beam runs in but half a foot upon the wall on each ſide.*

Son Diſcours portoit ſur cela, *his Diſcourſe did run upon that.*

Elle porta la main ſur ſon viſage pour en cacher la rougeur, *ſhe put her hand before her face to hide the redneſs of it.*

Porter la main à la partie qui fait mal, *to lay his hand upon the ſore place.*

Porter un coup à quêcun, *to offer a blow at one, to ſtrike him.*

Il lui porta un grand coup d'epée à l'eſtomac, *he gave him a violent thruſt with his ſword into the breaſt.*

Porter coup, *to hit home, to go a great way.*

Porter (mettre) quêcun par terre, *to throw one down.*

Un Canon qui porte demi lieuë, *a Cannon that carry's half a league.*

C'eſt juſques là que peuvent porter les traits, *'tis as far as a dart can reach.*

Il donnoit plus que ſon naturel ne portoit, *he gave more than his nature could bear.*

Il entreprit une choſe plus hardie que ne portoit ſa condition, *he undertook a bolder thing than was fit for his condition.*

Le tems le portoit ainſi, *ſuch was the genius of the times.*

Je dérobe, je ne ſaurois faire autrement, le métier le porte, *I ſteal, I cannot help it, 'tis the genius of our Trade.*

Porter ſentence en faveur de quêcun, *to pronounce ſentence in favour of one.*

Portons cette affaire plus avant, *let us carry on this deſign further.*

Tu ne le porteras pas loin, c'eſt à dire, Je m'en vengerai, *you ſhall not go long unpuniſhed.*

Porter, en termes de Blazon, *to bear, in Heraldry.*

Il porte d'azur à un Lion d'or, *he bears azure, a Lion or.*

Porter inciter, *to carry on, put forward, move, induce, intice, or perſwade.*

Porter le Peuple à recevoir une Loi, *to move the people to receive a Law.*

Porter (pouſſer) quêcun à dérober, *to intice one to ſteal.*

C'eſt là le plus puiſſant motif pour porter les hommes dans les dangers & dans les travaux, *that's the greateſt motive that can be to carry men into dangers and troubles.*

Porter le coûpable contre l'innocent, *to incourage (or favour) the guilty againſt the innocent.*

Porter honneur & amour à quêcun, *to bear reſpect and love to one.*

Porter envie ou inimitié à quêcun, *to be affected with envy or hatred againſt one.*

Le porter à quêcun, boire à lui, *to drink to one.*

Je vous le porte, *here's to ye, or I drink to you.*

Je vous le porte à la ſanté de la belle, *I drink to you the fair Lady's health.*

Se porter en quêque lieu, *to go into a place.*

Se porter ſur les lieux, *to go upon the place.*

Se porter ſur le pré, pour ſe batre, *to go into the field to fight.*

Dans ce combat ils ſe porterent tous avec un courage ſingulier, *in that fight they all carried (or behaved) themſelves with ſingular courage.*

Se porter pour Heritier, *to come in for an heir.*

Se porter à des violences extremes, *to run on into extreme violency's.*

Il ſe porta à toute ſorte d'impuretez, *he gave himſelf over unto all manner of uncleanneſs.*

Se porter de toute ſon affection à quêque deſſein, *to be carried on with all his affection in any deſign.*

Se porter avec ardeur au ſervice de quêcun, *to ſerve one with a great deal of zeal and affection.*

La France le veut, l'Italie s'y porte, *France will have it, Italy inclines to it.*

Les Bêtes ſe portent entierement au plaiſir, *Beaſts are carried on wholly to pleaſure.*

Les choſes peſantes ſe portent naturellement en bas, *weighty things naturally tend downward (to their center.)*

Se porter bien, *to be (or to do) well, to be in good health.*

Se porter mal, *to be (or, to do) ill, not to be well.*

Comment ſe porte-t-on chez vous ? *how do all at home ?*

Comment vous portez vous ? *how do ye do ? how is it with you ? how is your health ?*

Je commence à me mieux porter, *I begin to be better.*

Je tâcherai de me bien porter, *I'le endeavour to be well again.*

J'ai plus tôt ſeu qu'il ſe portoit bien que je n'ai ouï dire qu'il étoit indiſpoſé, *I ſooner knew of his being well, than I heard of his being ſick.*

Porté, *carry'd, born.*

Porté en Litiere, en Caroſſe, *carry'd in a Litter, or Coach.*

Il a porté les armes plus de vint ans, *he hath born arms above twenty years.*

Nous ſommes ici tout portez, *here we are already.*

Il eſt porté par la Loi, que, *it is provided by the Law, that.*

Porté, enclin à quêque choſe, *inclined to ſomething.*

C'eſt vous qui m'avez porté à cela, *'tis you that have perſwaded me to that.*

Etre porté d'affection envers quêcun, *to bear affection towards one.*

Comment vous êtes vous porté depuis la derniere fois que je vous vis ? *how have you done ſince the laſt time I ſaw you ?*

Je me ſuis fort bien porté, *I have been very well.*

Portant; *as,*

L'un portant l'autre, *one with another.*

Je dépenſe tous les jours un écu, l'un portant l'autre, *one day with another, I ſpend a Crown daily.*

Ils ſont tous de même prix, l'un portant l'autre, *one with another, they are all of a price.*

Une muraille portant 32. piés d'épaiſſeur, *a wall 32. foot thick.*

Une Architrave de pluſieurs pieces portant ſur deux Colomnes bien éloignées, *an Architrave of many pieces laid over two pillars very diſtant from each other.*

Portatif, *portable.*

Portée (f.) la portée d'un Canon, d'une Arbalete, *the diſtance that a Cannon or a Stone-bow carry's.*

Etre à la portée du Canon, *to be within Cannon-ſhot.*

Etre hors de la portée du Canon, *to be beyond the reach of a Cannon.*

Il eſt hors de la portée des traits, *he is beyond the reach of the darts.*

Portée, ventrée, *the breeding, bearing, or bringing forth of young.*

Une Chienne qui fait huit Chiens à chaque portée, *a Bitch that brings forth eight puppy's at every litter.*

Portée, étendue en long d'une piece de Charpenterie ou de Maſſonnerie, aſſiſe par les bouts & repoſant ſur quoi que ce ſoit, *an extent in length of any piece of Carpenters or Maſons work, ſet up on end and leaning upon any thing.*

Portée, capacité, *capacity, wit, or underſtanding.*

S'ac-

S'accommoder à la portée des Auditeurs, *to accommodate himself to his hearers capacity.*
Selon la portée de ſon eſprit, *according to the capacity of his wit.*
Portées de Cerf, ou de Têtes de Cerf, endroit le plus haut où les têtes ont porté, atteint, & heurté, *the bows which a Deer bruiſeth or beareth down with his head in traverſing of thickets.*
Porteur (m.) *a bearer.*
Le porteur de la preſente vous dira au long ce que je n'ai pû vous écrire qu'en peu de mots, *the Bearer hereof will tell you at large what I could write to you but in few words.*
Un Porteur de Lettres, celui qui porte les Lettres à ceux à qui elles s'addreſſent, *a Poſtman, or he that carry's the Letters up and down to thoſe that the ſame are directed to.*
Porte-calice (m.) étui, *a caſe for a chalice.*
Porte-chape (m.) celui qui eſt vêtu d'une Chape en officiant, *a Cope-wearer, an officiating Prieſt.*
Porte-croix (m.) *a Croſs-bearer.*
Porte-epée (m.) *a Sword-bearer one that carry's a Sword before (or after) another.*
Porte-faix (*or rather*) Crocheteur (m.) *a Porter, a Street-Porter, or Burthen-bearer.*
Porte-feuille (m.) *a thing to carry papers in to School.*
Porte-manteau (m.) *a Cloak-bearer.*
* Portail, *V.* Porte.
PORTE (f.) *a gate, or door* (*Gage* ſe diſant proprement des grandes portes, comme *a Door* ſe dit des petites.)
Les Portes d'une Ville, *the Gates of a Town.*
Porte-cochere, *a Gate wide enough for a Coach to paſs through.*
Moulure faiſant ſaillie & front au deſſus de la couverture d'une porte, *the hanſe of a door.*
Surcroit de pieces de moulure, le long des jambages & couverture de porte en dehors, *garniſhing ſet on the door-poſts.*
Frontiſpice de porte, *the work over a gate or door.*
Linteau de porte d'enhaut, *the lintel of a door.*
Sueil de porte, linteau d'embas, *the threſhold of a door.*
Batant ou Jambage de porte, le montant qui eſt de chaque côté, *a jaumb, or ſide-poſt of a door.*
Embraſure, ou ebraſure de porte, *the chamfretting of a door.*
Porte de derriere, *a back-door.*
Fauſſe-porte, *a private door to ſteal out at.*
Porte à deux batans, qui ſe joignent tous deux par le milieu de la porte, *a folding (or two-leaved) door.*
Porte qui s'ouvre en dehors, *a gate (or door) opening outward.*
Porte qui s'ouvre en dedans, *a gate (or door) opening inward.*
Porte briſée, qui ſe plie en deux, *a folding door, or gate.*
Fraper à la porte, *to knock at the door.*
Qui frape ſi fort à la porte? *who knocks ſo hard at the door?*
Attendre à la porte, *to wait (or ſtay) at the door.*
Ouvrir la porte, *to open the door.*
Fermer la porte, *to ſhut the door.*
Il lui ferma la porte au nez, *he ſhut him out of doors.*
Aller de porte en porte, *to go from door to door.*
Portail (m.) grande & maîtreſſe porte d'un Bâtiment, *the great door of a Building.*
Portail, veſtibule, *the portal of a door.*
Portier (m.) *a Porter, or Door-keeper.*
Portiere (f.) qui garde la porte, *a (woman) porter.*
Portieres de Caroſſe, *the boots of a Coach.*
Portique (m.) *a Porch, or walking Place before a ſtately Houſe underpropped with pillars.*
PORTION (f.) *portion, part, or ſhare.*
Donner à chacun ſa portion, *to give every one his ſhare or portion.*
PORTRAIRE. *V.* Crayonner.
Portrait (m.) *a picture.*
Voila le portrait du Roi, *there's the Kings picture.*
C'eſt un tres beau portrait, *'tis a very fine picture.*
Faire le portrait de quêcun, *to make ones picture, to draw him.*
Faire le portrait de quêcun, décrire ſon humeur & ſon naturel, *to make a portraiture of one, or to deſcribe his humour and nature.*
POSE, ou Pauſe (f.) *a pauſe intermiſſion, ſtop, or ceaſing.*
Faire une poſe, *to make a pauſe, to reſt.*
Poſe, en muſique, *a reſt (or pauſe) in muſick.*
Il ne fait point de poſe en chantant, *he makes no reſt in ſinging.*
Poſade (f.) poſe, ou arrêt de cheval, *a ſtop made by a horſe advancing withal his foreparts twice or thrice.*
POSER, *to lay, put, ſet, or place.*
Poſer les fondemens d'une maiſon, *to lay the foundations of a houſe.*
Poſer (mettre bas) les armes, ſon manteau, &c. *to lay down his arms, his cloak, &c.*
Poſer (aſſeoir) une Colomne ſur ſon piedeſtal, *to ſet a pillar upon its pedeſtal.*
Poſer des Gardes en quêque Lieu, *to place Guards any where.*
Poſer le cas, ſuppoſer, preſuppoſer, *to put the caſe, to ſuppoſe, or allow a thing to be ſo.*
Poſons le cas que cela ſoit ainſi, poſons que cela ſoit, *let us ſuppoſe it to be ſo.*
Poſé, *laid, put, or ſet.*
Cela poſé, *that being ſuppoſed.*
Un eſprit poſé, *a ſtaid (ſober, or temperate) man.*
Poſition (f.) ſituation, *ſituation.*
Poſitif, *poſitive.*
Degré poſitif (en termes de Grammaire) *the poſitive Degree.*
Une réponſe poſitive, *a poſitive anſwer.*
Poſitivement, *poſitively, plainly.*
Je dis poſitivement ce que je penſe, *I plainly ſpeak my mind.*
Poſte (en termes de Guerre) m. le lieu que le Soldat doit garder ou défendre, *a Poſt, or particular place to be defended and kept from the Enemy.*
Un Poſte avantageux, *an advantageous Poſt.*
Aiant choiſi un poſte avantageux, ils defirent les Enemis, *having got an advantageous Poſt, they defeated their Enemys.*
Un Poſte deſavantageux, *a diſadvantageous Poſt.*
Defendre (garder) ſon poſte, *to keep (or defend) his Poſt.*
Etre chaſſé de ſon poſte, perdre le poſte, *to be beaten from his poſt, to loſe his poſt.*

Quitter (abandonner) ſon poſte, *to quit his poſt.*
Poſtes avancez, *poſts advanced toward the Enemy.*
Poſte, condition, rang, *ones rank, or condition.*
Ils furent tous regalez, chacun ſelon le poſte qu'il tenoit, *they were all regalled, every one according to his rank.*
Se Poſter (en termes de Guerre) ſe loger en quêque Lieu, *to poſt (or place) himſelf any where.*
Poſté, *poſted, or placed.*
Ils ſe ſont fort bien poſtez, *they have poſted themſelves very well.*
Poſture (f.) *manner of lying, ſtanding, ſtooping, &c.*
Poſture droite, *a ſtanding poſture.*
Voiez ſa poſture, *ſee his poſture.*
Sa poſture ne me plait point, je n'aime point ſa poſture, *I don't like his poſture at all.*
Il change ſouvent de poſture, *he often changes his poſture.*
C'eſt à moi maintenant à prendre une poſture & un viſage tout nouveau, *now muſt I take a new poſture upon me.*
Je prens la poſture d'un Suppliant, *I take upon me the poſture of a Supplicant.*
Je prens toute ſorte de poſture (je me mets en toute poſture) pour lui agreer, *I do all I can to pleaſe him.*
Quelle poſture lui donnerez vous? lui ferez vous prendre? en quelle poſture le mettrez vous? *what poſture will you give it? or will you put it into?*
Nôtre Armée eſt en bonne poſture, *our Army is in a good poſture.*
Ses affaires ſont en tres bonne poſture, *his affairs are in a very good poſture.*
Nos Vaiſſeaux ſont arrivez en tres bonne poſture, *our Ships are come very ſafe, or in a good poſture.*
POSSEDER, *to poſſeſs, hold, have, or injoy.*
Poſſeder de grandes richeſſes, *to poſſeſs, or to have great riches.*
Poſſeder bien la harangue qu'on doit prononcer, *perfectly to have in his mind the ſpeech he is to make.*
Se poſſeder, avoir le ſens raſſis, *to have an even mind, to command his paſſions, to have his mind unmoved or undiſturbed.*
Ce ſcelerat ne branla point par ces reproches, il ſe poſſeda tout entier, il demeura froid, *that wicked man appeared not in the leaſt concerned at thoſe imputations, he had an intire command of himſelf, he remained unmovable.*
Il ſe poſſeda aſſez pour ſupprimer ce qu'il taloit taire, *he commanded himſelf ſo far as to ſuppreſs what was to be concealed.*
Poſſedé, *poſſeſſed, held, had, or injoyed.*
Poſſedé, demoniaque, *poſſeſſed by the Devil.*
Etre poſſedé, *to be poſſeſſed by the Devil.*
Poſſeſſeur (m.) *a poſſeſſor, holder, owner, or injoyer.*
Poſſeſſif, *poſſeſſive.*
Pronom poſſeſſif, *a Pronoun poſſeſſive.*
Poſſeſſion (f.) *poſſeſſion, uſe, or injoyment.*
Adjuger la poſſeſſion, *to grant poſſeſſion.*
Mettre en poſſeſſion, *to put into poſſeſſion.*
Se mettre (entrer) en poſſeſſion, prendre poſſeſſion, *to take poſſeſſion, to enter into poſſeſſion.*
Prendre poſſeſſion d'une Charge publique, *to take poſſeſſion of a publick Imploy.*
Rentrer en poſſeſſion d'une choſe qu'on avoit perdue, *to enter into the poſſeſſion of a thing formerly loſt.*
Etre en poſſeſſion de ſes Biens, *to be poſſeſſed of his eſtate, to injoy his eſtate.*
Ainſi vous demeurerez en poſſeſſion de la Victoire, *ſo you will remain victorious.*
Poſſeſſion, fonds, terres, *a poſſeſſion, or a piece of land.*
Vôtre pere a de grandes poſſeſſions en nôtre Terroir, *your father hath great poſſeſſions in our Territory.*
Poſſeſſoire (m.) *the poſſeſſion of any thing.*
*Poſſible, & Poſſibilité. *V.* Pouvoir.
POSTE (f.) *a Poſt, or Meſſenger in haſte.*
La Poſte tarde bien à venir, *the Poſt is long a coming.*
Poſte, courſe de poſte, *a poſt, or riding poſt.*
Aller en poſte, courre la poſte, *to ride poſt, or to make poſt haſt.*
Aller en poſte à cheval, *to ride poſt upon a horſe.*
Il eſt venu ici en poſte, *he rid poſt hither.*
Poſte, cheval de poſte, *a poſt-horſe.*
Prendre la poſte, prendre des Chevaux de poſte, pour courir, *to take poſt horſes.*
Bateau de poſte, *a Packet-boat.*
Aller en poſte à bateau, *to go by the Packet-boat.*
Poſte, Logis à tenir & fournir des Chevaux de poſte, *a Poſt-houſe.*
Poſte, Lieu où l'on reçoit les Lettres pour les faire partir en poſte, *a Poſt-Office.*
Poſte, traite de chemin d'un Cheval de poſte, *a Poſt-ſtage.*
Il n'y a que trois Poſtes d'ici là, *there are but three Poſt-ſtages to that place.*
J'ai couru cinq Poſtes avant qu'il fût jour, *I paſſed five Poſt-ſtages before day-light.*
Maître de poſte, *a Poſt-maſter.*
Grand Maître & General des Poſtes, *the Poſt-maſter General.*
Poſte, fantaiſie, gré, *humour, mind, or liking.*
J'ai vêcu à ta poſte, je veux vivre à la mienne, *I have lived according to your humour, now I will live according to mine.*
Poſte, bale de mouſquet ou d'arquebuſe, *a bullet.*
Il lui a déchargé trois poſtes dans la tête, *he diſcharged three bullets at his head.*
Poſtillon (m.) Valet de poſte, *a Poſtilon, Guide, or Poſts boy.*
* Poſter, & Poſté. *V. under* Poſer.
POSTERITE' (f.) *Poſterity, Off-ſpring.*
Nôtre Poſterité, *our Poſterity, they that will come after us, they that are to come of us.*
Tranſmettre ſa memoire à la Poſterité, *to tranſmit his memory to Poſterity.*
POSTHUME (m.) né apres le decez de ſon Pere, *Poſthumous, born after his fathers death.*
POSTIDATE (f.) date plus recente qu'elle ne doit être, *poſtidate.*
Poſtidater, *to poſtdate.*
Poſtidater une écriture, *to poſtdate a writing.*
Poſtidaté, *poſtdated.*
* Poſtillon. *V.* Poſte.
POSTPOSER, *to poſtpone, eſteem*

eſteem leſs, or make leſs account of.

Poſtpoſé, *poſtponed, leſs eſteemed, or made leſs account of.*

* Poſture. *V.* Poſer.

POT (m.) ſorte de meſure, *a pot, a quart.*

Un pot de vin, *a pot (or quart) of wine.*

Un pot de biere, *a pot (or quart) of beer.*

Vendre du vin à pot, en détail, *to ſell wine by the quart, or in retail.*

Pot à cuire la viande, *a pot to boyl meat in.*

Vivre à pot & à feu avec quêcun, *to board (or to live) with one.*

Pot à confitures, *a Pot of ſweet meats.*

Pot à lait, *a milk pot.*

Pot à huile, *an oyl pot.*

Pot à boire, *a pot to drink in.*

Pot à vin, *a pot of wine.*

Pot à eau, *a pot to carry water in.*

Couvercle de pot, *a pot-lid.*

Pot de chambre, pot à piſſer, *a chamber-pot, a piſs-pot.*

Pot de terre, de fayence, d'étaim, *an earthen pot, gally-pot, tin-pot.*

Pot en tête, caſque, *a head-piece.*

Potage (m.) *pottage, porridge.*

Un grand mangeur de potage, *a great porridge eater.*

Potager (m.) Potagere (f.) *as,*

Herbe potagere, *a pot-hearb.*

Jardin potager, *a kitchin-garden.*

Potager, qui aime fort le potage, *a lover of pottage, or porridge.*

Potier (m.) qui fait des pots de terre, *a Potter, one that makes or ſells earthen ware.*

Potier d'étain, *a Pewterer.*

Poterie (f.) art de Potier, *a Potters trade.*

Poterie, Ouvrage de Potier, *a Potters work.*

Poterie, Boutique de Potier, *a Potters ſhop.*

POTABLE, *potable, or which may be drunk.*

Or potable, *potable gold.*

* Potage, Potager. *V.* Pot.

POTEAU (m.) *a poſt, pile, or great ſtake driven into the ground.*

Attacher un Criminel au pôteau, *to ty a Malefactor to the ſtake.*

POTELE', *plump, or fleſhy.*

Viſage potelé, *a plump face.*

POTENCE (f.) gibet, *a Gibbet, or Gallows.*

Potence, anille de boiteux, *a crutch for a lame man.*

Marcher avec des potences, *to go upon crutches.*

Potence, en termes de courſe de bague, *the ſtaff whereat hangs the Ring to be run at.*

Brider la potence, fraper du bout de la lance le bois d'où pend la bague ou l'anneau, *to hit that ſtaff with the lance.*

Potencé, en termes de Blazon, *potency.*

Une croix potencée, *a Croſs batune.*

POTENTAT (m.) *a Potentate, or mighty Prince.*

* Potier, & Poterie. *V.* Pot.

POU (m.) ſorte de vermine, *a louſe.*

Couvert de poux, *full of lice.*

Herbe aux poux, *louſe-wort.*

Pouiller, chercher les poux, *to lowſe, or look for lice.*

Pouilleux, *lowſy, or full of lice.*

Pouillerie (f.) gueuſerie, *beggery, or naſty poverty.*

Pouilles, paroles de mépris, *reviling ſpeech.*

Il m'a chanté pouilles, il m'a dit mille injures, *he hath railed at me at a ſtrange rate.*

POUCE (m.) le gros doit de la main, *the thumb.*

Pouce, le gros doit du pié, *the great toe.*

Pouce (ſorte de meſure) douziéme partie du pié, *an inch, or inch meaſure, the breadth of a thumb.*

POUDRE (f.) *powder.*

Menue poudre, *ſmall powder.*

Poudre de ſenteur, *ſweet powder.*

Boëte à poudre, *a powder box.*

Poudre à feu, poudre à fuſil, *gun-powder.*

Poudre, pouſſiere, *duſt.*

Reduire en poudre, *to reduce into duſt.*

Tu es poudre, & tu retourneras en poudre, *duſt thou art, and unto duſt thou ſhalt return.*

Poudrer, *to powder.*

Poudrer ſes cheveux, *to powder his hair.*

Les poules ſe poudrent contre les poux, *hens ſtir up the duſt about them to keep themſelves from lice.*

Poudré, *powdered.*

Poudrier (m.) faiſeur de poudre à feu, *a Gun-powder maker.*

Poudriere (f.) Lieu où l'on fait la poudre à feu, *a Powder-houſe.*

* Pouiller, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Pou.

* Poulaille, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Poule.

POULAIN (m.) le petit d'une Jument, *a Fole, or Colt.*

Faire un poulain, *to fole, or bring forth a colt.*

Poulain, ſorte d'ulcere, *a botch in the groin.*

POULCE. *V.* Pouce.

POULE (f.) *a hen.*

Poule patue, *a rough-footed hen.*

Poule hupée, *a copped hen.*

Poule gloce, *a cluck hen.*

Une jeune poule, *a young hen.*

Poule d'eau, *a more-hen, a fen-duck.*

Poule d'Inde, *a Turky-hen.*

Couvée de poule, *a brood of chickens.*

Poulet (m.) jeune coc, *a pullet.*

Veau mal cuit, & poulets cruds, font les Cimetieres boſſus, *raw veal and chickens make ſwelling Church-yards.*

Poulet, billet d'amour, *a Love letter.*

Pouſſin (m.) *a chick, or chicken.*

Les pouſſins percent du bec la coque de l'œuf, *the chickens break through the egs with their beaks.*

La poule & les pouſſins, *the hen and chickens.*

Poulaille (f.) Poules qu'on nourrit enſemble dans une baſſe Cour, *Poultry, hens and chickens kept and fed in a Coop together.*

Poulaillier, Poulier (m.) le Lieu où ſe retirent les poules, *a Hen-houſe, or Hen-rooſt.*

Poulaillier, qui nourrit des poules, *a breeder (or keeper) of poultry.*

Poulaillier, qui vend des poules, *a Poulterer.*

Poulaillerie (f.) Marché aux Poules, *Poultry.*

POULIE (f.) *a pully.*

Lever ou baiſſer un fardeau avec une poulie, *to get up or let down a burden with a pully.*

Poulion (m.) petite poulie, *a little pully.*

POULIOT (m.) herbe de Jardin, *penny-royal.*

POULMON (m.) *the lungs.*

Les Poulmons ſont d'une ſubſtance qui reſſemble à une éponge, & qui par conſequent eſt fort propre à tirer l'air ou l'halene, *the Lungs are of a ſubſtance not unlike a ſpunge, and therefore very fit to draw in breath.*

Les Poulmons ſe reſſerrent quand nous reſpirons, c'eſt à dire quand nous rendons notre vent, & ſe dilatent quand nous tirons nôtre halene, *the Lungs are contracted when we let out the breath, and dilated when we draw it in.*

Maladie de poulmon, *a diſeaſe of the lungs.*

Inflammation de poulmon, *an inflammation of the lungs.*

Pulmonaire (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *lung-wort.*

Pulmonique, ou Pulmoniſte, atteint du mal de poulmon, *conſumptive, or being in a conſumption.*

POULPE (f.) *the poulp, or fleſhy part.*

Poulpe, ou polype, ſorte de poiſon, *the Pourcontrel, or many footed fiſh.*

Poulpe, maladie chancreuſe dans le nez, *the cankerous and painfull diſeaſe of the noſe called,* noli me tangere.

POULPITRE. *V.* Poûpitre.

POULS. *V.* Pous.

POUPE'E (f.) *a baby.*

Les petits enfans aiment les poupée. *babes love baby's.*

POUPELIN *V.* Popelin.

POUPITRE (m.) *a Desk.*

POUPPE (f.) pouppe de Navire, *the poop, or ſtern of a Ship.*

Avoir le Vent en pouppe, *to go before the wind, to go on with full ſails.*

J'ai le Vent en pouppe, la Fortune m'eſt favorable, *good Fortune attends me, every thing falls out according to my wiſhes.*

POUR (*a Prepoſ.*) *for.*

Pour cette raiſon, pour cette cauſe, *for this reaſon, for this cauſe.*

Pour cet effet, à cet effet, *therefore.*

Pour l'aamour de Dieu, *for the love of God, for Gods ſake.*

Faites cela pour l'amour de Dieu, *do that for Gods ſake.*

Je le voudrois pour l'amour de ſon grand eſprit, *I could wiſh it becauſe of his great wit.*

Pour mon avantage, *for my benefit.*

Pour marque (pour preuve) de ma fidelité, *for a teſtimony of my fidelity.*

Cela eſt trop cher pour moi, *that is too dear for me.*

Il ſe met en peine pour rien, *he troubles himſelf for nothing.*

Ils ont eté punis pour leurs crimes, *they were puniſhed for their crimes.*

Il n'y a rien à gagner ici pour moi, *here's nothing for me to be got.*

Pour qui me prend il? *who doth he take me for?*

Il vous prend pour un foû, *he takes you for a fool.*

Eſt ce à dire pour cela que je le ſois? *doth it follow therefore that I be ſo?*

Craignez vous pour cela, qu'il ne puiſſe pas vous defendre? *do you fear therefore that he cannot defend you?*

Je n'en ſerai pas pour cela moins eſtimé, *I ſhall not be the leſs in eſteem for that.*

Ne laiſſons pas pour cela de nous divertir, *let us divert our ſelves nevertheleſs.*

Il a eté tenu pour mort, *he was taken for a dead man.*

Je le tiens pour mon Enemi, *I look upon him as my Enemy.*

Je vous tien pour mon Ami, *I look upon you as my Friend.*

Tenir des choſes incertaines pour aſſeurées, *to take uncertain things for certain.*

Paſſer pour un homme docte, *to paſs for a learned man, to be counted a learned man.*

Laiſſons le là pour tel qu'il eſt, *let us leave him as we found him.*

Cette raiſon fait pour moi, *this reaſon makes for me.*

Vôtre frere eſt pour moi, *your brother takes my part, is of my ſide.*

Nous avons pour nous l'Autorité des plus ſages, *we have the wiſeſt men on our ſide, or of our opinion.*

Pour & contre, *pro and con.*

Dire beaucoup de choſes pour & contre, *to ſay many things pro and con.*

Pour un Gentilhomme il eſt bien groſſier, *for a Gentleman he is very clowniſh.*

Pour un homme qui a fait de ſi belles actions, vous ne vous defendez pas aſſez bien, *for a man that hath done ſuch great exploits you defend not your ſelf accordingly.*

Il mange trop tard, pour un malade, *he eats too late for a ſick body.*

C'eſt aſſez pour un Etranger d'avoir fait ce que j'ai fait, *'tis enough for a Stranger to have done what I have done.*

Une fois pour toutes, *once for all.*

Pour le preſent & pour l'avenir, *for the time preſent, and the time to come.*

Je demande ceci pour l'année prochaine, *I beg this for the next year.*

Pretez moi cela pour deux jours, *lend me that for two days.*

Il m'invita à même tems pour le lendemain, *he invited me at the ſame time for the day following.*

Il a donné deux écus pour homme, *he hath given each man two crowns a piece.*

Il a convenu à trois écus pour pié, *he hath agreed at three crowns a foot.*

Pour long tems, *for a long time.*

Pour un peu de tems, *for a little time.*

Pour, *as, though.*

Pour excellent homme que vous ſoiez, *as excellent a man as you are, though you be never ſo excellent a man.*

Ces maux ſont ſupportables, pour grands qu'ils ſoient, *theſe evils are ſufferable as great as they are, or though they be never ſo great.*

Pour être petit, je n'en ſuis pas moindre, *though I am little, I am never the worſe.*

Pour ſavant (ou quêque ſavant) qu'il ſoit, *as learned as he is, though he be never ſo learned.*

Pour moi, je le trouve à propos, *as for me, I think it fitting.*

Pour ce qui eſt de vos pretenſions, je ne trouve pas qu'elles ſoient bien fondées, *as for your pretenſions, I do not find them well grounded.*

Pour

Pour maintenant, pour le preſent, *for this time.*
Pour le plus, *at the moſt.*
Ils ſont vint pour le plus, *they are twenty at the moſt.*
Pour le moins, *at leaſt.*
Ils ſont pour le moins deux cens, *they are at leaſt two hundred.*
Pour lors, *then, at that time.*
Pour lors je vous aimerai, lors que vous viendrez me voir, *then I ſhall love you, when you come to ſee me.*
Pour (*before an infinitive Mood*) *to.*
Il mange pour chaſſer la faim, *he eats to drive away hunger.*
J'ai écrit pour me juſtifier, *I have writ to juſtify my ſelf.*
Pour le faire court, pour dire en peu de mots, *to be ſhort.*
Pour ne rien laiſſer paſſer, *to omit nothing.*
Pour ne rien dire de pis, *to ſay nothing worſe.*
Pour le faire plus aiſément, *to do it more eaſily.*
Pour vous faire voir comme ils s'aiment, elle ſe laiſſa aller ſur lui en pleurant, avec beaucoup de tendreſſe & de privauté, *to let you ſee how they love one another, ſhe leaned upon him crying with great tenderneſs and familiarity.*
Envoier des Ambaſſadeurs pour traiter de la Paix, *to ſend Embaſſadours to treat of Peace.*
Que vous avoit fait mon fils pour le mal traiter de la ſorte ? *what had my Son done to you, to abuſe him in this manner ?*
J'ai diſſimulé pour vous éprouver, *I have diſſembled to try you.*
Il eſt trop aviſé pour l'entreprendre, *he is too wiſe to undertake it.*
Il eſt trop ſage pour ſe laiſſer aller à ces impertinences, *he is too wiſe to give himſelf over to ſuch impertinency's.*
Qu' avez vous fait pour lui être preferé ? *what have you done to be preferred to him ?*
C'eſt un vrai lourdaut, pour ne pas dire une vraie bête, *he is a meer booby, not to ſay a very brute.*
Il eſt ſi ſevere, pour ne pas dire cruel, *he is ſo ſevere, not to ſay cruell.*
Il eſt trop tard pour que vous ſongiez à y arriver devant la nuit, *'tis too late for you to think to come there before night.*
Cela n'eſt pas pour durer long tems, *that thing cannot hold out long.*
Il eſt pour en mourir, *he is like to die.*
Je ne ſuis pas pour le ſoûffrir, *I am not a man to ſuffer it.*
Pour avoir, *for having.*
J'ai eté couronné pour avoir vaincu, *I was crowned for having vanquiſhed.*

POURCEAU. *V.* Porc.

POURCELAINE. *V.* Porcelaine.

POURCHASSER, rechercher, deſirer, pourſuivre, *eagerly to purſue, follow, proſecute, ſolicit, inſtantly to ſeek.*

POVRE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Pauvre.

POURFIL, ou Profil (m.) façon de peindre à côté, *profile, a manner of drawing or painting with a ſide-face only.*
Peindre en pourfil, *to draw in profile, or ſideways.*
Un viſage peint en pourfil, *a half-faced (or ſide-faced) picture.*
Pourfiler d'or, *to purſle, tinſel, or overcaſt with gold thread.*
Pourfilé, *purfled.*

POURPIER (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *purſlain, a ſort of herb.*

POURPOINT (m.) *a doublet.*

POURPRE (f.) Poiſſon à coquille, *the purple ſhell-fiſh.*
Pourpre, couleur de pourpre, *purple, or purple colour.*
Teindre en pourpre, *to dy of a purple dy.*
Teinturier de pourpre, *a Dyer in purple.*
Devenir de couleur de pourpre, prendre couleur de pourpre, *to grow of a purple colour.*
Cette fleur prend couleur de pourpre, *this flower takes a purple colour.*
Elle eſt ſemblable à la pourpre, elle eſt de couleur de pourpre, *'tis purple like, 'tis of a purple colour.*
Pourpre violette, *a dark purple.*
Pourpre, étoffe de pourpre, *purple, ſtuff (or cloth) of a purple colour.*
Porter la pourpre, *to wear purple.*
Couvert de pourpre, *attired (or clad) in purple.*
Pourpre (m.) ſorte de maladie, *the Purples, or a peſtilent Ague which raiſes on the body certain red or purple ſpots.*
Pourprin, Pourpré, Purpurin, de couleur de pourpre, *of purple colour.*

POURQUOI, *why, wherefore.*
Voila le ſujet pourquoi il ſe fâche, *that's the reaſon why he is angry.*
C'eſt la raiſon pourquoi il n'eſt pas venu, *that's the reaſon wherefore he is not come.*
Pourquoi ? (*Interrogative*) *why ? wherefore ? for what cauſe ?*
Pourquoi demeurez vous là ? *why do you ſtay there ?*
Pourquoi vient il ? pourquoi eſt ce qu'il vient ? *why (or wherefore) doth he come ?*
Pourquoi n'entre-t- il pas ? *why doth not he come in ?*
Pourquoi non ? *why not ?*
C'eſt pourquoi, *for which reaſon, therefore, and therefore.*

Se POURRIR, *to putrify, to rot, or to grow rotten.*
Les fruits commencent à ſe pourrir, *theſe fruits begin to grow rotten.*
Pourri, *putrify'd, putrid, rotten.*
Putrifier, ou faire pourrir, *to putrify, or cauſe a thing to grow rotten.*
Se Putrifier, *to putrify, rot, or grow rotten.*
Putrifié, *putrify'd, rotten.*
Putrefactif, corroſif, *putrefactive, or corroſive.*
Pourriture, Putrefaction (f.) *rottenneſs, or putrefaction.*
* Pourſuite. *V.* Pourſuivre.

POURSUIVRE, *to purſue, proſecute, go on, follow, ſeek, or ſue.*
Pourſuivre l'Enemi, *to purſue the Enemy.*
Le méchant fuit ſans qu'on le pourſuive, *the wicked fly's, though no man follows him.*
Pourſuivre, continuer, *to go on, to continue.*
Pourſuivez ainſi que vous avez commencé, *go on as you begun.*
Il pourſuit conſtamment ſon Ouvrage, *he follows his work very cloſe.*
Pourſuivre le Diſcours qu'un autre a commencé, *to purſue the Diſcourſe begun by another.*
Pourſuivre un Procez, *to follow the Cauſe.*
Pourſuivre ſon Droit en Juſtice, *to ſeek to recover his right by Law.*

Je veux pourſuivre en Juſtice la reſtitution de mes Biens, *I will ſeek to recover by Law the poſſeſſion of my Eſtate.*

Pourſuivre quêcun en Juſtice, *to ſue one, to proſecute him at Law.*

Pourſuivre la vengeance d'une Jnjure receuë, *to ſeek revenge for an injury received.*

Pourſuivre une choſe, la deſirer ardemment, *eagerly to ſeek for a thing, to deſire it earneſtly.*

Pourſuivre (briguer) une Charge, *to ſue (or ſtand) for an Office, to put in for one.*

Pourſuivi, *purſued, proſecuted followed.*

Etre pourſuivi à coups de pierre, *to have ſtones thrown after one.*

Pourſuivi en Juſtice, *ſued; or proſecuted in Law.*

Pourſuivant (m.) celui qui pourſuit (ou qui brigue) une Charge, *one that ſtands for any Place or Office.*

Pourſuite (f.) pourſuite pour atteindre & prendre celui qui fuit, *a purſuit, or eager chaſe after.*

Pourſuite d'une entrepriſe, *the purſuit (or proſecution) of an enterpriſe.*

S'il ne ſe deſiſtoit de ſa pourſuite, *if he did not leave off his purſuit.*

Pourſuite, brigue, *a private ſuit, or underhand labouring for an Office.*

POURTANT, *however, howſoever, for all that.*

Je voudrois bien pourtant y être allé, *I wiſh however that I had gone thither.*

Je ne voudrois pas pourtant qu'il lui arrivât du mal, *I would not have him for all that come to any harm.*

*Pourveu. *V.* Pourvoir.

POURVOIR, fournir, *to provide, to furniſh.*

Pourvoir quêcun de toutes choſes neceſſaires, *to provide (or furniſh) one with all neceſſaries.*

Pourvoir aux vivres, faire la proviſion des vivres, *to provide victuals.*

Pourvoiez nous de grains, & nous vous pourvoirons de vin, *furniſh us with corn, and we will furniſh you with wine.*

Pourvoir à ſes affaires, y donner (y mettre) ordre, *to mind (or look to) his buſineſs.*

C'eſt aux Philoſophes à y pourvoir, *it belongs to Philoſophers to look to it.*

C'eſt à moi de pourvoir que le papier ne vous manque pas, *'tis for me to ſee that you want for no paper.*

Pourveu, *provided, or furniſhed.*

Pourveu de vivres, *provided with victuals.*

Pourveu d'un Office honorable, *provided of an honourable Office.*

L'Evêque l'a pourveu d'un bon Benefice, *the Biſhop hath provided (has given) him a good Benefice.*

J'ai pourveu que ce que vous apprehendiez n'arrivât, *I have taken care that that ſhould not come to paſs which you ſtood in fear of.*

Nos Ancêtres ont ſagement pourveu que, *'twas wiſely provided by our Anceſtors, that.*

Si j'euſſe ſeu cela, j'euſſe pourveu à mes affaires, *had I known that, I would have look't to my ſelf.*

Pourveu que, *provided (if ſo be) that, ſo that, upon condition that.*

Pourveu que vous y veniez, *provided you come thither.*

Pourveu que ce ne ſoit pas à nôtre prejudice, *provided it be not to our prejudice.*

Pourvoieur (m.) *a provider.*

Pourvoieur, qui a ſoin de faire la proviſion des Vivres dans une maiſon, *a Purveyor.*

Pourvoiant, *provident.*

Pourvoiance (f.) *Providence.*

Proviſion (f.) preparatif, *proviſion.*

Faire proviſion de vivres, *to make a proviſion of victuals, to provide victuals.*

Proviſion, ce dont on fait proviſion, *proviſion, that which is provided.*

Proviſion de blé, *proviſon of corn.*

Proviſion de bouche, *provion for the mouth, belly-timber.*

J'ai chez moi toutes mes proviſions de bouche, *I have at my houſe all kind of proviſion for the mouth.*

Proviſion, collation d'Office, de Benefice, &c. *the grant of an Office, Benefice, &c.*

Le Roi lui a promis les proviſions d'un Office de Treſorier, *the King hath promiſed him a Treaſurers place.*

Proviſion, Lettres de proviſion, titre de collation, *a Patent, whereby an Office or Dignity is granted.*

Il attend de Rome les proviſions d'un Benefice, *he expects from Rome a Patent for a Benefice.*

Proviſion (en termes de Barreau) jouiſſance permiſe juſqu'a ce qu'autrement ſoit ordonné, *a Poſſeſſion granted till further order be taken or proviſion made.*

Par proviſion, *for a time only, untill further Order be taken, or proviſion made.*

Proviſion, recette d'une partie à conte du tout, *a receiving of a certain ſum in part of payment.*

Je vous conte maintenant mille écus par proviſion, *I give you now a thouſand Crowns in part of payment.*

Proviſionel, fait par voie de proviſion, ſelon l'état des choſes preſentes, *proviſionall, only for a time, continuing but for a time.*

Arret proviſionel, *a Decree implying a limitation, or of force no longer than untill further order may be taken.*

Proviſionellement, par proviſion, *for a time only, untill further Order be taken, or proviſion made.*

Providence (f.) *Providence.*

La Providence Divine, *Divine Providence.*

Je crois qu'il y a une eternelle Providence, qui gouverne l'Univers, *I believe an eternall Providence which rules over all the World.*

C'eſt par un effet particulier de la Providence qu'il ne s'eſt pas neié, *it is a great Providence that he was not drowned.*

POUS (m.) batement d'artere, *the pulſe, the beating (or motion) of an artery.*

Avoir bon pous, avoir le pous bien reglé, *to have a good pulſe, to have an even pulſe, or a pulſe that beats even.*

Avoir le pous fort émeu, *to have the pulſe much out of order.*

Pous debile, *a weak pulſe.*

Pous entrecoupé, *an intermitting pulſe,*

Pous inégal, *an unequal pulſe, or a pulſe that beats unequally.*

Un malade qui n'a point de pous, *a ſick body that hath no pulſe.*

Pouſſer, *to puſh, to thruſt:*

Pouſſer une boule, *to thruſt a boul.*
Un clou ſert à pouſſer l'autre, *one nail ſerves to drive out another.*
Pouſſer en avant, *to puſh, or thruſt forward.*
Pouſſer à bout quêcun, le reduire à l'extremité, *to drive one to a non-plus, or to put him to his laſt ſhifts.*
Pouſſer quêque affaire à bout, *to bring a thing on to the laſt puſh.*
Je pouſſerai cette affaire avec tout l'honneur qui ſe peut, *I will carry on that buſineſs with all poſſible honour.*
Pouſſer plus loin une penſée, *to carry on a notion further.*
Il vouloit pouſſer plus loin ſa Victoire, *he had a mind to improve his victory.*
Pouſſer (hauſſer) ſa voix, *to raiſe his voice.*
Pouſſons juſqu'en ce lieu, *let us go to that place.*
Pouſſer l'Oiſeau, en termes de Fauconnerie, *to let the Hawk fly.*
Pouſſer le tems à l'épaule, *to uſe delay's.*
Pouſſer, inciter quêcun à quêque choſe, *to move (induce, intice, or perſwade) one to a thing.*
Pouſſer, avancer quêcun, *to prefer one.*
Se pouſſer, s'avancer de ſoi même, *to put himſelf forward.*
Il n'a pas le moien de ſe pouſſer dans les Charges, *he is not able to put himſelf forward to preferment.*
Les Vignes commencent à pouſſer, *the Vines begin to bloſſom.*
Lors que les Vignes ne pouſſent pas encore, il faut les fouïr, *before the Vines begin to bloſſom they muſt be digged.*
Les Blés commencent à pouſſer, à lever, *the corn begins to grow up.*
Ces terres pouſſent quantité de mauvaiſes herbes, *theſe grounds bring forth a world of weeds.*
Pouſſé, *puſhed, thruſt.*
Il m'a pouſſé, *he hath puſhed me.*
Pouſſé à bout, reduit à l'extremité, *driven to a non-plus, or put to his laſt ſhifts.*
Une affaire pouſſée à bout, *a buſineſs brought on to the laſt puſh.*
Du vin pouſſé, *wine that is turn'd.*
Nos vins ſe ſont pouſſez parmi ces grandes chaleurs, *our wines have been turned by theſe extraordinary heats.*
Pouſſé, incité à quêque choſe, *induced, intiſed, or perſwaded.*
Pouſſement (m.) *a puſhing, or thruſting.*
Pouſſée (f.) *a puſh, or a thruſt.*
Pouſſée (en termes d'Architecture) tout ce qui bute contre une muraille pour ſoûtenir une Voute, *a poſt (or prop) uſed to uphold a Vault.*
Pouſſif, qui a difficulté de reſpirer, *ſhort-winded, broken-winded.*
Un cheval pouſſif, *a broken-winded horſe.*
POUSSIERE (f.) *duſt.*
Pouſſiere menue, deliée, *ſmall duſt.*
Plein de pouſſiere, couvert de pouſſiere, *full of duſt, covered with duſt.*
Jetter de la pouſſiere aux yeux de quêcun, *to blind, or bewitch one.*
* Pouſſif. *V.* Pouſſer.
* Pouſſin. *V.* Poule.
POUTRE (f.) *a beam.*
Poutre d'une piece, *a beam all of one piece.*
Poutre, ſorte de meteore ignée, *a fiery beam, a meteor ſo called.*
POUVOIR (m.) puiſſance, *power.*
Avoir un grand pouvoir, *to have a great power.*
Cela eſt en mon pouvoir, en ma diſpoſition, il depend abſolument de moi, *that's in my power.*
Il n'eſt pas maintenant en mon pouvoir de me ſervir de votre conſeil, *'tis not in my power now to make uſe of your counſel.*
J'ai cette Ville en mon pouvoir, je l'ai reduite ſous mon pouvoir, en mon obeiſſance, *I have this Town in my power, I have reduced it to my Obedience.*
Sa Vie eſt en mon pouvoir, *his Life is in my power.*
Le choix eſt en mon pouvoir, *it is in my power to chuſe.*
Vous n'avez aucun pouvoir ſur moi, *you have no power over me.*
Je ſuis en ſon pouvoir, *I am at his mercy.*
Celui qui a le pouvoir en main, à qui les autres ſont ſujets, *he that hath the power in hand.*
Dieu a un ſouverain pouvoir, il peut tout ce qu'il veut, il eſt tout puiſſant, *God hath a Soveraign power, he can do what he pleaſeth, he is omnipotent.*
La Vertu a un pouvoir abſolu, il n'eſt rien qui ne lui cede, *Virtue hath an abſolute power, there's nothing but yields to it.*
J'emploierai tout mon pouvoir en cela, *I will imploy all my power in that buſineſs.*
De tout mon pouvoir, *with all my power, or with all my might.*
Chacun ſelon ſon pouvoir, *every one according to his power.*
Pouvoir, credit, autorité, *power, credit, or authority.*
J'ai beaucoup de pouvoir aupres du Roi, *I have great power with the King.*
Pouvoir, influence, *power, or influence.*
Je n'ai point de pouvoir ſur ſon eſprit, *I have no power over his mind.*
Il a grand pouvoir ſur mon eſprit, *he hath a great influence upon me.*
Il n'y a rien qui ait plus de pouvoir ſur lui que ſa propre volonté & ſon propre jugement, *nothing is more prevalent with him than his own will and judgement.*
Pouvoir, congé, *power, or leave.*
Il m'a donné pouvoir de le faire, *he hath given me power or leave (he hath impowred me) to do it.*
Pouvoir (*the Verb*) *to be able.*
Je ne puis pas, *I cannot, I am not able.*
Je ne puis que je ne m'écrie, *I cannot but cry out.*
Je n'en puis plus, *I am put to my laſt ſhifts.*
Comme il n'en pouvoit plus, il s'appuia ſur ſon bouclier, puis tomba mort ſur ſes armes, *being quite ſpent, he leaned upon his buckler, and fell down dead upon his arms.*
Son Autorité peut beaucoup, *his Authority may do much.*
Vous ne ſavez pas ce que peut la Vertu, *you don't know what Virtue can do.*
On peut voir par là, qu'il n'eſt rien de plus faux, *one may ſee thereby, that there's nothing more falſe.*
Vous pouvez le dire à lui même

me ſi vous voulez, *you may tell himſelf of it if you pleaſe.*
Vous pourrez le ſuivre ſi vous voulez, *you may follow him if you will.*
Quand pourrai je vous voir ? *when can I ſee you ?*
Qui pourroit le croire ? *who could believe it ?*
Le moien que je puiſſe maintenant me réjoüir ? *how is it poſſible for me now to be merry ?*
Autant que je pourrai, *as much as I can, as much as ever I can.*
Cela ne ſe peut pas faire, *that cannot be.*
Nous maintiendrons nôtre Autorité autant qu'elle ſe peut maintenir parmi des perſonnes ſi perfides, *we will maintain our Authority as much as it can be maintained amongſt ſo perfidious men.*
Il ſe peut qu'il y ait de ma faute, *there may poſſibly be ſome fault of mine.*
Cela peut être, *that may be.*
Peut être (*in an Adverbial ſenſe*) *perhaps, it may be.*
C'eſt une choſe grande, & peut être la plus grande de toutes, *'tis a great thing, and perhaps the greateſt of all.*
Peut être que vous ne le conoiſſez pas, *it may be that you don't know him.*
Pû (*the Preter-Perfect Tenſe*) *could.*
Je n'ai pû le faire, *I could not do it.*
Il ne pût jamais en venir à bout, *he could never bring it about.*
Nous ne pumes pas l'obtenir, *we could not obtain it.*
Ils ne purent pas s'en empêcher, *they could not forbear it.*
Poſſible, *poſſible, likely, that may be.*
Eſt il poſſible que les choſes ſoient reduites à cet état ? *is it poſſible that things ſhould be brought to that paſs.*
Eſt il poſſible ? eſt il bien vrai ? *is it poſſible ? is it true indeed?*
C'eſt une choſe poſſible, *'tis a poſſible thing, it is poſſible.*
Je ferai tout ce qui me ſera poſſible, *I will do whatever lays in my power, I will do my beſt indeavour.*
Autant qu'il eſt poſſible, *as much as may be.*
Avec tout le ſoin poſſible, *with all poſſible care.*
Poſſible (*Subſtantively uſed*) *power, might.*
De tout mon poſſible, *with all my power.*
Faire tout ſon poſſible, *to do his utmoſt, to do his utmoſt indeavour.*
Il fait tout ſon poſſible (tous ſes efforts) pour me perdre, *he doth all he can to be the ruin of me.*
Poſſible, ou Peut être, *perhaps, it may be.*
Poſſible vous ne m' entendez pas, *perhaps you don't underſtand me.*
Poſſibilité (ſ.) *poſſibility, likelyhood.*
POUX, ſorte de vermine. *V.* Pou.
POUX d'artere. *V.* Pous.

P R

* Prairie. *V.* Pré.
PRATIQUE (ſ.) uſage, *practice, or uſe.*
Mettre quêque choſe en pratique, *to put a thing into practice, or uſe.*
Reduire en pratique les preceptes d'un Art, *to reduce the precepts (or rules) of an Art into practice.*
Pratique, experience, *practice, or experience.*
Il a la pratique des Armes & du Barreau, *he is well practiſed in Arms and in the Law.*
La pratique (ou les Coûtumes) du Parlement, *the Rules courſe Court, the courſe of pleading or proceeding in the Law.*
Ce Docteur en Medecine a le plus de pratique, *this Doctor of Phyſick hath moſt practice.*
Parmi les Avocats les uns ont bien plus de pratique que les autres, *amongſt Lawyers ſome have a great deal more practice than others.*
Pratique, converſation, *converſation, intimacy, or familiarity.*
La pratique de cet homme vous rendra ſavant, *your converſing with him will render you a learned man.*
J'ai quêque pratique avec lui, *I have ſome acquaintance with him.*
Pratique, intelligence, menée ſecrete, *a private intelligence.*
Il a des pratiques dans l'Armée de l'Enemi, *he hath ſome Intelligence in the Enemy's Army.*
Faire de ſourdes pratiques, *to carry on clandeſtine (or ſecret) deſigns.*
Ne prête jamais l'oreille aux pratiques, aux ſemonces, aux offres d'un Enemi, *never give ear to an Enemy's temptation and inticements.*
Pratique (*Adjective*) *practical, or practick.*
Une Conoiſſance pratique, *a practical knowledge.*
Ces choſes ne ſont pas ſeulement ſpeculatives, mais auſſi pratiques; elles ne demandent pas ſeulement la ſpeculation, mais encore la pratique : *theſe things are not only ſpeculative, but alſo practical ; they do not only require ſpeculation, but alſo practice.*
Pratiquer, profeſſer, *to practice, profeſs, or exerciſe.*
Pratiquer un métier, *to profeſs a trade.*
Pratiquer la vertu, *to practice virtue.*
Il n'y a ſorte de crime qu'il ne pratique, *there is no ſort of crime which he is not guilty of.*
Pratiquer les armes, *to exerciſe arms.*
Cela ſe pratique tous les jours, *that is a thing practiſed every day.*
Pratiquer, hanter, *to frequent, or haunt much.*
Pratiquer la Cour des Princes, *to frequent the Courts of Princes.*
Pratiquer, ſolliciter, *to ſollicit under hand.*
Pratiquer les Soldats du Parti contraire pour les gagner, *to draw off the Souldiers of a contrary Party to our ſide.*
Pratiquer la Garniſon d'une Place, *to corrupt (or debauch) an Enemy's Garriſon.*
Il commença à pratiquer le Secours de ſes Alliés, *he began to demand aid of his Allies.*
Pratiquer un eſcalier dérobé, *to contrive a private ſtair-caſe.*
Pratiqué, *practiſed, profeſſed, or exerciſed.*
Ces choſes ont eté pratiquées par nos Ancêtres, *ſuch things have been practiſed by our Anceſtors.*

Ceux

Ceux qui l'ont pratiqué, qui l'ont hanté, *those that have frequented him.*

Un Autel pratiqué dans une muraille, *an Altar contrived in a wall.*

PRE' (m.) *a meadow.*

Un petit pré, *a little meadow.*

Pré de deux ou trois foins, *a meadow yielding two or three crops.*

Se porter sur le pré, c'est à dire sur le lieu du Combat, *to come upon the place appointed for a Duel.*

Preage (m.) pâturage es prairies, *pasturage.*

Droit de Preage, *a Privilege injoyed by some Lords to put at certain times and with sufficient Guard their horses and kine into their Vassals meadows, for which they are at all times bound to find one that shall keep and look unto them.*

Prairie, *meadow, or meadow-ground.*

PREALABLE (terme de Chicane) *previous, or first to be done.*

Sans aucune Declaration prealable, *without any previous Declaration.*

Prealablement, au prealable, auparavant, avant toutes choses, *first of all, before any thing.*

PREALLEGUE', cité auparavant, *before-quoted.*

PREAMBULE (m.) *a preamble, preface, or prologue.*

Faire un preambule, *to make a preamble.*

PREBENDE (f.) *a Prebend, or Prebendship.*

Prebendier (m) *a Prebend, or Prebendary.*

PRECAUTION (f.) *a precaution, a fore-seing, bewaring, or providing for before hand.*

Prendre toutes les precautions possibles, *to take all the care imaginable before hand.*

Se Precautionner, user de precaution, *to use precaution.*

Precautionné, *fore-warned.*

PRECEDER, aller devant, *to precede, or to go before.*

Preceder quêcun, marcher devant lui, *to precede one, or to go before him.*

Preceder, devancer quêcun en quêque chose, *to surpass (excel, or exceed) one in something.*

Precedé, devancé, *preceded, gone before.*

Le jour qui a precedé celui ci, *the foregoing day, the day before this.*

Precedent, *preceding, foregoing, former.*

C'est au Chapitre precedent, *'tis in the foregoing Chapter.*

Je l'en avois averti par mes Lettres precedentes, *I had forewarned him of it by my former Letters.*

Precedence (f.) *precedency, or a foregoing.*

Droit de precedence, *a right of precedency.*

Precedemment, auparavant, *precedently, formerly.*

PRECEPTE (m.) enseignement, *a Precept, document, or instruction.*

Donner des preceptes, *to give precepts.*

Precepte, commandement, *a precept, or command.*

Precepteur (m.) *a Tutor.*

PRECHE (m.) *Sermon, a Sermon of Protestants.*

Le prêche du matin, *the forenoon Sermon.*

Le prêche du soir, *the afternoon-Sermon.*

Aller au prêche, *to go to a Sermon, to go to hear a Sermon.*

Venir du prêche, *to come from hearing a Sermon.*

Retourner au prêche, *to go to hear another Sermon.*

Prêcher, faire une predication, *to preach, to preach a sermon.*

Un habile homme doit aujourd'hui prêcher dans notre Eglise, *an able man is to preach to day in our Church.*

Prêcher, publier, *to preach up.*

Prêché, *preached.*

J'y ai prêché fort souvent, *I have often preached there.*

Prêcheur, Predicateur (m.) *a Preacher.*

Un Predicateur qui a un bel Auditoire, *a Preacher that hath a fine Auditory.*

Un habile Predicateur, *an able Preacher.*

Prédication (f.) *a Sermon.*

Une bonne & forte Predication, *a good and powerful Sermon.*

* Precieux, Precieusement. *V.* Prix.

PRECIPICE (m.) *a precipice, dangerous cliff, or steep downfal.*

Tomber dans un precipice, *to fall into a precipice.*

Etre sur le bord d'un precipice, ou dans un eminent danger, *to be upon the very brink of a precipice, or in an imminent danger.*

Precipiter, *to precipitate, to tumble, to hurl, or cast down headlong.*

Precipiter quêcun, le jetter dans un precipice, *to throw one headlong down a precipice.*

Precipiter le pas, *to hasten his pace.*

Precipiter une affaire, *to precipitate a business, to do it rashly, to do it hastily, to proceed hastily in it, to go unadvisedly to work.*

Se precipiter, se jetter du haut en bas, *to throw himself down headlong.*

Se precipiter dans quêque malheur, *to precipitate (or run) himself headlong into a misfortune.*

Un homme qui se precipite en parlant, *a man that speaks exceeding fast.*

Une Riviere qui se precipite d'un haut rocher, *a River that runs violently down from a rock.*

Precipiter (en termes de Chymie) reduire le mercure en poudre rouge en le cuisant, *to precipitate mercury, to burn quick-silver into red-powder.*

L'argent vif qui cuit long tems se precipite, *quick-silver burning a long time becomes precipitate.*

Precipité, jetté (ou tombé) dans un precipice, *precipitated, cast (or fallen) headlong down a precipice.*

Precipité, qui se hâte trop, *precipitate, precipitous, rash, over-hasty, fool-hardy, unadvised.*

Un homme precipité en tou es ses actions, *a precipitate (or rash) man in all his actions.*

Precipité, qui est fait avec precipitation, *abrupt, rash, done rashly, or with precipitation.*

Votre depart a eté bien precipité, *your departure was very abrupt.*

Par une joie precipitée, *by a precipitate (or over-hasty) joy.*

Mercure precipité, poudre rouge de mercure cuit, *mercury precipitate, red powder of burnt quick-silver.*

Precipitation (f.) trop de hâte, *precipitation, or head-long rashness.*

La Precipitation n'est qu'un bouillon & qu'un débordement

ment de bile, une saillie & impetuosité par laquelle un esprit ardent & plein d'un feu vapoureux & irregulier se porte de fougue vers la fin, sans se donner le loisir d'en rechercher les moiens, *Precipitation is nothing but an ebullition or overflowing of the choler, an impetuous or violent breaking forth, by which a vehement spirit full of fiery and irregular vapours carry's it self abruptly towards the end, without giving it self any leisure for the finding out of the means.*

Precipitation (en termes de Chymie) sublimation, *precipitation, a kind of sublimation.*

Precipitamment, avec precipitation, *head-long, over-hastily, rashly, unadvisedly.*

PRECIPUER, avantager quêcun, *to give the greatest part of his Estate to one Child (for example) above the others.*

Il a precipué son Ainé de dix mille écus, *he hath given his eldest Son ten thousand crowns more than the rest.*

Preciput (m.) *birth-right, eldership, the privilege belonging to the eldest or chief.*

Il me l'a donné par preciput, *he gave it to me by right of eldership.*

PRECIS, determiné, *strict, or precise.*

Ma Partie me lie à un delay precis de trois jours, *my Adversary binds me to three days forbearance precisely.*

Un homme qui est trop precis, trop exact, *a man too precise.*

Precisément, *precisely, strictly, or exactly.*

Trouvez vous ici precisément a cinq heures, *fail not to be here at six a clock precisely.*

Je suis arrivé precisément à l'heure qu'il faloit, *I came exactly at the hour appointed.*

Dans huit jours precisément, *in eight days precisely.*

Precisément, briévement, *briefly, or in few words.*

Répondez precisément, *answer briefly.*

Apprenez moi un peu plus precisément qui elle est, *tell me a little more plainly who she is.*

PREDECESSEUR (m.) *a Predecessor, whom another succeedeth in his Office.*

Predecesseurs, Ancêtres, *Predecessors, Ancestors, or Forefathers.*

PREDESTINER, *to predestinate.*

Dieu predestine à la Gloire ceux qu'il prevoit devoir cooperer à la Grace jusques à la Mort, *God predestinates to Glory those whom he foresees will cooperate with his Grace till death.*

Predestiné, *predestinated.*

Predestiné à la Gloire eternelle, *Predestinated to eternall Glory.*

Predestination (f.) *Predestination.*

Predestination à la Gloire eternelle, *Predestination to eternall Glory.*

PREDICAMENT (en termes d'Ecôle) m. *a predicament.*

* Predicateur, & Predication. *V.* Prêcher.

PREDIRE, *to fore-tel, to prophesy.*

Predire les choses futures, *to fore-tell things to come.*

Predit, *fore-told, prophesy'd.*

Cela a eté predit par un tel, *that was prophesy'd (or foretold) by such a one.*

Prediseur (m.) celui qui predit, *a fore-teller, or prophesier.*

Prediction (f.) *a prediction, or a fore-telling.*

Les predictions des Astrologues, *the Astrologers predictioons.*

PREDOMINER, *to predominate.*

Predominant, *predominant.*

Vertu predominante, *predominancy, or predominant virtue.*

PREEMINENCE (f.) preference, *preeminence, or preference.*

Avoir la preeminence, *to have the preeminence.*

La preeminence de l'Homme sur les Bêtes, *the preeminence of Man above the Beasts.*

Donner la preeminence à quêcun, *to give one the preeminence.*

PREFACE (f.) *a Preface.*

Faire une Preface, *to make a Preface.*

La Preface au Lecteur, *the Preface to the Reader.*

Discours en forme de Preface, *a Prefatory Discourse.*

PREFECT (m.) *a Prefect.*

Prefecture (f.) *a Prefecture.*

PREFERER, *to prefer, place above, like better, or make more account of.*

Preferer une chose à une autre, *to prefer a thing before another.*

Nous devons preferer l'honnête à l'utile, la vertu à la volupté, *we ought to prefer honesty before profit, virtue before pleasure.*

Je vous prefere à qui que ce soit de vôtre profession, *I prefer you before all others of your profession.*

Preferé, *preferred.*

On la preferé à tous les autres, *he was preferred above all the rest.*

Il a preferé mon contentement à toutes choses, *he hath preferred my contentment before any thing.*

Preferable, *preferrable, or which ought to be preferred.*

Les Citoiens Romains ont toûjours eté persuadez, que la Mort étoit preferable à la Servitude, *the Roman Citizens had always a persuasion, that Death is to be preferred before Servitude.*

Preferablement, *preferrably.*

Je la donne à lui preferablement à tout autre, *I give it to him preferrably to all others.*

Preference (f.) plus grande estime, *a preference, or greater esteem.*

Je lui donne la preference, *I give him the preference.*

Par preference à tous les autres, *preferrably to all others.*

PREFIRE (terme de Palais) prescire, determiner le jour pour comparoître en Jugement, *to prefix, or appoint the day for appearance at Court.*

Prefis, ou Prefix, *prefixed, or appointed before hand.*

Il vint au jour prefis, *he came at the day prefixed, or appointed.*

Prefixion (f.) *prefixion, or appointment before hand.*

Donner prefixion de tems, *to prefix a time.*

PREJUDICE (m.) dommage, *prejudice, damage, detriment, hurt, hinderance.*

Porter prejudice à quêcun, *to prejudice, or indamage one.*

Je ne ferai pas la moindre chose à vôtre prejudice, *I will not do the least thing to your prejudice, or to prejudice you.*

Soûffrir un prejudice, *to suffer a damage.*

Sans prejudice de mes droits & de mon honneur, *without prejudice to my right and honour.*

Prejudiciable, *prejudiciall, hurtful.*

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PREJUGE' (m.) Opinion qu'on prend, Jugement qu'on forme de l'état present d'une choſe ſur des conjectures & raiſons du paſſé, *a Prejudice, or prejudicate Opinion.*

Avoir des prejugez en faveur de quêcun, *to be prepoſſeſſed in any ones behalf.*

Il eſt ſi plein de prejugez qu'il eſt comme impoſſible de le faire venir à la raiſon, *he is ſo full of prejudice that it is in a manner impoſſible to make him come to reaſon.*

Il n'y a perſonne qui n'ait des prejugez d'une maniere ou d'une autre, *there's no body but hath ſome prejudice one way or other.*

Cependant, pour ne point faillir, il ne faut pas decider d'aucune affaire par prejugé, *nevertheleſs, to be true and punctuall, one muſt not decide a buſineſs prejudicately.*

Prejugé, Jugement rendu auparavant, *a fore-Judgement, or former Judgment, a Precedent in Law.*

PRELAT (m.) *a Prelate.*

Se traiter comme un Prelat, *to keep a good Table, to feed well and high.*

Prelature (f.) Dignité de Prelat, *Prelacy, or a Prelates Dignity.*

PRELE. *V.* Aprelle:

PRELIMINAIRE, *preliminary, prefatory, preparatory to any Work or Treatiſe.*

Diſcours preliminaire, *a preliminary Diſcourſe.*

Preliminaire (*Subſtantively uſed*) *a preliminary:*

Conclure les preliminaires de la Paix, *to conclude the Preliminary's of a Peace.*

PREMEDITER, *to premeditate, or think of before.*

Premedité, *premeditated.*

Un Crime premedité, *a premeditated Crime.*

Premeditation (f.) *premeditation.*

PREMESSE (terme de Palais) Droit de preference, Droit de Retrait lignager, Droit de racheter dans l'an & jour un fonds de ſon Lignage aliené à un autre qui n'en eſt pas, *the Priviledge of Recovering, or Diſingaging of Land, made over to a Stranger to the Family (Which Priviledge belongs to the next kinſman of him that ſold it, inſomuch that in a year and a day he may recover it to the Family at the ſame rate it was ſold for.*

* Premices. *V.* Premier.

PREMIER, premier en dignité, *firſt, chief, or principall.*

Être le premier, avoir le premier rang, *to be firſt, to have the firſt place or rank.*

Il eſt le premier de la Ville, *he is the firſt (or chief) man of the Town.*

C'eſt le premier des Philoſophes de ce Siecle, *he is the chief (or greateſt) Philoſopher of this Age.*

Le premier en eſprit & en ſcience, *the firſt both in wit and learning.*

Premier en ordre, *firſt in order.*

En premier lieu, *in the firſt place.*

Le premier jour que je le vis, *the firſt day I ſaw him.*

La premiere fois que j'y fus, *the firſt time I was there.*

Les premiers venus doivent être les premiers ſervis, *firſt come, firſt ſerved.*

Les premiers amours de quêcun, *ones firſt love.*

Cæſar étoit le premier à mettre la main à l'œuvre, *Cæſar was the firſt that put his hand to the work.*

Il ne faiſoit nulle difficulté de ſe trouver le premier à tous les Dangers qui ſe preſentoient, *he made no difficulty to be firſt in all Dangers that preſented themſelves.*

L'homme, ſelon l'ordre commun de la Nature, vient au monde la tête la premiere, & on le porte en terre les piés les premiers, *Man, according to the common courſe of Nature, comes into the World with the head foremoſt, and is carried out of the World with his feet foremoſt.*

La premiere choſe que je fis fut, de l'aller viſiter, *the firſt thing I did was to give him a viſit.*

Premier, ancien, ce qu'on avoit eu, *priſtine, or that which formerly we had.*

Aiez bon courage, & tâchez de recouvrer vôtre premiere gloire, *have a good courage, and indeavour to recover your former glory.*

Premier que. *V.* Avant que.

Premierement, *firſt, and foremoſt, firſt of all.*

Premier-né (*or rather*) Aîné, *the firſt-born.*

Premices (f.) *the firſt fruits.*

Droit de premices, *the Right of firſt fruits.*

Primat (m.) *a Primate, or Metropolitan.*

Primace, Primacie (f.) Dignité de Primat, *Primacy.*

Primace, Reſſort de la Juridiction du Primat, *the Primates Juriſdiction.*

Primauté (f.) *Precedency.*

Prime-vere (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the primroſe.*

Prime-vere, entrée du Printems, *the beginning of Spring.*

Primitif, *primitive.*

Un Nom primitif, *a primitive Noun.*

Primogeniture (f.) aîneſſe, *elderſhip, the being eldeſt or firſt-born.*

Droit de primogeniture, Droit d'aîneſſe, *birth-right.*

Se PREMUNIR, *to fortify himſelf before hand.*

Premuni, *fortify'd before hand.*

Premunition (f.) *premunition, or fortifying before hand.*

PRENDRE, *to take, to take hold of.*

Prendre en main, *to take in hand.*

Prendre la plume en main, *to take pen in hand.*

Prendre avec la main, *to take with the hand.*

Tâcher de prendre quêque choſe avec la main, porter la main deſſus pour la prendre, *to indeavour to take hold of any thing, to lay his hand upon't to take it.*

Si je prens un bâton, je te maltraiterai, *if I take a ſtick, woe to thee.*

Si je te prens, je t'apprendai à parler d'une autre maniere, *if I take hold of thee I ſhall teach thee to ſpeak otherwiſe.*

Prendre quêque choſe pour ſoi, *to take ſomething for himſelf.*

Il lui donna un ſoûflet, en lui diſant, Pren cela pour toi, *he gave him a box on the ear, ſaying, Take this for your pains, there's for you.*

Pourquoi prenez vous pour vous ce que j'ai dit contre lui? *why do you take to your ſelf what I ſaid againſt him?*

Prendre de la peine, *to take pains.*

Prendre du ſoin, *to take care.*
Prendre ſes repas, *to take his meals.*
Nous prendrons deux doits de vin, *we will drink one glaſs of Wine.*
Prendre medecine, *to take Phyſick.*
Prendre une Ville, *to take a Town.*
Prendre une Ville d'aſſaut, *to take a Town by ſtorm.*
Prendre quêcun à part pour lui parler, *to take one aſide to ſpeak to him.*
Prendre un Criminel, s'en ſaiſir, *to take (or to apprehend) a Malefactor.*
Prendre quêcun au collet, *to take one by the collar.*
Prendre une femme par la main, *to take a woman by the hand.*
Prendre avis, demander conſeil, *to take advice, or to ask counſel.*
Prendre une commiſſion, *to take a commiſſion.*
Prendre langue (en termes de Guerre) s'informer, *to get intelligence abroad, to find out, to diſcover.*
Prendre en bonne part, *to take well, to take in good part.*
Prendre en mauvaiſe part, *to take ill, or take in ill part.*
Vous le prenez bien, *you take it right, or you hit it right.*
Vous le prenez mal, vous ne le prenez pas comme il faut, vous l'interpretez mal, *you don't take it in the right ſenſe.*
Prendre un bienfait pour un affront, *to take a favour for an affront.*
Prendre tout à contre-ſens, *to take every thing in a contrary ſenſe.*
Je prendrai tous les Services que vous lui rendrez comme rendus à moi même, *I will take all the Services you ſhall render to him as done to my ſelf.*
Prendre le dueil, *to put on mourning.*
Prendre un jour pour faire quêque choſe, *to aſſign (or appoint) a day for the doing of a thing.*
Prendre bien ſon tems, *to time his buſineſs well.*
Je prendrai bien mon tems pour l'aller voir, *I'le take a convenient time to give him a viſit.*
Je n'en prendrois das dix écus, *I would not take ten crowns for it; alſo, I am as glad of it as if one had given me ten crowns.*
Il eſt d'un naturel fâcheux, je ne ſai comment le prendre, *he is of an odd temper, I know not where to have him.*
Je le pren pour Juge, pour Arbitre, *I take him for Arbitrator.*
Pour qui me prenez vous? *who do you take me for?*
Tu me prens pour un ſot, *thou takeſt me for a ſot.*
Vous prenez l'un pour l'autre, vous vous trompez, *you take one thing for another, you miſtake.*
Il me prend pour ſon enemi, *he takes me for his foe.*
Vous prenez la choſe de trop loin, *the thing is too far fetched.*
Je le prens ſur moi, je m'en charge, j'en répons, *I take it upon my ſelf, I warrant it.*
Je prens ſur moi la faute dont vous craignez être blâmé, *I take upon me the fault that you fear to be blamed for.*
Je vous prens au mot, *I take you at your word.*
Prendre à partie, *to ſue one.*
Prendre, ou prendre racine, *to take root.*
Si vous faites cela, ce que vous aurez planté ou ſemé prendra incontinent, *if you do that, whatſoever you ſhall have planted or ſowed will preſently take root.*
Prendre terre, *to land, to get aſhore.*
Prendre feu, *to take fire.*
Il prit en ſuite une defaillance, & tomba ſur ſes genoux, *afterwards he ſwooned away and fell down.*
Un Vaiſſeau de terre qui a eté une fois imbu d'huile ne prend plus la gomme, ne peut plus être enduit de gomme, *an earthen veſſel which hath been once ſeaſoned with oyl will never take gum.*
Si tu le crois, il t'en prendra mal, *if thou believeſt him, woe to thee.*
Il vous en prend comme à moi, *it fareth (it falls out) with him as with me.*
Se prendre; *as,*
Le lait ſe prend & ſe caille au chaud, *milk is apt to turn in hot weather.*
Ce mot peut ſe prendre en pluſieurs ſens, *this word may be taken in many ſenſes.*
A quoi que le feu ſe prenne, il le diſſipe & ruine entierement, *whatſoever thing fire takes hold of it wholly ruins and deſtroy's it.*
Quêque mal qui nous arrive, il ne faut pas s'en prendre à Dieu, c'eſt à dire, il ne faut pas l'accuſer d' injuſtice, *whatſoever miſchief befals us, we muſt not however tax God Almighty.*
On m'a volé mon argent, & je ne ſai à qui m'en prendre, *I was robbed of my money, but know not whom to lay it upon.*
S'il ſe perd quêque choſe je m'en prendrai à vous, *if any thing be loſt, I'le lay it upon you.*
Tu te prens à plus fort que toi, *thou medleſt with one ſtronger than thy ſelf.*
Vous ne ſavez pas à qui vous vous prenez, *you don't know whom you meddle with.*
Pourquoi vous prenez vous à lui? *why do you meddle or make with him?*
S'il ne me paie, je m'en prendrai à vous, *if he do not pay me, I ſhall come upon you.*
Il s'y prend mal, il n'en viendra jamais à bout, *he go's the wrong way to work, he will never bring it about.*
Il s'y prit d'une belle maniere, il s'y prit de bon biais, *he took a right courſe in the matter.*

Pris, *taken, took.*

Il n'y a ſorte de ſoin qu'il n'ait pris, *there is no manner of care which he hath not taken.*
Pris en main, *taken in hand.*
I'ai pris medecine, *I have taken phyſick.*
Pris à part, *taken aſide.*
Pris, ſaiſi, *taken, apprehended.*
Pris priſonnier, *taken priſoner.*
Pris au collet, *taken by the collar.*
Il a eté pris ſur le fait, *he was taken upon the fact.*
Nous ſommes pris de tous côtez, *we are caught (met with, or taken) every way.*
Il eſt pris, il en tient, *he is well met with, he is put to a non-plus.*
La ville eſt priſe, *the Town is taken.*
Pris en bonne part, *well taken, or taken in good part.*
Pris en mauvaiſe part, *ill taken, or taken in ill part.*
La ſemence a pris dans trois jours, *the ſeed came up in three day's.*
Le feu s'eſt pris à ma maiſon, *my houſe took fire.*
Le feu s'eſt pris à cela, *that took fire.*

Cette

Cette ardeur avec laquelle il s'y étoit pris, *that ardency wherewith he went to work.*
Bien vous en a pris que je ne m'y ſois pas trouvé, *'twas well for you that I was not there.*
Un homme bien pris, *a well-ſet man.*
Priſe (ſ.) *a taking, or laying hold of a thing.*
Priſe de Ville, *the taking of a Town.*
Priſe de corps (en fait de Juſtice) *a* habeas Corpus.
Decerner priſe de Corps contre le criminel, *to order a criminal perſon to be apprehended.*
Priſe de medicament, *the taking of Phyſick.*
Priſe de chaſſe, de gibier, *the game of hunting, or fowling.*
C'eſt une bonne priſe que celle d'un jeune Loup, *a young Wolf is a game worth catching.*
Une choſe qui eſt de bonne priſe, *a good, or lawful prize.*
Priſe, *hold.*
Faire lâcher priſe à quêcun, *to make one let go his hold.*
Donner priſe (ou ſujet) à quecun de faire quêque choſe, *to give one an opportunity of doing any thing.*
Les ſentimens de la douleur n'ont point de priſe ſur lui, *the ſenſe of grief takes not hold of him.*
J'ai priſe ſur lui, j'ai dequoi me plaindre de lui, *I have a good occaſion to fall out with him.*
Etre aux priſes, ſe quereler, *to be quarrelling, or wrangling together.*
Etre aux priſes, ſe batre, *to be grappled together, to be fighting, to tug one another.*
Venir aux priſes, *to come to handy blows.*

PREOCCUPER, prevenir, *to preoccupate, prevent, or prepoſſeſs.*

Preoccupé, *preoccupated, prevented, prepoſſeſſed.*
Un eſprit preoccupé, prevenu d'une autre opinion, *a mind prepoſſeſſed with another opinion.*

Preoccupation (ſ.) *preoccupation, prevention.*

PREORDONNER, *to preordain.*

Preordonné *preordained.*

PREPARER, *to prepare, or to make ready.*
Preparer un feſtin, *to prepare a feaſt.*
Preparer le dîné, *to make dinner ready.*
Preparer les choſes neceſſaires à un Voiage, *to prepare neceſſary's for a journey.*
Preparer du poiſon pour empoiſonner quêcun, *to prepare poiſon to poiſon ſome body withall.*
Se preparer à quêque choſe, *to fit (or prepare) himſelf for ſomething.*
Se preparer à parler, *to prepare to ſpeak.*
En toute ſorte d'affaires il faut ſe preparer ſoigneuſement avant que de les entreprendre, *in all manner of things we ought carefully to prepare our ſelves before we undertake them.*
Penſez à cela de bonne heure, preparez vous y, *think of that betimes, prepare your ſelf for it.*

Preparé, *fitted, prepared, or made ready.*
Avoir l'eſprit preparé à tout, *to have a mind fitted or prepared for all things.*
Je ſuis de long tems preparé à tous les maux qui pourroient m'arriver, *I am long ſince prepared for whatever miſchief can happen to me.*
J'ai déja preparé dans mon eſprit tout ce que je dois faire, *I have already deſigned in my mind all I am to do.*
Il monta en chere bien preparé, *he went up into the pulpit well prepared.*

Preparatif (m.) appareil, *a preparative, or preparation.*
Ceci ſert de preparatif à cela, *this ſerves as a preparative for that.*
Faire de grands preparatifs, *to make great preparations.*

Preparation (ſ.) *preparation,*

PREPOSER, mettre devant, *to put (or ſet) before.*

Preposé, mis devant, *put (or ſet) before.*

Prepoſition (ſ.) *a prepoſition, one of the eight parts of ſpeech.*

PREPUCE (m.) *the foreskin, the skin that covers the head of the yard.*

PRERÓGATIVE (ſ.) privilege, *a prerogative, or priviledge.*

PRES, *near, by, near by, hard by, near upon, nigh, nigh unto.*
Pres de la Ville, *near the Town.*
Pres du Rivage, *near the Shore.*
Il eſt ici pres, *he is hard by.*
Plus pres, *nearer.*
Approchez vous plus pres, *come nearer.*
Bien pres, fort pres, *very near.*
A peu pres, *very near, near upon.*
Ils ſont à peu pres cinq mille, *they are very near (or, near upon) five thouſand.*
Je lui parlai à peu pres en ces termes, *I ſpoke to him very near in theſe terms.*
Voila à peu pres ce que j'avois à vous dire ſur ce Sujet là, *that is very near what I had to tell you upon that Subject.*
A cela pres voila (voila à peu pres) quel eſt l'état de nos affaires, *much after that poſture is the ſtate of our affairs.*
A cela pres, cela excepté, hors de là, *except that, that being excepted.*
A cela pres, il a raiſon de faire cette demande, *that being excepted, he hath reaſon enough for his demand.*
A cent écus pres nous ſommes d'accord, *there is but a hundred crowns difference between us.*
De pres, *near, cloſe, or narrowly.*
Regarder quêque choſe de pres, *to look narrowly into a buſineß.*
La vraie Amitié ne regarde pas de ſi pres, ſi elle a plus donné qu'elle n'a receu, *true Friendſhip minds not ſo narrowly whether ſhe hath given or received more.*
Combatre de pres, *to fight hand to hand.*
Suivre de pres quêcun, *to follow one cloſe, to follow him cloſe at the heels.*
Il me touche de pres, *he is my near kinſman.*
Pres d'ici, tout pres d'ici, *hard by this place.*
Pres de là, tout pres de là, *hard by that place.*
Pres à pres, *near one another, cloſe to one another.*

PRESAGE (m.) ſigne d'une choſe à venir, *a preſage, or ſign of a thing to come.*
Les Cometes ſont des preſages de quêques grands malheurs, *Comets (or blazing Stars) portend great evils.*
Les Devins denoncent de mauvais preſages, *Southſayers prognoſticate very evil things.*
O Dieu, détourne ce mauvais preſage, *O God, turn away this evil preſage.*

Preſage, preſentiment de ce qui doit arriver, *a preſage, or fore-knowledge of a thing to come.*
Preſage, prediction, *a preſage, or prediction.*
Preſager, *to preſage, or foretell.*
Preſager quêque malheur, *to preſage ſome evil, to ominate.*
Preſager, conoître une choſe à venir, en avoir le preſentiment, *to preſage, or have a fore-knowledge of a thing.*
Preſagé, *preſaged, or foretold.*
PRESBYTERIENS (m.) ſorte de Secte en Angleterre, dont les Sentimens different fort peu de ceux de l'Egliſe Anglicane, ſinon en ce qui regarde le Gouvernement & les Ceremonies de cette Egliſe, *the Presbyterians, a kind of Sect in England, whoſe Opinions differ very little from thoſe of the Church of England, except in ſuch things as relate to the Government and Ceremony's of that Church.*
Le Corps des Presbyteriens, *the Body of the Presbyterians, or the Presbytery.*
PRESCHE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Prêche.
PRESCRIRE, ordonner, *to preſcribe, ſet, appoint, ordain.*
Il nous preſcira ce que nous avons à faire, *he will preſcribe (or ſet) us what to do.*
Preſcrire des bornes, *to preſcribe bounds or limits.*
Preſcrire (en termes de Droit) acquerir titre de proprieté d'une choſe par preſcription, c'eſt à dire, par la paiſible jouïſſance d'icelle durant certain tems ordonné par la Loi ou par la Coûtume, *to gain the propriety of a thing by Preſcription, that is by a quiet injoyment thereof during a certain time appointed by the Law or Cuſtom of the Country.*
Les Romains preſcrivoient les biens meubles par la paiſible poſſeſſion d'un an, & les immeubles par la poſſeſſion de deux ans, *the Romans gained a propriety to moveable goods by the quiet poſſeſſion thereof during the ſpace of a twelvemonth, and to the immoveables by the poſſeſſion thereof for the ſpace of two years.*
Qui a poſſedé un fonds quarante ans continuels & paiſibles le preſcrit contre tous, *he that hath injoy'd a piece of ground forty years ſucceſſively and peaceably hath a claim to it againſt all others.*
Tous Heritages & autres Biens ſe preſcrivent par le terme de trente ans continuels & conſecutifs, *all Inheritances and other Goods become Propriet ary to one by the Injoyment thereof for the term of thirty years uninterrupted.*
L'argent deu pour la façon de toute ſorte d'Ouvrages ſe preſcrit par un an en quêques Lieux de France, *the money due for the making of any kind of Work is in ſome Places of France loſt to the Owner, if not demanded within the compaſs of a year.*
Le Rachat des Legats pieux ne peut ſe preſcrire, *the redeeming of pious Legacy's is not liable to preſcriptions.*
Preſcrit, *preſcribed, ſet, appointed, or ordained.*
Preſcrit, acquis à l'une des Parties par preſcription, & peri à l'autre, *loſt to the one Party, and gained to the other by preſcription.*
Preſcriptible, ſujet à étre preſcrit, *liable to preſcription.*
Preſcription (f.) acquiſition de proprieté par une continuelle & paiſible Jouïſſance pendant le tems preſcrit & determiné par la Loi ou par les Coûtumes d'un Païs, *Preſcription, or gaining of propriety by a continual and peaceable Injoyment during the time preſcribed or determined by the Law or the Cuſtoms of the Country.*
Parmi les anciens Romains la paiſible poſſeſſion de deux ans acqueroit juſte titre de preſcription au poſſeſſeur d'un fonds, *among the ancient Romans the peaceable poſſeſſion for the ſpace of two years gained a juſt title of propriety to the poſſeſſor of any Land.*
Interrompre la preſcription, *to prevent the propriety of any thing by interrupting the time of preſcription.*
Alleguer preſcription, *to alledge preſcription.*
PRESEANCE (f.) *precedency.*
Donner la preſeance à quêcun, *to give one the precedency.*
Droit de preſeance, *a right of precedency.*
Avoir droit de preſeance, *to have a right of precedency.*
PRESENT, qui eſt en perſonne ſur le Lieu, *Preſent, or being upon the place.*
J'étois preſent lors qu'ils entrerent en querelle, *I was there when they began to quarrel.*
A tous preſens & à venir, *to all that are and ſhall be, to all alive and like to be.*
Avoir l'eſprit vif & preſent, *to have a quick and ready wit.*
Remede preſent, qui opere promtement, *a preſent remedy, that works immediately.*
Poiſon preſent, qui agit promtement, qui fait d'abord mourir, *a poiſon that brings preſent death.*
A preſent. *V.* Preſentement.
Les Romains d'a-preſent, *the Romans of this age.*
Des à preſent, *from this very inſtant, henceforth, henceforward, or from this time forth.*
Des à preſent je m'y oblige, *from this very inſtant I oblige my ſelf to do it.*
Je crains des à preſent, *I begin now to fear.*
Juſqu'a preſent, Juſques à preſent, *hitherto, to this very time, till now.*
Juſqu'a preſent je n'ai pas ſujet de me plaindre, *hitherto I have no reaſon to complain.*
Depuis hier juſques à preſent, *from yeſterday till now.*
Preſent (*a maſc. Subſt.*) don, *a preſent, or a gift.*
Faire un Preſent à quêcun, *to make (or give) one a Preſent, or to preſent him with ſomething.*
Enrichir un Preſent par de belles paroles, *to inrich (or ſet off) a Preſent with fair words.*
Preſence (f.) *preſence.*
En Preſence du Roi, *in the Kings preſence, or before the Kings eyes.*
Cela s'eſt fait en ſa preſence, *that was done in his preſence, before him, before his face.*
Vôtre preſence y étoit neceſſaire, *your preſence was requiſite there.*
Quand pourrai je (quand aurai je le bien de) jouïr de vôtre preſence? *when can I (when ſhall I be ſo happy as to) injoy your preſence?*
Rien ne me plait lors que je ſuis

is privé de vôtre preſence, *nothing pleaſes me when I do not injoy your preſence.*

Il n'oſe pas paroître en ma preſence, *he durſt not appear in my preſence, before me, or before my face.*

Je le menerai ici en vôtre preſence, *I will bring him before you, or into your preſence.*

J'ai honte de vous louër en vôtre preſence, *I am aſhamed to praiſe you before your face.*

Se mettre en preſence, pour ſe batre, *to put himſelf into a poſture of defence.*

Les deux Armées ſe mirent en preſence en peu de jours, *both Army's within few days appeared in ſight of each other.*

Déja les deux Armées étoient en preſence, *both Army's were already in ſight of each other.*

Preſence d'eſprit, *readineſs of wit.*

La fermeté de ſon courage & la preſence de ſon eſprit le tirerent de ce mauvais pas, *the conſtancy of his courage and readineſs of his wit got him out of that danger.*

Il fait toutes choſes avec une preſence d'eſprit merveilleuſe, *he doth all things with a wonderful readineſs of wit.*

Preſentement (*better than* à preſent) *now, or for the preſent.*

Je ſuis preſentement en parfaite ſanté, *I am now in perfect health.*

Je n'en ai pas beſoin preſentement, *I have no need of it for the preſent.*

Preſenter, offrir, *to preſent, or to offer.*

Preſenter un Cheval à quêcun pour monter deſſus, *to offer one a horſe to ride on.*

Il preſenta ſa tête au Bourreau, *he laid down his head to the Executioner.*

Son Enemi lui preſenta la pointe de ſa halebarde, *his enemy preſented the point of his halbard to his breaſt.*

Se preſenter devant quêcun, *to come before one.*

Je n'ai pas oſé me preſenter devant lui, *I durſt not come before his face.*

Auſſi tôt qu'il m'apperceut, il ſe preſenta à moi, *aſſoon as he perceived me, he came to me.*

Se preſenter en Juſtice, *to appear in Judgment.*

Une Occaſion qui ſe preſente, *an Opportunity that Offers it ſelf.*

Aſſeurez vous que je vous ſervirai, ſi l'occaſion s'en preſente, *aſſure your ſelf that I ſhall ſerve you, whenever Occaſion ſhall preſent it ſelf.*

Une choſe qui ſe preſente à nôtre eſprit, *a thing that comes to our mind, that offers it ſelf to our conſideration.*

Il ſe preſente en cèt endroit une Queſtion un peu difficile, *here a Queſtion ſomewhat hard offers it ſelf.*

Preſenté, *preſented, offered.*

Il s'eſt preſenté un Obſtacle, *here an Obſtacle came in the way.*

Je me ſuis en fin preſenté devant lui, *I came at laſt before him.*

Preſentation (f.) terme de Droit, *the firſt admittance to put in a bill in Court.*

Acte de preſentation, *the inrollment of a bill or act in a Court before pleading.*

La Fête de la Preſentation de la S. Vierge, *the Feaſt of the bleſſed Virgins Preſentation, kept by the Church of Rome on the 21 of November.*

PRESENTIR, *to perceive before hand, to fore-ſee.*

Je preſentois (j'avois des preſentimens) que cela arriveroit, *I had a foreſight that ſuch a thing would happen.*

Preſenti, *perceived before hand, fore-ſeen.*

Preſentiment (m.) *a foreſight.*

PRESERVER, *to preſerve, ſave, keep, or defend.*

Preſerver quêcun de quêque mal, *to preſerve (or keep) one from ſome evil.*

Dieu nous preſerve d'un ſi grand malheur, *God keep us from ſo great a miſery.*

Le Sel preſerve de pourriture, *Salt preſerves (or keeps) a thing from putrefaction.*

Preſervé, *preſerved, ſaved, kept, or defended.*

Preſervateur (m.) *a Preſerver.*

Preſervation (f.) *preſervation.*

Preſervatif (m.) remede, *a preſervative, remedy, or antidote.*

Avaler du poiſon apres avoir pris quêque preſervatif, *to ſwallow poiſon after an antidote taken.*

PRESIDER, *to preſide, to be the chief of a Court, or the like.*

Preſider au privé Conſeil du Roi, *to preſide in the Kings privy Council.*

Preſider aux Etats du Roiaume, *to be Preſident (or Chief) in the general Aſſembly of the States.*

Preſident (m.) *a Preſident.*

Preſident au grand Conſeil, *Preſident in the great Council.*

Preſident au Parlement, *Preſident in the Court of Parliament.*

Premier Preſident, *the chief Preſident, or Lord Chief Juſtice.*

Preſident au Mortier. *V.* Mortier.

Preſidial (m.) Siege de Juſtice, *a Seat or Court of Juſtice, wherein civil Cauſes (not exceeding 250 livres in mony, or 10 livres in rent) are heard and judged Sovereignly and without appeals, or by proviſion notwithſtanding appeals.*

Les Gens (ou le Corps) du Preſidial, *the Judges of that Court.*

* Preſomptif, Preſomption, Preſomptueux, Preſomptueuſement. *V.* Preſumer.

PRESQUE (*with an S. and not* Prêque) *almoſt, een almoſt, very near.*

Vous m'avez preſque tué, *you have almoſt killed me.*

Il eſt preſque ruiné, *he is een almoſt undone.*

Nous ſommes preſque à la maiſon, *we are very near home.*

PRESSE (f.) foule, *a throng, or crowd of people.*

Il y a grand' preſſe, *there is a great crow'd of people.*

Il y eut beaucoup de preſſe à le voir, *there was a great concourſe of people to ſee him.*

Si vous me recompenſez ſi mal, il n'y aura pas grande preſſe à vous ſervir, *if you requite me ſo ill, people will be ſhy of ſerving you.*

Preſſe d'Imprimeur, *a Printers Preſs.*

Mettre un Livre ſous la Preſſe, l'imprimer, *to put a Book in the Preſs, to print it.*

Ce Livre eſt ſous la Preſſe, il s'imprime, *this Book is in the Preſs, is printing.*

Preſſer, fouler, *to crowd, or thruſt hard.*

Vous me preſſez juſqu'a me tuer, *you crowd me to death.*

Preſſer, étreindre ſous la preſſe,

ſe, *to preſs, or ſqueze out of a preſs.*

Preſſer la vendange, *to preſs the grapes.*

Preſſer quêcun, pour obtenir quêque choſe, *to preſs (or urge) one for ſomething, to be earneſt with him about it.*

Il me preſſe de lui vendre ma maiſon, *he urges me to ſell him my houſe.*

Il me preſſe fort là deſſus, *he preſſes that very much upon me.*

Preſſer quêcun à faire ſon devoir, *to compel one to do his duty.*

Quelle neceſſité vous preſſe ſi fort ? *what neceſſity urges you ſo much ?*

L'affaire preſſe, *the buſineſs requires haſt, it is an urgent buſineſs.*

Le tems me preſſe, *time haſtens me on.*

Preſſer l'Enemi, le ſerrer de pres, *to follow the Enemy cloſe.*

Preſſé, foulé, *crowded.*

Preſſé, étreint ſous la preſſe, *preſſed, or ſqueezed out of a preſs.*

La vendange eſt preſſée, *the grapes are preſſed.*

Preſſé de la faim, de la ſoif, *preſſed with hunger or thirſt, reduced to great hunger or thirſt.*

Il y en eut de ſi preſſez de la ſoif, qu'ils recevoient l'eau à gueule beante, comme elle tomboit, *ſome there were reduced to ſuch a thirſt that they took in the water into their open mouths as it fell.*

Preſſé, qui a beaucoup d'affaires, *being in haſt.*

Je ſuis fort preſſé, *I am in great haſt.*

Preſſant, *urgent.*

Une affaire preſſante, *an urgent buſineſs.*

Preſſamment, avec preſſe, *preſſingly, urgently.*

Vous lui faites la Guerre un peu trop preſſamment, *you bring the War too faſt upon him.*

Preſſier (m.) Ouvrier à la preſſe d'Imprimeur, *a Preſs-man, or a Preſſer.*

Preſſement (m.) action de preſſer, *preſſing, or the act of preſſing.*

Preſſoir (m.) *a Preſs, a Wine-Preſs, or the like.*

Arbre du preſſoir, *the beam (or timber) of a Preſs.*

Vis de preſſoir, *the ſcrew (or ſpindle) of a Wine-preſs.*

Preſſurer, preſſer la vendange, *to preſs grapes.*

Preſſurée, ou Preſſoirée (f.) *the grapes preſſed.*

Le vin d'une preſſurée, *preſs-wine, or wine that is by preſſing wrungout of the grapes already well drained by that which is diſtilled from them.*

Le marc d'une preſſurée, *the husks of preſſed grapes.*

Tailler la preſſurée, *to cut the preſſed grapes.*

Vin de preſſurée avant la coupe, *wine preſſed out of the grapes before they be cut.*

Vin de preſſurée apres la coupe, *wine preſſed out of the grapes after they are cut.*

Preſſurier, Preſſoirier (m.) Ouvrier au Preſſoir, *a Wine-preſſer, or he that works at the Wine-preſs.*

Preſſurage (m.) ſalaire des Preſſuriers, *the Wine-preſſers pay.*

Preſſurage, Droit de preſſurage, *the fee that is due to the Owner, or given for the uſe of a common Wine-preſs.*

Preſſure (avec quoi l'on fait prendre & cailler le lait) f. *the runnet, wherewith milk imployed in cheeſe-making is curdled.*

PREST, Preſte. *V.* Pret.

PRESTER. *V.* Prêter.

PRESTRE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Prêtre.

*PRESUMER, s'imaginer quêque choſe, *to preſume, conceive, or imagine ſomething.*

Preſumer beaucoup de ſoi, avoir grande opinion de ſoi même, *to preſume, or to think too well of himſelf.*

Preſomptif, *preſumptive, likely to be.*

Heritier preſomtif, *an Heir preſumptive.*

Preſomption (f.) conjecture, *preſumption, conjecture, gueſs, or ſuſpicion.*

Preſomption de Droit, *a ruled Caſe in the Law, a Caſe which being once decided maketh a preſident, rule, or example to judge ſemblably in like matters.*

Jugement fondé ſur preſomption, *a Judgement grounded upon a Precedent.*

Preſomption, arrogance, *preſumption, arrogance, or ſaucineſs.*

La Preſomption eſt une eſperance immoderée, & vient de la trop grande opinion qu'on a de ſes forces, *Preſumption is an immoderate hope, proceeding from too great an opinion one hath of himſelf.*

Preſomptueux, *preſumptuous, arrogant, ſaucy.*

Preſomptueuſement, *preſumptuouſly, arrogantly, ſaucily.*

PRET, preparé, *ready.*

Le dîné eſt il pret ? *is dinner ready ?*

Il n'eſt pas encore pret, *it is not ready yet.*

Je ſuis pret à marcher, *I am ready to go.*

Je ſuis pret à faire tout ce qu'il vous plaira, *I am ready to do any thing you pleaſe.*

Tout eſt pret, *all is ready.*

Il n'y a rien de pret, *there's nothing ready.*

Un homme pret à tout entreprendre & à tout hazarder, *a man apt (or ready) to undertake and venture any thing.*

Pret à faire toute ſorte de crimes, *ready to commit any crime.*

Pret à tout evenement, *ready for all accidents, or chances.*

Du blé pret à moiſſonner, *corn ready for the harveſt.*

Une fille prette à marier, *a marriageable maid, a maid ready to be marry'd.*

Avoir une choſe toute prette, *to have a thing ready at hand.*

Preſte (en prononçant l's) vîte, vîtement, *quickly.*

PRET (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) bail à emprunt, *a loan, or lending of a thing.*

Action, Inſtance en fait de pret, *an action of debt.*

Pret, choſe prêtée, *loan, a thing lent.*

Pret d'argent, *a loan of money.*

Pret gratuit, ſimple, ſans profit, *money lent without uſe or intereſt.*

Pret à interet, *mony lent upon uſe or intereſt.*

Demander de l'argent en pret, *to ask to borrow mony.*

Bailler en pret, *to lend.*

Prendre en pret, *to borrow.*

Prêter, *to lend.*

Prêter de l'argent, *to lend money.*

Prêter ſon argent à profit, à in-

terêt, *to lend his money upon use.*
Demander de l'argent à prêter, *to ask to borrow money.*
Prêtez moi vôtre Cheval, *lend me your Horse.*
Il y a des gens à qui il ne fait pas bon prêter, *there are folks whom it is not safe to lend to.*
Qui prête à l'Ami perd au double, *he that lends his Friend money makes a double loss (for he loseth both Friend and money.)*
Prêter la main à quêcun, l'assister, *to lend his hand to one, to help or assist him.*
Prêter son nom à quêcun, *to give one leave to use his name.*
Prêter l'oreille aux médisans, *to give ear to backbiters.*
Il prête l'oreille à tous les bruits qui courent, *he gives ear to all reports that are raised.*
Prêter serment, *to take his oath.*
Prêté, *lent.*
Je lui ai souvent prêté de l'argent, *I often lent him money.*
Il m'a prêté son cheval, *he hath lent me his horse.*
Qui a prêté serment, *that hath taken his oath.*

PRETENDRE, *to pretend, lay claim to, aim at, sue (stand, or put in) for, to expect, mean, or intend.*
Prétendre à de grandes choses, *to pretend to (to expect) great things.*
Prétendre à quêque honneur, *to stand for a place or title of honour.*
Que prétendez vous? quelles sont vos prétensions? *what do you aim at? what are your pretensions?*
Je prétens droit à la moitié de ce fonds, *I claim a moity of this piece of ground.*
Que prétendent ces miserables? *what do those wretched expect, or intend to do?*
Ils prétendent de se retirer, *they intend to be gone.*
Je ne prétens pas que vous croyiez que je raille, *I would not have you think but that I am in earnest.*
Je ne prétens pas seulement de vous censurer, mais je prétens aussi de vous punir, *I do not intend only to censure you, but more than that I expect to see you punished.*
Il prétend que cela n'est pas, *he pretends that it is not so.*

Prétendu, qu'on demande & qu'on se promet de droit, *pretended, laid claim to, aimed at, sued for.*
Il n'a prétendu que de me chasser de ma place, *he had no other aim but to drive me out of my place.*
Je soûtien que le Testateur a prétendu que mon frere fust son Heritier, *I'le maintain that the Testator intended that my Brother should be his Heir.*
Prétendu, crû tel, *pretended, or thought such.*
Les prétendus Catholiques Romains, *the pretended Roman Catholicks.*
Vôtre Victoire prétendue meritoit cet honneur, *your pretended Victory deserved that honour.*

Prétendant (m.) *one that stands, sues, or seeks for a Place, or the like.*
Nous sommes trois Prétendans en cette Hoirie, *we are three Competitors in this Inheritance.*

Prétension (f) droit que l'on croid avoir sur quêque chose, *a pretension, or claim laid to a thing.*
J'ai de grandes prétensions sur cette Hoirie, *I have a strong claim to this Inheritance.*
Prétension, dessein, *aim, drift, or design.*
Je ne sai quelles sont ses prétensions, je ne sai ce qu'il prétend faire, *I know not what he aims at.*

Prétexte (m.) *pretext, pretence, or colour.*
Prendre prétexte de faire justice, pour exercer sa cruauté, *under a pretence of justice to exercise his cruelty.*
Il se jette sur les biens des riches, sous prétexte de prendre la protection des pauvres, *he falls upon rich mens Estates under colour of protecting the poor.*
Je prendrai ce prétexte, *I'le pretend this.*
Prétexter, prendre prétexte, *to pretend, or make a pretence.*
* Prêter, & Prêté, *V.* Pret (*subst*)

PRETERIT *Preter.*
Le Preterit Imparfait, Parfait, & Plusque parfait (en termes de Grammaire) *the Preter-imperfect, Perfect, and Preter-pluperfect Tense.*

PRETEUR (m.) *a Pretor, a Judge or Officer of great Authority among the ancient Romans.*
Pretoire (m.) Hotel de Preteur, *the House (or Pavilion) of the Pretor.*
Preture (f.) *the Dignity, or Office of the Pretor.*
* Pretexte, & Pretexter. *V.* Pretendre.
* Pretieux. *V.* Precieux *under the word* Prix.
* Pretoire. *V.* Preteur.

PRETRE (m.) *a Priest.*
Un Prêtre Romain, *a Roman Priest.*
Prêtresse (f.) *a (Woman) Priest.*
Prêtrise (f.) *Priesthood, the Order (Place, or Office) of a Priest.*
Prendre la Prêtrise, être fait Prêtre, *to take upon him the Priesthood, to be made Priest.*
* Preture. *V.* Preteur.

PREVALOIR, surpasser, *to prevail.*
Pensez vous que le souvenir de nôtre Amitié passée puisse prevaloir sur ma Raison & sur ma Justice? *do you think that the memory of our former Friendship can prevail above my Justice and Reason?*
Se prevaloir de quêque chose, s'en servir, en tirer du profit, *to make use or profit of any thing, to benefit himself by it.*
Se prevaloir d'une Occasion, *to make use of an Opportunity.*
Il se prevaut de mon amitié, *he rely's upon my friendship.*
Se prevaloir de quêque chose, en tirer de la gloire, *to glory in a thing, to take a pride in it.*
Prevalu, *prevailed.*
Cette raison a en fin prevalu, *this reason hath at last prevailed.*
J'ai en fin prevalu sur lui, *I have at length prevailed with him.*
Il s'est prevalu de l'Occasion, *he hath made use of the Opportunity.*

PREVARIQUER (en termes de Droit) user de collusion avec sa Partie en fait de Procez, *to prevaricate, plead by covin, proceed by collusion, to betray a Cause wherewith he is trusted unto the Adversary.*
Prevariquer, manquer de fidelité, *to deceive, or deal treacherously with one.*
Prevaricateur (m) qui s'entend avec la Partie averse, pour trahir celui dont il a entrepris de

de defendre la Cauſe, *a Prevaricator, a treacherous (or perfidious) Lawyer, one that pleads by covin or colluſion, or that keeps private intelligence with him againſt whom he pleads.*

Prevarication (ſ.) colluſion, comme lors qu'on s'entend avec la Partie averſe, *prevarication, covin, colluſion, or corruption in pleading.*

PREVENIR, *to prevent.*

Prevenir quêcun, *to prevent one.*

Je previendrai vos deſſeins, *I ſhall prevent your deſigns.*

Prevenir le ſupplice par la fuite, *to prevent puniſhment by flight.*

L'Amitié previent ſouvent le Jugement, *Friendſhip oftimes prevails above the Judgement.*

Prevenu, *prevented.*

On m'a prevenu, *I was prevented.*

Aiant eté prevenu par la revolte de ſes Sujets, *having been prevented by his Subjects rebellion.*

Ma langue a prevenu ma penſée, *my tongue did run before my wit.*

Prevention (ſ.) *prevention.*

PREVOIR, *to foreſee, to forecaſt.*

Les hommes ſages prevoient les choſes à venir, *wiſe men foreſee things to come.*

Je prevois leur deſſein, *I foreſee their deſign.*

Preveu, *fore-ſeen, fore-caſt.*

Un mal eſt plus fâcheux, quand on ne l'a pas preveu, *an evil is the more grievous, when unforeſeen.*

Il s'éleve ſouvent des tempêtes tout d'un coup, & ſans qu'on les ait preveuës, *a ſtorm oftentimes riſes of a ſudden, and not to be foreſeen.*

Prevoiant, aviſé, *provident, wary, having a great fore-caſt.*

Prevoiance (ſ.) *providence, fore-ſight, or fore-caſt.*

Avec prevoiance, *providently, with a foreſight, or forecaſt.*

PREVOT (m.) *a Provoſt, or Preſident.*

Prevôt, Chef d'un Chapitre, une des Dignitez d'un Chapitre de Chanoines, *the Dean of a Chapter.*

Prevôt de l'Hôtel, *the Provoſt, or ordinary Judge of the Kings Houſehold (Whoſe Office is to ſet rates upon victuals, and to ſet down orders for the Government of many other things in all unpriviledged Places within ſix Leagues of the Court.)*

Prevôt des Maréchaux, *a Provoſt Martial (Whoſe Office is to puniſh diſorderly Souldiers, Coiners, Free-booters, High-way robbers, lazy Rogues, Vagabonds, and ſuch as wear forbidden weapons.)*

Prevôt des Marchands à Paris, *the Lord Mayor of Paris.*

Prevôt (ou Maître de Ceremonies) des Ordres du Roi, *the Maſter of Ceremonies in the Orders of France.*

Prevôté (ſ.) dignité de Prevôt, *a Provoſtſhip, or Preſidentſhip.*

Prevôtable, *ſubject unto the Juriſdiction of a Provoſt.*

* Prevoyant, Prevoyance. *V.* Prevoiant, Prevoiance, *under* Prevoir.

PREUVE (ſ.) *a proof, evidence, argument, reaſon, or teſtimony.*

Une forte preuve, *a ſtrong proof, or evidence.*

Il y a de fortes preuves contre toi, *there are ſtrong evidences againſt thee.*

On en eſt venu aux preuves, *they are come to the proofs.*

C'eſt une preuve evidente que vous l'avez fait, *'tis a certain proof (or argument) that you have done it.*

Nous en avons des preuves aſſeurées, *we have certain proofs of it.*

Faire ſes preuves de Nobleſſe, *to prove his Nobility or Gentility.*

Faire preuve de quêque choſe, en faire l'experience, *to make a trial (or experiment) of a thing.*

Faites en vous mêmes la preuve, *make you your ſelf the experiment of it.*

Faire la preuve (en termes d'Arithmetique) *to prove the Rule.*

Donnner des preuves de ſa valeur, ou de ſa fidelité, *to give proofs (or teſtimony's) of his valour or fidelity.*

Je vous donnerai des preuves aſſeurées de mon affection, *I will give you certain proofs of my affection.*

Prouver (*better than*) Preuver, *to prove, or make good.*

Je le prouve ainſi, *I prove it thus.*

Prouvé, *proved, made good.*

Probable, *probable, likely, or like to be true.*

Il eſt probable que cela ſera, *'tis probable (or likely) that it will be ſo.*

Cela n'eſt pas probable, *that is not probable, that is not likely.*

Probablement, *probably, likely.*

Probabilité (ſ.) *probability, likelyhood.*

† PREUX, vaillant, *ſtout, valiant, couragious.*

Les neuf Preux, *the nine Worthies.*

Prouëſſe (ſ.) valeur, *proweſs, courage, or valour.*

PREZ. *V.* Pres.

PRIER, *to pray, beſeech, intreat, deſire, or beg.*

Prier Dieu, *to pray to God.*

Je prie Dieu qu'il vous beniſſe, *I pray God bleſs you.*

Prier les Saints, *to pray to the Saints.*

Celui qui veut apprendre à prier n'a qu'a aller ſur Mer, *the way to learn to pray is to go to Sea.*

Prier quêcun de quêque choſe, *to beg ſomething of one.*

Je vous prie, *pray, I pray you, I pray.*

Je vous prie de faire cela pour moi, *pray, do that for me.*

Je vous prie de croire que je ſuis vôtre Serviteur, *pray, believe that I am your Servant.*

Répondez, je vous prie, *anſwer, I pray.*

Prier quêcun à dîné, *to invite one to dinner.*

Se faire prier, *to look for intreaty's.*

Ne vous mettez pas en peine, il viendra ſans ſe faire prier, *don't trouble your ſelf, he will come without intreaty's.*

Prié, *praid, beſought, intreated, deſired, begged.*

Avez vous prié Dieu? *have you praid to God? have you ſaid prayers?*

J'ai prié pour vous, je vous ai recommandé à Dieu par mes prieres, *I praid for you.*

Il y a plus d'un mois qu'il n'a prié, *it is above a month ſince he ſaid any prayers.*

Il m'a prié de cette grace, *he hath*

hath begged that favour of me, he hath prayed (desired, or intreated) me to do him that kindneſs.

On m'a prié de le faire, *I am desired to do it.*

Mon frere m'a prié à ſoupé, *my brother hath invited me to ſupper.*

Priere (f.) *prayer, ſupplication, intreaty, requeſt, humble ſute, or deſire.*

Prieres publiques, *publick prayers.*

Prieres particulieres, *private prayers.*

Dieu exaucera nos prieres, ſe laiſſera vaincre à nos prieres, *God will hear our prayers, will yield to them.*

Obtenir de Dieu quêque choſe par prieres, *to obtain ſomething from God by prayers.*

Il a fait cela à ma priere, *he hath done that at my requeſt.*

Priez-Dieu, ou Prié-Dieu (m.) Oratoire, *an Oratory.*

Le Roi eſt à ſon Prié-Dieu, *the King is at prayers.*

PRIEUR (m.) *a Prior, the Head of a Priory.*

Prieure (f.) *a Prioreſs, the Head of a Priory of Nuns.*

Prieuré (m.) Benefice de Prieur, *a Priors Place or Office.*

Prieurie (f.) Maiſon du Prieur, *the Priors houſe.*

* Primat, Primace, Primacie, Primauté, Prime-vere, Primitif, Primogeniture. *V.* Premier.

PRINCE (m.) *a Prince.*

Un Prince Souverain, *a Sovereign Prince.*

Prince Vaſſal, *a Tributary Prince.*

Prince de Sang Roial, *a Prince of the Royal Bloud.*

Le Prince des Poëtes, *the Prince of Poets.*

En Prince, *Prince-like, or like a Prince.*

Nous y fumes traitez en Princes, *there we were treated like Princes.*

Un Diné de Prince, *a Princely Dinner.*

Princeſſe (f.) *a Princeſs.*

Une illuſtre Princeſſe, *an illuſtrious Princeſs.*

Principauté (f.) Dignité de Prince, *Principality, or a Princes Dignity.*

Principauté, Terre de Prince, *Principality, or a Princes Territory.*

PRINCIPE (m.) origine, *a principle, ground, or beginning.*

Les principes d'un Art ou d'une Science, *the principles (or grounds) of an Art or Science.*

Principal (*Adj.*) qui ſurpaſſe le reſte, *principall, main, chief, or chiefeſt.*

La principale choſe qui me déplait en elle c'eſt ſa fierté, *the chiefeſt thing that I diſlike in her is her pride, or ſtatelineſs.*

La Seurté eſt la principale Cauſe de nôtre bonheur, & la Crainte de nôtre malheur, *Security is the principall (or main) Cauſe of our happineſs, and Fear of our unhappineſs.*

Le principal point d'une Affaire, *the main point of a Buſineſs.*

Je fais le principal perſonnage en ce Jeu, *I act the chief (or principal) perſon in this part.*

Principal (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *as,*

Le principal de l'affaire étant en ce point, *the main point of the buſineſs lying here.*

Le principal & l'acceſſoire, *the principal and the acceſſory.*

Principal, capital d'une Dette, *the principal of a Debt.*

Le principal & les interets, *the principal and the intereſt.*

Principal Intendant, Recteur d'un College, *the Principal, or Maſter of a Colledge.*

Les Principaux d'une Ville, *the Head-men (or Chief men) of a Town.*

Principalement, *principally, chiefly, eſpecially, mainly.*

PRINSAUT, de prinſaut, d'abord, d'amblée, *ſuddenly, immediately, at the firſt jump, out of hand.*

PRINTEMS (m.) *the Spring, or the Spring time.*

Les charmes du Printems, *the charms of the Spring.*

Printanier, *of (or belonging to) the Spring.*

* Pris, & Priſe. *V.* Prendre.

* Priſer, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Prix.

PRISON (m.) *a Jail, Priſon, or Cuſtody.*

Etre en priſon, *to be in a Jail, Priſon, or Cuſtody.*

Mettre en priſon, *to put (or caſt) into priſon.*

Etre condamné à priſon perpetuelle, *to be condemned to perpetuall priſon.*

Mener en priſon, *to carry into priſon.*

Tirer (mettre) hors de priſon, *to get one out of priſon.*

Priſon libre, *a Priſon indowed with ſome ſorts of freedom.*

Avoir ſa maiſon pour priſon, *to be confined to his houſe as to a priſon.*

Priſonnier (m.) *a Priſoner.*

Priſonnier de Guerre, *a Priſoner of War.*

Priſonnier pour crime, *a Priſoner for crime.*

Priſonnier pour dette, *a Priſoner for debt.*

Arrêter quêcun priſonnier, *to take one priſoner.*

Priſonnier élargi à Caution, *a Priſoner being out upon Bail.*

PRIVER, *to deprive, bereave, or take from.*

Priver quêcun de quêque choſe, *to deprive one (or to bereave him) of ſomething, to take it from him.*

Priver quêcun de ſon Office, *to put (or, turn) one out of his Office.*

Se priver de ſes plaiſirs, *to deprive himſelf of his pleaſures.*

Privé, *deprived, or bereft.*

Je ſuis privé de cet Heritage, *I am deprived of that Inheritance.*

Il eſt privé de tous ſes Amis, *he is bereft (deſtitute, or forſaken) of all his Friends.*

Privé, qui vit en ſon particulier, qui n'a point d'Emploi public, *a private man, one that hath no charge, authority, or office in the Common-wealth.*

Une Vie privée, *a private Life.*

Un Lieu privé, ſecret, retiré, *a private (or ſecret) Place, a by-place.*

Le Conſeil privé, *the privy Council.*

Conſeiller du Roi en ſon Conſeil privé, *a privy Counſellor, one of the Kings privy Council.*

Privé, ou apprivoisé, *tame.*

Un pigeon privé, *a tame pigeon*

Privé (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) retrait,

a privy, or jakes, a convenient house, a house of easement, or, a house of office.

Curer les privez, *to empty a house of Office.*

Cureur de privez, *one that empteyies houses of Office, a Tom-turd.*

Privément, familierement, *privately, familiarly.*

Privément, en particulier, *privily, closely, secretly.*

Privatif, *privative.*

Particule privative, *a privative particle.*

Privation (f.) *a privation, depriving, or bereaving.*

Privation de ses Biens, *a privation of his Estate.*

Le plaisir est la privation de la douleur, *pleasure is the privation of grief.*

Privativement, *exclusively, by way of exclusion.*

Le Roi lui baille l'Intendance des Forêts privativement à tout autre, *the King makes him a sole Ranger of his Forests.*

Privauté (f.) familiarité, *privacy, familiarity.*

Vivre dans une grande privauté, *to live with great privacy.*

Privauté d'une bête apprivoisée, *tameness.*

PRIVILEGE (m) *a privilege.*

Donner des privileges, *to grant privileges.*

Confirmer des privileges, *to confirm privileges.*

Jouïr de quêques privileges, *to injoy some privileges.*

En vertu de nos privileges, *by virtue of our priviledges.*

Privilege, exention, *a priviledge, or immunity.*

Privilegier, *to privilege.*

Privilegier une Place, *to privilege a Place.*

Privilegié, *privileged.*

Un Lieu privilegié, *a privileged Place.*

PRIX (m.) valeur d' une chose, *the price, value, or worth of a thing.*

Une chose de grand prix, *a thing of great price, or value.*

Une chose qui n'a point de prix, *a thing which is unvaluable, that cannot be valued.*

Le prix d'une marchandise, *the price, or rate of a commodity.*

Dire le prix de sa marchandise, *to tell the price of his commodity.*

C'est au Vendeur à dire le prix, & à l'Acheteur à marchander, *'tis for the Seller to tell his price, and for the Buyer to cheapen.*

Demander un prix raisonnable, *to ask a reasonable price.*

Offrir un prix raisonnable, *to offer a reasonable price.*

Je vous baille ma marchandise au prix que vous m'en offrez, *I give you my commodity at your own rate.*

Mettre (taxer) le prix des denrées, *to set a price upon saleable commodity's.*

Mettre prix au blé, *to set a rate upon corn.*

Faire hausser le prix des denrées, *to raise the price of any commodity.*

Ces sortes de marchandises se vendent à certain prix, *these kinds of commodity's are sold at a certain rate, there is a set price for them.*

A quel prix que ce soit, *whatever it costs.*

Je le ferai à quel prix que ce soit, *I will do it whatever it costs me.*

Un prix fait, *a set price.*

Prix-fait, Ouvrage qu' on doit faire à un certain prix, *a piece of work to be done at a certain rate, or for a price agreed on.*

Prix, recompense, *a price, or a reward.*

Jeu de Prix, Combat pour le Prix, *a Prize, a Fighting for reward or honour.*

Jour de Combat pour le Prix, *the day appointed to fight a Prize.*

Gagner le Prix, *to win the Prize.*

Au prix, en comparaison, *in comparison.*

Cela n'est rien au prix de ce que je vai dire, *that's nothing in comparison of what I am going to say.*

Il n'estime rien au prix de soi, *he values nothing in comparison of himself.*

Que vous êtes heureux au prix de nous! *Oh! how happy you are in comparison of us!*

Precieux, *precious, of great value or worth.*

Une pierre precieuse, *a precious stone.*

Precieux, tenu cher, *precious, dear, or dearly beloved.*

Precieux, affecté en sa maniere de parler, qui parle Phœbus, *one that hath an affected way of Speech.*

Une femme qui fait la precieuse, *a coy (or stately) Dame.*

Precieusement, *preciously.*

Priser, estimer quêque chose, en faire cas, *to prise, or esteem a thing, to make great account of it.*

Priser, mettre le prix aux denrées, *to set a price upon commodity's.*

Priseur (m.) *a praiser, or price-setter.*

Prisable, *to be prised, esteemed, valued, or commended.*

* Probable, Probablement, Probabilité *V.* Preuve.

PROBITE' (f.) *honesty, integrity, sincerity, uprightness, or true dealing.*

C'est un homme du bon tems, de cette probité & loiauté d' autrefois, *he is a man of the old world, that hath the downright honesty of former ages.*

PROBLEME (m.) *a problem, a proposition made with a question.*

Les Problemes d'Aristote, *Aristotles Problems.*

Problematique, *problematicall.*

Problematiquement, *problematically.*

PROCEDER, agir, se comporter, *to proceed, deal, or carry himself in a business.*

Vous procedez trop rigoureusement avec nous, *you proceed (or deal) too rigorously with us.*

Il faut que vous procediez avec plus de douceur, *you must proceed (or deal) with more gentleness.*

Proceder (en fait de Procez) faire procedures, *to proceed in Law.*

Proceder au Jugement de la Cause, *to proceed to the debating of the Cause, to bring it to a fair triall.*

Les Parties informeront plus amplement, avant que de proceder plus avant, *the Party's shall inform more at large before they proceed further in the Cause.*

Proceder à fin civile, dresser sa procedure à un jugement civil.

vil, *to seek to recover his Estate by Law.*

Proceder extraordinairement, criminellement, *to try a criminal Cause,*

Proceder, venir, *to proceed, come, or spring.*

D'où procedent tous ces maux ? *from whence proceed (or spring) all these evils ?*

Procedé, *proceeded.*

Il sera procedé extraordinairement contre le Coûpable, *the Malefactor shall be proceeded against.*

Procedé, venu, *proceeded, come, or sprung.*

Procedé (*a masc. Subst.*) maniere d'agir, *ones proceeding, dealing, conduct, or carriage in any business.*

Je n'approuve point vôtre procedé, *I do not like at all your proceeding.*

Procedure (f.) terme de Droit, *the proceeding, or process of a Law-suite.*

Procez (m.) Procez civil, *a Sute, Law-suite, Cause, or Action.*

Intenter procez à quêcun, *to bring an Action against one, to begin a Law-suite with him.*

Avoir Procez (être en Procez) avec quêcun, *to have a Law-suite with one.*

Etre en procez pour avoir son droit, *to have a Law-suite for the recovering of his right.*

Instruire un Procez, *to instruct his Counsel, or to make his Cause ready for a hearing.*

Rapporter un Procez, *to make the report of a Law-suite.*

Conoître d'un Procez, *to give a Law-suite the hearing.*

Vuider un Procez, en juger definitivement, *to decide a Law suite, to give a definitive Sentence.*

Juger un Procez en faveur de quêcun, *to give Sentence in favour of one.*

Gagner son Procez, *to carry the Cause, to have Judgement given on his side.*

Perdre un Procez, *to be cast in a Law-suite.*

Reprendre (remettre) un Procez, *to bring a Cause about again.*

Procez verbal, *a verball Process.*

Procez criminel, *a criminal Process.*

Faire le procez à quêcun, *to indite one.*

Son Procez est fait, *he is condemned.*

Procession (f.) *a procession.*

Ordonner une Procession, *to order (or appoint) a Procession.*

Ordonner des Processions en action de graces, *to Order Processions for a thanksgiving.*

Le Roi ordonna une Procession solennelle en action de graces pour la Victoire qu'il avoit gagnée, *the King ordered a solemn Procession to be made as a Thanksgiving to God for his late Victory.*

Faire une Procession, *to make a Procession.*

Aller en Procession, *to go in Procession.*

PROCHE, *near, nigh, adjoyning, close to.*

Proche du Château, *near the Castle.*

Fort proche (tout au proche) d'ici, *very near (hard by) this place.*

Il demeure ici proche, *he lives hard by.*

Tout proche, *hard by, next.*

J'étois assis tout proche du Roi, *I sate next to the King.*

Proche (*Adj.*) Voisin, *next, near.*

La plus proche maison de l'Eglise, *the very next house to the Church.*

Proche parent, *a near Kinsman.*

Prochain, *next.*

Le mois prochain, *the next month.*

La semaine prochaine, *the next week.*

Prochain (*a masc. subst.*) *neighbour, or any man like our selves.*

Aimer son prochain, *to love his neighbour.*

Ne point faire de tort à son prochain, *to do his neighbour no wrong.*

Ne faites pas à vôtre prochain ce que vous ne voudriez pas que l'on fist à vous même, *forbear doing of that to your neighbour which you would not have done to your self.*

E' de fait le premier devoir de la Justice est, de ne point faire de tort à son prochain, *and indeed the first duty of Justice is, to do his neighbour no wrong.*

Parler mal de son prochain, *to speak ill of his neighbour.*

Celui qui parle mal de son prochain doit se regarder lui même, *he that speaks ill of his neighbour ought to look upon himself.*

Proximité (f.) proximité de lieu, *proximity, nearness, or neighbourhood.*

Proximité, parenté, *the next degree of kindred.*

PROCLAMER, *to proclaim, to publish by proclamation.*

Proclamer la Guerre, *to proclaim War.*

Proclamer des meubles à vendre, *to make an Outcry for the selling of goods.*

Faire proclamer, *to cause to be proclaimed.*

Proclamé, *proclaimed, or published by proclamation.*

Il fut proclamé Roi, *he was proclaimed King.*

Proclamateur (m.) *a Proclaimer.*

Proclamation (f.) *a proclaiming, or proclamation.*

PROCREER, *to procreate, ingender, beget, breed.*

Procreé, *procreated, ingendred, begot, bred.*

Procreateur (m.) *a procreator, ingenderer, begetter, breeder.*

Procreatrice (f.) *a procreatrix, or breeder.*

Procreation (f.) *procreation, ingendring, begetting, or breeding.*

PROCURER, *to procure, or to get.*

Procurer du bien à quêcun, *to procure one some good.*

Procurer les affaires d'un autre, *to manage another mans busines, to see to his affairs.*

Procuré, *procured, got.*

Il m'a procuré ce bonheur, *he hath procured me that happines.*

Procureur (m.) qui a soin des affaires d'un autre, *a Proctor, Attorney, Sollicitor, Proxy.*

Procureur du Roi, *the Kings Solicitor.*

Procureur fiscal. *V.* Fiscal.

Ce n'est pas une chose qui se fasse par Procureur, *'tis not a thing to be done by Proxy.*

Procuration (f.) pouvoir donné par écrit à quêcun de faire les affaires d'autrui, ou é-

crit portant ce pouvoir, *a Letter of Attorney.*

* Prodigalement, Prodigalité, *V.* Prodigue.

PRODIGE (m.) merveille, *prodigy, wonder, or unnatural accident.*

Prodigieux, miraculeux, étrange, *prodigious, wondrous, strange, out of course.*

Un nombre prodigieux, *a prodigious number.*

Prodigieusement, *prodigiously, wonderfully, strangely.*

PRODIGUE, qui fait des dépenses excessives, *prodigall, profuse, or unthrifty, lavish, wastfull, or riotous.*

Un Prodigue, *a prodigall man.*

Vivre en prodigue, *to live prodigally.*

Prodiguer, *to spend prodigally, to waste, consume, squander, or make away.*

Prodiguer son Bien dans les débauches, l'emploier à de folles dépenses, *to spend his Estate in riot and debauchery, to consume, squander, or make it away in idle expences.*

Vous prodiguez follement ce que votre Pere a amassé avec beaucoup de peine, *you squander away fooliſhly what your Father hath scraped up with much trouble.*

Prodigué, *prodigally spent, wasted, consumed, or squandered away.*

Prodigalité (f.) *prodigality, profuseneſs, riot, unthriftineſs, laviſh (or wast-full) expence.*

Prodigalement, *prodigally, profuſely, unthriftily, riotously, laviſhly, or wastfully.*

*Production. *V.* Produire.

PRODUIRE, *to produce, yield, or bring forth.*

La Terre produit des fruits en abondance, *the Earth produceth store of fruits.*

Produire son fruit, *to bring forth.*

Chaque Brebis produit ici deux agneaux, *here every Ew brings forth two lambs.*

La Vertu produit le Plaiſir, *Virtue produces Pleaſure.*

Produire des fruits de repentance, *to produce fruits of repentance.*

Produire ſes papiers, *to produce his writings.*

Produire des Témoins, *to produce Witneſſes.*

Produire (alleguer, citer) des Auteurs pour ſon Opinion, *to produce (alledge, or quote) Authors for his opinion.*

Se produire, *to appear in Publick.*

Elle aimoit paſſionnément à ſe produire, *ſhe loved dearly to appear in publick.*

Se Produire, ſe faire conoitre, faire voir ſon eſprit, *to appear in publick, to make himſelf known, to ſhew his parts.*

Produit, *produced, yielded, or brough forth.*

Production (f.) *production, product.*

La production des plantes, *the production of plants.*

Production d'eſprit, *production, (ſhew) of wit.*

Production de témoins, *a producing of witneſſes.*

PROEME. *V.* Preface.

PROFANE, *prophane, wicked, unholy, ungodly.*

Un Profane, *a profane man, a man that ſpeaks of Religion ſlightly or contemptibly.*

Profane, par oppoſition aux choſes ſacrées, *prophane, in oppoſition to ſacred things.*

Les Hiſtoires ſacrées & profanes, *ſacred and profane Hiſtory's.*

Les Auteurs ſacrés & profanes, *ſacred and prophane Authors.*

Profaner, rendre profane, *to prophane, unhallow, put holy things to unholy uſes.*

Profaner le nom de Dieu, *to prophane Gods name.*

Profaner les Egliſes, *to prophane Churches.*

Profané, *prophaned, unhallowed, turned from a holy to a common (from a divine to an humane) uſe.*

Profanation (f.) *a prophaning, or prophanation.*

La profanation du nom de Dieu, *the prophaning of Gods name.*

PROFERER, prononcer, *to ſpeak, pronounce, or utter.*

Il ne profera jamais une parole, *he never ſpoke a word.*

Proferé, *ſpoken, pronounced, or uttered.*

PROFESSER, *to profeſs, or make profeſſion of ſomething.*

Profeſſer un Art, *to profeſs an Art.*

La Science qu'il profeſſoit, *the Science he profeſſed.*

Profeſſeur (m.) Docteur qui enſeigne publiquement, *a Profeſſor, or publick Reader in an Univerſity or Academy.*

Profeſſeur en Theologie, ou en Philoſophie, *a Profeſſor in Divinity, or Philoſophy.*

Profeſſion (f.) état de vie, *profeſſion, or calling.*

Profeſſion, vacation, métier, *ones profeſſion, or trade.*

Quelle eſt ſa profeſſion? de quelle profeſſion eſt il? *what's his profeſſion? what profeſſion is he of?*

Faire profeſſion de la Vertu, *to make profeſſion of Virtue.*

Faire profeſſion d'Ignorance, ou d'être ignorant, *to make open profeſſion of ignorance.*

Il peche en ſa Science qu'il fait profeſſion d'enſeigner, *he erres in that Science which he profeſſes to teach.*

Profeſſion de Religieux, lors qu'on fait vœu de Religion, *the entering into a Religious Order, the taking upon him a Vow of Religion.*

Faire profeſſion dans un Ordre, *to enter into a Religious Order, to take upon him a Vow of Religion.*

Profez (m.) Religieux qui a fait profeſſion, *a profeſſed Monk, or one that having made his Vow is admitted to be of a Religious Order.*

PROFIL, & Profiler. *V.* Pourfil.

PROFIT (m.) gain, *profit, gain, benefit, good, or advantage.*

Faire de grands profits, *to make great gains, to get a great deal.*

Il y a quêque petit profit à eſperer, *there is ſome little profit to hope for.*

Tirer tout le profit de quêque choſe, *to take all the profit of a thing.*

Avoir la moitié du profit, *to have half the profit.*

Les profits d'une Place, *the profits of a Place, the perquiſites of it.*

Mettre ſon argent à profit, *to put out his money to uſe.*

Ne chercher que ſon profit, que ſes interets, *to ſeek nothing but his own*

own profit, to mind nothing but his own interest.

Je ne sais pas cela pour mon profit, mais pour le vôtre, *I do not do that for my advantage, but your own.*

Il desire vôtre profit, *he desires your good.*

Il ne m'en revient aucun profit, *I get nothing by it.*

Il tourne tout à son profit, *he converts every thing to his own profit, or benefit.*

C'est son profit, c'est son avantage, *'tis his profit, 'tis his advantage.*

Profiter, faire profit de quêque chose, *to profit, get, or gain by something.*

Profiter de l'Occasion, s'en servir, *to serve himself of the Occasion.*

L'exercice du Corps vous profite beaucoup pour la Santé, *the exercise of the Body conduceth very much to your health.*

Faire profiter son argent, *to put his money to use.*

Profiter dans ses études, y faire des progrez considerables, *to profit in learning, to make good progress in it.*

Je ne profite pas beaucoup, je fais peu de profit, *I profit little.*

Profité, *profited.*

Il a beaucoup profité en l'étude de la Rhetorique, *he hath profited very much in the study of Rhetorick.*

Profitable, lucratif, *profitable, gainfull, beneficial, convenient.*

Il est quêquefois profitable de dissimuler, *it is sometimes convenient to dissemble.*

Profitablement, utilement, avantageusement, *profitably.*

PROFOND, creux en bas, *deep.*

Un puy profond, *a deep well.*

Une mer profonde, *a deep Sea.*

De profondes racines, *deep roots.*

Une Science profonde, *a profound (or a deep) Science.*

Une profonde Ignorance, *a profound (or deep) Ignorance.*

Une profonde obscurité, *a profound obscurity.*

Un profond silence, *a profound (or deep) silence.*

Un profond sommeil, *a deep sleep.*

Profond (*a masc. Subst.*) *bottom.*

Le profond du Cœur, les plus secretes pensées, *the bottom of the heart, the most secret (the most inward) thoughts.*

Du profond du cœur, *from the bottom of the heart.*

Profondeur (f.) *depth, or deepness.*

La grande profondeur d'un fossé, *the great depth of a ditch.*

La profondeur d'une Science, *the profoundness (or profundity) of a Science.*

Profondement, *deeply, profoundly.*

PROGENITURE. *V.* Race, ou Lignée.

PROGNOSTIQUE (f.) *an argument, or sign of things to come.*

Prediction par prognostique, *a Prognostication.*

Prognostiquer, presager, *to prognosticate, presage, or foretel.*

Prognostiqué, *prognosticated, presaged, or fore-told.*

PROGREZ (m.) *a progress, or going forward in a thing.*

Faire de grands progrez en quêque chose, *to make a great progress in any thing.*

A-t-il fait, je vous prie, quêque progrez dans la Vertu? *hath he made I pray any progress in Virtue?*

Progressif, *progressive.*

Un mouvement progressif, *a progressive motion.*

PROHIBER, defendre, ou faire prohibition, *to prohibit, or forbid.*

Prohibé, defendu, *prohibited, forbidden.*

Prohibition (f.) defense, *prohibition, inhibition, forbidding.*

Prohibitoire, *prohibitory, prohibiting, forbidding.*

Decret prohibitoire, *a prohibitory Decree.*

PROIE (f.) *prey, booty, spoil.*

Un Oiseau de proie, *a ravenous bird.*

Donner une Province en proie, *to give over a Province to pillage.*

Se donner en proie à ses passions, *to give himself over as a prey to his passions.*

PROJET (m.) dessein, resolution, *a project, purpose, intent, or design.*

Projet de Guerre, stratageme, *a stratagem of War.*

Projet d'un Ouvrage tracé sur un plan, *a model (or plot) of any thing drawn upon paper.*

Projeter, deliberer de faire, *to project, mean, design, or intend.*

Projeter, dessiner, *to draw (or design) a thing.*

Projeter une Eglise sur un Plan avec un crayon, *to draw the model of a Church with a Pencil.*

Projeté, *projected, meant, designed, or intended.*

Projeté dessiné, *drawn, or dessined.*

Projetement (m.) *a projecting, meaning, designing, intending of any thing.*

PROLOGUE (m.) preface, *a Prologue, fore-speech, or preamble to a Play.*

PROLONGER, *to prolong.*

Prolonger le tems, differer, *to prolong the time, to draw it out in length, to put off, defer, delay, or procrastinate.*

Prolonger (differer) son depart, *to put off his departure.*

Prolonger la Guerre, *to prolong (or spin out) the War.*

Je vous prolongerai le terme du paiement, *I shall give you a longer time for payment.*

Prolongé, *prolonged.*

Prolongement (m.) Prolongation (f.) delai, *a prolonging, deferring, delaying.*

PROMENER, *to walk.*

Promener un malade, *to walk a sick person.*

Promener sa Partie par tous les Parlemens, *to remove a Cause from one Court to another.*

Se promener, *to walk, neut.*

Se promener de côté & d'autre, *to walk up and down.*

Ce fripon ne fait que se promener tout le jour, *this rascall doth nothing but walk up and down all the day long.*

Promené, *walked.*

Je me suis promené plus de deux heures avec lui, *I walked above two hours with him.*

Promeneur (m.) Promeneuse (f.) *a walker.*

Vous êtes un grand Promeneur, *you are a great walker.*

Promenade (f.) *a walk.*

Aller à la promenade, *to go to walk.*

Faire

Faire deux ou trois tours de promenade, *to take two or three turns.*

Promenoir (m.) *a walk, or walking place.*

* Promeſſe. V. Promettre.

PROMETTRE, *to promiſe.*

Promettez moi d'y venir, *promiſe me to come thither.*

Je vous promet, je vous engage ma parole, que je m'y trouverai, *I promiſe you, I ingage my word that I will be there.*

Promettre une fille en mariage à quêcun, *to betroth his daughter to one.*

Promettre des montagnes d'or à quêcun, *to promiſe mountains of gold to one.*

Se promettre quêque choſe, *to promiſe himſelf ſomething.*

Perſonne ne peut ſe promettre d'être heureux, *no man can promiſe himſelf to be happy.*

Je me promet (j'atten) cette faveur de vôtre bonté, *I promiſe my ſelf (I do expect) that favour from your goodneſs.*

Il ſe promettoit cet honneur, *he promiſed himſelf that honour.*

Tu te promets trop de cet homme, *thou promiſeſt thy ſelf too much from that man.*

Promis, *promiſed.*

Je ferai ce que j'ai promis, *I'le do what I have promiſed.*

J'ai promis d'aller ſouper avec lui, *I promiſed to go to ſupper with him.*

Promeſſe (f.) *a promiſe.*

Promeſſe verbale, *a verbal promiſe.*

Promeſſe par écrit, *a promiſe in writing.*

Faire une promeſſe à quêcun, *to make a promiſe to one.*

Il lui fait de grandes promeſſes, *he makes great promiſes to him.*

Il m'a fait mille promeſſes, ſans en tenir pas une, *he made me a thouſand promiſes, but never kept one.*

Tenir (garder, accomplir) ſa promeſſe, s'en acquitter, *to keep (or perform) his promiſe, to be as good as his word.*

Je m'acquitterai de la promeſſe que je vous ai faite, *I will acquit my ſelf of the promiſe I made you.*

Faites nous voir maintenant les effets de vos promeſſes, *now let us ſee the effects of your promiſes.*

Sommer quêcun de ſa promeſſe, *to challenge one upon his promiſe.*

Ne pas garder ſa promeſſe, manquer de parole, *not to keep his promiſe, or to fail of his word.*

Prometteur (m.) *a promiſer.*

Un grand prometteur, *a great promiſer.*

* Promeu. *V.* promouvoir.

PROMONTOIRE (m.) *a Promontory, a Cape, or Hill ſhooting forth into the Sea.*

† PROMOUVOIR, avancer quêcun aux Dignitez, l'elever aux Charges, *to promote one, to advance, or prefer him.*

Promeu, *promoted, advanced, or preferred.*

Promoteur (m.) *a promoter.*

Promoteur, Procureur de l'Official d'un Evêque, *a Proctor of a Biſhops Court.*

Promotion (f.) *promotion, advancement, preferment.*

PROMT, promt en ſes actions, *quick, nimble, ready at hand.*

Un homme promt & pret à tout, *a quick-nimble man, and fit for any thing.*

Promt à ſe mettre en colere, prompt à fraper, *a haſty man, or one with whom there is but a word and a blow.*

Avoir l'eſprit promt, ou preſent, *to have a ready wit.*

Promtitude (f.) *quickneſs, nimbleneſs, or readineſs.*

Promtitude à fraper, à ſe mettre en colere, *haſtineſs, or haſty humour.*

Promtement, *quickly, nimbly, readily.*

PRONE, que le Curé fait à la Meſſe (m.) *the Publication made, or notice given by a Prieſt unto his Pariſhioners (when Service is almoſt ended) of the Holy Days, and Faſting Days of the week following, of goods loſt or ſtrayd, of ſuch as deſire to be relieved or prayed for, of banes of Matrimony, or of any ſuch thing beſides their Prayers fit for them to underſtand.*

PRONOM (m.) *a Pronoun, one of the eight parts of Speech.*

Pronom reciproque, Pronom poſſeſſif, *a reciprocal Pronoun, a Pronoun poſſeſſive.*

PRONONCER, exprimer de bouche, *to pronounce, utter, expreſs by word of mouth.*

Prononcer (exprimer) un mot de mauvaiſe grace, *to pronounce a word with an ill grace.*

Prononcer nettement & de bonne grace, *to pronounce neatly and with a good grace.*

Demoſthene ne pouvant prononcer la Lettre R, fit tant par le moien de l'excercice qu'il la prononça en fin fort diſtinctement, *Demoſthenes not being able to pronounce the letter R, uſed himſelf ſo much to it, that at laſt he pronounced it very diſtinctly.*

Il prononce l'Anglois parfaitement bien, *he pronounces Engliſh very well, he hath the right pronunciation of it.*

Prononcer, reciter par cœur, *to recite (or deliver) a thing without book.*

Prononcer une Harangue en public, *to deliver a Harang (or Oration) in publick.*

Il liſoit ſa Harangue, au lieu de la prononcer, *he read his Harang, inſtead of reciting it.*

Prononcer ſentence de mort, *to pronounce ſentence of death.*

Prononcer, publier, *to publiſh.*

Prononcer un Edit, *to publiſh an Edict.*

Prononcer ſouverainement ſur quêque choſe, *fully to decide a Controverſy.*

Si j'avois à prononcer là deſſus, *if I were to give my verdict upon that.*

Prononcer en faveur de quêcun, *to decide a buſineſs in favour of one.*

Prononcé, *pronounced, uttered, expreſſed by word of mouth.*

Prononciation (f.) *pronunciation.*

La prononciation des Lettres, *the pronunciation of Letters.*

Prononciation d'Arrêt, *the publiſhing of a Decree.*

PROPHETE (m.) *a Prophet.*

Un grand Prophete, *a great Prophet.*

Un faux Prophete, *a falſe Prophet.*

Propheteſſe (f.) *a Propheteſs.*

Prophecie (f.) *a Prophecy, or Revelation.*

Prophetique, *Propherick, or Prophetical.*

Un Eſprit Prophetique, *a Propherick Spirit.*

Il a predit pluſieurs choſes par un eſprit prophetique, *he hath*

fore-

foretold many things by a prophetical spirit.

Livres Prophetiques, *Prophetical Books.*

Prophetiſer, predire, *to prophecy, to foretel.*

Prophetiſé, *prophecy'd, or foretold.*

PROPICE, *propicious, merciful.*

Rendre propice, *to propiciate.*

Se rendre Dieu propice, *to make God propicious to him.*

Ainſi Dieu me ſoit propice, *ſo God help me.*

La Fortune vous eſt propice & favorable, *Fortune is propicious and favourable to you.*

Propiciation (f.) *propiciation, atonement, propitiatory ſacrifice.*

Propiciatoire (m.) partie du Tabernacle du Temple de Salomon, *the Propitiatory, part of the Tabernacle of Solomons Temple.*

PROPORTION (f.) rapport d'une choſe à une autre, avec convenance du tout aux parties, *proportion, or the anſwering of one thing to another, with an agreement of the whole to every part.*

Il y a une proportion merveilleuſe & raviſſante entre toutes les parties du Corps, *there is an admirable and wonderful proportion in all the parts of the body.*

Proportion du pié à la main, *a proportion of the foot to the hand.*

Ces deux choſes n'ont aucune proportion, *theſe two things have no proportion one to another.*

A proportion, *proportionably, according.*

A proportion des forces d'un chacun, *proportionably, to every ones ſtrength.*

Il a les jambes courtes à proportion de ſon Corps, *his legs are too ſhort for his body.*

Proportionner, rapporter une choſe à une autre par une juſte proportion, *to proportion, or meaſure out equally, to make one thing anſwerable, or according to the other.*

Proportionner la recompenſe au merite, *to proportion the recompenſe to the merit.*

Proportionner ſa dépenſe à ſes rentes, *to proportion his expences to his incomes, to make his iſſues commenſurate to his revenues, to keep within compaſs.*

Proportionné, *proportioned, proportionable.*

L'habit doit être proportionné au Corps, *the habit ought to be fit (or proportionable) to the Body.*

Ces parties ne ſont point proportionnées, *theſe parts bear no proportion one to another.*

Un Diſcours proportionné à la capacité des Auditeurs, *a Diſcourſe fitted to the Auditors capacity.*

Proportionnément, par proportion, avec proportion, en gardant la proportion, *proportionably, keeping of proportion.*

Proportionnément à la capacité du Peuple, *proportionably to the Peoples capacity.*

PROPOS (m.) diſcours, *a diſcourſe of any thing.*

Changer de propos, *to change his Diſcourſe.*

Propos, reſolution, *purpoſe, intent, deſign, or meaning.*

De propos deliberé, *deſignedly, purpoſely.*

A propos, *to the purpoſe, fitly, ſeaſonably, or conveniently.*

Parler à propos, *to ſpeak to the purpoſe, to ſpeak home.*

Il ne ſe pouvoit rien dire de plus à propos, *nothing could be ſaid more to the purpoſe.*

J'ai crû qu'il étoit à propos de vous avertir, *I thought it fit (or convenient) to give you notice.*

Il a fait comme il étoit à propos de faire, *he hath done what was fit to be done.*

Il fait toutes choſes à propos, *he doth every thing to the purpoſe.*

Je le rencontrai bien à propos, ou tout à propos, *I met him very opportunely.*

Mais à propos, comment ſe porte-t-il? *but now you put me in mind on't, how doth he do?*

A propos de ce que vous dites, je me ſouviens, *your telling of that puts me in mind.*

A tout propos, *every where, upon every occaſion.*

Mais à quel propos tout cela? *but to what purpoſe all that?*

A quel propos (à quoi bon) tant de frais? *to what purpoſe ſo much coſt, or expence?*

Mal à propos, hors de tems, *unfitly, unſeaſonably, impertinently, or to ill purpoſe.*

Hors de propos, ſans ſujet, *without a cauſe.*

Vous vous mettez en colere hors de propos, *you are angry (you fly out) without a cauſe.*

Hors de propos, *impertinent, improper, unfit, unſeaſonable, incongruous.*

Il ne ſera pas peut être hors de propos d'en dire deux mots, *it will not be perhaps improper (or incongruous) to ſpeak two words of it.*

Propoſer, *to propoſe, propound, declare, ſet (or lay) down.*

Propoſer quêque choſe à quêcun, *to propound a thing to one.*

Il propoſa le Deſſein qu'il avoit, *he propounded his Deſign.*

Apres tout, il faut ſe propoſer quêque but, *when all is done, one muſt propoſe to himſelf ſome end or other.*

Propoſer une choſe à quêcun, pour le perſuader à la faire, *to move a thing to one.*

Propoſer (terme d'Academie Proteſtante) *to deliver a trial-Sermon, as it is uſual with Proteſtant Students of Divinity in France to exerciſe themſelves in Preaching, and to get the right knack of it.*

Propoſer erreur (en termes de Barreau) *to except againſt.*

Propoſer, faire deſſein, *to purpoſe, mean, intend, or deſign.*

Je propoſois de m'abſenter, *I intended to be abſent.*

Propoſé, *propoſed, propounded, declared, ſet (or laid) down.*

Il a propoſé l'Affaire au Senat, *he hath propounded (or moved) the Buſineſs to the Senate.*

Il s'eſt propoſé cela, *he hath propoſed that to himſelf.*

Il a propoſé fort ſouvent dans cette Academie, *he hath made ſeveral Trial-Sermons in this Academy.*

Propoſant (m.) *a Student of Divinity ſo far advanced as to be admitted to make trial-Sermons.*

Propoſition (f.) repreſentation qu'on fait à quêcun d'une choſe, *a propoſal, a motion.*

Faire une propoſition, *to make a propoſal, to make a propoſition for ſomething.*

Je lui ferai cette propoſition, *I will make him this propoſal, I'le move this (I will propoſe this) to him.*

Droit de propoſition au Conſeil,

ſeil, *the right of making motions in a Council.*

Propoſition de la choſe dont on doit traiter, *propoſition.*

Propoſition, ou Sermon de Propoſant, *a trial-Sermon.*

Propoſition d'erreur, à la Cour de Parlement, *a writ of errour.*

Propoſition d'un Syllogiſme, *the propoſition of a Syllogiſm.*

PROPRE, qui eſt à ſoi, *ones own.*

Chacun diſpoſe à ſon gré de ſon bien propre, *every one diſpoſes of his own as he pleaſes.*

Nous ne poſſedons rien de propre, mais tout par emprunt, *we have nothing that's our own, nothing but what we borrowed.*

Uſe du mien comme du tien propre, *make uſe of what is mine as if it were your own.*

Les choſes même inanimées ont un Lieu qui leur eſt propre & particulier, *the very inanimate things have a proper and peculiar place to themſelves.*

Propre, particulier, ou convenant à quêcun en particulier, *proper, or peculiar to one.*

La Raiſon eſt propre à l'Homme, *Reaſon is proper (or peculiar) to Man.*

Se ſervir de termes propres, *to ſpeak properly, to uſe proper words.*

Un tems propre à cueillir les fruits, *a proper (or fit) ſeaſon for gathering of fruits.*

La Terre propre pour les Vignes l'eſt auſſi pour les Arbres, *Ground proper for Vineyards is proper alſo for trees.*

Ces bas me ſont fort propres, *theſe ſtockings fit me very well, are very fit for me.*

Un homme propre à tout, capable de tout, *a man fit for any thing, or capable of any thing.*

Il n'eſt propre à quoi que ce ſoit, *he is good for nothing.*

Propre, net, *neat.*

Tenir une maiſon fort propre, *to keep a houſe very neat.*

Un homme propre, addonné à la propreté, *a neat man.*

Propre en ſes habits, *neat in his cloaths.*

Propre (*Subſtantively uſed*) *proper, part.*

Le propre de l'Orateur eſt de diſcourir eloquemment, *'tis proper for ('tis the part of) an Orator to ſpeak eloquently, to be well ſpoken.*

C'eſt le propre d'un homme aviſé, *'tis the part of a wiſe man.*

C'eſt le propre des choſes animées d'appeter ce qui eſt convenable à leur nature, *'tis natural for living creatures to deſire that which is agreeable to their own nature.*

Proprement, particulierement, *properly, eſpecially, particularly.*

Proprement, avec juſteſſe & politeſſe, *neatly.*

Se tenir fort proprement habillé, *to keep himſelf neat in cloaths.*

Propreté (f.) netteté, politeſſe, *neatneſs.*

Proprieté (f.) domaine, *property, a juſt and abſolute power over.*

Titre de proprieté par voie de preſcription, *a title of propriety by way of preſcription.*

Proprieté, qualité propre d'une choſe, *the property, or nature of a thing.*

Chaque choſe a ſes proprietez, *every thing hath its property's.*

Proprietaire (m.) *the proprietary, the owner, or proper owner of a thing.*

Tu es le poſſeſſeur de ce fonds, & j'en ſuis le proprietaire, *thou art the poſſeſſor of this piece of ground, and I am the Owner of it.*

PROROGER (en termes de Droit) *to prorogue, or put off.*

Proroger delai à ſa Partie, *to put off a Cauſe.*

Prorogation (f.) *prorogation, or putting off.*

* Proſateur, *V.* Proſe.

PROSCRIRE, bannir quêcun, le condamner au banniſſement, *to proſcribe, or baniſh one.*

Proſcrit, condamné au banniſſement, *proſcribed, or baniſhed.*

Proſcription (f.) banniſſement, *proſcription, baniſhment, exile.*

PROSE (f.) *proſe, any ſtyle which is not verſe or meeter.*

L'un fait mieux en proſe, & l'autre en vers, *one doth beſt in proſe, the other in verſe.*

Proſateur (m.) *one that writes in proſe.*

PROSELYTE (m.) *a Proſelyte, a Stranger turned to our faſhion, or converted to our faith.*

PROSNE. *V.* Prone.

PROSOPOPE'E (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, *a Figure of Rhetorick, whereby one feigns ſome body to ſpeak.*

PROSPERER, *to proſper, or to thrive.*

Proſperité (f.) bonheur, *proſperity, happineſs.*

Vivre dans la proſperité, *to live in proſperity.*

Je vous ſouhaite toute ſorte de proſperité, *I wiſh you all manner of happineſs.*

Se PROSTERNER, *to proſtrate himſelf.*

Se proſterner devant Dieu, *to proſtrate (or humble) himſelf before God.*

Proſterné, *proſtrate, proſtrated, humbled.*

Il s'eſt proſterné à mes piés, *he proſtrated himſelf at my feet.*

Proſternement (m.) humiliation, *a proſtrating, or proſtration.*

PROSTITUER, *to proſtitute, or make common for every one.*

Proſtituer ſa fille à tout le monde, *to proſtitute his daughter to all comers, to make her a common Whore.*

Se proſtituer à quêcun, *to proſtitute himſelf to one.*

Proſtitué, *proſtituted.*

Une femme proſtituée, qui ſe proſtitue, *a Proſtitute.*

Proſtitution (f.) *proſtitution.*

PROTECOLE (m.) *the firſt draught (or copy) of a Deed, Contract, Inſtrument, or Evidence, or a ſhort Regiſter kept thereof; alſo a Precedent for the drawing of a Patent, or Deed, or a Book of ſuch Precedents.*

PROTEGER, defendre, *to protect, or defend.*

Proteger ſes Amis, *to protect his Friends.*

Je me tiendrai aſſez aſſeuré, pourveu que vous me protegiez, *I ſhall think my ſelf ſafe enough, provided you do protect me.*

Ce Grand qui te protege, qui te tient le menton, ne vivra pas toûjours, *that great Patron of thine*

thine, that holds thee up by the chin, will not live for ever.

Protegé, *protected, or defended.*

Il a protegé & vaillamment defendu ſa Patrie, *he hath protected and valiantly defended his Country.*

Protecteur (m.) *a Protector.*

Cromvel prit le Titre de Protecteur d'Angleterre, *Cromwell called himſelf (or took upon him the title of) Protector of England.*

Protectrice (f.) *Protectrix.*

Protection (f.) *protection, or defence.*

Se mettre en la protection de quêcun, *to put himſelf under ones protection.*

Prendre quêcun en ſa protection, *to take (or receive) one into his protection.*

PROTENOTAIRE (m.) *Protonotary, or principal Notary.*

PROTESTER, *to proteſt, or declare openly, to affirm earneſtly, ſolemnly, or openly.*

Je vous proteſte, que ce n'eſt pas moi, *I proteſt unto you that it is not I.*

Proteſter devant Dieu, *to proteſt before God.*

Proteſter de ſes dépens, dommages, & interets, *to challenge (demand, or inſiſt upon) ſatisfaction for his damages, coſts, and charges.*

Il proteſte de la violence qui lui eſt faite, *he complains of the violence done him.*

Proteſté, *proteſted, earneſtly (ſolemnly, or openly) affirmed.*

Il me l'a proteſté, *he hath proteſted it to me.*

Proteſtant (m.) *a Proteſtant.*

On appelle Proteſtans ceux de la Religion Reformée, depuis que les Reformez proteſterent contre les Erreurs de l'Egliſe Romaine, *thoſe of the Reformed Religion are called Proteſtants, ſince that in the time of the Reformation they proteſted againſt the Errours of the Roman Church.*

Le Corps des Proteſtans, de ceux qui profeſſent la Religion Reformée, *the body of Proteſtants, the Proteſtant Party, or (as ſome Authors expreſs it) Proteſtancy, or Proteſtaniſm.*

Proteſtation (f.) *proteſtation, or open declaration.*

Je vous en fais ma proteſtation, *I make proteſtation of it to you.*

PROTOCOLE, & PROTONOTAIRE. *V.* Protecole, Protenotaire.

PROTOTYPE (m.) *the firſt form, type, model, or pattern of a thing.*

PROUE (f.) *the prow, or fore-part of a Ship.*

La pointe (ou l'éperon) de la Prouë, *the ſnout of a Ship.*

PROVERBE (m.) *a proverb, ſaying, or common ſaying.*

C'eſt un vieux Proverbe, que la Liberalité n'a point de fond, *it is an old Proverb, that Liberality is bottomleſs, or hath no bottom.*

Ce que dit le Proverbe eſt veritable, que chacun aime mieux ſon propre bien que celui d'un autre, *what the Proverb ſaith is true, that every one prefers his own intereſt before that of another.*

Cela a paſſé en Proverbe, *that is paſſed into a proverb, or that is become a proverb.*

Selon le vieux Proverbe, comme dit le Proverbe, *according to the old ſaying, as the old ſaying is.*

C'eſt un ancien Proverbe, qu'entre Amis toutes choſes ſont communes, *that all things are common amongſt friends is an old Saying.*

Selon le Proverbe ancien, chacun recherche ordinairement la Societé de ſes ſemblables, *according to the old ſaying, or proverb, Like will to like.*

Proverbial, *Proverbiall.*

Façon de parler proverbiale, *a proverbial expreſſion.*

* Prouëſſe. *V.* Preux.

* Providence. *V.* Pourvoir.

PROVIN (m.) Sarment qu'on couche & qu'on enterre dans une foſſe, pour lui faire prendre racine, & pouſſer par la pointe, qu'on fait ſortir de la terre, en un lieu un peu éloigné du Cep, auquel il tient, *a Vine-ſprig ſet into the earth with the end appearing above the ground, and at ſome diſtance from the vine-ſtock.*

Provigner, faire des provins, *to plant (or to ſet) Vine-ſprigs for increaſe.*

Provigner un ſarment, *to plant a Vine-ſprig from the Vine.*

Provigner un cep de vigne, *to propagate a Vine.*

Provigné, *planted (or ſet) with Vine-ſprigs for increaſe.*

Provigneur (m.) *a planter (or ſetter) of Vine-ſprigs for increaſe.*

Provignement (m.) *a planting (or ſetting) of Vine-ſprigs for increaſe.*

PROVINCE (f.) *a Province, Shire, or Country.*

Le Gouverneur d'une Province, *the Governour of a Province.*

Provincial (m.) Provincial d'un Ordre Religieux, *a Father Provinciall.*

* Proviſion, Proviſionel, Proviſionellement. *V.* Pourvoir.

PROVOQUER, inciter, *to provoke, challenge, urge, or incenſe.*

Provoquer au combat, *to provoke (or challenge) to the combat.*

Il me provoque à diſputer, *he challenges me to diſpute.*

Cela me provoque à vomir, *that provokes me to vomit.*

Provoqué, incité, *provoked, urged, or incenſed.*

Provocation (f.) *provocation, urging, or incenſing.*

* Prouver, & Prouvé. *V.* Preuve.

* Proximité. *V.* Proche.

PROYE. *V.* Proie.

PRUDENCE (f.) *prudence, wiſdom, diſcretion.*

Agir avec prudence en toutes choſes, *to act with prudence in all things.*

Un homme imprudent, qui n'a point de prudence, *an imprudent perſon, one void of prudence.*

Prudent, *prudent, wiſe, diſcreet.*

C'eſt un homme tout à fait prudent, *he is a very prudent man.*

Prudemment, *prudently, wiſely, diſcreetly.*

Vous en avez agi fort prudemment, *you have done very prudently.*

Prud'homme (m.) homme ſage, homme intelligent, *a wiſe man, a knowing man, an underſtanding man.*

Prude (f.) femme prude, *a noble ſpirited woman.*

PRUNE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *a plum.*

Prune damas, *a damſon.*

Prune jaune, *a yellow plum.*

Prune-pomme, entée ſur un

pommier, *a plum grafted upon an apple-tree.*
Prune-noix, entée ſur un noier, *a plum grafted upon a walnut-tree.*
Prune-amande, entée ſur un amandier, *a plum grafted upon an almond tree.*
Prune franche, *a grafted plum.*
Prune ſauvage, *a wild plum.*
Pruneau (m.) pruneau ſeché au ſoleil, *a prune.*
Prunelle (f.) prune de buiſſon, *bullace, a ſort of wild plum.*
La prunelle de l'œil, *the ball (or apple) of the eye.*
Prunier (m.) l'Arbre qui produit les prunes, *a plum-tree.*
Lieu planté de pruniers, *a place ſet with plum-trees.*
Prunelier (m.) prunier ſauvage, *a bullace-tree.*

P S

PSALLETTE, ou Sallette (f.) Lieu où l'on enſeigne à chanter, *a Muſick-ſchool.*
Maître de Pſallette, *a Maſter of Muſick.*
Pſeaume, ou Seaume (*for the P muſt not be pronounced*) *a Pſalm.*
Les Pſeaumes du Roi David, *the Pſalms of King David.*
Chanter les pſeaumes, *to ſing Pſalms.*
Le chant des pſeaumes, *the ſinging of pſalms.*
Un Livre de Pſeaumes, *a Pſalm-book.*
Pſalmiſte (m.) faiſeur de Pſeaumes, *a Pſalmiſt, or maker of Pſalms.*
Le Pſalmiſte David, *the Pſalmiſt David.*
Pſalmodie (f.) *a ſinging of Pſalms.*
Pſalmodier, *to ſing pſalms.*
Pſalterion (m.) Inſtrument à cordes pour jouër & chanter des pſeaumes, *a Pſaltery, a melodious Inſtrument not unlike the Harp.*
Pſeautier (m.) Livre de Pſeaumes, *a Pſalter, a Book of Pſalms.*

P T

PTISANE. *V.* Tiſanne.

P U

Puamment, Puant, Puanteur. *V.* Puir.

PUBLIC, commun, *publick, common, vulgar.*
Le Bien public, *the publick Good.*
Public, conu, manifeſte, *publick, known, or manifeſt.*
La choſe eſt publique, conue de tout le monde, *the thing is publick, and known to all the World.*
Un lieu public, découvert à tous, *a publick Place, a Place open to every one.*
Une Putain publique, *a common Whore, a common Hackney.*
Public, (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *the Publick.*
L'argent du Public, *the publick Treaſure.*
Le bien du Public, *the good of the Publick.*
Donner un Livre au Public, *to publiſh a Book, or to make it publick.*
En public, *in publick.*
Publier, divulguer, *to publiſh, divulge, or noiſe abroad.*
Publier une nouvelle, *to divulge a news.*
Publier, proclamer, ſignifier à cri public ou à ſon de trompe, *to publiſh, or proclaim.*
Publier par affiches, *to poſt up Bills in publick places.*
Publié, *publiſhed, divulged, or noiſed abroad.*
Publié, proclamé, *publiſhed, or proclaimed.*
Publié par affiches, *poſted up in publick places.*
Publieur (m.) Crieur, *a Publiſher, Crier, or Proclaimer.*
Publication (f.) *publication, divulgation, proclamation.*
Publiquement, en public, *publickly, in publick, openly, in the face or eye of the world.*
PUCE (f.) *a flea.*
Plein de puces, *full of fleas.*
Herbe aux puces, *flea-bane, or flea-wort.*
PUCEAU (m.) *a maid, or a man that hath not loſt his maidenhead.*
Pucelle (f.) *a Maid, or a Virgin that hath not loſt her maidenhead or virginity.*
Pucelage, (m.) *maidenhead, virginity.*
PUDEUR (f.) honte honnête, *baſhfulneſs, ſhamefacedneſs, modeſty.*
Pudique, chaſte, *chaſt.*
Pudicité (f.) chaſteté, *chaſtity.*
Pudiquement, chaſtement, *chaſtly.*
PUIR, être puant, ſentir mauvais, *to ſtink, or to have an ill ſmell.*
Il pût ici horriblement, *here is a horrible ſtink.*
Il puoit ſi fort dans ſa Chambre, qu'il n'étoit pas poſſible d'y demeurer, *there was ſuch a ſtink in his Chamber, that it was impoſſible to ſtay there.*
Puant, *ſtinking, ſtrong.*
Une haleine puante, *a ſtinking breath, a ſtrong breath.*
Rendre puant, empuantir, *to beſtink.*
Devenir puant, *to begin to ſtink.*
Puanteur (f.) *ſtink, or ſtrong ſmell.*
Puanteur de la bouche, *a ſtinking breath.*
Puamment, *ſtinkingly.*
Punais, puant du nez ou de la bouche, *troubled with a coena, or ſtanch of the noſe or mouth.*
Vaiſſeau punais, *a veſſel that ſmells ſtrong.*
Punaiſe (f.) ſorte de vermine, *a bug, or wall-louſe.*
Herbe aux punaiſes, *a flea-bane.*
PUIS (*the firſt perſon of the Verb* Pouvoir.) *V.* Pouvoir.
PUIS, & puis, *then and then.*
Il demande ceci & puis cela, *he asks for this and then for that.*
Puiſné (*or rather*) Cadet, *a younger brother.*
Puis que, *ſeeing that, ſince that.*
Puis que cela eſt ainſi, *ſeeing that (ſince) it is ſo.*
Puis que vous le voulez, *ſince you will have it ſo.*
Puis que je ne me mêle point de vos affaires, ne vous mêlez point des miennes, *as long as I don't meddle with your buſineſs, meddle not with mine.*
Ce fut un Conſul le plus vigilant qui ait jamais eté, puis qu'en effet il ne dormit point pendant tout ſon Conſulat, *he was the moſt vigilant Conſul that ever was, ſeeing that indeed he ſlept not a wink all the time of his Conſulſhip.*
PUIS, ou Puy (m.) *a Well.*
Faire (ou creuſer) un Puis, *to make (or dig) a well.*
Faiſeur (ou creuſeur) de Puis, *a Well-maker.*
Bordure de muraille autour d'un

un Puy, *an incloſure about a well.*
Margelle de Puis, *the brink of a well.*
Eau de Puy, *Well-water.*
Un Puis perdu, *a well whoſe mouth is overgrown or loſt.*
Puiſer, *to draw up.*
Puiſer de l'eau, *to draw up water.*
Il puiſa de ſes Coffres de grandes ſommes, *he took vaſt ſums out of his Coffers.*
Puiſé, *drawn up.*
A-t-il puiſé de l'eau? *hath he drawn up any water?*
Puiſeur (m.) Puiſeur d'eau, *one that draws up water.*
PUISSANT, robuſte, *ſtrong.*
C'eſt un tres puiſſant homme, *he is a very ſtrong man.*
Puiſſant, qui a grand pouvoir, *mighty, powerful, puiſſant, potent.*
Un puiſſant Roi, *a mighty (puiſſant, or potent) King.*
Puiſſant en richeſſes, en credit, en autorité, *powerful in riches, credit, and authority.*
Tout-puiſſant, *Almighty.*
Dieu tout-puiſſant, *God Almighty.*
Puiſſance (f.) pouvoir, *power, or might.*
Ranger une Province ſous ſa puiſſance, *to reduce a Province under his power, or to his obedience.*
Toute-puiſſance, *omnipotency, or almightineſs.*
Puiſſamment, *ſtrongly, powerfully.*
* Pulmonaire, Pulmonique, & Pulmoniſte. *V.* Poulmon.
PULVERISER, *to pulveriſe, to reduce (beat, or make) into powder.*
Pulveriſer la terre d'un Jardin, *to break ſmall the earth in a Garden.*
Pulveriſé, *pulveriſed, reduced (beaten, or made) into powder.*
* Punais, & Punaiſe. *V.* Puir.
PUNIR châtier, *to puniſh, chaſtiſe, or inflict a puniſhment.*
Punir quêcun exemplairement, *to bring one to an exemplary puniſhment, or make him a publick example.*
Puni, châtié, *puniſhed, chaſtiſed.*
Il ſera puni, *he ſhall be puniſhed.*
Il ſera puni de mort, *he ſhall be puniſhed with death, death ſhall be his puniſhment.*
S'il a fait faute, je veux qu'il ſoit puni, *if he hath done amiſs, I will have him puniſhed.*
Il n'a pas eté puni, il a evité la peine qu'il meritoit, *he went away unpuniſhed, he ſcaped the puniſhment which he deſerved.*
Puniſſable, *puniſhable, fit to be puniſhed.*
Puniſſeur (m.) celui qui punit, *a puniſher, or he that puniſhes.*
Punition (f.) *puniſhment, chaſtiſement, correction.*
Ce Crime ne doit pas étre ſans punition, *ſuch a Crime ought not to be without puniſhment, ſhould not be unpuniſhed.*
PUPIL ou PUPILLE (m.) *a Pupil, or one that is under age.*
PUR, ſans mélange, *pure, meer, unmixt, or without mixture.*
De l'Or pur, ou purifié, *pure gold.*
Du Vin pur, *pure (or unmixt) wine.*
Une pure folie, *a meer folly.*
A pur & à plein, *to all intents and purpoſes.*
Fief tenu à pur & à nud, *Land held in chief.*
Un Air pur & ſubtil, *a pure and ſubtile Air.*
Pur & chaſte, *pure and chaſt.*
Purée (f.) potage de legume, *peaſe-pottage, or the like.*
Pureté (f.) *purity, pureneſs.*
La pureté de nos mœurs, *the purity of our manners.*
Purement, *purely, meerly.*
Purger, *to purge, or cleanſe.*
Purger un malade, *to purge a ſick body.*
Se purger, prendre medecine, *to take a purge.*
Se purger (ſe juſtifier) d'un Crime, *to purge (or clear) himſelf of a Crime.*
Purgé, *purged.*
Purgé de ſes crimes paſſés, *purged of his former crimes.*
Purgatif, *purging.*
Remede purgatif, *a purging potion, or a purge.*
Vie purgative (en termes de Devotion) *the time of purgation amongſt the Monks.*
Purgation (f.) purgation medecinale, remede qui purge, *a purge.*
Purgation, juſtification, *a purging, or juſtifying.*
Purgatoire (m.) Lieu imaginaire, où les Papiſtes croient que les Ames des Decedez ſe purifient par le feu, & expient leurs pechez par les peines qu'elles y ſoûfrent, *the Purgatory, an imaginary Place, where Papiſts believe that the ſouls of the Deceaſed are purify'd by fire, and expiate their ſins by the pains which they there ſuffer.*
Les Ames du Purgatoire, *the Souls of Purgatory.*
Purgatoire, ſoûfrance, *purgatory, or pain.*
Je fais mon purgatoire dans cette maiſon, *this houſe is a purgatory to me.*
Purifier, *to purify.*
Purifier un Temple, *to purify a Church.*
Se purifier, *to purify himſelf, to be purify'd.*
Les Turcs ſe purifient, ainſi que jadis les Juifs, en ſe lavant ſouvent, *the Turks purify themſelves, as did the Jews of old, by frequent waſhing of themſelves.*
L'Or ſe purifie par le feu, *Gold is purified by fire.*
Purifié, *purify'd.*
Purification (f.) *a purifying, or purification.*
La Fête de la Purification de la Sainte Vierge, *the Feaſt of the Purification of the bleſſed Virgin Mary.*
Purificatoire (m.) linge dont on eſſuie le Calice à la Meſſe, *the Purificatory or the linnen wherewith the Chalice is wiped at Maß.*
* Purpurin. *V.* Pourpre.
PUS (m.) le pus d'une plaie, *the corrupt (or purulent) matter that comes out of a running ſore.*
Exprimer le pus d'une plaie, *to ſqueeſe (or preſs) the corrupt matter out of a wound.*
Cette plaie jette du pus, *this wound throws out purulent matter.*
Le pus coule, diſtille, *the matter runs out.*
Plein de pus, *full of corrupt (or purulent) matter.*
Puſtule (f.) *a bliſter, blain, or wheal.*
Couvert de puſtules, *bliſtered, or full of bliſters, blains, or wheals.*
PUTAIN (f.) *a Whore, Harlot, or Strumpet.*
Une Putain publique, *a common Whore, a common Hackney.*
Suivre les Putains, être addon-

né aux Putains, *to be given to whoring.*
Un Fils de Putain, *a Son of a Whore, a Whores Son.*
Effronté en Putain, *as bold (or brazen-faced) as a Whore.*
Putaſſier (m.) addonné à l'amour des Putains, *a Whoremaſter, or one that is addicted to Whoring.*
PUTATIF, pretendu, ſuppoſé, *pretended, or ſuppoſed.*
Pere putatif, *a ſuppoſed Father.*
* Putrefier, Putrefié, Putrefactif, & Putrefaction. *V.* Pourrir.
PUY, *a Well. V.* Puis.

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PYLORE (m.) bas orifice de l'eſtomac, *the maw-gut, or ſtomack-gut.*
PYRAMIDE (f.) *a Pyramid, a great Building of ſtone or other matter, broader, or four ſquare beneath, upward ſmall and ſharp.*
PYRETHRE (f.) herbe medecinale, *Bartram, wild or baſtard pelitory, having a root which is very biting and hot.*
PYROLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Pyrol, or Wintergreen.*
PYRRIQUE (f.) ſorte de Danſe, *a Souldiery form of Dancing in Armour, invented by Pyrrhus King of Macedonia.*

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QUADRAN, ou Cadran (m.) *a Diall.*
* Quadrangulaire, Quadrature, Quadre, Quadruple, Quadrupler, Quadruplication. *V.* Quatre.
QUAI. *V.* Quay.
* Qualifier, Qualifié, Qualité. *V.* Quel.
QUAND ? Quand eſt ce que ? *when?*
Quand ſerai je heureux ? *when ſhall I be happy ?*
Quand viendrez vous ? *when will you come ?*
Quand eſt ce qu'il eſt arrivé ? *when came he ?*
Quand (*without an interrogation*) *when.*
Quand vous voudrez, Quand il vous plaira, *when you will, when you pleaſe.*
Quand je ſerai de retour, *by that time I am returned.*
Quand le Soleil ſe leve, *when the Sun riſes.*
Quand il eut ouï ma voix, *when he had heard my voice.*
Quand, Quand mêmes, *though, although.*
Mais quand cela ſeroit ainſi, *but though it were ſo.*
Je le ferai, quand ce ne ſeroit que pour fuïr l'Oiſiveté, *I will do it, were it but to avoid idleneſs.*
Quand mêmes il n'y auroit rien à gagner, *although nothing were to be got by it.*
Juſques à quand ? *how long ?*
QUANT à, *as to, as for.*
Quant à cela, *as to that.*
Quant au reſte, *as for the reſt.*
But Quant *is not to be uſed with perſons, as* Quant à moi, Quant à nous, *and the like, except the firſt in this following ſenſe ; as,*
Il ſe met ſur ſon quant à moi, *he ſtands upon very nice terms, he carry's it very high, he hath a good conceit of himſelf.*
QUANTITE' (f.) groſſeur, *quantity, ſize, bigneſs, or greatneſs.*
La quantité d'un Corps, *the quantity of Body.*
Quantité, nombre, *a deal, ſtore, quantity, great many, plenty, or abundance.*
Une grande quantité d'or & d'argent, de vin & de blé, *a great quantity (or plenty) of gold, ſilver, wine, and corn.*
Je reçois quantité de Lettres, *I receive a great many Letters.*
J'ai quantité de Livres, *I have abundance of books.*
Quantité de Syllabe, la meſure des Syllabes, *the quantity of Syllables.*
Quantiéme, *what (in number.)*
Le quantiéme du mois eſt ce aujour d'hui ? *what day of the month is to day ?*
[*What is wanting here you may find under the word* Quatre.]
QUASI, preſque, *almoſt, very near.*
QUATRE, *four.*
Quatre fois, *four times.*
Quatre fois autant, *four times as much.*
Quatre de rang, *four a breaſt.*
Avoir quatre ans, *to be four years old.*
Du vin de quatre ans, *wine that is four years old.*
De quatre ſortes, *of four ſorts.*
Diviſé en quatre, *divided into four.*
Il eſt à quatre Journées de Paris, *he is four days Journey from Paris.*
Quatre vints, *four ſcore.*
Quatre cens, *four hundred.*
Quatre mille, *four thouſand.*
Quatriéme, *fourth.*
Le Chapitre quatriéme, *the fourth chapter.*
La quatriéme fois, *the fourth time.*
En quatriéme lieu (*better than* Quatriémement) *fourthly.*
Quadre (m.) toute figure quarrée, *a four-ſquare.*
Quadre de Preſſe d'Imprimeur, *the Platin of a Printers Preſs.*
Quadre d'un Tableau, *the frame of a ſquare picture.*
Quadrangle (m.) figure de Geometrie, *a quadrangle, or figure conſiſting of four angles.*
Quadrangulaire, *quadrangular, four-ſquare.*
Quadrature (f.) *quadrature.*
Chercher la quadrature du Cercle, *to ſeek out the quadrature of the Circle.*
Quadruple (m.) *quadruple, four times as much.*
Tu le paieras au quadruple, *thou ſhalt pay four fold, or four times as much.*
Quadrupler, *to quadruplate, or make four times as much.*
Quatorze, *fourteen.*
Quatorze fois, *fourteen times.*
Quatorziéme, *fourteenth.*
Quarante, *forty.*
Quarante fois, *forty times.*
Quarante mille hommes, *forty thouſand men.*
Quarantiéme, *fortieth.*
Je ſuis le quarantiéme en ordre. *I am the fortieth in order.*
Quarantaine (f.) quarantaine de jours, *a term of forty days.*
J'y ſejournai une quarantaine

ne de jours, *I ſtay'd there ſome forty days.*

Quarantaine, qu'on fait faire en tems de Peſte, *the Quarantane, or ſpace of forty days required of any perſon coming from an infected Place, before he can be admitted.*

Faire Quarantaine, *to wait till the Quarantain be expired.*

Achever ſa Quarantaine, *to compleat his Quarantane.*

La Sainte Quarantaine, le Carême, *Lent.*

Quarrer, Quarré, Quarreau, *and* Quarrure. *V.* Carrer, Carré, Carreau, Carrure.

Quart (m.) quatriéme partie, *a quarter, or fourth part.*

Un quart de livre, *a quarter of a pound.*

Demi-quart, *half a quarter, or the eighth part.*

Quart, eſpece de monoie, *the fourth part of a penny.*

Un Quart d'écu, *a Cardecue, a ſilver piece of coin worth eighteen pence ſterling.*

Faire le Quart (en termes de Marine) faire ſentinelle, *to be upon the watch at Sea.*

Quarte (f.) Quarte de Boiſſeau, *a French Peck, or the fourth part of a French Buſhel.*

Demi quarte, *half a peck.*

Quarte, ton de muſique, *a fourth, in muſick.*

Fiévre quarte, *a quartan ague.*

Quarteron (m.) quart de cent, *a quartern, or the fourth part of a hundred.*

Quartier (m.) quatriéme partie, *a quarter, or the fourth part.*

Un quartier de veau, d'agneau, de mouton, *a quarter of veal, lamb, or mutton.*

Quartier de pain ou de fromage, *the fourth part of a loaf or cheeſe.*

Quartier de la Lune, *a Quarter of the Moon.*

Quartier, quatriéme partie d'une Année, dans lequel on eſt obligé d'exercer quêque Charge, *one's waiting Quarter.*

Servir ſon Quartier en la Chambre du Roi, *to wait (or ſerve) his Quarter in the Kings Chamber.*

J'ai achevé mon Quartier, *my waiting Quarter is out.*

Quartier, argent deu à chaque Quartier, *Quarter, or Quarterage-money, money due at the Quarters end.*

Paier ſon quartier, *to pay his Quarter.*

Le quartier eſt échu, *the Quarter is expired.*

Quartier de Ville ou de Pais, *Quarter, or part of a Town or Country.*

Il n'y a rien de tel dans nos Quartiers, *there is no ſuch thing in our Quarters.*

Il eſt de nos Quartiers, *he is our Countryman.*

A quartier, à part, *aſide, apart.*

Retirez vous à quartier, *go aſide.*

Quartier (en termes de Guerre) Quartier d'hiver, *Quarters, Winter-Quarters.*

Mettre ſes ſoldats en Quartier d'hiver, *to quarter his Souldiers in winter, to appoint them their winter-quarters.*

Prendre ſon quartier, ſe mettre en quartier, *to quarter, to take up his quarter.*

Quartier d'Eté, *Summer-Quarters.*

Quartier, vie (en termes de Guerre) *quarter, or life.*

Demander quartier, *to call for quarters.*

Ceux qui demanderent quartier furent faits Priſonniers, *thoſe who called for quarter were made Priſoners.*

Donner quartier, *to give quarter.*

Il commanda qu'on ne donnât point de quartier, *he ordered that no quarter ſhould be given.*

Quartenier (m.) Chef de Quartier de Ville, *the Alderman of a Ward in a Town.*

Quatrain (m.) Quatrain de Poeſie, *a ſtanza, or ſtaff of four verſes.*

QUAY (m.) *the Key of a River or Haven.*

QUE (*A Relative of all Genders and Numbers*) *that, which, whom.*

Le Livre que j'ai acheté, *the Book that (or which) I bought.*

La Chambre que j'ai fait garnir, *the Chamber that (or which) I got furniſhed.*

Les Enfans que j'ai elevés, *the Children that (which, or whom) I have brought up.*

But ſometimes the word Que *may very well be left out in Engliſh; as,*

La femme que vous m'avez procurée ſe trouve la meilleure femme du monde, *the Wife you procured me proves the beſt in the World.*

De ſix Enfans que j'avois, il ne m'en eſt reſté qu'un ſeul, *of ſix Children I had, I have now but one left.*

Que (*an Interrogative*) *what?*

Que deviendrai je? *what will become of me?*

Que fera t-il? *what will he do?*

Que dites vous? *what ſay you?*

Que veut dire cela? *what means that? what is the meaning of that?*

Qu'eſt cela? *what is that?*

Qu'y a-t-il là? *what's there? what's the matter there?*

Que (*an Adverb*) combien! *how, how much, how many!*

Que la Vertu, eſt belle! *how beautifull Virtue is!*

Qu'ils ſons inſolens apres la Victoire! Qu'ils ont de honte, lors qu'ils ſont vaincus! *how inſolent they are after a Victory! how dejected if they be vanquiſhed!*

Qu'il a de fineſſes où il n'en faut point! *how cunning he is where there is no need!*

Que vous êtes éloigné de la Vertu de vos Ancêtres! *how much you are degenerated from the Virtues of your Anceſtors!*

Qu'ils ont grande envie d'être louëz! *how much they deſire to be praiſed!*

Qu'il y a de foûs dans le monde! *how many fools there are in the world!*

Que de choſes en peu de mots! *how many things in a few words!*

Que pleût à Dieu,! *oh! that, would, would to God, I wiſh, or I wiſh that.*

Que n'ai je le tems de vous punir, comme je voudrois! *would I had (oh! that I had) time to puniſh you as I would!*

Que je voudrois bien que tu m'euſſes creu! *would to God you had believed me!*

Que ne puis je vous rendre ſervice! *oh! that I could but ſerve you!*

Que pleût à Dieu, qu'il ne vous fût jamais venu dans l'eſprit de me donner ce Conſeil! *would to God it had never come into your mind to give me that counſel!*

Que ce verre de vin me ſoit poi-

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ſon, ſi je vous mens, *I wiſh this glaſs of wine be poiſon to me, if I tell you a lie.*

Que? pourquoi? *why? wherefore? what's the reaſon that?*

Que ne vient il? *why doth not he come?*

Que ne ſe ſert il de l'occaſion? *wherefore doth not he ſerve himſelf of the occaſion?*

Que n'êtes vous venu plus tôt? *what's the reaſon you did not come ſooner?*

Que (*before* ſi) *and.*

Que ſi vous faites cela, *and if you do that.*

Que ſi cela eſt vrai, *and if that be true.*

Vous dites que ſi, & moi que non, *'tis your I, and my No.*

Que (*after* ſi, ſi fort, tellement, tant, autant, auſſi) *as, that, and.*

Je ne ſuis pas ſi foû que de le croire, *I am not ſuch a fool as to believe it.*

Il eſt ſi fort (ou, tellement) aimé, qu'on ne ſauroit l'être d'avantage, *he is ſo well beloved that one cannot be more.*

Il eſt ſi incivil, qu'il n'a pas mêmes répondu à mes lettres, *he is ſo unmannerly, that he hath not ſo much as anſwered my letters.*

Les Avantages qui naiſſent de l'Amitié ſont ſi grands que je ne ſaurois les exprimer, *the Advantages that ariſe from Friendſhip are ſo great, that I cannot expreſs them.*

Il a receu tant de coups qu'il en eſt mort, *he hath received ſo many blows that he died of them.*

Il a tant couru qu'il eſt hors d'halene, *he hath run ſo much that he is out of breath.*

Tant petits que grands, *both ſmall and great.*

Elle a autant d'eſprit que de beauté, *ſhe hath no leſs wit than beauty.*

Il boit autant d'eau que de vin, *he drinks as much water as wine.*

Il a autant de vigueur que d'addreſſe, *he hath as much vigour as dexterity.*

Cet Arbre porte autant de fruits que de feuilles, *this tree bears as much fruit as leaves.*

Ce livre coûte autant que le vôtre, *this book coſts as much as your own.*

Je l'aime autant que je l'eſtime, *I love him as much as I admire him.*

Il eſt auſſi pauvre que Job, *he is as poor as Job.*

Une Chambre qui eſt auſſi large que longue, *a Room that is as broad as long.*

Que (*after* plus, & plutôt) *than.*

L'or eſt plus precieux que l'argent, *gold is more precious than ſilver.*

Il crie plus que moi, *he cry's more than I.*

Il dit plus qu'il ne fait, *he talks more than he doth.*

Il a plus de valeur que de prudence, *he hath more valour than prudence.*

Il a plus d'or que je n'ai d'argent, *he hath more gold than I have ſilver.*

Cela m'eſt plus agreable que vous ne penſez, *that is more pleaſing to me than you imagine.*

But after le plus, la plus, *or* les plus, Que *is made by That; as,*

C'eſt le plus beau garçon que j'aie jamais veu, *it is the fineſt boy that ever I ſaw.*

Or elſe it is thus rendred; as,

C'eſt le plus bel homme qu'il y ait dans cette Cour, *he is the fineſt man we have in this Court.*

C'eſt la plus aimable femme qu'il y ait dant nôtre Ville, *ſhe is the moſt loving woman of our Town.*

Ce ſont les plus grands Guerriers qu'il y ait dans toute l'Europe, *they are the moſt warlike people of all Europe.*

Plutôt que de faire cela, il perdra tous ces avantages, *rather than do that he will loſe all thoſe advantages.*

Je creverai plutôt de faim que de me rendre, *I ſhall rather chuſe to be ſtarved, than to ſurrender.*

Que (*after* plus tôt, *or* ſi tôt) *but.*

Il ne fût pas plus tôt (il ne fût pas ſi tôt) arrivé que je m'en allai le voir, *he was no ſooner come but I went to ſee him.*

Il n'eſt pas ſi tôt levé qu'il court à la Cuiſine, *he is no ſooner up but he runs into the Kitchin.*

Que bien que mal, *right or wrong, one way or other.*

Cela fut executé, que bien que mal, *it was performed right or wrong.*

Cinq cens y ſont demeurez, que morts que bleſſez à mort, *five hundred were left upon the place, part of them dead and part mortally wounded.*

Que (*after a negative particle*) *but, ſince, that.*

Il n'y a que trois jours qu'il eſt mort, *it is but three daies ſince he died.*

Il n'avoit perſonne avec lui que moi, *he had no body with him but my ſelf.*

Je n'avois que cette conſolation dans mes maux, *I had but that one comfort (I had that only comfort) in my troubles.*

L'Impatience ne me ſert que pour augmenter ma miſere, *my Impatiency ſerves but (ſerves only) to increaſe my miſery.*

Il ne fait que d'entrer, *he is but juſt come in.*

Il ne fait que de ſortir, *he is but juſt gone out.*

Il ne fait que ſortir de table, *he is but juſt now riſen from the table.*

Les Dames ne ſortent jamais du Logis que pour aller en viſite, *Lady's never go abroad but to make viſits.*

Il ne fait que manger, boire, & dormir, *he doth nothing but eat, drink, and ſleep.*

Je ne vois que des femmes & des enfans, *I ſee none but women and children.*

Il n'étudie que cela, *he ſtudy's (or he minds) nothing but that.*

Il n'y a que cela à dire, *there is but that wanting.*

N'étoit que, *but that.*

Je vous irois voir, n'étoit que je crains la pluie, *I would go to ſee you, but that I fear the rain.*

Non que, ce n'eſt pas que, *not that, not but that.*

Non que je le craigne, *not that I fear him.*

Non que ce ne fuſt une choſe fort raiſonnable, *not but that it were a very reaſonable thing.*

Ce n'eſt pas que j'en doute aucunement, *not that I queſtion it in the leaſt.*

Que (*betwixt two Negatives*) *but.*

Je ne doute point que vous ne le faſſiez comme il faut, *I do not queſtion in the leaſt but that you will do it as it ſhould be.*

Je ne doute point que cela ne ſoit ainſi, *I don't doubt but that it is ſo.*

Il n'y a que vôtre abſence qui m'ait empêché de me bien di-

ver-

vertir, *nothing but your absence hath hindred my divertisement.*
Il ne se passera aucun jour que je ne vous écrive, *I'le let no day pass (or slip) without writing to you.*
Il ne s'en faut rien qu'il ne soit entierement miserable, *there wants little or nothing of his being altogether miserable.*
It is also made by Unless, *or* Except; *as for example,*
Je ne sortirai point que vous ne sortiez le premier, *I will not go out, unless you go out first.*
Que (*after* Autre, *or* Autrement) *than.*
Il est tout autre que vous ne croiez, *he is quite another man than you imagine.*
J'ai un sentiment tout autre que le sien, *I am of an opinion quite different from his.*
La chose va autrement que vous ne disiez, *the thing go's quite in another manner than you related.*
Que (*after* Même) *that.*
Je suis le même que j'ai eté, *I am the same man that I was.*
Au même jour que je le vis, *the same day that I saw him.*
Que (*after* Tel) *as.*
Tu n'es pas tel que tu devrois étre, *thou art not such as thou shouldst be.*
Or else it may be thus rendred; as,
Soiez tel que vous voulez étre estimé, *be what you would be taken for.*
Que (*after such expressions as mark the time*) *when.*
Il y a des tems que nous avons besoin les uns des autres, *there are times when we want one anothers help.*
Le tems viendra que vous aurez besoin de moi, *the time will come when you will want me.*
Le tems a eté que je ne croiois rien de tel, *a time was when I believed no such thing.*
Il y a long tems que nous nous connoissons, *it is a great while since we knew one another.*
Sometimes it is made as followeth.
Voici la quatriéme année que ce fonds fut vendu, *this is the fourth year since this piece of ground was sold.*
Avant que, *before, before that.*
Apres que, *after, after that.*
En même tems que, *at the same time that.*
Depuis que, depuis le tems que, *since, since that.*
Depuis le tems que je vous connois, *since I knew you.*
Que (*after such expressions as mark the place*) *where.*
C'est dans ce Coffre là qu'il met son argent, *that is the trunk wherein he puts his mony.*
Or else it is suppressed in English; as,
C'est ici que je couche, *here I lie.*
C'est là que je fus bien froté, *there I was soundly banged.*
Que (*after* Quêque, Pour, Tout) *as,*
Quêque riche que vous soiez, *as rich as you are.*
Pour excellent homme que vous soiez, *as rare a man as you are.*
Tout bon Predicateur qu'il soit, *as good a Preacher as he is.*
Que, *after* ce qui, est ce à dire, ce n'est pas à dire, *may be rendred as followeth.*
Ce qui me console, c'est que j'espere de le voir dans peu de tems, *my greatest comfort is, that I hope to see him in a short time.*
Est ce à dire que je sois méchant, parce que je demeure chez un mechant homme? *can I be said to be (or doth it follow that I am) a wicked man, because I live with a wicked man.*
Pour avoir eté une ou deux fois ensemble, ce n'est pas à dire que nous aions fait amitié, *because we have been once or twice together, it doth not therefore follow that we have contracted any friendship.*
Que (*after* Cause) *that.*
Ce n'est pas sans cause, qu'il t'a chassé, *it was not undeservedly (or without cause) that he put you out.*
Or else it may be thus rendred; as,
Il a eté Cause qu'on a publié cet Edit, *he was the Occasion of publishing this Edict.*
Que (*in the Imperative sense*) *let,*
Qu'on me le fasse venir au plus tôt, *let him be brought before me with all speed.*
Qu'il ne s'y attende plus, *let him wait for it no longer.*
Que celui qui en agira autrement soit mis à mort, *let him that will go against it be put to death.*
Que cela soit ainsi que vous dites, *let it be so as you say.*
Que, rien, *nothing.*
Je n'ai que faire à present, *I have nothing to do now.*
Vous n'avez que faire de cela, *you have nothing to do with that.*
Moreover Que *may be thus rendred as followeth.*
Que je soûfre cet affront! je n'en ferai rien, *that I should suffer that affront! I shall never do it.*
Quel moien que je l'endure? *how can I (how is it possible for me to) indure it?*
Miserable que je suis! *Unfortunate man that I am!*
C'est être soû que de parler de la sorte, *'tis only for a fool to speak after this manner.*
C'est être sage que de vivre ainsi, *'tis like a wise man so to live.*
C'est régner que de servir Dieu, *he reigns that serves God.*
Allez, sot que vous étes, *go, like a sot as you are.*
O la belle chose que la Vertu! *Oh! what a brave thing is Virtue!*
Ce n'est pas trop que cela, *that is not too much.*
Lastly Que *is sometimes used instead of repeating either of these two particles,* Quand, *or* Si, *as,*
Ce sera quand vous voudrez, & que je pourrai, *it shall be when you will, and when I can.*
Quand il fera beau tems, & que nous aurons le loisir, *when it is fine weather, and when we have leisure.*
S'il y va, & que je le sache, *if he go thither, and I know of it.*
Si vous le voulez, & que je ne le veuille pas, *if you will have it so, and I not.*
Que (*a Conjunction*) *that.*
Il m'a dit, qu'il ne partiroit pas cette semaine, *he told me that*

that he ſhould not go away this week.

Je ſuis fâché que vous aiez fait cela, *I am ſorry that you have done this.*

But ſometimes Que *is better left out than expreſſed in Engliſh; as,*

Ils croioient que la Ville auroit eté priſe dans moins d'un mois, *they thought the Town would have been taken in leſs than a month.*

Penſez vous qu'il vienne, ou qu'il ſoit en chemin? *do you think he is a coming?*

Penſez vous qu'il vienne, ou qu'il doive venir? *do you think he will come?*

Avertiſſez le qu'il ſe prenne garde, *bid him take heed, bid him look to himſelf.*

J'ai peur que ma mere meure, *I fear my mother will die.*

Je crain que vous ne compreniez pas bien ce que je dis, *I am afraid you don't apprehend well what I ſay.*

Sometimes it is made by whether, and till; as for example,

Il importe peu qu'il le faſſe ou non, *it is no great matter whether he doth it or no.*

N'attendons pas qu'il nous en prie, *let us not ſtay till he intreats us.*

Laſtly it may be thus rendred; as,

J'atten qu'il ſorte, *I ſtay for his going out.*

Je croi qu'oui, *I believe ſo.*

Il croid que non, *he believes not.*

Je dis qu'oui, *I ſay yes.*

Il dit que non, *he ſaith not.*

Je gage que ſi, *I will lay it is ſo.*

Je gage que non, *I will lay it is not ſo.*

* Quêcun. *V.* Quelcun.

QUEL (*Interrogative*) *what? which?*

Quel mal ai je fait? *what evil have I done?*

Quel tort vous ai je fait? *what wrong have I done you?*

Quel homme eſt cela? *what man is that.*

Quelle eſtime en faites vous? *what eſteem do you make of him?*

Quelle heure eſt il? *what is it a clock?*

En quel Lieu eſt il allé? *what Place is he gone to?*

Par quel Lieu paſſera-t-il? *what place will he go through?*

De quel Lieu vient il? *what place doth he come from?*

En quel tems? *at what time? when?*

Quel eſt l'homme qui ait pû l'aimer? *which is the man that ever could love him?*

Quelle femme avez vous? *what wife have you got?*

Quel arbre eſt cela? *what tree is that?*

Quel (*without an Interrogation*) *what, or which.*

Je vous dirai briévement quel eſt ce mal, *I ſhall briefly tell you what evil this is.*

Conſiderez quel homme c'étoit, *conſider what man he was.*

Il declare quel eſt ſon deſſein, *he declares what his deſign is.*

Quel qu'il ſoit, *whatever* (*or whoever*) *he be.*

Qualité (f.) *quality.*

La chaleur eſt une qualité naturelle au feu, *heat is a quality naturall* (*or proper*) *to fire.*

Qualité, avantage naturel (ou comme naturel) ſoit du corps, ſoit de l'eſprit, *quality, qualification, indowment.*

Il poſſede toutes les plus belles qualitez de corps & d'eſprit, il a d'excellentes qualitez, *he poſſeſſes all the beſt quality's both of body and mind, he is indowed with excellent quality's.*

Qualitez, noms, titres d'une perſonne, *ones titles.*

Vous prenez en vôtre Requête des qualitez que la Cour rejettera, *you aſſume in your requeſt ſuch titles as the Court will not allow of.*

Qualité, condition, *Quality, or condition.*

Un Homme de qualité, une Dame de qualité, *a Man of quality, a Lady of quality.*

De quelle qualité eſt il? *what is his quality?*

Qualifier, *to qualify, term, intitle, call, or ſtile.*

Il ſe qualifie Gentilhomme, quoi qu'il ne ſoit que Roturier, *he calls himſelf* (*or takes upon him the quality of*) *a Gentleman, although he be but an ordinary man.*

Qualifié, *qualified.*

Quelconque, *any, whatſoever.*

Il n'y eut homme quelconque, *there was not any man, or no man whatſoever.*

Sans exception quelconque, *without any exception whatſoever.*

Sans mouvement ni reſpiration quelconque, *without any motion or breathing whatſoever.*

Quellement; *as,*

Tellement quellement, *ſo ſo, indifferently.*

Quelque, ou Quêque, *ſome, about, matter, any.*

Quêque choſe, *ſomething.*

Quêques amis, *ſome friends.*

Quêque Ecrivain en a parlé, *ſome Author or other hath made mention of it.*

Quêque tems, *ſome time.*

J'y irai quêque jour, *I will go ſome day or other.*

Afin qu'on vous eſtime quêque choſe, *that you may be looke upon as ſome body.*

J'en ai dêja dit quêque choſe, *I have already ſaid ſomething of it.*

Je le trouverai en quêque part, *I ſhall find it in ſome place or other.*

Il y a quêques trois lieuës, *'tis ſome three leagues off.*

J'ai receu quêque vint piſtoles, *I received about twenty piſtols.*

Il y a quêques années, *it is ſome years ſince.*

Nous étions quêques vint perſonnes, *we were ſome* (*we were about*) *twenty people.*

Nous avons fait aujourd'hui quêques dix lieuës, *we are come to day a matter of ten leagues.*

J'ai écrit quêques dix ou douze Lettres, *I have writ a matter of ten or twelve Letters.*

S'il y a quêque choſe où vous aiez beſoin de moi, *if there be any thing wherein you want my help.*

Si tu le trouves en quêque lieu, *if you can find it any where.*

Si vous le pouvez en quêque façon, *if you can any ways do it.*

En quêque tems que ce ſoit, *at any time.*

En quêque lieu que, *whereever.*

En quêque lieu qu'il ſoit, *whereever he is.*

En quêque lieu qu'il aille, *whereever he goes.*

Par quêque lieu qu'il paſſe, *through what place ſoever he paſſes.*

De quêque lieu qu'il vienne, *whatever place he comes from.*

Quêque ſorte de gens que ce ſoit, *whatever people they are.*
But Quêque *n ſometimes thus rendred; as,*
Quêque grande que ſoit vôtre liberalité, *how great ſoever your liberality n.*
Quêque eminente que ſoit vôtre fortune, *how eminent ſoever be your fortune.*
Quêques raiſons que vous alleguiez, *whatever reaſons you alledge.*
Quêque choſe qui arrive, *whatever thing happens.*
Quêque ſujet que vous en aiez, ne le faites pas, *whatever reaſon you have to do it, do it not.*
Quêque bonne volonté que vous aiez, ne la faites pas paroître, *whatever good will you have, let it not appear.*
En quêque état que l'affaire ſoit, *whatever the poſture of the affair be.*
Quêque méchant qu'il ſoit, je ne le crain pas, *as bad as he n, I fear him not*
Quêques vaillans qu'ils ſoient, ils n'oſeroient pas paroître, *as valiant as they are, they durſt not ſhew their faces.*
Quêque peu, *a little, ſome, ſomewhat, a few.*
Quêque peu de vin, *a little wine.*
Quêque peu de noix, *ſome nuts, a few nuts.*
Quêque peu auparavant, *a little afore.*
Quêque peu plus ſavant, *ſomewhat more learned.*
Quelques (ou Quêques) uns. *V.* Quelcun.

Quelquefois, Quêquefois, *ſometimes, now and then, ever and anon.*
Il eſt quêquefois heureux, quêquefois malheureux, *ſometimes he is happy, ſometimes unfortunate.*

Quelcun, Quêcun, *any body, any man.*
Y a-t-il quêcun qui veuille prendre ſon parti? *is there any body that will take his part?*
Quêcun doutera-t-il apres cela de ma fidelité? *will any man after that queſtion my fidelity?*
Quêques uns, *ſome, any.*

QUENOUILLE (f.) *a diſtaff.*
Une quenouille garnie, *a diſtaff with the ſpinning work about it.*
Mettre ſa quenouille à ſon côté pour filer, *to put her diſtaff by her ſide to ſpin.*
Filer ſa quenouille, *to ſpin from a diſtaff.*
Achêver (vuider) ſa quenouille, *to ſpin a diſtaff out.*
Mêle toi de ta quenouille, *meddle with your own diſtaff.*
Envoiez ces femmes filer leur quenouille, *ſend theſe women to their diſtaffs.*
Tomber en Quenouille, venir par droit de Succeſſion des mâles defaillans aux filles, *to fall to the diſtaff, to fall by right of ſucceſſion for want of Iſſue male to the female.*
La Couronne de France ne tombe point en quenouille, *the Crown of France never falls to the diſtaff.*
Quenouille de lit, *a bed-poſt.*

QUERELLE (f.) *a quarrel, diſſenſion, diſcord, contention, difference, wrangling, or falling out.*
Une vieille querelle, *an old quarrel.*
La Querelle de deux hommes a partagé la Ville en deux Factions, *the Quarrel of two men hath divided the Town into two Party's.*
Avoir querelle avec quêcun, être en querelle avec lui, *to have a quarrel with one.*
Entrer en querelle avec quêcun, ſe quereller avec lui, *to begin a quarrel with one, or to quarrel with him.*
Exciter (ſemer) des querelles, *to ſtir up (or to ſow) quarrels.*
Un Semeur de querelles, *a ſower of quarrels, or diſſenſions.*
Renouveler (réveiller) une vieille querelle, *to renew an old quarrel.*
Epouſer (prendre) la querelle de quêcun, *to eſpouſe ones quarrel.*
Decider une querelle par l'epée, *to decide a quarrel by the ſword.*
Querelle d'Aleman, *a drunken quarrel.*

Quereller, *to quarrel, wrangle, or contend.*
Quereller quêcun, lui dire des injures, lui faire querelle, *to pick a quarrel with one.*
Il me querelle pour ce mot, *he picks a quarrel with me for this word.*
Se quereller avec quêcun, *to quarrel with one.*
Querellé, *quarrelled with.*
Querelleur (m.) *a quarreller, a wrangler, or a quarrelſom man.*
Querelleuſe (f.) *a quarrelſom woman, a very ſcold.*

QUERIR, aller querir, *to fetch, or go for ſomething.*
Allez querir mon chapeau neuf, *fetch my new hat.*
Aller querir quêcun, *to fetch one.*

QUESTE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Quête.

QUESTION (f.) demande, *a queſtion.*
Faire une queſtion (ou une demande) à quêcun, *to ask one a queſtion.*
Mettre une queſtion en avant, la propoſer, la mettre ſur le tapis, *to propoſe a queſtion, to lay a queſtion before one.*
Approfondir une queſtion, la traiter à fond, *to ſearch the bottom of a thing, to penetrate into a buſineſs.*
Diſcuter (examiner) une queſtion, *to diſcuſs (or examine) a queſtion.*
Il ſe forme en cet endroit une Queſtion qui eſt un peu difficile, *here a Queſtion which is ſomewhat difficult offers it ſelf.*
Decider (ſoudre) une queſtion, *to decide (or reſolve) a queſtion.*
Queſtion, ce dont il s'agit, *the matter (or buſineſs) in hand.*
De quoi eſt il queſtion? *what is the Queſtion about?*
Il n'eſt pas queſtion de cela, il ne s'agit pas de cela, *the Queſtion is not about that.*
Queſtion, torture, *the Queſtion, Rack, or Torture given to wring out confeſſion.*
Juger (ou condamner) à la queſtion, *to adjudge one to the Queſtion.*
Donner la queſtion à quêcun, le mettre (l'appliquer) à la queſtion, *to put one to the queſtion.*
Avoir (ou ſoûfrir) la queſtion, *to ſuffer the queſtion.*
Queſtionaire (m.) celui qui fait ſoûfrir la queſtion, *he that puts one to the queſtion.*

Queſtionner, faire des queſtions, *to queſtion, examine, or ask of.*
Queſtionné, *queſtioned, examined.*

QUETE (f.) recherche, *a queſt, ſearch, or inquiry.*
Etre en quête de quêque choſe, *to go in queſt after a thing.*
Quête, l'action de demander l'aumône, *a begging.*
Kuête, ce qu'on a ramaſſé par aumône, *that which one hath ſcraped up together by begging.*
Quêter, faire la quête, *to beg.*
Quêteur (m.) *a begger.*
QUEUE (f.) *a tail.*
Une queuë de Cheval, *a Horſes tail.*
Queuë de robe ou de manteau, *the train of a gown or cloke.*
Porte-queuë, *the Train-bearer.*
Queuë de fruit, *the ſtalk of any fruit.*
Queuë d'Armée, Arriere-garde, *the Rear of an Army.*
Le Bagage ſuivoit en queuë, *the Bagage followed in the Rear.*
Donner en queuë ſur l'Arriere-garde, charger l'Enemi en queuë, *to fall upon the Rear.*
Les Enemis donnerent ſur la Queuë de nôtre Armée, *the Enemies fell upon the Rear of our Army.*
L'Infanterie les batit en queuë autant de tems qu'elle pût les ſuivre, *the Infantry beat them in the Rear as long as they could follow them.*
Queuë à queuë, de ſuite, file à file, *one upon the neck of another.*
Queuë d'aronde. *V.* Aronde.
Queuë, ou Queu, de Vin, meſure d'un muy & demi, *a Veſſel containing as much as a* Muid *and a half.*
QUEUX (f.) pierre à aiguiſer, *a whet-ſtone.*
QUI (*a Relative of all Genders, Numbers, and Perſons*) *that, who, which, whom.*
Un homme qui vit bien, *a man that* (*a man who*) *lives well.*
Une femme qui eſt honnête, *a woman that's honeſt.*
Des hommes & des femmes qui vivent honnêtement enſemble, *men and women that live honeſtly together.*
Des maux qui ne ſe peuvent imaginer, *evils that can't be imagined.*
Des preſages qui nous avertiſſent de nos malheurs, *preſages which advertiſe us of our misfortunes.*
L'Or eſt un Metal qui nous aſſiſte en tous nos beſoins, qui facilite l'execution de nos Deſſeins, & qui nous fait trionfer de toutes les difficultez, *Gold is a Metal which helps us in all our wants, which facilitates the execution of our Deſigns, and makes us to triumph over all difficulty's.*
Je ſai qui tu veux dire, *I know whom thou meaneſt.*
Note that Qui *after* de *or* à *is only uſed for perſons, either real or feigned, and then is made by* Whom, *or* Which; *as for example,*
Ceux de qui vous parlez, *thoſe whom you ſpeak of.*
A qui je ſuis fort obligé, *whom I am very much obliged to.*
La Fortune de qui j'ai receu tant de faveurs, *Fortune from whom I received ſo many favours.*
La Victoire de qui j'ai receu tant d'honneur, *Victory from whom I received ſo much honour.*
La Renommée à qui je ſuis ſi redevable, *Fame whom I am ſo much indebted to.*
La Vertu à qui il doit ſa renommée, *Virtue to which he owes his fame.*
Sometimes Qui *may be rendred as followeth.*
La voici qui vient, *here ſhe comes.*
Qui ça qui là, *ſome one way ſome another.*
Chacun s'enfuit, qui ça qui là, *every one fled, ſome one way ſome another.*
Cent hommes, qui à cheval qui à pié, *a hundred men, ſome on horſe-back, ſome on foot.*
Qui que ce ſoit, *whoever, whoſoever, whatſoever he be.*
Qui que vous ſoiez, *whoever you are.*
Qui (*Interrogative*) *who? which? whom?*
Qui eſt là? *who is there?*
Qui eſt ce qui parle? *who is it that ſpeaks?*
Qui des deux l'a fait? *which of the two hath done it?*
De qui parlez vous? *whom do you ſpeak of?*
De qui avez vous appris ces nouvelles là? *from whom have you thoſe news?*
A qui avez vous parlé? *whom did you ſpeak to?*
Qui pro quo d'Apoticaire, *an Apothecary's Quid pro quo.*
Tu fais un Qui pro quo, *thou takeſt Quid pro quo, thou miſtakeſt groſſely.*
Quiconque (*an Infinite Pronoun having no Plural Number, and uſed only for perſons without a Subſtantive*) *whoever, whoſoever.*
Quiconque tu ſois, *whoever thou art.*
Quiconque dit cela ſe trompe, *whoſoever ſaith ſo is miſtaken.*
Quiconque eſpere au Dieu vivant jamais ne perira, *whoſoever hopes in the living God ſhall never periſh.*
QUIA; *at,*
Mettre quêcun à quia, le mettre au rouët, *to drive one to a non-plus.*
QUIGNON (m.) quignon de pain, *a cruſt of bread cut out of the corner of a loaf.*
QUILLE (f.) quille pour jouër, *a pin to play withall.*
Le Jeu des Quilles, *the Game at nine pins.*
Un Jeu de Quilles, *a ſet of pins.*
Achetez nous un Jeu de Quilles, *buy us a ſet of pins.*
Jeu de Quilles, l'endroit où l'on joue aux Quilles, *the Place where they play at nine pins.*
Jouër aux Quilles, *to play at nine pins.*
Faire (ou abbatre) pluſieurs quilles, *to ſtrike down many pins.*
J'ai quatre quilles de venue, & ſix de rabbat, *I carry'd four pins, and tipped ſix.*
Jeu de venue aux quilles, ſans rabat, *a Game at nine pins uſed without tipping.*
Dreſſer les quilles, *to ſet up the pins.*
Quille de Navire, Structure ſolide en la Carene, ſur & dans laquelle eſt planté & fondé le mât du Navire, *the keel of a Ship.*
Quille de Char, *the beam of the Wain, or the draught-tree whereon the yoke hangeth.*

QUINQUAILLERIE (f.) *all kind of small iron-works, as padlocks, snuffers, gimmers, or hinges for doors, &c. sold by Iron-mongers.*

Quinquaillier (m.) *an Iron-monger, or one that sells all kind of small iron wares.*

QUINT, cinquiéme, *fifth.*

Charles Quint, *Charles the Fifth.*

Quint Denier (en terme de Fief) Devoir de Vassal, *the fifth penny, or part of the price of the Land that is sold. (Paid unto the Lord of the Soil by the Seller, or by the Buyer, and in some Places equally by both.)*

Droit de Quint, ou de Quint-denier, *a Right to the fifth penny, or part of the price of Land that is sold.*

Quinter ses heritages (en termes de Fief) *to dispose of a fifth part of his Inheritance.*

Quinter les fiefs, en partager la quote aux freres puînez, que le Droit & la Coûtume leur adjuge, *to divide a fifth part of the Land-Estate among younger Brethren.*

Quintage (m.) Quintement de Fief, Appanage fait aux Puînez, *a fifth part, or the laying out of the fifth part of the Inheritance for the younger Brethren.*

Quintaine (f.) *a quintane for Country-Youths to run at.*

Courre la quintaine, courre le faquin, *to run at the quintane.*

Quintal (m.) cent livres, *a Quintal, or a hundred weight.*

Deux quintaux, *two quintals, two hundred weight.*

Quinte (f.) ton de Musique, *a fifth (or the proportion of five) in Musick.*

Quinte, caprice, *humour, mood, or fancy.*

Quinteux, capricieux, *humorous, moody, capricious, fantastical.*

Quinte-feuille (f.) herbe ou fleur propre des Blazons, *Cinkefoil, or five-leaved grass.*

Quintessence (f.) *a quintessence, the virtue (force, or spirit) of a thing extracted.*

La quintessence du plaisir, *the quintessence of pleasure.*

Quintessencier une chose, en tirer la quintessence, *to extract the quintessence of a thing.*

Quinze, *fifteen.*

Quinze de rang, *fifteen abreast.*

Quinze fois, *fifteen times.*

Quinzaine (f.) *the number of fifteen.*

Une quinzaine d'écus, *fifteen crowns.*

Quinzaine, ou quinzaine de jours, *the space of fifteen days.*

Je viendrai dans la quinzaine, *I will come within a fortnight.*

Quinziéme, *fifteenth.*

Le Chapitre quinziéme, *the fifteenth Chapter.*

En quinziéme lieu, *in the fifteenth place.*

QUITTER, *to leave, quit, part with, or go from, to forsake.*

Quitter quêcun, *to leave one, to part with, or to go from him.*

Cet enfant ne me quitte jamais, *this child never go's from me.*

Les Soldats doivent ils quitter leur Capitaine? *should Souldiers leave their Captain?*

Quittez ce méchant homme, *leave that wicked man.*

Quitter la Ville, ou la Campagne, *to leave the Town, or Country.*

Quitter un dessein, *to quit a design, to give it over.*

Il m'a fait quitter ce dessein, *he hath made me quit that design.*

Je quitterai tout pour faire ce que vous desirez de moi, *I will leave all things to do that which you desire of me.*

Quitter le bon chemin, *to leave the right way.*

Quitter les études, *to give over Schollarship.*

Quitter la Vertu, *to forsake Virtue.*

Quitter les Armées, la Guerre, *to quit the War.*

Quitter le soin de la République, *to give over the care of the Common-wealth.*

Quitter une Coûtume, *to leave off a Custom.*

Quitter son manteau, *to pull of his cloak.*

Avant que la fievre le quitte, *before the feaver leaves him.*

Cet arbre quitte son écorce, *the bark come off of this tree.*

Ces prunes quittent le noiau, *these plums come off clear from the stone.*

Quitter, ceder, *to quit, yield, part with, or give up.*

Quitter son droit, *to quit, yield, or give up his right.*

Il ne veut rien quitter de son droit, *he will not part with a tittle of his right.*

Je vous quitte ce plaisir, je vous en laisse jouïr, *I leave you that pleasure, I let you injoy it.*

Quitter, tenir quitte, *to quit, acquit, release, or discharge,*

Quitté, *left, parted with, gone from, forsaken.*

Il a quitté la Ville, *he has left the Town.*

Il m'a quitté, *he hath left me.*

La fievre l'a quitté, *his ague hath left him.*

J'ai quitté cette Coûtume, *I left off that Custom.*

Vous me demandiez trop, & vous m'auriez bien quitté à moins, *you asked me too much, and you would gladly have taken less.*

Quitte, *quit, acquitted, discharged, released.*

Je suis quitte, j'ai paié, *I am quit, I have paid.*

Je vous tien quitte de ce que vous me devez, *I forgive you that which you ow me.*

Je suis quitte, j'ai fait mon devoir, *I am quit, I have done my devoir.*

Tu n'en seras pas quitte à si bon marché, *thou shalt not come off so.*

Je suis quitte de ce danger, *I am free (or I am secure) from that danger.*

Je vous fais quitte du Serment que je pourrois exiger de vous, *I free you from the Oath I might exact from you.*

Quittance (f.) *an acquittance, discharge, or release.*

Bailler (ou faire) quittance, *to give an acquittance.*

QUOI, ou Quoy? *what?*

Quoi? osez vous bien venir? *what? dare you come?*

Quoi donc? *what then?*

Mais quoi? *but what?*

De quoi parlez vous? *what do you speak of?*

Sont ce là les choses de quoi vous faites tant de cas? *are*

thoſe the things you value ſo much?
A quoi bon ? à quoi faire? *why? to what purpoſe ? what means that? what is it to do ?*
A quoi faire courons nous ſans neceſſité à notre ruine ? *to what purpoſe do we run without any neceſſity to our ruin?*
A quoi ſervent tant de façons ? *why do you keep ſuch ado ?*
A quoi penſez vous? *what do you think upon?*
A quoi vous divertiſſez vous ? *what is your divertiſement ?*
A quoi paſſez vous le tems ? *how do you ſpend your time?*
Quoi (*being uſed without a queſtion*) *what, or which.*
Vous faites une choſe de quoi vous vous repentirez, *you do a thing which you will repent of.*
Je ne ſai à quoi me reſoudre, *I know not what to reſolve upon.*
Il y a je ne ſai quoi dans ma bourſe, *there is I know not what in my purſe.*
Quoi que vous faſſiez, quoi que vous diſiez, *whatever you do, whatever you ſay.*
Quoi que ce ſoit, *whatever it be.*
Quoi qu'il coûte, *whatever it coſt.*
Or elſe the word Quoi *is not expreſſed, but left out; as for example,*
C'eſt de quoi le monde ſe met fort en peine, *a great matter indeed for the World to be ſo much concerned at it.*
Le Vice à quoi il eſt ſujet, *the Vice he is ſubject to.*
Ce ſont des affaires à quoi nous devons penſer, *theſe are things we ought to think upon.*
As for Dequoi, *you may ſee more of it in the Letter* D.
Quoi que, *whatever.*
Quoi qu'il arrive, *whatever happens.*
Quoi qu'il arrive, je prendrai patience, *whatever happens, I will take patience.*
Quoi que (*a Conjunction*) bien que, encore que, *though, although.*
Quoi qu'il ſoit honnête homme, *though he be an honeſt man.*
Quoi qu'il en ſoit, *however.*
Quoi que tu coures, tu n'avances gueres, *thou makeſt more haſt than good ſpeed.*

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RABAÏS (m.) rabais d'une ſomme ou d'un prix, *the abating, or abatement of a ſum or price.*
Faire rabais du tiers du principal, *to abate the third part of the principal.*
Rabais de tailles, *the abating of taxes.*
Rabais des monoies, *the crying down of coins.*
Rabais du prix des denrées, *the falling of the price of commodities.*
Le blé & le vin ſont au rabais, *the price of corn and wine is fallen.*
Bailler une beſongne au rabais, c'eſt à dire, à celui qui en fera meilleur marché, *to give a piece of work to do to him that ſhall work it cheapeſt.*
Rabaiſſer, diminuer les tailles, *to abate the taxes.*
Rabaiſſer le taux de quêques denrées, *to abate the price of ſome commodity's.*
Rabaiſſer l'Orgueil de l'Enemi, *to pull down the Enemy's pride.*
Rabaiſſé, *abated, pulled down, humbled.*
Rabaiſſement (m.) rabaiſſement d'une perſonne, *the humbling of one, or pulling down his high ſpirit.*
RABAT (m.) rabat du Jeu de quilles, *tipping at nine-pins.*
Rabat du Jeu de paume, *the houſe (or pent-houſe) of a Tennis Court.*
Rabat (en termes de Fauconnerie) *Retrieve, in Hawking.*
Rabat, collet, *a band (ſuch as ſome men wear about their necks.*
Rabatre, diminuer, *to abate, bate, or diminiſh.*
Rabatre la chaleur, *to abate the heat.*
Rabatre le vent, *to lay the wind.*
Rabatre l'inſolence de ſon Enemi, *to repreſs (or to quell) the inſolency of his Enemy.*
Il faut rabatre un peu de leur vanité, *their vanity muſt be a little curbed.*
Ces choſes ne rabatent point mon courage, *theſe things do not abate at all my courage.*
Rabatre un coup d'epée, *to put by a thruſt with a ſword.*
Rabatre d'une ſomme, *to bate of a Sum.*
Je n'en rabatrai pas un liard, *I will not bate a farthing of it.*
Je rabas la moitié de ce que tu me dois, *I forgive you half your debt to me.*
Rabatre, au Jeu de quilles, *to tip.*
Rabatu, *abated, bated, diminiſhed.*
J'ai bien rabatu l'inſolence de mon Enemi, *I have ſufficiently quelled the Inſolency of my Enemy.*
J'en ai rabatu la moitié, *I have bated half.*
Tout bien conté & rabatu, toutes choſes bien examinées, *all things well conſidered.*
Rabatue (f.) Rabatue du Jeu de quilles, *tipping at nine-pins.*
Joüer à la venue & à la rabatue, *to make both carrying and tipping at nine pins.*
RABILLER, raccommoder, *to mend, or dreſs up an old thing.*
Rabiller un os démis, *to ſet a bone which is out of joynt.*
Rabiller une affaire qui eſt en mauvais état, *to ſettle an affair which is much out of order.*
Rabiller une faute, *to mend (or correct) a fault.*
Rabillé, raccommodé, *mended.*
Rabilleur (m.) raccommodeur, *a mender of old things.*
Rabillement (m.) *a mending of old things.*
RABLE (m.) *the Chine (or parts about the chine) of a Deer, &c.*
RABOT (m.) *a plane, a Joyners plane.*
Raboter, polir avec le rabot, *to plane, level, ſmooth, or make even with a plane.*
Raboté, *planed, levelled, ſmoothed, made even with a plane.*
Raboteux, *rugged, rough, uneven, craggy, ſtony.*

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Un ais raboteux, *a rough (unplaned) board.*
Un chemin raboteux, *a craggy (or a ſtony) way.*
RABOUGRI (terme qui ſe dit d'un Arbre ou d'une Plante qui n'eſt pas venue à ſa perfection & à ſa juſte grandeur) *miſgrown, dried up, ſhortned more than ordinary by great heat.*
Un Arbre rabougri, deſſeché, *a grub, or a tree dried up.*
RABOULIERE (f.) trou où le Conil fait & nourrit ſes petits, *a Rabbets neſt, the hole wherein a Does cony keepeth her young ones.*
RABROUER. *V.* Rebrouer.
RACAILLE (f.) lie du peuple, *the raſcality, ſcum, or dregs of the people.*
RACCOMMODER, *to mend, or to repair.*
Raccommoder un habit, *to mend a ſute of cloaths.*
Raccommoder un bâtiment, *to repair a building.*
Se raccommoder (ou ſe reconcilier) avec quêcun, *to come to an accommodation with one.*
R'ACCORDER, *to reconcile, or make friends.*
R'ACCOUPLER des Chiens de Chaſſe, *to couple hounds again together.*
RACCOURCIR & ſes Derivez. *V.* Racourcir.
RACCOUTRER. *V.* Raccommoder, Rabiller.
Se R'ACCOUTUMER à quêque choſe, *to uſe himſelf again to ſomething.*
RACE, (f.) lignée, *race, lineage, ſtock, bloud, family, or generation.*
Etre de même race, *to be of the ſame ſtock, or lineage,*
Il ſe dit d'une race, dont il n'eſt pas, *he boaſts himſelf of a ſtock which he is not of.*
Il a ce défaut de race, *he has this vice naturally from his family.*
De race en race, d'âge en âge, *from generation to generation, from age to age.*
Race, ou eſpece, *ſort, or kind.*
Il y a pluſieurs races de Chiens & de Chevaux, *there are ſeveral kinds of Dogs and Horſes.*
Il y a auſſi grande varieté de races parmi les fruits, *there are likewiſe ſeveral kinds of fruits.*
* RACHAT. *V.* Racheter.
RACHE (f.) *Scurf, or Scald head.*
RACHETER, *to redeem.*
Racheter une Terre, *to redeem Land.*
Racheter des Eſclaves, *to redeem Slaves.*
Racheté, *redeemed.*
Chriſt nous a rachetez par ſon Sang, *Chriſt hath redeemed us by his Bloud.*
Rachat (m.) *a redeeming, redemption, or recovery of a thing ſold by paying that for which it was ſold.*
Vendre à rachat, ou à condition de rachat, *to ſell a thing with condition to redeem it again.*
RACINE (f.) *root.*
Un Arbre qui a de profondes racines, *a Tree that hath taken deep root.*
Prendre racine, *to take root.*
Tenir aux racines, *to ſtick to the roots.*
Se ſoûtenir ſur ſes racines, *to ſtand faſtned upon its roots.*
Juſqu'a la racine, *to the very root.*
Arracher juſqu'aux racines, *to pull up by the roots.*
L'Avarice eſt la Racine de tous maux, *Covetouſneſs is the root of all evils.*
Radical, qui a une vertu nutritive ainſi qu'une racine, *of the nature of a root.*
L'humide radical (qui eſt comme la racine de la vie) *radical (or natural) moiſture.*
RACLER, *to ſcrape.*
Raclé, *ſcraped.*
Racleur (m.) *a ſcraper.*
Raclement (m.) *a ſcraping.*
Racloir (m.) *a ſcraping tool.*
Raclures (f.) *ſcrapings.*
RACONTER, *to tell, or to relate.*
Raconter une choſe à quêcun, *to relate a thing to one.*
Raconter par le menu, *to tell the particulars.*
Raconté, *told, or related.*
Digne d'être raconté, *worthy (or fit) to be related.*
Raconteur (m.) *a relater.*
RACOURCIR, *to ſhorten.*
Racourcir ce qui eſt trop long, *to ſhorten that which is too long.*
Racourcir (abreger) un Diſcours, *to ſhorten (or contract) a Diſcourſe.*
Racourcir, en rongnant, *to curtail, or cut ſhorter.*
Racourci, *ſhortened, contracted, or curtailed.*
Racourci (*a maſc. Subſt.*) abregé, *a compendium, or an abridgment.*
Racourciſſement (m.) *the ſhortening, contracting, or curtailing of a thing.*
RACOUTRER. *V.* Raccommoder, Rabiller.
RADE (f.) Rade de Mer, Plage où il n'y a pas aſſez d'eau pour aborder, *a Road for Ships.*
RADEAU (m.) *a Raft, or Float-boat of timber.*
RADIATION (f.) *a radiant brightneſs (as of the Sun-beams), a blazing, ſhining, glittering, or caſting forth of beams.*
* Radical. *V.* Racine.
RADOTER, *to dote.*
La Vieilleſſe vous fait radoter, *old age makes you dote.*
Radoteux, *a doting man.*
Radotement (m.) *dotage, or a doting.*
RADOUBER un Navire, *to repair a Ship.*
Radoubé, *repaired.*
Radoubeur (m.) *a Repairer.*
Radoubement (m.) *a repairing or the act of repairing.*
RADVISER. *V.* Raviſer.
RAFFERMIR, *to faſten, or to make faſt.*
Raffermir ce qui branle, *to faſten that which ſhakes.*
Raffermi, *faſtned, or made faſt.*
Raffermiſſement (m) *a faſtning, or making faſt.*
RAFFINER, *to refine.*
Raffiner de l'or, *to refine gold.*
Raffiner du ſucre, *to refine ſugar.*
Raffiner ſur quêque choſe, *to affect to refine a thing.*
Il veut raffiner ſur Horace, *he affects a finer ſtyle than Horace himſelf.*
Raffiner ſur les manieres uſitées de parler, *to affect a more refined manner of ſpeaking than uſuall.*
Un homme qui raffine ſur la morale, *a man that lives ſtricter than morality preſcribes.*
Raffiné, *refined.*
Un Raffiné, un fin, *a cunning man.*
Raffineur (m.) a *Reſiner.*
Raffineur de ſucre, *a Sugar-baker.*

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Raffinement (m) *a refining, or the act of refining.*

RAFLE (f.) grape de raiſin dépouillée de ſes grains, *the ſtalk of a bunch of grapes.*

Rafle, ſorte de Jeu aux dez, *a Game at three dice, wherein he that throw's all three alike wins whatſoever is ſet.*

Rafler, emporter tout, *to ſweep, (or take) all away, to make a havock.*

RAFRAICHIR, lors qu'on a chaud, *to cool.*

Nous avons chaud, mais ce vent nous rafraichira, *we are hot, but this wind will cool us.*

Rafraichir, donner du repos, *to refreſh, revive, chear, or comfort.*

Rafraichir une Armée, *to refreſh an Army.*

Se rafraichir, prendre du repos, ſe remettre, *to refreſh himſelf, to take ſome refreſhment.*

Le vent ſe rafraichit (en termes de Marine) s'augmente, *the wind blow's freſh, here's a freſh gale of wind.*

Rafraichir à quêcun la memoire d'une choſe, *to put one in mind of a thing.*

Rafraichi, *cooled, refreſhed.*

Rafraichiſſement, lors qu'on a chaud (m.) *a cooling.*

Rafraichiſſement, l'ors qu'on eſt las, *a refreſhing, or refreſhment.*

Rafraichiſſement, viande, *meat, victuals.*

RAGE (f.) *rage, fury, madneſs.*

Entrer en rage, *to fall into a fury.*

RAGENCER, *to put in order again.*

Ragencé, *put in order again.*

RAGOUT (m.) *ragoo, a diſh of meat dreſſed with a curious ſauce.*

RAI, ou Ray (m.) *a beam.*

Les rais de la Lune, *the beams of the Moon.*

Rai (ou Raion) de miel, *a honey-comb.*

Raie (f.) ligne tracée avec une plume, *a ſtroke, or line drawn with a pen.*

Raie pour effacer un écrit, *a ſtroke drawn over any piece of writing to blot it out.*

Raie faite en terre en labourant, *a furrow.*

Raie, ſorte de Poiſſon, *a Ray, Scate, or Thornback.*

Raier un papier, y faire des raies, *to draw lines upon paper.*

Raier un taffetas verd de filets d'argent, *to ſtreak a piece of green taffety with ſilver threads.*

Raier, effacer, *to raze, croſs, blot, or put out.*

Raier les noms des abſens, *to put out the names of thoſe which are abſent.*

Raié, papier raié, *paper with lines drawn upon it, ruled paper.*

Damas rouge raié de jaune, *red damask ſtreaked with yellow.*

Un bois raié de veines, *wood ſtreaked with veins.*

Raié effacé, *razed, croſſed, blotted, or put out.*

Raiere (f.) longue & étroite fenêtre en façon de fente, *a loop-hole, a long and narrow cleft in the wall of a Priſon, Dungeon, or Tower, whereby light and air (though but very little) are let into the rooms thereof.*

Raieure (f.) trait de lignes, *a drawing of lines upon any thing.*

Raieure, effaceure, *a razing, croſſing, blotting, or putting out.*

Raion (m.) *a ray, or beam of the Sun.*

Raion de miel, *a honey-comb.*

Raionner, jetter des raions, *to caſt forth beams, to radiate, or to ſhine.*

Raionnant, *radiant, or ſhining.*

RAJEUNIR, *to grow young again.*

Faire rajeunir, *to make young again.*

Rajeuni, *grown young again.*

Rajeuniſſement (m.) *a growing young again.*

RAIFORT, (m.) *horſe-radiſh, a ſtrong ſort of radiſh.*

RAILLER, gauſſer & rire, *to rally, jeer, jeſt, or make ſport with.*

Railler quêcun, *to jeer one, or make ſport with him.*

Le railler ſur quêque choſe, *to jeer him about ſomething.*

Le railler de bonne grace, *to jeer him handſomely.*

Belle maniere de railler, *a fine way of rallying, or jeſting.*

Maniere de railler baſſe & indigne d'un honnête homme, *a ſcurrilous way of railing, and beneath an honeſt man.*

Raillé, *rally'd, jeered, or made ſport with.*

Je l'ai raillé ſur ſon Chapeau, & ai ſi bien pouſſé ma raillerie qu'il a preſque perdu patience, *I jeered him about his Hat, and carried on my jeſt ſo far that he was almoſt out of patience.*

Railleur (m.) *a Jeerer, or a Jeſter.*

C'eſt un grand Railleur, *he is a great Jeerer.*

Raillerie (f.) *rallery, jeer, jeſt, jeering, or jeſting.*

Il entend fort bien raillerie, & ne ſe fâche jamais quand on le raille, *he is well skilled in rallery, and humours it himſelf when he is jeered.*

Scipion entendoit la belle raillerie mieux qu'aucun, *Scipio underſtood fine jeſting and rallery better than any one beſide.*

Raillerie pour rire, plaiſante raillerie, *a merry (or facetious) jeſt, a joke.*

Raillerie piquante, *a biting (or a nipping) jeſt.*

Raillerie pleine de pointe, *a jeſt full of wit.*

Une parole de raillerie, *a word ſpoke in jeſt.*

Par raillerie, en raillant, *in jeſt, or jeſtingly.*

Tourner en raillerie quêque choſe, *to turn a thing into rallery.*

Raillerie à part, *lay jeſting aſide.*

Je le dis ſans raillerie, ſans railler, *I ſpeak it ſeriouſly, in earneſt, or without jeſting.*

* Raion, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Rai.

RAIPONCE (f.) herbe potagere, *rampions, Garden Rampions, the wild rape.*

† *RAIRE. V.* Raſer.

RAISIN (m.) grain de raiſin, *a grape.*

Raiſin muſcat, *muſcadine grape.*

Raiſin de paſſe, ſeché au Soleil, raiſin de Damas, *raiſins of the Sun.*

Raiſins de Corinthe, *currans, or ſmall raiſins.*

Grape de raiſin, *a bunch of grapes.*

Raiſiné (m.) vin cuit, *a thick confection of grapes.*

RAISON (f.) faculté de l'Ame qui raiſonne & qui juge, *Reaſon.*

Doüé de Raiſon, Raiſonnable, *indowed with Reaſon.*

Prendre la raiſon pour regle de ſa Vie, former ſa Vie ſur la regle de la Raiſon, *to make Reaſon the rule of his Life, to frame his Life by the rules of Reaſon.*

Des qu'il eut l'uſage de la Raiſon

ſon, *aſſoon as ever he had the uſe of his Reaſon.*
Raiſon, argument, *reaſon, or argument.*
Une foible raiſon, *a weak reaſon, or argument.*
Raiſon, cauſe, ſujet, *reaſon, cauſe, occaſion.*
Quelle raiſon aviez vous de le faire? *what reaſon had you to do it?*
C'eſt pour cette raiſon que je le veux, *'tis for this reaſon that I will have it.*
Pour pluſieurs raiſons, *for ſeverall reaſons.*
J'ai eu raiſon d'en agir de la ſorte, *I had reaſon ſo to do.*
Il n'y a point de raiſon de faire cela, *there is no reaſon for doing of that.*
J'ai trouvé la raiſon pourquoi il eſt ſi negligent en cette affaire, *I found out the reaſon wherefore he is ſo ſlack in this buſineſs.*
Ce n'eſt pas ſans raiſon que vous craignez tant, *'tis not without ſome reaſon that you fear ſo much.*
Ce n'eſt pas ſans raiſon qu'il ſe plaint, *he doth not complain without reaſon, or without a cauſe.*
Je lui veux mal, & non ſans raiſon, *I cannot indure him, and not without reaſon.*
Vous ne l'avez pas fait ſans grande raiſon, *you did not do it without ſome great reaſon.*
Il allegue pour raiſon, qu'il étoit malade, *he gives this reaſon for it, that he was ſick.*
C'étoit la raiſon pourquoi je m'en allai, *that was the reaſon why I went, that was the occaſion of my going away.*
Ne ſachant que repartir, il a raiſon de ſe taire, *having nothing at all to reply, he hath reaſon to hold his tongue.*
A raiſon, à cauſe, *for, becauſe.*
Je l'aime à raiſon de ſa modeſtie, *I love him for his modeſty.*
A raiſon de quoi, *wherefore.*
A plus forte raiſon, *much more, much leſs.*
Je l'aimois lors que je n'étois pas familier avec elle, à plus forte raiſon maintenant que je le ſuis, *I loved her when I was not familiar with her, much more now I am ſo.*
Je n'ai jamais eu d'affection pour ces choſes, lors mêmes que j'étois jeune, à plus forte raiſon étant vieux, *I never had a fancy to thoſe things when I was young, much leſs now I am old.*
Raiſon, equité, *reaſon, due, right, juſtice, or equity.*
C'eſt la raiſon, il eſt raiſonnable, *it is but reaſon.*
Je ne demande que la raiſon, *I aſk nothing but what is reaſonable.*
Se mettre à la raiſon, *to be ruled by reaſon.*
Il n'entend pas la raiſon il n'agit pas raiſonnablement, il ne ſe met pas à la raiſon, *he underſtands not reaſon, he acts not according to reaſon, he will not be ruled by reaſon.*
Se mettre à la Raiſon (en termes de negoce) *to make a fair offer (in point of buying.)*
Ranger (amener, faire venir) à la raiſon, *to bring to reaſon, or to reaſonable terms.*
Je n'ai pû avoir raiſon de lui, je n'ai pû l'amener à la raiſon, *I could not bring him to reaſon.*
Ranger (ou mettre) à la raiſon les Volontez les plus opiniâtres, *to reduce to reaſon the moſt obſtinate Wills.*
Il n'y a ni rime ni raiſon en cela, *there is in that neither rime nor reaſon.*
Contre la raiſon, *againſt reaſon.*
Hors de raiſon, *out of all reaſon.*
Plus que de raiſon, plus qu'il ne faut, *more than enough, too much.*
Raiſon, ſatisfaction, *reparation, ſatisfaction.*
Demander raiſon du tort qu'on nous a fait, *to demand ſatisfaction for the wrong done us.*
Tu me feras raiſon tout maintenant des injures que tu m'as dites, *thou ſhalt give me preſent ſatisfaction for railing at me thus.*
J'aurai (je tirerai) raiſon de la piece qu'il m'a faite, *I will have ſatisfaction for the trick he hath plaid me.*
Je n'en ſaurois tirer raiſon, *I can have no manner of ſatisfaction from him.*
Faites moi raiſon, paiez moi, *give me my due.*
Il m'a fait raiſon, j'ai eu raiſon de lui, *he hath given me ſatisfaction.*
Faire raiſon à celui qui a bû à nous, *to pledge him who hath drunk to us.*
Faites moi raiſon, *pledge me.*
Livre de Raiſon, Livre de Contes, *a Book of accounts.*
Raiſonnable, doüé de raiſon, *rational, or indowed with reaſon.*
L'homme eſt un Animal raiſonnable, *Man is a rational Creature, a Creature indowed with reaſon.*
Raiſonnable, juſte, *reaſonable, juſt, right, or fit.*
C'eſt une choſe raiſonnable, il eſt raiſonnable, *it is a juſt (a reaſonable) thing.*
Vous faites ce qui eſt raiſonnable, vous agiſſez raiſonnablement, *you do that which is right, or according to reaſon.*
Vous êtes un homme raiſonnable, *you are a reaſonable man, a juſt man.*
Vôtre demande eſt raiſonnable, *your demand is but reaſonable.*
Une choſe qui n'eſt nullement raiſonnable, *a thing which is no way reaſonable.*
Il n'eſt pas raiſonnable de le dire, beaucoup moins de le faire, *there is no reaſon to tell it, much leſs to do it.*
Raiſonnablement, *reaſonably, juſtly, rightly, according to reaſon.*
Agir raiſonnablement, *to act according to reaſon.*
Raiſonner, diſcourir ſur quêque matiere, *to reaſon, argue, or diſcourſe about any thing.*
Raiſonnons un peu ſur cette matiere, *let us reaſon a little about this matter.*
Raiſonné, prouvé par raiſon, *reaſoned, argued, or diſcourſed.*
Un Diſcours bien raiſonné, *a very rational diſcourſe.*
Raiſonnement (m.) *a reaſoning, arguing, or diſcourſing.*
Un Raiſonnement, ou Diſcours raiſonné, *a rational Diſcourſe.*
R'AJUSTER. *V.* Raccommoder.
RALE (m.) Oiſeau d'eau, *the fowl called a Rayl.*
RALENTIR, rendre lent, *to ſlacken.*
Se ralentir, *to ſlacken, or to grow ſlack.*
L'ardeur de ſa colére ſe ralentiſſoit de jour en jour, *the heat of his anger did ſlacken every day more and more.*
Ralenti. *ſlackened.*
Il ne pouvoit s'imaginer pourquoi le Combat s'étoit ainſi ralenti tout à coup, *he could not imagine how the Combat ceaſed thus on a ſudden.*

Son

Son affection s'eſt ralentie, *his affection is grown cold.*

Ralentiſſement (m.) *a ſlackening.*

Se R'ALITER, *to fall into a relapſe.*

RALLIER, *to rally.*

Rallier ſes Troupes, *to rally his troops.*

Se rallier, *to rally, meut.*

L'Avnt-Garde rompue ſe rallia, *the Vanguard being routed rally'd again.*

Rallié, *rally'd.*

Ils ſe ſont en fin ralliez, *at laſt they rallied again.*

Ralliement (m.) *a rallying.*

R'ALLUMER, *to rekindle, or to kindle again.*

Se r'allumer, *to kindle again, (to break out again) new.*

La Guerre ſe r'allume, *the War breaks out again.*

La Peſte ſe r'allume, *the Plague breaks out again.*

R'allumé, *rekindled, or kindled again.*

La Guerre s'eſt r'allumée, *the War is broke out again.*

RAMADOUX (m.) Rat d'Inde, *the Indian Rat (an Enemy to the Crocodile.)*

*Ramage. *V.* Rameau.

Se RAMAIGRIR, *to grow lean (or, to fall away) again.*

Ramaigri, *grown lean again, or faln away again.*

*Ramas. *V.* Ramaſſer.

RAMASSER, recueillir de divers endroits, *to collect, or to gather.*

Ramaſſer en un monceau, *to pile, or heap up together.*

Ramaſſer des Soldats, des Troupes, *to levy Souldiers.*

Ramaſſer des Troupes diſſipées, *to rally diſperſed Troops together.*

Ramaſſer quêcun ſur la neige, *to convey one down a ſteep and ſlippery hill in a kind of high ſled, called* Ramaſſe.

Ramaſſé, recueilli de divers endroits, *collected, or gathered.*

Ramaſſé en un monceau, *piled, or heaped up together.*

Des Soldats ramaſſés, *Souldiers got together.*

Un corps robuſte & ramaſſé, *a ſtrong and well ſet body.*

Ramaſſé ſur la neige, *conveyed down a ſteep and ſlippery hill in a ſled.*

Ramaſſeur (m.) qui ramaſſe diverſes choſes, *one that gathereth many things together.*

Ramaſſeur ſur la neige, *the Driver of a ſled down a ſteep and ſlippery Hill.*

Ramas (m.) *a collection, a heap.*

Ramas de choſes confuſes, *a medley, or a mingle-mangle.*

Ramaſſe (f.) ſorte de chaiſe pour ſe gliſſer ſur la neige, *a kind of high Sled, whereon Travellers are carry'd down certain ſteep and ſlippery Hills in Piemont.*

RAME (f.) aviron, *an oar.*

Le plat de la rame, *the flat ſide of an oar.*

Un rang de rames, *a row of oars.*

Un vaiſſeau à rames, *a veſſel that is rowed with oars.*

Tous les vaiſſeaux à rames ſont de bas bord, *all veſſels rowed with oars are low.*

Tirer à la rame, *to row.*

Aller à voiles & à rames, *to go with ſails and oars.*

Les gens de rame, *water-men, barge-men, rowers.*

Rame de papier, *a ream of paper.*

Ramer, tirer à la rame, *to row.*

Ramer à vau-l'eau, *to row with the ſtream.*

Ramer à contre-mont, *to row againſt the ſtream.*

Ramer des pois. *V. under* Rameau.

Rameur (m.) *a rower.*

Un puiſſant Rameur, *a ſtrong Rower.*

Un Rang de Rameurs, *a Row of Rowers.*

RAMEAU (m.) *a branch, a bough.*

Le Dimanche des Rameaux, *Palm-ſunday.*

Ramage (m.) rameau, *a bough, or branch.*

Damas à ramages, *branched Damask.*

Ramage, chant naturel de chaque Oiſeau, *the natural note of every Bird.*

L'Oiſeau chante plus volontiers ſon ramage que ce qu'on lui enſeigne, *a Bird ſings better his own wild note than that which it is taught.*

Le ramage des Oiſeaux, *the chirping (or ſinging) of Birds.*

Ramée (f.) branches coupées, *boughs (or branches) cut off.*

Ramée, Lieu couvert de ramée, où l'on ſe met à l'ombre, *an Arbour (or Booth) made of boughs, any Place that's covered or ſhadowed with boughs plaſh'd one within another.*

Prendre le frais ſous une ramée, *to take the cool ſhade of an Arbour.*

Ramer des pois, ficher de la ramée par dedans pour les aider à monter, *to prop up peaſe with ſtakes.*

Ramé; *as,*

Pois ramez, *peaſe propped up with ſtakes, garden-peaſe.*

Cerf ramé, *a rain Deer.*

Bale ramée de mouſquet, *a croſs-bar ſhot.*

Ramier (m.) pigeon ſauvage, *a Ring-dove.*

Ramu, branchu, *full of branches.*

Ramure (f.) ramure d'un arbre, *the boughs (or branches) of a tree.*

Ramure de Cerf, *the well-ſpred head of a red Deer.*

RAMENER, *to bring back.*

Ramener quêcun à ſon devoir, *to bring one back to his duty.*

Ramener un homme tranſporté de colere, *to bring one to himſelf who was tranſported with choler.*

Ramené, *brought back.*

† *RAMENTEVOIR*, remettre en memoire, *to put in mind of, to remind.*

* Ramer (tirer à la rame) & Rameur. *V.* Rame.

* Ramer, & Ramier. *V. under* Rameau.

RAMOLLIR, *to ſoften, or make ſoft again.*

Se ramollir, *to ſoften, or grow ſoft.*

Ramolli, *ſoftned, made (or grown) ſoft again.*

RAMON (m.) balay de Cheminée, *a Chimney-ſweepers broom.*

Ramonner une Cheminée, *to ſweep a Chimney.*

Ramonneur (m.) Ramoneur de Cheminée, *a Chimney-Sweeper.*

RAMPER, *to creep, to crawl.*

Rampant (en terme de Blazon) *rampant.*

Un Lion Rampant, *a Lion rampant.*

Rampant (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) rampant de montagne, *the ſteepneſs of a hill.*

Rampement (m.) *a creeping, or crawling.*

Re-

Reptile, *a reptile, or any kind of creeping creature.*

*Ramu, & Ramure. *V. under* Rameau.

RANCE, *rank, musty, tainted.*

Se Rancir, devenir rance, *to rankle, to grow musty, or tainted.*

Rancissure (f.) *rankneſs, muſtineſs, taint.*

RANÇON (f.) *ranſom, that which is paid for the liberty of a Priſoner of War.*

Mettre à rançon les Priſonniers, *to put a ranſom upon Priſoners.*

Accorder avec l'Enemi de ſa rançon, *to agree with the Enemy's about his ranſom.*

Paier ſa rançon, *to pay his ranſom.*

Je lui donnai un gros diamant pour ma rançon, *I gave him a great diamond for my ranſom.*

Rançonner, *to ranſom, or redeem for a ranſom.*

Rançonner un Priſonnier, *to ranſom a Priſoner.*

Rançonner quêcun, en tirer de l'argent par force, *to exact money from one.*

Rançonner le Peuple, le charger de contributions, *to oppreſs the People with Taxes.*

Rançonné, *ranſomed, or redeemed for a ranſom.*

L'Enemi nous a cruellement rançonnez, nous a fait paier une groſſe rançon, *the Enemy hath put a cruell ranſom upon us.*

Rançonnement (m.) rançonnement de Captifs, *a redeeming of Slaves.*

Rançonnement, extorſion, *rapine, or extorſion.*

RANCUNE (f.) haine inveterée avec amertume & diſſimulation, *rancour, grudge, or inveterate hatred.*

Porter rancune à quêcun, *to bear one a grudge.*

RANDON (m.) *a ſtrong, or violent ſtream.*

L'eau coule de cette Fontaine à gros randons, *the water runs out of this Fountain by great guſhes, or in great quantity at once.*

RANG (m) *a rank, or row.*

Un Rang de Soldats, *a rank of Souldiers.*

Les Rangs ſe portent de flanc en flanc de l'Eſcadron ou du Bataillon, & les Files s'étendent de tête en queuë, *Ranks reach from flank to flank in a Squadron or Battalion, and Files reach from front to rear.*

Doubler les rangs, de deux ou trois n'en faire qu'un, *to double the ranks.*

Trente de rang, *thirty a breaſt.*

Paroître (ſe preſenter) ſur les rangs, s'offrir au Combat, *to appear among the ranks in order to fight.*

On te met ſur les rangs à tout bout de champ, on parle ſouvent de toi, *thou art ever and anon brought upon the ſtage, thou art often made mention of.*

On l'a mis au rang des moqueurs, *he was put in the rank of mockers.*

A ſon rang, *in order, or by courſe.*

Chacun diſoit ſon avis à ſon rang, ſelon qu'il étoit plus avancé en âge, *every one told his opinion in order, according to his ſeniority.*

Rang, qualité, *rank, or quality.*

Il tient le premier rang dans ſon Païs, *he holds the firſt rank in his Country.*

On lui donnoit le premier rang, *they gave him the firſt place.*

Il eſt dans un rang bien plus relevé que toi, *he is in a much higher rank than thou art.*

J'avois quêque rang dans la Ville, *I was a man of ſome note in the Town.*

Garder ſon rang, maintenir ſon autorité, *to keep his rank, to keep up his authority.*

Un Rang de maiſons, *a Row of houſes.*

Un rang d'arbres, *a row of trees.*

Il plantoit un rang de Vignes, & puis un rang d'Oliviers, *he planted a row of Vines, and then a row of Olive-trees.*

Ranger, *to range, order, place, or diſpoſe in good order.*

Ranger chaque choſe en ſa place, *to put every thing in its proper place.*

Ranger des Arbres en échiquier, *to plant trees checker-wiſe.*

Ranger bien les mots, *to place the words right.*

Ranger une Armée en bataille, *to ſet an Army in battel array.*

Ranger quêcun à ſon devoir, *to order one, or bring him to ſubjection.*

Le ranger (l'amener, ou le faire venir) à la raiſon, *to bring him to reaſon.*

Je me range de vôtre côté, je luis de vôtre avis, *I take your part, I am of your opinion.*

Rangé, *ordered, placed, or diſpoſed in good order.*

Cela eſt fort bien rangé, *that's in very good order.*

Les Soldats étant ainſi rangés, *the ſouldiers being thus arrayed.*

Des Arbres rangez en échiquier, *Trees planted checker-wiſe.*

Rangé à ſon devoir, *ordered, or brought into ſubjection.*

Rangé à la raiſon, *brought to reaſon.*

Rangée (f.) rang, *a rank, file, or row.*

Rangement (m.) *the ordering, placing, or diſpoſing of a thing in good order.*

RANGIER (m.) bête rouſſe, Cerf metis, *a Rain-Deer.*

R'ANIMER, *to re-incourage, to put into heart again.*

R'animé, *re-incouraged, or put into heart again.*

RANTE. *V.* Rente.

RAPACITE' (f.) *rapacity, greedineſs.*

Rapine (f.) *rapine, robbery.*

Vivre de rapine, *to live upon rapine.*

Rapiner, *to rob.*

Rapt (m.) enlevement de fille, *rape.*

Faire un Rapt, *to commit a Rape.*

RAPE (f.) lime pour le bois ou pour la corne, *a raſp, or a rough file.*

Rape douce, *a ſmoother kind of raſp.*

Donner de la rape douce à quêcun, le flater, *to flatter, to coxe one.*

Rape, ce qui reſte du raiſin apres qu'on en a ôté tous les grains, *the dregs of grapes already drained of all their beſt moiſture.*

Rapé (m.) vin de rape, *a ſort of ſmall and courſe wine ſqueezed out of thoſe dregs of grapes.*

RAPETASSER, *to patch, piece, mend, or botch.*

Rapetaſſer un habit, *to patch a ſute of cloaths.*

Rapetaſſé, *patched, pieced, mended, botched.*

Rapetaſſeur (m.) *a Botcher, or mender of old cloaths.*

RAPIDE, *rapid, ſwift.*

Une Riviere rapide, *a rapid (or ſwift) River, a River that hath a rapid or ſwift ſtream,*

Rapidité (f.) *rapidity, ſwiftneſs.*

Rapidement, *violently, ſwiftly.*

RAPIECER. *V.* Rapetaſſer.

RAPIERE (f.) vieille & mauvaiſe epée, *an old ruſty rapier.*

* Rapine, & Rapiner. *V.* Rapacité.

RAPPEL (m.) *a repeal, recalling, or calling back.*

Rappel de ban, *a recalling from baniſhment.*

Rappeler, *to repeal, revoke, recal, or call back.*

Rappelé, *revoked, recalled, or called back.*

R'APPOINTER, *to ſet up again, to reſtore to a former ſtate.*

R'appointé, *ſet up again, or reſtored to a former ſtate.*

RAPPORT (m.) fruit, revenu, *a bearing, yeilding, or bringing forth of fruit.*

Une Terre de grand rapport, *a fruitful ſoil.*

Rapport, recit, *a report, relation, or information.*

Je le ſai par le rapport de ceux qui étoient preſens, ils m'en ont fait le rapport, *I know it by the report (or relation) of thoſe that were preſent, they reported it to me.*

Au rapport de vos Domeſtiques même, *by the relation of your own Domeſticks.*

Faire de faux rapports de quêcun, *to tell falſe tales of one, to raiſe falſe reports of him.*

Qui vous a fait ce faux rapport de moi? *who gave you this falſe information of me?*

Ce ne ſont que des rapports de malveuillans, *theſe are only reports of ill-willers.*

Rapport d'un Procez, *the Report of a Law-ſuit.*

Faire le rapport d'un Procez, rapporter un Procez, *to make the Report of a Cauſe, ſuccinctly to rehearſe and open unto the Court the principal points of a Matter already debated at large by the Council of both ſides.*

Rapport, comparaiſon, *compariſon.*

Tu fais un rapport de choſes fort inégales, *thou makeſt a compariſon of things too much diſagreeing.*

Rapport, reſſemblance, *reſemblance, likeneſs, or affinity.*

Il ya du rapport entre ces deux choſes, *there is ſome reſemblance between theſe two things.*

Rapport, liaiſon, *coherency.*

Il n'y a point de rapport entre ces parties, *there is no coherency betwixt thoſe parts.*

Toutes les parties ont un agreable rapport entr'elles, *all parts have an agreeable proportion one to another.*

Rapporter, apporter d'un Lieu ce qu'on y avoit porté, *to bring back.*

Un Arbre qui rapporte beaucoup de fruit, *a Tree that bears much fruit.*

Quel fruit rapporterez vous de cela? *what will you get by that?*

Rapporter toutes ſes actions à la Gloire de Dieu, *to direct all his actions to Gods Glory.*

Rapporter tout à ſes Interets, *to make all things ſubſervient to his Intereſts.*

Rapporter, reciter, *to report, tell, inform, relate, or alledge.*

Ne me rapportez jamais les fautes qui ſe font chez autrui, *never relate to me faults committed by other people.*

Je rapporterai les diverſes Opinions de quêques Auteurs, *I will alledge the different Opinions of ſome Authors.*

Rapporter un Procez, en faire le rapport. *V.* Rapport.

Se Rapporter, *to tend.*

Je vois où ceci ſe rapporte, *I ſee what this tends to.*

Se rapporter à quêcun de quêque choſe, *to refer himſelf to one about a thing, to leave it to him, or to truſt him with it.*

On peut ſe rapporter à lui de tout, on peut ſe fier à lui, *one may truſt him with all.*

Rapportons nous à lui de tous nos Differens, *let us leave (or refer) all our Differences to him.*

Je m'en rapporte à ceux à qui cela touche, *I refer the matter to thoſe whom it concerns.*

Je ne ſai ſi cela eſt vrai, je m'en rapporte à ceux qui le diſent, *I know not whether that be true or no, it remains upon thoſe that told it me.*

Si cela eſt vrai ou non, je m'en rapporte, *whether this be true or no, let my Author anſwer it.*

Si je fais bien ou non, je m'en rapporte aux Sages, *I refer my ſelf to Wiſe men, whether I do well or no.*

Rapporté, *brought back.*

A-t-on rapporté mon manteau? *is my cloak brought back?*

Cet Arbre n'a gueres rapporté de fruit cette année, *that Tree hath born but little fruit this year.*

Il nous a rapporté, que les Enemis ſe ſont retirez, *he informed us, that the Enemy's were gone.*

Qui vous a rapporté cela? *who told you that?*

Je m'en ſuis rapporté à lui, *I referred (I left) it to him.*

Ouvrage fait de pieces rapportées, Ouvrage a la Moſaique, *inlaid work, or Moſaicall work.*

Rapporteur (m.) *a tale-teller.*

Rapporteur d'un Procez, *he that makes the report of a Law-ſuit.*

R'APPRENDRE, *to learn over again.*

R'appris, *learnt over again.*

R'APPRIVOISER, *to tame again.*

R'apprivoisé, *tamed again.*

Se R'APPROCHER de quêque Lieu, *to re-approach a Place, or approach it again.*

R'approché, *re-approached, or approached again.*

RAPSODIE (f.) *a rapſody, a heap (or collection) of things without any good coherency.*

*Rapt. *V.* Rapacité.

RAQUETTE (f.) raquette pour jouër à la paume, *a racket.*

Se R'AQUITTER de ſes pertes, *to recover himſelf of his loſſes, to make up his loſſes again.*

RARE, qui ſe trouve rarement, *rare, or ſcarce.*

C'eſt quêque choſe de rare, *'tis a rare thing.*

Les gens de bien ſont fort rares, *good men are very ſcarce.*

Rare, clair, qui n'eſt pas épais, *thin.*

Les épis ſont rares en ce Champ, *the corn is but thin in this Field.*

Rare, precieux, *rare, precious, excellent.*

Rareté (f.) *rarity, rareneſs, or ſcarcity.*

Rare-

Rareté de gens ſages, *a rarity of wiſe people.*
Rareté, choſe rare, *a rarity, or rare thing.*
Une grande rareté, *a great rarity.*
Rarement, *ſeldom.*
C'eſt une choſe que l'on void fort rarement, *'tis a thing ſeldom ſeen.*
Il va rarement à l'Egliſe, *he ſeldom go's to Church.*
* Ras. *V.* Raſer.
RASER, tondre de pres, *to ſhave, or cut cloſe to the skin.*
Il faut que je me faſſe raſer, *I muſt be ſhaved.*
Appelez le Barbier pour me raſer, *call for the Barber to ſhave (or to trim) me.*
Raſer un Bâtiment, *to raze a building (or lay it level) to the ground.*
Il fit raſer les murailles de cette Ville, *he cauſed the walls of this Town to be pulled down, or razed to the ground.*
Raſer, effleurer, paſſer tout aupres, *to touch but ſlightly, to graze, or glance upon.*
La bale lui raſa le nez, *the bullet glanced upon his noſe.*
Il raſoit la terre en volant, *flying he ſlightly grazed upon the ground.*
Raſé, *ſhaved.*
Qui vous a raſé? *who ſhaved you?*
Il ne vous a rasé qu'a moitié, *he hath but half ſhaved you.*
Un Bâtiment raſé, *a Building razed to the ground.*
Meſure raſée, *cloſe (near, or hard) meaſure.*
Ras, *ſhorn.*
Drap ras, étoffe raſe, *ſhorn cloth, or ſtuff.*
Raſe campagne, *a level (or even) ground.*
Donner bataille en raſe campagne, *to give battel on even ground.*
Raſement (m.) raſement de poil, *ſhaving.*
Raſement d'edifice, *the razing of a building to the ground.*
Raſoir (m.) *a raſor.*
Un excellent raſoir, *an excellent raſor.*
Raſette, ou verre tout plein, *a full brimmer.*
Boire raſette, *to drink a full brimmer.*
Raſure (f.) *the ſhavings (or ſcrapings) of a thing.*

RASSASIER, *to ſatiate, to fill, or ſatisfy.*
C'eſt un Glouton qu'on ne peut raſſaſier, *he is a Glutton that can never be ſatiated.*
Raſſaſier la paſſion de quêcun, *to ſatisfy ones paſſion.*
Sans pouvoir ſe raſſaſier, *without being able to be ſatisfy'd.*
Raſſaſié, *ſatiated, filled, or ſatisfy'd.*
Qui ne peut être raſſaſié, *that cannot be ſatiated, inſatiable.*
Raſſaſiement (m.) *a ſatiating, filling, or ſatisfying.*
R'ASSEMBLER, *to reaſſemble, to put, or tack together.*
R'aſſembler le Conſeil, *to re-aſſemble the Council.*
R'aſſembler des pieces détachées, *to put (or tack) looſe pieces together.*
R'aſſemblé, *re-aſſembled, put (or tacked) together.*
Se R'ASSEOIR, *to ſit down again.*
On n'eut pas grand' peine à le faire r'aſſeoir, *it was no hard matter to make him ſit down again, or he ſat down again without much ado.*
Le Vin troublé par le tonnerre ſe raſſied & s'épure tôt apres, *Wine raiſed by the thunder is laid again and clears it ſelf ſoon after.*
Ce trouble étant paſſé, ſon eſprit commença à ſe r'aſſeoir, *that trouble being over, he begun to recollect himſelf.*
Raſſis, *ſit down again.*
Raſſis, remis en ſon premier état paiſible, *ſettled.*
Un homme raſſis & poſé, *a ſtay'd, ſober, or temperate man, a man whoſe wild oats are ſown.*
De ſens raſſis, *with a ſerene (or ſedate) mind.*
Du pain raſſis, *ſtale bread.*
Du vin raſſis, *ripe (or fined) wine.*
R'ASSEURER, *to incourage, hearten one that fears.*
R'aſſeuré, *incouraged, heartned.*
S'étant raſſeuré, *having taken freſh courage.*
* Raſſis. *V.* R'aſſeoir.
* Raſure. *V.* Raſer.
RAT (m.) *a Rat.*
Rat-d'Inde, *the Indian Rat (a Rat as big as a Cat, and mortall Enemy to the Crocodile, whoſe gaping mouth he creeps into, and getting thence into his bowels eats them and kills him.)*

A bon Chat bon Rat, bien attaqué bien defendu. *A Proverb applicable to two men that are well matched.*
Raté, rongé des rats, *gnawn by rats, or mice.*
Du pain raté, *bread gnawn by rats or mice.*
Ratiere (f.) *a mouſe-trap.*
Rature (f.) *a razing, or ſcraping out.*
RATE (f.) partie interieure du Corps de l'Animal, *the ſpleen.*
Incommodé du mal de rate, *troubled with the ſpleen.*
RATEAU (m.) *a rake.*
Rateau, barre à fermer les avenues, *a bar, or latiſſe, a grate with croſs-bars and other ſuch things.*
Rateler, *to rake, or gather together with a rake.*
Rateler du foin, *to rake hay together.*
Ratelé, *raked, or gathered together with a rake.*
Ratelée (f.) ratelée de foin, *as much hay as is brought at once with a rake.*
J'en dirai ma ratelée, *I will ſpeak my mind about it.*
Ratelier (m.) *a Rack, to put hay in.*
Lever le ratelier aux Chevaux, *to raiſe the Rack out of the horſes reach.*
Je leverai le ratelier à ce Gourmand, *I will take away the vittles from this Glutton.*
* Ratiere. *V.* Rat.
RATIFIER, confirmer, *to ratify, confirm, or make good.*
Si votre Pere ne ratifie vôtre vente, elle ſera nulle, *if you Father do not confirm the ſale you made, it will be void.*
Ratifié, *ratify'd, confirmed, or made good.*
Ratification (f.) *ratification, confirmation.*
RAVISSOIRE (f.) *a grater.*
R'ATTACHER, *to ty again.*
R'attaché, *ty'd again.*
R'ATTEINDRE, atteindre une ſeconde fois, *to reach (or overtake) once more.*
R'atteint, *reached (or overtaken) once more.*
R'ATTRAPER, *to catch again.*
R'attrapé, *caught (or catched) again.*
* Rature. *V.* Rat.
RAVAGE (m.) degât, *ravage,*

havock, ſpoil, or waſt.
Les Enemis firent un grand ravage, *the Enemy's made a great havock.*
Le Rhone fait un étrange ravage ſur les Terres voiſines, *the River Rhone makes great waſt upon the neighbouring grounds.*
Ravager, faire du ravage, *to ravage, ſpoil, ranſack.*
L'Armée ravage tout nôtre Païs, *the Army ravages (or lay's waſt) all our Country.*
Ravagé, *ravaged, ſpoiled, ranſacked, made havock of.*
RAVALLER, abbaiſſer, *to pull (or to caſt) down.*
Ravaller ſes penſées à des choſes baſſes, *to debaſe his thoughts to vile things.*
Ravaller quêque choſe par ſes diſcours, *to viliſy any thing by his diſcourſes.*
Se ravaller, *to debaſe, or to humble himſelf.*
Vous vous ravallez trop, *you humble your ſelf too much.*
Le prix du blé commence à ravaller, à diminuer, *the price of corn begins to fall.*
Ravallé, abbaiſſé, *pulled (or caſt) down.*
Avoir des ſentimens ravallez, *to have low (or mean) thoughts.*
Un eſprit ravallé, *a dejected ſpirit.*
Ravallement (m.) *a pulling, or caſting down.*
Ravallement, rabais du prix des denrées, *a falling in price.*
RAVAUDER, radouber de vieux habits, *to patch, botch, piece, or mend.*
Ravaudeur (m.) *a botcher.*
RAVE (f.) *radiſh.*
RAVELIN (m.) ſorte de fortification, *a Ravelin, in fortification.*
RAVINE (f.) ravine d'eau, *a great floud, or inundation of water over-whelming all things that come in its way.*
Les ravines ont gâté nos Terres, *the flouds have ſpoiled our Grounds.*
RAVIR, enlever de force, *to raviſh, rob, plunder, or take away by force.*
Ravir le Bien d'autrui, *to plunder, or take away by force another mans Eſtate.*
Pourquoi lui ravirai je cette gloire? *why ſhould I rob him of this glory?*
Ravir une fille, *to raviſh a maid.*
Ravir l'honneur à une fille, *to deflowr a Virgin.*
Ravir en admiration, donner de l'admiration, *to raviſh (or ſtrike) one into admiration.*
Vous me raviſſez de joie, *you raviſh me with joy.*
Cette Muſique me ravit, *this Muſick raviſhes me, I am raviſhed with this Muſick.*
Ravi, enlevé de force, *raviſhed, robbed, plundered, taken away by force.*
S'enrichir de ce qu'on a ravi, *to inrich himſelf with his rapines and plunder.*
Ravi de joie, *raviſhed with joy, very glad, mighty glad.*
Je ſuis ravi de ce que vous approuvez ce que j'ai fait, *I am very glad that you approve what I have done.*
Je ſuis ravi de ſavoir qu'il eſt arrivé, *I am very glad to know that he is come.*
Ravi d'étonnement, *aſtoniſhed, being in a maze.*
Vous ſerez ravi, *you will wonder at it, you will be in a maze.*
Etre ravi, tomber en extaſe, *to be exſtatick, to fall into an extaſy.*
Raviſſant, charmant, *raviſhing, charming.*
Voila qui eſt raviſſant, *that is raviſhing.*
Raviſſeur (m.) raviſſeur de biens, *a plunderer of mens goods.*
Raviſſeur de fille, *the raviſher of a maid.*
Raviſſement (m.) enlevement, *a raviſhing, or raviſhment.*
Raviſſement, rapt de fille, *a rape.*
Raviſſement, extaſe, *raviſhment, extaſy, trance.*
Se R'AVISER, changer d'avis, *to think better of a thing, to change his mind.*
R'aviſé; *as,*
Je me ſuis en fin r'avisé, *at laſt I thought better of it, or I changed my mind.*
* Raviſſant, Raviſſeur, Raviſſement. *V.* Ravir.
RAVITAILLER un Navire, *to victual a Ship.*
Ravitaillé, *victualled.*
Ravitaillement d'un Navire, ou de quêque Place, *the victualling of a ſhip, or ſome ſtrong Place.*
R'AVOIR, recouvrer, *to recover, or to get again.*
J'ai eu bien de la peine à le r'avoir, *I had much ado to get it again.*
RAYE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Raie.

R E

RE. *Of it ſelf hath neither ſignification nor uſe, other than as a muſical or ſinging note. In Compoſition it commonly ſignify's Again, and ſo it doth in Engliſh; as,*
READJOURNER (*or rather*) Reajourner, *to readjourn, to cite (or ſummon) again.*
Readjourné, *or* Reajourné, *re-adjourned, cited (or ſummoned) again.*
READOPTER, *to re-adopt.*
Readopté, *re-adopted.*
REALE (f.) piece de monoie, *a Real, or Spaniſh ſixpence.*
REBAISER, *to kiſs again.*
Rebaiſé, *kiſſed again.*
REBATIR, *to rebuild, or build up again.*
Il a fait rebâtir ſa maiſon, *he hath cauſed his houſe to be rebuilt.*
On rebâtit le Temple de S. Paul à Londres, *Pauls Church at London is now rebuilding.*
Rebâti, *rebuilt, or built up again.*
La Ville de Londres eſt toute rebâtie, *the City of London is all built up again.*
REBATISER, *to re-baptize, to baptiſe again.*
Rebâtiſé, *re-baptiſed, baptized again.*
REBATRE ſur l'enclume, *to beat back upon the anvil.*
Ces vieux contes que vous rebatez ſi ſouvent, *thoſe old womens tales that you ſo often harp upon.*
Rebatu; *as,*
Je ſuis rebatu de ces ſottiſes, *I am weary of thoſe fooleryes.*
REBAUDIR les Chiens avec le ſon du cor, *to incourage the hounds with the ſound of the horn.*
Rebaudi, Chien rebaudi, *a Hound that's incouraged with the ſound of the horn.*

REBEC (m.) petit violon, *the fiddle termed a Rebeck.*

REBELLE, *rebellious, restly, disobedient, that will not be ruled.*

Un Peuple rebelle, *a rebellious People.*

Un Rebelle, *a Rebel.*

Les Rebelles ont pris les Armes, & se sont déja rendus Maîtres de plusieurs Places fort considerables, *the Rebels have taken up Arms, and have already made themselves Masters of many Places of very great consequence.*

Punir (châtier) les Rebelles, *to punish the Rebels.*

Se Rebeller, se revolter contre son Souverain, *to rebel, to rise up against (or revolt from) his Soveraign.*

Rebellé, revolté, *rebelled, or revolted.*

Il se sont tous rebellez contre moi, *they have all rebelled against me.*

Rebellion (f.) *Rebellion, a publick Revolt, or resistance of a lawful Authority.*

C'est rarement qu'une Rebellion reüssit, *'tis but seldom that a Rebellion prevails.*

REBEQUER, *to answer malapertly, to give a saucy answer.*

REBLANCHIR, *to white over again, to wash over again.*

Reblanchi, *whited (or washed) over again.*

REBOND (m.) *a rebound.*

Rebondir, *to rebound.*

Les Viandes nouvelles font rebondir l'Estomac, *uncouth meat makes the Stomack rise.*

Rebondissement (m.) *a rebounding.*

REBORDE', entouré d'un bord, *edged.*

Drap d'argent rebordé d'or, *cloth of silver edged with gold.*

REBOUCHER, émousser, *to dull, or blunt.*

Se reboucher, *to become dull, or blunt.*

Rebouché, *dulled, blunted.*

Des armes rebouchées, *blunted weapons.*

Rebouchement (m.) *a dulling, or blunting.*

REBOURGEONNER, *to bud again.*

Rebourgeonné, *budded again.*

Rebourgeonnement (m.) *a budding again.*

REBOURS (*a masc. subst.*) bourre laniſſe, le poil du drap relevé pour étre tondu, *the rugged and high nap of new cloth, raised by certain iron-combs, and then shorn off by the Cloth-worker.*

Rebours, bourre laniſſe tondue ſur le drap, *shear-wool, flocks such as Cloth-workers make in shearing.*

A rebours, *preposterously, the wrong way, cross, or quite contrary.*

Faire tout à rebours, *to do every thing cross.*

Il fait tout au rebours des autres, *he doth every thing quite contrary to others.*

Aller à rebours, à reculon, *to go backward.*

Vous prenez à rebours ce qu'on vous dit en ami, *you misconstrue what one tells you as a friend.*

Rebourſer, relever le poil du drap à tondre, *to raise the wool or nap of cloth to shear it*

Rebourſoir (m.) *the Iron-comb wherewith Cloth-workers raise the nap of new cloth.*

REBRAS (m.) bord à l'entour, *a turning up, a tucking, or folding upwards or inwards.*

Rebras de manteau, *the clapping of a cloak under ones arm.*

Rebraſſé, *turned, folded, or tuck up.*

REBROUER quêcun, *to speak frowardly to one, to check, chide, or reprove him.*

Rebroué, *spoke frowardly to, checked, chidden, or reproved.*

Se REBROUILLER de nouveau, *to fall out again.*

REBROUSSER chemin, *to turn back, to return the same way he came.*

REBUS (m.) Symboles ou Chiffres parlans, *Representations of ordinary or odd things, accompany'd with motto's or words which, as they stand, seem to make a Sentence, but pronounced French like and without stop, describe the things represented. As for example, a Fool being painted kneeling with a horn on his mouth, and these words* Fol age nous trompe *near him, pronounce them as aforesaid, and you have* Fol à genous trompe.

REBUT (m.) refus, *a refuse.*

Rebut, ce dont perſonne ne veut, *an out-cast, or refuse.*

Il eſt le Rebut de toute la Ville, tout le monde le rebute, *he is the Outcast (or Refuse) of all the Town, all the World slights him.*

Rebuter, *to reject, refuse, or deny.*

Pourquoi me rebutez vous de la ſorte? *wherefore do you reject me thus?*

L'obſcurité de ce Livre vous rebutera, & vous empêchera de le lire, *the obscurity of this Book will discourage you.*

Se rebuter, *to despond, to be discouraged, or disheartened.*

Je ne me rebute point, quoi qu'on me refuſe ce que je demande, *I do not despond, though I am refused what I desire.*

Cet enfant ſe rebutera, vous le rebuterez, il ne voudra plus étudier ſi vous le traitez de la ſorte, *this Child will be disheartned, you will discourage him, he will hardly study any more if you use him thus.*

Rebuté, *rejected, refused, or deny'd.*

Il a eté rebuté en ſa demande, *he was deny'd his demand.*

Il s'eſt en fin rebuté, *he was disheartened at last.*

RECAME', brodé, tiſſu, *imbroidered.*

RECAPITULER, faire une recapitulation, *to recapitulate, or rehearse briefly, to make a short repetition of a long Discourse.*

Recapitulé, *recapitulated.*

Recapitulation (f.) *a recapitulation, a short rehearsal (or succinct relation) of things already delivered at large.*

RECELER, cacher, *to hide, or to conceal.*

Receler des larcins, *to receive stoln things.*

Se receler ſur ſoi (en termes de Venerie) ne s'égarer pas de ſon fort, *not to go far from its hold.*

Recelé, *hidden, or concealed.*

Receleur (m.) Receleuſe (f.) *a hider, or concealer.*

Receleur de larcins, *a secret receiver of stoln goods.*

RECENT, *recent, new, late, but now come or done.*

Recemment, *recently, newly, lately.*

* Re-

* Receptacle, Reception, Recette, & Recevable. *V.* Recevoir.

RECEVOIR, *to receive.*

Recevoir de l'argent, *to receive mony's.*

Recevoir de grands honneurs, de grandes louanges, *to receive great honours, great praise.*

Recevoir de bonnes ou mauvaises nouvelles, *to receive good or bad news.*

Recevoir les tailles d'une Province, *to receive (or to gather) the taxes of a Province.*

Recevoir quêcun chez ſoi, *to receive one at his house.*

On reçoit tout le monde dans ſa maiſon, ſa maiſon eſt ouverte à tout le monde, *he keeps open house.*

Il le fut recevoir à la porte de ſa maiſon, *he went to receive him at his gate.*

Ils le receurent dans leur Ville, mais non pas ſa Suite, *they received him into their Town, but not his Retinue.*

Penſez vous qu'il veuille recevoir une telle excuſe ? *do you think he will receive ſuch an excuſe ?*

Recevoir quêcun à une Charge, *to admit one into an Office.*

Se faire recevoir, *to gain an admiſſion.*

Recevoir, accepter, *to receive, or accept.*

Recevoir un Preſent, *to accept a preſent.*

Fins de non recevoir (en termes de Palais) exception de Defendeur, Raiſon qu'il allegue aux fins que le Demandeur ne ſoit receu en ſa demande, *Reaſons of the rejecting of a Plea, or for the caſting of a Cauſe out of Court. And hereof ſome are temporal and dilatory, ſome perpetual and peremptory.*

Receu, *received.*

Il a receu de grands honneurs, *he hath received great honours, great honours have been conferred upon him.*

On a receu de mauvaiſes nouvelles, *there hath been ill news received.*

J'ai receu un extreme déplaiſir de ſa mort, *I was extreamly troubled at his death.*

Je n'ai receu aucune Lettre de lui, *I have not received one Letter from him.*

Etre receu à quêque Charge, *to be admitted into an Office.*

Il a eté receu au nombre des Conſeillers, *he was admitted into the number of Counſellors.*

Il n'a pas eté receu, *he was not admitted, he was excluded, or put out.*

Receu à la pourſuite de ſes demandes, *admitted Plaintiff.*

Receu en ſes defenſes (terme de Droit) *admitted Defendant.*

Receu, accueilli, *received, intertained.*

Comment a-t-il eté receu ? *how was he received ?*

Il a eté fort bien receu, *he was very well received.*

Il a toûjours receu les nôtres chez lui avec grande affection, *he ever received our people with great kindneſs at his houſe.*

Receu, approuvé, *received, approved, intertained.*

Une Opinion receuë de tout le monde, *an Opinion every where received and intertained.*

Une Cure receuë & pratiquée par les Medecins, *an approved Cure, and uſed by Phyſicians.*

Receu (*a maſc. Subſt.*) quittance, *a receit, acquittance, diſcharge, or releaſe.*

Faites moi un receu de cette ſomme, *give me a receit of this ſum.*

Recevable, *receivable, acceptable, admittable, fit to be taken.*

Une excuſe recevable, *a lawful excuſe.*

Receveur (m.) *a Receiver.*

Receveur de Deniers Roiaux, *a Receiver of the Kings Revenues.*

Receveur des Tailles, *a Receiver of Taxes.*

Receveur de Maiſon de Ville, *the Treaſurer of a Town or City.*

Receptacle (m.) *a receptacle, or a place to receive things in.*

Reception (f.) *a Reception.*

On lui fit une fort belle Reception, *he had a very fine Reception made him, he met with a fine Reception.*

Recette (f.) recette de deniers, *a receipt, gathering (or collecting) of mony's.*

Livre des Recettes, Livre de conte, *a Book of Receipts.*

Recette, remede, medicament avec la maniere d'en uſer, *a phyſical Receipt.*

Recipé (m.) Ordonnance de Medecin, *a Phyſicians Recipe.*

Recipiant (m.) bouteille ronde de verre recevant l'eau qui diſtille de la cornue au depart de l'or & de l'argent, *a Recipient.*

RE'CHAPER, *to ſcape, or to eſcape.*

Réchaper d'un danger, *to eſcape a danger.*

Réchaper d'une maladie, *to eſcape, or to recover of a ſickneſs.*

Réchapé, *ſcaped, or eſcaped.*

Réchapé d'une maladie, *recovered of a ſickneſs.*

RECHARGE (f.) Ordre donné de nouveau, *a new Order.*

Recharge ſur l'Enemi, *a new charge upon the Enemy.*

N'aiant point receu de réponſe, je fais ma recharge, je recharge, *having received no anſwer, I charge him again.*

Recharger, donner charge de nouveau, *to charge again, or give a new charge or order.*

Recharger l'Enemi, aller à la recharge, *to make a new charge upon the Enemy.*

Recharger ſon fuſil, *to charge his gun again.*

Recharger un mulet, *to load a mule again.*

Rechargé, *charged, or laden again.*

RECHASSER, chaſſer derechef, *to drive out again.*

Rechaſſé, *driven out again.*

RE'CHAUFER, *to heat (or warm) again.*

Réchaufer de la viande, *to heat meat again.*

Réchaufer le Combat, *to make the fight grow warm.*

Se réchaufer, *to grow hot or warm.*

Réchaufé, *heated (or warmed) again.*

Rechaut (m.) *a chafing diſh.*

RECHAUSSER un arbre, *to lay new earth about the root of a tree.*

Rechauſſer flancs ou quarreaux (en termes de Monoie) en abbatre les quarres, arrondir les eſpeces de monoie, *to make the money round.*

Rechauſſé, comme un arbre, *covered as a tree with new earth at the root, foot, or bottom.*

Rechauſſoir (m.) marteau à rechauſſer les flans, *a hammer uſed for the rounding of mony.*

* Rechaut. *V.* Réchaufer.

RECHERCHE (f.) enquête,

te, *a reſearch, inquiry, or ſeeking after.*

Faire la recherche des actions de quêcun, *to inquire into ones actions.*

Il en faut faire une recherche plus exacte, *a more ſtrict inquiry muſt be made about it.*

Recherche d'une fille qu'on demande en mariage, *the wooing (or courting) of a maid in order to marriage.*

Recherche de l'amitié d'un Grand, *the courting of a great mans favour.*

La recherche de cette Alliance lui a coûté bien de l'argent, *the ſeeking after this Alliance hath coſt him a world of money.*

Rechercher, chercher avec ſoin, faire la recherche d'une choſe, *to ſearch into, inquire after, to ſeek for, or ſeek after.*

Rechercher ſoigneuſement & s'enquerir dequoi chacun a beſoin, *to inquire carefully what every one ſtands in need of.*

Rechercher la faveur de ſon Prince, *to ſeek for his Princes favour.*

Rechercher une Charge, *to ſeek after ſome publick imployment.*

Rechercher une fille en mariage, *to court a maid in order to marriage.*

Rechercher d'être loué, *to ſeek for praiſe.*

Rechercher quêcun ſur l'adminiſtration de ſa Charge, lui en faire rendre conte, *to call one to an account about the adminiſtration of his Office.*

Rechercher (en termes de Sculpture) *to work neatly upon a figure after it is caſt in a mould.*

Recherché, cherché avec ſoin, *ſearched into, inquired after, ſought for, or ſought after.*

Des expreſſions recherchées, *far-fetched expreſſions.*

Une Charge fort recherchée à cauſe du grand pouvoir qu'a celui qui la poſſede, *an Office very much ſought after becauſe of the great Power attending him that poſſeſſes it.*

Cette Fille eſt recherchée des plus grands, *this Maid is courted by the greateſt perſons.*

Recherché ſur l'adminiſtration de ſa Charge, *called to an account about the adminiſtration of his Office.*

Rechercheur (m.) qui recherche avec ſoin, *a diligent ſearcher, inquirer, ſeeker, or examiner.*

RECHIGNER, *to frown, look ſullenly, ſowrly, grimly, doggedly.*

RECHUTE, ou RECIDIVE (f.) réchute de maladie, *a relapſe, or recidivation.*

Rechute en même faute, *a relapſe into the ſame fault.*

* Recipe, Recipiant. *V.* Recevoir.

RECIPROQUE, *reciprocal, mutuall, interchangeable.*

Une faveur reciproque, *a reciprocal (or mutuall) favour.*

Un amour reciproque, *a reciprocal love, a mutuall love.*

Deux choſes qui ont une dependance reciproque, & dont l'une ſuit neceſſairement de l'autre, *two things that have a mutuall dependency one upon another.*

Nom, Pronom, Verbe reciproque, *a reciprocall Noun, Pronoun, and Verb.*

Reciproque (*Subſtantively uſed*) *as,*

Uſer de reciproque, rendre le reciproque, *to reciprocate, or return one for another.*

Reciproquer, *to reciprocrate.*

Reciprocation (f.) *a reciprocation.*

Reciproquement, *reciprocally, mutually.*

* Reciſion. *V.* Reſcinder.

RECIT (m.) narré, *a recitall, rehearſal, or narration.*

Faire le recit d'une choſe, *to make a recitall (or rehearſall) of a thing.*

Reciter, dire par cœur, *to recite, or ſay without book.*

Reciter ſa leçon, *to ſay his leſſon without book.*

Reciter, declamer, *to declaim, to moot (in Law.)*

Recité, dit par cœur, *recited, or ſaid without book.*

RECLAM (m.) Siflet pour appeler l'Oiſeau, *a Reclaim, in Faulconry.*

Reclam, voix d'Oiſeau qui appelle les autres, *the note of a bird calling to another.*

Reclam, Demande faite en Juſtice, *a claim.*

Reclamer l'Oiſeau (en termes de Fauconnerie) le rappeler à ſoi, *to reclaim the Hawk.*

Reclamer en Juſtice, former demande, *to bring in his claim.*

Reclamer ſon Vaſſal, *a Lord to proſecute or purſue his Villain, gone without his leave to live in a foreign Province or Juriſdiction.*

Il ſe reclame Domeſtique du Prince, *he pretends to be the Princes Domeſtick.*

Reclamer, s'oppoſer, *to oppoſe, contradict, gainſay, exclaim upon, or complain againſt.*

Reclamé, *claimed, demanded, challenged, owned.*

Reclamé, oppoſé, *oppoſed, contradicted, gainſay'd, exclaimed upon, or complained againſt.*

Reclame (f.) demande & plainte contre le Detenteur d'un Heritage, *a Plaintiffs demand againſt the Detainer of his Eſtate.*

Reclame (en termes d'Imprimerie) *the direction word.*

Reclamation (f.) demande en Juſtice, *a claim put up in a Court of Judicature.*

RECLUS; *as,*

Un Air reclus, *ill-pent air, or ill-ſented air, by reaſon of the cloſeneſs of the room wherein it is pent.*

Un Reclus, un Moine enfermé tout ſeul, *a Recluſe, a Monk ſhut up cloſe.*

Un Lieu qui ſent le reclus, *an ill-ſented Place, by reaſon of the air ſhut in and wanting vent.*

RECOGNOISTRE, Recognu, Recognoiſſance. *V.* Reconoître.

RECOIN (m.) *a corner, nook, or by-place.*

Recoigner les Enemis, *to confine the Enemy within a narrow compaſs.*

RECOLER des Témoins, les confronter derechef, *to re-examine Witneſſes.*

Recolé, *re-examined.*

Recolement (m.) Recolement de Témoins, *a re-examination of Witneſſes.*

* Recollection, & Recolte. *V.* Recueillir.

RECOMMANDER, *to recommend, commend, or ſpeak well of one to another.*

Recommander quêcun à un Ami, *to recommend one to a Friend.* Je vous recommande cet homme le plus affectueuſement que je puis, Je vous le recommande

mande de tout mon cœur, Je vous prie de lui faire tous les ſervices que vous pourrez, *I recommend this man to you moſt affectionately, I heartily recommend him to you, I intreat you to do him all the ſervice you can.*

Recommander une affaire d'importance à quêcun, *to recommend a buſineſs of conſequence to one.*

Se recommander à quêcun, à ſes bonnes graces, *to throw himſelf upon ones favour.*

Recommandé, *recommended, commended.*

Il m'a recommandé à lui, *he hath recommended me to him.*

Il s'eſt recommandé à moi, *he has caſt himſelf upon me for my favour and aſſiſtance.*

Je ferai ce que vous m'avez recommandé, *I'le do what you deſired me.*

Recommandable, loüable, *recommendable, commendable, or praiſe-worthy.*

Se rendre recommandable par quêque belle action, *to render himſelf commendable by any handſom action.*

Vôtre Vertu vous rend extrement recommandable, *your Virtue renders you very commendable.*

La premiere choſe qui rend un Jeune homme recommandable c'eſt la Pieté, *the firſt thing that makes a young man praiſe-worthy is Piety.*

Il n' eſt recommandable que pour ſa Nobleſſe, *he is no otherways recommendable than by his Gentility.*

Il eſt recommandable par ſa moderation & par ſa conſtance, *he is recommendable by his moderation and conſtancy.*

Recommandation (f.) *recommendation.*

Digne de recommendation, *commendable, or praiſe-worthy.*

Avôir quêcun en recommandation, *to have a perſon recommended to one.*

Faites lui mes recommandations, ſaluez le de ma part, *remember me to him.*

RECOMMENCER, *to recommence, to begin again, or to begin anew.*

Recommencer ſa beſongne, *to begin his work again.*

Recommencer le Combat, *to renew the fight.*

Recommencer toûjours, *to be always beginning.*

Ce ſera toûjours à recommencer, ainſi nous n'aurons jamais fait, *there will never be an end on't.*

Recommencé, *recommenced, begun again, renewed.*

Il a tout recommencé, *he hath begun all anew.*

RECOMPENSE (f.) *remuneration, recompenſe, reward, requital.*

Je l'ai fait ſans attendre aucune recompenſe, *I did it without hope of any reward.*

Donner une recompenſe, *to give a reward.*

Recevoir une recompenſe, *to receive a reward.*

Recompenſer, *to remunerate, recompenſe, reward, or requite.*

Recompenſer un Artiſan de ſon travail, *to recompenſe an Artiſt for his labour.*

Recompenſez par vôtre diligence les defauts de vôtre eſprit, *make up by your diligence the defect of your parts.*

Par quels ſervices recompenſerez vous mes bienfaits ? *by what ſervices will you recompenſe my good deeds ?*

Je recompenſerai vôtre diligence, *I ſhall requite your diligence.*

Recompenſé, *remunerated, recompenſed, rewarded, or requited.*

Ceux qui vivent vertueuſement ſeront recompenſez, *thoſe that live virtuouſly ſhall have their reward.*

Je me crois bien recompenſé de mes ſoûfrances paſſées, *I think my ſelf well requited for my paſt ſufferings.*

RECONCILIER, *to reconcile, pacify, or make friends.*

Reconcilier deux perſonnes, *to reconcile two men together, to make them friends again.*

Je vous reconcilierai avec vôtre Pere, je vous remettrai en ſes bonnes graces, *I will reconcile you to your Father, I will bring you again into his favour.*

Se reconcilier avec ſes Enemis, *to be reconciled with his Enemies.*

Reconcilié, *reconciled.*

Reconciliateur (m.) *a reconciler, pacifier, or peace-maker.*

Reconciliation (f.) *a reconciliation, or reconcilement.*

Je travaillerai à vôtre reconciliation, *I will indeavour your reconciliation.*

RECONDUIRE, *to reconduct, to conduct (or bring) back.*

Reconduit, *reconducted, conducted (or brought) back.*

RECONFIRMER, *to reconfirm, or confirm again.*

Reconfirmé, *reconfirmed, or confirmed again.*

RECONOITRE, *to know again.*

Je vous aſſeure que j'ai eu bien de la peine à le reconoître, *I aſſure you I had much ado to know him again.*

On ne ſauroit le reconoître à ſa voix parmi tant de monde, *one cannot know him by his voice among ſo many people.*

Reconoître le Camp des Enemis, *to take a view of the Enemy's Camp, to obſerve how it is ordered.*

Reconoître une Place (en termes de Guerre) *to obſerve the nature and fortifications of a Place.*

Comme Alexandre reconoiſſoit ces Fortifications, il receut un coup de flêche, *as Alexander was viewing thoſe Fortifications he was wounded with an arrow.*

Reconoître, avoüer, confeſſer, *to acknowledge, or confeſs.*

Reconoître ſa faute, *to acknowlege his fault.*

Se reconoître, revenir à ſoi, *to know himſelf, to come to himſelf again.*

Ils ne donnerent pas le loiſir à l'Enemi de ſavoir ce qui ſe paſſoit, ni de ſe reconoître, *they did not ſo much as give the Enemy time to ſee what paſſed, or to come to themſelves.*

Se reconoître, ou ſe repentir, *to repent.*

Reconoître un bienfait, en ſavoir gré, *to acknowlege a favour, to be ſenſible of it.*

Reconoître un ſervice, rendre la pareille, *to return a good office.*

Reconoître, recompenſer, *to recompenſe, reward, or requite.*

Je reconoîtrai les plaiſirs que vous m'avez faits, les bons offices que vous m'avez rendus, *I will acknowledge the kindneſſes you*

you have done me, the good offices you have rendred me.

Reconu, *known again.*

Je l'ai reconu à ſa voix, *I knew him again by his voice.*

J'ai reconu que vous l'aimiez, *I perceived that you loved him.*

Je ne l'ai pas offensé en la moindre choſe du monde, que j'aie reconu, *I have not offended him (to the beſt of my knowledge) in the leaſt thing of the world.*

Un bienfait reconu, *a kindneß acknowledged.*

Reconoiſſant (m.) *grateful, thankful.*

Vous n'étes point reconoiſſant, *you are not at all thankful.*

Je ſerai reconoiſſant des Services que vous m'avez rendus, je tâcherai de les reconoître, je ne les oublierai jamais, je vous témoignerai ma reconoiſſance, je vous en témoignerai ma gratitude, *I ſhall be thankful to you for the Services you have done me, I ſhall indeavour to requite them, I ſhall never forget them, but will teſtify my gratitude for them.*

Reconoiſſance (f.) *acknowledging, or acknowledgment.*

Reconoiſſance de la faute, *an acknowledgment of his fault.*

Reconoiſſance, aveu, ou declaration par écrit faite par le Vaſſal à ſon Seigneur feodal des fonds qu'il tient de ſon Fief, *an acknowledgement of tenure.*

Reconoiſſance, gratitude, *gratefulneß, gratitude, or thankfulneß.*

Je le ferai en reconoiſſance de ce bienfait, *I will do it in acknowledgment of this good deed.*

RECONVENIR (terme de Droit) ſe rendre Demandeur par ſes defenſes, *of a Defendant to become Plaintiff in a Cauſe.*

RECOQUILLER, *to wreath up like ſome ſorts of ſhells.*

Recoquillé, *wreathed up.*

Cheveux recoquillez, *hair wreathed up like ſome ſorts of ſhells.*

RECOUDRE, *to ſow up again.*

Recouſu, *ſowed up again.*

RECOUPER, *to cut again.*

Recoupé, *cut again.*

Recoupure (f.) *clipping, or paring.*

RECOURIR à quêcun, avoir recours à lui, *to have recourſe unto one, to fly to one for help.*

Récourir à la Juſtice, *to have recourſe to Juſtice.*

Recours (m.) refuge, *a recourſe, or refuge.*

Avoir recours à quêcun, *to have recourſe unto one.*

Nous n'avons point d'autre recours que la fuite, *we have recourſe to nothing but flight.*

Recours (en termes de Droit) *Redreß, or Relief.*

Reſerver au Condamné ſon Recours, *to reſerve liberty for one that is caſt in Law to ſeek his Redreß where he thinks beſt.*

Recours (en termes de Monoie) juſte poids, *a full weight, in money.*

Le vrai recours eſt, que l'eſpece revienne plus ſur le fort que ſur le foible, *the true weight is, for the ſpecies to have rather more weight than leß.*

RECOURRE, *to reſcue.*

Recourre les Priſonniers & le Bagage des mains de l'Enemi, *to reſcue the Priſoners and Bagage from the hands of the Enemy.*

Recous, *reſcued.*

Pris & recous, *taken and reſcued.*

Recouſſe (f.) *a reſcue.*

Allons à la recouſſe de nos gens, *let us go and reſcue our people.*

* Recouſu. *V.* Recoudre.

RECOUVRER, *to recover.*

Recouvrer ſa ſanté, *to recover his health.*

Recouvré, Recouvert, *recovered.*

Il a recouvré ſa ſanté, *he hath recovered his health.*

Pour un perdu deux recouverts, *for one loſt two recovered.*

Recouvrable, *recoverable, or which may be recovered.*

Recouvrement (m.) *a recovering, or recovery.*

Recouvrement d'une choſe qui étoit perdue, *the recovery of a thing formerly loſt.*

RECOUVRIR, *to cover again.*

Recouvert, *covered again.*

RECREANCE (f.) jouiſſance des fruits d'une choſe obligée & arrêtée par le Creancier, *the injoyment of the fruits of any Land by agreement with the Creditor.*

Vôtre fonds eſt ſaiſi par vôtre Creancier, mais vous avez la recreance des fruits, *your Land is ſeized by your Creditor, but you have the injoyment of the fruits thereof.*

Recreance, poſſeſſion d'une choſe litigieuſe, adjugée durant la litispendance à celui qui ſemble y avoir plus de droit, *a Poſſeſſion given in a Sute unto one of the Party's (who proves that he injoy'd the thing all the year before) by Sentence proviſionall, or upon truſt, until the Cauſe be determined.*

Recreancer, Recroire, delivrer (moiennant Caution) les Corps ou les Biens ſaiſis ou arrêtez pour dette ou pour autre choſe, *to deliver up upon Bail the Body's or Goods ſeized or arreſted for debt or any other thing.*

RECREER, *to recreate, ſolace, divert, or divertiſe.*

Se recreer, ſe divertir, *to recreate himſelf.*

Je veux aller à la Campagne pour m'y recreer, pour m'y divertir, *I will go into the Country there to divertiſe my ſelf.*

Recreé, *recreated, ſolaced, delighted, diverted, divertiſed.*

Recreation (f.) divertiſſement, *recreation, paſtime, ſolace, or divertiſement.*

Il n'eſt ſorte de recreation qu'il ne prenne, *he takes all manner of recreation.*

Recreatif, agreable, divertiſſant, *recreative, pleaſant, delightful.*

RECREU, las, *tired, weary, toyled, ſpent.*

RECRUE (f.) *a recruit, a ſupply.*

Recreuës de Troupes, *a Recruit of Forces.*

Faire des recreuës, *to make recruits.*

Le Roi a ordonné une recreuë de cinq cens hommes pour chaque Regiment, *the King hath ordered a Recruit of five hundred men to every Regiment.*

Recreuës de tailles, *an increaſe (or addition) of taxes.*

RECRIRE, *to write again.*

J'ai demeuré fort long tems ſans lui récrire, *I have been a long time without writing to him.*

Récrit, *wrote again.*

Je lui ai récrit, *I wrote to him again.*

Récrit, Reſcript, Reſcription, *a Reſcript, an Anſwer given in writing, the anſwer of a petition, or the return of a Writ.*

* Recroire. *V.* Recreancer.

RECROISER, *to croſs again.*
Recroiſé, *croſſed again.*
RECRU. *V.* Recreu.
RECRUE. *V.* Recreuë.
RECTANGLE (m.) figure de Geometrie, *a Rectangle, a ſtrait (or euen) angle, a corner whoſe lines are ſo joyned that no part falls out longer or ſhorter than another.*
Rectangulaire, *rectangular.*
Recteur (m.) *a Rector.*
Recteur d'Univerſité, *the Rector (or Vice-Chancellour) of an Univerſity.*
Rectorat (m.) *Rectorſhip.*
Durant vôtre Rectorat, *during your Rectorſhip.*
RECTITUDE (f.) *rectitude.*
Rectifier, *to rectify, or to ſet right.*
Rectifier les Articles d'un Traité, *to rectify the Articles of a Treaty.*
Rectifié, *rectify'd, or ſet right.*
* Rectorat. *V.* Recteur.
* Recueil. *V.* Recueillir.
RECUEILLIR, *to gather.*
Recueillir, faire la recolte des fruits, *to gather the fruits.*
Recueillir ce qu'il y a de meilleur dans un Auteur, *to pick out (or collect) the beſt things that are in an Author.*
Se Recueillir, rentrer en ſoi même, *to recollect himſelf, to come to himſelf again.*
Qu'eſt ce que ſe recueillir, ſi ce n'eſt reunir & remettre en leur place les parties de l'eſprit qui avoient eté diſſipées? *what is to recollect himſelf, but to reunite and put into their due places thoſe ſpirits which are diſperſed?*
Recueilli, *gathered.*
Pourquoi n'avez vous pas recueilli ces fruits là? *why have you not gathered thoſe fruits?*
Quel fruit avez vous recueilli de tant de peine? *what fruits have you of all your labour?*
Il a recueilli cela dans quêque Auteur, *he hath picked that out of ſome Author or other.*
Recueilli, receu, *received.*
Etant recueilli par les Gardes il fut mené tout en pleurs, & ſes habits déchirez, à la Tente du Roi, *being taken up by the Guards he was carried all bathed in tears, and his cloaths torn, to the Kings Tent.*
Recueil (m.) *a Collection.*
Faire un recueil d'Hiſtoires, *to make a Collection of Hiſtories.*
Recueillement d'eſprit (m.) Recollection (f.) *a recollection, or coming to himſelf again.*
Recolte (f.) *crop, or harveſt.*
Faire la Recolte, *to in (or gather in) harveſt.*
La Recolte ſera bonne cette année, *there will be a good Crop this year.*
RECUIRE, *to boyl again.*
Recuire des flans, des quarreaux, des pieces de metal (en termes de Monoie) *to blanch the copings or planchets whereof Coyn is to be made.*
Recuit, *boyled again.*
Recuit (en termes de Monoie) *blanched.*
Recuiteur de flans (m.) *a blancher of the copings or planchets whereof coyn is to be made.*
Recuite (f.) recuite de flans, *the blanching of the ſaid copings.*
RECULER, *to remove, draw, or put back.*
Reculez cette Chaiſe, *remove (or draw back) that Chair.*
Reculer, marcher à reculons, *to go (or to draw) back, to give ground.*
Je mourrai plutôt que de reculer d'un ſeul pas, *I will rather die than go back one ſtep.*
L'Armée commençoit déja à reculer, *the Army begun already to give ground.*
C'en eſt fait, il n'eſt plus tems de reculer, *the buſineſs is done, there is no going back.*
Il étoit fort en peine, & il reculoit toûjours, *he was hard put to it, and ſtill went back.*
Il recule pour mieux ſauter, *he go's back to leap the better; he retires or withdraws himſelf to make his return the more effectual.*
Il fait reculer les autres pour s'avancer, *to forward himſelf he keeps other people back.*
Faites reculer ce Cheval, *make that Horſe go back.*
Reculé, *removed, drawn (or put) back.*
Pourquoi avez vous reculé ſi loin cette Chaiſe? *why have you removed that Chair ſo far off?*
Les Païs les plus reculez, *the remoteſt Country's.*
Tu t'es trop reculé d'ici, *thou haſt kept too far from hence.*
L'Enemi a reculé des le commencement du Combat, *the Enemy gave ground ever ſince the Fight begun.*
Je croiois d'obtenir ce que je deſire, mais je me vois bien reculé, *I was in good hopes to compaſs my deſire, but now I ſee I am far from it.*
Il étoit à la veille d'être Conſul, mais le voila reculé pour quêques années, *he was juſt upon the point of being Conſul, but now he is off for ſome years.*
Reculement (m.) *a removing, going (or drawing) back.*
Reculement, retardement, *a delaying.*
Reculons; *as,*
Marcher (aller) à reculons, *to go backward.*
Il entraina les beufs par la queuë, & les fit entrer à reculons dans ſa caverne, *he pulled the oxen by the tail, and dragged them back into his den.*
Ses affaires vont à reculons, *his affairs go backward.*
Vous faites tout à reculons, à rebours, *you do every thing preſterouſly.*
RECUSER un Juge, *to refuſe one for Judge.*
Reculé, *refuſed.*
Recuſable, *to be refuſed for Judge.*
Recuſation (f.) recuſation de Juge, *the refuſing of one for Judge.*
*Reddition. *V.* Rendre.
REDEMANDER, *to redemand, or to demand again.*
Redemandé, *redemanded, or demanded again.*
REDEMPTION (f.) *a redeeming, or redemption.*
La Redemption du Genre humain par la Mort de Chriſt, *the Redemption of Mankind by the Death of Chriſt.*
Redempteur (m.) *a Redeemer.*
Chriſt eſt le Redempteur des Hommes, *Chriſt is the Redeemer of Mankind.*
REDEVABLE, qui doit, *indebted, or being in ones debt.*
Je vous ſuis encore redevable de dix écus, *I am ſtill about ten crowns in your debt.*
Redevable, obligé, *indebted, obli-*

obliged, bound, or beholden to one.
C'eſt lui qui m'eſt redevable, car je l'ai ſervi en pluſieurs occaſions, *he is rather beholden to me, for I have done him good ſervice upon ſeverall occaſions.*
Redevable *(Subſtantively uſed)* Debtor, *that is indebted (obliged, or bound) to one for ſome favour or other.*
Je ſuis vôtre redevable, *I am your debtor, I am indebted to you.*
Je me ſens infiniment vôtre Redevable, *I think my ſelf infinitely obliged to you.*
Redevance (f.) *an obligation.*
Redevance de rentes de Vaſſal envers ſon Seigneur feodal, *a Vaſſals duty impoſed upon him by his Lord.*
REDEVENIR, *to grow (or become) again.*
Redevenir méchant, *to grow wicked again.*
Redevenu, *grown (or become) again.*
REDHIBITION (ſi.) redhibition d'une choſe a chetée qu'on rend au Vendeur, *a reſtitution, or legall delivery (or giving back) of a thing unto him that ſold it.*
Redhibitoire; *as,*
Action Redhibitoire, pour contraindre le Vendeur à reprendre ſa marchandiſe, *an Action brought againſt one that hath ſold any bad commodity to compel him to take it back again.*
REDIGER par écrit, *to couch (or ſet down) in writing.*
Redigé par écrit, *couched (or ſet down) in writing.*
REDIRE, dire encore une fois, *to repeat, rehearſe, ſay (or tell) over again.*
Trouver à redire dans quêque choſe, *to find fault in any thing.*
Que trouvez vous à redire dans ce Diſcours? *what fault do you find in this Diſcourſe?*
On a trouvé beaucoup de choſes à redire en lui, *he was found fault with in many things.*
Redite (f.) *repetition.*
Uſer de redites, *to uſe repetitions, to repeat the ſame thing over and over.*
REDONDER ſur quêcun, *to reflect upon one.*
REDONNER, *to fall to it again.*
Redonner la lime à quêque Ouvrage, *to repoliſh a piece of Work with the file.*
Redonner ſur le Gibier (en termes de Fauconnerie) l'attaquer de nouveau, *to let fly the hawk again.*
Apres deux attaques, nous redonnames encore plus fort que devant, *after two attacks, we fell on again more fiercely than before.*
REDOUBLER, *to redouble.*
Une choſe qui redouble la clarté du Soleil, *a thing which redoubles the brightneſs of the Sun.*
Redoubler les Gardes, *to double the Guards.*
Redoubler un habit, *to new line a garment.*
Sa fievre redouble, *his feaver increaſes.*
Redoublé, *redoubled.*
Redoublement (m.) *a redoubling.*
Redoublement de fievre, *the increaſe of a feaver.*
REDOUTER, *to redoubt, fear, or dread.*
Se faire redouter, *to make himſelf feared.*
Redouté, *redoubted, feared.*
Il eſt redouté de tous ſes Voiſins, *he is feared of all his Neighbours.*
Redoutable, *formidable, dreadful.*
Se rendre redoutable, *to make himſelf formidable.*
Redoute (f.) eſpece de fortification pour la defenſe de la trenchée, *a Redoubt (a kind of Fortification for the defence of the trenches.)*
Faire une Redoute, *to make a Redoubt.*
REDERSSER, *to ſet up again.*
Redreſſer une choſe courbée, *to make a thing ſtrait which is crooked.*
Redreſſer celui qui s'égare, *to bring one into the right way.*
Redreſſer celui qui tombe en quêque faute, *to reclaim one from any fault whereof he has been guilty.*
Redreſſé, *ſet up again, made ſtrait, put in the right way, reclaimed from any fault or vice.*
Redreſſement (m.) redreſſement d'une choſe tombée, *the ſetting up of a thing which was fallen down.*
Redreſſement d'une choſe courbée, *the making of a crooked thing ſtraight.*
Redreſſement d'une perſonne égarée, *the bringing of one into the right way.*
* Reduction. *V.* Reduire.
REDUIRE, *to reduce, bring back, or bring to.*
Reduire une choſe en ſon premier état, *to reduce a thing to its firſt ſtate.*
Reduire en poudre, *to reduce into powder, to pulveriſe.*
Reduire à l'étroit, au petit pié, *to reduce one to ſtraits.*
Reduire une Ville en ſon pouvoir, *to reduce a Town.*
Reduire un Enfant débauché, *to reclaim a debauched young man from his debauchery.*
Reduire quêcun à la raiſon, *to bring one to reaſon.*
Reduire, diminuer, *to retrench, to diminiſh.*
Reduire le nombre exceſſif des Officiers, *to retrench (or diminiſh) the exceſſive number of Officers.*
Se reduire, *to be reduced, to come to.*
Tout ſon Diſcours ſe reduit à ce point, *all his diſcourſe amounts (or comes) to this.*
Tout le mal qui en peut arriver ſe reduit là, *all the evil that can happen from thence will come to that.*
Tout cela ſe reduira à neant, en fumée, *all that will come to nothing.*
Reduit, *reduced, brought back, or brought to.*
La choſe eſt reduite à ce point, *the thing is reduced to this point.*
Nous ſommes reduits à ce point de malheur, *we are reduced to that degree of misfortune.*
Reduit en poudre, *reduced into powder, pulveriſed.*
Reduit à l'étroit, *reduced to ſtraits.*
Selon les divers états où chacun ſe trouve reduit, *according to the ſeveral conditions to which every one finds himſelf reduced.*
Cette Ville fut reduite par la faim aux dernieres extremitez & aux dernieres épreuves, *this*

Town was brought by famine to the greateſt extremity's, and to the vtmoſt trials.

Ils furent reduits à ſe retirer, *they were fain to retire.*

Il eſt reduit à la beſace, à l'extremité, *he is put to his laſt ſhifts.*

Reduit à la raiſon, *brought to reaſon.*

Un enfant reduit, *a young man reclaimed.*

Reduit (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) Lieu retiré, *a retired (ſecret, or private) Place.*

Reduit, ſorte de fortification, *a Block-houſe, or a little Fort.*

Reduction (f.) *a reducing, or reduction.*

Voici la reduction de nôtre Conference, *this is the whole ſum of our Conference.*

La Reduction d'une Place, *the Reduction of a Place.*

REEL, *reall.*

Reellement, *really.*

REFAIRE, faire encore une fois, *to do over again.*

C'eſt toûjours à refaire, à recommencer, *we ſhall be always beginning again, there will be no end of this.*

Refaire, raccommoder, *to mend.*

Se refaire, apres une longue maladie, *to recover, to grow ſtrong, to recruit himſelf, to pick up his crums again.*

Refait, fait encore une fois, *done over again.*

Refait, raccommodé, *mended.*

Refait, remis en vigueur, qui a repris ſes forces, *recovered, grown ſtrong, recruited, or well in heart again.*

Un homme gras & refait, *a pump man, and who is in good liking.*

Refection (f.) repas, *refection, repaſt, meal.*

Prendre ſa refection, *to take his repaſt.*

Il ſe fait lire pendant qu'il prend ſa refection, *he cauſes one to read to him whileſt he takes his repaſt.*

Refectoire (m.) *a Refectory, the Room wherein the Friars eat together.*

REFERENDAIRE (m.) Rapporteur en Chancelerie, *an Officer inferiour to the Maſters of Requeſts, to whom he reports the effect of Petitions preferred unto, and of Patents that paſs out of the ſeveral Chancerys of France.*

Referendaire, Maître des requêtes aupres des Princes d'Italie, *a Maſter of Requeſts amongſt the Princes of Italy.*

REFERMER, *to ſhut again.*

Refermer une plaie, *to cloſe up a wound again.*

Refermé, *ſhut (or cloſed) again.*

REFLECHIR, *to reflect.*

Les raions du Soleil tombans ſur un miroir ſe reflechiſſent, *the rays of the Sun falling upon a looking-glaſs are reflected back.*

Se reflechir (faire reflexion) ſur ſoi même, *to reflect upon himſelf.*

Reflêchi, *reflected.*

La muraille aiant reflêchi la bale, *the bullet rebounding from the wall.*

Reflêchiſſant, *reflecting, reflective.*

Reflêchiſſement (m.) Reflexion (f.) *reflecting, reflexion.*

Reflexion de raions, *a reflexion of beams.*

Faire reflexion ſur quêque choſe, *to make a reflexion (to reflect) upon ſomething.*

Si nous y faiſons une ſerieuſe reflexion, nous trouverons qu'il eſt ainſi, *if we do but ſeriouſly reflect upon it, we ſhall find it to be ſo.*

Faites un peu de reflexion ſur ce que je vous ai dit, *make ſome reflexion upon what I told you.*

REFLEURIR, *to flouriſh again.*

Faire refleurir le Siecle d'or, *to cauſe the golden Age to flouriſh again.*

Faire refleurir les Sciences, *to make Learning flouriſh again.*

Refleuri, *flouriſhed again.*

REFLUX (m.) *reflux, the ebb (or ebbing) of the Sea, or of a River after the tide.*

REFONDRE, *to melt (or to caſt) again.*

Refondu, *melted (or caſt) again.*

REFORMER, *to reform, mend, or redreſs.*

Reformer les mœurs, *to reform manners.*

Reformer les abus, *to reform (or redreſs) abuſes.*

Reformer quêcun, *to reform one, or make him better.*

Reformer une Compagnie ou un Regiment, *to reform a Company, or Regiment.*

Reformé, *reformed, mended, or redreſſed.*

Je ſuis reformé, je ſuis tout autre que je n'étois, *I am reformed, I am quite another man than I was.*

Les Reformez, ceux de la Religion Reformée, *the Proteſtants, or thoſe of the Reformed Religion.*

On a reformé cet Abus, *this Abuſe hath been reformed.*

Reformateur (m.) *a Reformer.*

Reformation (f.) *reforming, or reformation.*

La Reformation des mœurs, *the reforming of manners.*

Depuis la Reformation, *ever ſince the Reformation.*

Reforme (f.) Reforme d'Officiers, *a Reforming of Officers.*

REFOURBIR, *to furbiſh again.*

Refourbi, *furbiſhed again.*

Refourbiſſure (f.) *a furbiſhing again.*

REFRACTAIRE, *refractary, ſtubborn, willfull, obſtinate.*

REFREIN (m.) refrein de poëſie, ou de chanſon, *the burden of a ſong, or ballad.*

C'eſt là vôtre refrein ordinaire, *you are alwayes upon that note.*

REFRIGERER, *to refrigerate, cool, or refreſh.*

Refrigerer le foie d'un malade, *to cool the liver of a ſick body.*

Refrigeré, *refrigerated, cooled, or refreſhed.*

Refrigeratif, *refrigerative, cooling, or refreſhing.*

Refrigeration (f.) *refrigeration, a cooling, or refreſhing.*

REFROIDIR, rendre froid, *to cool, to take away the heat.*

C'eſt le moien de le refroidir, *that is the way to cool it.*

Refroidir le courage ou l'affection de quêcun, *to cool ones courage or affection.*

Cet accident le refroidira, *that accident will cool him.*

Se refroidir, perdre ſa chaleur, *to cool, or loſe its heat.*

Venez vîte, le potage commence à ſe refroidir, *come quickly, the potage begins to be cool.*

Se refroidir, perdre l'ardeur qu'on avoit conceuë pour quêque choſe, *to cool, to abate of that*

that ardor which one had for ſomething.

Refroidi, *cooled.*

Voila ce qui a refroidi ſon affection, *that hath cooled his affection.*

Si j'attens encore, il n'y aura plus rien à eſperer, l'affaire ſera refroidie, *if I ſtay any longer, there will be no hopes left for me, the heat of the buſineſs will be over.*

Refroidiſſement (m.) *a cooling.*

Le Refroidiſſement de ſon affection, *the cooling (or abating) of his affection.*

REFRONGNER le viſage, ſe refrongner, *to frown, to look ſternly, ſullenly, ſowrly.*

Refrongné, viſage refrongné, *a frowning, ſullen, ſowr, or ſurly look.*

Refrongnement (m.) *a frowning, ſullenneſs, ſternes, or ſowrneſs of looks.*

REFUGE (m.) *a refuge, ſanctuary, ſhelter.*

Lieu de refuge, azyle, *a place of refuge.*

Cette choſe eſt nôtre unique Refuge, *that is our only refuge.*

Se Refugier en quêque Lieu, *to fly to a place of refuge, to take ſanctuary in ſome place or other.*

Se refugier aupres de quêcun, *to fly to one for refuge.*

Refugié, *fled (run, or reſorted) to a place of refuge.*

Il s'eſt refugié aupres de moi, *he is fled to me for refuge.*

REFUIR ſur ſoi (en termes de Venerie) *a Deer to go back the ſame way.*

REFUS (m.) refus qu'on fait d'une choſe, *a deniall.*

Faire refus, *to deny.*

Soûffrir (recevoir) un refus, *to ſuffer a deniall, to have a repulſe, to be deny'd in any thing one deſires.*

Refus qu'on reçoit lors qu'on demande quêque choſe, *a refuſall.*

Une choſe qui n'eſt pas de refus, *a thing not to be refuſed.*

Refuſer ce qu'on nous demande, *to deny.*

Ne me refuſez pas cette grace, *do not deny me that favour.*

Je ne vous refuſerai rien de ce que vous me demandez, *I will deny you nothing which you ask of me.*

Je lui refuſerai la porte de ma maiſon, *I ſhall deny him entrance (I ſhall not ſuffer him to come) into my houſe.*

Refuſer, ne pas accepter ce qu'on nous preſente, *to refuſe.*

Il refuſa de dire ſon avis, *he refuſed to tell his opinion.*

Refuſer d'obeir, *to refuſe to obey.*

Les Soldats refuſoient de faire leurs fonctions, *the Souldiers refuſed to do their duty.*

Refuſé, *deny'd, refuſed.*

Etre refuſé, ſoûffrir un refus, *to ſuffer a deniall, to have a repulſe.*

Je crain d'être refuſé, *I fear to be deny'd.*

REFUTER, *to confute, or confound by reaſon.*

Refuter une Opinion, *to confute an Opinion.*

Refuter un Crime qu'on nous impoſe, *to cleer himſelf of a Crime laid to our charge.*

Refuté, *confuted.*

Refutation (f.) *confutation.*

REGAGNER, *to regain, recover, get again.*

Regagner une choſe perdue, *to recover a thing that was loſt.*

Regagner un Lieu, y retourner, *to reach a Place again.*

Ils courent pour regagner la porte, *they run to recover the Gate.*

Ils furent contraints de quitter leurs barques pour regagner la terre, *they were forced to quit their boats, and to make again for the ſhore.*

Regagné, *regained, recovered, got again.*

Regain (m.) revivre, ſecond foin, *a latter math, or lateward hay, the after-graſs, or after-crop of hay.*

REGAL (m.) traitement magnifique, & comme digne d'un Roi, *a Regal, a noble (ſumptuous, and ſplendid) Intertainment, or a Treat for a King.*

Durant trois jours que nous fumes là, ce Regal alla toûjours de la même ſorte, *during the ſpace of three days we were there, it was a continual Regal.*

Regal, ou preſent magnifique, *a rich preſent.*

Les magnifiques habits dont la Reine lui fit un Regal, *the Rich Cloaths which the Queen preſented him with.*

Regaler, traiter quêcun magnifiquement, lui faire feſtin, *to regal, or treat one nobly.*

Se regaler, *to fare (or to feed) well.*

Regaler quêcun d'un Preſent, *to regal (or preſent) one with a noble gift.*

Il nous regala d'une excellente muſique, de tres riches preſens, & de viandes tout à fait exquiſes, *he regalled (or intertained) us with excellent muſick, gave us very rich preſents, and treated us with moſt exquiſite meats.*

Il ſera ravi de voir vos Lettres, & je l'en regalerai à ſon arrivée, *he will be very glad to ſee your Letters, and I will intertain you with them when he comes.*

Regalé, traité magnifiquement, *regalled, or nobly treated.*

Regalé d'un Preſent, *preſented with a noble Preſent.*

Regalé de quêque recit divertiſſant, *intertained with ſome pleaſant ſtory.*

REGALE (f.) Droit Roial de pourvoir aux Evêchez & Abbaies vaquantes, *the Sovereign Patronage of the Archbiſhopricks, Biſhopricks, Abby's, and other Benefices of Royal foundation. Due unto the King of France, and inherent unto his perſon, in the right of his Crown, and therefore not to be transferred, committed, or alienated unto any other. Hereby he hath the profits of them during Vacancy, and the preſentation of Succeſſors unto them.*

Regale, Droits ou Terres données aux Egliſes par les Rois, *Priviléges or Lands given to Churches by Kings.*

REGALES (f.) Epinette Organiſée, *the muſical Inſtrument called Rigols.*

REGARD (m.) *look, aſpect, ſight.*

Un regard doux & aimable, *a ſweet and amiable look.*

Un regard farouche, *a fierce look, or aſpect.*

Cette nue attachoit nos regards, *our eyes were fixed upon that cloud.*

Ils ſe jettoient des regards à la dérobée, des regards ſecrets, *they caſt ſecret glances upon each other.*

Pour mon regard, *for my part, as for me.*

Regarder, *to look, ſee, or behold.*

Regarder quêque choſe, *to look upon ſomething.*

Regarder en haut, *to look up.*
Regarder en bas, *to look down.*
Regarder devant ſoi, *to look before him.*
Regarder derriere ſoi, *to look behind him.*
Il fuioit ſans regarder derriere ſoi, *he fled without looking behind him.*
Regarder dedans, *to look in.*
Regarder à l'entour, *to look about.*
Regarder de tous côtez, *to look every way.*
Il regardoit de tous côtez pour le voir, *he looked every where to find him out.*
Regarder fixement, *to look ſtedfaſtly.*
Regarder fixement le Soleil, *to look ſtedfaſtly upon the Sun.*
Regarder & conſiderer niaiſement tout ce qui ſe preſente à nos yeux, *fooliſhly to gaze upon every thing one ſees.*
Regarder la terre, *to look upon the ground.*
Il me regardoit entre les deux yeux, *he ſtared upon me.*
Oſez vous bien le regarder en face? *do you dare to look upon him in the face?*
Regarder de travers, *to be ſquint-eyed.*
Regarder quêcun de travers, de mauvais œil, *to look upon one with an ill eye.*
Regarder en paſſant, *to look upon a thing by the by.*
Nous n'avons fait que le regarder en paſſant, *we did but juſt look upon it by the by.*
Regarder continuellement, *to have alwayes his eyes upon a thing.*
Regardez moi, *look upon me.*
Il me regarde travailler ſans rien faire, *he ſees me work, but does nothing himſelf.*
Se regarder en s'admirant, *to look upon himſelf with admiration.*
Se faire regarder de tout le monde, *to expoſe himſelf to be gazed at by all the world.*
Cétte Maiſon regarde du côté du Midi, *this houſe looks (or is ſituate) towards the South.*
Regarder, prendre garde, ou conſiderer, *to mind, take heed, or conſider.*
Regardez bien ce que vous faites, *conſider what you do, mind well what you are about.*
Regardez bien ce que vous direz, *mind well what you are to ſay.*
Regardé, *looked, or beheld.*
Vous n'oſeriez l'avoir regardé, *you would not dare to look upon it.*
*Regence. *V.* Regir.
REGENERER (terme de Theologie) *to regenerate.*
Regeneré, *regenerated.*
Un regeneré, un homme regeneré, *a regenerate man.*
Regeneration (f.) *Regeneration.*
*Regent, Regente, & Regenter. *V.* Regir.
REGIMBER, ruer des piés de derriere, *to kick, or ſtrike back with the feet.*
C'eſt folie de regimber contre l'éperon, *'tis but a folly to kick againſt the prick.*
Regimber, reſiſter, *to reſiſt.*
Regimber contre ſon Superieur, *to reſiſt Authority.*
*Regime, & Regiment. *V.* Regir.
REGION, Païs (*in which ſenſe it is ſeldom uſed*) *a Region, or Country.*
Les trois Regions de l'Air, *the three Regions of the Air.*
†REGIR, gouverner, *to govern, or to rule.*
Regent (m.) Regent d'un Roiaume, *a Regent, Protector, Vicegerent, or Governour of a Kingdom, during an Interreign, or the Minority, or Abſence of the Prince.*
Regent, Maître d' Ecôle, *a School-maſter, Teacher, or Moderator of a Form in a Colledge.*
Regent de Rhetorique, *a Teacher of Rhetorick.*
Regente (f.) Regente d'un Roiaume, *a Queen Regent.*
Regence (f.) Regence d' un Roiaume, *the Regency of a Kingdom.*
Regence de Maître d' Ecôle, *a School-maſters Place or Office in an Academy.*
Regenter, gouverner, *to rule, ſway, or govern.*
Regenter, maitriſer, faire le Maître ſans l'être, *to domineer.*
Regenter, enſeigner, *to teach in Schools.*
Regime (m.) gouvernement, *rule, ſway, command, or government.*
Regime, maniere de vivre, *a courſe (or ſtrict courſe) of diet.*
Vivre de regime, *to keep a ſtrict courſe of diet.*
Regime de vivre ordonné par le Medecin, *a ſtrict courſe of diet preſcribed by the Phyſician.*
Un Medecin qui traite ſes malades par regime, *a Phyſician who puts his Patients to a ſtrict courſe of diet.*
Regiment (m.) Regiment de Gens de Guerre ſous la conduite d'un Colonel en chef, *a Regiment of Soldiers.*
Regiment de mille hommes, *a Regiment conſiſting of a thouſand men.*
Les Soldats d'un Regiment, *the Souldiers of a Regiment.*
Un Regiment des Gardes, *a Regiment of Guards.*
Regiment entretenu, *a ſtanding Regiment.*
Le Colonel d'un Regiment, *the Colonel, or chief Commander of a Regiment.*
REGITRE (m.) Minute de Notaire ou de Greffier, *a Regiſter-book, a Book of Entries, Acts, Orders, or Decrees, a Minute-book.*
Coucher (mettre) ſur le Regitre, regîtrer, *to regiſter, or ſet down in the Minute-book.*
Extraire du Regître, *to copy out of the Minute-book.*
Regîtrer (*better than* Enregîtrer) *to regiſter.*
Regîtré, *regiſtred.*
RÈGLE (f.) regle de bois ou d'autre matiere, *a ruler (to rule with.)*
Tirer des lignes à la regle, *to draw lines by the ruler.*
Regle (dans le figuré) *a Rule.*
Prendre la raiſon pour regle de ſes Actions, former ſa Vie ſur la Regle de la Raiſon, *to take Reaſon for the Rule of his Actions, to frame his Life by the Rules of Reaſon.*
Il n'a point d'autre Regle de ſes actions que ſes Interêts, *he hath no other Rule of his Actions but ſelf-Intereſt.*
Regle, precepte, loi, ordonnance, *rule, order, precept, law, preſcription, or inſtitution.*
La Nature nous donne d'excellentes Regles, & c'eſt à nous à lui obeïr, *Nature gives us excellent Rules, and we ought to obey her.*

Vous n'obſervez pas (vous ne ſuivez pas, vous ne gardez pas) la Regle, *you do not obſerve (you do not follow, you don't keep) the Rule.*

La Regle de nôtre Art n'eſt pas celle que vous obſervez, *the Rules of our Art are not what you obſerve.*

Je n'ai rien d'aſſeuré qui puiſſe me ſervir de Regle, *I have nothing certain to ſerve me for a Rule.*

Regles d'un Ordre Religieux, *the Rules of a Religious Order.*

Regler, regler avec une regle, *to rule.*

Regler du papier, *to rule paper.*

Regler un livre, *to rule a book.*

Regler, ordonner, *to regulate, to order.*

Regler ſa dépenſe, *to regulate, to order his expenſes.*

Regler ſes Voiages, *to order his Travels.*

Regler ſes actions & ſa vie ſur les maximes de la raiſon, *to regulate (or to frame) his actions and his life by the maxims of Reaſon.*

Regler ſa vie ſur celle des grands hommes, *to frame his life by that of great men.*

Je me reglois ſur l'idée des grands hommes, que je m'étois formée dans mon eſprit, *I regulated my ſelf by that idea of great men which I formed in my mind.*

Vous avez un Exemple dans vôtre Maiſon, ſur lequel vous pouvez vous regler, *you have an Example at home, by which you may regulate your ſelf.*

Pretendre regler tous ces mouvemens bizarres & inconſtans par des raiſonnemens fermes & ſolides, c'eſt pretendre regler la Folie mêmes, & la rendre ſage, *to pretend to regulate all thoſe wandering and inconſtant motions by firm and ſolid reaſons, 'tis no other thing than to go about to rule Folly it ſelf, and make it wiſe.*

Regler l'avenir ſur le paſſé, *to regulate the time to come by the time paſt.*

Regler quêcun, lui preſcrire la maniere de proceder, *to direct (or inſtruct) one in any buſineſs.*

Regler les Parties ſur leur different, *to give a Rule in a Cauſe.*

Regler le ſort d'une Bataille, *to moderate the Event of a Battle.*

Un Roi qui regle les fortunes de tous les Peuples, *a King who governs the fortunes of all Nations.*

Reglé, avec une regle, *ruled.*

Du papier reglé, *ruled paper.*

Reglé, ordonné, *regulated, ordered.*

Une choſe qui eſt bien reglée, *a thing which is well ordered.*

Une Ville bien reglée, *a City well ordered, or governed.*

Reglé, certain, *certain, or regular.*

Un mouvement reglé, *a certain motion, a regular motion.*

Un prix reglé, *a ſet price, a certain price.*

Reglement (m.) tracement de lignes à la regle, *a drawing of lines by the rule.*

Reglement, ordonnance, *regulation, rule, or guidance.*

Tenons nous au reglement que les Loix nous donnent, *let us ſtick faſt to the rules which the Laws preſcribe.*

Reglément (*an Adverb*) en certain tems, en certaine maniere, *conſtantly, exactly, punctually.*

Il ſe leve reglément à cinq heures, *he riſes conſtantly at five a clock.*

Reglet (m.) piece d'Imprimerie, *Riglet, which Printers uſe.*

Regulier, conforme à la regle, *regular, or exact.*

Une Place reguliere, *a ſtrong Place regularly built.*

Horloge reguliere, *a Clock that go's true.*

Regulier, ordinaire, *common, uſual, or that comes by courſe.*

Regulier, Religieux de profeſſion, *a Regular of any Religious Order.*

Chanoines Reguliers, *Canons Regular (ty'd unto greater attendance and ſtricter obſervances than others.)*

Regulier, qui garde ſes regles, *a regular, exact, or punctual man.*

Regularité (f.) conformité à la regle, *regularity, or conformity to the rule.*

Regularité, obſervation des regles, *a regularity, or ſtrict obſervation of rules.*

Regularité, en matiere de Religion, *Regularity, or the ſtate of a Regular Monk.*

Regulierement, ſelon la regle, *regularly, exactly, according to the rule.*

Regulierement, d'ordinaire, *uſually, or commonly.*

Regulierement, religieuſement, *regularly, canonically, orderly.*

REGNE (m.) *Reign.*

Durant ſon Regne, il n'y eut point de Guerre, *during his Reign there was no War.*

Il mourut ſous le Regne de Trajan, *he died in the Reign of Trajan.*

Regner, *to Reign.*

Regner heureuſement, *to reign happily, to have a happy reign.*

Regner long tems, *to reign long.*

Regner, avoir la vogue, *to reign, or have the upper hand.*

Avant Ciceron, Hortenſius regnoit dans le Barreau de Rome, *before Cicero came in, Hortenſius carry'd it amongſt the Roman Lawyers.*

Ce Gentilhomme regne aujourd'hui en Cour, *that Gentleman is now a great man in Court.*

La Muſique regne en ce tems, *Muſick reigns now a daies.*

L'Avarice regne aujourd'hui dans le Monde autant que jamais, c'eſt un Vice commun, *Avarice reigns now in the World as much as ever, 'tis a common Vice.*

Regner, s'étendre, *to reach, or extend it ſelf.*

Cette Forêt regne quinze lieuës, le long du grand chemin, *this Foreſt reaches fifteen leagues, along the high way.*

Vne belle & grande Galerie regne tout autour du Palais, *a fair and great Gallery ſurrounds the Palace.*

Des Montagnes qui regnent juſques à la Perſe, *Mountains that reach even to Perſia.*

Regné, *reigned.*

Il a regné ſur toute l'Aſie, *he hath reigned all over Aſia.*

Il a regné ſoixante ans, *he hath reigned threeſcore years.*

Regnant, *reigning.*

Le Roy regnant, *the King now reigning.*

REGORGER, être plein de quoi que ce ſoit, *to be full.*

Regorger, vomir, *to ſpue, or to vomit.*

Regorger, déborder, *to over-flow, or over-run the banks.*

d'eau

Regorgement (m.) vomiſſement, *a ſpuing, or vomiting.*
Regorgement, débordement d'eau, *an over-flowing, or over-running of the banks.*
REGRATER, *to ſcowr old cloaths.*
Regraté, *ſcowred.*
Regratier (m.) *a Scowrer of old cloaths.*
Regratement (m.) *the ſcowring of old cloaths.*
REGRET (m.) déplaiſir qu'on ſent de l'abſence ou de la privation d'une choſe qu'on aime, *a regret, grief, or ſorrow.*
Je ſens un extreme regret de l'abſence de mes Amis, *I find in my ſelf a great regret for the abſence of my Friends.*
Il a laiſſé parmi le Peuple un tres grand regret de ſa mort, *he hath left behind him a great and ſorrowful ſenſe of his death amongſt the people.*
Il ne me reſte qu'une Conſolation, qui eſt que le regret que doit cauſer à l'un & à l'autre nôtre Separation ſera addouci par de frequentes & de longues Lettres, *I have only this comfort left me, which is that the grief our Separation ought to cauſe to each other will be ſomewhat allayd by frequent and long Letters.*
Regret, douleur cauſée par quêque accident, *regret, grief, or ſorrow.*
J'ai un regret ſenſible de le voir malade, *I am extreamly grieved to ſee him ſo ſick.*
On lui a declaré la Guerre au grand regret de tous les gens de bien, *War hath been proclaimed againſt him to the great ſorrow of all good people.*
J'y ai conſenti à mon grand regret, *I conſented to it to my great grief.*
A regret, à contre-cœur, *againſt ones mind, or againſt the grain.*
Regret, repentance, *ſorrow.*
Je meurs de regret d'avoir offenſé mon Dieu, *I am een ſorrowful unto death for having offended my God.*
J'ai regret de vous avoir offenſé, *I am ſorry that I have offended you.*
J'ai un grand regret de ce que je ne vous ai pas tenu compagnie dans les Dangers, *I am very ſorry that I did not keep you company in your dangers.*
Regreter une perſonne abſente, *to miſs one that is abſent, to want his company.*
Ils nous regrettent, *they want our company.*
Regreter, plaindre, lamenter, *to bewail, or lament.*
Je regrete ſon malheur, *I bewail his misfortune.*
Regreté, *miſſed, wanted, wiſhed for, lamented.*
Il a eté fort regreté des gens de bien, *he was very much lamented by all good people.*
Sa mort fut regretée de tout le monde, *his death was lamented by all the world.*
REGUELICE (f.) *licoriſh.*
REGUINDER (terme de Fauconnerie) faire nouvelles pointes au deſſus des nues, *to ſoar up again (as a hawk) above the clouds.*
* Regularité, Regulier, Regulierement. *V.* Regle.
REHAUSSER, hauſſer, *to raiſe, heighten, or ſet higher.*
Rehauſſer, donner luſtre, *to ſet off.*
Un fond d'or rehauſſe l'éclat du diamant, *a ground of gold ſets off a diamond.*
Les ombrages des Peintures rehauſſent l'eclat des couleurs, *the ſhadows of Pictures ſet off the colours.*
Rehauſſé, *raiſed, or ſet higher.*
Un drap d'argent rehauſſé d'une broderie d'or, *a cloth of ſilver heightened with an imbrodery of gold.*
Rehauſſement (m.) elevation, *a raiſing, or ſetting up higher.*
Rehauſſement de couleurs, *a ſetting off of colours.*
REJAILLIR, *to ſpurt up.*
Il fit rejaillir ſon ſang ſur ma face, *he made his bloud ſpurt up in my face.*
Le deshonneur rejaillit ſur les Amis, *the diſgrace reflects upon Friends.*
La gloire de la Maitreſſe rejaillit ſur la Servante, *the glory of the Miſtris reflects upon the Maid.*
Rejailli, *ſpurted up.*
Rejailliſſement (m.) *a ſpurting up.*
REJETTER, refuſer, *to reject, refuſe, or caſt off.*
Rejetter l'avis de quêcun, *to reject ones advice.*
Rejetter avec dedain & mépris, *to ſleight, to ſcorn.*
Rejetter la faute ſur un autre, *to lay the fault upon another man.*
Rejetter, produire de nouveaux jettons, *to bud again.*
Quêques ruches d'Abeilles rejettent deux fois, *ſome bees ſwarm twice a year.*
Rejetté, refuſé, *rejected, refuſed, caſt off, ſleighted, or ſcorned.*
On a rejetté ſon avis, *his advice was ſleighted.*
Rejettable, *rejectable, fit to be rejected, refuſed, ſleighted, or ſcorned.*
Rejettement (m.) *a rejecting, refuſing, or caſting off.*
Rejettement avec dédain, *a ſleighting, or ſcorning.*
Rejetton (m.) *a young ſhoot that ſprings from the root or ſtock of a plant.*
Rejetton d'abeille, *a new ſwarm of bees.*
* Reine. *V.* Roi.
REINS (m.) *the reins (but moſt commonly) the back.*
Avoir les reins foibles, *to have a weak back.*
Debilité de reins, *a weakneſs of the back.*
Douleur de reins, *a pain (or ach) in the back.*
Rompre les reins à quêcun, *to break ones back.*
REINTEGRER (terme de Palais) *to redintegrate, re-inſtate, or reſtore unto his whole eſtate.*
Reintegré, *redintegrated, reinſtated, reſtored unto his whole eſtate.*
Reintegrande (f.) Action de reintegrande, *an Action for the reſtoring of any thing taken from one by force, fraud, or any other indirect means.*
REJOINDRE, *to rejoyn, or to joyn again.*
Rejoindre ceux de qui nous nous étions ſeparez, *to return to thoſe from whom we had ſeparated.*
Rejoint, *rejoyned, returned.*
REJOUIR quêcun, *to exhilarate, rejoyce, make merry, or cheer up.*
Cette choſe me réjouit, *this thing rejoyces me.*
Vous me réjouïſſez, lors que vous me jettez ces douces œil-

lades, *you rejoyce me when you caſt thoſe ſweet glances upon me.*
Les approches du Soleil réjouiſſent la Terre, *the approaches of the Sun rejoyce the Earth.*
Se réjouïr, ſe divertir, *to be merry, to cheer up.*
Se réjouïr de quêque choſe, *to rejoyce at ſomething, to be glad of it.*
Je me réjouïs de vôtre bonheur, *I rejoyce at your happineſs.*
Se réjouïr du mal d'autrui, *to rejoyce at another mans miſchief.*
Se réjouïr lors que tout le monde pleure, *to rejoyce when all the world mourns.*
Se réjouïr ſans ſujet, ſe repaître d'une vaine joie, *to rejoyce without a cauſe, to feed upon vain hopes.*
Réjouï, *rejoyced, glad, cheerfull, or merry.*
Réjouïſſance (f.) *rejoycing, joy.*
Une Réjouïſſance qui ſe termine en querelles, *a Rejoycing which ends in quarrels.*
REITERER, repeter, *to reiterate, or repeat.*
Reiteré, repeté, *reiterated, or repeated.*
RELACHE (m.) *reſt, reſpit, eaſe, or refreſhment.*
Il ne me donne aucun relâche, il ne me laiſſe pas reſpirer, *he gives me no manner of reſpit, he gives me no breathing time.*
Je ne puis trouver aucun relâche, *I can find no refreſhment.*
Relâche, intermiſſion, *intermiſſion.*
Parler ſans relâche, ſans diſcontinuer, *to ſpeak without any intermiſſion.*
Vous liſez continuellement, & ſans relâche, *you read continually, and without intermiſſion.*
Vous ne prenez aucun relâche, *you take no refreſhment.*
La fievre donne quêque relâche, *the feaver intermits, or hath ſome intermiſſion.*
Relâcher laiſſer aller, *to releaſe, or let go.*
Relâcher un Captif, *to releaſe a Slave, to give him his liberty.*
Relâcher de ſon droit, *to remit of his right.*
Relâcher de ſa ſeverité, *to remit of his ſeverity.*
Relâcher (en termes de Marine) *to be driven back by contrary winds.*
La tempête nous fit relâcher en ce Lieu là, *the Storm drove us to that Place.*
Se relâcher quêquefois l'eſprit, *to give ſome relaxation to his mind.*
Se relâcher dans le repos, *to grow ruſty with idleneſs.*
Relâché, *releaſed.*
Un Captif relâché, *a Priſoner releaſed, that hath got his liberty.*
Il a beaucoup relâché de ſon droit, *he hath remitted a great deal of his right.*
Il s'eſt relâché l'eſprit, *he hath given ſome relaxation to his mind.*
Relâchement (m.) *a releaſing.*
Relâchement dans la Diſcipline, *a remiſſeneſs in Diſcipline.*
RELAIS (terme de Venerie) m. certain endroit où l'on met les Chiens lors que la Bête paſſera, *a certain place where Dogs laid for a back-ſet are held.*
Chiens de Relais, *freſh Dogs, or Dogs laid for a back-ſet, and held by the ſide of a long courſe, to be hounded after a Deer already purſued by other Dogs.*
Lâcher les Chiens de Relais apres la Bête, *to let looſe freſh dogs after a beaſt.*
Le Relais, la meute des Chiens de Relais, *a Cry (or Company) of freſh hounds.*
Relais, Lieu ſur les grands Chemins où l'on tient des Chevaux frais pour ceux qui courent la poſte, *a Poſt-Stage.*
Cheval de Relais, *a freſh horſe to run poſt upon.*
Etre de relais, n'avoir rien à faire, *to be idle, or to have nothing to do.*
RELANCER la Bête (en termes de Venerie) la jetter derechef hors de ſon fort, *to rouſe, or thruſt up a Deer the ſecond time, to imprime a Stag.*
Relancer un Lievre, *to recover a Hare, or to ſtart her again.*
Relancer quêcun, *to rebuke one.*
Relancer ſon Adverſaire, le piquer au vif par des paroles, *to uſe ſharp words againſt his Adverſary, to rebuke him ſharply.*
Se relancer ſur quêcun, *to fall upon one again.*
Relancé (en termes de Venerie) *imprimed (as a Deer) recovered (as a Hare)*
Relancé, piqué au vif par des paroles, *ſharply rebuked.*
RELANT. V. Relent.
RELASCHE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Relâche.
RELATER (en termes de Palais) faire rapport de ſon exploit en fait d'Ajournement, *to make the return of a Writ, to make the report (or give an account) of the ſerving or execution hereof.*
Relateur (m.) *a relater, a reporter.*
Relation (f.) *a relation.*
Ecrire la Relation d'une Ambaſſade, *to write the Relation of an Embaſſy.*
Relatif, *Relative.*
Un Pronom Relatif, *a Pronoun Relative.*
RELAY. *V.* Relais.
RELEGUER quêcun, *to relegate, or remove one by way of baniſhment into a far Country.*
Relegué, *relegated, removed.*
RELENT, humide & ſentant mal, *muſty.*
Sentir le relent, *to ſmell muſty.*
* Releu. *V.* Relire.
RELEVER, *to raiſe (lift, get, or take) up again.*
Relever celui qui eſt tombé, *to lift up one that's faln down.*
Se relever lors qu'on eſt tombé, *to get up after a fall.*
Se relever de couche, *to get up again after child-birth, to get out of the ſtraw, to go abroad again.*
Relever le courage à quêcun, *to raiſe up (heighten, or increaſe) ones courage, to put courage in him.*
Relever un Soldat de garde, *to relieve a Souldier being upon duty.*
Relever (terme qui ſe dit du Cerf) ſortir de ſon buiſſon pour aller viander de nuit, *a Deer to go out of his lair to feed abroad by night.*
Relever de maladie, ou de quêque mauvaiſe affaire, *to recover of a diſeaſe, or of any troubleſom buſineſs, to get up again.*
Croiez vous qu'il en releve? *do you think he will recover?*
Il n'en relevera jamais, *he will never recover.*
Une Nymphe dont la Majeſté releve infiniment par deſſus toutes, *a Nymph whoſe majeſtick meen exeeeds infinitely all others.*
Relever un ſujet de diſcours commencé par un autre, & le

pourſuivre encore mieux, *to take up a Diſcourſe begun by another, and proſecute it much better than he.*

Relever (rehauſſer) une Peinture, *to ſet out a picture in its full proportion.*

Relever (rehauſſer) l'éclat des couleurs, *to heighten the colours.*

Il n'y a rien dans ce Poëme qui releve, rien de relevé, *there's no great matter in that Poem.*

Relever quêcun, lui faire voir la faute qu'il a faite en parlant, *to take one up, or find faults with what he ſay's.*

Relever le Mineur d'une Vente prejudiciable, *to re-enter one under age into the poſſeſſion of what was ſold to his prejudice.*

Relever par Lettres Royaux celui qui a perdu ſa Cauſe, *to relieve by the Kings Letters one that was caſt in a Law-ſute.*

Relever de Serment, de l'obligation de prêter Serment, *to acquit one of an Oath.*

Relever ſon Appel, faire extraire l'Acte de ſon Appel aux fins de le pourſuivre, *to ſue, or take out an Appeal.*

Relever le Fief, la proprieté ou les heritages du Fief, relever & droiturer ſon Fief, racheter du Seigneur feodal le droit d'Inveſtiture de Fief auquel on entre, *to pay the Relief and Rights due by a Tenant upon his firſt entry.*

Relever le Fief, paſſer au Seigneur feodal reconoiſſance de ſon Tenement, *to do homage to the Lord for his Tenement.*

Relever de quêcun, être ſon Vaſſal, lui devoir foi & hommage, *to be ones Vaſſal, to ow him allegiance and homage.*

Ce Fief releve d'un tel, *this Land is held of ſuch a one.*

Relevé, *raiſed, lifted, got, or taken up again.*

Il s'eſt en fin relevé, *he hath at laſt got up again.*

Cela lui a beaucoup relevé le courage, *that hath very much raiſed up (heightned, or increaſed) his courage.*

Un Soldat relevé de garde, *a Souldier relieved.*

Relevé de maladie, ou de quêque mauvaiſe affaire, *recovered of a diſeaſe, or troubleſom buſineſs.*

Une Ville relevée de ſes Ruines, *a City raiſed up from its Ruins.*

Ce Pais a eté ſi extremement deſolé par les Guerres, qu'il aura peine de ſe relever par une longue Paix, *this Country hath been ſo extreamly ruined by the Wars, that it will hardly recover (or come to it ſelf) again by a long Peace.*

Un Diſcours relevé, *an excellent (or a high) Diſcourſe.*

Relevé de ſerment, *acquitted of an Oath.*

Appel relevé, *an appeal ſued out, and whereby a Sute is removed by Writ from one Court to another.*

Femme relevée de couche, *a Woman churched, or got out of the ſtraw.*

Relevement (m.) *a raiſing, lifting, getting, or taking up again.*

Relevement, en matiere de fief. *V.* Relevoiſon.

Relevailles d'une femme, *the getting up (or the upriſing) of a Woman newly brought to bed.*

Faire ſes relevailles, ſe relever de couche, *to riſe after Childbirth, to get out of the ſtraw, to be churched, to go abroad.*

Relevée (en termes de Palais) tout le tems de l'apres-diné, *the afternoon, or all the time between dinner and the evening.*

A quatre heures de relevée, *at four a clock in the afternoon.*

Relevoiſon (f.) Relevoiſon à plaiſir, paiement des revenus d'un an du Fief, à chaque muance d'icelui Fief, *Relief, or a Years rent paid unto Lords upon every change of Tenants*, Cenſiers, *or for any Eſtate in the Land they hold procured by themſelves.*

Relief, ou Relievement (m.) pouvoir que donne le Prince par ſes Lettres au Suppliant de ſe relever, ou faire relever & rétablir en Juſtice du Droit dont il étoit déchu, *Relief, or Remedy granted by the Letters Patents of a Sovereign Prince unto a Subject incommodated, or fallen into an Inconvenience by the Sentence of a Judge, or ill dealing of others.*

Lettres de Relief, *a Letter of Relief.*

Relief, ſaillie en Ouvrage de Sculpture ou de fonte, *relief, or imboſſed work.*

Ouvrage en relief, ou de relief entier, *a Picture in relief, imboſſed, or ſet out in its full proportion.*

Demi relief, *half relief, or half-round.*

Bas relief, Ouvrage à demi *relief, a piece of Work half relief.*

RELIER, lier derechef, *to ty, or bind again.*

Relier un Lievre, *to bind (to bind up) a Book.*

Relier en marroquin de Levant, *to bind in Turkiſh leather.*

Relier un Tonneau, *to hoop a Cask.*

Relié, lié derechef, *ty'd, or bound again.*

Un Livre bien relié, *a book curiouſly bound.*

Un Tonneau relié, *a new-hooped Cask.*

Relieur (m.) Relieur de Livres, *a Book-binder.*

Relieur de tonneau, *a Cooper.*

Relieure (f.) relieure de Livre, *a binding, or a book-binding.*

Relieure de tonneau, *the hooping of a Cask.*

* Relievement (terme de Droit) *V.* Relief, *under* Relever.

RELIGION (f.) *Religion, the Worſhip of God or of things held ſacred, a reverend and conſcientious affection unto them, or fear of offending them.*

La Religion Chrêtienne, *the Chriſtian Religion.*

La Religion des Juifs, *the Jewiſh Religion.*

La Religion des Turcs & des Infidelles, *the Religion of Turks and Infidels.*

Un homme qui n'a point de Religion, *a man that hath no Religion, a Prophane (or impious) man, an Atheiſt.*

Religion, Ordre Religieux, *a Religious Order.*

Religieux, pieux, *religious, godly, pious, devout.*

Une femme religieuſe, *a religious (pious, godly, or devout) woman.*

Religieux (m.) qui eſt d'un Ordre religieux, *a Monk, or Friar, one that is entered into a religious Order.*

Se faire Religieux, *to turn Monk, or Friar.*

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Religieuſe (f.) *a Nun.*
Religieuſement, *religiouſly, godly, pious ly, devoutly.*
RELIQUES, reſtes (*in which ſenſe the word, ſays M. Menage, may be uſed in an high ſtyle*) *reſt, remnant, or remainder.*
Reliques, ou Reliques des Saints, *Relicks, or Reliques.*
Reliquaire (m.) *a Shrine wherein Relicks are kept.*
RELIRE, lire encore une fois, *to read, to read over again.*
Releu, ou Relû, *read (read over) again.*
RELUIRE, *to ſhine, or glitter, to yield a radiant or bright luſtre.*
Les armes polies reluiſent de loin, *poliſhed arms glitter afar off.*
Il n'y a point de feu qui reluiſe à l'égal du Soleil, *there is no fire whoſe brightneſs exceeds that of the Sun.*
Reluiſant, reſplendiſſant, *ſhining, or glittering.*
REMARIER quêcun, *to marry one again.*
Se remarier, *to marry again.*
Remarié, *marry'd again.*
Remariement (m.) *a marrying again.*
REMARQUE (f.) obſervation, *a remark, or obſervation.*
Faire des remarques ſur quêque choſe, *to make obſervations upon ſomething.*
Cette remarque eſt fort bonne, *that is a good obſervation.*
Mettre ſes remarques par écrit, *to ſet down his obſervations in writing.*
Remarquer, prendre garde, *to mark, remark, note, mind, obſerve, or take notice.*
Remarquer quêque choſe, *to mark (or obſerve) a thing, to mind it, to take notice of it.*
Remarquez bien ce que je dis, *mind well what I ſay.*
Remarqué, *marked, noted, minded, obſerved, or taken notice of.*
Vous avez remarqué cela fort à propos, *that you obſerved very well.*
Remarquable, digne de remarque, *remarkable, fit or worthy to be remarked, minded, or obſerved.*
Remarqueur (m.) *a marker, an obſerver.*

REMACHER, *to chaw again.*
Remâcher, ruminer, repaſſer dans ſon eſprit, *to ruminate, or revolve in his mind.*
Remâché, *chawed again.*
Remâché, ruminé, *ruminated, or revolved in ones mind.*
REMBARRER, repouſſer, *to repell, beat, or drive back.*
Rembarrer, refuter, *to confute, or diſprove.*
Rembarré, repouſſé, *repelled, beaten, or driven back.*
Rembarré, refuté, *confuted, or diſproved.*
REMBOITER un os, *to ſet a bone into joynt again.*
Remboité, *ſet into joynt again.*
Remboitement (m.) remboitement d'os, *the ſetting of a bone into joynt again.*
REMBOURRER, *to ſtuff up again with flocks.*
Rembourré, *ſtuffed again with flocks.*
REMBOURSER, *to reimburſe, to reſtore (or pay) money ſpent, &c.*
Rembourſé, *reimburſed, reſtored, paid.*
Rembourſement (m.) *a reimburſing, reſtoring, or paying.*
Se REMBUCHER (en termes de Venerie) rentrer dans ſon buiſſon, dans ſon fort, *to enter again (as wild beaſts do) into their lair after that they have preyd or paſtured.*
Faire rembucher la bête, *to drive a beaſt back again into the lair.*
Rembuché, *entered (or driven back) again into the lair.*
Rembuchement (m.) *a wild beaſts going back again into the lair.*
REMEDE (m.) medécine, remede à une maladie, *a medicine, a remedy.*
Remede à toutes ſortes de maux, *a catholicon.*
Appliquer un remede, *to apply a remedy.*
Un bon (un excellent) remede, *a good (or excellent) remedy.*
Remede efficace, remede puiſſant, *a preſent remedy, a ſovereign medecine.*
Une maladie ſans remede, *an incurable diſeaſe.*

Hippocrate ne veut pas qu'on donne des remedes à ceux dont on deſeſpere de la Santé, *Hippocrates will not have any medicines beſtowed upon thoſe whoſe health is deſpaired of.*
Le Tems eſt le Remede de nos maux, il remedie à tous nos maux, *Time is the Remedy of our evils, it wears out all our misfortunes.*
A la verité c'eſt un remede lent & tardif, mais en fin c'eſt un certain remede que celui qu'apporte le Tems, *Time is a ſlow, but a ſure Remedy.*
Avoir recours aux derniers remedes, *to be put to his laſt ſhifts.*
Apres cela il n'y aura plus de remede, *after that there will be no remedy.*
Remede, en fait d'aloi, *that allay which Goldſmiths, Jewellers, and Money-makers are permitted to add unto the allowed imbaſement of gold and ſilver. As where with a ſilver piece of eleven pence value, there is a twelfth part of copper allowed to be mingled, the* Remede *is about two grains over and beſides that twelfth. This advantage they have gotten upon allegation, that they cannot preciſely hit, or juſtly keep, the ſcantling required of them by the Law.*
Remedier, *to remedy.*
Remedier à une maladie, *to cure a diſeaſe.*
Remedier à quêque mal, *to remedy an evil, or miſchance.*
Remediable, *that may be remedy'd, or helped.*
REMENER, *to carry back.*
Remené, *carry'd back.*
REMERCIER, rendre graces, *to thank, to return (or give) thanks.*
Je vous remercie de toutes les faveurs que j'ai receuës de vous, *I thank you for all the favours that I received from you.*
Je vous en remercie, je vous en ren graces de tout mon cœur, & avec toute l'affection poſſible, *I thank you heartily (or give you my hearty thanks) for them.*
Les bienfaits que je reçois tous les jours de vous ſont ſi grands que je ne pourrai jamais vous en remercier comme il faut, *the favours that I receive every day from you are ſo great that I ſhall*

never be able to acknowledge them as I ought.

Remercié, *thanked.*

Il ne m'en a pas ſeulement remercié, *he hath not ſo much as thanked me for it.*

Remerciment (m.) *thanksgiving, thanks.*

Faire des remercimens, *to give thanks.*

REMESURER, *to meaſure over again.*

Remeſuré, *meaſured over again.*

REMETTRE, mettre derechef, *to put, lay, or ſet again.*

Remettre une choſe en ſa place, *to put a thing again in its right place.*

Remettre (rétablir) une choſe en ſon premier état, *to reſtore a thing to its former ſtate or condition.*

Remettre un Magiſtrat en ſa Charge, *to reſtore a Magiſtrate to his Place, or Office.*

Remettre en grace le Fils avec le Pere, *to reconcile the Son to the Father.*

Remettre une Armée ſur pié, *to ſet again an Army on Foot.*

Remettre ſur pié de nouvelles forces, *to raiſe new forces, to make a recruit.*

Remettre un dégouté en appetit, *to get one a good ſtomack that had none at all.*

Remettre quêcun au droit chemin, *to bring one into the right way.*

Remettre l'eſprit à quécun, *to revive one.*

Se remettre, *to grow well again, to recover.*

Il commence à ſe remettre, *he begins to recover, to grow well again.*

Ce Païs a eté ſi fort deſolé par les Guerres qu'a peine pourra-t-il ſe remettre par une longue Paix, *this Country hath been ſo ruined by the Wars that it will hardly recover it ſelf by a long Peace.*

Se remettre bien enſemble, ſe reconcilier, *to be reconciled together, to become friends again.*

Se remettre de quèque fraieur, *to recollect himſelf (to come to himſelf again) after a fright.*

Se remettre à bien faire, *to ſet himſelf again to do well.*

Se remettre à étudier, *to fall again to his ſtudy.*

Il ſe remit à fuir plus fort qu'au paravant, *he betook himſelf to a ſpeedier flight than before.*

Se remettre à quêcun de quêque affaire, *to refer a buſineſs to one, to leave it to him to decide it.*

Remettre à quêcun le ſoin d'une affaire, *to leave (or commit) to one the care of a buſineſs.*

Je me remets à vous de cette affaire, je m'en repoſe ſur vous, *I leave the whole buſineſs to you, I refer it to you.*

Je m'en remets à vous, je vous en fais Juge, *I leave it to you, you ſhall be Judge.*

Je m'en remets à vous, c'eſt à vous à y prendre garde, *I leave it to you, 'tis you that muſt look to it.*

Remettre une dette, *to forgive a debt.*

Remettre au coûpable la peine qu'il merite, *to acquit (or to free) a malefactor from his deſerved puniſhment.*

Je lui remets pour l'amour de vous le Châtiment que je voulois lui faire ſoûfrir, *I acquit him for your ſake from the Puniſhment I deſigned to inflict upon him.*

Remettre, renvoier, *to put off, defer, or delay.*

Remettons le à une autre fois, *let us put it off till another time.*

Vous me remettez toûjours, *you always put me off.*

Mettons fin à cette affaire, & ne la remettons plus, *let us make an end of that buſineſs, and not put it off any longer.*

Remis, mis, derechef, *put, ſet, or laid again.*

Je l'ai remis en ſa place, *I have put it in its right place again.*

Remis en ſon premier état, *reſtored to its former ſtate, or condition.*

Remis en grace, *reconciled, come to favour again.*

Remis au droit chemin, *brought into the right way.*

Etre remis, ſe porter bien apres une maladie, *to be recovered, to be well again.*

Remis de quêque fraieur, *recollected, or come to himſelf again after a fright.*

Il s'eſt remis à étudier, *he has betook himſelf again to his ſtudy.*

Il m'a remis ſon epée, *he hath left his ſword with me.*

Je lui ai remis toute l'affaire entre les mains, *I left the whole buſineſs to him, I left it wholly in his hands.*

Il m'a remis le ſoin de toute l'affaire, il s'en eſt remis à moi, *he hath committed to me the care of the whole buſineſs, he hath referred it to me.*

Remis, pardonné, *remitted, forgiven, acquitted, or releaſed.*

Il m'a remis la dette, *he hath forgiven me the debt.*

Remis, renvoié, *put off, deferred, or delayd.*

Il m'a remis juſqu'a la ſémaine prochaine, *he hath put me off till next week.*

Remiſe (f.) delai, *a deferring, delay, or put off.*

Remiſe de jour à autre, *a deferring from day to day.*

Uſer de remiſes, *to uſe delays or put offs.*

Que ne me paiez vous? pourquoi uſez vous de remiſes? *why don't you pay me? wherefore do you put me off?*

Sans remiſe, *without any further delay.*

Remiſe (en termes de Fauconnerie) le buiſſon où le gibier ſe cache fuiant l'Oiſeau, *the ſhelter where the Game hides it ſelf from the Hawk.*

Remise, change, ſalaire qu'on donne au Banquier, pour faire tenir de l'argent où l'on veut, *the change, or reward paid to the Banker, in order to return mony's where one hath a mind to.*

On a fait une remiſe de cent mille écus en lettres de change pour la levée d'un Regiment, *there are a hundred thouſand crowns remitted by bills of exchange for the raiſing of a Regiment.*

Remiſe de Caroſſe, *a Coach-houſe.*

Remiſſion (f.) pardon, *remiſſion, pardon, or forgiveneſs.*

La remiſſion des pechez, *the forgiveneſs of ſins.*

Remiſſion d'un accez de fiévre, *the ſlackening of the fit in a feaver.*

Remiſſible, pardonnable, *remittable, or pardonable.*

REMOLIN (m.) petit Cercle de poil retords & fait en co-

coquille au corps d'un Cheval, *a feather, a little Circle of retorted or curled hair on the forehead, creſt, or any other part of a horſe.*

REMONSTRER, &c. *V.* Remôntrer.

REMONTER, *to go (or get) up again.*

Remonter une riviere, *to go up the river again.*

Remonter une perſonne tombée de ſon Cheval, *to help up on horſe-back one that is fallen off of his horſe.*

Remonter un Cavalier qui a perdu ſon Cheval, *to mount up again a Horſeman that hath loſt his Horſe.*

Remonter (remettre) un Marchand qui a tout perdu, *to ſet up again a Merchant that had loſt all.*

Remonté, *gone (or got) up again, helped up, mounted up, ſet up.*

REMONTRER, *to remonſtrate, warn, repreſent, or ſhew by reaſon or inſtances.*

Remôntrer au Prince la Pauvreté de ſon Peuple, *to remonſtrate to the Prince the Poverty of his People.*

Remôntrer au Roi le danger de la Guerre, *to remonſtrate to the King the danger of the War.*

Remôntrance (f.) avertiſſement, *a remonſtrance, warning, or admonition.*

Remôntrance au Roi pour entreprendre la Guerre, *a Remonſtrance (or Diſcourſe) made to the King to advice (or perſwade) him to make War.*

Faire au Roi de tres humbles remôntrances, *to make moſt humble remonſtrances to the King.*

REMORDRE, mordre derechef, *to bite again.*

La Conſcience ne me remord point, *my Conſcience doth not upbraid me.*

Remors (m.) remors de Conſcience, *remorſe, a remorſe of Conſcience.*

Etoufer les remors que nous reſſentons, *to ſtifle the remorſes that we feel within us.*

REMORQUER un Navire, le tirer apres l'avoir attaché à la queuë d'un autre Vaiſſeau, *to hale (or tow along) a Ship.*

REMPART (m.) *a rampier.*

Remparer, *to fortify, to incloſe with a rampier.*

REMPLIR, *to fill, or to fill up.*

Remplir ſes Coffres d'or & d'argent, *to fill up his Coffers with gold and ſilver.*

Remplir quêcun d'eſperance, *to fill one full of hopes.*

Se remplir de viandes, *to fill himſelf with meat.*

Une expreſſion qui remplit l'oreille, *an expreſſion that fills the ear.*

Cet Orateur ne remplit pas toûjours les oreilles, *this Orator doth not always ſatisfy his Auditors.*

R'emplir, emplir de nouveau, *to fill up again.*

Rempli, *filled, filled up, full.*

Rempli de viandes, *filled with meat.*

Un homme rempli de méchanceté, *a man full of wickedneſs.*

Une Ville remplie de Soldats, *a Town full of Souldiery.*

Remplage, Rempliſſage (m.) *a filling, or a filling up.*

REMPLUMER, *to feather anew, or to put on new feathers.*

Les Oiſeaux ſe remplument apres l'Hiver, *Birds after Winter put on new feathers.*

Je tâcherai de me remplumer de tout ce qui me ſera neceſſaire, *I will indeavor to pick up whatever I ſhall ſtand in need of.*

REMPORTER, *to carry back.*

Il faut que vous le rempor tiez, *you muſt carry it back.*

Remporter le prix, *to bear the bell away.*

Remporté, *carry'd back.*

Quel profit en avez vous remporté? qu'y avez vous gagné? *what have you got by it?*

REMUER, *to remove, or ſet away.*

Remuer une chaiſe, *to remove a chair.*

Remuer, mouvoir, *to ſtir, move, jog, ſhake, or wag.*

Remuer une rouë de moulin, *to ſtir a mill-ſtone.*

Remuer une table, *to jog a table.*

Le Cœur remue apres la mort, *the Heart ſtirs after the body is dead.*

Remuer la queuë, *to wag his tail.*

Remuer ciel & terre, *to leave no ſtone unturned.*

Je ne doute point qu'il ne remue Ciel & Terre en cette Affaire, & qu'il ne faſſe tous les efforts imaginables, *I doubt not but he will attempt all means in this Affair, and that he will do all imaginable indeavours.*

Remuer la tête, les oreilles, *to ſhake his head, his ears.*

Remuer, brouiller, cauſer du trouble, *to be ſtirring, troubleſom, factious, ſeditious, to make a diſturbance.*

Prenez garde qu'il ne remue, qu'il ne faſſe point de deſordre, *take heed he makes no diſturbance.*

Un homme plus propre à remuer qu'a executer aucune choſe, *a man fitter to raiſe broils than to execute any thing.*

Remuant, inquiet, qui ne ſe donne point de repos, *ſtirring, unquiet, or buſy.*

Des yeux remuans, *ſparkling eyes.*

Remuant, qui ſe plait à brouiller, *ſtirring, apt to raiſe broils.*

Remueuſe (f.) femme qui a ſoin de remuer & netteier les petits enfans qui ſont encore au berceau, *a Tender of infants in the cradle.*

RENAITRE, *to be born again.*

Renaiſſance (f.) *a new birth.*

RENARD (m.) *a fox.*

Ecorcher un renard, *to flea a fox.*

Ecorcher le renard, vomir apres qu'on a bien bû, *to ſpue, or to vomit upon exceſſive drinking. Which expreſſion came in uſe (according to Cotgrave) either becauſe in ſpuing one makes a noiſe like a fox that barks, or (which I think moſt probable) becauſe the ſtraing of ſo unſavoury a beaſt will provoke a man to ſpue.*

Coudre la peau du Renard à celle du Lion, *to patch a Foxes tail to a Lions skin. That is, to proceed both craftily and violently, both by ſtratagems and ſtreagth, or to attempt that by craft which he cannot obtain by force.*

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Renardeau (m.) petit renard *a fox cub, or young fox.*

RENCHERIR, *to raiſe the price of any thing, to make it dearer than it was.*

Rencherir le vin ou le blé, *to raiſe the price of wine, or of corn.*

Rencherir, devenir cher, *to riſe, or to grow dear.*

Les denrées rencheriſſent, deviennent cheres, *all proviſions begin to riſe.*

Rencheri, *riſen, or grown dearer.*

Le blé eſt rencheri, *corn is riſen.*

Un homme qui fait le rencheri, *a moroſe, churliſh, or froward man, a man hard to be dealt with all.*

Renchériſſement, *the making (or being) of a thing dearer than it was.*

RENCONTRE, comme lors que diverſes perſonnes ſe rencontrent (f.) *a meeting, or rencounter.*

Faire rencontre de quêcun, le rencontrer, *to meet one.*

Ce ne fût pas un Duel, mais une Rencontre, *it was not a Duel, but a Rencounter.*

A la premiere rencontre ils ſe querellerent, *at their firſt meeting they fell out.*

La rencontre de deux Armées, *the meeting of two Army's.*

La rencontre des voielles, *the meeting of vowels.*

Un homme d'agreable rencontre, c'eſt à dire, de bonne mine, *a man of a good meen, or preſence.*

Rencontre, hazard, *hap, chance, or adventure.*

Par rencontre, par hazard, *happily, by chance, peradventure.*

Par une heureuſe rencontre, *happily, by an happy chance.*

Par une mauvaiſe rencontre, *unhappily, or by an ill chance.*

Rencontre, occaſion, *occurrence, occaſion, opportunity.*

Je le ferai à la premiere rencontre, *I will do it with the firſt opportunity.*

Une bonne rencontre, un bon mot, *a witty ſaying, a good jeſt come forth unpremeditated.*

Un homme qui dit de bons mots, qui fait d'agreables rencontres, *a witty man, a man of a ready wit.*

Rencontrer, *to incounter, to meet.*

Rencontrer quêcun, *to meet one.*

Je vous rencontre tout à propos, *well met.*

Je vien de le rencontrer, *I juſt now met him.*

Si vous ſortez, il vous rencontrera, *if you go out, he will meet you.*

Se rencontrer, *to meet, to meet one another.*

Où nous rencontrerons nous? *where ſhall we meet?*

Je crain qu'il ne ſoit vrai, tant il ſe rencontre de choſes qui rendent ce bruit vraiſemblable, *I fear it is true, ſo many things meet together that make this rumour probable.*

Selon que les choſes ſe rencontrent, *as things fall out.*

Rencontrer bien, reuſſir, avoir du bonheur, *to have good luck, to hit right.*

Vous rencontrez toûjours bien, tout vous reuſſit, *you are very lucky, or ſucceſsfull.*

Rencontré, *met, or met with.*

Etre rencontré de quêcun, *to be met by one.*

Je l'ai rencontré ce matin, *I met him this morning.*

Vous avez bien rencontré, vôtre conjecture n'eſt pas mauvaiſe, *you have hit it right, you have gheſſed very well.*

Vous n'avez pas bien rencontré cette fois, vous n'avez pas bien jugé, *you have not hit it right this time, you have not judged right.*

Vous avez bien rencontré, vous avez touché le point, *you have hit the nail on the head.*

Vous avez bien rencontré (parlant à une perſonne qui a dit quêque bon mot) *your jeſt was much to the purpoſe.*

* Rendez-vous. *V.* Rendre.

Se RENDORMIR, *to fall aſleep again.*

Des qu'une fois je ſuis éveillé, j'ai une peine incroiable à me rendormir, *when I am once awaked, I can hardly fall aſleep again.*

Rendormi, *faln aſleep again.*

Rendormiſſement (m.) *a falling aſleep again.*

RENDRE, reſtituer, *to render, to give back again, to reſtore.*

Rendre à quêcun ce qui lui appartient, *to give one his due.*

Il faut que je lui rende l'argent qu'il ma prêté, *I muſt pay him again the money he lent me.*

Rendre une Ville aux Aſſiegeans, *to ſurrender a Town to the Beſiegers.*

Rendre l'ame, *to give up the ghoſt.*

Rendre conte, *to give an account.*

Rendre ſes contes, *to give up his accounts.*

Rendre graces, *to give (or return) thanks.*

Rendre une raiſon pourquoi, *to render (or give) a reaſon why.*

Rendre la pareille, *to render like for like.*

Rendre une choſe, la tourner, la traduire d'une Langue en une autre, *to render (turn, or tranſlate) a thing out of one Tongue into another.*

Rendre, produire, *to yield, or to produce.*

Un Terroir qui rend le centuple, *a Soil that yields an hundred fold.*

La roſe rend une douce odeur, *the Roſe yields a ſweet odor.*

Rendre, faire, *to render, do, or make.*

Rendre juſtice, *to do juſtice.*

L'exercice des Armes rend le Corps robuſte, *exerciſe of arms makes the Body ſtrong.*

Ta Vanité te rendra pauvre, *thy vanity will make thee poor.*

Cela vous rend orgueilleux, *that makes you proud.*

Ceci rend un homme digne de louänge, *this makes a man praiſe-worthy.*

Se rendre, s'avouër vaincu, rendre les armes, *to ſurrender, to lay down his arms.*

Je me rends, je me confeſſe vaincu, *I ſurrender, I confeſs I am overcome.*

Se rendre ſans coup ferir, *to ſurrender without a blow.*

Se rendre à diſcretion, *to ſurrender upon diſcretion.*

Se rendre Matîre d'une Ville, *to make himſelf Maſter of a Town.*

Se rendre digne de quêque grand Emploi, *to make himſelf worthy of ſome great Imploy.*

Se rendre en quêque lieu, *to repair, reſort, get, or go to ſome place, to rende-vous there.*

Je m'y rendrai ſans faute, *I will go thither without fail.*
Il leur commanda de ſe rendre dans l'Armée preciſément ce jour là, *he commanded them to repair to the Army that day preciſely.*
Le Rhône ſe rend dans la Mer Mediterranée, *the Rhone runs into the Mediterranean.*
Rendu, reſtitué, *rendred, given back again, or reſtored.*
Il m'a rendu le Livre que je lui avois prêté, *he hath given me back the Book I had ſent him.*
Je lui ai rendu l'argent qu'il m'a prêté, *I paid him again the money he lent me.*
Une Ville rendue, *a Town ſurrendred.*
La Ville s'étant rendue, on la pilla, & on la brûla, *the Town being ſurrendred was pillaged and burned.*
Il s'eſt en fin rendu, *he ſurrendred at laſt.*
Il a rendu l'ame, *he hath given up the ghoſt, he is expired.*
Il a rendu ſes contes, *he has given up his accounts.*
Je lui ai rendu la pareille, *I rendred him like for like.*
Rendu, produit, *yielded, or produced.*
Rendu, fait, *rendred, done, or made.*
Cela m'a rendu foible, *that hath made me weak, or that hath weakened me.*
Rendu en quêque lieu, *repaired, got, or gone to ſome place.*
Reddition (f.) *ſurrender, or ſurrendring.*
La reddition d'une Place, *the ſurrender (or ſurrendring) of a Place.*
Rendez-vous (m.) Lieu aſſigné, *a Rende-vous, or Place appointed for a meeting.*
* Renegat *V.* Renier.
RENES (f.) rênes de bride, *the rein of a Bridle.*
Tenir les rênes de l'Empire, *to hold the reins of Government, or to ſit at the helm.*
RENETTE (f.) pomme renette, *a pippin.*
RENFERMER, *to ſhut up, to lock up, to cloſe up.*
Renfermer de murailles une Ville, *to wall a Town about.*
Renfermer, comprendre, *to include, contain, or comprehend.*
La Juſtice renferme (ou comprend) toutes les Vertus, *Juſtice includes all other Virtues.*
Renfermé, *ſhut up, locked (cloſed, or pent) up.*
Je ne puis pas ſoûfrir que l'on me tienne ainſi renfermé, *I cannot abide to be ſo ſhut up, or pent up.*
Un Jardin renfermé de murailles, *a Garden walled about, or invironed with walls.*
L'eau renfermée ſe corromt facilement, *water cloſed up is eaſily corrupted.*
RENFLER, *to ſwell again.*
Renflé, *ſwelled again.*
RENFONDREMENT, en termes de peinture & d'Architecture, *a ſhadowing, or overſhadowing.*
Renfondrement, lieu enfoncé, comme une niche, ou un armoire pratiqué dans l'epaiſſeur d'une muraille, *any hollow place within a wall.*
RENFORCER, *to reinforce, or ſtrengthen again, to double the force or ſtrength.*
Renforcer un Corps de Garde, *to reinforce a Court of Guard.*
Il commanda qu'on renforçaſt les Gardes, *he commanded that the Guards ſhould be reinforced.*
Se renforcer, devenir plus fort, *to recruit himſelf, to gather ſtrength more and more, to recover his former vigour.*
Renforcé, *reinforced, or ſtrengthned again.*
Vn homme renforcé, membru, fort, *a ſtrong and brawny man.*
Renforcement (m.) *a reinforcing.*
Renfort (m.) ce qui fortifie, *a Succour, Relief, Aid.*
Renfort (Secours) de Gens de Guerre, *a Relief of Souldiery.*
Envoier du Renfort à l'Armée, *to ſend relief (or ſuccour) into the Army.*
R'ENGAGER, *to re-ingage.*
R'engagé, *re-ingaged.*
R'ENGAINER, remettre une epée dans le fourreau, *to put a Sword again into its ſcabbord.*
Se RENGORGER pour faire paroître le viſage plus replet, *to bridle it, to hold down the neck, or thruſt the chin into the neck that the face may look the fuller.*
Se rengorger, prendre un air rude & dédaigneux, *to hold down (or to thruſt) the chin into the neck, as ſome do out of pride.*
RENGRAISSER, *to fatten again.*
Rengraiſſé, *made (or grown) fat again.*
† RENGREGER, augmenter un mal, *to aggravate, exaggerate, make worſe, or exaſperate.*
Se rengreger, *to grow worſe.*
RENIER, *to deny ſtiffly, to abjure, or forſwear.*
Renier ſes Parens & ſa Patrie, *to deny his Relations and native Country.*
Renier Pere & Mere, *to deny his Parents.*
Renier ſon Dieu & ſa Foi, *to deny his God and Religion.*
Renier Dieu en jurant, *to deny God in ſwearing.*
Renié, *deny'd, abjured, or forſworn.*
Il a renié ſa Patrie, *he hath forſworn his Country.*
Renieur de Dieu, Renegat (m.) *a Renegado, or an Apoſtate.*
Renieur de Dieu, qui fait coûtume de le renier en jurant, *a blaſphemer, one that is uſed to deny God in ſwearing.*
Reniement (m.) reniement de Dieu & de la Foi, Apoſtaſie, *apoſtaſy.*
Reniement de Dieu, en jurant, *a blaſpheming.*
RENIFLER, *to ſnuffle, or ſnifter again.*
RENOM (m.) *renown, fame, or great name.*
Un bon ou mauvais renom, *a good or ill fame.*
Un homme de grand renom, *a man of great fame or renown, a famous man.*
Vous acquerrez un grand renom, une grande reputation, *you will get a great name.*
Une femme de mauvais renom, *a woman that hath an ill name.*
Renommer, *to celebrate, or bring to great renown.*
Vous vous ferez renommer, vous acquerrez du renom, *you will make your ſelf famous, you will get fame by it.*
Renommé, celebre, de grand renom, *renowned, or famous.*
Un Voleur renommé, *a notorious Robber.*

Renommée (f.) *Fame, Report.*
Jamais la Renommée ne rapporte les choſes au vrai, *Fame never reports things as they are.*
La Renommée fait toûjours les choſes plus grandes qu'elles ne ſont, *Report makes ever things ſeem greater than they are.*
RENONCER, *to renounce, quit, or forſake.*
Renoncer à ſa Foi, *to renounce his Religion.*
Renoncer au Diable, *to forſake the Devil.*
Renoncer à une Alliance, *to forſake an Alliance.*
Renoncer à ſon Office, *to quit his Office.*
Renoncez vous vous mêmes, dit nôtre Seigneur, *you muſt deny your ſelves, ſaid our Lord and Saviour.*
Je vous renonce pour Mere, *I don't acknowledge you for my Mother.*
Renoncé, *renounced, quitted, or forſaken.*
Vous avez renoncé à la Vertu, *you have forſook all Virtue.*
Renoncement (m.) Renonciation (f.) *renouncing, renunciation, quitting, or forſaking.*
Renoncement d'Alliance, *the forſaking of an Alliance.*
RENONCULE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *a ſort of flower ſo called.*
* Renovation. *V.* Renouveler.
RENOUER, *to ty faſt with another knot.*
Renouër amitié avec quêcun, *to renew friendſhip with one, to be reunited with him.*
Renouër l'Amitié entre les Parens, *to reconcile relations, to make them friends again.*
Renouër une Affaire découſue, *to ſettle (or compoſe) again a buſineſs out of order.*
Renoué, *ty'd faſt with another knot.*
Renouëment (m.) *a tying faſt with another knot.*
Renouëment d'amitié avec quêcun, *a reunion.*
Renouée (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *knot-graſs.*
RENOUVELER, *to renew, to begin again.*
Renouveler une vieille querelle, *to renew an old quarrel.*
Renouveler une Alliance, *to renew an Alliance.*
Se renouveler, *to renew.*
Le mal ſe renouvele, *the evil renews again.*
Renouvelé, *renewed, begun again.*
Renovation (f.) Renouvelement (m.) *a renewing, or renovation.*
Renouveau (m.) renouveau de Lune, *the new moon.*
Renouveau de l'an, *the ſpring of the year.*
RENSERRER, *to include, or ſhut up.*
Renſerré, *included, or ſhut up.*
RENTE (f.) revenu, *a rent, or revenue.*
Rente cenſuelle, cenſiere, fonſiere, feodale, *a rent-ſervice, rent charge, or fee-farm rent.*
Rente conſtituée, *an annuity, or rent upon a mortgage.*
Conſtituer une rente ſur un fonds, *to ſettle an annuity out of a piece of ground.*
Rente en argent, *a money rent.*
Rente en denrées, *a proviſionary rent.*
Rente volante, c'eſt à dire, Rente en denrées reduite en argent, & non à ſomme limitée, mais au choix du Crediteur, prenant à ſon point le plus haut prix des denrées, *a Rent in proviſions reduced to mony, at the higheſt rate that Proviſions are ſold at.*
Vivre de ſes rentes, *to live upon his revenues.*
Renter, *to indow with a yearly rent or revenue.*
Renter une Egliſe, *to indow a Church with a yearly revenue, to ſettle a yearly revenue upon a Church.*
Renté, *indowed with a yearly rent or revenue.*
Rentier (m.) *a Tenant, one that pays rent, or that ſits at a yearly rent.*
Rentement (m.) *the indowing of any thing with a yearly rent.*
RENTRAIRE, coudre à coûture toute couchée, plate, non apparente, *to dearn.*
Rentraieure (f.) *a dearning.*
RENTRER, *to re-enter, to go in again.*
Rentrer en quêque Lieu, *to go into ſome Place again.*
Rentrer en poſſeſſion de ſes Biens, *to re-enter into poſſeſſion of his Eſtate.*
Rentrer dans les bonnes graces de quêcun, *to enter again into ones favour.*
Rentrer en ſoi même, *to recollect himſelf, to come to himſelf again.*
Rentré, *re-entred, gone in again.*
RENVERSE, à la renverſe, *backward.*
Coucher quêcun à la renverſe, *to lay one down upon his back, to give him a fair fall.*
Couché à la renverſe, *laid down upon his back.*
Tomber à la renverſe, *to fall upon his back.*
Renverſer, *to ſubvert, overturn, throw down, or overthrow.*
Renverſer une muraille, *to throw down a wall.*
Renverſer quêcun, *to throw one down.*
Renverſer ſans deſſus deſſous, *to turn upſide down, or topſy turvy.*
Renverſer de fond en comble, *utterly to overthrow a thing.*
Renverſer les Deſſeins de ſes Enemis, *to overthrow his Enemy's Deſigns.*
Renverſer toute ſorte de Droit, *to ſubvert all manner of Right.*
Renverſer (refuter) l'Opinion de quêcun, *to confute a mans Opinion.*
Ceci lui renverſera la cervelle, *this will diſturb his brains.*
Renverſé, *ſubverted, overturned, thrown down, or overthrown.*
Renverſé ſans deſſus deſſous, *turned upſide down, or topſy turvy.*
Renverſé de fond en comble, *utterly overthrown.*
Renverſeur (m.) *he that ſubverts, overturns, throws down, or overthrows.*
Renverſement (m.) *a ſubverſion, overturning, or overthrow.*
RENVOI (m.) *a diſmiſſion, ſending back, or referring from one to another.*
Demander ſon Renvoi vers ſon Juge ordinaire, *to require a diſmiſſion to his ordinary Judge.*
Octroier le Renvoi au Requerant, *to grant one that is appealed or called before a Superiour Judge*

a Diſmiſſion to the proſecuting of his Sute already begun before the inferiour (his ordinary) Judge.

Renvoi dans un Dictionaire, *a reference in a Dictionary, as where the Reader is referred about a Word from one place to another.*

Renvoier, *to ſend back.*

Il lui renvoia ſon Preſent, *he ſent him back his Preſent.*

Renvoier, mettre hors de ſa maiſon, chaſſer d'aupres de ſoi, *to ſend (or turn) away.*

Renvoier un importun, *to ſend away an importunate man.*

Renvoier l'Aſſemblée, *to diſmiſs the Aſſembly,*

Renvoier quêcun content, *to ſend one away ſatisfy'd.*

Renvoier une affaire à quêcun, *to refer a buſineſs to one, or to leave it to him.*

Renvoier dans un Dictionaire, *to refer.*

Renvoié, *ſent back.*

Je lui ai renvoié tous ſes papiers, comme il m'en avoit prié, *I ſent him back all his papers, as he deſired me.*

Il a renvoié ſon Valet, *he has ſent his man away, he hath turned him out of doors.*

Il l'a renvoié content, *he hath ſent him away ſatisfy'd.*

Une Affaire que l'on a renvoiée à un autre, *a buſineſs which is referred to another man.*

Renvoié, dans un Dictionaire, *referred to another place.*

REPAIRE de bête ſauvage, *the Lair of a wild beaſt, the den (or covert) wherein a wild beaſt lurks.*

* Repaître. *V.* Repas.

RÉPANDRE, verſer, *to ſpill, to ſhed.*

Répandre du vin, de la biere, *to ſpill wine, or beer.*

Répandre du ſang, *to ſhed bloud.*

Répandre le ſang innocent, *to ſhed innocent bloud.*

Se répandre, *to diffuſe it ſelf, to ſpread it ſelf.*

L'eau coule & ſe répand juſqu'ici, *the water runs and diffuſes it ſelf to this place.*

Le ſang ſe répand de ces parties dans tout le Corps par les veines, *the bloud diffuſes it ſelf from thoſe parts all over the Body through the veins.*

C'eſt par cette artere que la Voix ſe répand & ſe fait entendre, *'tis by this artery that the Voice elevates it ſelf, and makes it ſelf to be heard.*

Ce mal ſe répand tous les jours d'avantage, & ſe fortifie de plus en plus, *this Miſchief ſpreads it ſelf, and gathers ſtrength daily more and more.*

Répandu, *ſpilt, or ſhed.*

C'eſt du Vin qu'on a répandu, *'tis Wine that is ſpilt.*

Chriſt a répandu ſon Sang pour le ſalut du Genre humain, *Chriſt hath ſhed his bloud for the Salvation of Mankind.*

Ce bruit s'eſt répandu par tous les coins de la Ville, *that rumour hath ſpread it ſelf all over the Town.*

Ce mal s'eſt répandu plus loin qu'on ne s'imaginoit, *that evill hath ſpread it ſelf further than one imagined.*

Une Erreur qui s'eſt répandue bien loin, *an Error that hath ſpread it ſelf far off.*

Sa Doctrine s'eſt répandue bien loin, *his Doctrine hath ſpread it ſelf far and near.*

REPARER, remettre en état, *to repair, to recover.*

Reparer une perte, *to repair a loſs.*

Reparer ſes forces, *to recover ſtrength, or to recruit himſelf.*

Reparer le tems perdu, *to redeem loſt time.*

Reparer une faute de negligence, *to make amends for a fault committed by negligence.*

Reparer une injure, reparer le tort qu'on a fait à autrui, *to give ſatisfaction for an injury done one, to make amends for it.*

Vous ne pourrez jamais reparer les injures que vous m'avez faites, *you will never be able to repair me for the injury's you have done me.*

Reparer l'honneur à qui on l'a ôté, faire reparation d'honneur, *to repair one in his honour, or to make him a reparation of honour.*

Reparé, remis en état, *repaired, recovered.*

A-t-on reparé le tort qu'on lui a fait? *was he repaired (or ſatisfy'd) for the wrong done him?*

Une perte reparée, *a loſs repaired, made up, or recompenſed.*

Une injure reparée, *an injury repaired.*

Reparable, *reparable, that may be repaired, or mended.*

Reparateur (m.) *a repairer, a mender.*

Reparation (f.) raccommodement, *a repairing, repair, or reparation.*

Les reparations d'une Maiſon, *the repairs of a Houſe.*

Faire les reparations d'une Maiſon, *to repair a Houſe, to keep it in repair.*

Les reparations de cette Maiſon me coûtent beaucoup, *the repairs of this Houſe coſt me a great deal of money.*

Reparation, amendement, *ſatisfaction.*

Je ſuis pret à faire reparation de la faute que j'ai commiſe, *I am ready to give ſatisfaction for the fault I have committed.*

Reparation d'honneur, *a reparation of honour.*

Faire reparation d'honneur à quêcun, *to repair a man in his honour, or to make him a reparation of honour.*

REPARTIR, répondre, *to reply, or to make a repartee.*

Repartie (f.) réponſe, *a repartee.*

Une repartie promte & ſubtile, *a quick and witty repartee.*

Ce grand parleur n'eut point de repartie, *that great talker had not one word to ſay.*

REPAS (m.) *repaſt, meal.*

Prendre ſon repas, *to take his repaſt.*

Apres le repas, *after meal.*

Repaître, donner à manger à quêcun, *to feed one, or give him ſomething to eat.*

Repaître un Cheval, *to feed (or to bait) a Horſe.*

Repaître ſon eſprit de curioſitez inutiles, *to feed his mind with unprofitable curioſity's.*

Tu repais nos oreilles de diſcours inutiles, *thou feedeſt our ears with idle diſcourſes.*

Se repaître de mauvaiſe viande, *to feed upon bad meat.*

Repaître, prendre ſon repas, *to feed, or to take his repaſt.*

Repeu, *fed.*

Un Cheval bien repeu, *a Horſe well fed.*

Nos montures avoient mal repeu cette nuit, *our horſes had fed very ill that night.*

Repeuë (f.) *as,*

Un Chercheur de repeuës franches, *a ſponger, a ſmell-feaſt.*

REPASSER, *to paſs (or go over) again.*

Repaſſer par le même chemin, *to go the ſame way again.*

Repaſſer une Riviere, *to croſs again over a River.*

Repaſſer, revoir, retoucher, *to conſider, ponder, or examine.*

Repaſſer quêque choſe dans ſon eſprit, *to revolve a thing in his thoughts.*

Repaſſé, *paſſed (or gone over) again.*

REPENDRE, *to hang up again.*

Rependu, *hanged up again.*

REPENSER, *to think of a thing again.*

Se REPENTIR, *to repent, or to be ſorry for the doing of a thing.*

Se repentir de ſon peché, *to repent of his ſin.*

C'eſt le propre du Sage de ne rien faire dont il puiſſe ſe repentir, *'tis the part of a Wiſe man never to do any thing which he may afterwards repent.*

Vous vous en repentirez un jour, *you will repent it one day or other.*

Pour ſe repentir il faut conoître ſa faute, *to repent, one muſt know his fault.*

Ils ſe repentent de leur faute, *they are ſorry for what they have done amiſs.*

Je n'ai pas ſujet de me repentir du peu de profit que j'y ai fait, *I have no reaſon to be ſorry for the little I got by it.*

Le Roi s'en repentit, mais trop tard, *the King was ſorry for't, but it was too late.*

Se repent il de ce qu'il a fait? têmoigne t-il ſeulement quêque honte par le moindre changement de viſage? *is he ſorry for what he hath done? doth he ſeem ſo much as to be ſhame-faced by any change in his countenance?*

Repenti, *repented, ſorry.*

Il s'en eſt en fin repenti, *he repented it (he was ſorry for't) at laſt.*

Filles Repenties, *an Order of Nuns, which have been profeſſed Whores.*

Repentant, *Repentant, Penitent.*

Repentance (f.) *repentance, penitence, ſorrow for his ſins.*

Avoir une vraie & ſincere repentance, *to have a true and ſincere repentance.*

Une repentance feinte, *a counterfeit repentance.*

REPERCUTER (terme d' Art) reflêchir, *to repel, force, beat, or ſtrike back, to reflect, to reverberate.*

Un medicament qui repercute (qui détourne) l'humeur, *a medicine that repells the humour.*

Repercuté, *repelled, forced, or beaten back, reflected, reverberated.*

Un ſon repercuté, *a reflected ſound.*

Repercuſſif, *repercuſſive.*

Medicamens repercuſſifs, *repercuſſive medicines, medicines that repell or drive pain from the place whereunto the ſame are apply'd.*

Repercuſſion (f.) *reverberation, repercuſſion, diverſion.*

Repercuſſion, diverſion d'humeur en fait de Medicine, *a repelling (or diverſion) of humours in ones body.*

REPERDRE, *to loſe again.*

Reperdu, *loſt again.*

REPETER, *to repeat, to rehearſe, to ſay over again.*

L'Echo repete le dernier mot, *the Eccho repeats the laſt word.*

Repeter (en termes de Droit) demander en Juſtice, *to demand by Law.*

Repeter ſon Bien en Juſtice, *to demand his own by Law.*

Repeté, *rehearſed, or ſaid over again.*

Repeté, demandé en Juſtice, *demanded by Law.*

Repetition (f.) *a repeating, repetition, rehearſall.*

* Repeu, & Repeuë. *V.* Repas.

REPEUPLER, *to repeople, or people again.*

Repeupler une Ville, un Païs, *to repeople a Town, or Country.*

Repeupler une Vigne, *to plant new Vines.*

Repeupler un Verger, *to plant a new Orchard.*

Repeuplé, *repeopled, peopled again.*

Repeuplée (f.) *a new ſtock.*

Repeuplée de bétail, *a new ſtock of Cattel.*

Repeuplée d'Arbres, *a new ſtock of trees.*

Des baliveaux laiſſez pour la repeuplée, *old trees left ſtanding to ingraft new ones on.*

Repeuplement (m.) *a repeopling, or peopling again.*

Repeuplement de Vigne, *the planting of new Vines.*

REPIT (m.) relâche, *relaxation, reſpit, or breathing time.*

Il ne me donne point de répit, *he gives me no reſpit, no breathing time.*

Répit, delai, prolongement de terme en fait de paiement, *a farther time granted for payment.*

Donner du répit à ſon Debiteur, *to give his Debtor ſome reſpit, to forbear him for ſome time longer, to give him a further time to pay.*

REPLACER, *to put a thing again in its right place.*

REPLANCHER une maiſon, *to new-floor a houſe.*

Replanché, *new-floored.*

REPLANTER, *to replant, or ſet again.*

Replanté, *replanted, ſet again.*

REPLAT (m.) Plaine ſur une Colline, ou à ſon panchant, *a Plain upon a Hill, or the ſide of it.*

REPLET, gros & gras, *plump, or fat.*

Il eſt ſi replet qu'il ne peut ſe remuer d'une place, *he is ſo fat that he can hardly ſtir.*

Repletion (f.) Repletion de chair & de graiſſe, *plumpneſs, or fatneſs.*

Repletion de viande, *repletion.*

Repletion d'humeurs, *abundance of humours.*

REPLI (m.) *a fold, or plait.*

Le repli d'un Acte public, *the fold in the bottom of a Deed, whereon we ſign, and whereinto the label is put for the Seal.*

Le repli de la jambe, *the ham.*

Les replis d'une Riviere, *the windings (and turnings) of a River.*

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Replier, *to fold, or plait again.*
Replier une ſerviete, *to fold a napkin again.*
Replié, *folded, or plaited again.*
REPLIQUE (ſ.) réponſe reiterée, *a reply, or ſecond anſwer.*
Faire une replique, *to make a reply.*
Faites ce qu'on vous commande, & ſans replique, *do what you are bid, and without anſwering again.*
Repliquer, *to reply, to anſwer.*
Repliquer à ce qu'on nous dit, y contredire, *to reply to what is ſaid to us, or to find fault with it.*
Repliquer en ſe fâchant, *to reply in anger.*
Repliqué, *reply'd, or anſwered.*
REPOLIR, *to repoliſh, or poliſh again.*
Repoli, *repoliſhed, or poliſhed again.*
Repoliſſement (m.) *a repoliſhing, or poliſhing again.*
REPONDRE, donner réponſe, *to anſwer, to give an anſwer.*
Répondre à une queſtion, *to anſwer a queſtion, to reſolve a doubt or demand.*
Voulez vous répondre ou non ? *will you anſwer or no ?*
Je répondrai à chaque point, *I will anſwer every particular.*
Il n'eſt pas mal aiſé de répondre à cela, *it is no hard matter to anſwer to that.*
Il ne répond pas preciſément, *he doth not anſwer exactly, he doth not give an exact anſwer.*
Qui mal entend mal répond, *he that miſtakes the Queſtion cannot ſpeak to the purpoſe, he that conceives amiſs anſwers amiſs.*
Reduire quêcun à ne ſavoir que répondre, le mettre à rouët, *to drive one to a non-plus, or to ſtop his mouth.*
Répondre, récrire à celui qui nous a écrit, *to anſwer, or write an anſwer to him that writ to us.*
Je vous écrirai ſouvent, ne manquez pas de répondre à toutes mes Lettres, *I will write often to you, fail not to anſwer all my Letters.*
Répondre, cautionner, *to be ſecurity for one, to bail him, to paſs his word for him.*
Qui répond paie, *the Security pay's the debt.*
Répondrez vous de l'argent que je lui prêterai ? *will you paſs your word for the money which I ſhall lend him ?*
Vous m'obligerez extremement de répondre pour moi de cent écus, *you will oblige me exceedingly, if ſo be that you will ſtand my Security for the Sum of a hundred Crowns.*
Répondre pour un Criminel, *to bail a Malefactor.*
Répondre des défauts de quêque choſe, *to make good the defects of ſomething.*
Répondre des paroles, des actions de quêcun, *to anſwer (or be accountable) for ones words, and actions.*
Vous me répondrez du Dommage que m'a fait vôtre Béail, *you ſhall make good to me the Damage I received by your own Cattel.*
Si vous les avouëz pour Domeſtiques, vous devez répondre des fautes qu'ils font chez vous, *if you acknowledge them to be your Domeſticks, you muſt be accountable for the faults which they commit at your houſe.*
Je répons de la faute que vous craignez, *I will anſwer for that fault which you ſtand ſo much in fear of.*
Je vous répons, je vous aſſeure, que vous ne recevrez que plaiſir de cet homme, *I warrant you, you ſhall have all manner of ſatisfaction from that man.*
Je vous répons que cela ſera, *I warrant you (or, take my word) that it ſhall be ſo.*
J'oſe répondre, que l'Enemi ne s'approchera point de nos Frontieres, *I durſt warrant it that the Enemy will not come near our Borders.*
Vôtre Tête en répondra, *your head ſhall anſwer for't.*
Répondre, correſpondre, ou avoir du rapport, *to anſwer, or to correſpond.*
La fin de ſa Harangue ne répond pas au commencement, *the end of his Speech doth not anſwer the beginning.*
Vos actions ne répondent pas à vos diſcours, ou ne s'y accordent pas, *your actions are not anſwerable to your diſcourſes.*
Vous ne répondez pas à l'eſtime avantageuſe que les hommes ont de vous, *you do not anſwer the honourable eſteem men have for you.*
Répondu, *anſwered.*
Qu'a-t-il repondu ? *what anſwered he ? what anſwer did he give ?*
Il a répondu, qu'il n'en feroit rien, *he anſwered he would not do it by no means.*
J'ai répondu pour lui, je l'ai cautionné, *I bailed him, I am his Security.*
Il a falu que j'aie répondu des fautes qu'il a commiſes, *I was fain to be accountable for the faults which he hath committed.*
Il n'a point du tout répondu aux eſperances qu'on avoit conceues de lui, *he did not anſwer in the leaſt the hopes men had of him.*
Réponſe (ſ.) *an anſwer.*
Faire reponſe, *to make (or to give) an anſwer.*
Faire réponſe à ceux qui nous écrivent, *to write an anſwer to thoſe who write to us.*
Si tu parles, tu n'échaperas pas ſans réponſe, *if thou ſpeakeſt, thou ſhall not eſcape without an anſwer.*
Réponſe, petite racine qu'on mange dans les ſalades, *rampions, a ſallad root.*
Réponſable, *reſponſible.*
Je ſuis réponſable de ma tête au Roi, *I am reſponſible with my head to the King.*
REPORTER, *to carry back.*
Reportez lui ſon manteau, *carry him his cloke back.*
Reporté, *carry'd back.*
REPOS (m.) paix, *quiet, peace.*
Etre en repos, vivre en repos, *to live in peace, or quiet.*
Tout le Roiaume eſt en grand repos, *the whole Kingdom is in great quiet.*
Tenez vous en repos, *be quiet.*
Laiſſez moi en repos, *let me alone.*
Il ne m'a jamais donné un mo-

ment de repos, *I could never be quiet a moment for him.*
Repos, apres le travail, *reſt, or quiet.*
Prendre du repos, ſe repoſer, *to reſt, or to take reſt.*
Terres de repos, *fallows.*
Prendre du repos, dormir, *to take ſome repoſe, to take ſome reſt, to ſleep.*
Commencer à prendre du repos, *to begin to ſleep.*
Paſſer toute la nuit ſans prendre aucun repos, *to paſs the whole night without the leaſt repoſe.*
Vous ne prenez aucun repos, ni jour ni nuit, *you take no manner of reſt day nor night.*
Mon eſprit veille inceſſamment, & je ne prens aucun repos, *my Spirit watches continually, and I take no kind of reſt.*
Ces penſées ne me donnent aucun repos, *theſe thoughts will not let me reſt at all.*
Sa douleur fut ſi grande, qu'il en perdit le repas & le repos, *his griefe was ſo great, that he could neither eat nor ſleep for it.*
Repos de l'eſprit, *quiet, or quietneſs of mind.*
Son eſprit n'eſt jamais en repos, il ne demeure jamais en repos, il n'a jamais l'eſprit en repos, *his mind is never quiet, he hath no quietneſs of mind.*
Mon eſprit eſt en repos, je vis dans un grand repos, *my mind is quiet, I live in great quiet of mind.*
J'ai maintenant l'eſprit en repos de ce qui me tourmentoit autrefois, *now my mind is pretty quiet as to thoſe things which before troubled me ſo much.*
Je ne puis étre en repos que je ne l'accuſe, *I can't be quiet till I accuſe him.*
Se remettre l'eſprit en repos, *to reſt himſelf ſatisfy'd, not to be troubled, or concerned.*
Mettez vous l'eſprit en repos, cela n'arrivera point, *reſt your ſelf ſatisfy'd (or be not troubled in your mind) that will never come to paſs.*
Pour la Médiſance, il faut s'en mettre en repos, lors qu'on ne la merite point, *as for Backbiting, one needs not trouble himſelf for it when it is undeſerved.*
Des Eſprits qui n'ont point de repos, & qui ne cherchent qu'a remuer, *turbulent, unquiet, and reſtleſs Spirits.*
Repoſer, dormir, *to reſt, or ſleep.*
Je m'en vai repoſer, *I am a going to ſleep.*
Repoſer, appuier, *to reſt, or lay down.*
Il repoſoit ſa tête ſur mon giron, *he laid down his head upon my lap.*
Se repoſer, prendre du repos, *to reſt, or to take reſt.*
Se repoſer apres le travail, *to reſt after work.*
Apres tant de peine je me repoſerai, je prendrai du repos, *after ſo much toil I will take ſome reſt.*
Repoſer ſa Marchandiſe chez quêcun, *to lay up his Commodity's at ſome body's houſe.*
Se repoſer ſur quêcun de quêque choſe, lui en remettre tout le ſoin, *to repoſe a thing in one, or to intruſt him therewith.*
Repoſez vous de cela ſur moi, ſur ma fidelité, *leave that to me, or to my fidelity.*
Je m'en repoſe ſur vous, je vous en remets tout le ſoin, *I leave it all to you, or I commit it to your care.*
Repoſé, *reſted, ſlept.*
J'ai fort bien repoſé la nuit paſſée, *I ſlept very well laſt night.*
Mener au Combat un Soldat qui s'eſt repoſé, & qui a ſes forces entieres & du Corps & du Courage, *to bring a Souldier to the Battel afreſh, having his whole ſtrength both of Body and Courage.*
Aiant dit cela, & m'étant un peu repoſé, *having thus ſpoken, and made a little pauſe.*
Un Oiſeau s'étant repoſé quêque tems ſur mon bras, *a Bird having ſet awhile upon my arm.*
Un eſprit repoſé, raſſis, *a ſedate mind.*
Repoſée (f) *the lodge of a Stag, &c.*
Repoſoir (m.) *a reſting place.*
Repoſt (m.) *a Repoſitory, or Store-houſe.*
Mettre en repoſt ſa marchandiſe, *to lay up his Commodity's for ſome time in a Store-houſe.*
REPOUSSER, *to repel, thruſt, puſh, force, or drive back.*
Repouſſer quêcun, *to thruſt one back.*
Repouſſer l'Enemi, *to force the Enemy back.*
Repouſſer une injure, une calomnie, *to repell an injury, a ſlander.*
Repouſſer les efforts de quêcun, lui faire reſiſtance, *to reſiſt one.*
Repouſſer la force par la force, *to reſiſt force with force.*
Repouſſer, repulluler, *to bud out again.*
Repouſſé, *repelled, thruſted, puſhed, forced, or driven back.*
Nous fumes en fin repouſſez, *we were at laſt forced back.*
Il a repouſſé le mal qui me pendoit ſur la tête, *he hath repelled that evil which hung over my head.*
Repouſſement (m.) *a repelling, thrusting, puſhing, forcing, or driving back.*
Repoux, platras, pierres briſées dont on uſe en premiere couche d'un pavé, où à couvrir un lieu de paſſage humide & bouëux, *rubbiſh, or rubble mixed with lime.*
Couche de repoux, *a laying of rubbiſh, a paving with rubble and like ſtuff tempered with lime.*
Couvert de repoux, *laid on with rubbiſh, paved with rubbiſh (as we ſee divers Cauſeys be.)*
RFPRENDRE, prendre une autre fois, *to take back, or to take again, to reſume.*
Reprendre ce qu'on a vendu, *to take again that which one hath ſold.*
Reprendre une Ville, *to take a Town again.*
Reprendre ſon Diſcours, *to reſume his Diſcourſe.*
Reprendre halene, *to take breath again.*
Reprendre ſes forces, *to recover ſtrength.*
Reprendre cœur, reprendre courage, *to take courage again.*
Reprendre ſes eſprits, *to recollect,*

lect himself, to come to himself again.

Reprendre une Charge qu'on avoit quittée, *to resume an Office which one had before quitted.*

Reprendre ſes Etudes, *to fall to his Study's again.*

Reprendre la premiere façon d'agir, *to resume his former ways.*

Reprenons la choſe d'un peu plus loin, remontons un peu plus haut, recherchons en la Cauſe juſques dans la ſource, *let us sift further into the matter, let us go a little higher, let us search that business to the very bottom.*

Reprendre, repliquer, *to reply.*

Reprendre, trouver à redire, blâmer, *to reprehend, reprove, rebuke, carp, check, to take up, blame, or find fault with.*

Reprendre quêcun en Ami, *to tell one of his fault in a friendly way.*

Reprendre aigrement, rudement, avec de groſſes paroles, *to rebuke sharply, severely.*

Il me reprend de cela, *he blames me for that.*

S'il eût fait cela, on n'eût pas eu raiſon de le reprendre, *had he done that, there had been no reason at all to blame him.*

Je ſavois bien qu'on ne manqueroit pas de trouver diverſes choſes à reprendre dans le Travail que j'entreprenois, *I knew well that many things should be found fault with in the Work which I was about.*

Repris, *taken (or took) back, or again, resumed.*

Il a repris ſes marchandiſes, *he hath took again his commodity's.*

La Ville fut d'abord priſe par l'Enemi, *the Town was presently re-taken by the Enemy.*

Il a repris halene, *he has taken breath again, he hath had a respit, a breathing time.*

Avant qu'il eût repris ſes forces, *before he had recovered strength.*

On dit qu'il a repris courage, *it is reported that he hath resumed courage.*

J'ai repris mes études, *I am fain to my Book again.*

Tu as repris ta premiere façon d'agir, *thou hast resumed thy former ways.*

Apres avoir repris la choſe d'un peu plus loin, *having sifted somewhat further into the matter.*

Repris, blâmé, *reprehended, reproved, rebuked, carped, checked, took up, blamed, or found fault with.*

Vous le ferez ſans être repris de perſonne, *you may do it without any body will find fault with you.*

Pourveu que je ne donne point de ſujet d'être repris de temerité, *provided I give no occasion to be accused of rashness.*

Il m'a repris rudement, *he hath rebuked me sharply.*

Repreneur (m.) qui trouve à redire, *a reprover, a carper, checker, or fault-finder.*

Reprimende (f.) *a reprimend, check, reproof, or rebuke.*

Faire une reprimende à quêcun, *to give one a check, or rebuke.*

Je lui ai fait une verte reprimende, *I gave him a smart reprimend.*

Il eſt bon de ſe ſervir pour l'ordinaire d'une reprimende douce, y mêlant toutefois une ſeverité qui ne ſoit point injurieuſe, *it is good to use commonly a mild rebuke, mingling it however with a little severity not biting too close.*

Une Lettre de reprimende, *a rebuking Letter.*

Repriſe (f.) repriſe de ce qu'on nous avoit pris, *a retaking of that which was ours before.*

Parmi les beaux Exploits de ce grand Homme on conte la repriſe de cent Villes, *amongst that great mans Exploits, the retaking of a hundred Towns is one.*

Repriſe, recommencement, *a resumption, repetition, reiteration.*

Faire ajourner ſa Partie à repriſe de Procez, *to bring his Adversary to a new Process.*

A diverſes repriſes, *by fits, at severall times or turns.*

Ils ſe batirent à diverſes repriſes, *they fought by fits.*

Repreſailles (f.) Droit de Repreſailles, *Reprisalls, Power given (or Leave granted) unto a private man which hath been (or fears to be) robbed, imprisoned, ransomed, or otherwise wronged by a foreign People, to right himself upon them, or any of their Countrymen.*

Lettres de Repreſailles, *Reprisalls, or Letters of Reprisalls.*

REPRESENTER, exprimer la forme de quêque choſe, *to represent (describe, or express) the form of any thing.*

Repreſenter l'idée d'un Orateur achevé, *to describe a compleat Orator.*

Dans l'idée que je formerai de l'Orateur parfait, je vous le repreſenterai de telle ſorte que peut être il n'y en a jamais eu de ſemblable, *in the idea I intend to form of a compleat Orator I will so describe him to you that perhaps there never was the like.*

Le Peintre ne pouvoit pas repreſenter parfaitement l'affliction du Pere, *the Painter could not fully represent the Fathers affliction.*

Je vous repreſenterai de telle ſorte ce qui s'eſt paſſé, qu'il vous ſemblera le voir, *I will so express to you what passed, that you will fancy to be your own self an Eye-witness of it.*

Je veux lui repreſenter ma miſere, *I will express (or describe) my misery to him.*

Les Monſtres & les Prodiges nous repreſentent les Pechez des Hommes & la Colere de Dieu, *Monsters and Prodigy's represent unto us Mens sins and Gods Anger.*

Repreſenter à quêcun l'éclat d'un faux honneur, pour lui éblouïr l'eſprit, *to dazzle ones eyes with a shew of false honour.*

Cet Etang repreſente une vraie Mer, *this Pond looks like a Sea.*

Repreſenter une Piece de Theatre, *to act a Stage-play.*

Repreſenter ſur un Theatre la Ruine de Troie, *to act upon the Stage the Ruin of Troy.*

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Les Poëtes ne repreſentent jamais Tireſias deplorant ſon aveuglement, *Poets never repreſent Tireſias deploring his blindneſs.*

Repreſenter quêcun, tenir ſa place, *to repreſent one, or to be in his place.*

Un Ambaſſadeur repreſente la perſonne de ſon Prince, *an Embaſſadour repreſents the perſon of his Prince.*

Je repreſentois le Roi en ce Jeu, *I repreſented the King in this Play.*

Repreſenter le Criminel, dont on eſt Pleige, *to bring the Criminall to appear to ſave his Security.*

Repreſenter ſes Contes, *to give up his Accounts.*

Se repreſenter, ſe figurer quêque choſe, ſe la mettre devant les yeux, *to fancy a thing, to lay it before his eyes.*

Repreſentez vous (figurez vous) de voir cette Ville, *fancy that you ſee that Town.*

Je me repreſente (il me ſemble) de voir mon Païs, *I fancy that I ſee my Country.*

Repreſenté, *repreſented, expreſſed, or deſcribed.*

[*As for Phraſes, I refer you to the Verb.*]

Repreſentatif, *repreſentative.*

Poëſie repreſentative, *dramatick Poeſie.*

Repreſentation (f.) reſſemblance, *a repreſentation, reſemblance, or likeneſs.*

Repreſentation de Theatre, *a Stage-play.*

Repreſentation, exhibition, *an exhibition.*

Repreſentation (en termes de Funerailles) *a monument.*

* Repreſſion. *V.* Reprimer.

* Reprimende. *V.* Reprendre.

REPRIMER, *to repreſs, quell, or tame.*

Reprimer l'audace, la fureur, les efforts de quêcun, *to repreſs the audaciouſneſs, fury, and efforts of one.*

Reprimé, *repreſſed, quelled, or tamed.*

Repreſſion (f.) *a repreſſion, quelling, or taming.*

* Reprife. *V.* Reprendre.

REPROCHE (m.) blâme objecté, *a reproach, diſgrace, blemiſh, or imputation.*

Il a vêcu ſans reproche, *he hath lived without blemiſh.*

La Vie de cet homme eſt ſans reproche, *that mans Life is unblamable.*

Reproche, action de reprocher, *a reproach, twitting, upbraiding, or caſting in the teeth.*

Je ne vous dis pas cela par reproche, mais pour vous donner un avertiſſement, *I don't tell you that to upbraid you with it, but to warn you by it.*

Ce que vous venez de me dire eſt comme un reproche de mon ingratitude, *what you told me juſt now is in a manner as if you laid Ingratitude to my charge.*

Reproche, rejection de Témoin, en lui objectant ce qui peut rendre nulle ſa depoſition, *a diſproving of a Witneſs, by objecting to him ſuch things as may make his depoſition void.*

Reprocher, *to reproach, twit, upbraid, tax, or caſt in ones teeth.*

Reprocher à quêcun ſon ingratitude, *to upbraid one with his ingratitude.*

Il me reproche que je ſuis ingrat, *he taxes me with ingratitude.*

Qu'y a-t-il de plus odieux qu'un Homme qui reproche ſes bienfaits? Car en fin ce n'eſt pas à celui qui les a faits, mais à celui qui les a receus, à s'en reſouvenir? *What is more odious than he that reproaches a man for his good deeds? For it is not for him that gives, but him that receives, to remember in ſuch a caſe.*

Que me pouvez vous reprocher? quels reproches pouvez vous me faire? *what can you upbraid me with? what reproaches can you put upon me?*

Elle lui reprochera ceci, & lui chantera cette chanſon toute ſa vie, *ſhe will twit him with this, and will be all his life time harping upon that ſtring.*

La Conſcience vous reproche vos Crimes, *your Conſcience upbraids you with your Crimes.*

Reproché, *reproached, twitted, upbraided, caſt in ones teeth.*

Il m'a reproché que j'étois un ingrat, *he hath taxed me with ingratitude.*

Reprochable, meritant reproche, *reproachable, blameable.*

Reprochable, recuſable, *diſprovable, diſallowable.*

Un Témoin reprochable, *a diſprovable Witneſs.*

REPROUVE' (en termes de Theologie) *a Reprobate.*

Les Reprouvez, *the Reprobate.*

* Reptile. *V.* Ramper.

REPUBLIQUE (f.) *a Republick, or a Common-wealth; a politick State governed by the People, or the better ſort of them.*

Les plus fameuſes Republiques de l'Europe ſont celles de Veniſe, Suiſſe, & Hollande, *the moſt famous Republicks of Europe are thoſe of Venice, Swiſſerland, and Holland.*

Republicain (m.) membre d'une Republique, *one that lives as a Member of a Commonwealth.*

Republicain, aliené & Enemi de l'Etat Monarchique, *a lover of Popular or Ariſtocratical Government, and a profeſſed Enemy to Monarchy.*

REPUDIER, *to repudiate, or to put away.*

Repudier ſa femme, *to repudiate (or put away) his wife.*

Repudié, *repudiated, or put away.*

Qui merite d'être repudié ou repudiée, *repudiable.*

Repudiation (f.) *a divorce, or putting away of ones wife.*

REPUGNER, contredire, s'oppoſer, *to repugn, or be contrary.*

Repugner, ſe contredire, *to be repunant, or contradictory, to imply contradiction.*

Vous avancez des choſes qui repugnent, *you alledge things that imply contradiction.*

Repugnant, contraire, *repugnant, or contrary.*

Repugnance (f.) *repugnancy, averſeneſs, averſion, reluctancy.*

Avoir de la repugnance pour quêque choſe, *to have an averſion for ſomething.*

Avec repugnance, *repugnantly, or with ſome repugnancy.*

Il fait cela avec tant de repugnance,

gnance, *he doth that ſo repugnantly.*

REPUTER, eſtimer, *to repute, hold, eſteem, count.*

Reputé, *reputed, held, eſteemed, counted.*

Etre reputé ſavant, *to be counted a learned man.*

Reputation (f.) *repute, reputation, eſteem, credit, name, or fame.*

Etre en reputation, *to be in a a good repute.*

Vous êtes dans une haute reputation, *you are in great credit.*

Il eſt en reputation d'être un vaillant homme, & ſon frere d'être un vrai poltron, *he is reputed a Valiant man, and his brother a Coward.*

Un homme de reputation, *a man of good fame.*

Il s'eſt acquis la reputation d'un homme de bien, *he hath got the name of a good man.*

Se mettre en reputation, *to get a name.*

Chercher de la reputation, *to ſeek for fame.*

Avoir ſoin de ſa reputation, ſoûtenir ſa reputation, *to keep up his reputation.*

Ne rien faire qui ſoit indigne de la reputation qu'on s'eſt acquiſe, *to do nothing unworthy of that credit or repute which one has got.*

Cela vous acquerra une grande reputation, *that will get you a great name.*

Perdre ſa reputation, *to loſe his name, to loſe his reputation.*

Il a perdu toute la reputation qu'il s'étoit acquiſe, *he hath loſt all the credit he had got before.*

Il ſe met en danger de perdre ſa reputation, *he runs the hazard of loſing his reputation.*

Un homme perdu de reputation, *a man that has loſt his reputation, loſt as to his reputation.*

Une femme perdue de reputation, *a Woman utterly ruined in her reputation.*

N'être pas en fort bonne reputation, *to be in no good repute.*

Il a la reputation d'être un Yvrongne, *he hath got the name of a Drunkard.*

Il y a long tems qu'il eſt en mauvaiſe reputation, *it is a great while ſince he went under an evil report.*

Bleſſer (noircir, ternir) la reputation de quêcun, *to wound (or to blemiſh) a mans reputation.*

Ruiner (perdre) quêcun de reputation, *to ruin a mans reputation.*

A la Guerre tout depend de la Reputation, *Reputation is all in all in Wars.*

REPY. *V.* Répit.

REQUERIR, demander inſtamment, *earneſtly to require, pray, intreat, or beſeech.*

Requerir, exiger, *to require, or demand.*

Le Cas requeroit que vous fuſſiez preſent, *the Caſe required your preſence.*

Requis, priê, *earneſtly required, praid, intreated, beſought.*

Requis, ſommé d'obeir, *ſummoned to obey.*

Requis, neceſſaire, *requiſite, or neceſſary.*

Requête (f.) demande, *a requeſt, petition, or ſupplication.*

A vôtre requête je lui pardonne, *at your requeſt I forgive him.*

Requête par écrit, *a Petition in writing.*

Preſenter une Requête, *to preſent a Petition.*

Requête Civile, *a Petition begging a Review, Repeal, or Arreſt of Judgment, upon ſuggeſtion in the Chancery, that the Judges have been deceived by falſe allegations, forged evidences, and perjured Witneſſes, and otherwiſe abuſed by the cunning ſhifts and devices of the Adverſary.*

Répondre une Requête, *to anſwer a Petition.*

Accorder (appointer) une Requête, *to grant a Petition.*

Faire ſignifier ſa Requête répondue à ſa Partie, *to ſignify to his Adverſary that his Petition was granted.*

Maître de Requêtes, *a Maſter of Requeſts.*

Requête, recherche ſoigneuſe, *a diligent inquiry.*

Etre de requête, *to be ſought after.*

Les bons Medecins ſont toûjours de requête, *good Phyſicians are always ſought after.*

Requête (en termes de Venerie) nouvelle quête de la Bête, *a ſeek, or hook again (a term of Hunting.)*

Requiſition (en termes de Droit) f. *a requiſition, or requeſt.*

RESACRER, *to re-conſecrate, or conſecrate again.*

Reſacrer un Autel, *to reconſecrate an Altar.*

Reſacré, *re-conſecrated.*

RESALUER, *to re-ſalute, or ſalute again.*

Reſalué, *re-ſaluted, or ſaluted again.*

RESAUTER, *to leap up again.*

RESCHAPPER, RESCHAUFFER. *V.* Réchaper, Réchaufer.

RESCINDER (en termes de Droit) annuller, *to reſcind, annull, or make void.*

Reſciſion, ou Reciſion (f.) *a Reciſion.*

Reſciſoire, action reſciſoire, *an action to foredo (or make void) a thing.*

Jugement reſciſoire, *a Judgment making a thing void.*

RESCOURRE, Reſcous, & Reſcouſſe. *V.* Récourre.

RESCRIRE, Reſcript, Reſcription. *V.* Récrire.

* Reſeau. *V.* Rets.

RESERRER, &c. *V.* Reſſervir.

RESERVER, garder, mettre en reſerve, *to reſerve, ſave, preſerve, lay by, keep, or lay up.*

Reſerver des proviſions pour toute l'année, *to lay up proviſions for all the year.*

Reſervez moi ce morceau de viande, *ſave me this piece of meat.*

Se reſerver quêque choſe, *to reſerve ſomething to himſelf.*

Il ſe reſervoit à punir ſeverement les fautes conſiderables, ne ſe mettant point en peine de châtier les petites, *he reſerved it to himſelf to ſee great faults ſeverely puniſhed, but minded not the leſſer faults.*

Reſervé, gardé, mis en reſerve, *reſerved, ſaved, preſerved, laid by, kept, or laid up.*

Il a reſervé des proviſions pour plus de ſix mois, *he hath laid up proviſions for above ſix months.*

Il m'a reſervé ceci, *he hath ſaved this for me.*

Mon Pere m'a donné ſes Etangs, mais il s'en eſt reſervé la pêche de deux ans, *my Father hath given me his Ponds, but hath reſerved to himſelf the fiſhing for two years.*

Ce point eſt expreſſément reſervé

ſervé en l'Ordonnance du Roi, *the Kings Order makes an expreſs Proviſo for this.*

Je me ſuis reſervé à ce tems là, *I reſerved my ſelf for that time.*

Reſervé, diſcret, circonſpect, *reſerved, diſcreet, wiſe, cloſe, wary, cautious, or circumſpect.*

Reſervé, retenu, *loth, ſparing, ſhy.*

Je ſuis fort reſervé à demander, *I am very loth (or very ſhy) to ask.*

Soions reſervez à parler de ceci, parlons en avec reſerve, *let us be ſhy to ſpeak of this, let us ſpeak of it with caution.*

Reſervation (f.) *reſervation.*

Reſervations mentales, *mental reſervations.*

Reſerve (f.) Reſervement (m.) *a reſerving, ſaving, preſerving, keeping, laying by, or laying up.*

Reſerve, garde, *ſtore.*

Avoir des denrées en reſerve pour l'arriere-ſaiſon, *to have a ſtore of proviſions for winter.*

Poires de reſerve, *pears that will keep, winter-pears.*

Une choſe de reſerve, dont on peut ſe paſſer pour le preſent, *a ſpare thing, a thing that is more than we need, more than we muſt of neceſſity uſe.*

Tems de reſerve, *ſpare-time, ſuch time as may be ſpared from important affairs.*

Un Corps de Reſerve (en termes de Guerre) *a Reſerve (in War.)*

Reſerve, exception, *reſervation, exception.*

Sans reſerve, *without any exception or reſervation, abſolutely, or to all intents and purpoſes.*

Il fut fait Chef de l'Armée ſans reſerve, *he was made chief Commander without any reſtriction.*

A la reſerve, *except, but.*

Ils vinrent tous à la reſerve de vous deux, *they all came but you two.*

Reſerve, reſervation, ou circonſpection, *reſervation, caution, circumſpection.*

Les Anciens uſoient de grande reſerve (apportoient beaucoup de reſerve) lors qu'ils vouloient declarer la Guerre, *the Ancients were very cautious about declaring of War.*

Vous traitez vos Amis avec un peu trop de reſerve, *you uſe your Friends with too much obſervance, or ceremony's.*

Avec reſerve, avec retenue, *ſparingly, moderately.*

Donner ſans reſerve, *to give prodigally.*

Reſervoir (m.) Lieu où l'on met quêque choſe en reſerve, *any Place wherein things are kept or laid up for another time.*

Reſervoir d'eau, *a Stue, or Pond for fiſh.*

* Reſeuil. *V.* Rets.

RESIDER, faire ſa demeure ordinaire en quêque Lieu, *to reſide, ſtay, continue, abide in, or remain at one Place.*

Il fut ordonné que les Evêques reſideroient, (ou, feroient leur reſidence) en leurs Evêchez, *it was ordered that Biſhops ſhould reſide (or make their reſidence) in their Biſhopricks.*

Reſident (*a maſc. Subſt.*) qui reſide dans une Cour étrangere pour le Service de ſon Prince, *a Reſident, one that by order of his Prince makes a conſtant reſidence for ſome years in another Princes Court about publick buſineſs.*

Reſidence (f.) *reſidence.*

Faire ſa reſidence en quêque Lieu, *to make his reſidence in ſome Place.*

Reſidence, ou Charge de Reſident, *Reſidence, or Office of a Redent.*

RESIDU (m.) reſte, *reſt, overplus, reſidue, or remainder.*

RESIGNER, *to reſign, yield up, make (or give) over.*

Reſigner ſa Charge à quêcun, *to reſign his Office to one.*

Reſigner ſon Benefice entre les mains de l'Evêque, *to reſign his Benefice up to the Biſhops hands.*

Se reſigner à la Volonté de Dieu, *to reſign himſelf to Gods Will.*

Reſigné, *reſigned, yielded up, or made over.*

Reſignataire (m.) celui à qui l'on reſigne, *a Reſignee, to whom a thing is reſigned.*

Reſignation (f.) *a reſignation, reſigning, or reſignment.*

Reſignation à la Volonté de Dieu, *a Reſignation to Gods Will.*

RESINE (f.) ſorte de poix, *roſin.*

Abondant en reſine, *full of roſin.*

RESJOUIR, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Réjouir.

RESISTER, *to reſiſt, to withſtand.*

Reſiſter vigoureuſement, *to reſiſt ſtoutly.*

Reſiſté, *reſiſted, or withſtood.*

Reſiſtance (f.) *reſiſtance, oppoſition.*

Faire reſiſtance, *to make a reſiſtance.*

Sans aucune reſiſtance, *without any reſiſtance, or oppoſition.*

RESNE. *V.* Rêne.

* Reſolu, Reſolument, Reſolutif, & Reſolution. *V.* Reſoudre.

RESONNER, rendre du ſon, *to reſound, or to ring again.*

La Vallée reſonne du chant des Bergers, *the Valley rings again with the Shepherds ſinging.*

Reſonnant, *reſounding.*

Une Voix reſonnante, *a ſhrill and loud voice.*

Reſonnement (m.) *a reſounding, or reflected ſound.*

RESOUDRE, diſſiper, *to ſcatter, or diſſipate.*

Reſoudre (diſſiper) une humeur, *to diſſipate an humour.*

Une humeur qui ſe reſout, *an humour which diſſipates it ſelf.*

Cette groſſe enflure ſe reſoudra en pus, *this great ſwelling will turn into purulent matter.*

Reſoudre, expliquer une difficulté, *to reſolve, clear, explicate, or explain a difficulty.*

C'eſt un homme qui reſout ſur le champ quêque difficulté qu'on lui propoſe, *he is a man that reſolves ex tempore any difficult queſtion that is laid before him.*

Reſoudre, faire reſoudre, ou perſuader, *to induce, or to perſwade.*

Eſſaiez de le reſoudre (ou, de le faire reſoudre) à ſe rendre, *try to perſwade him to ſurrender.*

Se reſoudre à quêque choſe, s'y determiner, *to reſolve upon ſomething.*

Il ſe reſout d'endurer toutes choſes avant que de ſe rendre, *he is reſolved to ſuffer any thing rather than to ſurrender.*

A quoi me reſoudrai je? Je ne ſai à quoi me reſoudre, *what ſhall I reſolve upon? I know not what to reſolve on.*

Il ne peut ſe reſoudre à répondre, *he can't find in his heart to give an anſwer.*

Reſolu, éclairci, expliqué, *reſolved, cleared, explicated, explained.*
Reſolu, arrêté, conclu, *reſolved on, concluded, determined.*
Je ſuis reſolu (j'ai reſolu, j'ai pris la reſolution) de partir, *I am reſolved to be gone.*
Pour moi, j'ai reſolu de ne point ſortir d'ici, *as for me, I am reſolved not to ſtir from hence.*
Je me ſuis reſolu de ſoûffrir toutes choſes avec patience, *I am reſolved to ſuffer all things patiently.*
Il étoit reſolu d'éprouver la fortune de la Guerre, *he was reſolved to try the fortune of the War.*
Reſolu, ferme en ſes reſolutions, *reſolute, confident, or conſtant to his reſolutions.*
Vous faites trop le reſolu, *you are a little too confident.*
Reſolu, hardi, *reſolute, hardy, valiant, ſtout, undaunted, couragious.*
C'eſt un homme reſolu, *he is a reſolute man, a ſtout man.*
Reſolument, hardiment, *reſolutely, or with great reſolution.*
Reſolument, avec fermeté, *certainly, or with full reſolution.*
Reſolument je veux partir aujourd'hui, *I will certainly go away to day, I am fully reſolved to to go to day.*
Reſolutif, *diſſolving.*
Medicament reſolutif, *a diſſolving medicine.*
Reſolution (f.) *ſlackening; as,*
Reſolution de nerfs, *a ſlackening of the ſinews.*
Reſolution, éclairciſſement de quêque doute, *the reſolving, or clearing of ſome doubt.*
Reſolution, determination, *reſolution, deliberation, determination, mind, intent, or purpoſe.*
Prendre une reſolution, *to take a reſolution, to reſolve upon ſomething.*
Il m'a fait prendre la reſolution de fuir, *he made me reſolve upon flight.*
J'y irai, la reſolution en eſt priſe, *I will go thither, I am reſolved on't.*
Perſiſter dans la reſolution qu'on a priſe, y demeurer ferme, *to perſiſt in, (to ſtand to) his reſolution.*
Changer de reſolution, quitter la reſolution qu'on a priſe, *to change his reſolution, to alter his mind.*
Faire changer de reſolution à quêcun, *to make one change his mind.*
Je ſuis maintenant dans la reſolution (ma reſolution eſt maintenant) de l'aller voir, *now I am reſolved (now I purpoſe) to go to ſee him.*
Reſolution, hardieſſe, courage, *reſolution, valour, ſtoutneſs, or courage.*
RESOUVENIR, ſe Reſouvenir, *to remember.*
Vous me faites reſouvenir de cela, *you put me in mind of that.*
Reſouvenu, *remembred.*
Je m'en ſuis en fin reſouvenu, *I remembred it at laſt.*
Reſouvenance (f.) *remembrance.*
RESPANDRE, Reſpandu, *V.* Répandre, Répandu.
RESPECT (m.) honneur, *reſpect, regard, honour, or reverence.*
Avoir du reſpect pour quêcun, lui porter du reſpect, *to be reſpectfull to one, to honour him.*
Je n'ai jamais manqué de reſpect envers vous, *I never wanted reſpect for your perſon.*
Rendre ſes reſpects à quêcun, *to pay his reſpects to one.*
Il eſt revenu à ſoi, gagné par les grands reſpects que je lui ai rendus, *he is come to himſelf again, being overcome by the great reſpects I gave him.*
Le reſpect eſt deu aux anciens, *old men ought to be reſpected.*
Digne de reſpect, *worthy of reſpect, or regard.*
Vous parlez toûjous le premier, ſans avoir reſpect aux plus honorables, *you ever ſpeak firſt, without any regard to thoſe who are above you.*
Sauf le reſpect de la Compagnie, *under correction of the Company.*
Sauf vôtre reſpect, Meſſieurs, il a menti, *under correction, Gentlemen, he lies.*
Lors que nous voulons dire quêque choſe qui n'eſt pas ageable, nous avons coûtume de demander pardon à la Compagnie, en diſant, Sauf vôtre reſpect, ou de faire quelqu'autre ſemblable Compliment, *When we have a mind to ſay any thing that is unbecoming, we uſe to crave pardon of the Company in theſe words, Under correction, or with ſome ſuch Complement.*
Porte-reſpect, une ſorte de mouſquet ou de carabine, *a kind of fire-arm ſo called.*
Reſpect, égard, *reſpect, or regard.*
Reſpecter, honorer, *to reſpect, honour, or reverence.*
Reſpecter, honorer quêcun, lui porter reſpect, *to honour one, to have a great reſpect for him.*
Reſpecter les choſes ſaintes, avoir du reſpect pour elles, *to reverence holy things.*
Reſpecté, *reſpected, honoured, or reverenced.*
On l'a fort reſpecté, *he was very much reſpected.*
Reſpectueux, *reſpectfull, or full of reſpect.*
Vous êtes trop reſpectueux, *you are too reſpectfull.*
Reſpectueuſement, *reſpectfully.*
Reſpectivement, mutuellement, *reſpectively, mutually, interchangeably.*
RESPIRER, *to breath, to take (or fetch) breath.*
Avoir peine de reſpirer, *to fetch his breath with much ado.*
Difficulté de reſpirer, *a difficulty of breathing.*
L'Air que nous reſpirons, *the Air which we breath.*
Quoi de plus commun aux vivans que l'Air qu'ils reſpirent? *what is more common to living Creatures than the Air which they breath?*
Mes Occupations ne me laiſſent pas reſpirer, ne me donnent point de relâche, *my Buſineſs gives me no reſpit, no breathing time.*
Ne reſpirer que le lucre, que le gain, *to gape only for lucre.*
Il ne reſpire que la cruauté, *he breaths nothing but cruelty.*
Reſpiré, *breathed.*
Reſpiration (f.) *breathing, reſpiration.*
Il n'a pas la reſpiration libre, *he takes not his breath freely.*
Ce grand Vent empêche la reſpiration, *this great Wind takes away a mans breath.*
RESPLENDIR, *to ſhine, to glitter, to caſt a radiant gloſs, or to yield a great luſtre.*
Reſplendiſſant, *reſplendant, ſhining, or glittering.*
RESPONDRE, & ſes Derivez *V.* Répondre.
RESSEMBLER, *to reſemble, or be like unto.*
Reſſembler à ſon Pere, *to reſemble*

ſemble (*or be like*) *his Father.*

Ils ſe reſſemblent fort, *they are much alike.*

Vous lui reſſemblez en quêque choſe, *you are like him in ſome things, or in ſome reſpect.*

Ce Portrait ne vous reſſemble pas mal, *this Picture is not little like you.*

Cette pierre precieuſe reſſemble au diamant, *this precious ſtone is like a diamond.*

Reſſemblance (f.) *reſemblance, or likeneſs.*

RESSENTIR, *to reſent, to feel, or be ſenſible.*

Je reſſens vôtre affliction, *I am ſenſible of your affliction.*

L'on reſſent plus ſon mal apres avoir receu le coup qu'en le recevant, *one is more ſenſible of his hurt after the blow is received than in receiving it.*

On ne me fait point de déplaiſir que je ne le reſſente vivement, *there is no diſpleaſure done me but I am very ſenſible of it.*

Je vous feraî reſſentir une extreme douleur, *I ſhall make you feel a great deal of grief.*

Reſſentir un affront, s'en reſſentir, *to reſent an affront.*

Il ſe reſſent fort de quêques paroles fâcheuſes que vous lui avez dites, *he takes much to heart ſome ſharp words you ſpoke to him.*

Se reſſentir du mal d'autrui, *to be ſenſible of another mans misfortune.*

Il ſe reſſent encore de ſes pertes, *he is not yet recovered of his loſſes, his loſſes ſtick by him ſtill, he is yet the poorer by them.*

Reſſentir, *to ſavour, or have a taſt of.*

Cette action reſſent ſon Pedant, *this action ſavours of a Pedant.*

Des Diſcours qui reſſentent l'Antiquité, *Diſcourſes that ſavour of Antiquity.*

Voici une Lettre qui reſſent la precipitation & la pouſſiere du Voiage, *here's a Letter that argues a great deal of haſt; as if the Bearer had rid through thick and thin.*

Reſſenti, *reſented, felt, or whereof one hath been ſenſible.*

J'en ai reſſenti une douleur extreme, *I have been very ſenſible of it.*

Il a reſſenti vivement cet affront, *he hath exceedingly reſented this affront.*

Je me ſuis reſſenti du mal des autres, *I was ſenſible of other mens evil.*

Reſſentiment (m.) *reſentment, a ſenſe, or a ſenſible apprehenſion of ſomething.*

Reſſentiment du malqu'on nous a fait, *a reſentment of ſome hurt done us.*

Je n'ai point de reſſentiment du tort qu'il m'a fait, *I am not ſenſible of the wrong that he hath done me, I forgot it, 'tis gone out of my remembrance.*

Je quitterai mon reſſentiment, *I will leave off my reſentment.*

Reſſentiment, gratitude, ou reconoiſſance, *acknowledgment, gratitude, or thankfulneſs.*

Vous m'avez obligé, je vous en témoignerai mon reſſentiment, ma gratitude, *you have obliged me, I will teſtify unto you my gratitude.*

RESSERRER, raccourcir, *to contract, or make ſhorter.*

Reſſerrer une choſe qui eſt trop étendue, *to ſhorten a thing which is too long.*

Reſſerrer une matiere en peu de paroles, *to wrap up a buſineſs in a few words.*

Si l'on reſſerre ces choſes en peu de paroles, elles donnent bien plus de priſe à la Cenſure, *if theſe things be included in a few words, they will give more ground for Cenſure.*

Une Viande qui reſſerre le Ventre, qui a une Vertu adſtringeante, *coſtive (or binding) meat.*

Les Sorbes reſſerrent le Ventre, *Sorb-apples are binding.*

Reſſerré, *contracted, ſhortened, or made ſhorter.*

Avoir le ventre reſſerré, *to be bound.*

Reſſerrement (m.) *the contracting of a thing, the making of it ſhorter.*

Reſſerrement de ventre, *the coſtiveneſs of the belly.*

RESSORT (m.) reſſort de ſerrure, *the ſpring of a lock.*

Détente de reſſort, piece qui lâche le reſſort, *a tricker.*

Cette Tour de bois ſe remue d'elle même par des reſſorts, *this Wooden Tower moves by Springs.*

Reſſort, ſecret moien d'où depend le brânle, le progres, & l'execution d'une affaire, *a ſecret means upon which depends the firſt motion, progreſs, and execution of a buſineſs.*

Il remue lui ſeul les principaux reſſorts de cette Affaire, *he alone manages the chief wheels of this Affair.*

Il a fait jouër tous les reſſorts de ſon eſprit, mais en vain, *he hath ſet all the wheels of his wit agoing, but in vain.*

Reſſort, Juridiction de Juge ou d'autre Superieur ſur ſes Sujets, *a Judges, or any other Superiour Officers Juriſdiction.*

Reſſort, étendue de Reſſort, *the extent (or circuit) of ſuch a Juriſdiction.*

Reſſort, Juridiction & Droit de reconoître des Appels, des Sentences dont on a appelé es Sieges ſubalternes, *abſolute power to take and determine of Appeals.*

Le Lieu (le ſiege) du Reſſort, *the Seat of that Juriſdiction.*

Premier Reſſort, *the firſt Appeal.*

Dernier Reſſort, *the laſt Appeal.*

Juge en dernier Reſſort, *a Judge from whom there is no Appeal.*

Jugement en dernier Reſſort, *a final Sentence, a Judgment without further appeal, or ſcope left for any appeal.*

Les Preſidiaux jugent en dernier reſſort de certaines ſommes, *the Preſidential Court has power to judge of ſuch a Value, without further appeal.*

Condamné en premier reſſort, abſous en dernier reſſort, *caſt in the firſt appeal, but come off with flying colours in the laſt.*

Reſſortir, étre du Reſſort de quêque Parlement, *to be removeable out of an inferiour into a ſuperiour Court.*

RESSOURCE (f.) remede aux maux qui nous ſurvienent, *remedy, help, recovery, refuge.*

C'eſt un Malheur ſans reſſource, *'tis an irrecoverable miſchief.*

Je ſuis perdu ſans reſſource, *I am undone to all intents and purpoſes.*

J'ai fait une perte qui n'a point de reſſource, *I ſuſtained a loſs without hopes of recovery.*

Reſſource (en termes de Fauconnerie) pointe d'Oiſeau reiterée au deſſus des nues, *the canceleering of a high flying Hawk.*

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RESSOUVENIR, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Reſouvenir.

RESSUIER, eſſuier encore une fois, *to wipe again.*

Reſſuié, *wiped again.*

Reſſuy (m.) Reſſui du Cerf, en termes de Venerie, lors que le Cerf ſe couche ſur le ventre pour s'eſſuier de la roſée de la nuit, *the lying down of a Deer upon his belly to dry himſelf after he hath been wet by the dew.*

RESSUSCITER, *to reſſuſcitate, reſtore to life again, or raiſe from the dead.*

Reſſuſciter un mort, *to raiſe one from the dead.*

Reſſuſciter, retourner en vie, *to riſe again from the dead, to come to life again.*

Reſſuſcité, *reſſuſcitated, or raiſed from the dead, reſtored to life again.*

Chriſt eſt reſſuſcité des morts, *Chriſt roſe again from the dead.*

Reſſuſcitation, Reſurrection (ſ.) *Reſurrection, or raiſing from the dead.*

Reſurrection, retour à la vie, *Reſurrection, or coming to life again.*

Le Myſtere de la Reſurrection de nôtre Seigneur, *the Myſtery of our Lord and Saviours Reſurrection.*

RESTABLIR, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Rétablir.

RESTANCHER, &c. *V.* Rétancher.

† *RESTAURER*, rétablir, *to re-inſtate, or reſtore to his former ſtate.*

Reſtaurant (m.) bouillon excellent, *a broth that is reſtorative.*

Reſtaurateur (m.) *a Reſtorer.*

Reſtauration (ſ.) rétabliſſement, *reſtauration.*

La Reſtauration du Roi d'Angleterre, *the King of Englands Reſtauration.*

RESTE (m.) le reſte de quêque choſe, *reſt, reſidue, remnant, or remainder.*

Le reſte de l'argent, *the reſt of the money.*

Le reſte du dîné, *the fragments of dinner, or the broken meat after dinner.*

Jouër de ſon reſte, *to ſet all at ſtake.*

A ce coup de dez il jouë de tout ſon reſte, *this very caſt of the Dice runs for all.*

Il n'y a moien de nous ſauver qu'en jouänt de tout nôtre reſte, *there is no way to recover our ſelves but venturing at all.*

Il y va de nôtre reſte, *our laſt ſtake is in hazard.*

Pourſuivre (paſſer) au reſte, *to proceed (or go on) to the inſuing matter.*

Au reſte, Quant au reſte, *for the reſt, as for the reſt.*

J'en ai de reſte, *I have more than enough, I have ſome to ſpare.*

Vous me rendrez conte de l'argent qui ſera de reſte, *you ſhall give me account of the remainder of the money.*

Je n'ai point de tems de reſte, *I have no ſpare-time.*

Il n'y a rien de reſte, *there's nothing remaining.*

De toute l'Armée nous ne ſommes de reſte que cinq cens hommes, *we are but five hundred left of the whole Army.*

But Reſte *is Feminine in this following expreſſion.*

A toute reſte, *amain, or with all his force.*

Il chargea l'Enemi à toute reſte, *he charged his Enemy with all his Forces.*

Reſter, être de reſte, *to remain, be left, or be behind.*

Il reſte encore quêque eſperance, *there's ſtill ſome hopes left.*

Il ne reſte plus aucun ſentiment dans le Corps apres la mort, *there remains no ſenſe at all in a dead body.*

Que reſte-t-il, ſinon que je vous remercie? *what remains, but for me to thank you?*

De toutes ces Troupes il ne reſte pas un Soldat, *of all thoſe Forces there is not one Souldier left.*

Il ne me reſte plus que vous, *there is but you left to me.*

Il vous reſte peu de jours à vivre, *you have but few days left to live.*

Il ne reſtoit que ce point pour vous rendre miſerable, *there remained but that to make you miſerable.*

Je reſtai, & tous les autres ſortirent, *I ſtaid behind, and all the reſt of the Company went away.*

Reſté, *remained, left.*

Eſt il reſté quêque choſe de nôtre dîné? *is there any thing left of our dinner?*

Il étoit reſté ſeul avec le Roi, *he was left alone with the King.*

RESTIF. *V.* Retif.

RESTITUER, faire reſtitution, *to reſtore, return, or give back.*

Reſtituer, rétablir, *to reſtore to its former ſtate.*

Reſtitué, *reſtored, returned, or given back.*

Reſtitué, rétabli, *reſtored to its former ſtate.*

Reſtituteur (m.) *a reſtorer.*

Reſtitution (ſ.) *reſtitution.*

Faire reſtitution, reſtituer, *to make reſtitution.*

RESTRAINDRE, Reſtraint, Reſtrictif, Reſtringeant, Reſtriction. *V.* Rétraindre.

RESTRECIR. *V.* Rétrecir.

RESVE. *V.* Réve.

RESVEIL, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Réveil.

RESVER, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Rêver.

RESULTE (ſ.) Reſultat (m.) *a reſult.*

Dites moi, je vous prie, quelle en a eté la reſulte, *tell me, I pray, what was the reſult of it.*

Le reſultat d'une Conference, ou d'une Diſpute, *the reſult of a Conference, or Diſpute.*

Reſulter, *to reſult.*

Qu'eſt ce qui reſulte de là? *what reſults from that?*

Reſulté, *reſulted.*

RESUMER, reprendre & repeter ce qu'un autre a dit, *to reſume, or repeat what another ſaid before.*

* Reſurrection. *V. under* Reſſuſciter.

RESUSCITER. *V.* Reſſuſciter.

RE'TABLIR, remettre en ſon premier état, *to re-eſtabliſh, re-inſtate, or reſtore to its former ſtate.*

Rétablir quêcun dans ſa Charge, *to reſtore one to his Place.*

Rétablir une Ville ruinée, *to raiſe again a ruined City.*

Rétabli, *re-eſtabliſhed, re-inſtated, or reſtored to its former ſtate.*

Il eſt rétabli dans ſes Biens, dans ſes Charges, *he is reſtored to his Eſtate, to his Place.*

Rétabliſſement (m.) *reſtauration.*

Le Rétabliſſement du Roi, *the Kings Reſtauration.*

RETAILLER, *to cut again.*

Retaillé, *cut again.*
Retaillement (m.) *a cutting again.*
Retailles, Retaillures, (f.) *ſhreds, clippings, or the like.*
RETANCHER, *to ſtanch (or ſtop) again.*
Rétancher le flux de ſang, *to ſtop the bloudy flux again.*
Rétanché, *ſtanched, or ſtopped again.*
Rétanchement (m.) *a ſtanching, or ſtopping again.*
RETARDER, empêcher, *to retard, let, hinder, ſtop, or delay.*
Voici une Affaire qui apparemment retardera ſon Voiage, *this is a Buſineß which in all appearance will retard his Voyage.*
Retarder quêcun, l'arrêter, *to ſtay, or detain one.*
Retarder, s'arrêter, *to ſtay, ſtop, or make a ſtop.*
Je ne retarderai pas un moment, *I will not ſtay a minute.*
J'ai crû qu'il faloit le pourſuivre ſans retarder un ſeul moment, *I thought fit to purſue him out of hand, or without loſing any time.*
Retarder de jour à autre, *to put off from day to day.*
Il retarde trop, il tarde trop de venir, *he ſtay's too long.*
Retardé, *retarded, let, hindered, ſtopped, or delay'd.*
Voila qui m'a fort retardé, *that thing hath retarded me (has hindered me) very much.*
Par vôtre long Diſcours vous m'avez retardé & mis à la nuit, *your long Diſcourſe hath held me ſo long that I am now benighted.*
Retardement (m.) *ſtop, let, hinderance, ſtay, put off, or delay.*
Apporter du retardement à quêque affaire, *to put a ſtop to ſome buſineſs.*
Chercher des retardemens, *to ſeek delays.*
Il n'y aura point de retardement en la pourſuite de cette affaire, *there will be no ſtop (or delay) in this affair.*
Je ne l'ai pû à cauſe du retardement des Meſſagers, *I could not do it becauſe of the Meſſengers delay.*
RETEINDRE, *to dy again, to put into a new colour.*
Réteint, *dy'd again.*
RETENDRE, tendre une autre fois, *to ſtretch out again.*
Retendu, *ſtretched out again.*
RETENIR, *to detain, to keep.*
Retenir le Bien d'autrui, *to detain (or to keep) another mans Eſtate.*
Retenir ce qu'on apprend par cœur, *to retain (or keep) in memory what one hath learned by heart.*
Retenez bien ces choſes, gravez les bien avant dans vôtre eſprit, qu'elles y ſoient fortement empreintes, *keep theſe things faſt in memory, imprint them in your mind.*
Retenir ſon ſoûfle, ſon halene, *to keep in his breath.*
Retenir ſes paſſions, les donter, *to bridle his affections.*
Retenir ſa colere, *to contain his anger.*
Retenir les larmes, *to keep in his tears, or to forbear crying.*
Retenir un Cheval, l'empêcher de courir, *to keep in a Horſe, or to hinder his running away.*
Retenir, arrêter quêcun qui s'échape, *to ſtop one.*
Retenir, retarder quêcun, *to detain one, to keep him longer than he ſhould ſtay.*
Il eſt ſurvenu quêque choſe qui le retient dans cette Ville, *ſomething is faln out which keeps him ſo long in that Town.*
Se retenir, ſe commander, étre retenu en quêque choſe, *to forbear a thing.*
Retenu, *detained, kept.*
Il a retenu mon Bien plus de cinq ans, *he hath kept my Eſta e above five years.*
Il a bien retenu cela, il s'en eſt bien ſouvenu, *he hath kept it well in his memory.*
Il m'a retenu à dîné, *he kept me to dinner, or to dine with him.*
Je me ſuis retenu de faire cela, *I kept from that, I forbore doing of it.*
Qu'eſt ce qui vous a retenu ſi long tems à la Campagne? *what hath detained you ſo long in the Country?*
Retenu, moderé, *ſtayd, ſober, moderate, diſcreet.*
Retenue (f.) moderation, *diſcretion, ſtayedneß, or moderation.*
Un homme qui n'a point de retenue, *a raſh, or undiſcreet man.*
Avec retenue, *diſcreetly, moderately.*
Sans retenue, *indiſcreetly, immoderately.*
Droit de Retenue. *V.* Retrait Cenſuel, &c.
Retention (f.) *retention.*
Retention d'urine, *retention of urine.*
Retentive; *as,*
Faculté retentive, *the retentive Faculty.*
RETICENCE (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, *Silence.*
RETIF, qui recule quand on le pique, *reſty, that will not go forward.*
Un Cheval retif, *a reſty horſe.*
Retiver, faire du retif, *to be reſty, or play the reſty jade.*
RETINE (f.) retine de l'œil, *the fifth thin membrane of the eye (which membrane is ſoft, white, and a nouriſher of the glaſſy humour.)*
RETIRER, *to withdraw, to get (draw, or take) out.*
Retirer ſon épingle du Jeu, ſe mettre à couvert, ſe tirer du danger, *to draw his neck out of the collar.*
Retirer ſon Obligation d'entre les mains du Creancier, *to get (or recover) his bond from the hands of his Creditor.*
Retirer à ſec un Vaiſſeau, *to tow (or hale) a Ship aſhore.*
Rerirer l'argent qu'on avoit mis à interêt, *to call in his money put out to uſe.*
Retirer quêcun chez ſoi, *to take one into his houſe.*
Retirer quêcun de ſes débauches, *to take one off from his debaucheries.*
Retirer ſa parole, la dégager, *to go from his word.*
Retirer du profit de quêque choſe, *to get by ſomething.*
Quel gain retirez vous de ce negoce? *what do you get by this trading?*
Retirer, reſſembler, *to be ſomething like.*
Cette pierre precieuſe retire à la couleur du Vin, *this precious ſtone is ſomething like the colour of wine.*
Faire retirer quêcun, *to make one to retire.*
Faites le retirer en ſa maiſon, *make him go home.*
Il faut faire retirer la foule, *room muſt be made, the crowd muſt be diſperſed.*
Aiant fait retirer tout le monde,

de, il me parla à peu pres en ces termes, *having caused every body to withdraw, he spoke to me in these (or the like) terms.*

Retirer (ou faire retirer) la Garnison d'une Place, *to take out the Garrison of a Place.*

Le froid fait retirer les nerfs, *cold makes the sinews shrink.*

Se retirer, faire retraite, *to retire.*

Je ne sai où me retirer, *I know not where to go.*

Se retirer de quêque lieu, *to retire (or go) from a place.*

Retirez vous d'ici, *get you gone from hence.*

Retire toi d'ici, punais, *get thee gone, thou stinking rogue.*

Retirez vous, je vous prie, de mon Soleil, *pray, do not stand betwixt me and the Sun.*

Se retirer de la foule, *to get out of the crowd.*

Se retirer de quêque danger, *to get out of some danger.*

Se retirer du Vice, *to forsake Vice.*

Se retirer en quêque lieu, *to retire into some place.*

Etant poursuivi de ses Enemis, il se retira dans une Caverne, *being pursued by his Enemy's he ran into a Cave.*

Se retirer à la Campagne, *to retire into the Country.*

Se retirer, se racourcir, *to shrink.*

Les nerfs se retirent, *the sinews shrink.*

La chair d'une vieille bête se retire quand elle cuit, *the flesh of an old beast shrinks when it is dressed.*

Retiré, *withdrawn, got (drawn, or taken) out.*

Je n'ai pas encore retiré mon Obligation, *I have not yet recovered my Bond.*

Il a retiré l'argent qu'il avoit mis en banque, *he hath called in his money from the Bankers.*

Apres l'avoir retiré chez moi, *after I had taken him into my house.*

C'est moi qui l'ai retiré de ses débauches, *'tis I who took him off from his debauchery's.*

Il a retiré (ou dégagé) sa parole, *he is gone from his word.*

Quel profit en avez vous retiré? *what have you got by it?*

Tout le monde s'étant retiré, *every one being gone.*

Où se sont ils retirez? *where did they retire? or whither are they gone?*

Il y a plus de deux heures qu'ils se sont retirez d'ici, *it is above two hours since they went away from hence.*

Assurément, ils se sont retirez dans leurs maisons, *sure enough, they are gone home.*

Il ne s'est jamais retiré de mes yeux, *he never went out of my sight, he always kept close to me.*

Vous vous êtes retiré de mon amitié, *you have lost my friendship.*

Je me suis en fin retiré de la foule, *I got at last out of the crowd.*

Vous vous êtes retiré d'un grand danger, *you got out of a great danger.*

Retiré, racourci, *shrunk.*

Retiré, solitaire, qui aime la solitude, *a lonesom (or solitary) man.*

Un Lieu retiré, éloigné du bruit, *a solitary Place, a by-place.*

Retirade (f.) retranchement, espece de Fortification, *a Place of retreat, or of retirall, for Defendants behind a breach.*

Retirement (m.) retirement de nerfs, *a shrinking of the sinews.*

Retraction (f.) retraction de nerfs, *a shrinking of the sinews.*

Retrait (m.) privé, *a house of Office, a Privy.*

Retraite (f.) action de se retirer, *a retiring, withdrawing, or drawing back.*

Retraite du Combat, *a Retreat in a Battel.*

Sonner la Retraite, batre en retraite, *to sound a Retreat.*

Faire la Retraite, *to make his Retreat.*

Nous avons fait une honorable Retraite, *we made an honourable retreat.*

Faire une honorable Retraite, se retirer avec honneur de quêque Charge publique, *to make an honourable Retreat, to leave a Publick Imploy with honour and credit.*

Retraite, Lieu de retraite, *a Retreat, or Place of Retreat.*

Le Camp est la Retraite du Victorieux, & le Refuge du Vaincu, *the Camp is the Retreat of the Conquerour, and the Refuge of the Conquered.*

Retraite, Lieu de seurté, *a Retreat, a Place of Refuge, or Surety.*

Cette Place est une bonne Retraite en tems de Guerre, *this Place is an excellent Retreat in time of War.*

Retraite, Lieu à l'écart, *a by-place, a retiring Place, or a Place out of the way.*

C'est là ma Retraite, c'est là que je me retire pour étudier, *there's my Retiring Place to study in.*

Retraite de Bêtes sauvages, *the Place where wild beasts retire.*

Retraite de Voleurs, *the Place where Thieves meet.*

Retraite (en termes d'Architecture) rétreciſſement, diminution d'épaiſſeur, *the taking off of the thickness of a wall, or the like.*

RETITRE, *to weave again.*

Retiſſu, *woven again.*

Retiſſure (f.) *a weaving again.*

* Retiver. *V.* Retif.

RETOMBER, *to return, fall back, or fall again.*

Ces injures retomberont sur vous, *these slanders will return upon your self.*

Toute cette affaire retombe sur vous, *all this business falls heavy upon you.*

Retombé, *fain back, fallen again.*

Il est retombé malade, *he is fain sick again.*

RETONDRE, *to shave, or sheer again.*

Retondre ses Brebis, *to sheer his Sheep again.*

Retondu, *new-shaven, or new-shorn.*

RETORDRE du filet, *to twist (or to twine) thread.*

Retort, *twisted, or twined.*

Du fil retort, *twisted (or twined) thread.*

Retorte (f.) Vase de terre verniſſée, de la figure d'une Cornemuſe, servant aux diſtillations, *a Limbeck of varnished earth of the shape of a Bagpipe, used for stilling.*

RETORQUER, *to retort.*

Retorquer les raisons de son Adversaire contre lui même, *to retort his Adversary's reasons upon him.*

Retorqué, *retorted.*

RETOUCHER, toucher derechef, *to touch again.*

Retoucher un Poëme, ou autre chose semblable, *to polish a Poem, or the like.*

Retouché, *touched again.*

Retouché, poli, *polished.*

RETOUR (m.) *a return, returning, or coming back.*

Depuis mon retour, *since my return, or since I came back.*

Votre retour a eté trop precipité, *your return was too abrupt.*

User de retour, rendre la pareille, *to render like for like.*

A beau Jeu beau Retour, *square play, one good (or bad) turn for another.*

Rétour, rembourſement de ce qu'on avoit paié ou livré de trop, *the returning of the overplus of what money was given.*

Il me faut deux ſols de retour, *I muſt have two pence back again.*

Baillez moi mon retour, *give me back again the overplus.*

Retourner, *to return, come (or go) back.*

Retourner d'un long Voiage, *to return from a long Voiage.*

Retourner en ſon logis, *to go home again.*

Retourner ſur ſes pas, *to go back again the ſame way.*

Retournez vous en vîte, *go back again quickly.*

Il m'a fait retourner de mon chemin, *he made me come back again.*

Retournons à nôtre propos, *let us reſume our former diſcourſe.*

Vos menaces retourneront à vous ſans rien faire, *your threatnings will return upon you without any execution.*

Il retourne toûjours à la même faute, *he is always committing of the ſame fault again.*

Y retournerez vous? *will you do ſo again?*

Se retourner vers quêque lieu, *to turn about towards ſome place.*

Comme il me tiroit en arriere, je me retourne, & lui demande pourquoi il me retient, *as he pulled me back, I turned about, and asked him why he took hold of me.*

Retourné, *returned, come (or gone) back.*

Il eſt retourné depuis peu d'Italie, *he is newly returned (or come back) from Italy.*

Il eſt retourné de la Cour avec la bienveuillance de tous les Grands, *he is returned from the Court with the favour of all the Grandees there.*

Il s'en eſt retourné, *he is gone back.*

RETRACER, tracer derechef, *to trace again, to repeat.*

Il retraçoit dans ſa memoire toutes les paroles qu'il avoit dites, *he revolved in his mind every word he had ſpoke.*

RETRACTER, *to retract, or to recant.*

Retracter ce qu'on a dit, ſe retracter, ſe dédire, *to retract that which one hath ſaid, to make a recantation.*

Vous êtes condamné à vous retracter publiquement, *you are condemned to make a publick recantation.*

Retracté, *retracted.*

Retractation (f.) *retractation, or recantation.*

* Retraction. *V.* Retirer.

RETRAINDRE, *to reſtrain.*

Rétraindre la trop grande liberté de quêcun, *to reſtrain the great liberty that one takes.*

Rétraindre (limiter) une Loi trop vague, *to bring a Law within ſome certain bounds.*

Rétraindre les cordages d'un Vaiſſeau, ou quelqu'autre choſe ſemblable, *to take ſhorter the cords of a Ship, or the like.*

Rétraint, *reſtrained.*

Rétrainte (f.) *a reſtraining, or reſtraint.*

Reſtrictif, Reſtringeant, *reſtrictive, reſtringent.*

Reſtrictif, limitant, *reſtrictive, or binding.*

Clauſule reſtrictive, *a reſtrictive (or a binding) clauſe.*

Reſtriction (f.) limitation, *reſtriction, or limitation.*

RETRAIRE un fonds (en termes de Droit) racheter par Droit de Retrait un fonds d'un de ſes Parens aliené à un Etranger, *to redeem by right of* Retrait *Land ſold away by a near Kinſman to a Stranger.*

Retraiant, ou Retraieur (m.) celui qui rachete par Droit de retrait, *he that redeems a thing by that right.*

Retraiant, qui a droit de Retraite (ou de ſe retirer en cas de beſoin) pour ſoi & les ſiens, & ſon Bien, chez ſon Seigneur feodal, *a Vaſſal that hath right of Protection, that is to retire in caſe of need, himſelf, his family, and goods, into his Lords houſe.*

Retrait (m) Retrait lignager, Droit de racheter dans l'an & jour le Fonds alienê de ſon lignage, *a Power given by Cuſtom unto the neareſt Kinſman of one that ſells Land to redeem it within a certain time (commonly a year and a day) for as much as was paid for it; but this muſt be a kinſman of the ſtock or ſide by which the Land came to the Seller.*

Retrait Lignager, rachat de tel Fonds alienê, *the redeeming of Lands ſo alienated.*

Retrait Cenſuel, ou Feodal, Retrait (ou Retenue) par Droit de Fief, Droit de rachat qu'a le Seigneur Feodal d'un Fonds vendu, mouvant de ſon Fief, *the Power a Lord* Cenſuel *and* Feodal *have to redeem, evict, or draw back from a Purchaſer the Land gotten by him of their Vaſſals.*

Retrait de Barre, ou de Cour, Conteſte entre le Juge Superieur & l'Inferieur, à qui écherra la Conoiſſance d'un Procez, *a Conteſt betwixt the Superiour and Inferiour Judges, about the Cognizance of a Cauſe, who ſhall carry it.*

Retrait, Privé. *V. under* Retirer.

* Retraite. *V.* Retirer.

RETRANCHER, diminuer, *to retrench, cut off, or diminiſh.*

Retrancher les Vivres à l'Armée, *to retrench (or diminiſh) the Souldiers proviſions.*

Retrancher les dépenſes ſuperflues, *to retrench ſuperfluous expences.*

Retrancher de ſon Ordinaire pour ſoulager les pauvres, *to take off from his ordinary expences to relieve the poor.*

Se retrancher, ſe fortifier, *to intrench (or fortify) himſelf.*

Retranché, diminué, *retrenched, cut off, or diminiſhed.*

On nous a retranché les Vivres, *our Proviſions are cut off.*

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Retranché, fortifié, *intrenched, fortify'd.*
Ils ſe ſont retranchez dans leur Camp, *they have intrenched themſelves in their Camp.*
Retranchement (m.) diminution, *a retrenching, cutting off, or diminiſhing.*
Retranchement, tranchées, fortification de Camp, *an intrenchment.*
RETRECIR, *to ſtraiten, or make ſtraiter.*
Rétreci, *ſtraitened, or made ſtraiter.*
Retreciſſement (m.) *a ſtraitening, or making a thing ſtraiter.*
RETRIBUER, *to retribute.*
Retribué, *retributed.*
Retribution (f.) *retribution.*
RETROGRADER, *to retrograde, or go back.*
Retrogradé, *retrograded.*
Retrogradation (f.) *retrogradation.*
RETROUSSER, *to tuck up.*
Retrouſſer une robe, *to tuck up a gown.*
Se retrouſſer, retrouſſer ſon habit, *to tuck up his cloaths.*
Rétrouſſé, *tucked up.*
Une robe retrouſſée, *a gown that's tucked up.*
Retrouſſé, qui a retrouſſé ſon habit, *whoſe cloaths are tucked up.*
Il avoit les bras retrouſſez juſqu'au coude, *he had his ſleaves turned up to his very elbow.*
Retrouſſement (m.) *a tucking up.*
RETROUVER, trouver derechef, *to find again.*
Retrouvé, *found again.*
J'ai retrouvé mon Livre, *I found my Book again.*
RETS (m.) *a net.*
Reſeau (m.) ſorte de petits filets pour prendre les Poiſſons & les Oiſeaux, *a kind of little Net to take fiſhes and birds withall.*
Reſeuil (m.) *a ſort of network.*
REVANCHE (f.) *revenge, or retaliation.*
Il m'a offenſé, mais j'en aurai ma revanche, *he hath offended me, but I will be revenged on him.*
Revanche, en joüant, *a revenge (in play) or playing again.*
Donnez moi ma revanche, *give me my revenge.*
Je ne joüe qu'à condition que vous me donnerez ma revanche, ſi je perd, *I play but upon condition that you will give me my revenge if I loſe.*
J'ai perdu, mais vous me devez la revanche, *I loſt, but you owe me the revenge.*
Je joüerai, mais ſans revanche, ſi je gagne, *I will play, but I won't be ty'd to play on, if I win.*
Revancher quêcun, *to take ones part, to eſpouſe his quarrel.*
Se revancher, *to defend himſelf, to ſtrike again.*
Il n'oſe pas ſe revancher quand on le frape, *he dares not ſtrike again when he is ſtruck.*
Se revancher, rendre la pareille, *to return (or retort) a diſpleaſure, to render like for like.*
Revanché, *revenged, defended.*
Il s'eſt bien revanché, *he hath defended himſelf very well.*
* Rêvaſſer. *V.* Rêver.
REUBARBE (f.) *Rubarb (a Root ſo called.)*
REVE (f.) Peage ſur les Marchandiſes qui entrent dans quêque Lieu, ou qui en ſortent, Droit de foraine, *an ancient Tax or Impoſition of four pence in the pound for Merchandiſe, and ten ſols Tourn. upon every Pipe of Wine brought into or ſent out of the Kingdom.*
RÊVECHE, intractable, *unruly, untractable, or froward.*
Un Jeune homme revêche, *a young man unruly.*
Un Cheval revêche, *a reſty horſe.*
Revêche, opiniâtre, *ſtubborn.*
Revêche (f.) eſpece d'étoffe de laine, *courſe bays, or frize for linings.*
RÊVEIL (m.) *the time when one awakes.*
A mon réveil, *when I am awake.*
Réveiller, *to awake.*
Rêveiller quêcun, *to awake one.*
Réveiller le Chat qui dort, chercher ſujet de querelle, *to awake the ſleeping Lion. That is, to rub a hidden ſore, to ſtir up a miſchief, or to provoke a man againſt his will.*
Réveiller une Querelle aſſoupie, *to revive (or renew) a Quarrel that was in a manner forgot.*
Se réveiller, *to awake, neut.*
Réveillé, *awaked.*
Je l'ai reveillé, *I awaked him.*
Reveille-matin (m.) celui qui éveille les autres, *a Bellman.*
Réveille-matin, horloge qui réveille, *an alarm watch.*
REVELER, découvrir, *to reveal, diſcover, or diſcloſe.*
Reveler (découvrir) un Secret, *to reveal a Secret, to diſcloſe it, to diſcover it.*
Revelé, découvert, *revealed, diſcovered, or diſcloſed.*
Dieu a revelé aux Prophetes la Venue de ſon Fils, *God revealed to the Prophets the Coming of his Son.*
Dieu lui a revelé pluſieurs choſes, *God hath revealed ſeveral things to him.*
Revelation (f.) *a revealing, or revelation, diſcovering, or diſcloſing.*
Revelation d'un Secret, *the revealing (or diſcovering) of a Secret.*
Il ſait cela par revelation, *he knows that by revelation.*
L'Apocalypſe, ou Revelation de S. Jean, *the Apocalypſe, or S. Johns Revelation.*
REVENCHE, &c. *V.* Revanche.
REVENDRE, *to ſell again.*
Revendu, *ſold again.*
J'ai revendu mon Cheval, *I ſold my Horſe again.*
Revendeur (m.) Revendeuſe (f.) *one that ſells ſmall things by retail.*
REVENIR, *to return, come back, or come again.*
Quand croiez vous qu'il revienne? *when do you think he will come back?*
Il reviendra dans un mois d'ici, *he will come back a month hence.*
Faire revenir quêcun de quêque Lieu, *to call one back from a Place, to cauſe him to come back again.*
Il le fit revenir d'Exil, *he called him back from baniſhment.*

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Revenir à la Charge (en termes de Guerre) *to give a freſh onſet.*

L'Herbe revient apres qu'on l'a coupée, *Graſs grows up again after it is cut.*

Revenir à ſoi, *to recollect himſelf, to come to himſelf again.*

Revenir à ſoi, reprendre cœur, *to take freſh courage, to pluck up his heart.*

Revenir d'un évanouiſſement, *to recover of a ſwoon.*

Peu à peu revenant à ſoi, il reconoiſſoit ſes Amis qui étoient autour de lui, *coming to himſelf again by degrees, he knew his Friends who were about him.*

Faire revenir quêcun de pâmoiſon, *to recover one out of a ſwoon.*

La Chaleur naturelle excitée par le mouvement les faiſoit un peu revenir, *the naturall Heat ſtirred up by motion made them by degrees come to themſelves again.*

Revenons à nôtre propos, *let us reſume our former diſcourſe.*

Cela me revient toûjours dans l'eſprit, *that ever runs in my mind.*

Tout revient à un, tout revient au même, *it is the ſame thing, it comes all to one and the ſame thing.*

Que cela ſe faſſe de cette maniere ou d'une autre, c'eſt tout un, tout revient à un, *'tis all one whether it be done ſo or ſo, 'tis one and the ſame thing.*

Revenir, *to get.*

Il ne m'en revient jamais que du déplaiſir, *I never get any thing by it but trouble.*

Il ne m'en revient point de profit, *I get nothing by it.*

Revenir, *to amount, or to come.*

Mon habit revient à vint écus, *my ſute of cloaths comes to twenty crowns.*

Cette ſomme revient à cent écus, *this Sum amounts to an hundred crowns.*

Revenir, plaire, *to pleaſe.*

Sa maniere d'agir me revient fort, *his carriage pleaſes me, I am pleaſed with (or I like) his carriage.*

Revenir, reſſembler un peu, *to be ſomething like.*

Ce fruit revient à la prune, *this fruit is ſomething like a plum.*

Revenu, qui eſt de retour, *returned, come back, or come again.*

Revenu (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) rente annuelle, *a revenue, yearly rent, or income.*

Avoir de grands revenus, *to have great revenues.*

Celui là ſeul doit paſſer (dit Ciceron) pour un homme riche, qui a peut entretenir une Armée de ſes Revenus, *he alone (ſay's Tully) ſhould paſs for a rich man, that can keep an Army with his own Revenues.*

Depenſer tous ſes Revenus, *to ſpend all his incomes.*

Il a cinq mille écus de revenu, & il en dépenſe dix mille, *he hath five thouſand crowns a year, and he ſpends ten thouſand.*

Ce Revenu ne manque jamais, *that Revenue never fails, 'tis a ſure Revenue.*

Il avoit un petit Bien à la Campagne, qu'il faiſoit aſſez bien valoir, & dont les revenus n'étoient pas petits, *he had a ſmall Eſtate in the Country, which he improved pretty well, and that yielded no ſmall profits.*

Les Prairies ſont bien de moindre entretien, & de plus grand revenu, *Meadows are leſs chargeable, and yield a great deal more.*

Revention, on Reventes (f.) Droit deu au Seigneur feodal, outre les Lods, par l'Acheteur d'un Fonds de ſon Fief, *a Fee due to a Lord* Feodal, *beſides the* Lods, *from a Purchaſer of Land that is held of the ſaid Lord.*

RÊVER, extravaguer, *to rave, dote, talk (or ſpeak) idly.*

Il rêve, il ne ſait ce qu'il dit, *he talks idly, he dotes, he know's not what he ſay's.*

Sa fievre le fait rêver, *his feaver makes him talk idly, makes him light-headed.*

Rêver, ſonger à quêque choſe, *to dote upon ſomething.*

Rêver, ſonger en dormant, *to dream.*

Rêveur (m.) radoteur, *a raver, doter, or one that talks idly.*

Rêveur, penſif, *a thoughtful man, a man that looks as if he were in a dream.*

Rêverie (f.) delire, *raving, doting, or idle talking.*

Rêverie, une choſe de peu d'importance à quoi l'on a fort ſongé, *an idle fancy, or an idle notion.*

Qu'ai je à faire de vos rêveries? *what have I to do with your idle fancy's?*

Rêvaſſer, paſſer la nuit en rêvant, ſans pouvoir dormir, *to paſs the night with troubleſom dreams or fancy's that run in ones mind.*

REVERBERER, reflêchir, *to reverberate, to reflect.*

Reverberation (f.) reflexion, *reverberation, reflexion.*

REVERDIR, *to flouriſh (or grow green) again.*

Reverdi, *flouriſhed (or grown green) again.*

Reverdiſſement (m.) *a flouriſhing (or growing green) again.*

REVERER, *to revere, reverence, or bear reſpect.*

Reverer (porter reverence à) quêcun, *to reverence one, or to reſpect him with an awfull obſervance.*

Reveré, *revered, reverenced, reſpected.*

Reverend, digne de reſpect, *reverend, or venerable.*

Reverence (f.) reſpect, *reverence, or reſpect.*

Avoir de la reverence pour quêcun, lui porter reſpect, *to be reſpectfull to one.*

Apres la reverence qui eſt deuë à Dieu & aux Choſes ſaintes, la plus grande eſt celle que nous devons porter aux Princes, *next to the reverence we owe to God and holy things, that which we ow to Princes is the greateſt.*

Témoigner de la reverence à quêcun, *to teſtify reſpect to any one.*

Parlant par reverence, ſauf vôtre reſpect, *under correction.*

Reverence exterieure, qu'on fait en ſe courbant, ou flêchiſſant le genou, *a mans congy, or a womans curſy.*

Il ne ſait pas faire la reverence, *he doth not underſtand the way of making congy's, he know's not how to make a bow.*

Apprenez lui à faire la reverence,

rence, *teach him to make his congy's.*
Faire la reverence à quêcun, *to bow to one, to make his congy to him.*
Allez lui faire la reverence au sortir de son Logis, *go to wait upon him (go and shew your self to him) as he goes out of his House.*
Reveremment, avec reverence, *reverently, or with reverence.*
* Rêverie. *V.* Rêver.
REVERS (m.) envers de drap, *the wrong side of Cloth.*
Revers de la main, *the back of the hand.*
Vn coup de revers de main, a *back-blow, a blow with the back of the hand.*
Un revers d'epée, un coup de revers d'epée, *a back-stroke with a sword.*
Revers de fortune, *a cross fortune.*
REVERSION (en termes de Droit) f. Droit de Reversion en fait de fonds aliené, *a Reversion (in Law.)*
REVESCHE. *V.* Revêche.
REVETIR, *to cloath, attire, or apparel.*
Revêtir le Roi de ses Habits Roiaux, *to attire the King in his Robes.*
Revêtir un habit sur un autre, *to put on an upper garment.*
Revêtir une Galerie de beaux Tableaux, *to set off (or adorn) a Gallery with fine Pictures.*
Revêtir de pierre de taille une muraille, *to garnish a wall here and there with free stone.*
Revêtu, clad, habited, attired, apparelled.
Le Prêtre est revêtu pour dire la Messe, *the Priest is habited to say Mass.*
Revêtissement, Revêtement de Fief ou de Vassal en son Fief, *a re-investing, or re-investment.*
* Reveu, Reveuë, Revision. *V.* Revoir.
* Rêveur. *V.* Rêver.
REVISITER, visiter pour une seconde fois, *to visit another time.*
Revisiter, rendre la visite, *to return a visit.*
Revisiter ses papiers journaux, *to revise his papers, to peruse them again.*
Revisitement (m.) reveuë de quêque chose, *a revising, or reviewing of a thing.*
REVIVRE, revenir en vie, *to revive, recover breath, or return unto life.*
Cette boisson l'a fait revivre, *that drink revived him.*
Revivre (*a masc. Subst.*) petit foin, *lateward hay.*
REUME. *V.* Rheume.
REUNIR, rejoindre, *to reunite, rejoyn, reconcile.*
Reünir des choses separées, *to reunite things that were separated.*
Reünir à la Couronne le Domaine du Roi aliené, *to re-unite (or bring back again) to the Crown the Kings Demesn alienated.*
Reünir des personnes divisées & enemies, *to reconcile people at variance.*
Reüni, rejoint, *re-united, rejoyned, reconciled.*
Ils se sont en fin reünis, *they are at last reconciled.*
Reünion (f.) *a reuniting, reunion, conjunction.*
La reünion de quêque Province à la Couronne, *the reuniting of a Province to the Crown.*
La reünion des parties, *the rejoyning of Parts.*
Reünion, reconciliation, *reunion, or reconciliation.*
* Revocable, & Revocation. *V.* Revoquer.
REVOIR, voir derechef, *to see again.*
Revoir quêcun, *to see one again.*
Nous nous reverrons au premier jour, *we will meet again shortly.*
Revoir quêque chose, pour la mieux conoître, *to revise a thing, to review it.*
Revoir un Procez, *to recognize a Law-suit.*
Reveu, veu derechef, *seen again.*
Je l'ai reveu du depuis, *I have seen him since.*
Reveu, examiné, *revised, or reviewed.*
Reveuë (f.) seconde entreveuë, *a second interview, a new meeting.*
A la premiere reveuë, la premiere fois que nous nous reverrons, *next time we meet.*
Nous parlerons plus amplement de cette affaire à nôtre premiere reveuë, *we will speak of this more at large next time we meet.*
Jusqu'a la premiere reveuë, *till next time we meet.*
Reveuë d'Armée, *a Muster, or Mustering of Forces.*
Faire la Reveuë, *to muster.*
Revision (f.) *a revising, revisall, reviewing, or recognizance.*
Revision d'un Procez déja jugé, *the recognizance of a Law-suit.*
Revision de Contes, *the reviewing, or casting of an Account again.*
Venir à revision de Contes avec les Fermiers, *to come to new Account with the Farmers.*
REVOLTE (f.) *a Revolt, a Rebellion.*
Se Revolter, faire une Revolte, *to revolt, to rebel.*
Se Revolter contre son Prince, *to revolt (or rebel) against his Prince.*
Revolté, *revolted, or rebelled.*
REVOLU, achevé, expiré, passé, *past, expired, being at an end.*
Avant l'an revolu, *before the year expired.*
Revolution, (f.) *revolution, change, or alteration.*
La Revolution (le tour, le cours) des Astres, *the revolution of the Stars.*
Revolution, changement, *revolution, or change.*
Revolution (changement) d'Etat, *the revolution of a State, or Country.*
Nôtre Vie est sujette à beaucoup de revolutions, *our life is subject to many changes and alterations.*
REVOMIR, *to vomit again.*
REVOQUER, *to revoke, recall, or make void.*
Revoquer une Loi, l'annuller, *to revoke a Law, to null it.*
Revoqué, *revoked, recalled, or made void.*
Mon Pere a revoqué son Testament, *my Father hath altered his Will.*
Revocable, *revokable, or which may be recalled.*
Une Sentence revocable, *a revokable Sentence.*
Un Office revocable au bon plaisir du Collateur, *an Office that is revokable at the pleasure of him that gave it.*
Revocation (f.) *a revoking, or revocation, a recalling, or calling back.*
Revocation de Sentence, ou de Decret, *the revoking of a Sentence or Decree.*
Revocation d'un Testament,

the altering of a Will.

REUSSIR, *to succeed, thrive, or prosper.*

Tout lui reüssit, il reüssit en tout ce qu'il entreprend, ses affaires ont un heureux succez, *every thing succeeds (or prospers) well with him, he thrives in every thing he undertakes, his affairs go well with him.*

Si cet Ouvrage me reüssit, comme je le desire, je n'aurai pas perdu ma peine, *if this Work succeed well with me, as I wish, I shall not think my labour ill bestowed.*

On me fait esperer que la chose me reüssira, qu'elle aura un succez favorable, *they make me believe that the business will go well on, that it will come to a good period.*

Je prie Dieu qu'elle reüssisse, *I pray God it may speed well.*

Je ne reüssis pas toûjours bien, mes affaires n'ont pas toûjours un bon succez, *it doth not always thrive with me, my business doth not always succeed well.*

Nous jugeons pour l'ordinaire des Hommes par les Evenemens. Car, si quêque chose reüssit bien à quêcun, nous disons qu'il a eu beaucoup de sagesse & de prudence; &, s'il arrive au contraire, nous l'accusons aussi tôt d'avoir manqué de conduite: *We commonly judge of Men by their Successes. For, if any thing prospers well with one, we are apt to attribute it all to his wise conduct; and, if it falls out otherwise we presently lay it to his want thereof.*

La Chasse reüssit à vous autres, mais non pas à moi, *you are lucky in Hunting, but so am not I.*

Il ne vous reüssira jamais de vous prevaloir du Bien d'autrui, *it will never thrive well with you to incroach upon another mans own.*

Reüssi, *succeeded.*

Je voudrois bien savoir comment cette affaire a reüssi, *I would fain know how this Business succeeded.*

Ce moien ne nous a pas reüssi, il en faut tenter un autre, *the means that we have used in this Affair hath not thrived with us, therefore we must een try another.*

REVULSION (f.) *revulsion, a drawing (or forcing) of humours from one part of the body into another.*

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R'HABILLER, &c. *V.* Rabiller.

RHETORIQUE (f.) Art de bien dire, *Rhetorick, or the Art of eloquence.*

Entendre bien la Rhetorique, *to be well skilled in Rhetorick, to be a good Rhetorician.*

Rhetoricien (m.) *a Rhetorician.*

RHEUBARBE, ou Reubarbe (f.) *Rubarb (a Root so called.)*

RHEUME (m.) *a Rheum, a running cold.*

Cuire un rheume, *to ripen a cold.*

Rheumatique, incommodé d'un rheume, *rheumatick, or troubled with rheum.*

RHINOCEROT (m.) sorte d'Animal, *a Rhinoceros, a Beast having a horn in his snout bending upwards.*

RHOMBE (m.) figure de Geometrie, *a figure in Geometry that hath equall sides and unequall angles.*

Rhomboïde (f.) figure de Geometrie, *a figure having unequall sides and angles.*

R I

* Riant, & Riard. *V.* Rire.

RIBAUD (m.) *a Ribald, or Ruffian.*

† RIBLER, *to reve, and wrong every one, to boot-hale, rob, ransack, prey upon Passengers or poor Country-people.*

RIBLETE (f.) menue leche de lard, *a thin slice of bacon.*

Riblete, aumelette au lard, *a dish of bacon and eggs.*

RIC, coupure (ou taille) d'Arbres jusqu'a la racine, *the cutting down of trees to the very root.*

Ric à ric, à la rigueur, *strictly, exactly, precisely.*

Vous allez trop ric à ric en toutes choses, *you do every thing with too much preciseness.*

RICHE, *rich, opulent, wealthy, well lined, that hath great means, or a great estate.*

Riche en argent, *a mony'd man.*

Riche en bétail, *well stocked.*

Vous êtes tres riche, vous possedez de grandes richesses, *you are very rich, you have great means.*

Rendre riche, *to make rich.*

Devenir riche, *to grow, or become rich.*

Une Ville riche, *a wealthy Town.*

Riche, ou de grand prix, *rich, or costly.*

Une riche tapisserie, *a rich tapestry.*

Une riche vaisselle, *a rich plate.*

Riche, elegant, *elegant.*

Un riche Discours, *an elegant Discourse.*

Richesses (f.) *riches, wealth, means.*

Acquerir (amasser) des richesses, *to heap up riches.*

Richement, abondamment, *richly, abundantly.*

Richement, splendidement, *richly, or splendidly.*

RIDE (f.) *a wrinkle, or furrow.*

Plein de rides, *full of wrinkles.*

Rider, *to wrinkle, or make wrinkles.*

Les Soins vous rident le visage, *Cares make wrinkles in your face.*

Rider le front, *to wrinkle the forehead, to frown, to bend his brows.*

Ridé, *wrinkled.*

Un front ridé, *a wrinkled forehead, a forehead full of wrinkles.*

Ridement (m.) *a wrinkling.*

Rideau (m.) *a curtain.*

Rideaux de fenêtre, *window-curtains.*

Rideaux de lit, *bed-curtains.*

Tendre un rideau, *to draw a curtain.*

Tirer le rideau, pour découvrir, *to open a curtain.*

Ridelles (f.) ſorme de Cloiſon aux côtez d'une Charrette, pour arrêter ce qu'on y met deſſus, *the rail of a Cart.*

* Ridicule, Ridiculement. *V.* Rire.

RIEFLE (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *Gooſe-graſs.*

RIEN (m.) *nothing.*

Nous ne differons en rien, *we differ in nothing.*

Je n'en ſavois rien, *I knew nothing on't.*

De rien on ne peut rien faire, *of nothing nothing comes.*

Il ne fait rien que badiner, *he doth nothing but play the fool.*

Il n'eſt rien (il n'eſt choſe du monde) que je deſire d'avantage, *there is nothing in the world that I deſire more.*

Je n'ai rien veu de plus magnifique, *I never ſaw any thing more magnificent.*

Rien moins que tout cela, *nothing leſs than ſo.*

N'y a-t-il rien plus? *is there nothing more?*

Rien autre choſe, *nothing elſe.*

Je n'ai plus rien, *I have nothing left.*

Qui n'a Santé n'a rien, *he that wants Health wants all things.*

Je n'en ferai rien, *I will not do it.*

Il n'eſt bon à rien, *he is good for nothing.*

N'avez vous rien de nouveau? *what news have you?*

Ne ſavez vous rien du bruit qui court de la defaite de nos Enemis? *do you know nothing of the rumour that go's about of our Enemys defeat.*

Rien, *any thing, ought.*

Voulez vous rien mander à Londres? *will you command me any ſervice to London?*

* Rieur. *V.* Rire.

* Rigide, Rigidement, Rigoureux, Rigoureuſement. *V.* Rigueur.

RIGUEUR (f.) ſeverité, *rigour, ſtrictneſs, or ſeverity.*

La rigueur de la Loi, *the rigour of the law.*

Traiter quêcun à la rigueur, *to uſe one ſeverely, to be ſevere with him.*

Aller à la rigueur, agir en toute rigueur, *to be extreamly rigorous againſt one.*

Tenir grande rigueur à ſon fils, *to keep his Son very ſtrict.*

Si l'on me tient tant de rigueur que de me refuſer cela, *if I muſt be ſo ſeverely dealt withall, as to be refuſed ſo ſmall a thing.*

L'on me tiendroit une rigueur ſans example, *this would be an unparalelled ſeverity.*

Prendre les choſes trop à la rigueur, *to take things too auſterely.*

A toute rigueur on ne peut que m'impoſer une amende, *when the worſt comes to the worſt there can be but a penalty laid on me.*

Rigueur d'hiver, *ſharpneſs of winter.*

Pendant les plus grandes rigueurs de l'hiver, *during the ſharpeſt time of winter.*

Rigide, *rigid, ſtrict.*

Rigidement, *rigidly, ſtrictly.*

Rigoureux, ſevere, *rigorous, ſtrict, or ſevere.*

Des paroles rigoureuſes, *hard words.*

Rigoureuſement, ſeverement, *rigorouſly, ſtrictly, ſeverely.*

RIME (f.) rime de vers, *rime, or meeter.*

Des vers qui n'ont rien que la rime, *rime-doggerel, or plain rime.*

Il n'y a ni rime ni raiſon en tout ce qu'il dit, *there is neither rime nor reaſon in any thing he ſay's.*

Rimer, avoir une même rime, *to rime.*

Faire rimer un vers avec un autre, *to make one verſe rime with another.*

Rimer, faire des vers en Langue vulgaire, *to make verſes in a vulgar Tongue.*

Rimailler, faire de méchans vers, *to make but ſorry verſes.*

Rimailleur (m.) *a ſorry Rimer.*

RINSER, *to rinſe.*

Rinſer du linge, *to rinſe linnen cloaths.*

Rinſé, *rinſed.*

RIORTE (f.) lien de verge tordue, *the band of a faggot or haven.*

RIRE, *to laugh.*

Ne rire que du bout des levres, *to laugh with his teeth outward, or to laugh but faintly.*

Rire, lors qu'on eſt en colere, *to laugh in his anger.*

Je n'aime point ces gens là qui rient, lors qu'ils ſont en colere, *I don't love a man that laughs in his anger.*

Rire fort, rire de toute ſa force, *to laugh heartily.*

Je me ſouvien que nous rimes bien, *I remember we laughed heartily.*

Mourir de rire, s'étoûfer de rire, *to burſt with laughing.*

Il s'eſt pris tout à coup à rire, *he burſt out all of a ſudden into laughter.*

Quand je vous vois je ne puis m'empêcher de rire, *when I ſee you I cannot but laugh, I can't forbear laughing.*

Avoir le mot pour rire, *to be facetious, pleaſant, or full of jokes.*

Une choſe qui eſt dite ou faite pour rire, *a thing ſpoke, or done in jeſt.*

Je le diſois pour rire, *I ſpoke it in jeſt.*

Faire rire quêcun, *to make one laugh.*

Il m'a fait rire tout mon ſaoul, *he made me laugh ſufficiently, he made me laugh heartily.*

Se faire rire, ſe chatouiller pour ſe faire rire, *to make himſelf merry with idle jeſts.*

Il veut faire rire le monde, *he will make ſport for people.*

Donner ſujet de rire, *to give occaſion to laugh.*

Rire, paſſer le tems en riant, ſe divertir, *to laugh, or be merry.*

J'en viendrai à bout en riant, *I can do it without any trouble.*

Marchand qui perd ne peut rire, *he cannot laugh that loſes, or (as the Engliſh hath it) let him laugh that wins.*

Se rire de quêcun, *to laugh at one, to make ſport with him.*

Il ſe rit de vos menaces, *he laughs at your threatnings.*

Apprêter à rire, ſe faire moquer de ſoi, s'expoſer à la riſée du monde, *to make himſelf a laughing ſtock.*

Riant, *gay, chearful, or ſmiling.*

Un viſage riant, *a chearful (or ſmiling) countenance.*

Il vint au devant de nous avec un viſage riant, *he came to meet us with a chearful countenance.*

Riard (m.) *one that is very apt*

to laugh, that will laugh at a feather.

Rieur (m.) Rieuſe (f.) une perſonne qui ne fait rien que rire, *one that doth ever laugh, that doth nothing but laugh.*

Ridicule, ou qui fait rire, *ridiculous, or to be laughed at.*

Une queſtion, penſée, ou action ridicule, *a ridiculous queſtion, thought, or action.*

Un homme ridicule, un ridicule, *a ridiculous man.*

Traiter quêcun de ridicule, *to make a Fool (or an Aſs) of one.*

Tourner quêque choſe en ridicule, *to turn a thing into ridicule.*

C'eſt un homme qui tourne en ridicule ce qui eſt de plus ſerieux, *he is one that turns even the moſt ſerious things into ridicule.*

Ridiculement, d'une maniere ridicule, *ridiculouſly, or in a ridiculous manner.*

Ris, Rire (m.) *laughing, or the faculty of laughing.*

Le Ris ne convient qu'a l'Homme, *laughing is proper (or peculiar) to man.*

Riſée (f.) moquerie, *laughter.*

S'expoſer à la riſée de tout le monde, faire rire le monde à ſes dépens, *to make himſelf a laughing ſtock, or expoſe himſelf to every ones laughter.*

Il étoit la Riſée (il étoit l'Objet de la riſée) du Peuple, *he was the laughing ſtock of all.*

Faire des riſées de quêcun, ſe moquer de lui, *to laugh at one.*

Rit *(the Participle)* laughed.

On s'en eſt bien rit, *he was much laughed at.*

RISQUE (f.) hazard, *risk, danger, jeopardy, peril, chance, hazard, or venture.*

Courir riſque, être en danger, *to run a risk, to be in danger.*

Riſquer, hazarder, *to venture.*

Riſquer (hazarder) tout, *to venture all.*

Riſqué, *ventured.*

J'ai beaucoup riſqué, mais je n'ai rien perdu, *I have ventured hard, but loſt nothing.*

RITUEL (m.) *a Ritual, a Book containing the Rites or Ceremonies of a Church.*

* Rivage. *V.* Rive.

RIVAL (m.) *a Rival, a Competitor in love.*

Courage, mon Rival, voions qui l'emportera, *Courage, my Rival, let us ſee who ſhall carry it.*

† *RIVE, bank, ſhore, or water-ſide.*

Il eſt plus aiſé (dit le Proverbe) de ſe tirer de la rive que du fond, *better may a man get from the brink, than from the bottom.*

Rivage (*better than* Rive) m. *bank, ſhore, or water-ſide.*

Rivage (bord) de Riviere, *the bank of a River, the water-ſide.*

Rivage de Mer, bord de la Mer, *the Sea-ſide, or Sea-ſhore.*

Cotoier le Rivage, *to ſail along the ſhore.*

RIVER, *to rivet.*

River un clou, *to rivet a nail, to faſten (or turn back) the point of a nail.*

Je lui riverai les cloux (façon de parler Proverbiale) je lui empêcherai bien d'executer ſon Deſſein, *I ſhall clinch the nail, I'le put a ſtop to his Deſign.*

RIVIERE (f.) *a River.*

[*You may ſee under the word* Fleuve, *the difference there is betwixt* Fleuve *and* Riviere.]

Le Lit d'une Riviere, *the channel of a River.*

Le Courant d'une Riviere, *the current (or ſtream) of a River.*

Bras de Riviere, *an Arm of a River.*

Une Riviere diviſée en pluſieurs bras, *a River divided into ſeveral Arms.*

Repli de Riviere, *the winding (or turning) of a River.*

Bord de Riviere, *the water-ſide, or the bank of a River.*

La ſource d'une Riviere, *the ſource (head, or ſpring) of a River.*

L'Embouchure d'une Riviere, *the mouth of a River.*

Une petite Riviere, *a ſmall (or little) River.*

Une grande Riviere, *a great River.*

Les petits ruiſſeaux font les grandes Rivieres, *many littles make a mickle.*

Une Riviere qui arroſe, qui mouille les murailles, qui lave le pié des murailles d'une Ville, *a River that waters a Town, that runs by the walls of a Town.*

Une Riviere qui paſſe par le milieu d'une Ville, qui la traverſe par le milieu, *a River that runs through the middle of a City.*

Une Riviere paſſant au pié d'une Montagne, *a River running at the foot of a Fountain.*

La Riviere fend la Plaine par le milieu, *the River divides the Plain in the middle.*

Toutes les Rivieres ſe déchargent dans la Mer, *all Rivers diſimbogue (diſcharge, or empty) themſelves into the Sea.*

Un débordement de Riviere, *an overflowing of a River.*

Gens de Riviere, *Water-men.*

Oiſeaux de Riviere, *Water-fowls.*

RIZ (m.) eſpece de blé, *rice, a kind of Corn.*

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ROBE (f.) *a Gown.*

Les Gens de robe, *Gown-men.*

Une robe longue, *a long Gown.*

Homme de longue robe, *a Lawyer.*

Une robe qui traine, *a long-tailed Gown.*

Une robe courte, *a ſhort Gown.*

Magiſtrat de robe courte, *a Magiſtrate wearing a ſhort Gown.*

Robe de Chambre, *a Night-gown, or a Morning-gown.*

Robe de femme, *a Womans Gown.*

Robe d'enfant, *a Childs Gown.*

ROBINET (m.) *the Cock of a Fountain, or of a Ciſtern; alſo a Taps head.*

ROBUSTE, *robuſtious, or ſtrong.*

Un homme robuſte, *a ſtrong man.*

Robuſtement, *ſtrongly.*

ROC, ROCHE, ROCHER (*the laſt of which is moſt in uſe*) *a Rock.*

Il y avoit là un Roc eſcarpé du côté d'Occident, mais qui vers l'Orient prenoit une aſſez douce pente, *there was a ſteep Rock Weſtward, but whoſe deſcent was not ſo ſteep Eaſtwards.*

Une Roche vive, *ſuch a Rock as is all of Stone, without any bed or mixture of Earth or Sand amongſt it.*

Un Lieu où il y a beaucoup de Rochers, *a place full of Rocks.*

Une Mer Parſemée de Rochers, *a Sea full of Rocks.*

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Un Rocher escarpé, *a mighty steep Rock.*

Rocailles (f.) petites pieces de roc, *rocky pieces, or small pieces of Rock.*

Une Grote faite de rocailles, de cristaux, & de coquilles, *a Grot made of small rocky pieces, crystals, and shells.*

ROCHET (m.) Vêtement de Prelat, *a Rochet, a Prelates Rochet.*

RODER, *to roam, wander, go up and down.*

Rodeur (m.) *a roamer, or wanderer, one that goes up and down.*

RODOMONT (m.) un homme qui se vante des grands Exploits qu'il n'a jamais faits, *a Braggadochio, Hector, Ranter, huffing Blade, or Swaggerer.*

Ce terrible Rodomont va bouleverser la Terre, si le Ciel n'appaise son Courroux, *this huffing bragging Fellow will turn the Earth top'y turvy, if Heaven don't appease his wrath.*

Faire le Rodomont, trancher du Rodomont, *to Hector it, or play the Hector, to rant, or swagger.*

Rodomontade (f.) folle vanterie d'un Rodomont, *a Rodomontade, or vain-glorious Bravado.*

Faire des Rodomontades, se vanter, *to Hector it, or play the Hector.*

Rodomontade, menaces pleines d'insolence & de vanterie, *a Rodomontade, or insolent threatnings.*

ROGATIONS (f.) *Rogation-days, or Rogation-weeks.*

ROGNE, & Rogneux. *V.* Rongne.

ROGNER, & ses Derivez. *V.* Rongner.

ROGNON. *V.* Roignon.

† *ROGUE*, arrogant, *arrogant, proud, saucy.*

ROI (m.) *a King.*

Roi hereditaire, *an hereditary King.*

Roi electif, *an elective King.*

Un grand Roi, *a great King.*

Un petit Roi, *a petty King.*

Se faire Roi, *to make himself a King.*

Roi de la Fêve, *the Bean-King.*

Les Rois, la Fête des Rois, *the Twelfth-day.*

Roial, *Royal, Regal, or Princely.*

Palais Roial, *the Royal Palace.*

Pouvoir-Roial, *the Regal Power.*

Roialement, *Royally, or Princelike.*

Roiaume (m.) *a Kingdom.*

Un Roiaume florissant, *a flourishing Kingdom.*

Roiauté (f.) *Royalty.*

Les marques de la Roiauté, *the Ensigns of Royalty.*

Il a voulu usurper la Roiauté, *he had a mind to usurp the Royalty.*

Roitelet (m.) petit Roi, *a petty King.*

Roitelet, petit Oiseau, *a Wren.*

Reine (f.) *a Queen.*

Une grande Reine, *a great Queen.*

ROIDE, inflexible, *stiff, inflexible.*

Avoir le cou roide, *to be stiff-necked.*

Devenir roide, *to grow stiff.*

Le Corps d'un homme mort devient aussi tôt roide, *the Body of a dead man soon grows stiff.*

Il tomba roide mort du coup qu'il receut, *he fell stone-dead with the blow he received, he was felled by a deadly blow.*

Roide, violent, *swift, strong, or violent.*

Le courant de cette Riviere est trop roide, je ne saurois passer à la nage, *this River runs too swift, I cannot swim it over.*

Un Chemin roide, haut, *a steep way.*

Roide, inflexible, rigide en ses resolutions, *stiff, inflexible, untractable, sturdy, that will not be perswaded out of his humour.*

Tenir roide, ne point ceder, *to stick to his resolution.*

Roidir, rendre roide, *to stiffen, or make stiff.*

L'empois roidit le linge, le fait devenir roide, *Starch makes the Linnen stiff.*

Roidir les nerfs ou les bras, pour mieux asseurer son coup, *to stretch out his sinews or arms, to be the more sure of his blow.*

Tous les nerfs lui roidissent, lors que l'apoplexie le saisit, *all his sinews grow stiff, when the Apoplexy seizes him.*

Roidir toutes les forces de son esprit pour venir à bout de quèque belle action, *to imploy all his vigour to bring about a noble design.*

Se roidir, bander toutes ses forces, *to use all the strength one hath.*

Se roidir, s'opiniâtrer, *to be stiffly bent to something.*

Plus on l'exhorte, plus il se roidit, *the more he is intreated, the worse he is.*

Vous vous roidissez tous contre la Raison, *you are all bent against Reason.*

Roidi, *stiffened, or made stiff, stretched out.*

Roideur (f.) *stiffness, inflexibility.*

Les roideurs des montagnes, *the steepness of mountains.*

Roideur, impetuosité, *violence, vehemence, or impetuousness.*

Roidement, fermement, rigidement, *stifly, inflexibly.*

Roidement, avec vehemence, *violently, vehemently, or impetuously.*

ROIGNON (m.) partie interieure du Corps, *the Kidney.*

* Roitelet. *V.* Roi.

ROLLE (m.) liste, *a roll, list, scrowl, or catalogue.*

Mis au rolle, *put into the list.*

Rolle de Causes, *the Catalogue of Causes to be heard.*

A tour de rolle, *by course, one after another.*

Appeler en audience les Causes à tour de rolle, *to call Causes by course.*

Paier les Ouvriers à tour de rolle, *to pay the Work-men one after another.*

Rollet (m.) personnage en une action de Theatre, *ones part in a Stage-play.*

Jouër bien son rolet, *to play his part well.*

ROMAN (m.) Histoire fabuleuse, *a Romance.*

Lire les Romans, *to read Romances.*

ROMARIN (m) sorte d'herbe, *Rosemary.*

* Rompement, & Rompeur. *V.* Rompre.

ROMPRE, *to break.*

Rompre un bâton, *to break a stick.*

Rompre (casser) un verre, *to break a glass.*

Rompre une porte, *to break a door.*

Rompre (ouvrir) une muraille, *to make a passage in a wall.*

Rompre un Accord, *to break an Agreement.*

Rompre les mesures de son Enemi, *to disappoint his Enemy.*

Il vouloit rompre mon Dessein, *he*

he had a mind to ſpoil my deſign.
Rompre la cadence, *to ſpoil the harmony.*
Rompre commerce, rompre ſocieté, *to break ſociety.*
Rompre une Alliance, ou rompre avec ſes Alliez, *to break off an Alliance.*
Rompre une Regle, ou une Loi, *to go out of Rule, to infringe a Law.*
Rompre & défaire un Eſcadron, *to break through, and defeat a Squadron.*
Rompre la glace, fraier le chemin à une affaire difficile, *to break the Ice, or make way for a difficult buſineſs,*
A tout rompre, au pis aller, *when all comes to all, when the worſt comes to the worſt.*
Rompre, déchirer, *to tear, or to tear off.*
Les hailliers vous rompront vos habits, *the briars will tear off your cloaths.*
Rompre avec quêcun, rompre amitié, rompre d'affection avec quêcun, *to break off friendſhip.*
Rompre la tête à quêcun, *to break ones head, or to beat his brain with ſomething.*
Vous me rompez la tête, *you break my head.*
Ne me rompez plus la tête ſi ſouvent des mêmes choſes, *do not beat my brain ſo often with the ſame things.*
Se rompre la tête, en tombant, *to break his head by a fall.*
Se rompre une jambe, ou un bras, *to break his leg, or an arm.*
La Corde romt (ou ſe romt) étant trop bandée, *the rope breaks, being too ſtrait.*
Rompu, *broke, or broken.*
La Grêle a rompu toutes nos vitres, *the Hail hath broke all our glaſſes.*
Les pluies ont rompu les chemins, *the rains have galled the ways*
Un chemin rompu, *a broken way.*
Dans huit jours de Chaſſe il a rompu un Habit tout neuf, *in eight days hunting he hath tore a new ſuit of cloaths all to pieces.*
Il s'eſt rompu la jambe, *he hath broke his leg.*
J'ai rompu ſes deſſeins, ſes meſures, *I have ſpoiled his deſigns, his ſports.*
Pourquoi avez vous rompu avec moi? *why did you break off with me firſt?*
Rompu de travail, *over-toiled.*
Rompu aux affaires, *fit for buſineſs.*
Une Armée rompue, *an Army defeated.*
Rompu, qui a les boyaux avallez, *burſt-belly'd.*
Rompeur (m.) *a breaker.*
Rompement (m.) rompement de tête, bruit importun, *a troubleſom noiſe.*
Je ne puis plus ſupporter un ſi grand rompement de tête, *I cannot bear this troubleſome noiſe any longer.*
Rompement de tête, ſoin, ou peine d'eſprit, *great care, or trouble of mind.*
Je ſuis delivré de ce rompement de tête, *I am free from this vexatious buſineſs.*
Rupture (f.) *a rupture, or breaking.*
Rupture d'amitié, *rupture of friendſhip.*
Rupture de Paix, *rupture (or breach) of Peace.*
Rupture, deſcente de boyaux, *a rupture, or burſt-belly.*
RONCE (f.) *a bramble, or briar.*
Un Lieu plein de ronces, *a place full of brambles, or briars.*
ROND, de figure ronde, *round.*
Rond en long, *long and round.*
Rond en pointe, *round and ſharp.*
Rond en cercle, *round like a circle, circular.*
Rond, complet, *full, compleat.*
Faites moi mon conte rond, *pay me all you owe me.*
Rond (a maſc. ſubſt.) *a circle.*
Tracer un rond, *to draw a circle.*
Un demi-rond, *a ſemi-circle.*
En rond, *round.*
Tourner en rond, *to turn round.*
Rondeur (f.) *roundneſs.*
La rondeur d'une boule, *the roundneſs of a Bowl.*
Rondeur, ſincerité, *ſincerity.*
Rondement, en rond, *round.*
Rondement, franchement, *roundly, or freely.*
Un homme qui va rondement, *a ſincere, or down-right man.*
Rondache. *V.* Rondelle.
Ronde (f.) Viſite de Sentinelles, *the Round, or thoſe that walk the Round.*
Faire la ronde, *to walk the round.*
A la ronde, *round about.*
Boire à la ronde, *to drink round, or to drink about.*
A dix lieuës la ronde, *ten leagues about.*
Rondeau (m.) *a round pile of wood.*
Rondeau, piece de Poëſie Françoiſe, *a Roundeley.*
Rondelle, Rondache (f.) bouclier rond, *a round Buckler, or little Target.*
Rondelier (m.) Soldat pieton armé de rondelle, *a Foot-ſouldier ſerving with ſuch a Buckler.*
RONFLER, *to ſnore.*
Ronfleur (m.) *a ſnorer.*
Ronflement (m.) *a ſnoring.*
RONGER, *to gnaw.*
Ronger un os, *to gnaw a bone.*
Ronger ſon frein, diſſimuler ſa colere, *to fret inwardly.*
La Triſteſſe ronge l'eſprit, *ſadneſs damps the ſpirits.*
Rongé, *gnawn.*
Rongement (m.) *a gnawing.*
RONGNE (f.) *ſcab, or ſcurf.*
Rongneux, *ſcabby.*
RONGNER, *to clip, or cut away.*
Rongner la monoie, *to clip money.*
Rongner les ailes à quêcun, *to keep one under, to keep him from riſing.*
Rongné, *clipped, cut away.*
Monoie rongnée, *clipped money.*
Rongneur (m.) Rongneur de monoie, *a Clipper of money.*
Rongnement (m.) *a clipping, or cutting away.*
Rongnures (f.) *clippings, that which is clipped or cut away.*
* Rongneux. *V.* Rongne.
ROQUET. *V.* Rochet.
ROQUETTE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb rocket.*
ROSACE (f.) fleur de l'herbe Acanthe, en feuillage d'Architecture, *the flower of Brankurſine (or Bears-breech) termed ſo by Ingravers.*
Roſace, Laurier-roſe, *Roſe-lawrel.*
* Roſat. *V.* Roſe.
ROSE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *a roſe.*
Roſe rouge, *a red roſe.*
Roſe blanche, *a white roſe.*
Bouton de roſe, *a roſe-bud.*
Eau de roſe, *roſe-water.*
Roſier (m.) *a Roſe-tree, or Roſe-ſhrub.*
Roſat (m.) fait de roſes, *made of roſes.*
Huile roſat, *oyl of roſes.*
Roſette (f.) roſette de bride, piece courbée en arceau, *the*

roſe

roſe at the end of the cheek of a bit.

Roſette, croie blanche teinte en rouge pour faire couleur rouge à peindre vermilion, *cheek-varniſh, a bright ruddy colour.*

Roſette, cuivre de premiere fonte, *a kind of Copper.*

Pain de roſette, *a round plate of copper.*

ROSEAU (m.) *a reed.*

ROSE'E (f.) *dew, the dew of heaven.*

La Roſée ſe forme, comme la Bruine, par la froideur de la nuit, mais mediocre, & tombe en abondance ſur le matin des Jours d'Eté, *the Dew is formed as the Hoar-froſt by the coldneſs of the night, but moderate, and falls very thick in a Summer-morning.*

La roſée tombe, *the dew falls.*

* Roſette, & Roſier. *V.* Roſe.

ROSSIGNOL (m.) *a Nightingale.*

Roſſignolet (m.) petit roſſignol, *a little (or young) nightingal.*

ROSSOLI (m.) ſorte de boiſſon, *a drink called Roſa ſolis.*

ROT (m.) *a belch.*

Roter, *to belch.*

Roteur (m.) *a belcher.*

ROTIR, *to roſt.*

Rôtir du beuf ou du mouton, *to roſt beef, or mutton.*

Rôti, *roſted, roſt.*

Ceci n'eſt pas aſſez rôti, *this is not roſted enough.*

Du beuf rôti, *roſt beef.*

Rôti (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *roſt meat.*

Tourner le rôti, *to turn the ſpit.*

Rôtie (f.) *a toſt.*

Rôtie au beurre, *a toſt and butter.*

Rôtiſſeur (m.) *a roſter of meat, a Cook that ſells roſt meat.*

Rôtiſſeuſe (f.) *a woman Cook.*

Rôtiſſerie (f.) *a Cooks ſhop.*

ROTURE (f.) condition roturiere, *the eſtate, condition, or calling of ſuch as are not Gentlemen.*

Tomber en roture, devenir roturier, *to loſe his Gentility.*

Tenir un Heritage en roture, ou roturierement, *to hold Land in ſocage, to hold it by* Cens, *rent, or other ignoble ſervices.*

Roturier, *ignoble, unnoble, baſe.*

Condition Roturiere. *V.* Roture.

Bien roturier, *Land held by Rent, or Cens, or any other ignoble ſervice.*

Roturier (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *an ordinary, or ignoble man; any lay-man that is no Gentleman.*

C'eſt un Roturier, un homme de baſſe condition, *he is an ordinary man, a plebeian, or no Gentleman.*

* Rouäge. *V.* Rouë.

ROUCOULER, *to croo like a Dove.*

ROUE (f.) *a wheel.*

Rouë à rais, *a wheel with ſpokes.*

Rais de rouë, *the ſpokes of a wheel.*

Jantes de rouë, *the fellows of a wheel.*

Bande de fer couvrant les jantes d'une rouë, *the iron wherewith the rounding of a cart-wheel is bound.*

Moyeu de rouë, *the nave (or ſtock) of a wheel.*

Aiſſieu de rouë, *the axel-tree.*

Aiſſe de rouë, cheville au bout de l'aiſſieu, *the axel-pin.*

Rouë avec quoi l'on rouë un Criminel, *a Wheel upon which a Malefactors Limbs are broken.*

Rouë à lever des fardeaux, laquelle on tourne en marchant dedans, *the great Wheel of a Crane, wherewith men raiſe up great weights.*

Rouë pour puiſer de l'eau, *a Windle to draw up water.*

Rouë de conte, dans une horloge, *a march-wheel in a clock.*

Rouë de rencontre, *the ballance wheel of a clock.*

Rouë de Paon, de queuë de Paon, *the ſpreading of a Peacocks tail.*

Le Paon fait la rouë, *the Peacock ſpreads his tail (when in the height of his pride he covers himſelf all over with his tail.)*

Rouäge (m.) *wheels, wheel-work, or furniture of wheels.*

Rouëlle (f.) tranche coupée en rond, *a ſlice cut round.*

Rouëlle de Veau, *the broad end of a leg of veal cut round, and divided from the knuckle.*

Rouër, contourner en rouë, *to wheel, or to turn round.*

Rouër un Criminel, *to break a Malefactor upon the Wheel.*

Rouër de coups quêcun, *to bang one deadly.*

Roué, contourné en rouë, *wheeled, or turned round.*

Roué, comme un Criminel, *broke upon the wheel.*

Roué de coups, *deadly banged.*

Rouët (m.) rouët pour filer ou pour tordre, *a wheel, a ſpinning wheel.*

Rouët de fuſil, *the wheel-lock of a gun.*

Détente (ou decli) de rouët, *the tricker.*

Chien de rouët, *the dog of a wheel-lock.*

Baſſinet de rouët, *the pan.*

Clef de rouët, *the ſpanner.*

Bander un rouët de fuſil, *to ſpan up the wheel of a lock.*

Mettre au rouët quêcun, lui fermer la bouche, le reduire à ne pouvoir répondre, l'acculer, le mettre au ſac, le rendre muet, *to drive one to a non-plus, to ſtop his mouth (a Phraſe borrowed from the hunting of a Hare, which being ſo far ſpent that ſhe can run no more end-ways, is fain to wheel about the Dogs, and then the French ſay of her,* le Lievre eſt mis au rouët.)

ROUGE (m.) couleur rouge, *red, or red colour.*

Rouge obſcur, *dusky red.*

Rouge ſanguin, *bloud-red.*

Rouge de feu, *fire-red.*

Rouge d'écarlate, *ſcarlate-red.*

Rouge (*Adj.*) une choſe rouge, *red, a red thing.*

Une Livrée rouge, *a red Livery.*

Terre rouge, *red earth.*

Un nez rouge, *a red noſe.*

Rougeâtre, un peu rouge, *reddiſh, or ſomewhat red.*

Rougir, devenir rouge, *to grow red.*

Rougir de honte, *to bluſh.*

Vous me faites rougir de honte, *you make me bluſh.*

Rougeur (f.) *redneſs, or high colour.*

La rougeur lui monta au viſage, *he bluſhed.*

Perdre ſa rougeur, *to loſe his high colour.*

Rougeole (f.) ſorte de maladie, *the meazels.*

Rouge-gorge (f.) rubéline, ſorte d'Oiſeau, *the bird called Robin-red-breaſt.*

Rouget (m.) Poiſſon de Mer, *the Rochet-fiſh.*

ROUILLE (f.) *ruſt.*

Rouille de fer, ou d'airain, *ruſt of iron, or braſs.*

Se Rouiller, *to ruſt, to grow ruſty.*

Rouillé, couvert de rouille, *ruſty.*

Rouillure (f.) *ruſtineſs.*

ROUIR, detremper le Chanvre ou autre choſe ſemblable dans de l'eau, *to ſteep hamp, or the like.*

Rouïſſement (m.) *the ſteeping of hemp, or the like.*

ROULER, rouler en bas (dans un ſens actif) *to tumble down.*

Rouler des pierres du haut d'une montagne, *to tumble ſtones down a hill.*

Ils rouloient des pierres du haut d'une montagne, qui faiſans pluſieurs bons ſur les rochers en tomboient avec plus de violence, *they tumbled ſtones down a hill, which bouncing upon the rocks as they went, fell down with greater force.*

Se rouler dans la bouë, *to wallow in the dirt.*

Ce fleuve roule une eau exquiſe & delicieuſe à boire, *this River produces a delicious water to drink.*

Rouler une choſe dans ſon eſprit, *to revolve a thing in his mind, to think upon't.*

Rouler, plier en rouleau, *to roll (or to fold) up, to turn round.*

Rouler (dans un ſens neutre) *to turn round (in a neutral ſenſe.)*

La meule roule à force d'eau, l'impetuoſité du cours de l'eau fait rouler la meule, *the water-mill turns by force of the ſtreams, the impetuouſneſs of the ſtream turns the mill about.*

Faire rouler quêcun dans la bouë, *to tumble one in the dirt.*

Rouler en Vagabond d'un côté & d'autre, *to ſkirk up and down like an idle fellow.*

Roulé en bas, *tumbled down.*

Roulé, plié, *rolled, or folded up, turned round.*

Roulade (f.) roulade de voix, *the trill in ſinging.*

Faire des roulades en chantant, *to run diviſions in ſinging.*

Rouleau (m.) *a roll of paper, or parchment.*

Plier en rouleau, *to roll (or fold) up.*

Rouleau de bois, *a rolling pin.*

Rouleau, ſervant à raſer la meſure du grain, *the ſtrickle (or round pin) uſed in the meaſuring of corn.*

Rouleau, qu'on met ſous un fardeau pour le faire rouler, *a leaver.*

Roulier (m.) Voiturier à Charrette, *a Carrier, or Wageoner.*

Roulement (m.) *a rolling, turning, running along.*

ROUPEAU (m.) eſpece de Heron, *a little Heron which haunteth rocks and hills, and hath a peak of feathers falling backwards on the hinder part of his head.*

ROUPE (f.) morve, *the ſnot, ſnivel, or watery drop that hangs at the noſe end in cold weather.*

ROURE (m.) eſpece de Chêne, *the moſt hard, moſt ſtrong, and moſt branchy kind of Oak.*

ROUS, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Roux.

ROUTE (f.) chemin, *way.*

Prendre la route vers quêque lieu, *to ſet out in a Journey to ſome place deſigned.*

Je pris la route de Paris, *I went for Paris.*

Tenir une même route, ſuivre la même route, *to keep (or follow) the ſame way.*

Suivre ſa route, pourſuivre ſon deſſein, *to purſue his deſign.*

Ce fut la ſeule Ville que nous trouvames ſur la route, *that was the only Town we met in our way.*

Nôtre Armée navale ſe mit ſur la route de celle des Enemis pour la combatre, *our Fleet ſteered the Enemy's courſe to fight them.*

Route (en termes de Venerie) ſentier, *path, or by-path.*

Route de Cerf, *the tract (or footing) of a Deer.*

Batre à route, fraper à routes, aller batant de la houſſine les buiſſons & haillers du fort de la Bête, faire la batue à coup de gaules pour lancer la Bête, *to rouſe a Deer.*

Routier (m.) qui ſait les routes, *an old Traveller, one that by much trotting up and down is grown acquainted with moſt ways.*

Routier, experimenté, verſé, *that hath got a great deal of experience.*

Un vieux Routier, *a man who by a long practice and experience is become an abſolute maſter of his profeſſion, an old Fox, an old beaten Souldier.*

Routine (f.) longue pratique, *rote, or long practice.*

Apprendre une Langue par routine, *to learn a Language by rote.*

Il a un peu de routine, & rien d'avantage, *he hath got a little by rote, and that's all.*

Il ſait la routine du Palais, *he knows the practice of the Court.*

ROUX (m.) couleur rouſſe, *a ruddy, or ſad yellow.*

Roux (adj.) *ruddy, or of a ruddiſh colour.*

Bête rouſſe, *a red Deer.*

Chaſſer à la Bête rouſſe, *to hunt a red Deer.*

Barbe rouſſe, *red beard.*

Rouſſeau (m.) *a red-haired man.*

Rouſſâtre, Rouſſelet, un peu roux, *reddiſh, or between red and yellow.*

Rouſſerole (f.) Oiſeau de Mer & de Riviere, *a kind of Kings fiſher.*

Rouſſeur (f.) couleur rouſſe, *reddiſh colour.*

Rouſſir, devenir roux, *to become (or grow) red.*

ROY, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Roi.

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* Ruade. *V.* Ruer.

RUBAN (m.) *a ribbon.*

Un Habit garni de rubans, *a Suit of Cloths trimmed with ribbons.*

RUBELINE, ou Rouge-gorge, (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Robin-red-breaſt.*

RUBIS (m.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *a ruby.*

RUBRIQUE (f.) *a Rubrick.*

RUCHE (f.) *a bee-hive.*

Les vieilles abeilles chaſſent les jeunes hors des ruches, *old bees drive the young ones out of their hives.*

Faire miel en ruches, *to make honey in hives.*

Ruchée (f.) ruchée de miel, *an hive-full.*

RUDE, au toucher, *rough, rugged.*
Avoir la peau rude, *to have a rough skin.*
Un rude coup, *a hard blow.*
Rude à l'ouïe, *harsh, or obstreperous.*
Un mot rude à prononcer, *a word harsh to pronounce.*
Des Vers extremement rudes, *verses that are very harsh.*
Rude, difficile, *hard, difficult.*
Une montée rude, *a hard (or difficult) ascent.*
Rude, fâcheux, severe, *rough, hard, churlish, frotward, severe, or rigorous.*
Son Pere lui eſt extremement rude, le traite avec rudeſſe, *his Father is very severe to him, uſes him severely.*
Il en agit d' une maniere bien rude, *he is very hard, he deals very rigorously.*
Avoir l'humeur & la parole rude, *to have a clowniſh behaviour and ſpeech.*
Rudeſſe (f.) ſeverité, *roughneſs, churliſhneſs, frowardneſs, ſeverity, or rigorouſneſs.*
Rudement, *roughly, ſeverely, rigorouſly.*
Traiter quêcun rudement, avec rudeſſe, *to uſe one roughly, ſeverely, rigorouſly.*
Parler rudement à quêcun, *to ſpeak roughly to one.*
RUE (f.) *a ſtreet, a lane.*
Une rue large, *a broad ſtreet.*
Une rue étroite, *a narrow ſtreet, or lane.*
Une rue fermée à un bout, un cul de ſac, *a Street that hath no paſſage through.*
De rue en rue, *from ſtreet to ſtreet.*
En pleine rue, *in the open ſtreet.*
Courir les rues, *to run up and down the ſtreets.*
Des Chanſons populaires qui courent les rues, *ballads ſung up and down the ſtreets.*
Ruelle (f.) ruelle de lit, *the bed-ſide, or the ſpace between the bed and the wall.*
Ruette (f.) petit rue, *a lane, a little ſtreet.*
RUER, jetter les piés de derriere en l'air, *to kick, or fly out with the heels.*
Un Cheval qui rue, *a Horſe that is apt to fly out with the heels.*
Ruade (f.) *a horſes flying out with the heels.*
Donner une ruade, *to fly out as a horſe with his heels.*
* Ruette. *V.* Rue.
RUFIEN (m.) maquereau, *a ruffian.*
Rufiene (f.) maquerelle, *a bawd.*
RUGIR, *to roar, to bellow.*
Rugiſſement (m.) *a roaring, or bellowing.*
RUILE (f.) ſorte de regle de Maſſon, de laquelle pend un cordeau & du plomb au bout, *a Maſons plumb-rule, or plumb-line.*
RUINE (f.) chûte, *ruin, fall, or overthrow.*
Les ruines d'un Bâtiment, *the ruins of a Building.*
Etre accablé ſous les ruines d' une maiſon, *to periſh under the ruins of a falling houſe.*
Menacer de ruine, s'en aller en ruine, *to be at the point of ruin, to go to wrack.*
Ruine, perte, ou deſtruction, *ruin, loſs, perdition, deſtruction.*
Conſpirer la ruine de quêcun, *to conſpire ones ruin.*
Comme il étoit ſur le panchant de ſa ruine, je l'ai ſecouru, *as he was upon the very brink of perdition I brought him off.*
Bâtir ſa fortune ſur les ruines d'autrui, *to build his fortune upon another mans ruin.*
Ruiner *to ruin, pull down, deſtroy, or overthrow.*
Ruiner un bâtiment, *to pull down a building.*
Ruiner, ravager, gâter, *to ruin, ravage, ranſack, pillage, or plunder.*
Ruiner (ſaccager) une Ville, *to ranſack (pillage, or plunder) a Town.*
Ruiner le Commerce, *to ruin (or ſpoil) Trading.*
Ruiner quêcun, être la cauſe de ſa ruine, le ruiner de fond en comble, *to be the ruin of one, to undo him.*
Il veut me ruiner, *he will be the ruin of me.*
Se ruiner, laiſſer perdre ſon bien, *to ruin (or undo) himſelf, to let his Eſtate go to wrack.*
Ruiner quêcun de reputation, *to ruin a mans reputation.*
Ruiné, *ruined, pulled down, deſtroyed, undone, or overthrown.*
Un Bâtiment ruiné, *a decay'd building.*
La Guerre a ruiné nôtre Pais, *the War hath undone our Country.*
Ruiné, qui a tout perdu, *ruined, undone.*
La Republique eſt entierement ruinée, *the Common-wealth is utterly ruined.*
Ruineux, *ruinous, decayed.*
RUIR. *V.* Rouïr.
RUISSEAU (m.) *a brook, ſmall ſtream, or rivulet.*
Une Campagne arroſée de quantité de petits Ruiſſeaux, *a large Field watered with a great many Rivulets.*
Ruiſſeler, *to run, or glide along like a brook.*
Le ſang ruiſſeloit de ſa plaie, *the bloud did guſh out of his wound.*
RUM (m.) lis de vent, en termes de Marine, *Rumb, or a line drawn directly from wind to wind in a Compaſs, Traverſeboard, or Sea-card.*
Rumer une Carte (en termes de Marine) y tracer les rums ou diametres des Vents oppoſez, *to draw Rumbs in a Map.*
RUME. *V.* Rheume.
† RUMEUR (f.) bruit, *rumour.*
RUMINER, *to ruminate, or to chaw the cud.*
Ruminer, penſer attentivement, *to ponder, weigh, examine, conſider, or think of.*
Ruminement (m.) *a ruminating, or chawing of the cud.*
* Rupture. *V.* Rompre.
RUSE (f.) fineſſe, *cunning, or cunning trick, ſleight, or wile.*
Emploier toute ſorte de ruſes, *to uſe all manner of cunning.*
Ruſe de guerre, ſtratageme, *a ſtratagem.*
Ruſes (en Venerie) *doublings.*
Defaire (demêler) les ruſes du Cerf, *to put the Hart hard to it.*
Ruſé, fin, *cunning, ſly, crafty.*
Les plus ruſez ſont les premiers pris, *he that ſeeks others to beguile is overtaken in his wile.*
RUSTAUT (m.) homme

groſſier, *a Clown, Churl, rude or unmannerly fellow.*

Ruſtique, *ruſticall, rude, booriſh, or clowniſh.*

Ruſticité (f.) *ruſticity, rudeneſs, or clowniſhneſs.*

Ruſtiquement, *ruſtically, rudely, clowniſhly.*

RUSTRE (f.) piece d'Armoirie quarrée en lozange & percée en rond, *a Lozenge (in Blazon) pierced round in the middle.*

Ruſtre, ou groſſier. *V.* Ruſtaut.

RUT de Cerf (m.) chaleur de Cerf, *the rut of a Deer.*

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SABAT (m.) Sabat des Sorciers, *a Convention of Witches.*

SABBATH (m.) le Sabbath des Juifs, *the Sabbath, or the Jews Sabbath.*

Le Jour du Sabbath, *the Sabbath day.*

SABLE (m.) *ſand.*

Du gros ſable, *great ſand, or gravel.*

Du ſable menu, *ſmall ſand.*

Sable (en termes de Blazon) *the colour Sables, or black, in Blazon.*

Il porte de ſable bandé d'argent, *he bears ſable a band argent.*

Sablé, couvert de ſable, *gravelled, or covered with gravel.*

Une Allée ſablée, *a gravelled Walk.*

Sablier (m.) *an hour-glaſs.*

Sablon (m.) menu ſable, *ſand, or ſmall ſand.*

Separer le ſablon d'avec l'or, *to ſeparate the ſand from the gold.*

Un Sablon dont on a grand peine à ſe tirer, & qui fond ſous les piés à chaque pas, *a deep ſinking ſand, that ſinks at every ſtep.*

Sabloneux, *ſandy.*

Sablonier (m.) tireur de ſable, *a Labourer in a gravel-pit.*

Sabloniere (f.) *a ſand (or gravel) pit.*

SABOR (m.) le trou par où ſort la pointe d'un Canon dans un Vaiſſeau, *a port-hole in a ſhip for great Ordnance.*

SABOT (m.) Soulier de bois tout d'une piece, *a Wooden Shooe all of a piece, ſuch as the Country-people wear in moſt parts of France.*

Sabot, toupie, *a top (to whip, or play with.)*

SABRE (m.) Coutelas, *a ſable, a kind of Cuttelas.*

SABURRE (f.) gravier de Vaiſſeau, *ballaſt for ſhips.*

SAC (m.) *a ſack.*

Un grand ſac, *a great ſack.*

Un petit ſac, *a little ſack.*

Un ſac de cuir, *a leather ſack.*

On ne peut tirer du Sac que ce qui y eſt, *there can come no more from a man than is in him.*

Trouſſer ſon ſac, plier bagage, *to pack away.*

Pren ton Sac, & tes quilles, & ſauve toi, *take thy bag and baggage and ſhift for thy ſelf, get thee away packing.*

On lui a donné ſon Sac & ſes quilles, *he is turned out (ſaid of a Servant whom his Maſter hath put away.)*

Un homme de Sac & de Corde, *a lew'd Knave, a Rake-hell, or wicked Raſcall, one that's fit for nothing but to find the Executioner work, whether by drowning him in a Sack, or choaking him with a Rope.*

Cul de Sac, Rue fermée par un bout, *a Street that hath no paſſage through.*

Sac d'une Ville, *the ſacking of a Town.*

La Ville fut miſe à ſac, *the Town was ſacked, or ranſacked.*

Saccager, *to ſack, ranſack, pillage, plunder.*

Saccager une Ville, *to ſack a Town.*

Saccagé, *ſacked, ranſacked, pillaged, plundered,*

Sachet (m.) *a bag, or little ſack.*

Sacoche (f.) *a bag, or budget.*

SACERDOCE (m.) *Prieſthood.*

Sacerdotal, *Sacerdotall, Prieſtly, belonging unto Prieſts.*

* Sacramental. *V.* Sacrement.

* Sachant. *V.* Savoir.

SACRE (m.) Oiſeau de Fauconnerie, *Saker, a Hawk ſo called.*

Sacret, le mâle du Sacre, *the Taſſel, or male of the Saker.*

SACRE (m.) conſecration, *Conſecration.*

Le Sacre du Roi, *the Kings Coronation.*

Les Solennitez du Sacre du Roi, *the Solemnity's of the Kings Coronation.*

Sacrer, *to conſecrate, dedicate, or devote unto religious uſes.*

Sacrer une Egliſe, un Autel, *to conſecrate a Church, or an Altar.*

Sacrer un Prêtre, *to conſecrate a Prieſt.*

Sacrer un Roi, *to crown a King.*

Sacré, dedié à Dieu, *conſecrated, dedicated, devoted unto religious uſes.*

Un Roi ſacré, *a crowned King.*

Sacré, ſaint, *ſacred, or holy.*

Le ſacré nom de Dieu, *the ſacred name of God.*

Des Loix ſacrées, *ſacred Laws.*

SACREMENT (m.) *a Sacrament.*

Les Proteſtans ne tiennent que deux Sacremens, le Batême & la S. Cene, *the Proteſtants hold but two Sacraments, the Baptiſm, and the Lords Supper.*

Les Catholiques Romains en content ſept; ſavoir le Sacrement de Batême, de Confirmation, de Penitence, d'Euchariſtie, d'Ordre, de Mariage, & d'Extreme Onction, *the Roman Catholicks reckon ſeven Sacraments; viz. the Sacrament of Baptiſm, Confirmation, Penance, Euchariſt, Orders, Marriage, and Extream Unction.*

Le Saint Sacrement, le Sacrement de l'Euchariſtie, *the Sacrament of the Euchariſt, or the Lords ſupper.*

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Les Catholiques Romains portent le S. Sacrement ſous un Daiz, en Proceſſion, *the Roman Catholicks carry the Sacrament under a Canopy of State in Proceſſion.*

Sacramental, *of* (*or belonging to*) *the Sacrament.*

Les paroles Sacramentales, *the words uſed in the Sacrament.*

Sacramentaires, *Sacramentarians* (*as the Roman Catholicks call Proteſtants.*)

* Sacrer. *V.* Sacre.

SACRIFICE (m.) *a Sacrifice, or an Offering.*

Sacrifier, faire un ſacrifice, *to ſacrifice, offer a ſacrifice, or offer up in ſacrifice.*

Sacrifier au Dieu vivant, *to ſacrifice to the living God.*

Sacrifier ſes Biens & ſa Vie pour ſa Patrie, *to ſacrifice his Eſtate and Life for his native Country.*

Je ſacrifie mon ambition à l'amour que je vous porte, *I ſacrifice my ambition to the love I have for you.*

Sacrifié, *ſacrificed, offered up in ſacrifice.*

Sacrificateur (m.) *a Sacrificer, or ſacrificing Prieſt.*

SACRILEGE (m.) *a Sacrilege, or Church-robbing.*

Sacrilegue (m.) *a Sacrilegious perſon, a Church-robber, a Stealer of holy or hallowed things.*

Sacrilegement, *ſacrilegiouſly.*

SACRISTIE (f.) *a Veſtry in a Church.*

Sacriſtain (m.) *a Sexton, or Veſtry-keeper in a Church.*

Sacriſtaine (f.) *a Sextons Wife.*

SAFRAN (m.) *Saffron.*

De couleur de ſafran, *ſaffron-coloured.*

Safrané, *ſeaſoned, or coloured with ſaffron.*

Safranier (m.) Lieu ſemé de ſafran, *a Saffron-field, or a Plot ſowed with ſaffron.*

SAFRE (m.) roche minerale, *a heavy Mineral, which melted with glaſs, or ſome other the like ſubſtance (for alone 'twill not melt) reſolves into a blewiſh water, wherewith glaſſes and earthen veſſels be painted.*

† *SAGACITE'* (f.) *ſagacity, or quickneſs of ſpirit.*

SAGE, prudent, aviſé, de bon ſens, *ſage, wiſe, or diſcreet.*

C'eſt être Sage, de ne voir pas ſeulement ce qui eſt devant ſes yeux, mais de prevoir ce qui doit arriver un jour, *he is a Wiſe man that doth not only ſee what lays before his eyes, but foreſees things to come.*

Celui là ſait vivre (a trouvé le moien d'être heureux) qui ſe fait ſage aux dépens d'autrui, *that man knows how to live (or hath found out the right way to happineſs) that makes himſelf wiſe at another mans coſt.*

Les Sept Sages de Grece, *the ſeven Wiſe men of Grece.*

Chacun eſt ſage apres le coup, *an after-wit is every body's wit, any man can tell after a blow given how it might have been avoided.*

Une femme ſage, diſcrete, *a wiſe, or diſcreet woman.*

Une femme ſage, ou modeſte, *a wiſe* (*modeſt, or honeſt*) *woman.*

Une Sage-femme, une Accoucheuſe, *a Midwife.*

Sageſſe (f.) *ſageneſs, wiſdom, diſcretion.*

Il eſt fort ſage, il eſt doüé d'une grande ſageſſe, *he is very wiſe, he is indowed with great wiſdom.*

Dans la Jeuneſſe où vous êtes, vous avez moins de lumiere pour voir les choſes, beaucoup de paſſion pour les deſirer, & peu de ſageſſe pour vous y conduire, *in the Youth that you are in, you have the leſs inſight into things, much paſſion to what you deſire, and very little diſcretion to attain it.*

Sagement, prudemment, *ſagely, wiſely, diſcreetly, adviſedly.*

Vous ferez ſagement, vous vous comporterez ſagement, *'twill be wiſely done of you.*

SAGITTAIRE (m.) Signe Celeſte, *Sagittary, one of the twelve Celeſtial Signs.*

SAIE (f.) *a long-skirted Jacket, Coat, or Caſſock.*

* Saignée, & Saigner. *V.* Sang.

SAILLIE (f.) boutade, *a headlong running on.*

J'ai arrêté les ſaillies & la fougue de ce jeune eventé, *I have ſtopped the current of that young mans fury.*

Saillie d'eſprit, *a flaſh of wit.*

Saillie d'eloquence, *a ſnap of eloquence.*

Saillie, ou forjet (en termes d'Architecture) *an out-jetting* (*in Architecture.*)

* Sain, Sainement. *V.* Santé.

SAINT, *holy, ſacred.*

Vn Lieu Saint, *a holy place.*

La Sainte Bible, *the holy Bible.*

La Sémaine Sainte, *the Week-days before Eaſter, the Paſſion-week.*

Le Vendredi Saint, *Good Friday.*

Les Hiſtoires Saintes & profanes, *the ſacred and prophane Hiſtories.*

Un Saint, *a Saint.*

Un Saint Canoniſé, *a Canonized Saint.*

Invoquer les Saints, *to call upon the Saints.*

Sainteté (f.) *ſanctity, holineſs, or ſacredneſs.*

Un homme de grande Sainteté, *a man of great Sanctity.*

Saintement, *holily, or ſacredly.*

Vivre ſaintement, *to live holily, to lead a holy life.*

Sanctifier, rendre ſaint, *to ſanctify, hallow, or make holy.*

Sanctifier (honorer) les Fêtes, *to obſerve* (*or celebrate*) *holy days.*

Sanctifié, *ſanctify'd, hallow'd, or made holy.*

Ton Nom ſoit ſanctifié, *hallowed be thy Name.*

Sanctification (f.) *a ſanctifying, hallowing, or ſanctification.*

Sanctuaire (m.) *a Sanctuary.*

SAIQUE, ſorte de Navire, *a ſort of Ship ſo called.*

SAISIR, *to ſeize, take* (*or lay*) *hold.*

Saiſir (prendre) quêcun, *to ſeize one, to take* (*or lay*) *hold of him.*

Pour le jetter à terre, il vous faut le ſaiſir par le milieu du Corps, *to throw him down, you muſt take hold of him by the middle.*

Saiſir l'Heritier de ſon Hoirie (en termes de Droit) le mettre en poſſeſſion de ſon Hoirie, *to put the Heir into his lawful poſſeſſion.*

Le Mort ſaiſit le Vif, c'eſt à dire, met par ſon decez l'Hoirie entre les mains de ſon plus proche, capable de ſucceder ſans autre formalité, *the deceaſed puts by his death the Inheritance into the hands of his next Kin, capable of ſucceeding, without any further trouble.*

Le Pié ſaiſit le Chef. *V.* Pié.

Se ſaiſir du Bien d'autrui, *to take poſſeſſion of another mans own.*

Se ſaiſir d'un Paſſage, ou d'une Ville, *to ſeize upon a Paſſage, or a Town.*

Saiſi, *ſeized, taken (or laid) hold of, poſſeſſed.*

Etre ſaiſi de quêque choſe, l'avoir en ſon pouvoir, *to be ſeized of a thing, to have it in his poſſeſſion.*

Je m'en ſuis ſaiſi le premier, *I took hold (I took poſſeſſion) of it firſt.*

Tous les Biens des Debiteurs ſont ſaiſis, *all the Debtors goods are ſeized.*

Il fut ſaiſi d'une grande peur, *he was poſſeſſed with a great fear.*

Depuis que la peur a une fois ſaiſi les eſprits, *ſince fear hath once poſſeſſed the ſpirits.*

Etre ſaiſi d'une maladie, *to be troubled with a diſeaſe.*

Saiſiſſement (m.) *a ſeizing, a laying hold on, a taking poſſeſſion of.*

Saiſie (f.) ſaiſiſſement, reduction de fonds ou de meubles ſous la main du Prince ou de la Juſtice, *a Seizure, or Attachment of Goods to be delivered up under the Princes or the Juſtices Cuſtody.*

Saiſine (terme de Droit) poſſeſſion, jouiſſance, *poſſeſſion.*

Mettre en Saiſine (ou en poſſeſſion) donner la ſaiſine, *to give poſſeſſion, to put into poſſeſſion.*

Droit de Saiſine, deu au Seigneur Fonſier par le nouvel Acquereur, *the Money due unto the Lord* Cenſuel, *by a Purchaſer of an Inheritance* Cenſuel, *when he is inſeiſined, and put into poſſeſſion thereof.*

SAISON (f.) *ſeaſon, time.*

Les quatre Saiſons de l'Année, *the four Seaſons of the Year.*

Les diverſes Saiſons font croître & meurir tout ce que la Terre produit, *the ſeveral Seaſons of the Year ripen all things that the Earth brings forth.*

Le changement (la viciſſitude) des Saiſons, *the change (or viciſſitude) of Seaſons.*

Chaque choſe a ſa Saiſon, *every thing hath its proper time.*

Une choſe qui eſt de ſaiſon, *a thing in ſeaſon, ſeaſonable.*

Une choſe hors de ſaiſon, *a thing out of ſeaſon, or unſeaſonable.*

Cet habit n'eſt plus de ſaiſon, *this ſuit of Cloaths is not fit for the ſeaſon.*

Il n'eſt pas encore ſaiſon de ſe mettre ſur Mer, *it is not yet ſeaſonable to go to Sea.*

SALADE (f.) Salade d'herbes, *a Sallet, a Sallet of herbs.*

Salade de Coucombres, *a Cucumbers Sallet.*

Un grand mangeur de Salade, *a great Sallet-eater.*

Salade, ſorte de Caſque quaſi plat & ſans crête, *a kind of Helmet, or Head-piece.*

* Salage, Salaiſon, Salain. *V.* Sel.

SALAIRE (m.) *Salary, Wages.*

Je lui donne un grand ſalaire, *I give him a great Salary, or I give him great Wages.*

SALAMANDRE (f.) *a Salamander (a beaſt in ſhape like a Lizard, full of ſpots, which, as old Authors affirm, liveth much in the fire, and either is not hurt by it, or within a while quenches it.)*

* Salan. *V.* Sel.

SALE (f.) *a Hall.*

Une grande Sale, *a great Hall.*

La Sale du Palais, *the Palace-Hall, the Hall wherein moſt Judges do ſit, as they do here in Weſtminſter-Hall.*

Une Sale d'Armes, *a Fencing-School.*

Sale, Châtiment public dont on uſoit autrefois dans les Ecôles, *a publick puniſhment of School-boys whipped in a Hall.*

Salette (f.) petite Sale, *a little Hall.*

Salette, ou Pſallette, Lieu où l'on enſeigne à chanter, *a Muſick-School.*

Maître de Salette, *a Muſick-Maſter.*

Salette, ou Oſeille, *the herb Sorrel.*

Salon (m.) une grande Sale, *a great Hall.*

SALE (Adj.) *foul, naſty, filthy, impure, or beaſtly.*

De l'eau ſale, *foul (naſty) water.*

Des paroles ſales, *naſty, filthy, beaſtly, or impure expreſſions.*

Un homme ſale, *a naſty man.*

Un homme ſale, ou impudique, *a beaſtly man.*

Saleté (f.) *foulneſs, naſtineſs, filthineſs, beaſtlineſs, impurity.*

Saleté d'eau, *foulneſs of water.*

Saleté d'un homme qui n'eſt point propre ou net, *a mans naſtineſs.*

Saleté, impureté d'expreſſions, *filthineſs, beaſtlineſs, impurity, or naſtineſs of expreſſions.*

Salement, *naſtily, filthily, beaſtly, impurely.*

Salir, *to foul, dirty, ſoil, or ſully.*

Salir les mains de quêcun, *to foul ones hand.*

Salir ſes habits, ſon viſage, *to dirty his cloaths, or his face.*

Sali, *fouled, dirty'd, ſoiled, or ſully'd.*

Saligot (terme Provincial) *a Sloven.*

Saligot, ſorte d'herbe, *Saligot, or water-caltrop.*

* Saler, & Salé. *V.* Sel.

* Salette. *V.* Sale. (f.)

* Sali. *V. under ſale* (Adj.)

* Saliere, Salignon, Salines. *V.* Sel.

SALIQUE, *ſalick.*

La Loi Salique, *the Salick Law (whereby Males were only to inherit.)*

* Salir. *V.* Sale (Adj.)

SALIVE (f.) *ſpittle.*

Lors que je vois cette Viande, la ſalive m'en vient à la bouche, *when I ſee that Meat, it makes my teeth water.*

SALMIGONDI (m.) un pot pourri, ragoût compoſé de differens morceaux, *a kind of Ragoo made up of divers ſorts of meat.*

* Saloir, & Salpetre. *V.* Sel.

* Salon. *V.* Sale. (f.)

SALVATELLE (f.) veine de la main, *a Vein of the hand ſo called (which being a branch ſpringing out of* Cephalica *in the out-ſide of the Cubit, at length ſtretches above the Wriſt, and extream parts of the hand, between the little finger, and the Ring-finger.)*

* Salvation. *V.* Sauver.

* Salve, & Saluer. *V.* Salut.

* Salure. *V.* Saler.

SALUT (m.) terme de ſalutation dans les Lettres Patentes, *&c. greeting.*

A tous ceux qui liront ces Lettres, Salut, *to whom theſe Preſents come, Greeting.*

Salut, ou benediction du S. Sacrement, *the benediction of the holy Sacrament.*

Aſſiſter au Salut, *to be preſent at the benediction of the holy Sacrament.*

Salut, *ſalvation.*

Travailler à ſon Salut, avec crainte & tremblement, *to work*

out

out his Salvation with fear and trembling.

Saluer, *to greet, or to ſalute, to take notice of one in a kind, civil, and reſpectful way.*

Saluer quêcun, lui tirer ſon chapeau, *to take notice of one, to pull off his hat to him.*

Il a paſſé ſans me ſaluer, *he went by, and took no notice of me.*

Saluer quêcun du bon jour, *to bid one good morrow.*

Il me ſalue tous les matins, *every morning he bids me good morrow.*

Saluer quêcun, l'aborder en lui faiſant la reverence, *to ſalute one.*

En ſe ſaluant, l'un d'eux expira, *as they ſaluted one another, one of them fell down dead.*

Saluer une perſonne abſente, *to ſend commendations to one, to convey his ſervice, kind love, or reſpects to him.*

Il vous ſalue par ſes Lettres, *he deſires in his Letters to be remembred to you, he remembers his kind love to you in his Letters.*

Saluez le, je vous prie, de ma part, faites lui mes baiſemains, *pray, remember my kind love (ſervice, or reſpects) to him.*

Il ne nous ſaluoient tout le jour qu'a coups de Canon, *they greeted (or ſaluted) us all day long with nothing elſe but Cannon-bullets.*

Salué, *greeted, ſaluted, taken notice of in a kind, civil, and reſpectful way.*

L'aiant ſalué il ne me ſalua point, *having ſaluted him, he did not ſalute me again.*

Il m'a ſalué de la part de ſa mere, *he hath remembred his mothers ſervice to me.*

Salutation (f.) *greeting, or ſalutation.*

Salutation reciproque, ou mutuelle, *a reciprocal (or mutual) ſalutation.*

Salve (f.) ſalve de mousquetades, *a volley of Musket-ſhot (given for a welcome to ſome great perſon, &c.)*

Faire une Salve, *to give a Volley.*

Salutaire (*from* Salut *in the ſenſe of Salvation*) *wholeſome, ſound, comfortable, or profitable.*

SAMEDI (m.) *Saturday.*

Il y a Marché tous les Samedis en ce Lieu là, *there is in that Place a Market every Saturday.*

* Sanctifier, Sanctifié, Sanctification, Sanctuaire. *V.* Saint.

SANDAL (m.) eſpece de bois qu'on apporte des Indes *Sanders, a ſweet-ſmelling wood brought out of the Indies.*

SANDALE (f.) ſorte de chauſſure, *the ſhooe called a Sandal, open or faſtned with latchets on the inſtep.*

SANDARAQUE (f.) gomme dont on fait le vernis, *gum of Juniper, or of Cypres.*

Sandaraque, mineral dont on fait le rouge, *the beſt red Arſenick, or Orpine (a bright Painters red, whereof there be two kinds, the beſt found in Mines of Gold and Silver, the other made of burned Ceruſe.)*

SANG (m.) *bloud.*

Tirer du ſang à quêcun, *to let one bloud.*

Se laiſſer tirer du ſang, *to ſuffer himſelf to be let bloud, or to breath a vein.*

Se laiſſer tirer du ſang, ſoûfrir volontiers le tort qu'on nous fait, *patiently to indure an injury.*

Etancher (arrêter) le ſang, *to ſtanch (or ſtop) the bloud.*

Le ſang s'arrête, ne coule plus, *the bloud is ſtopped, runs no more.*

Du ſang gâté, *corrupt bloud.*

Tremper ſes mains dans le ſang de quêcun, *to imbrue his hands in another mans bloud.*

Une Victoire qui a bien coûté du ſang, *a Victory that hath coſt a great deal of bloud.*

Il y a bien eu du ſang répandu des deux côtez, *there hath been a great deal of bloud ſhed on both ſides.*

Le Combat n'eſt pas fort échaufé, il n'y a encore point de ſang, *the Fight is not very hot, it is not come yet to bloud.*

Courage, Soldats, il faut que nous aions du ſang de l'Enemi, ou qu'il ait du nôtre, *Courage, Fellow Souldiers, we muſt have the Enemies bloud, or they muſt have ours.*

Mettre tout à feu & à ſang, *to deſtroy all, to burn the houſes and put men to the ſword.*

Tuer un homme de ſang froid, *to kill one in cold bloud.*

Perte de ſang, *loſs of bloud.*

Fouëtter quêcun juſqu'au ſang, *to lay it on till the bloud comes again.*

Sang, race, eſtoc, *bloud, race, or ſtock.*

Il eſt de Sang Roial, *he is of Royal Bloud.*

Saigner, jetter du ſang, *to bleed.*

La plaie ſaigne encore, *the wound bleeds ſtill.*

La plaie ſaigne encore (dans le figuré) le ſouvenir de l'affront receu eſt encore recent, *the wound bleeds ſtill, or the affront is ſtill freſh in our memory.*

Saigner du nez, *to bleed at the noſe*

Il ſaigne du nez (dans le ſens Proverbial) il perd courage, *he is faint-hearted.*

Saigner quêcun, lui ouvrir la veine, lui tirer du ſang, *to bloud one, or to let him bloud.*

Si un jeune homme eſt foible, on fait mal de le ſaigner, *if a young man be weak, 'tis ill done to bloud him.*

Il faut le ſaigner à la langue, *he muſt be let bloud in the tongue.*

Saigner un foſſé, *to let the water out of a ditch.*

Saigné, *bled, blouded.*

J'ai ſaigné cinq onces de ſang, *I bled five ounces of bloud.*

J'ai eté ſaigné pluſieurs fois, *I have been let bloud ſeveral times.*

Saignée (f.) *bloud-letting, or letting of bloud.*

Quand la douleur eſt grande & recente le remede c'eſt la ſaignée, *when the pain is great, and but newly coming on, it is a good expedient to let bloud.*

Sanglant, *bloudy.*

Un Combat ſanglant, *a bloudy fight.*

Sangſue (f.) *a leech, a horſe-leech, a bloud-ſucker.*

Sanguin, *ſanguine, or of a ſanguine complexion, full of bloud.*

Sanguin (*a maſc. Subſt.*) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *the purple-ſhrub called Hounds-tree, Hounds-berry-tree, Dogs-berry-tree, Gaten (or Gater) tree.*

Sanguine (f.) pierre precieuſe, *the bloud-ſtone (wherewith Cutlers do ſanguine their hilts.)*

Sanguinaire, cruel, *ſanguinary, bloudy, or bloud-thirſty, cruel.*

Sanguinaire, ou Sanguine (f.) herbe étanchant le ſang, *bloud-wort.*

SANGLE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Cengle, *under* Ceindre.

SANGLIER

SANGLIER (m.) Porc ſauvage, *a wild Boar.*
Chair de Sanglier, *a wild Boars fleſh.*
Le Sanglier eſt d'ordinaire plus grand que le Porc domeſtique ; il eſt arme de plus longues, plus aigues, & plus fortes defenſes ; il paît, & demeure le plus ſouvent au milieu des Bois, *the wild Boar is commonly bigger than the tame Swine ; he is armed with longer, ſharper, and ſtronger Tusks ; he feeds, and for the moſt part remains in the middle of Woods.*

SANGLOT (a ſingultiendo) m. *a ſob, or ſigh.*
Une Voix entrecoupée de Sanglots, *a voice interrupted with ſighs.*
Les Sanglots l'empêchent de parler, *ſighing hinders his expreſſion, or he cannot ſpeak for ſobbing.*
Sangloter, *to ſob.*
* Sangſue, Sanguin, Sanguinaire, & Sanguine. *V.* Sang.

SANICLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *Sanicle, or ſelf-heal.*
† SANIE (f.) pus, *matter, purulent matter, corrupt (or filthy) blood.*

SANS, *without.*
Vivre ſans crainte & ſans ſouci, *to live without fear or care.*
Etre ſans argent & ſans amis, *to be without money, and without friends.*
Sans doute, *without doubt.*
Sans meſure, *without meaſure.*
Un homme ſans jugement, *a man without judgment.*
Un homme ſans prevoiance, ſans honneur, ſans pitié, *a man that hath no foreſight, no honour, no pity.*
Un homme ſans biens, ſans foi, ſans eſperance, *a man without eſtate, faith, or hopes.*
Ce n'eſt pas ſans ſujet, *'tis not without a cauſe.*
Before an Infinitive it is alſo made by Without ; as,
Il ne partira pas ſans me dire adieu, *he won't go away without taking his leave of me.*
Il eſt ſorti ſans fermer la porte, *he went out without ſhutting the door after him.*
Il en eſt venu à bout ſans être aidé de perſonne, *he hath brought it about without any body's help.*
Il vit ſans aimer, & ſans être aimé, *he lives without loving, and without being beloved.*
Or elſe it may be thus rendred ; as,
Il a beaucoup d'argent dans ſes Coffres, ſans parler de ſes revenus, *he hath a great deal of money laid up in his Coffers, not to ſpeak of his revenues.*
Sans faire ſemblant de rien, *diſſemblingly, as though he did not.*
Sans y penſer, *unawares.*
Il viendra ſans être appelé, *he will come uncalled for.*
Sans, *beſides.*
Sans les autres dépenſes qu'il me faudra faire, *beſides other expences that I muſt make.*
Sans, *were it not for, had it not been for.*
Sans moi (ou, ſans mon aide) il mourroit de faim, *were it not for me (or, did I not help him) he ſhould be ſtarved.*
Sans vous, je l'euſſe bien froté, *had it not been for you, I had banged him ſoundly.*
Sans deſſus deſſous, Sans devant derriere. *V.* Sens.
Sans que, *without.*
Sans que je parle, *without I ſpeak, or without my ſpeaking.*
Sans que le Maître le ſache, *without the Maſter knows of it, or without the Maſters knowledge.*
Ce Cheval ira toûjours de bon pas, ſans que vous lui donniez de l'éperon, ſans qu'il ſoit beſoin de lui donner de l'éperon, *that Horſe will keep a good pace without your ſpurring of him.*

SANTE' (f.) *health, ſoundneſs of body.*
Comment va la ſanté ? *how goes your health ? how is it ?*
Je ſuis en bonne ſanté, par la grace de Dieu, *I am in good health (I am very well) I thank God.*
N'être pas en bonne ſanté, n'avoir pas bonne ſanté, *not to be in good health.*
Petite (foible) ſanté, *a weak condition.*
Il avoit une petite ſanté, ou (pour mieux dire) il n'en avoit point du tout, *he was but in a weak condition, or (to ſay the truth) he had not his health at all.*
Mauvaiſe ſanté, *indiſpoſition.*
Etre en mauvaiſe ſanté, *to be indiſpoſed.*
Vos débauches ont ruiné vôtre ſanté, *your debaucheries have ruined your health.*
Une ſanté ruinée, *a decay'd health.*
Je n'ai pû encore recouvrer ma ſanté, je ne ſuis pas encore remis de ma maladie, *I have not yet been able to recover my health, I am not yet recovered of my late diſtemper.*
Remettre quêcun en ſanté, guerir un malade, *to reſtore one to health, to cure a ſick perſon.*
Avoir ſoin de ſa ſanté, *to take care of his health.*
Se maintenir en ſanté, l'entretenir, *to keep himſelf in health.*
Qui n'a ſanté n'a rien, Qui a ſanté a tout, *he that hath health hath all things, he that wants it, nothing.*
Demander à un Malade s'il veut la ſanté, *to ask a ſick man if he would be ſound, to make a queſtion of things unqueſtionable.*
Cette viande n'eſt pas bonne pour la ſanté, *this meat is not good for ones health, is not wholeſom.*
Santé, que l'on boit, *a health.*
Boire une ſanté, *to drink a health.*
Les ſantez courent à la ronde, *the healths go round.*
Répondre la ſanté de quêcun, lors qu'on nous la porte, *to pledge one.*
Sain, gaillard, qui ſe porte bien, *ſound, wholeſom, healthful, in good plight, or in good liking.*
Un corps ſain, *a ſound (or healthful) body.*
Il eſt incommodé d'un bras, mais il a le reſte du Corps bien ſain, *he is troubled with an arm, but the reſt of his body is well.*
Les Corps qui avoient eté affligez de maladie commencent à être plus ſains, *the Bodies that had been afflicted with diſeaſe begin now to be more healthful.*
Rendre ſain, guerir, *to cure, or reſtore to health.*
Avoir l'eſprit ſain, *to have a ſound mind.*
Ce malade n'a pas l'eſprit ſain, *this ſick perſon is diſturbed in his mind.*
Un Lieu ſain, *a healthful (or a wholeſom) Place.*
Cet Air n'eſt pas ſain, *this Air is not wholeſom.*
Un homme mal ſain, *a crazy man,*

man, that ſeldom hath his health.
Un Lieu mal ſain, *an unhealthful (or unwholeſom) Place.*
Sain, & ſauve, *ſafe.*
Je m'en retournai ſain & ſauve, *I came back ſafe.*
J'en ſuis ſorti ſain & ſauve, *I came off ſafe, or clear.*
Sainement de bon ſens, *with a ſound mind.*
Le malade parloit encore ſainement, lors qu'il teſta, *the ſick mans brains were good when he made his will.*
Il juge ſainement & ſans paſſion de cela, *he judges ſoberly and without paſſion of that.*
Sainement, ſincerement, *ſincerely.*
A parler ſainement, je ne penſe pas qu'il y ait rien de tel, *to ſpeak ſincerely, I do not think there's any ſuch thing.*
SAOUL (*or, as it is pronounced*) Sou, plein de viande, *full, glutted, cloyed, ſatiated, that hath ſo much of a thing that he is ready to loath it.*
Il ne croid pas avoir dîné, s'il n'eſt ſaoul à plein fond, *he doth not think he hath dined, unleſs he be full to the very throat.*
Le Pigeon ſaoul trouve les ceriſes ameres, *the full-ſtuffed maw finds bitterneſs in ſweet things.*
Celui qui a la panſe pleine croid que tous les autres ſont ſaouls, *he that's full-belly'd thinks all others full.*
Saoul, yvre, *drunk.*
Saoul, ennuié de quêque choſe, *weary of a thing.*
Je ſuis ſaoul de le voir, *I am weary (or, I am ſick) to ſee him.*
Ne ſerez vous jamais ſaoul de parler? *will you never be weary of talking?*
Saoul (*Subſtantively uſed*) *full, belly full, full doſe.*
Les Bêtes ne mangent que leur ſaoul, mais vous mangez plus que vôtre ſaoul, *Beaſts do eat but their fill, but you eat beyond digeſtion.*
Il a pris du vin tout ſon ſaoul, *he hath taken his fill of wine.*
Il a eu des coups tout ſon ſaoul, *he had his back full of blows.*
Saouler, *to fill, glut, cloy, or ſatiate.*
Se ſaouler de viande, *to fill himſelf with meat, to glut (or cloy) himſelf with it.*
Saouler, enyvrer, *to make drunk.*
Se ſaouler, s'enyvrer, *to make himſelf drunk.*
Saoulé, *filled, glutted, cloy'd, or ſatiated.*
Saoulé, enyvré, *made drunk.*
Où s'eſt il ainſi ſaoulé? *where did he make himſelf ſo drunk?*
Saoulement (m.) *a filling, glutting, ſatiating, or cloying.*
SAPE (f.) Sapement de muraille, *a digging of a wall, an undermining of it at the foot*
Saper une muraille, aller à la ſape, *to undermine a wall, to dig at the foot thereof.*
Il fit ſaper la muraille en pluſieurs endroits, *he cauſed the wall to be undermined in ſeveral places.*
Aiant fait ſaper les murailles, il fit une grande breche par laquelle il entra dans la Ville, *having cauſed the walls to be undermined, he made a great breach, through which he entered into the Town.*
Sapé, *undermined, or digged at the foot.*
SAPHIR (m.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *a Saphir-ſtone.*
SAPIENCE (f.) *Wiſdom.*
La Sapience de Salomon, *Solomon's Wiſdom.*
SAPIN (m.) ſorte d'Arbre, *the Fir-tree.*
Sapin, bois de ſapin, *Fir.*
SARABANDE (f.) *a Sarabband.*
La Sarabande eſt une Danſe paſſionnée, dont les Maures de Grenade ſont les Inventeurs, & que l'Inquiſition d'Eſpagne defendit; tant elle la jugea capable d'émouvoir les paſſions tendres, de dérober le coeur par les yeux, & de troubler la tranquillité de l'eſprit, *a Sarabband is a paſſionate kind of Dance, whereof the Granadin Moors were the firſt Authors, and which the Inquiſition of Spain did forbid; being judged too apt to move tender paſſions, to ſteal the heart through the eyes, and to diſturb the tranquillity of the mind.*
SARBATANE (f.) *a long trunk to ſhoot in.*
SARCELLE (f.) Oiſeau d'eau, *the Water-fowl called a Teal.*
SARCLER, *to weed, to grub (or dig) up weeds.*
Sarcler les blés, *to weed Corn.*
Sarclé, *weeded, grubbed up with a weeding hook.*
Sarcleur (m.) Sarcleuſe (f.) *a Weeder.*
Sarclure (f.) Sarclement (m.) *a weeding.*
Sarcloir (m.) *a weeding hook.*
SARCOCOLLE (f.) gomme d'arbre du même nom, *a bitter Gum which iſſues from a thorny Perſian Plant.*
SARDE (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *a Sprat.*
Sardine (f.) petit poiſſon, *a Sardin.*
SARDOINE (f.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *the Sardonyx.*
SARGE. *V.* Serge.
SARMENT (m.) branche de Cep de Vigne, *the twig (or ſmall branch) of a Vine,* &c.
SARPE, ou Serpe (f.) *an Inſtrument ſomewhat reſembling a little Bill, and uſed for the lopping of Trees, and cutting of other ſmall wood, whereof bavens and fagots be made.*
Sarpette, ou Serpette (f.) Sarpillon (m.) *a Vine-knife, a hooked knife.*
SARPILLIERE (f.) *a Sarpliar, a piece of canvas-cloth (or other ſtuff) to wrap or pack up wares in.*
SARRASINE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *Saraſines Conſound, or Comfrey.*
SARRIETE (f.) herbe de Jardin, *Savory, Summer-ſavory.*
SAS (m.) bluteau, tamis, *a ſive, or ſearce.*
Saſſé, *ſifted, or ſearced.*
SATIN (m.) *Satin (a ſort of ſilk ſtuff.)*
SATISFAIRE, contenter, *to ſatisfy, to give content, or ſatisfaction.*
Satisfaire, paier, *to ſatisfy, to pay.*
Satisfaire à la demande de quêcun, *to ſatisfy ones demand.*
Satisfaire à ſa Charge, *to perform his Office.*
Satisfaire, lors qu'on a fait quêque faute, *to make (or give) ſatisfaction for a fault committed.*
Satisfaire en s'excuſant, *to ſatisfy by way of excuſe.*
Je veux le ſatisfaire touchant le ſoupçon qu'il a de moi, *I will ſatisfy him about the ſuſpition he has of me.*
Vous m'avez fait du mal reellement & effectivement, vous ne me ſatisferez point par des paroles,

paroles, *you have done me such a real and effectual mischief, that your fair words can't satisfy me.*

Je promet de vous satisfaire pour les injures que je vous ai faites, *I promise to make you satisfaction for the injuries I have done you.*

Se satisfaire, se contenter, *to satisfy, or to content himself.*

Satisfait, contenté, *satisfy'd, contented.*

Je ne suis pas satisfait, *I am not satisfy'd, I am not contented.*

Il s'en va peu satisfait, *he goes away discontented, displeased.*

C'est le Defaut où nous tombons d'ordinaire, que nous ne sommes jamais satisfaits de nôtre Condition, *it is a common Error we fall into, never to be satisfy'd with our present Condition.*

Satisfait, paié, *satisfy'd, or paid.*

Satisfait d'une injure, *satisfy'd for an injury.*

Satisfaction (f.) contentement, *content, or satisfaction.*

Ce me sera une grande satisfaction, *'twill be a great satisfaction to me.*

Satisfaction, contentement qu'on donne de sa maniere d'agir, *content, or the satisfaction one gives of his deportment.*

Il me donne grande satisfaction en tout ce qu'il fait, *he gives me great content (he pleases me very much) in any thing he do's.*

Il donne satisfaction à tout le monde, *he contents every body.*

Je pren beaucoup de peine pour vous instruire, & vous ne me donnez point de satisfaction, *I take abundance of pains to teach you, and you do not answer them.*

Satisfaction, paiement, *payment.*

Satisfaction, peine ou amende de quêque faute, *a satisfaction for any fault committed.*

Faire satisfaction de sa faute, *to make satisfaction for his fault.*

Vous l'avez offensé, c'est à vous à lui faire satisfaction, *you gave him the offense, 'tis for you to give him satisfaction.*

SATURNE (m.) nom de Planette, & d'un faux Dieu, *Saturn, one of the seven Planets, and the name of an Heathenish God.*

Satúrnales (f.) les Fêtes de Saturne, *the Feast of Saturn, celebrated by the ancient Heathens in December.*

SATYRE (m.) *a Satyr, or a kind of Monster half man and half goat.*

Satyre (f.) Poëme satyrique, *a Satyr, or an invective Poem.*

Satyrique, *Satyrical.*

Un Poëte Satyrique, *a Satyrical Poet.*

Satyriquement, *Satyrically, bitingly.*

Satyrion (m.) sorte d'herbe, *Satyrion, rag-wort, or standergrass.*

* Savamment, & Savant. *V.* Savoir.

SAUCE (f.) *a sauce, or seasoning for meat.*

Faire la sauce aux viandes, *to make sauce to the meat, to season it with sauce.*

Saucer, tremper dans la sauce, *to dip in the sauce.*

Saucé, *dipped in the sauce.*

Saucement (m.) *a dipping in the sauce.*

SAUCISSE (f.) *sausage.*

Sauciſſe de Boulongne, *a Bolonia-sausage.*

Sauciſſe de poudre de Guerre, *a warlike Engine covered with leather, and made like unto (but much greater than) a Sausage, which writhen by one end between the stones of a Wall, and fire given to it, breaks it down how strong soever it be.*

Faire sauter une Muraille avec une Sauciſſe, *to batter a Wall with that engine.*

Sauciſſon (m.) *a thick and short sausage.*

SAVETIER (m.) *a Cobler.*

Un riche Savetier, *a rich Cobler.*

Saveterie (f.) art de Savetier, *Cobling, or a Coblers trade.*

SAVEUR (f.) *savour, smack, taste, or relish.*

Une douce saveur, *a sweet savour, or taste.*

Une saveur âpre, *a harsh taste.*

Ce Vin a la saveur d'épices, *this wine hath a smack of spices.*

Le Palais & la Langue jugent (ou font le discernement) des saveurs, *the Palate and the Tongue judge of savours.*

Savourer, tâter, *to savour, taste, or relish.*

Savoureux, *savoury, tasteful, or of a good relish.*

Savourement (m.) *a savouring, tasting, or relishing.*

Savorée (f.) herbe de Jardin, *the herb Savory.*

* Sauf, Sauf-conduit. *V.* Sauver.

SAUGE (f.) herbe de Jardin, *Sage (an herb so called.)*

Sauce à la sauge, *a sage-sauce.*

SAVINIERE (f.) sorte d'Arbrisseau, *the Savin-tree, or shrub.*

SAULE (f.) *a sallow, or willow tree.*

Saûlsaie (f.) Lieu planté de Saules, *a Plot (or Grove) of Willow trees.*

SAUMON (m.) sorte de poisson, *a Salmon.*

Saumonnée, Truite saumonnée, *a great Salmon Trout.*

* Saumure, & Saunier. *V.* Sel.

SAVOIR, avoir conoissance, *to know.*

Je veux tâcher de savoir de lui ce que c'est, *I will indeavour to know of him what it is.*

Je sai tout ce qui se passe, *I know every thing that passes.*

Je sai que cela est ainsi, *I know it to be so.*

Je le sai de bonne part, *I have it from good hands.*

Je sai tous ses secrets, *I know all his secrets.*

C'est ce que je veux que vous sachiez, *that's it I would fain have you know.*

Je veux qu'ils sachent, que je ne les crain point, *I will have them know that I fear them not.*

Sachez que cela n'est pas, *assure your self that is not so.*

Je ne sai que faire, *I know not what to do.*

Je n'en sai rien, *I know nothing on't.*

Je ne sai qui, *I know not who.*

Je ne sai quoi, *I know not what.*

Elle a je ne sai quoi de charmant, *she hath I know not what charms about her.*

Je ne sai comment *I know not how.*

Je ne ſavois que lui répondre, *I knew not what to anſwer him.*
Que ferez vous quand vôtre Pere le ſaura? *what will you do when your Father know's on't?*
Tout le monde le ſait, *all the world know's it.*
Il répondit, qu'il n'en ſavoit rien d'aſſeuré, *he anſwered, that he had no certainty of it.*
Vous ſavez l'affaire auſſi bien que moi, *you know the buſineſs as well as I do.*
Si l'on vient à ſavoir ceci, c'eſt fait de moi, *if this come to be known, I am undone.*
Vous ſavez combien cela eſt difficile, *you know how difficult that is.*
Afin que vous le ſachiez, *that you may know it.*
Savoir bon gré, *to take it well.*
Je lui en ſai bon gré, *I take it well of him.*
Faire ſavoir, *to let know, to inform, to tell, or to give intelligence.*
Je vous ferai ſavoir qui je ſuis, *I will let you know who I am.*
Pleût à Dieu qu'on m'eût fait ſavoir vôtre Deſſein, *would to God I had been informed of your Deſign.*
Il le fit ſavoir à ſon Pere, il le lui rapporta, *he told his Father of it.*
Faire ſavoir par un Crieur public, *to proclaim by the Crier.*
Il ſe mit en grande colere quand il le ſeut, *he flew out into a great rage when he heard of it.*
Je ne ſaurois, *I cannot.*
Je ne ſaurois le voir ſans pleurer, *I cannot ſee him but I muſt cry.*
Je ne l'ai jamais offenſé, que je ſache, *I never diſpleaſed him, that I know of.*
Perſonne que je ſache n'y eſt entré, *no body that I know (or to my knowledge) went in thither.*
Savoir, *to underſtand, to know.*
Savoir le Latin, *to underſtand Latin.*
Je ſai fort peu de Grec, *I underſtand but little Greek.*
Ne ſavoir rien, être un vrai ignorant, *to know nothing, to be a meer ignorant.*
Il ne ſait rien, *he knows nothing.*
Qui ne ſait rien de rien ne doute, *he that know's nothing doubts of nothing.*
Savoir (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *learning.*
Un homme de grand ſavoir, *a man of great learning.*
Savoir (*Adverbially uſed in ſtead of* Aſſavoir) *to wit, viz.*
Sachant (*the Participle of the preſent Tenſe of* Savoir) *knowing.*
Sachant bien, que ſi celui là demeuroit en Paix, rien ne tiendroit devant lui, *well knowing that, if he did but ſtand ſtill, nothing could reſiſt him.*
Il n'a pas laiſſé de continuer dans ſa faute, ſachant bien le mal qu'il faiſoit, *he ſtill continued in his fault, though he knew well the evil he did.*
Savant, *learned, knowing, skilfull, or well-verſed in ſomething.*
Un ſavant homme, *a learned man, or a knowing man.*
Les plus ſavans s'y trompent, *the wiſeſt men may miſtake in that.*
Un homme ſavant en quêque Art, *a knowing man in any Art.*
Un Diſcours ſavant, où il y a beaucoup de ſavoir, *a learned Diſcourſe.*
Savamment, *learnedly.*
Il a parlé de cela fort ſavamment, *he ſpoke of it very learnedly.*
Seu, *known.*
Je n'en ai rien ſeu, *I knew nothing on't.*
Il s'en eſt allé ſans que je l'aie ſeu, *he went away unknown to me, or he went away without my knowledge.*
SAVON (m.) *ſoap, or ſope.*
Savonner, *to ſoap, or waſh with ſoap.*
Savonné, *ſoaped, or waſhed in ſoap.*
Savonniere (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *ſoap-wort.*
* Savorée, Savourement, Savourer, Savoureux. *V.* Saveur.
SAUPIQUET (m.) *a ſharp (or piquant) ſauce.*
SAUPOUDRER, *to ſalt, or powder with ſalt, to lay in ſalt.*
Saupoudré, *ſalted, powdered with ſalt, laid in ſalt.*
SAUR. *V.* Sor.
* Saûſaie. *V.* Saule.
SAUSSE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Sauce.
SAUT (m.) *a leap, jump, or skip.*
Saut en haut, *a leap upwards.*
Saut en avant, *a leap forward.*
Saut en arriere, *a leap backward.*
Franchir le ſaut, *to leap clear over.*
Plein (ou plain) ſaut, *plain jumping, an even leap upon plain ground.*
Il ſurpaſſoit les Bretons au plein ſaut, *he exceeded the Brittons in plain jumping.*
Saut perilleux, de tout le Corps, faiſant le tour en l'air, la tête premiere, *a way of tumbling round about his head.*
Faire le ſaut perilleux, *to tumble round about his head.*
Saut de Riviere, *a fall of a River.*
Sauter, *to leap, jump, or skip.*
Sauter en haut, *to leap upwards.*
Sauter en bas, *to leap downward.*
Sauter en avant, *to leap forward.*
Il recule pour mieux ſauter, *he go's back to leap the better; he retires or withdraws himſelf to make his return the more effectuall.*
Sauter en arriere, *to leap backward.*
Sauter au coû de quêcun, pour l'embraſſer, *to fall upon ones neck to imbrace him.*
Sauter contre quêcun, *to fall upon one.*
Sauter ſur ſon cheval, *to leap upon his horſe.*
Sauter de joie, *to leap for joy.*
Sauter, omettre, *to skip, or to paſs by.*
Sauter du Coc à l'Ane, *to digreſs from the matter, or to leap ſuddenly and diſorderly from one matter into another.*
Sauté, *leaped, jumped, or skipped.*
J'ai ſauté bien plus loin que lui, *I leapt a great deal farther than he did.*
Vous avez ſauté (en liſant) *you have skipped, ſlipt, or paſt over.*
Sauté, ou paſſé en ſautoir, *falleer wiſe.*
Sautement (m.) action de ſauter, *a leaping, jumping, or skipping.*

Sauteur (m.) Sauteuſe (f.) *a Leaper, or a Jumper.*
Sauteler, *to leap thick.*
Sauterelle (f.) *a Locuſt, or Graſhopper.*
Sautoir (m.) piece de Blazon, *ſalteer, in Heraldry.*
Paſſé en ſautoir, *ſalteer-wiſe.*
SAUVAGE, non apprivoiſé, *ſavage, wild, untamed.*
Une bête ſauvage, *a wild beaſt.*
Un homme d'une humeur (ou d'un naturel) ſauvage, *a man of a ſavage humour, or nature.*
Rendre ſauvage, effaroucher, *to make wild.*
Devenir ſauvage & farouche, *to grow wild.*
Demi-ſauvage, *half wild.*
Une vie ſauvage, *a ſavage (or wild) kind of life.*
Un arbre ſauvage, *a wild tree.*
Sauvage (*ſubſtantively uſed*) *a ſavage, or wild man.*
Apprivoiſer (civilizer) un Sauvage, *to tame a wild man.*
Sauvageon (m.) jeune arbre ſauvage ſur lequel on ente un arbre franc, *a wild tree fit to be grafted on.*
Sauvagin (m.) chair de bête ſauvage, *Veniſon.*
Oiſeau qui ſent le ſauvagin, *a Fowl that hath a ramage taſt.*
Les Chiens ne mangent point des Oiſeaux qui ſentent le ſauvagin, *Dogs do not eat of Birds that have a ramage taſt.*
SAUVE, ſain, entier, *ſafe.*
Je me réjouis de vous voir ſain & ſauve, *I am glad to ſee you well and ſafe.*
La Garniſon a été renvoiée, vies & bagues ſauves, *the Garriſon march't away with bag and baggage.*
Sauver, rendre ſauve, *to ſave.*
Sauver la vie à quêcun, *to ſave ones life.*
Sauver ſa Patrie, *to ſave his Country.*
Se ſauver, s'enfuir, *to fly, or run away, to make his eſcape.*
Je me ſauvai de nuit, *I made my eſcape in the night.*
Se ſauver à la fuite, *to ſave himſelf by flight.*
Sauvez vous, tandis que vous le pouvez, *ſave your ſelf whilſt you may do it.*
Ils ſe ſauverent à la nage, *they ſaved themſelves by ſwimming.*
Se ſauver de la Priſon, *to break Priſon.*
Sauvé, *ſaved.*
Je lui ai ſauvé la vie, *I ſaved his life.*
J'ai ſauvé ma Patrie, *I ſaved my Country.*
Il s'eſt ſauvé, il s'eſt enfui, *he is run away, he hath made his eſcape.*
Il s'eſt ſauvé chez moi, *he fled for ſhelter to me.*
Ceux qui craignent Dieu ſeront ſauvez, *thoſe who fear God ſhall be ſaved.*
Sauveur (m.) *a Saviour.*
Chriſt eſt le Sauveur des Hommes, *Chriſt is the Saviour of Mankind.*
Salvation (terme de Palais) reponſes & defenſes, contre-reproche de Témoins, & contre refutation d'écritures, *a bill, reply, or pleading, which maintains the truth of an Account, the depoſition of Witneſſes, or the goodneſs of a Deed reproached or contradicted by another Bill.*
Sauf, *ſave, excepted.*
Sauf le droit de preference à qui il appartiendra, *the right of Precedency excepted to the Pretender.*
Le Répondant condamné à paier la dette, ſauf ſon recours contre qui appartiendra, *the Security condemned to pay the debt, but with an allowance to take his courſe at Law againſt the Principal.*
Sauf vôtre reſpect, ſauf l'honneur de la Compagnie, *under your correction, under correction of the Company.*
Sauf-conduit (m.) *a Safe conduct, a Paſs, or Paſs-port.*
Lettres ou Patentes de ſauf conduit, *Letters of ſafe conduct.*
J'ai mon ſauf-conduit pour me retirer en mon Pais, *I have my Paſs to go back into my Country.*
Sauvegarde (f.) protection, *a ſafeguard, defence, or protection.*
Etre ſous la ſauvegarde d'un Grand, *to be under a great mans protection.*
Se mettre ſous la ſauvegarde (ſous la protection) du Roi, *to put himſelf under the Kings protection.*
Prendre quêcun en ſa ſauvegarde, ou en ſa protection, *to take one into his protection.*
Lettres de ſauvegarde, *Letters Patents of protection.*
Sauvegarde, écuſſon du Prince, en ſigne de ſauvegarde, *a Scutcheon, Penon, or Flag, charged with the Arms of a Protector, and affixed to the door of the Party, or on the corner poſt of the City whoſe Protection he hath undertaken.*
SAXIFRAGE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Saxifrage, or Stone-break.*
SAYE, *V.* Saie.

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SCABIEUSE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called Scabious.*
SCAMMONEE (f.) herbe medecinale, *Scammony, purging Bind-weed.*
SCANDALE (m.) action ſcandaleuſe, *a ſcandal, or ſcandalous action.*
C'eſt un grand Scandale parmi le Peuple, *this is a great ſcandal in the eyes of the People.*
Scandale, mauvais exemple, *a ſcandal, or a bad example, an occaſion (or cauſe) of another mans ſinning.*
Scandale, reſſentiment qu'ont ceux qui voient une action ſcandaleuſe, *ſcandal, or the reſentment thoſe have who ſee a ſcandalous action.*
Scandaleux, *ſcandalous.*
Un homme ſcandaleux, *a ſcandalous man.*
Une action ſcandaleuſe, *a ſcandalous action.*
Scandaleuſement, avec ſcandale de tout le monde, *ſcandalouſly.*
Scandaliſer, donner ſcandale, *to ſcandalize, or give occaſion of diſlike.*
Se ſcandaliſer de quêque choſe, *to be ſcandalized at ſomething.*
Scandaliſé, *ſcandalized.*
SCAPE (m.) Scape de Colomne, *the body of a Pillar between the Chapter and Baſe.*
SCAPULAIRE (m.) *a narrow and ſquare piece of cloth, &c. worn by Monks over the reſt of their Habit, and falling on both ſides from the neck (which goes through it by a ſlit or hole made for that purpoſe) down almoſt to the foot.*
SCARIFIER, *to ſcarify, ſleightly to open or make inciſion in the skin with a Fleam, Launcet, or other Inſtrument, either to give ſome iſſue unto ſuperfluous humours*

humours and bloud, or to prepare a place for the better extraction of Cupping Glasses.

Scarifier une tumeur, *to scarify a swelling.*

Scarifié, *scarify'd.*

Scarification (f.) *a scarifying, or scarification.*

SCARIOLE (f. sorte d'endive, *scariol, or a kind of endive.*

SCAVOIR, Sçavant, Sçavamment. *V.* Savoir.

SCELERAT, *a profligate, or very wicked man.*

SCENE (f.) *a Scene.*

Scenique, ou appartenant à Scene. *Scenical.*

SCEPTRE (m.) *a Scepter.*

Le Roi avoit alors la Couronne sur la tête, & le Sceptre en main, *the King had then the Crown upon his head, and the Scepter in his hand.*

* Sceu. *V.* Seu, *under* Savoir.

SCHISME (m.) *a Schism, or a Division in the Church.*

Schismatique, *a Schismatick.*

SCHOLASTIQUE, *Scholastical, Scholar-like.*

SCIATIQUE (f.) *the Sciatica, or Gout in the hip.*

SCIE. *V.* Sie.

SCIENCE (f.) *a Science.*

Une Science profonde, *a profound Science.*

Sciemment, à dessein, *wittingly, knowingly, or of set purpose.*

* Scier, & ses Derivez. *V.* Sier.

SCION (m.) rejetton, *a scion, a shoot, sprig, or twig.*

SCOLOPENDRE (f.) Chenille d'eau, *the Scolopendria (a reddish, many-legged, and venomous Worm.)*

SCORPION (m.) insecte venimeux, *a Scorpion.*

Scorpion, Signe Celeste, *Scorpion, one of the twelve Celestial Signs.*

SCROFULAIRE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *Scrofularia, Pilewort, Figwort, or Kernelwort.*

SCRUPULE (m.) doute, difficulté, *a scruple, doubt, or difficulty.*

Il ne fait point scrupule de nier cela, *he makes no scruple of denying that.*

Scrupule, ou remors de Conscience, *a scruple, or remorse of Conscience.*

Entrer en scrupule, *to begin to be scrupulous.*

Faire scrupule, *to make a scruple, or to be scrupulous.*

La plûpart des hommes ne font point de scrupule de mentir, *most men make no scruple of lying, make no bones of a lie.*

Il faisoit scrupule de sortir, *he made a scruple to go out.*

Donner du scrupule, mettre en scrupule, *to give occasion of scruple.*

Oter un scrupule à quêcun, l'en delivrer, *to remove a scruple from one.*

Il me reste encore un scrupule, qui me tourmente jour & nuit, *there sticks one scruple more which troubles me day and night.*

D'où vient ce scrupule? *from whence comes this scruple?*

Scrupule, vint & quatriéme partie de l'Once Romaine, *a Scruple, or a weight amounting unto the third part of a Dram.*

Scrupuleux, *scrupulous, nice, or precise.*

Une humeur scrupuleuse, *a scrupulous (or a nice) humour.*

Vous êtes trop scrupuleux, *you are too scrupulous.*

Scrupuleusement, *scrupulously, nicely, precisely.*

SCRUTIN (m.) recueillement de Voix & de suffrages en fait d'Election, *scrutiny.*

Une Election qui se fait par scrutin, *an Election that's made by scrutiny.*

SCULPTEUR (m.) *a Stone-cutter.*

Sculpture (f.) art de Sculpteur, *Sculpture.*

S E

SE (*a Relative of both Numbers, and ever placed before a Verb*) *himself, her self, it self, (and in the Plural) themselves.*

Il se trompe, *he deceives himself, or he is deceived.*

Elle s'aime trop pour faire cela, *she loves her self too much to do that.*

Si jamais l'Occasion se presente, *if ever the Occasion offers it self.*

Ils s'habillent eux mêmes, elles s'habillent elles mêmes, *they dress themselves.*

But sometimes Se *is not expressed, when it makes reciprocal the Verb it is joyned to; but is rendred as follows,*

Se réjouir, *to rejoyce, or be glad.*

Se promener, se taire, se plaindre, ou se vanter, *to walk, to hold his peace, to complain, or to boast.*

La chose ne se passa pas de la sorte, *the thing did not pass so.*

Il se peut faire, *it may be.*

On se querelle, on se bat, on se tue, *they are quarrelling, fighting, and killing one another.*

Il s'en alla le trouver, *he went to see him.*

Il ne s'émût point de ses menaces, *he was not moved at all by his threatnings.*

Il s'offensa de mon discours, *he was offended at my discourse.*

Un Livre qui se vend bien, *a Book that sells well.*

Une personne qui se trouve foible, *one that finds himself weak.*

* Seance. *V.* Seoir.

* Seant. *V.* Sied.

SEAU (m.) Vaisseau à puiser & porter de l'eau, *a Bucket, or Water-pail.*

SEAU, avec quoi l'on scelle, *a seal.*

Mettre (appliquer) le seau à quêque Ecrit, *to put his seal to a Writing.*

Grand seau, *the great seal.*

Lettres du grand seau, *Letters Patents under the great seal.*

Petit seau, *a signet.*

Seau, plaque de cire marquée du seau, *a seal, or mark of the seal upon the wax.*

Des Patentes signées, mais sans seau, *Patents signed, but not sealed.*

Seau, scellement, *seal, sealing, or the act of sealing.*

Paier le seau des Lettres, *to pay the seal-money.*

Seau, ou Charge des seaux, *the Seal-office.*

Tenir les seaux, *to keep the seals.*

Garde des seaux de France, *the Keeper of the Seals of France.*

Seeller, *to seal.*

Seeller des Lettres Roiaux, y apposer le seau, *to seal the Kings Patents.*

Seellé, *sealed.*

SEC (m.) seche (f.) *dry.*

Un tems sec, *dry weather.*

Du linge sec, *dry linnen.*

Des figues seches, *dry figs.*

Un homme sec, qui n'a que la peau & les os, *a lean man, a man that is all skin and bones.*

Un homme ſec dans ſes diſcours, *a dry man in his diſcourſes, one whoſe diſcourſes have not much in them.*
Un homme ſec dans ſa converſation, *a man of a barren converſation.*
Un homme ſec en ſes réponſes, *a rough man in his anſwers.*
Un Maître ſec, *a ſtiff and formal Maſter.*
Il ne faut pas moins eviter un Maître ſec, ſur tout pour des Enfans, qu'une Terre ſeche & ſans humidité pour des Plantes qui ſont encore tendres, *one ſhould no leſs avoid a ſtiff and formal Maſter, eſpecially for Children, than a dry and barren ground for Plants that are yet tender.*
Un Diſcours ſec, une façon de diſcourir ſeche, c'eſt à dire, ſans ornement, *a dry Diſcourſe, or a plain way of diſcourſing without any ornament.*
Je ne m'épouvante pas d'un Torrent de paroles, ni de la Subtilité des penſées, quand le Diſcours eſt ſec, *I fear not a Torrent of words, nor the Subtilty of notions, where the Diſcourſe is dry.*
Etre à ſec, *to be on dry ground.*
Mettre à ſec, *to put to ſhore.*
Tirer les Vaiſſeaux à ſec, *to tow Veſſels aſhore.*
Secher, *to dry.*
Secher un linge, *to dry linnen.*
Secher (eſſuier) du foin au Soleil, *to dry hay in the Sun.*
Secher, ſe ſecher, devenir ſec, *to dry, or become dry.*
La miſere & le chagrin me fait ſecher ſur piê, *miſery and cares make me pine or waſt away.*
Seché, *dry'd, or become dry.*
Sechement (m.) action de ſecher, *a drying, or the act of drying.*
Sechement (*an Adv.*) maigrement, *drily, barrenly.*
Diſcourir ſechement, *to diſcourſe drily.*
Sechement, rudement, *roughly.*
Je lui ai répondu ſechement, *I anſwered him roughly, I gave him a rough anſwer.*
Sechereſſe (f.) *drought.*
Voici une grande ſechereſſe, *here is a great drought.*
SECHE (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *the Cuttle-fiſh.*

SECOND, *ſecond.*
Le premier, ſecond, & troiſiéme, *the firſt, ſecond, and third.*
La ſeconde fois, *the ſecond time.*
Il fut Conſul pour la ſeconde fois, *he was Conſul for the ſecond time.*
C'eſt un ſecond Alexandre, *he is a ſecond Alexander.*
Second (*a maſc. Subſt.*) ſecond de quêcun, ſon Aide, *a Second, or Aſſiſtant in a ſingle Combat.*
Prenez moi pour vôtre ſecond, *take me for your ſecond.*
Seconde, en termes d'Aſtronomie, *a ſecond in Aſtronomy.*
Secondement, *ſecondly, in the ſecond place.*
Seconder, *to ſecond, back, help, ſuccour, or aſſiſt.*
Je vien pour vous ſeconder, *I come to aſſiſt you.*
Prenez bien garde de ſeconder mes paroles par les vôtres, ſelon qu'il en ſera de beſoin, *be ſure to ſecond my words with yours, according as occaſion ſhall require.*
Secondé, *ſeconded, backed, helped, ſuccoured, or aſſiſted.*
SECOUER, *to ſhake, toſs, or joult.*
Secouër un arbre, *to ſhake a tree.*
La Tempête ſecouë (ou abbat) les fruits des Arbres, *the ſtorm beats down the fruit from the Trees.*
Un Cheval qui ſecouë celui qui le monte, un Caroſſe qui ſecouë ceux qui ſont dedans, *a Horſe that joults his rider, a Coach that joults thoſe that are in it.*
Secouër un Habit, pour en abbatre la pouſſiere, *to ſhake a Garment, that the duſt may fly off.*
Secouër le Joug de la ſervitude, *to ſhake off the Yoak of Bondage.*
Secouër quêcun, le bien batre, *to bang ones ſides.*
Secoué, *ſhaked, toſſed, or joulted.*
Jamais je ne fus tant ſecoué, *I never was ſo toſſed.*
Secouëment (m.) *a ſhaking, toſſing, or joulting.*
Secouſſe (f.) *a ſhake, toſs, or joult.*
Secouſſe de Cheval, de Caroſſe, &c. *the joulting of a Horſe, or Coach.*

SECOURS (m.) *ſuccour, relief, aid, help, or aſſiſtance.*
Demander du ſecours, *to ask for ſuccour.*
Donner du ſecours, *to bring ſuccour.*
Aller au ſecours de quêcun, *to go to the aid (or ſuccour) of one.*
Il leur envoïa au ſecours un Regiment, *he ſent a Regiment to their relief.*
Courir au ſecours, *to run to ones aſſiſtance, or relief.*
Secours, renfort de Troupes, *a Succour, Relief, or Reinforcement.*
Secourir, donner ſecours, *to ſuccour, relieve, aid, help, aſſiſt.*
Secourir quêcun dans ſa miſere, *to help one in his miſery.*
Secourir une Ville qui eſt aſſiegée, ou qui craint de l'être, *to relieve a Town beſieged, or in danger of being beſieged.*
Secouru, *ſuccoured, relieved, aided, helped, aſſiſted.*
Je l'ai ſecouru dans ſa pauvreté, *I relieved him in time of need.*
Il vid que la choſe étoit reduite à l'extremité, & qu'on ne pouvoit être ſecouru de perſonne, *he ſaw matters reduced to extremity, and no ſuccour to be expected.*
La Republique a été ſecourue dans ſes plus grandes neceſſitez par les travaux de Brutus, *the Common-wealth was relieved in its greateſt neceſſity's by the labour and care of Brutus.*
SECRET (m.) ce qu'on tient caché, *a ſecret, or a hidden matter.*
Dire (confier) un ſecret à quêcun, *to tell one a ſecret, to intruſt him with it.*
Il ſait tous mes ſecrets, je lui fais part de tous mes ſecrets, *he knows all my ſecrets, I truſt him with all my ſecrets.*
Je voudrois que vous puſſiez voir tous les ſecrets de mon cœur, ou mes plus ſecretes penſées, *I wiſh you could dive into all the ſecrets of my heart, that you might ſee my moſt ſecret thoughts.*
Découvrir un Secret, *to diſcover (diſcloſe, or reveal) a ſecret.*
Je ne découvrirai point le Secret que vous me confiez, *I will by no means diſcover the ſecret you intruſted me with.*

Sonder (tâcher de découvrir) les Secrets d'autrui, *to dive into the depth of another mans secrets, to do all one can to discover the same.*

Les Secrets d'un Art, *the mystery's (or secrets) of an Art.*

Le Secret des Couleurs en Peinture eſt perdu, *the secret of Colours in Painting is loſt.*

Un Secret pour faire paſſer la fiévre quarte, *a Secret (or Receipt) for curing of a quartan ague.*

En ſecret, ou ſecretement, *ſecretly, privately, in ſecret, in private.*

Cette nouvelle ſe diſoit en ſecret & à l'oreille, *this news was told in ſecret, and whiſpered in mens ears.*

Ouïr une choſe en ſecret, la prendre ſous ſecret, *to hear a ſecret rumour of a thing.*

Je vous dis ceci en ſecret, que perſonne ne le ſache que vous, *I tell you this in ſecret, let no body elſe know it.*

Secret (*Adj.*) *ſecret, private, cloſe, or hidden.*

Tenir une choſe ſecrete, la cacher, *to keep a thing ſecret or private, to conceal it.*

Un Lieu ſecret, *a private Place.*

Le Lieu le plus ſecret d'une Maiſon, *the moſt ſecret place of a Houſe.*

Secretement, en ſecret, *ſecretly, privately, in ſecret, in private.*

Conduire ſecretement une affaire, *to manage a buſineſs ſecretly, or with great ſecrecy.*

Secretaire (m.) *a Secretary, or Clark.*

Cette Lettre eſt écrite de la main de mon Secretaire, *this Letter is written by my Secretary's own hand.*

Vous pouvez conoître par la main de mon Secretaire, qui a écrit cette Lettre, que je ſuis occupé, *you may ſee by my Secretary's (or Clarks) hand, who writ this Letter, that I am taken up with buſineſs.*

Secretaire du Roi, *the Kings Secretary.*

Secretaire des Commandemens du Roi, *a Secretary for the Kings private Commands.*

Secretaire d'Etat, *a Secretary of State.*

SECTE (f.) *a Sect, or a kind of people of a different Profeſſion from the Orthodox Truth.*

La Secte des Stoïciens, *the Sect of the Stoicks.*

L'Auteur d'une Secte, *the Head (or Ring-leader) of a Sect.*

Sectateur (m.) adherant à quêque Secte, *a Sectary.*

* Secularizer, Seculier, Seculierement. *V.* Siecle.

SECURITE' (f.) *ſecurity, careleſneſs.*

Vivre dans une grande ſecurité, *to live in great ſecurity.*

* Sedentaire. *V.* Seoir.

SEDITION (f.) *Sedition, publick Diſſenſion, Mutiny, or Faction.*

Exciter (émouvoir, faire) une Sedition, *to ſtir up (or to make) a Sedition.*

L'Auteur d'une Sedition, *the Author of a Sedition.*

Il y eut une grande Sedition entre le Peuple & la Nobleſſe, *there was a great Diſſenſion betwixt the People and the Nobility.*

Les Seditions ont ruiné la Republique, *Seditions have ruined the Common-wealth.*

Appaiſer une Sedition, *to appeaſe (or ſuppreſs) a Sedition.*

Seditieux, *ſeditious, mutinous, factious.*

Seditieuſement, *ſeditiouſly, mutinouſly, factiouſly.*

SEDUIRE, *to ſeduce, miſlead, beguile, or deceive.*

Seduire quêcun, le ſurprendre, & le porter à faire quêque méchante action, *to ſeduce one to any miſchievous action.*

Seduire un Valet à voler ſon Maître, *to induce a Servant to rob his Maſter.*

Se laiſſer ſeduire, *to ſuffer himſelf to be ſeduced.*

Prenez garde à ne vous point laiſſer ſeduire, *take heed you be not ſeduced.*

Seduit, *ſeduced, miſled, beguiled, or deceived.*

Seducteur (m.) *a Seducer, Miſleader, Beguiler, or Deceiver.*

Seduction (f.) *a ſeducing, or ſeduction, miſleading, beguiling, deceiving.*

* Seeller, & Seellé. *V.* Seau.

SEGLE (m.) *rye.*

Du pain de ſegle, *rye-bread.*

SEIER du blé, *to reap, or cut down corn.*

Seier les foins, *to mow the graſs, to make hay.*

Seié, *reaped, or cut down.*

Seiage (m.) Seieure (f.) *a reaping, or cutting down of corn, &c.*

SEIGNEUR (m.) *Lord.*

Dieu qui eſt le Roi des Rois & le Seigneur des Seigneurs, *God who is the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords.*

La Chambre des Seigneurs, ou Chambre Haute du Parlement d'Angleterre, *the Houſe of Lords, or the Upper Houſe of the Parliament of England.*

Un Seigneur de marque, *a great Lord.*

Faire le Seigneur, dominer, *to domineer.*

Seigneurie (f.) Droit Seigneurial, *a Lords Right, or Power.*

Seigneurie, ou Terre Seigneuriale, *a Lordſhip, or Mannor.*

Seigneurial, *of (or belonging to) a Lord.*

SEILLE (f.) ſorte de ſeau, *a pail, or a bucket.*

SEIME (f.) menue fleur & legere croûte qui ſe prend au deſſus du Vin dans le tonneau, *the flower (or coat) of Wine, the white ſtuff that floats on the top of it being in a Cask.*

SEIN (m.) poitrine, *boſom, breaſt.*

Gliſſer la main dans le ſein, *to ſlip his hand into ones boſom.*

Il lui a plongé l'epée dans le ſein, *he ſheathed his Sword in his breaſt.*

Il porte la Mort dans ſon ſein, *he carry's Death in his boſom, or (according to the Engliſh) he has Death in his face.*

Sein, mammelles, *a womans breaſt.*

Les femmes qui ſont fort modeſtes ne découvrent point leur ſein, *the moſt modeſt ſort of women don't go bare-necked.*

Sein, graiſſe de pourceau, *hogs greaſe.*

SEINE (f.) eſpece de filets à pêcher, *a very great and long fiſh-net called a Sean.*

SEING (m.) Signature (f.) *ones ſignature, or ſign manual.*

Appoſer ſon Seing à un Ecrit, le ſigner, *to ſign a writing.*

Signer, *to ſign.*

Signer un Teſtament, y appoſer (y mettre) ſon ſeing, *to ſign a Will.*

Signer de ſon ſang, *to ſign with his bloud.*

Je ſignerai de mon Sang tous les Articles de nôtre Foi, *I will ſign all the Articles of our Faith with my Bloud.*

Signer une Lettre, *to ſubſcribe a Letter.*

Signé, *ſigned, ſubſcribed.*

Signé de ſon ſang, *ſigned with his own bloud.*

Un blanc ſigné, *a blanck ſigned.*

Signature. *V.* Seing.

SÉJOUR (m.) habitation ordinaire, *abode, or reſidence.*

Durant l'Eté nôtre Sejour eſt aux Champs, & durant l'Hiver en la Ville, *in Summer-time we live in the Country, and in Winter-time in Town.*

Faire un long Sejour quêque part, *to make a long abode ſomewhere.*

Nous y fimes fort peu de ſejour, *we ſtayd there but a little while.*

Sejourner ; *to ſojourn, tarry, ſtay, or remain in a Place.*

* Seize. *V.* Six.

SEL (m.) *ſalt.*

Sel marin, *Salt made of Sea-water.*

Sel d'eau de fontaine, *Salt made of fountain-water.*

Grenier à ſel, *a Salt-ſtore.*

Gabelle du Sel, *the Impoſt of Salt (which is a heavy one in France.)*

Ferme du Sel, *the Salt-Farm.*

Fermier du Sel, *he that takes the Salt to farm.*

Sel armoniac, *armoniack Salt.*

Saler, *to ſalt.*

Sa ler la viande, l'aſſaiſonner avec du ſel, *to ſalt (or powder) meat, to ſeaſon it with ſalt.*

Saler, mettre en ſalure, *to pickle, ſteep (or lay) in brine.*

Salé, *ſalted, ſalt.*

Avez vous ſalé cette viande ? *have you ſalted (have you powdered) that meat ?*

La Mer eſt ſalée, *the Sea is ſalt, or brackiſh.*

Salure (f.) action de ſaler, *a ſalting, or powdering.*

Salure, qualité ſalée, *a brackiſh taſt.*

Salure, viande ſalée, *ſalt meat.*

Saliere (f.) *a ſalt-ſeller.*

Salage (m.) Salaiſon (f.) certaine Penſion de ſel à lever ſur les Greniers du Prince, *a certain Penſion of ſalt to be taken out of the Princes Salt-ſtore.*

Salage, ou tribut de Sel deu à certains Seigneurs, *a tribute of Salt due to certain Lords.*

Salain, ou Salan (m.) eau propre à faire du Sel, *water out of which ſalt is made.*

Marais ſalan, *a Salt-marſh, or a Marſh whereon Salt is gathered.*

Salignon (m.) pain de ſel blanc fait d'eau de fontaine, *a loaf of white ſalt extracted out of fountain water.*

Saline (f.) le Lieu où ſe fait le Sel, *a Salt-pit, or Salt-houſe, a Place wherein Salt is gotten, or made.*

Saunier (m.) Ouvrier aux Salines, *a Worker in the Salt-pits.*

Saunier, qui trafique en ſel, *a Merchant of Salt.*

Faux Saunier, qui trafique en Sel ſans aveu, ou tient du Sel de contrebande, *an unlicenſed Salt Merchant, or one that trades in Salt without Authority.*

Saumure (f.) *pickle, or the brine of ſalt, the liquor of fleſh ſalted, or fiſh pickled.*

Poiſſon de ſaumure, *pickled fiſh.*

Chair ou poiſſon qui a trempé dans la ſaumure, *fleſh powdered, or fiſh pickled.*

Salpetre (m.) *Salt-peter.*

SELLE (f.) *a ſeat, or ſtool.*

Entre deux Selles le Cul à terre, *between two ſtools the breech go's to the ground.*

Selle percée, *a cloſe-ſtool.*

Le baſſin d'une Selle percée, *the pan of a cloſe-ſtool.*

Aller à ſelle, décharger ſon ventre, *to go to ſtool.*

Faire aller à ſelle, lâcher le ventre, *to give one a ſtool.*

Faire deux ou trois ſelles, *to have two or three ſtools.*

J'ai fait deux bonnes ſelles, *I had two good ſtools.*

Selle de Cheval, *a Saddle.*

Seller un Cheval, mettre la ſelle à un Cheval, *to ſaddle a Horſe, or to put on his ſaddle.*

Sellé, *ſaddled.*

Mon Cheval eſt il ſellé ? *is my Horſe ſaddled ?*

Sellier (m.) faiſeur de Selles de Cheval, *a Saddler.*

Sellette (f.) *a low ſtool uſed for Malefactors.*

Un Priſonnier aſſis ſur la Sellette, *a Priſoner ſitting upon the Malefactors ſtool.*

SELON, *according to.*

Selon la Raiſon, *according to Reaſon.*

Selon les Coûtumes du Païs, *according to the Cuſtoms of the Country.*

Selon le tems & le lieu, *according to time and place.*

Selon moi, ou ſelon mon ſens, *in my opinion, or in my judgment.*

Selon que, *as, even as.*

Selon que l'Occaſion ſe preſentera, *according as Occaſion ſhall require.*

Selon qu'il en ſera de beſoin, *as there will be occaſion.*

Selon que le ſujet le requiert, *according as the Matter requires.*

* Semaille. *V.* Semence.

SEMAINE (f.) *a week.*

Une Semaine eſt compoſée de ſept jours, & l'Année de cinquante deux ſemaines, *a Week conſiſts of ſeven days, and a Year of two and fifty weeks.*

SEMBLER, *to ſeem, think, or fancy.*

Ce ſemble, *it ſeems.*

Tu es, ce ſemble, un peu fâché, *thou art, it ſeems, a little angry.*

Nous ſuivons, ce ſemble, de bons conſeils, *it ſeems we follow good counſels.*

Ce me ſemble, *it ſeems to me, methinks.*

Ce Vin eſt meilleur, ce me ſemble, *this wine ſeems to me to be better, or is better in my opinion.*

Vous êtes tous deux ; ce me ſemble, trop hardis, *you are both, methinks, too bold.*

Il ſemble bon, *it ſeemeth good.*

Faites en ainſi qu'il vous ſemblera bon, *do with it what you ſhall think fit, what will ſeem beſt to you.*

Que vous ſemble de cette Ville ? *what think you of this Town?*

Elle me ſemble fort belle, *it ſeems to me a very fine Place.*

Il ſemble qu'ils ſont étonnez, *it ſeems they are aſtoniſhed, or, they ſeem to be aſtoniſhed.*

Il ſemble aux Ignorans que les Etoiles ſont plus petites que la Lune, *Stars appear to ignorant people leſſer than the Moon.*

Il ſemble aux Enfans que les Cieux ſe fendent lors qu'il éclaire, *Children fancy when it lightens that the Heavens ſplit aſunder.*

Il me ſemble qu'on vous fait tort, *methinks* (*or, I fancy*) *that you are wronged.*
Il me ſemble de voir deux Soleils, *I fancy that I ſee two Suns.*
Il me ſemble que je puis dire ceci avec verité, *methinks I may ſay this truly.*
Il lui ſemble d'être Saint, *he fancy's himſelf to be a Saint.*
Il leur ſemble qu'ils ont bien parlé, ou d'avoir bien parlé, *they fancy that they have ſpoken very well.*
Il vous ſemble que je ſuis ſavant, *you fancy that I am a learned man.*
Cela ſemble fort beau, *that looks* (*or ſhews*) *very fine.*
Semblé, *ſeemed, thought.*
Il nous a ſemblé bon de le faire, *it ſeemed beſt to us* (*or, we thought it beſt*) *ſo to do.*
Il m'a ſemblé que je vous avois veu, *I fancy'd I ſaw you.*
Semblable, *ſemblable, like, alike, ſuch.*
Semblable à ſon Pere, *like his Father.*
La Memoire eſt en quêque façon ſemblable à l'Ecriture, *Memory is ſomething like to Writing.*
Vos affaires ſont fort ſemblables aux miennes, *our caſes are much alike.*
La fin eſt ſemblable au commencement, *the end is like the beginning.*
Une perſonne qui eſt toûjours égale à elle même, *one that is always like himſelf.*
Il fait toûjours cela, ou quêque choſe de ſemblable, *he always doth ſo, or ſomething like it.*
J'ai crû qu'il arriveroit quêque choſe de ſemblable, *I thought ſome ſuch thing ſhould happen.*
Je ne ſoupçonne rien de ſemblable en lui, *I ſuſpect no ſuch thing in him.*
Semblablement, *ſemblably, likewiſe, or in like manner.*
Semblant, *ſhew, colour, pretence, or appearance.*
Il exerce ſa cruauté ſous un beau ſemblant de faire juſtice, *he exerciſes his cruelty under pretence of juſtice.*
Faire ſemblant, *to ſeem, or make as if.*
Il fait ſemblant d'être offenſé, *he ſeems to be diſpleaſed, he makes as if he were diſpleaſed.*
Je fais ſemblant de ne voir pas cela, *I ſeem to take no notice of it.*
Il faiſoit ſemblant d'être pauvre, *he pretended to be poor.*
Il ſe porte fort mal, mais il n'en fait pas ſemblant *he is very ill, but he will not ſeem to be ſo.*
Ne faites pas ſemblant de le ſavoir, *do not ſeem to take notice that you know it.*
Sans faire ſemblant, *without diſſimulation.*
Ils m'ont trahi en faiſant ſemblant d'être mes Amis, *they have betrayed me under a pretence of friendſhip.*
* Semé. *V.* Semence.
SEMELLE (f.) ſemelle de ſoulier, *the ſole of a ſhoe.*
SEMENCE (f.) *ſeed.*
Semence de Plante, *the ſeed of a Plant.*
Tous les blés viennent par ſemence, *all ſorts of corn are produced from ſeed.*
Jetter la ſemence en terre, ſemer, *to caſt the ſeed into the earth, to ſow it.*
Se multiplier par voie de ſemence, *to multiply by ſeed.*
Semence d'Animal, *the ſeed of a living Creature.*
Semer, jetter la ſemence en terre, *to ſow.*
Semer un fonds de terre, *to ſow a piece of ground.*
Semer du froment dans ſes Terres, *to ſow wheat in his grounds.*
L'on ſeme pour moiſſonner, & l'on moiſſonne pour ſemer, *men ſow for a harveſt, and reap for a ſeed time.*
Semer un chemin de cailloux, *to ſtrow a high way with ſtones.*
Semer une lance de fleurs de lis, *to cover a lance with flowers de luce.*
Semer un faux bruit, *to ſpread a falſe rumour.*
On ſemoit ſecrettement des diſcours, *they ſpread rumours in ſecret.*
Semer des querelles, des diſſenſions, ou des diviſions, *to ſow quarrels, diſſenſions, or diviſions.*
Semé, *ſowed, or ſown.*
Semé de diverſes plantes, *ſowed with ſeveral plants.*
Une Vigne ſemée de divers plants, *a Vineyard ſet with divers ſorts of plants.*
Une Prairie ſemée de Troupeaux & de Paſteurs qui les gardent, *a Meadow-ground over-ſpread with Flocks and the Shepherds that keep them.*
Un faux bruit que l'on a ſemé, *a falſe rumour that is ſpread.*
Semeur (m.) *a ſower.*
Semeur de querelles, *a ſower of quarrels.*
Semaille (f.) action de ſemer, *ſowing, or the act of ſowing.*
Les Semailles, la ſaiſon de ſemer, *the ſowing time.*
Seminaire (m.) *a Seminary, or Nurſery.*
Seminaire de Jeunes gens deſtinez à l'Egliſe, *a Seminary of young men deſigned for the Church.*
SEMESTRE (m.) *a term of ſix months.* (*This Word properly belongs to the Parliament of Brittany, half the Judges and Officers whereof do ſit and attend* par Semeſtre, *or full ſix months, which ended, the other half ſucceed for as long in their places.*)
* Semeur, & Seminaire. *V.* Semence.
†*SEMONDRE*, inviter, ſommer, *to invite, or to warn.*
Semonce (f.) invitation, *an invitation, or warning.*
SENAT (m.) *a Senate, or Council of Citizens.*
Senat, le Lieu où ſe tient le Senat, *the Senate, or the Place where the ſame is kept.*
Aſſembler, convoquer, ou faire aſſembler le Senat, *to aſſemble, or call the Senate.*
Le Senat s'aſſembla dans le Palais, *the Senate met in the Palace.*
Tenir le Senat, *to hold the Senate.*
Les Jours ordinaires auxquels le Senat ſe tient, *the ordinary Days in which the Senate ſits.*
Tenir l'aſſemblée du Senat, *to determine the Seſſions.*
Arrêt du Senat, *a Decree of the Senate.*
Le Peuple Romain avoit le pouvoir de commander, & le Senat d'autoriſer les commandemens, *the Roman People had power to command, and the Senate power to authoriſe the commands.*
Senateur (m.) *a Senator.*

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Le Corps des Senateurs, *the Senate.*
Chaſſer un Senateur, le mettre hors du Senat, *to put a Senator out of the Senate.*
Le Cenſeur Romain, en liſant le rôle des Senateurs, paſſoit ſous ſilence le nom de ceux qu'il mettoit hors du Senat, *the Roman Cenſor, reading the liſt of Senators, paſſed by the names of thoſe whom he put out of the Senate.*
SENE (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *ſene, a purgative plant.*
SENECHAL (m.) *a Seneſchal, the chief Juſtice or Magiſtrate of a Precinct.*
Le Senechal de France, juſques à l'an mil deux cens, fut General des Armées Roiales, *the Seneſchal of France, till the year one thouſand two hundred, was Generall of the Kings Army's.*
Senechauſſée (f.) ſiege de Juſtice, *a Seneſchals Court.*
Senechauſſée, la Juridiction du Senechal, *the Juriſdiction of a Seneſchal, or the Precinct within which he governs.*
SENECON (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Groundſel.*
SENEGRE' (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb fenegreek.*
SENER, châtrer un Pourceau, *to geld (or ſpay) a young hog.*
SENEVE' (m.) *ſenvy (or muſtard) ſeed, whereof muſtard is made.*
SENI (m.) Oiſeau de ramage, *the little ſiskin bird.*
SENS (m.) faculté de ſentir, *ſenſe, or one of the five ſenſes.*
Il y a cinq Sens externes, la Veuë, l'Ouïe, l'Attouchement, le Goût, & l'Odorat, *there are five externall Senſes, viz. the Sight, the Hearing, Touching, Taſting, and Smelling.*
J'y mettrai tous mes cinq ſens, *I will imploy my beſt indeavour in the matter.*
Une choſe qui tombe ſous les ſens, *a thing which falls under our ſenſes.*
Le ſens commun, *the common ſenſe.*
Les ſens, qui ſont les Interpretes & les Meſſagers des Choſes, ont eté faits & établis dans la Tête avec un artifice incomparable pour les Uſages neceſſaires, *the Senſes, being the Interpreters and Meſſengers of Things, were made and placed in the Head with an incomparable artifice for neceſſary Uſes.*
Avoir l'uſage de tous ſes ſens, *to have the uſe of all his Senſes.*
On a trouvé mille inventions pour rafiner les plaiſirs des Sens de l'Odorat & du Goût, *they have found a thouſand devices to refine the pleaſures of the Smell and Taſt.*
Perdre l'uſage de ſes ſens, *to loſe the uſe of his ſenſes.*
Sens, faculté de conoître & de juger, *ſenſe, apprehenſion, judgment, underſtanding, reaſon.*
Le ſens commun, *the common ſenſe.*
Il n'a pas le ſens commun, il n'a preſque point de ſens, *he hath not common ſenſe, he hath ſcarce any ſenſe.*
Un homme de bon ſens, de grand ſens, *a rationall man, a man of great reaſon.*
Il fit en homme de grand ſens, de ne ſe pas ſoucier de la perte du Bagage, *he did very wiſely, not to mind the loſs of the Baggage.*
Se conoître en bon ſens, *to have good judgment.*
Etre en ſon bon ſens, *to have his wits (or his brains) about him.*
Perdre le ſens, devenir ſoû, *to loſe his wit, or his brains, to grow diſtracted.*
Croiez vous que j'aie ſi peu de ſens? *do you think I have ſo little wit?*
Il n'a point de ſens, il a perdu le ſens, *he is out of his wits.*
Vous lui renverſerez le ſens, vous le ferez ſortir hors de ſens ſi vous le preſſez d'avantage, *you will put him out of his wits (or you will make him run mad) if you urge him further.*
Recouvrer le ſens, *to come to himſelf again.*
Sens, ſentiment, opinion, *ſenſe, thoughts, or opinion.*
Selon mon ſens, *in my opinion.*
Un homme addonné à ſon ſens, un opiniâtre, *a man addicted to his own ſenſe, or wedded to his own opinion.*
Sens, ſignification, *ſenſe, ſignification, or meaning.*
Dites moi je vous prie le ſens de cette periode, *tell me, I pray, the ſenſe of this period.*
Un mot qui ſe peut prendre en divers ſens, *a word that may be taken ſeverall ways.*
Cette parole là peut avoir double ſens, *that word may have a double ſenſe.*
Donner un bon ou mauvais ſens à une choſe, *to take a thing in the beſt or the worſt ſenſe.*
Vous donnez à mes paroles un ſens tout contraire, *you put a quite contrary interpretation upon my words.*
Sens, dimenſion, chaque côté d'une choſe étendue en dimenſion, *every ſide of a thing which hath extent or dimenſion.*
Le Cube eſt une figure ſolide, quarrée de tout ſens, *a Cube is a ſolid figure, four-ſquare every way.*
Sens deſſus deſſous, *arſy-varſy, topſy-turvy, top over tail, upſide down.*
Sens devant derriere, *prepoſterouſly.*
Senſation, (en termes de Philoſophie) f. *ſenſation.*
La partie du Cerveau où ſe fait la Senſation commune, *that part of the Brain where the common ſenſe reſides.*
Senſé, qui a bon ſens, *rationall.*
Senſible, tombant ſous le ſens, *ſenſible, or falling under our ſenſes.*
Ces choſes ſont ſenſibles, *theſe things fall under our ſenſes.*
Senſible, qui ſe fait ſentir, *ſenſible, or which may be felt.*
Une douleur ſenſible, *a ſenſible grief, or pain.*
La douleur des nerfs eſt fort ſenſible, *the pain of the ſinews is very ſenſible.*
C'eſt une choſe bien ſenſible que de retourner avec infamie en un Lieu d'où l'on eſt parti avec honneur, *'tis a thing very ſenſible, to return with diſgrace to a Place one had left with honour.*
Etre ſenſible au Plaiſir & à la Douleur, *to be ſenſible of Pleaſure and Pain.*
Je ne ſuis pas ſenſible à ces maux, *I am not ſenſible of theſe evils.*
Cette partie de mon Ame qui étoit autrefois le Siege de la Colere n'eſt plus ſenſible, *that part of my Soul which formerly was the ſeat of Anger is no longer ſenſible.*

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Senſibilité (ſ.) *ſenſibility*.
La ſenſibilité de ſon eſprit, *the ſenſibilsty of his mind.*
Senſiblement, viſiblement, *ſenſibly, viſibly.*
Senſiblement, grandement, *ſenſibly, very much, greatly.*
Vous m'obligez ſenſiblement, *you ſenſibly oblige me, you oblige me greatly.*
Senſiblement affligé, *ſenſibly (or very much) troubled or afflicted.*
Senſitif, doüé de ſentiment, *ſenſitive, ſenſible, that hath ſenſe or feeling.*
L'Ame ſenſitive, *the ſenſitive Soul.*
Senſuel, appartenant à ſens, *ſenſuall.*
Plaiſirs ſenſuels, *ſenſuall pleaſures.*
Senſuel, voluptueux, *addicted (or given) to pleaſures.*
Senſualité (ſ.) inclination aux plaiſirs du Corps, *ſenſuality, or inclination to ſenſuall pleaſures.*
Senſuellement, *ſenſually.*
Sentir, appercevoir par quêque ſens, *to perceive by any ſenſe.*
Sentir par l'attouchement, *to feel, or to perceive by the ſenſe of feeling.*
Je ſens une grande douleur de côté, *I feel a great pain in my ſide.*
Les pierres même ſentent le froid, ſe ſentent du froid, *the very ſtones are ſenſible of cold weather.*
Sentir, flairer, *to ſmell.*
Sentez un peu cette roſe, *ſmell this roſe a little.*
Je ſens une agreable odeur, *I ſmell a ſweet odour.*
Sentir, exhaler quêque odeur, *to ſmell, or have a ſmell.*
Sentir bon, *to ſmell ſweet.*
Sentir mauvais, *to have an ill ſmell.*
Il ſent le vin, il a bû, *he ſmells of wine, he is cup-ſhotten.*
Cette viande ſent le brûlé, *this meat ſmells of burning.*
Sentir, *to ſavour.*
Son Diſcours ſent l'affectation, *his Diſcourſe ſavours of affectation.*
Sa Harangue ſent le Pedant, *his Harang ſavours of Pedantry.*
Sa Converſation ſent le ſauvage, *his Converſation ſavours (or hath ſomething) of a ſavage humour.*
Je ſens ce que vous voulez dire, *I ſmell out what you are going to ſay.*
Se ſentir; *as,*
Je me ſens encore de ma chûte, *I ſtill ſmart for my fall, I feel it yet, I am ſtill ſenſible of it.*
Elle avoit le cœur grand, & ſe ſentoit du Lieu d'où elle venoit, *ſhe had a great heart, and a ſenſe of her noble extraction.*
Senti, *felt, ſmele.*
Avez vous ſenti ce coup là? *have you felt that blow? did you feel it?*
J'ai ſenti de loin cette puanteur, *I ſmelt out that ſtink afar off.*
Senteur (ſ.) *a ſmell.*
Senteur douce, *a ſweet ſmell.*
Senteur mauvaiſe, *an ill ſmell.*
Senteur forte, penetrante, *a ſtrong ſmell.*
Senteur foible, petite, *a weak ſmell.*
Senteurs, parfums, *perfumes.*
Une boëte de ſenteurs, *a box of perfumes.*
Une pomme de ſenteurs, *a ſweet ball.*
Sentiment (m.) action de ſentir, *ſenſe, feeling, or ſmelling.*
Je ſuis ſi fort accoûtumé à ſoûffrir, que j'en ai perdu le ſentiment, *I am ſo much uſed to ſuffering, that I am grown inſenſible.*
Sentiment, penſée, avis, opinion, *ſentiment, thoughts, mind, opinion, or meaning.*
Je veux vous découvrir mes ſentimens, *I will diſcover my mind (or my thoughts) to you.*
Il avoit les ſentimens elevez & le courage grand, *he had high elevated thoughts, and great courage.*
Dieu m'aidera, puis que je n'ai que de juſtes ſentimens, *God will help me, ſince I have nothing but good and honeſt meaning.*
Qu'el eſt vôtre ſentiment? *what is your opinion?*
Je vous dirai là deſſus mon ſentiment, *I will tell you my opinion about it.*
Je penetre ſes ſentimens, *I dive into his thoughts.*
On lit ſur ſon viſage ſes ſentimens, *one may read his mind in his forehead.*
Vous ne parlez pas ſelon vôtre ſentiment, *you do not ſpeak according to your mind.*
Ne contraignez pas vos ſentimens, *do not diſſemble, let us have no diſſembling.*
Attaché à ſon ſentiment, *wedded to his own opinion.*
Changer de ſentiment, *to change his opinion.*
Entrer dans le ſentiment de quêcun, l'embraſſer, ou le ſuivre, *to imbrace (or follow) ones opinion.*
Que vous entrez mal dans mes ſentimens! *how groſly you miſtake my meaning!*
Se rendre au ſentiment d'autrui, *to yield to another mans opinion.*
Je ſuis de vôtre ſentiment, *I am of your mind, I am of your opinion.*
Je ſuis d'un ſentiment contraire, je ne ſuis pas de vôtre ſentiment, *I am of a contrary mind, I am not of your mind.*
Tous ſont de ce ſentiment, c'eſt le ſentiment commun, *all men are of that opinion, 'tis the common vogue.*
Des choſes qui dans le ſentiment de tout le monde ſont mauvaiſes, *things which in the opinion of all the world are naughty.*
Avoir peu de ſentiment de ſoi même, *to have but a ſmall conceit of himſelf.*
Sentence (ſ.) jugement, *a ſentence, decree, judgment, order, or award of a Court.*
Sentence interlocutoire, *an Order of a Court determining ſome Circumſtances of a Cauſe.*
Sentence rendue en defaut, *a Decree paſſed for default, or non-appearance.*
Sentence definitive, *a definitive Sentence.*
Sentence en dernier reſſort, *a Sentence from which there is no appeal.*
Sentence de condamnation, *a Sentence of condemnation.*
Sentence abſolutoire, *an abſolving Sentence.*
Rendre (porter) Sentence, *to pronounce (or give) Sentence.*

Prononcer Sentence en faveur de quêcun, *to give Sentence in ones behalf.*
De fol Juge brieve Sentence, *a fools bolt is soon shot.*
Executer une ſentence, *to execute a Sentence.*
Mettre une Sentence au neant, *to diſannull a Sentence.*
Le contenu d'une Sentence, *the contents of a Sentence.*
Formule (ou teneur) d'une Sentence, *the form of a Sentence, or the method of it.*
La teneur de la Sentence de mort aiant eté prononcée au Criminel, *the tenure of the ſentence of death being pronounced to the Criminal.*
Sentence de morale, *a moral ſentence.*
Une belle ſentence, *a quaint (or neat) ſentence.*
Sentencieux, abondant en ſentences, *ſententious, or full of ſentences, pithy, or full of matter.*
Sentencieuſement, *ſententiouſly, pithily.*
Sentencier, condamner, *to ſentence, or condemn.*
Sentencié, condamné, *ſentenced, or condemned.*
* Senti. *V.* Sens.
SENTIER (m.) *a path, or by-way.*
Faire un ſentier au travers d'une Terre, *to make a path over a piece of ground.*
* Sentiment. *V.* Sens.
SENTINE (f.) *the Sink of a Ship.*
SENTINELLE (f.) faire ſentinelle, *to ſtand and watch in a certain place.*
Entrer en ſentinelle, *to go to his poſt.*
Lever de ſentinelle, *to relieve the Sentry.*
Sentinelle, un qui fait ſentinelle, *a Sentinel, or Sentry, a common Souldier appointed to ſtand and watch in a certain place.*
Sentinelle ſimple, *a ſingle Sentry.*
Sentinelle double, *a double Sentry.*
Sentinelle perdue, *a perdue.*
Poſer une Sentinelle, *to ſet a Sentinel.*
Viſiter les Sentinelles, *to viſit the Sentry, or to walk the round.*
Relever une Sentinelle, *to relieve the Sentry.*
* Sentir. *V.* Sens.
Se SEOIR, ou s'aſſeoir, *to ſit, or to ſit down.*
Seez vous là, *ſit you down there.*
Seant; *as,*
Le malade ne peut ſe mettre en ſon ſeant, *the ſick perſon is not able to ſit up in his bed.*
Seance (f.) *a ſeat, or a place to ſit in.*
Regler les ſeances, *to order the Seats.*
Les ſeances étant priſes, *every one having taken his ſeat.*
Seance, aſſemblée, *a Seſſion, or meeting.*
Les Seances du Parlement, *the Seſſions of Parliament.*
L'Affaire s'eſt debatue à diverſes Seances, *the Buſineſs was debated at ſeveral Seſſions.*
Sedentaire, qui eſt d'ordinaire aſſis, *Sedentary, or ever ſitting.*
Un Artiſan ſedentaire, *a ſedentary Tradeſman.*
Sedentaire, que l'on fait étant aſſis, *ſedentary, which is done ſitting.*
Un Ouvrage ſedentaire, *a ſedentary Work.*
Une Vie ſedentaire, *a ſedentary life.*
SEP. *V.* Cep.
SEPARER, *to ſeparate, ſever, part, or put aſunder.*
Separer une choſe d'avec une autre, *to ſeparate one thing from another.*
Les Pyrenées ſeparent la France de l'Eſpagne, *the Pyrenees ſeparate (or ſever) France from Spain.*
Separer des gens qui ſe batent, *to part people that fight.*
Se ſeparer de quêcun, *to ſeparate himſelf from any one, to go from him, or to leave him.*
Je ne me ſeparerai jamais d'avec vous, *I will never leave you, or go from you.*
Que les bons ſe ſeparent des méchans, *let good people ſeparate themſelves from the wicked.*
Les freres ſe ſeparent d'habitation, *the brothers ſeparate themſelves, or go to live aſunder.*
Un homme qui ſe fait ſeparer d'avec ſa femme, *a man that cauſes himſelf to be divorced from his Wife.*
Separé, *ſeparate, or ſeparated, ſevered, parted, or put aſunder.*
Je les ai tous ſeparez, *I have ſeparated them all, I have put them all aſunder.*
Ils ſe ſeroient tuez, ſi je ne les euſſe ſeparez, *they had killed one another, if I had not parted them.*
Je me ſuis en fin ſeparé de lui, *at laſt I got rid of him.*
Cet homme s'eſt ſeparé d'avec ſa femme, *that man is divorced from his wife.*
Separable, *that may be ſeparated, ſevered, parted, or put aſunder.*
Separation (f.) *ſeparating, or ſeparation, ſevering, parting, or putting aſunder.*
La Separation de l'Ame d'avec le Corps, *the Separation of the Soul from the Body.*
Depuis nôtre Separation, *ſince our parting.*
Separation, en fait de mariage, *a ſeparation of man and wife, a divorce, or divorcement.*
Denoncer à ſa Partie Separation de Mariage, *to declare his Wife a Divorce.*
Separation de Biens & de Corps d'avec ſa Partie, *a ſeparation of Body and Goods upon either part.*
Separément, à part, *ſeparately, ſeverally, aſunder.*
Interroger les Témoins ſeparément, *to examine the Witneſſes aſunder.*
SEPT (*pronounced* Set) *ſeven.*
Nombre de Sept, *the number of ſeven.*
Sept à ſept, ſept de rang, *ſeven abreaſt.*
Sept cens, *ſeven hundred.*
Sept mille, *ſeven thouſand.*
Sept fois, *ſeven times.*
Septiéme, *ſeventh.*
Septiéme fois, *the ſeventh time.*
En ſeptiéme lieu, *ſeventhly, or in the ſeventh place.*
†Septante (*or rather*) ſoixante & dix, *ſeventy, or threeſcore and ten.*
Les Septante Interpretes (*in which ſenſe only the word* Septante *ought to be uſed*) *the Septuagints, or the Seventy Interpreters of the Holy Bible.*
Septembre (m.) un des douze mois de l'Année, *September, one of the twelve months of the Year.*
Septentrion (m.) *the North.*
Du côté du Septentrion, *towards the North, Northwards.*
Septentrional, *Septentrional, Northern, or Northerly.*
Les Païs Septentrionaux, *the Northern Country's.*

SEPULCRE (m.) *a ſepulchre, or grave.*
Mettre un mort dans le ſepulcre, *to lay a dead man in the grave.*
Sepulture (f.) *ſepulture, burying, interring, laying in a grave, or in the ground.*
Donner ſepulture à un mort, l'enterrer, *to bury a dead man.*
Laiſſer un mort ſans ſepulture, *to leave a dead man unburied.*
Privé de ſepulture, *left unbury'd.*
SEQUESTRE (m.) *he into whoſe hands a thing is ſequeſtred.*
Sequeſtrer, mettre en ſequeſtre, *to ſequeſter, or put into another mans hands.*
Sequeſtré, *ſequeſtred.*
Sequeſtration (f.) *a ſequeſtration, the delivery of a litigious thing into the hands of a third indifferent man, or the ſeparating of it from the poſſeſſion of thoſe that contend for it.*
SEQUIN (m.) Sequin de Veniſe, piece d'or, *a golden Coin ſomewhat more worth than the French crown.*
SERAN (m.) peigne de chanvre, *the iron-comb whereon flax is dreſſed.*
Serancer, *to comb flax, or dreſs it on an iron-comb.*
Serancé, *combed, as flax, &c.*
Serancement (m.) *a combing of flax, &c.*
SEREIN, beau & clair, *ſerene, fair, clear, calm, or open weather.*
Un jour ſerein, *a ſerene (or fair) day.*
Un air ſerein, *a clear air.*
Nous allons à la Chaſſe lors que le Ciel eſt ſerein, & nous pêchons lors qu'il eſt couvert de nuages, *we go to Hunting when the Weather is fair, and a fiſhing when it is gloomy.*
Le Ciel eſt devenu ſerein, *the Sky is become clear, or is cleared up again.*
Un Viſage ſerein, *a ſerene look.*
Soûfrir un Affront avec un viſage ſerein, *to bear an Affront with a chearful countenance.*
Serein (*a maſc. Subſt.*) air du ſoir, *the cold and raw air of an evening.*
Le Serein de ce Païs eſt mauvais, *the night-air in this Country is unwholeſom.*
Ne ſortez pas au Serein, *don't you go out in the air ſo late.*
Ne demeurez pas au Serein, *ſtay not abroad in the raw air.*
Je ne crain point le Serein, *I do not fear the cold air of the night.*
Comment êtes vous fait? pour moi je ne ſaurois dormir lors que j'ai pris le ſerein, *what temper are you of? for my part I cannot ſleep when I am ſtuffed with the cold of the evening.*
Serenade (f.) *Serenade, or evening-muſick plaid at the door or under the window of a lovely or beloved Creature.*
Sereniſſime, Titre affecté aux Princes, *Moſt Serene, a Title attributed to Princes.*
Le Sereniſſime Roi de la Grande Bretagne, *the Moſt Serene King of great Britain.*
Serenité (f.) *Serenity.*
SERENE. *V.* Sirene.
SERGE (f.) ſorte d'étoffe, *the ſtuff called Serge.*
SERGENT (m.) Officier de Juſtice, *a Bailiff.*
Envoier le Sergent à quêcun, *to ſend a Bailiff to one.*
Les Sergens exploitent (executent) les mandemens des Juges, *the Bailiffs execute the commands of the Magiſtrates.*
Sergent à verge, *a Royal Uſher, or Sergeant, who arreſting any one within his Circuit ought to carry in his hand a rod or ſmall mace, and therewith to touch him whom he doth arreſt.*
Sergens à pié, *the Ordinary Sergeants of a good Town, within which, or the Liberty's thereof (and not elſewhere) they may arreſt, and are to reſide.*
Sergens à cheval, *They are Officers that ride through all the Villages and Fields of the* Reſſort *or* Bailliage *whereto they belong, and do ſuch other Offices as are performed by the* Sergens à pié *within the principal Town and the Liberties thereof.*
Sergent dans une Compagnie, ou dans un Regiment, *a Sergeant in a Company, or Regiment of Souldiers.*
Sergent major, Chef des Sergens d'un Regiment, *Sergeant major.*
SERIEUX, *ſerious, grave, or earneſt.*
Un homme ſerieux, *a ſerious, or a grave man.*
Une choſe ſerieuſe, *a ſerious, or earneſt buſineſs.*
Quand on parle de choſes ſerieuſes, il faut parler ſerieuſement, *he muſt ſpeak ſeriouſly that ſpeaks of ſerious things.*
Serieux (*Subſtantively uſed in ſtead of* Serioſité) m. *gravity, a grave (or ſerious) countenance.*
Il l'aborda avec un serieux qu'il n'avoit pas beaucoup de peine à ſe donner, *he went to him with a grave countenance, a faculty which he could command at any time.*
J'aime mieux un moment de ſa plaiſanterie que tout vôtre ſerieux, *I had rather a little of his good humour than all your gravity.*
Serieuſement, gravement, *ſeriouſly, or gravely.*
Serieuſement, tout de bon, *ſeriouſly, earneſtly, or in earneſt.*
Il me l'a dit fort ſerieuſement, *he told it me very ſeriouſly.*
SERIN (m.) petit Oiſeau de chant, *a little ſinging bird of a light green colour.*
SERINGUE (f.) *a ſyringe.*
SERMENT (m.) jurement, *an oath.*
Aſſeurer quêque choſe avec ſerment, *to affirm a thing with an oath.*
On ne me croid pas ſi je ne fais ſerment, *I am not believed unleß I ſwear to it.*
Il m'a fait un grand ſerment, qu'il viendroit, *he ſwore a great oath to me, that he would come.*
Serment, qu'on prête au Magiſtrat, ou au General d'une Armée, *an Oath taken before the Magiſtrate, or the General of an Army.*
Faire faire un Serment à quêcun, *to put one to his oath.*
Serment de fidelité, *the oath of allegiance.*
Prêter Serment de fidelité, *to take an Oath of allegiance.*
Faire prêter Serment de fidelité aux Soldats, *to receive the Souldiers Oath of allegiance.*
Garder ſon ſerment, *to keep his oath.*
Violer (fauſſer) ſon ſerment, *to break his oath.*
SERMON (m.) *a Sermon.*
Faire un Sermon, *to make a ſermon.*
Il a fait un fort beau Sermon, *he hath made a very fine Sermon.*

Il a fort invectivé dans ſon Sermon contre l'Yvrongnerie, *he hath ſpoken very much in his Sermon againſt Drunkenneſs.*
Ouïr un Sermon, *to hear a Sermon.*
SERPE. *V.* Sarpe.
SERPENT (m.) *a ſerpent, ſnake, or adder.*
Serpent, dont la morſure vuide tout le ſang, *a Serpent, by whom a man being bitten bleedeth to death.*
Serpent, dont la morſure cauſe une mortelle ſoif, *a Serpent, whoſe bite cauſes a deadly thirſt.*
Serpent qui vomit de loin ſon venin, *a kind of Serpent that ſpits venom into folks eyes.*
Serpent, qui ſe lance des arbres ſur les paſſans, *a Serpent that leaps off from the trees upon paſſengers.*
Serpent aveugle, *the blind Serpent.*
Serpent cornu, *the horned Serpent.*
Serpent paté, aiant patte d'Oie, *a gooſe-footed ſerpent.*
Serpent moucheté, *the ſpotted ſerpent.*
Serpent crêté, *the creſted Serpent.*
Serpent à deux têtes, une à chaque bout du Corps, *a Serpent which hath an head at both ends, and goeth both ways.*
Un Serpent enflé de colere, *a Serpent ſwelled with anger.*
Serpent en mue, changeant de peau, *a ſerpent that changes its skin at the ſeaſon.*
Mue (peau, ou dépouille) de ſerpent, *the skin which the Serpent puts off at the ſeaſon.*
Fait en ſerpent, *made like a ſnake, or ſnake-like.*
Un Elephant dont la trompe eſt faite en Serpent, *an Elephant whoſe trunk is made ſnake-like.*
Serpenteau (m.) petit ſerpent, *a little ſerpent, or a little ſnake.*
Serpenteau de poudre, *a ſort of fire-work made like a ſnake.*
Serpentaire (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Dragons, or Dragon-wort.*
Serpenter, *to turn, or wind often in and out.*
C'étoit un plaiſir de voir de ſi belles Rivieres ſerpenter parmi ces vaſtes Forêts, *it was a great delight to ſee ſuch fine Rivers winding about in the midſt of that great Forreſt.*
Une Riviere qui va ſerpentant, *a River that go's winding and turning in and out.*
Une Riviere qui va ſerpentant de telle ſorte que ſouvent on diroit qu'elle retourne vers ſa Source, *a River that go's winding in ſuch a manner that one would think it to go back to its Spring.*
Serpentin, *of a ſerpent, like a ſerpent, long and wreathed as a ſerpent.*
Serpentine, ou Serpentin, pierre precieuſe, *a medicinable ſtone, whereof there be divers kinds; ſome black, hard and heavy; others of a ſpotted aſh colour; others white, or begirt with white lines. Any one of them hanging about the neck is held good againſt the head-ach, and the ſtinging of venomous beaſt.*
Serpentine, ou Serpentaire, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Dragons, or Dragon-wort.*
Serpentine de mouſquet, *the cock of a musket.*
Serper (en termes de Marine) prendre la fuite, *to ſail away in all haſt, to be put to flight.*
Serpoulet (m.) herbe odoriferante, *running (wild, or creeping) time.*
* Serpette. *V. under* Sarpe.
SERRE (f.) ongle d'Oiſeau, *a hawks tallon.*
Les Serres ſont les armes offenſives & defenſives de l'Oiſeau, *the Hawks tallons are his offenſive and defenſive Arms.*
Serrer, étreindre, preſſer, *to bind (or ty) faſt, to preſs hard.*
Serrer les cengles d'un Cheval, *to girth a Horſe pretty hard.*
Serrer les lignes d'une Ecriture, *to write cloſe.*
Serrer les rangs d'un Bataillon, *to draw a Battalion in cloſe order.*
Serrer l'Enemi, le ſerrer de pres, le preſſer en le pourſuivant, *to purſue the Enemy cloſe.*
Ce Regiment les voiant ébranlez commença à les ſerrer de pres, *that Regiment ſeing them give ground begun to fall cloſe upon them.*
Serrer la main à quêcun, *to ſhake a man by the hand.*
Serrer la bride, *to rein in his horſe, or pull the bridle cloſe.*
Serrer les fruits de la terre, *to lay up the fruits of the earth.*
Serrer le blé, pour le vendre apres plus cher, *to lay up his Corn to ſell it dearer afterwards.*
Deux Mers qui ſerrent des deux côtez la Terre, *two Seas that do (as it were) claſp a Neck of land.*
La triſteſſe ſerre le cœur, *ſorrow ſhrinks up ones heart.*
Serrer, conſtiper, *to bind.*
Les oeufs durs ſerrent le ventre lâche, *hard eggs bind a looſe belly.*
Se ſerrer, pour faire place à quêcun, *to ſtep aſide, to make place for one.*
Se ſerrant ſur la main gauche, ils me firent place, *ſtepping aſide upon the left hand, they gave me way.*
Serré, étreint, preſſé, *bound (or ty'd) faſt.*
Les ſangles ſont trop ſerrées, *the girts are too ſtrait.*
Ces lignes ſont bien ſerrées, *theſe lines are mighty cloſe.*
Ils étoient ſi ſerrez les uns contre les autres, qu'ils ne pouvoient lancer leurs javelots, *they ſtood ſo cloſe one to another, that they could not make uſe of their javelins.*
Serré, *laid, locked (or ſhut) up.*
J'ai ſerré toutes mes proviſions, *I laid up all my proviſions.*
Il étoit dêja nuit ſerrée, nuit cloſe, *it was already dark night.*
J'ai le cœur ſerré de douleur, *my heart is ſhrunk (or oppreſſed) with grief.*
Expliquez nous plus amplement ce qu'il a dit d'une maniere ſi courte & ſi ſerrée dans ſon Diſcours, *explain to us more at large what he did but give a hint of in his Diſcourſe.*
Serrement (m.) action de ſerrer, *a binding (or tying) faſt.*
Serrement de pluſieurs perſonnes dans un même lieu, pour faire place, *a ſtepping aſide (or making room) for another.*
Serrement de ventre lâche, *a binding of a looſe belly.*
Serrure (f.) *a lock.*
Serrure à reſſort, *a Spring-lock.*
Poſer une ſerrure, *to ſet on a lock.*
Arracher une ſerrure, *to take off a lock.*

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Serrurier (m.) *a Lock-smith.*
SERRIETE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Savoury.*
SERTIR (en termes d'Orfevrerie) enchaſſer, *to inchaſe, or to ſet.*
SERVICE (m.) *ſervice.*
Un homme de ſervice, un Serviteur, *a man ſervant.*
Une femme de ſervice, *a woman ſervant.*
Etre au ſervice de quêcun, *to be ones ſervant.*
Il me rend de grands ſervices, en toute ſorte d'affaires, *he doth me great ſervice upon all accounts.*
Un homme de grand ſervice, *a very uſeful (or neceſſary) man.*
Je n'en tire preſque aucun ſervice, *it doth me very little ſervice.*
Il s'agit du ſervice du Roi, le ſervice du Roi eſt intereſſé dans ce fait, *this concerns the Kings ſervice.*
Ces Armes ne ſont de ſervice que dans le Tumulte, *theſe Arms are only good upon an Alarm.*
Ces choſes ſeront alors de ſervice, *theſe things will be then of ſome uſe.*
Cette bleſſure mit le General hors de ſervice, *that wound made the General uncapable of ſervice.*
Faire offre de ſervice à quêcun, lui offrir ſes ſervices, *to offer his ſervice to one.*
Puis je vous rendre quêque ſervice? *can I do you any ſervice? can I ſerve you in any thing?*
Il n'eſt rien que je ne faſſe pour vôtre ſervice, je ſuis tout à vôtre ſervice, *there's nothing which I will not do to ſerve you, I am wholly at your ſervice.*
Il s'eſt tout emploié à mon ſervice, *he hath wholly imploy'd himſelf at my ſervice.*
Le ſervice que nous rendons à Dieu, *the ſervice which we render to God.*
Le Service divin, *the divine Service.*
Faire le ſervice divin, *to perform (or celebrate) divine Service.*
Aſſiſter au ſervice divin, *to be preſent at the divine ſervice.*
Service ſolennel, fait pour une perſonne decedée, *a ſolemn Service for a perſon deceaſed.*
Service, plaiſir, office, *ſervice, kindneſs, pleaſure, good turn, or good office.*
Rendre (ou faire) ſervice à quêcun, *to do one a piece of ſervice.*
Gagner l'amitié de quêcun par les ſervices qu'on lui rend, *to gain ones love by the ſervices we render him.*
Je lui ai rendu tous les ſervices que j'ai pû, je l'ai ſervi en toutes les Occaſions qui ſe ſont preſentées, *I have rendred him all the ſervice I was able, I have ſerved him in all Occaſions which preſented themſelves to me.*
Il m'a rendu un bon (ou un grand) ſervice, *he hath done me good ſervice.*
Je ne pourrai jamais reconoître comme il faut les ſervices que vous m'avez faits, *I ſhall never be able to acknowledge as I ought the ſervice you have done me.*
Service de table, mets de table, *ſervice, or courſe of meat.*
Un feſtin à quatre ſervices, *a feaſt conſiſting of four courſes.*
Servir, être ſerviteur de quêcun, *to ſerve one, to be his ſervant, to wait upon him.*
Servir une perſonne de qualité, *to ſerve a perſon of quality.*
Servir à ſa table, *to wait at his table.*
Servir ſon quartier, *to wait his quarter.*
Ha! qu'il eſt rude de ſervir, ſi l'on n'eſt bien recompenſé, *Oh! how hard a thing it is to ſerve, unleſs one be well recompenſed.*
Servir quêcun d'une ſorte de viande, *to help one to ſome ſort of meat or other.*
Je vous prie de me ſervir de ce Chapon gras, *pray, help me to a piece of that fat Capon.*
On ne nous ſert que de volaille, *we are treated with nothing but fowls.*
Servir (en termes de Guerre) porter les armes, *to ſerve in the War, to bear arms.*
Servir Dieu, *to ſerve God.*
Servir, être utile; *as,*
Il ſert extremement de bien commencer, *it is a great matter to begin well.*
Dequoi vous ſervira de commencer, ſi vous ne pourſuivez? *to what purpoſe will it be for you to begin, unleſs you go on?*
Une choſe qui ne ſert de rien, *a thing of no uſe, to no purpoſe, inſignificant.*
Il ne me ſervira de rien de prendre cette peine, *it will not be worth my while to take this pains.*
Cela ne ſert de rien pour être heureux, *that makes not at all for ones happineſs.*
Son affection ne vous ſert de rien, *his affection ſignify's nothing to you.*
Cela vous ſervira de recompenſe, *that muſt be to you inſtead of recompenſe.*
Je vous ſerviral de Pere, *I will be a Father to you.*
Cela ſert de pain & de ſel, *that ſerves inſtead of bread and ſalt.*
Ce Trou me ſert de Maiſon, *this Hole ſerves me for a Houſe.*
Servir à quêque choſe, *to be of ſome uſe, to be good for ſomething.*
Ces choſes pourront ſervir à la Guerre, *theſe things may be ſerviceable for the War.*
La promenade ſert à la digeſtion, *walking helps the digeſtion.*
Si en conſervant la Republique j'ai attiré ſur moi de l'envie, je ſerai en ſorte qu'elle retombe ſur mes envieux, & qu'elle ſerve à ma Gloire, *if by preſerving the Common-wealth I have contracted any envy upon my ſelf, I ſhall indeavour that it may light upon thoſe who envy me, and that it may turn to my glory.*
Servir quêcun en quêque choſe, l'aider, l'aſſiſter, *to ſerve one in any thing, to help, or aſſiſt him.*
Puis je vous ſervir en cela? *can I ſerve you in it?*
Il n'eſt perſonne plus propre pour cela que lui, ni qui puiſſe mieux vous y ſervir, *there's no body fitter for that than he is, or that can do you more ſervice in it.*
Se ſervir de quêque choſe, *to ſerve himſelf of ſomething, to uſe, or make uſe of it, to imploy it.*
Servez vous de cette Occaſion, *ſerve your ſelf (or make uſe) of this Opportunity.*
Je me ſers de lui en toutes choſes, *I make uſe of him in all things.*
Nous nous ſervons des Chiens pour la Chaſſe, & des Chevaux pour faire Voiage, *we uſe*

Dogs for Hunting, and Horſes for Travelling.

Nous nous ſervons de l'addreſſe naturelle des Chiens pour nôtre profit, *we make uſe of the natural ſagacity of Dogs for our profit.*

Souvent les Hommes ſe ſervent mal de la Raiſon que Dieu leur a donnée à bon deſſein, *Men oftentimes make ill uſe of that Reaſon which God hath given them for a good end.*

Se ſervir ſouvent de quêque mot, *to uſe one word very often.*

Pour me ſervir du mot de Solon, *to uſe Solons word.*

Les Suiſſes ſe ſervent extremement bien de la Pique, *Swiſſers handle a Pike mighty well.*

Je me ſers de toute ſorte d'Inventions pour retenir ce Jeune homme, *I uſe all manner of ways to keep in this Young man.*

Je le lui ferai faire ſans me ſervir de commandement, *I will make him do it without bidding.*

On ſe ſert de cela à divers uſages, *that is uſed for ſeveral things, or put to divers uſes.*

Servi, *ſerved, attended, or waited on.*

Etre bien ou mal ſervi, *to be well or ill ſerved, or attended.*

Il m'a ſouvent ſervi à table, *he has often waited on me at table.*

Sous quel Chef avez vous ſervi? *what Commander did you ſerve under?*

Cela ne m'a ſervi de rien, *that hath availed me nothing.*

Je me ſuis fort ſervi de lui en pluſieurs choſes, *I imployed him very much in many things.*

On s'eſt ſervi de cela pour me tourmenter, *that hath been made uſe of to trouble me.*

Serviteur (m.) *a Servant, Servitor, or Serving-man.*

Les Serviteurs d'une Maiſon, *the Servants of a Houſe.*

Il tient plus de cent Serviteurs, *he keeps above a hundred Servants.*

Serviteur, Amant, *a Servant, Lover, Gallant, Wooer, or Sweetheart.*

Le Serviteur de cette Demoiſelle eſt extremement paſſionné d'amour pour elle, *this Gentlewomans Gallant hath an extream paſſion for her.*

Serviteur, par forme de Compliment, *Servant, by way of Complement.*

Monſieur, je ſuis vôtre tres humble ſerviteur, *Sir, I am your moſt humble ſervant.*

Servante (f.) femme qui eſt en ſervice, *a Servant, Handmaid, or Woman-ſervant.*

Servir quêcun en qualité de Servante, *to ſerve one in quality of a Handmaid.*

Les Richeſſes ne ſont pas capables d'être les Servantes de la Vertu, *Riches are not capable of being Servants to Virtue.*

Servante, par forme de Compliment, *Servant, by way of Complement.*

Monſieur, je ſuis vôtre Servante, *Sir, I am your Servant.*

Serviable, officieux, *ſerviceable, officious, or ready to ſerve one.*

Servile, *ſervile, or ſlaviſh.*

Une crainte ſervile, *a ſervile (or a ſlaviſh) fear.*

Servilement, *ſervilely, or ſlaviſhly.*

Servitude (f.) eſclavage, *ſervitude, bondage, or ſlavery.*

Etre en ſervitude, *to be in bondage.*

Delivrer de ſervitude, *to deliver from bondage.*

SERVIETE (f.) *a napkin.*

Une ſerviete blanche, *a clean napkin.*

Une ſerviete ſale, *a foul napkin.*

* Ses *V.* Soi.

SESAME (m.) ſorte de legume, *the oily pulſe (or grain) Seſamum.*

SESELI (m.) herbe medecinale, *the herb Seſeli, or Hartwort.*

SETIER (m.) ſorte de meſure tant de choſes ſeches que liquides, *a certain meaſure uſed for dry and liquid things.*

SEVE (f.) *the ſap, juice, or moiſture of plants.*

La ſeve ſepare & déjoint l'écorce de ſon bois, *the ſap ſeparates and disjoyns the bark from the wood of the tree.*

Les Arbres ſont en ſeve, *the Trees are in ſap.*

SEVERE, rude, *ſevere, hard, rigorous.*

Vous êtes trop ſevere, *you are too ſevere.*

Severité (f.) rudeſſe, *ſeverity, rigour.*

Vous traitez le monde avec trop de ſeverité, *you uſe too much ſeverity.*

Severement, rudement, *ſeverely, hardly, rigorouſly.*

Traiter ſeverement quêcun, *to uſe one ſeverely.*

SEVERONDE (f.) Severonde d'un Toit, *the eaves of a houſe.*

SEUL, *alone, only, one, but one.*

J'étois tout ſeul, *I was all alone.*

Il vaut mieux être ſeul que mal accompagné, *better alone than in ill company.*

Vous êtes ſeul en cette opinion, *you are alone of that opinion.*

C'eſt lui ſeul que je crain, *he is the only man I fear.*

Il ne m'en eſt reſté qu'un ſeul, *I have but one left.*

Vous n'en ſauriez nommer un ſeul, *you cannot name one, you cannot ſo much as name one.*

Un homme ſeul, qui n'a point de famille, *a ſingle man.*

Un Malheur ne vient jamais ſeul, *one Misfortune draws on another.*

Seulement, *only, but, but one.*

Non ſeulement, *not only.*

Non ſeulement je déplais aux autres, mais encore à moi même, *I am not only diſpleaſing to others, but to my ſelf alſo.*

Je ne demandois que cela ſeulement, *I demanded but that.*

Un mot ſeulement, *but one word.*

Solitaire, ſeul, *ſolitary, loneſom, private, without company, all alone.*

Solitaire, aimant la ſolitude, *a ſolitary man, a man that loves to be by himſelf.*

Solitaire, retiré, ou à l'écart, *ſolitary, or out of the way.*

Un Lieu ſolitaire, *a ſolitary Place, a By-place.*

Solitairement, *ſolitarily, privately, or in a ſolitary manner.*

Vivre ſolitairement, mener une vie ſolitaire, *to live ſolitarily, or lead a ſolitary life.*

Solitude (f.) Lieu ſolitaire, *a ſolitude, or ſolitary place.*

Aimer la ſolitude, *to love ſolitude.*

De grandes & afreuſes Solitudes, *great and freightful Solitudes.*

SEUR,

SEUR, qui eſt en aſſeurance, ou hors de danger, *ſafe, ſecure, or out of danger.*
Un Lieu ſeur, *a ſecure Place.*
Mettre quêcun en ſeure garde, *to ſecure one.*
Seur, ou fidelle, *truſty, faithful, loyal.*
Seurté, ou Seureté (f.) *ſafety, ſecurity.*
Lieu de ſeurté, *a Place of ſafety.*
Il n'y a point ici de ſeurté, *here is no ſafety.*
Pourvoiez à vôtre ſeureté, *provide for your own ſafety.*
Tout eſt en ſeurté, *every thing is ſafe, or ſecure.*
Donner à quêcun ſeureté de ſa parole, *to give one a pledge of his word.*
Quelle ſeureté puis je avoir ſur ſa parole? *with what ſurety can I build upon his word?*
Prendre ſes Seuretez aupres de quêcun, s'aſſeurer de lui par promeſſe ou ſerment, *to take the ſecurity of a mans word or oath.*
SEVRER, *to wean.*
Sevrer un enfant, *to wean a child.*
Se ſevrer de quêque plaiſir, *to wean himſelf from any pleaſure.*
Pour l'amour de vous je me ſevrerai de ce Plaiſir, *I will for your ſake wean my ſelf from this Pleaſure.*
Sevré, *weaned.*
* Seureté, Seurté. *V.* Seur.
SEXE (m.) *a Sex, or kind.*
Le Sexe maſculin, *the maſculine gender.*
Le Sexe feminin, le Sexe, *the female Sexe, the Sexe.*
Aimer le Sexe, *to love the female Sexe, to love the Sexe,*
* Sexte, Sexe, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Six.

S I

SI, *if.*
Si cela eſt, *if it be ſo.*
S'il veut s'en aller, *if he will be gone.*
Si vous pouvez l'aſſiſter, faites le, *if you can aſſiſt him, do it.*
Si je ne me trompe, *if I am not miſtaken.*
Si je manque de credit, je ne manquerai pas d'affection, *if I fail in credit, I will not fail in affection.*
Si vous étiez ſage, vous me croiriez, *if you were wiſe, you would believe me.*
Si tu étois en ma place, tu aurois bien d'autres ſentimens, *if thou wert in my place, thou wouldſt be much of another mind.*
Vous pardonnerez à ma Temerité, ſi toutefois il peut y avoir de la temerité, *pardon my temerity, at leaſt if I have been guilty of any temerity.*
Si non, *if not.*
Comme ſi, *as if.*
Comme ſi l'on étoit en peine du mot, & non pas de la choſe, *as if one were concerned for the word, and not for (the thing it ſelf.*
Si, *whether.*
Je ſuis en doute ſi je dois lui écrire, *I am in ſuſpence whether or no I ſhall write to him.*
Que vous importe de ſavoir ſi je ſuis riche ou non? *what doth it concern you to know whether I am rich or not?*
Si ce n'eſt, *but.*
Qu'appellez vous cela, ſi ce n'eſt mentir? *what do you call that but lying?*
Si ce n'eſt que, ſi ce n'eſt pour, à moins que, *unleſs.*
Si ce n'eſt que vous aiez beſoin de moi, *unleſs you want me.*
Une Dame qui ne ſort jamais du Logis ſi ce n'eſt pour aller en viſite, *a Lady that never go's abroad unleſs it be to make viſits.*
Si eſt ce que, *nevertheleſs.*
Si, ſi fort, tellement, *ſo, ſuch.*
Il eſt ſi aimé qu'on ne ſauroit l'être d'avantage, *he is ſo well beloved that one cannot be more.*
Je ne ſuis pas ſi fou que de vous croire ſi civil, *I am not ſo ſimple (or, I am not ſuch a fool) as to think you ſo civil.*
La Mort eſt elle un ſi grand mal? *is Death ſo great an evil?*
Il n'eſt rien de ſi commun, *there's nothing ſo common.*
Il en fut ſi fort ému qu'il en tomba malade, *he was ſo concerned at it that he fell ſick thereupon.*
Si bien que, *ſo that.*
Si, oui, *yes, yes forſooth.*
Vous dites que Si, & moi que Non, *'tis your I and my No.*
Il n'eſt pas encore jour, ſi eſt, *it is not day yet, yes it is.*
Vous verrez que ſi, *you will ſee it, you ſhall ſee that I can, or that it will fall out, &c.*
Si fais bien, *yes I do.*
Le conois tu pas? ſi fais bien, *doſt thou not know him? yes I do.*
Si faut il que vous obeiſſiez, *but you muſt obey.*
Si ne veux je pas perdre ma peine, *but I will not loſe my labour.*
But ſometimes Si *is ſuppreſſed in Engliſh; as for example,*
S'il étoit honnête homme, je ſerois ravi d'avoir à faire à lui, *were he but an honeſt man, I ſhould be glad to deal with him.*
S'il m'étoit poſſible, je le ferois volontiers, *were it in my power, I ſhould willingly do it.*
Si je n'avois rien à faire, je m'irois promener, *had I nothing to do, I would gladly take a walk.*
Si (*ſubſtantively uſed*) *condition.*
A tel ſi que, *upon condition that.*
SIBOULE. *V.* Ciboule.
SIBYLLE (f.) *a Sybil, one of the ten* Sybillæ, *famous in their time for prophecying.*
SICLE (m) eſpece de monoie, *a Sicle (an old Perſian Coin.)*
SIDRE. *V.* Cidre.
SIE (f.) *a ſaw.*
Sier, *to ſaw.*
Sier une piece de bois, *to ſaw a piece of wood.*
Sier en long, *to ſaw length-wiſe.*
Sier à travers, *to ſaw croſs-wiſe.*
Sier (en termes de Marine) pouſſer des paumes les avirons, reculer & faire aller pouppe premiere, *to ſhieve, or fall a-ſtarn (a term of Navigation.)*
Sié, *ſawed.*
Siable, qui peut être ſié, *that may be ſawed.*
Sieur (m.) *a Sawer, or Sawyer.*
Siage (m.) Sieure (f.) *a ſawing.*
Sieure, pouſſiere de bois ſié, *Saw-duſt.*
SIECLE (m.) eſpace de cent ans, *an age, or ſpace of an hundred years.*
On ne vid jamais plus de méchancetez qu'en ce Siecle, *never was there ſo much wickedneſs ſeen as in this Age.*
Les gens du Siecle, *Secular men, Lay-men.*
Seculier, Laïque, non Eccleſiaſtique, *ſecular, lay, temporall.*
Seculier. non regulier, *ſecular, not regular.*

Un

Un Prêtre Seculier, *a ſecular Prieſt.*

Seculierement, en Laique, *Secularly, or like a Lay-man.*

Secularizer un Regulier, *to make a Secular Prieſt of a Regular.*

Il SIED (*an impersonall Verb*) *it becoms, it fits.*

La Modeſtie ſied bien à tous, mais particulierement aux Jeunes gens, *Modeſty becomes all men, but Young people above all.*

Les grands cheveux lui ſiéent bien, *long hair becomes him very well.*

Ce qui ſied bien à l'un ſied mal à l'autre, *that which becomes one ſeems ill in another.*

Il ſied mal à un pauvre d'être glorieux, *it doth not become a beggar to be proud.*

Cela vous ſiera bien, *that will become you very well.*

Seant, convenable, *fit, fitting, comely, convenient, decent, proper, handſom.*

Il eſt bien ſeant (c'eſt une choſe bien ſeante) aux Enfans de rougir, *it is a very comely thing for Children to bluſh.*

Mal ſeant, qui n'eſt pas ſeant, *undecent, unfitting, unhandſom.*

Il eſt mal ſeant (il n'eſt pas ſeant) à un Vieillard de danſer, *it is not decent (or handſom) for an old man to dance.*

Seant (*from the Verb* Seoir) *V.* Seoir.

SIEGE (m.) ſiege pour s'aſſeoir, *a ſeat, a chair.*

Un ſiege pliant, *a folding chair.*

Un petit ſiege, *a little ſeat.*

Siege, Tribunal, *a Seat of Juſtice.*

Siege Epiſcopal, *a Biſhops See.*

Siege d'une Armée devant une Place, *a Siege.*

Mettre le Siege devant une Ville, *to lay the Siege before a Town.*

Former un Siege, *to form a ſiege.*

On ne pouvoit prendre cette Ville à moins que de former un Siege, *that Town could not be taken without a formal Siege.*

Soûtenir un ſiege, *to endure (or ſuſtain) a ſiege.*

Faire lever le Siege d'une Ville, *to cauſe the Siege of a Town to be raiſed.*

Lever le Siege, *to raiſe the ſiege.*

*Sien. *V.* Soi.

*Sier, & ſes Derivez. *V* Sie.

SIEUR (*ſometimes uſed in the third perſon inſtead of* Monſieur) m. *Maſter.*

Sire, *Sir* (*a Title which without addition is given only to the King, but with addition unto Merchants or Trades-men, as* Sire Pierre, Sire Antoine, &c.)

SIFLET (m.) *a Whiſtle.*

Donner un coup de ſiflet, *to give one whiſtle.*

Siflet, ou conduit de la reſpiration, *the Weaſon, or wind-pipe.*

On lui a coupé le ſiflet, *he had his wind-pipe cut.*

Sifler, *to whiſtle.*

Sifler quêcun, *to hiſs at one.*

Siflé, *whiſtled, hiſſed at.*

Il craint d'être ſiflé, *he fears to be hiſſed at.*

Sifleur (m.) *a Whiſtler.*

Siflement (m.) *a whiſtling, a hiſſing at.*

SIGILLEE (f.) terre ſigillée, ſorte de craie rouge, *a kind of red chalk.*

* Signal, Signaler, Signalé. *V.* Signe.

* Signature. *V.* Seing.

SIGNE (m.) *a ſign, mark, token, or notice.*

Signe des yeux, de la main, ou de la tête, *a wink with the eye, a beck with the hand, or a nod with the head.*

Faire ſigne, *to make a ſign.*

Faire ſigne à quêcun, qu'on lui accorde ce qu'il demande, *to make ſignes to one, that his deſire is granted.*

Il me fait ſigne des yeux & de la main, *he makes ſigns to me with his eyes and hands.*

Faites moi le moindre ſigne, & je viendrai, *give me but the leaſt notice, and I will come.*

Je ſerai pret au premier ſigne que vous me ferez, *I ſhall be ready at the firſt notice that you ſhall give me.*

Parler par ſignes, *to ſpeak by ſigns.*

Mòntrer quêcun par ſignes, *to point at one.*

Je vous donnnerai des ſignes evidens de ce que vous cherchez, *I will give you evident ſigns of what you ſeek.*

Ce ſont des ſignes de ſanté, *thoſe are ſigns of health.*

Quand vous verrez de mes Lettres écrites de la main de mon Secretaire, ſachez que c'eſt un Signe que je ſuis occupé, *when you ſee any Letters from me writ with my Secretary's hand, take it as a certain ſign that I have buſineß.*

Ce ſera un Signe que je fais contre mon grê, *'twill be a Sign, that I do it againſt my will.*

Signe, preſage, *a ſign, preſage, or omen.*

Un bon ou mauvais ſigne, *a good or an ill ſign, or omen.*

Si le Soleil eſt beau en ſe couchant, c'eſt un Signe qu'il ſera beau tems, *if the Sun ſits clear, 'tis a Sign of fair weather.*

Cela eſt un ſigne de mort, *that is ſign of death.*

Signe celeſte, Conſtellation, *a celeſtiall Sign.*

Le Signe de la Balance, *the Sign of the Ballance.*

Signal (m.) *a ſignal, ſign, token, mark.*

Donner (ou faire) ſignal, *to give a ſignal.*

Il avoient pris ce ſignal, *they had took that ſignal.*

C'étoit le Signal pour courre aux armes, *that was the Signal given to take up arms.*

Signaler, *to ſignalize, or give ſignall mark.*

Signaler ſon courage dans un Combat, *to ſignalize his courage in a Fight.*

Se ſignaler par quêque belle action, *to ſignalize himſelf by ſome notable action.*

Signalé, *ſignalized.*

Apres s'être ſignalé par un glorieux Combat, *having ſignalized himſelf by a glorious Combat.*

* Signer, & Signé. *V.* Seing.

SIGNIFIER, *to ſignify, to betoken, to mean.*

Ce mot ſignifie beaucoup de choſes, *this word ſignify's many things.*

Je ne vois pas ce que ſignifie ce mot, *I do not ſee what this word means, or what's meant by this word.*

Signifier, preſager, *to ſignify, bode, portend, or preſage.*

Ceci ne ſignifie rien de bon, *this ſignify's no good, this bodes no good.*

Signifier, declarer, denoncer, *to ſignify, declare, or intimate.*

Signifier au Criminel la Sentence de Condamnation, *to ſig-*

signify to the Criminal the Sentence of Condemnation.

Signifier à ſa Partie une Requête appointée, *to intimate to his Adverſary that his Petition was granted.*

Signifié, *ſignify'd, betokened, or meant; portended, boded, or preſaged; declared, intimated.*

Signification (ſ.) ſignification d'un mot, *ſignification, ſenſe, or meaning.*

Ce mot a diverſes ſignifications, *this word hath diverſe ſignifications.*

Ces deux mots ont une même ſignification, *theſe two words have one and the ſame ſignification.*

Signification de Jugement rendu, *an intimation of a Judgement given.*

SIL (m.) terre minerale à faire couleurs, *a yellow earth found in gold and ſilver-mines, whereof (being burnt) Painters make a kind of vermilion.*

SILENCE (m.) *ſilence, peace.*

Un grand (un profond) ſilence, *a great, or a profound ſilence.*

Obſerver (garder) le ſilence, faire ſilence, ſe taire, *to keep ſilence, or to hold his peace.*

Vous commandâtes qu'on gardât le ſilence, *you ordered that ſilence ſhould be kept.*

Aiant dit cela, il ſe fit un grand ſilence, on obſerva un long ſilence, *having thus ſpoke, there followed a great ſilence.*

Il y eut quêque tems ſilence, *there was ſilence made for ſome time.*

Faire faire (impoſer) ſilence, *to cauſe ſilence to be made, to impoſe (or command) ſilence.*

Le Silence ſemble un Aveu, *Silence gives Conſent.*

Vôtre Silence augmenta mon ſoupçon, *your ſilence added to my ſuſpicion.*

Rompre le Silence, *to break ſilence.*

Paſſer une choſe ſous ſilence, *to paſs a thing over with ſilence.*

Je paſſerai cela ſous ſilence, *I will paſs that by in ſilence.*

Pendant le ſilence de la nuit, *during the ſtilneſs (or ſilence) of the night.*

SILLER. *V.* Ciller.

SILLON (m.) terre relevée entre deux raies dans une Terre labourée, *a furrow.*

Sillonner une Terre, y faire des ſillons, *to furrow, or to turn up the ground into furrows.*

Sillonné, *furrowed; made into furrows.*

SIMAGREE, SIMARRE. *V.* Cimagrée, Cimarre.

SIMBOLE, SIMMETRIE, SIMIER. *V.* Symbole, Symmetrie, Cimier.

SIMILITUDE (ſ.) comparaiſon, *a ſimilitude, or compariſon.*

Faire une ſimilitude, *to make a ſimilitude, or a compariſon.*

SIMONIE (ſ.) *Simony, the buying or ſelling of ſpirituall functions or preferments.*

Simoniaque, atteint de ſimonie, *a Simoniſt, one that ſelleth or buyeth Church preferments.*

SIMPATHIE, SIMPHONIE. *V.* Sympathie, Symphonie.

SIMPLE, herbe medecinale, *a ſimple, or phyſical herb.*

SIMPLE, non compoſé, *ſimple, unmixt, uncompounded.*

Un habit ſimple, ſans parure, *a plain ſuite of cloaths.*

Une caſaque ſimple, ſans doublure, *a coat without lining.*

Ce n'eſt pas un Feſtin, mais un ſimple ſoupé, *'tis not a Feaſt, but a plain ſupper.*

Un homme ſimple, niais, ou peu fin, *a ſimple (weak, or ſilly) man, one that is unskilfull, fooliſh, or ignorant, that hath but ſhallow brains.*

Un ſimple Soldat, *a common Souldier.*

Simplicité (ſ.) niaiſerie, *ſimplicity, weakneſs, ſilineſs, folly, or ſhallowneſs of brains.*

Voiez la ſimplicité de cet homme, *ſee that mans ſimplicity.*

Simplement, ſans appareil, *plainly.*

Parler ſimplement, *to ſpeak plainly.*

Vêtu ſimplement, *that go's plain, or in plain cloaths.*

Simplement, naïvement, ingenument, ſans diſſimulation, *plainly, ſincerely, roundly.*

Simplement, niaiſement, peu finement, *ſimply, ſillily, weakly, fooliſhly.*

Simplement, abſolument, *abſolutely.*

SIMPTOME, Sinagogue. *V.* Symptome, Synagogue.

SINCERE, *ſincere, ſound, uncorrupted, juſt, upright, or downright, honeſt, open-hearted, true-hearted, plainly dealing.*

C'eſt un homme ſincere, franc, qui n'eſt point diſſimulé, à qui l'on peut ſe fier, *he is a ſincere (or a downright) man, whom one may truſt to.*

Sincerité (ſ.) *ſincerity, candour, integrity, ingenuity, uprightneſs, honeſty, plain-dealing, or true-heartedneſs.*

Sincerement, *ſincerely, candidly, intirely, roundly, ingenuouſly, uprightly, honeſtly, without fraud or guile.*

En agir ſincerement, *to deal ſincerely, roundly, or honeſtly.*

SINDIC. *V.* Syndic.

SINGE (m.) *an ape.*

Singerie (ſ.) poſture & geſtes ridicules, *an apiſh trick.*

Il faiſoit mille ſingeries, *he plaid a thouſand apiſh tricks.*

SINGLER, naviger à pleines voiles, *to ſail, or to cut the water with a full wind.*

Singler en haute Mer, *to ſail on the main.*

SINGULIER, qui regarde un ſeul, *ſingular.*

Le Nombre Singulier, *the Singular Number.*

Singulier en quêque Opinion, *ſingular in an Opinion.*

Singulier, particulier, *ſingular, peculiar, particular.*

Le Crocodile a ceci de ſingulier entre tous les Animaux, qu'il remue la mâchoire de deſſus, & non celle de deſſous, *the Crocodile hath this thing peculiar to him amongſt all living Creatures, that he moves the upper, and not the under jaw.*

Singulier, excellent, rare, *ſingular, excellent, eſpecial, rare.*

Singularité (ſ.) *ſingularity, excellency.*

Singulierement, *ſingularly, eſpecially, particularly.*

SINISTRE, malheureux, *ſiniſter, unhappy, fatal, unlucky.*

Siniſtrement, *ſiniſterly, unluckily, fatally, unhappily.*

Siniſtrement, en mauvaiſe part, *in ill part.*

Vous interprétez ſiniſtrement mes penſées, *you ſiniſterly in-*

terpret (or you give a ſiniſter interpretation of) my thoughts.

SINODE. *V.* Synode.

SINON, hormis, *exeept*, *but*.

Sinon que, ſi ce n'eſt que, *but*, *unleſs*.

SINOPLE (en termes de Blazon) m. couleur verte, *Sinople (in Heraldry) green colour.*

SINUS (mot Latin que l'on emploie quèquefois en parlant François) m. *hollow turnings*, *or windings.*

Les Sinus & les Cavitez du Cerveau, *the cavity's*, *or the hollow parts of the Brain.*

Sinueux, *crooked*, *full of hollow turnings*, *windings*, *or crinkle-crankles.*

L'embouchure ſinueuſe d'une Riviere, *the winding mouth of a River.*

* Sire. *V.* Sieur.

SIRENE, SIRINGUE. *V.* Serene, Syringue.

SIROCO (m.) Vent entre l'eſt & le ſud ſur la Mediterranée, *a South-eaſt Wind*, *ſo called upon the Mediterranean.*

SIROT, *or* Siro (m.) *Sirrup*, *or Sirrup.*

SISAME. *V.* Seſame.

SISTEME. *V.* Syſteme.

SISTRE (m.) Tambour d'Egypte, *a kind of brazen Timbrel.*

SITUER, *to ſituate*, *ſeat*, *or place.*

Situé, *ſituated*, *ſeated*, *or placed.*

Une Ville ſituée ſur une Coline, *a Town ſeated upon a Hill.*

Situation (f.) *ſeat*, *or ſituation.*

SIVETE. *V.* Civete.

SIX, *ſix*, *half a dozen.*

Six de rang, *ſix a-breaſt.*

Six fois, *ſix times.*

Six cens, *ſix hundred.*

Six mille, *ſix thouſand.*

Six (*Subſtantively uſed*) m. *the ſix.*

Le ſix du Jeu de Carte, ou de Dez, *the ſix of Cards*, *or Dice.*

Sixiéme, *ſixth.*

Le ſixiéme en ordre, *the ſixth in order.*

La ſixiéme fois, *the ſixth time.*

En ſixiéme lieu, *ſixthly.*

Sixain (m.) ſixiéme partie d'un tout, *a ſixth*, *ſixth part*, *or the proportion of ſix.*

Sexte (f.) ton de Muſique, *a ſixth*, *or proportion of ſix*, *in Muſick.*

Seize, (*or*, *as ſome ſpell it*) Seze, ſixteen.

Seize de front, *ſixteen a-breaſt.*

Seize fois, *ſixteen times.*

Seiziéme, ou Seziéme, *ſixteenth.*

La ſeiziéme fois, *the ſixteenth time.*

Soixante, *ſixty*, *or threeſcore.*

Soixante fois, *threeſcore times.*

Soixante moins un, *threeſcore wanting one.*

Soixante moins deux, *threeſcore wanting two.*

Soixante & dix, *threeſcore and ten.*

Soixantiéme, *ſixtieth.*

La ſoixantiéme fois, *the ſixtieth time.*

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SOBRE, moderé en ſon vivre, *ſober*, *or temperate in his Diet.*

Sobre en ſon boire, *temperate in drinking*, *that drinks but ſoberly.*

Sobre à parler & à juger, *moderate in ſpeaking and paſſing his judgment.*

Si vous étiez plus ſobre à parler, plus retenu dans vos Diſcours, vous ne feriez pas tant d'Enemis, *if you were more moderate*, *more reſerved in your Diſcourſes*, *you would not raiſe ſo many Enemies.*

Sobrieté (f.) ſobrieté au vivre, *ſobriety*, *temperance.*

Sobrieté au boire, *ſobriety in drinking.*

Sobrieté, retenue, moderation, *ſoberneſs*, *or moderation.*

Sobrement, *ſoberly*, *temperately.*

Vivre ſobrement, être ſobre en ſon vivre, *to live ſoberly*, *temperately.*

SOBRIQUET (m.) *a nick-name*, *or by-word.*

SOC (m.) ſoc de Charrue, *a plough-ſhare.*

Socage (m.) Courvée de ſoc & de Charrue, deuë au Seigneur par le Vaſſal, *Socage.*

SOCIETE' (f.) *Society*, *Company*, *or Fellowſhip.*

Entrer en Societé, faire (ou contracter) ſocieté avec quècun, *to enter into ſociety with one.*

Prendre (recevoir) quècun en ſocieté, *to receive one into his ſociety.*

Rompre ſocieté, *to break ſociety.*

Sociable, *ſociable.*

Un homme qui n'eſt point ſociable, *a man not ſociable at all.*

Sociablement, *ſociably.*

SODOMIE (f.) ſorte de Crime, *Sodomy*, *or Buggery.*

Sodomite (m.) *a Sodomite*, *or Buggerer.*

SOEUR (f.) *Siſter.*

Sœur de pere & de mere, *Siſter both by Father and Mother.*

Sœur de pere ſeulement, *Siſter by the Fathers ſide only.*

Sœur de mere ſeulement, *Siſter by the Mothers ſide only.*

Sœur du mari, belle ſœur, *the Husbands ſiſter*, *or ſiſter in law.*

Sœur de la femme, belle ſœur, *the Wifes ſiſter*, *or ſiſter in law.*

SOI, ſoi même, *himſelf*, *her ſelf.*

Avoir ſoin de ſoi, *to take care of himſelf*, *or her ſelf.*

Etre à ſoi, ne dependre de perſonne, *to be his own Maſter*, *to depend upon no body.*

Etre à ſoi, ou avoir l'eſprit preſent, *to have a ready wit.*

Etre à ſoi, n'être point troublé, *to be right in his mind*, *or perfect in his ſenſes*, *to have his mind undiſturbed.*

Il n'étoit pas bien à ſoi, *he was not right in his mind*, *or perfect in his ſenſes.*

Faire une choſe de ſoi même, ou de ſon plein gré, *to do a thing of himſelf*, *or of his own accord.*

Par ſoi même, *by himſelf.*

Lors qu'on ſe plaint de l'Injuſtice des autres, il ne faut pas ſoi même être injuſte, *when we complain of other peoples injuſtice*, *we ſhould not be unjuſt our ſelves.*

Son (*joyned to Nouns of the Maſculine Gender*) his, her.

Voici ſon Coûteau (parlant du Coûteau d'un homme) *here's his knife.*

Voici ſon Fils (parlant de l'Enfant d'une femme) *there is her Son.*

Sa (*joyned to Nouns of the Feminine Gender*) *his*, *her.*

J'ai veu ſa femme, *I have ſeen his wife.*

J'admire ſa beauté, ou la beau-

té de cette femme, *I admire her beauty.*

Ses (*in the Plural*) *his, her.*

Ce ſont ſes enfans, ou les enfans de lui, *theſe are his children.*

Ce ſont ſes enfans, ou les enfans d'elle, *theſe are her children.*

Sien (*a word not to be uſed but at the end of a ſentence*) *his, or his own.*

J'ai mon Livre, & lui le ſien, *I have my Book, and he hath his.*

Il a mon Livre, & moi le ſien, *he hath my Book, and I have his.*

Sien (*ſubſtantively uſed*) *a mans own, his own.*

Chacun eſt ſoigneux du ſien, *every one minds his own.*

Chacun y a mis du ſien, *every one hath contributed ſomething towards it:*

Quoi qu'il n'ait rien mis du ſien, il demande part au profit, *though he hath contributed nothing of his own, yet he expects part of the profit.*

S'il y alloit du ſien, je le rembourſerois, *if he were at any loſs, I would make it up to him.*

Les Siens, ſes Domeſtiques, *his Domeſticks, or ſuch as belong to him.*

Les Siens, ſes Parens, & Alliez, *his Relations, his Kinred.*

SOIE (f.) ſoie de ver à ſoie, *ſilk.*

Soie crue, *raw ſilk.*

Soie apprêtée, *wrought ſilk.*

Soie filée, *ſpun ſilk.*

Soie torſe, *twiſted ſilk.*

Etoffe de ſoie, *a ſilk ſtuff.*

Marchand de ſoie, *a Silk-Merchant, or Silk-man.*

Ver à ſoie, *a ſilk-worm.*

Soies de pourceaux, *hogs briſtles.*

SOIF (f.) *thirſt.*

Cauſer la ſoif, *to cauſe thirſt.*

Augmenter la ſoif, *to increaſe thirſt.*

Avoir ſoif, *to be dry.*

Etre preſſé de la ſoif, avoir grand' ſoif, *to be reduced to great thirſt.*

On a beau mener le Beuf à l'eau, s'il n'a ſoif, *in vain is an Ox led to the water, if he be not a-thirſt, or* (*according to the Engliſh*) *a man may lead his Horſe to the water, but cannot make him drink, unleſs he liſt.*

Soûfrir la ſoif aupres d'une fontaine, *to ſuffer want in the midſt of abundance.*

Mourir de ſoif, *to die for thirſt.*

Etancher la ſoif, *to quench ones thirſt.*

La ſoif paſſera auſſi tôt que l'accez de la fievre ſera fini, *the thirſt will be gone as ſoon as the fit is over.*

Sujet à la ſoif, *apt to be dry.*

SOIN (m.) *care.*

Donner le ſoin d'une Affaire à quêcun, *to commit the care of a buſineſs to one.*

Prendre le ſoin d'une Affaire, *to take upon him the care of a buſineſs.*

J'en ai pris bien du ſoin, *I took a great care of it.*

Avoir ſoin de quêque choſe, *to have a care* (*to take care*) *of ſomething.*

En avoir grand ſoin, *to take great care of it.*

Un ſoin continuel, *a continual care.*

Un ſoin trop grand & affecté, *an exceſſive and affected care.*

J'ai plus de ſoin de mon honneur que de ma vie, *I am more careful of my honour than life.*

Je le ferai avec toute ſorte de ſoin, *I ſhall do it with all manner of care.*

Donner une partie de ſes ſoins & de ſes penſées à quêque choſe, *to beſtow part of his cares and thoughts upon ſomething.*

J'ai attaché (j'ai donné) tous mes ſoins & toutes mes penſées à cette choſe, *I have bent all my thoughts upon that thing.*

Abandonner le ſoin d'une Affaire, *to give over the care of a buſineſs.*

Vous n'avez point de ſoin de vôtre ſanté, *you take no care of your health.*

Vous n'avez point d'autre ſoin que d'acquerir des richeſſes, *all your care is to get riches.*

Laiſſons ce ſoin à nos Deſcendans, *let us leave this care to our Poſterity.*

Soigneux, *careful.*

Soigneuſement, avec ſoin, *carefully, or with care.*

SOIR (m.) *the evening.*

Le ſoir étant venu, *the evening being come.*

L'Etoile du ſoir, *the Evening-ſtar.*

Il arriva le ſoir, au ſoir, ſur le ſoir, *he came in the evening, in the dusk of the evening.*

Le Combat dura juſqu'au ſoir, *the Fight laſted till night.*

Soirée (f.) *the evening, or evening-tide.*

Ce qui ſe fait durant la ſoirée, *the work of the evening.*

SOIT que, *whether, or.*

Soit qu'il vienne, ſoit qu'il demeure, *whether he comes, or ſtayes.*

* Soixante, & Soixantiéme. *V.* Six.

SOL (m.) plan, *a ground-plot.*

Un Ecu Sol, *a Crown of the Sun, the French Crown, whereon a little Sun or Star is figured.*

Sol, *or* (*as it is pronounced*) Sou, *a ſous, or French penny.*

* Solaire. *V.* Soleil.

SOLAN (m.) herbe de Jardin, *the herb Night-ſhade.*

SOLDAT (m.) *a Souldier.*

Un ſimple Soldat, *a common Souldier.*

Un jeune Soldat, qui ne fait que de commencer à porter les armes, *a young, raw, or unexperienced Souldier.*

A jeune Soldat vieux Cheval, *a young Souldier would be fitted with an old Horſe* (*both to temper his heat, and to help his ignorance.*)

Un vieux Soldat, *an old Souldier.*

Soldat de fortune, *a Souldier of fortune.*

Un Soldat frais, *a freſh Souldier.*

Un Soldat fatigué, *a tired Souldier.*

Soldateſque (f.) *the Train-bands.*

Solde (f.) paie de Soldats, *ſouldiers pay.*

Etre à la ſolde de quêcun, *to be under ones pay.*

Soldat à ſimple ſolde, *a ſouldier that hath but ſingle pay.*

Soldat qui tire double ſolde, *a ſouldier that receives double pay.*

Soldoier une Armée, *to keep an Army under pay.*

SOLE (f.) ſorte de poiſſon, *the fiſh called Sole.*

SOLECISME (m.) *a Soleciſm, or incongruity of ſpeech.*

SOLEIL (m.) *the Sun.*

Le Soleil éclaire tout le Mon-

de, *the Sun gives light to all the World.*
Le Soleil fait le Jour & la Nuit en ſe levant & en ſe couchant, *the Sun makes the Day and the Night by its riſing and ſetting.*
Le Soleil fait meurir les raiſins, *the Sun ripens Grapes.*
Le Soleil levant, *the riſing Sun.*
Adorer le Soleil levant, *to adore the riſing Sun.*
Le lever du Soleil, *the Sun-riſe, the Sun riſing, or riſing of the Sun.*
Le Soleil ſe leve, *the Sun riſes.*
Le Soleil eſt levé, *the Sun is up.*
La clarté du Soleil, *the Sun-ſhine.*
Le Soleil luit, *the Sun ſhines.*
Secher quêque choſe au Soleil, *to dry a thing in the Sun.*
Se chaufer, ſe tenir au Soleil, *to warm himſelf, to ſtand in the Sun.*
Vous vous mettez devant moi, & m'empêchez de recevoir la chaleur du Soleil, *you ſtand before me, and hinder me to receive the heat of the Sun.*
Je vous prie de vous détourner tant ſoit peu (dit Diogene à Alexandre) & de ne me pas ôter le Soleil, *pray, ſtand off a little (ſaid Diogenes to Alexander) and take not away the benefit of the Sun from me.*
Se promener au Soleil, *to walk in the Sun.*
Le coucher du Soleil, *Sun-ſet, or Sun-ſetting.*
Le Soleil couchant, *the ſetting Sun.*
Le Soleil ſe couche, s'abaiſſe, & precipite ſa courſe vers le Couchant, *the Sun ſets, declines, and haſtens its courſe towards the Weſt.*
Eclipſe de Soleil, *an Eclipſe of the Sun.*
Un Cadran au Soleil, *a Sun-dial.*
Solaire, *ſolar.*
L'Année ſolaire, *the ſolar year.*
Herbe ſolaire, *a ſolar Plant that is eſpecially influenced by the Sun.*
Solſtice (m.) *Solſtice, or ſtay of the Sun, the longeſt or ſhorteſt day of the year, or the Seaſon wherein the days be at the longeſt, or the ſhorteſt.*
Solſtice d'Eté, *the ſummer-Solſtice.*
Solſtice d'Hiver, *the winter Solſtice.*

SOLENNITE' (f.) appareil extraordinaire, *a ſolemnity.*
Solennel, *ſolemn.*
Solennellement, *ſolemnly.*
Solenniſer, *to ſolemnize, celebrate, or obſerve ſolemnly.*
Solenniſé, *ſolemnized, celebrated, or ſolemnly obſerved.*

SOLICITER, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Solliciter.

SOLIDE, maſſif, *ſolide, or maſſive.*
Solide, ferme, *ſolid, faſt, or firm.*
Solide, parfait, *ſolid, ſound, or whole.*
Une Doctrine ſolide, *ſolid (or ſound) Doctrine.*
Des raiſons ſolides, *ſolid Reaſons or Arguments.*
Solidité (f.) *ſolidity.*
Solidement, *ſolidly.*
Solidairement, *wholly, or for the whole.*
* Solitaire, Solitairement, Solitude. *V.* Seul.

SOLIVE (f.) poutre, *the piece of timber called a Girder (or Joiſt) between two Summers.*
Soliveau (m.) *a little Girder, or Joiſt.*

SOLLICITER, *to ſollicit, move, or intice.*
Solliciter quêcun à faire quêque choſe, *to intice one to do a thing.*
Solliciter quêcun à mal faire, *to ſollicit (or intice) one to do ill.*
Solliciter un Procez, *to ſollicit a Cauſe.*
Sollicité, *ſollicited, moved, or inticed.*
Solliciteur (m.) Solliciteur de Procez, *a Sollicitour.*
Sollicitation (f.) *a ſolliciting, or ſollicitation, motion, inticement, or perſwaſion.*
J'ai fait cela à vôtre ſollicitation, *I did that upon your motion.*
Sollicitation de Procez, *the ſolliciting of a Cauſe.*
Sollicitude (f.) ſoin ſouci, *ſolicitude, care, cark, or thoughtfulneſs.*
* Solſtice, *V.* Soleil.

SOLVABLE, qui a dequoi paier, *ſolvable, ſufficient, or able to pay.*
Il n'étoit pas ſolvable, *he was not ſolvable.*
* Solution, *V.* Soudre.

SOMBRE, obſcur, *cloſe, dark, cloudy, gloomy.*
Un tems ſombre, *cloſe (cloudy, gloomy) weather.*
Un homme ſombre, melancolique, *a dull, heavy, or melancholy man.*
Sombrer une Vigne, lui donner la premiere façon, *to dig up a Vineyard the firſt time (thereby to ſupple and ſoften the ſoil thereof.)*

SOMME (f.) *a ſum.*
Une grande ſomme d'argent, *a great ſum of money.*
Il poſſede de grandes ſommes d'argent, *he hath great ſums of money by him.*
Amaſſer (faire) une grande ſomme, *to make (or heap) up a great ſum.*
La Somme totale d'un Conte, *the totall ſum of an Account, the ſum produced by (or coming of) a number multiply'd.*
Qui admet tous les Articles d'd'un Conte doit avouër la Somme qui en reſulte, *he that allows all the particulars of an Account ought to admit of the total Sum.*
La ſomme de vos moiens n'arrive pas à deux cens écus, *the totall of your Eſtate doth not amount to two hundred crowns.*
Une Bête de Somme, *a Beaſt whoſe help we uſe in Carriage.*
Sommage (m.) Voiture de Bête à charge, *the Carriage of a thing upon Beaſts of burthen.*
Poiſſon de ſommage, *fiſh carry'd upon horſes, or other beaſts of burden.*
Somme (f.) charge de Bête de Voiture, *a horſe-load, or the like.*
Sommaire (m.) abbregé, *a ſummary, or abridgement.*
Sommairement, par abbregé, *ſummarily, ſuccinctly, briefly, compendiouſly.*
Conoître ſommairement d'un Procez, *to take cognizance of a Cauſe without any formality, or formal proceeding.*
Sommer, reduire diverſes moindres ſommes à une totale, *to ſum (or to caſt) up.*
Sommer les articles de chaque page d'un Livre de raiſon, *to caſt up the particulars of every leaf in a Book of accounts.*
Sommer, aſſortir de comble, *to*

top,

top, *furnish (or cover) at the top.*
Sommer un Chapiteau de ſa corniche, *to ſet the corniſh upon the Chapter.*
Sommer, faire inſtance, *to ſummon.*
Sommer le Debiteur à paiement, *to challenge his debt.*
Sommer ſa Partie de ſatisfaire au Jugement ou à la Sentence, *to ſummon his Adverſary to anſwer the Decree paſſed againſt him.*
Sommer la Garniſon de rendre la Place, *to ſummon the Garriſon to ſurrender the Place.*
Sommer quêcun de ſa parole, *to challenge one upon his word.*
Sommé, reduit à une ſomme totale, *ſummed (or caſt) up.*
Sommé, aſſorti de comble, *topped, furniſhed (or covered) at the top.*
Sommé de ſon Chapiteau, *having his Chapter ſet on.*
La Couronne du Roi ſommée d'une fleur de lis, *the Kings Crown with a flower de luce on the top.*
Sommet (m.) cime, *the top, or higheſt part of a thing.*
Le ſommet d'une Montagne, *the top of a Hill.*
Sommet, corniche, en fait d'Architecture, *a Corniſh, in Architecture.*
SOMMEIL (m.) *ſleep, or reſt.*
Un doux ſommeil, *ſweet ſleep.*
Un ſommeil inquiet, *unquiet (or diſturbed) ſleep.*
Un profond ſommeil, *ſound ſleep.*
Dormir d'un profond ſommeil, *to ſleep ſoundly.*
Un ſommeil leger, *a ſlumber.*
Etre ſaiſi de ſommeil, *to be ſleepy.*
Si le ſommeil vous prend, vous ſaiſit, *if ſleep ſeize upon you.*
Etre accablé de ſommeil, *to be bury'd in ſleep.*
Se laiſſer aller au ſommeil, *to give himſelf over to ſleep, or to fall aſleep.*
Un Ange m'a apparu durant le ſommeil, *an Angel appeared to me in my ſleep.*
Empêcher le ſommeil, *to hinder ſleep.*
La violence de la fievre empêche le ſommeil, *the violence of the feaver hinders ſleep.*
Troubler le ſommeil de quêcun, *to diſturb ones reſt or ſleep.*
Jai paſſé toute la nuit ſans prendre aucun ſommeil, ſans pouvoir trouver le ſommeil, *I paſſed the whole night without ſleep, I took no reſt all the night long.*
Provoquer (cauſer) le ſommeil, *to provoke (or cauſe) ſleep.*
Sommeiller, *to ſlumber, or ſleep.*
SOMMELIER (m.) qui a ſoin de la dépenſe du Vin dans une Maiſon, *a Butler.*
Sommelerie (f.) Charge de Sommelier, *the Butlers Place or Office.*
Sommelerie, le Lieu où le Sommelier diſtribue le Vin, *a Buttery.*
* Sommer, & Sommet. *V.* Somme.
SOMMIER (m.) maîtreſſe poutre, *the piece of Timber called a Summer.*
Sommier, dernier Cercle de Tonneau tenant en raiſon le fond, *a truſſing hoop, or the double hoop which is next above the head-hoop of a Cask, and which being directly over the Croſs doth bear more ſtreſs than all the reſt of the hoops.*
Sommier d'Orgue, *the Sound-board of an Organ.*
SOMPTUEUX, de grands frais, *ſumptuous, or coſtly.*
Somptueux, magnifique, *ſumptuous, ſplendid, or magnificent.*
Somptuoſité (f.) grande dépenſe, *ſumptuouſneſs, or coſtlineſs.*
Somptuoſité, magnificence, *ſumptuouſneſs, ſplendor, or magnificence.*
Somptueuſement, magnifiquement, *ſumptuouſly, ſplendidly, magnificently.*
* Son (*a Pronoun*) *V.* Soi.
SON (m.) ſon de farine, *bran.*
Plein de ſon, *full of bran.*
SON (m.) bruit de choſe reſonnante, *ſound, or noiſe.*
Le ſon des cloches, *the noiſe of bells.*
Son d'Inſtrumens de Muſique, *the noiſe of muſicall Inſtruments.*
Danſer au ſon de la flute, *to dance at the ſound of a pipe.*
Son aigu, *a loud ſound.*
Son clair, *a clear ſound.*
Son clair & perçant, *a ſhrill ſound.*
Son caſſe, *a hoarſe kind of ſound.*
Son rude, *a harſh ſound.*
Les Oreilles jugent des ſons, *the Ears judge of ſounds.*
Sonner faire du ſon, *to ſound, to make a ſound or noiſe.*
Sonner une cloche, *to ring a bell.*
Sonner en branle, *to ring out the bell.*
Sonner en tintant, *to toll a bell.*
Sonner le Sermon, *to ring all in.*
Sonder le tocſin, *to ring the alarm-bell.*
Sonner la trompette, *to ſound the trumpet.*
Sonner (ou batre) le tambour, *to beat the drum.*
Sonner la charge, *to ſound the charge.*
Sonner monte-à cheval, *to ſound to horſe.*
Sonner la retraite, *to ſound the retreat.*
Sonner, rendre ſon, *to make a ſound.*
Les Trompettes ſonnent, *the Trumpets ſound.*
Il a fait ſonner ſi haut cette faveur, *he made that favour ſound ſo high.*
Sonneur (m.) ſonneur de Cloches, *a Ringer of Bells.*
Sonnerie (f.) *a ringing.*
Une ſonnerie de Cloches, *a Ring of Bells.*
La ſonnerie de nôtre Egliſe eſt tres belle, *our Church hath a very fine ring of Bells.*
Sonnaille, Sonnette (f.) *any ſmall tinkling bell, as the bell about the neck of a bell-weather.*
Un Foû n'a pas beſoin de Sonnette, *a Fool needs neither bell nor bable, his words and actions will quickly diſcover him.*
SONDE (f.) Sonde de Marinier, *a Marriners ſounding Plummet.*
Sonde de Chirurgien, *a Probe, an inſtrument wherewith Chirurgions do ſearch wounds and ulcers.*
Appliquer la ſonde à une plaie, *to ſearch a wound with the probe.*
Aller toûjours la ſonde en main, *to proceed adviſedly, to go warily to work.*
Sonder, *to ſound, feel, ſearch the depth or bottom of a thing.*
Sonder le fond de l'eau, *to ſound the depth of the water.*
Sonder le gué, *to ſound the depth of any ford.*

Sonder

Sonder une plaie, *to ſearch a wound.*
Sonder la pierre dans la veſſie, *to ſearch the ſtone in the bladder.*
Sonder s'il y a du danger, *to try if there be any danger.*
Sonder quêcun, ſonder ſes deſſeins, ſes intentions, *to ſound one, or ſift out his deſigns.*
Je l'ai dit pour le ſonder, *I ſaid it to try him.*
Sonder les forces de quêcun, *to ſound the depth of ones ſtrength.*
Sondé, *ſounded, or ſearched.*
Il paſſa la Riviere ſans avoir ſondé le gué, *he croſſed the River without ſounding the depth.*
J'ai ſondé ſes deſſeins, *I ſifted the bottom of his deſigns.*
Sondeur (m.) *he that ſounds, feels, or ſearches the bottom of a thing.*
Sondement (m.) *a ſounding, feeling, or ſearching.*
SONGE (m.) *a dream.*
Faire un ſonge, *to dream a dream.*
Faire des ſonges agreables, *to dream pleaſant dreams.*
Sujet à faire des ſonges, *apt to dream.*
Par la confuſion des fantômes & des eſpeces laiſsées dans nôtre Eſprit des choſes que nous avons faites ou penſées durant le Jour, nous faiſons en dormant de merveilleux ſonges, *by the confuſed fantaſms and notions left in our brains of things we have done or thought in the day time, we dream in our ſleep ſtrange dreams.*
De ſot homme ſot ſonge, *a fooliſh man hath fooliſh dreams.*
Les Songes ſont Menſonges, *Dreams are Deluſions.*
Songe, folie, réverie, *a dream, an idle (or fooliſh) thing.*
Vous me contez ſonges, *the things you relate to me are idle things.*
Songer, *to dream.*
Songer en dormant, *to dream in his ſleep.*
Songer des choſes horribles, *to dream horrible things.*
Vous ſongez, vous rêvez, *you dote.*
Songer (penſer) à quêque choſe, *to think of ſomething, to mind it.*
Songez à ce que vous faites, *mind what you are doing.*
Songez y bien, avant que de l'entreprendre, *look well before you undertake it.*
Songer à ſoi, prendre garde à ſes affaires, *to look to himſelf, to mind his buſineſs.*
Il ſonge au moien de ſe ſauver, *he minds how to ſave himſelf.*
Sans y ſonger, *unawares.*
Ce ſont des choſes auxquelles on ne ſonge pas même, *theſe are things which are not ſo much as thought on.*
Songé, *dreamed, or dreamt.*
J'ai ſongé que je marchois ſur les eaux, *I dreamt that I walked upon water.*
Je ne l'ai pas fait, parce que je n'y ai pas ſongé, *I did not do it, becauſe I thought not of it.*
Songeard, Songeur (m.) qui ſonge ſouvent en dormant, *a dreamer, or one that is apt to dream in his ſleep.*
Songeur penſif, *a thoughtfull man, one that is always muſing and meditating, and ſeldom ſpeaks a word.*
Il eſt logé chez Guillot le Songeur, Prov. *he is put to his trumps.*
Songe-malice (m.) *an imaginer of miſchief, a continuall plotter of villany's.*
* Sonnaille, Sonner, Sonné, Sonneur, Sonnerie, Sonnet, Sonnette. *V.* Son.
SOPHISME (m.) *a Sophiſm, fallacy, or trick of Sophiſtry, a ſophiſtication, cavill, or quiddity.*
Sophiſte (m.) *a Sophiſter, a cunning, or cavilling Diſputer.*
Faire le Sophiſte, *to play the Sophiſter, to diſpute ſubtilly, or argue cunningly.*
Sophiſtiquer, *to ſophiſticate, counterfeit, falſify, or adulterate.*
Sophiſtiquer le vin, *to ſophiſticate wine.*
Sophiſtiqué, *ſophiſticated, counterfeited, falſify'd, or adulterated.*
Des Marchandiſes ſophiſtiquées, *ſophiſticated wares.*
Sophiſtiqueur (m.) *one that ſophiſticates, counterfeits, falſifys, or adulterates any thing.*
Sophiſtiquerie (f.) *a ſophiſticating, counterfeiting, falſifying, or adulterating of any thing.*
SOR, hareng ſec, *a red herring.*
Faucon ſor, paſſager, pris ſur le paſſage, dans ſa premiére année, dans ſon ſorage, dans ſes premieres plumes, *a ſoar-hawk.*
Sorage (m.) premiere année de l'Oiſeau Sor, *the firſt year of a Soar-hawk.*
Sorer des harangs, *to dry (or make red) herrings in the ſmoak.*
SORBE (f.) ſorte de fruit, *the ſorb-apple, or the fruit of the Service-tree.*
Sorbier (m.) l'Arbre qui porte ce fruit, *the Service-tree.*
SORBET (m.) ſorte de breuvage, *Shearbet, a ſort of drink.*
SORCIER (m.) *a Witch, a Sorcerer.*
Sorciere (f.) *a Hag, Witch, or Sorcereſs.*
Sorcelerie (f.) *Witch-craft, or Sorcery.*
SORDIDE, *ſordid, baſe, niggardly.*
* Sorer. *V.* Sor.
SORNETTE (f.) *a merry tale.*
Vous nous contez des Sornettes, *you tell us a tale of a Tub.*
Un Conteur de Sornettes, *a Tale-teller.*
SORT (m.) hazard, *lot.*
Mettre au ſort, *to chuſe by lot.*
Mettre au ſort le choix des Magiſtrats, *to chuſe Magiſtrates by lots.*
Tirer le ſort, *to draw lots.*
Quêque ſort qu'il m'arrive, je l'accepterai, *whatever lot befalls me, I will ſtand to it.*
Tirer au ſort, *to draw lots.*
J'ai emporté au ſort cette Charge, *I got this Office by lot.*
Nos Ancêtres ont ordonné que, ſi pluſieurs avoient failli dans la Guerre, on les tirât au Sort, pour en faire la punition, afin que tout le monde craigniſt, & que peu fuſſent punis, *our Anceſtors did order, that if many had done amiſs in the War, they ſhould draw lots, which of them ſhould be puniſhed, ſo that every one ſhould fear, and but a few undergo puniſhment.*
Pour ne pas perdre un trop grand nombre de perſonnes par la rigueur du dernier Supplice, on a voulu qu'on les tirât ainſi au Sort, *rather than loſe*

loſe too many men by the ſeverity of capital puniſhment, it was ordered that every one ſhould draw lots which of them ſhould be puniſhed.

Le Sort en eſt jetté, *the lot is caſt.*

Sort, le principal d'une dette, *the principal in a debt.*

Sort, charme, *a ſpell, or charm.*

Jetter ſon ſort, faire ſon charme, *to ſet a ſpell.*

Sort, enſorcelement, *incantation.*

Sortilege (m.) *Witchcraft, or divination by lots.*

SORTE (f.) eſpece, *ſort, or kind.*

Diverſes ſortes d'Animaux, *ſeveral ſorts of living Creatures.*

Des fruits de cette ſorte, *fruits of this kind.*

Sorte, maniere, *manner, way.*

Il lui parla de cette ſorte, *he ſpoke to him after this manner.*

L'Affaire s'eſt paſſée de cette ſorte, *the Buſineſs went thus.*

De quêque ſorte que cela ſe ſoit paſſé, *in what manner ſoever it happened.*

En mille ſortes, *a thouſand ways.*

Toute ſorte de méchancetez, *all manner of wickedneſs.*

De ſorte que, *ſo that, inſomuch that.*

De ſorte que vous avez un grand tort de m'accuſer, *ſo that you accuſe me very wrongfully.*

Il s'emporta de telle ſorte, qu'il s'en prenoit au bois & à la pierre, *he flew out into ſuch a rage, that he fell out with any thing that came to hand.*

Faites en ſorte que tout ſoit pret, *ſee that all things be ready.*

Sortable, convenable, *ſuitable, fit.*

* Sorti, & Sortie. *V.* Sortir.

* Sortilege. *V.* Sort.

SORTIR, *to go out, to go forth, or abroad, to ſtir out.*

Sortir de quêque Lieu, *to go out of ſome Place.*

Vous ne ſortez jamais de vôtre Chambre, *you never ſtir out of your Chamber.*

Sortir en foule, *to come out in a crowd.*

Sortir hors de l'eau, *to come out of the water.*

Tantôt ce Serpent ſe cache, tantôt il ſort, *ſometimes that Serpent hides it ſelf, ſometimes comes forth.*

Un Danſeur qui ſort hors de cadence, *a Dancer who dances out of time.*

Sortir d'affaire, *to rid himſelf of a buſineſs.*

Sortir de procez, *to make an end of a Law-ſuit.*

Sortir d'un mauvais pas, ſe demêler d'une mauvaiſe affaire, *to get out of a ſcurvy buſineſs.*

Sortir d'un danger, *to get out of danger.*

Sortir de Charge, *to quit his Imployment.*

Sortir de bas lieu, *to come out of a mean family, to be meanly extracted.*

Sortir (ou s'égarer) de ſon propos, *to go from the purpoſe, or fall from the matter.*

Les blés commencent à ſortir, à pouſſer, *the corn begins to come up.*

Un Arbre qui ſort aupres d'un autre, *a Tree which comes out near another.*

Fumée qui ſort de la Cheminée, *ſmoak that comes out of the Chimney.*

Faire ſortir, *to get, turn, drive, ſtrike, or ſqueeze out.*

Faites ſortir ce Chien, *turn out that Dog, or get him out.*

Faire ſortir un clou par force, *to drive out a nail by force.*

Faire ſortir du feu d'une pierre, *to ſtrike fire out of a ſtone.*

Faire ſortir du lait d'une mammelle, en la preſſant, *to ſqueeze milk out of a womans breaſt.*

Sortir (dans un ſens actif) faire ſortir, *to get out.*

Sortez le de là, *get him out of that place.*

Sortez moi de cette affaire, *bring me out of this buſineſs.*

Sortir ſon effet (en termes de Droit) avoir ſon effet, *to take effect.*

Sorti, *gone out, forth, or abroad.*

Il eſt ſorti, *he is gone out, he is gone forth, he is gone abroad.*

Combien y a-t-il qu'il eſt ſorti? *how long hath he been gone out?*

Il y a plus d'une heure qu'il eſt ſorti, *it is above an hour ſince he went out.*

Il eſt ſorti ſans dire mot, *he went out without ſpeaking a word.*

Mon Maître a ſorti ce matin (c'eſt à dire, qu'il eſt ſorti & revenu) *my Maſter hath been abroad this morning.*

Un homme ſorti de bas lieu, *a man come out of a mean family.*

Sorti de quêque danger, *got out of ſome danger.*

Sorti de ſon propos, *gone from the purpoſe.*

Sortie (f.) action de ſortir, *the act of going out, forth, or abroad.*

Sortie, en fait de Guerre & de Siege de Ville, *a Sally.*

Faire une vigoureuſe Sortie, *to make a brisk Sally.*

Sortie de grains, de marchandiſes, *an exporting of corn & of commodity's.*

Sortie, Lieu par où l'on ſort, *a way to go out by.*

SOT, *ſottiſh, fooliſh, ſimple, or ſilly.*

Une ſote entrepriſe, *a ſottiſh (or ſilly) enterprize.*

Voila qui eſt bien ſot, *a very fooliſh (or ſimple) thing indeed.*

Un Sot, un homme ſot, ou ſoû, *a ſot, fool, or coxcomb.*

Un Sot, une bête, un groſſier, *a ſot, a dunce, blockhead, or loggerhead.*

Un Sot glorieux, *a proud (or vain-glorious) Coxcomb.*

Une Sote, femme ſote ou folle, *a ſottiſh, fooliſh, ſimple, or ſilly woman, a very ſot, or fool.*

Allez, vous êtes une Sote, *go, go, you are a Sot.*

Sotiſe (f.) indiſcretion, *folly, ſottiſhneſs, ſimple (fooliſh, or ſilly) trick.*

Vous avez fait une grande ſotiſe, *you plaid a very fooliſh trick.*

Sotiſe, bêtiſe, *ſottiſhneſs, blockiſhneſs.*

Sotiſe, bagatelle, *a trifle, or idle thing.*

Il ne s'occupe qu'a de ſotiſes, *his mind runs altogether upon trifles.*

Il ne dit que des ſotiſes, *he is a ſimpleton, he talks like an aſs.*

Sotement, indiſcretement, *ſottiſhly, fooliſhly, ſimply, or indiſcreetly.*

Sotement, niaiſement, *ſottiſhly, blockiſhly, ſillily, abſurdly.*

SOU. Saoul. *V.* Saoul.

SOUBASSEMENT (m.) Soubaſſement de Colomne, *the baſe (or foot) of a Pillar.*

SOUBRESAUT (m.) *a gambol, or friſk, an active or nimble trick in tumbling. &c.*

Faiſeur de Soubreſauts, *a maker of gambols.*

SOUBSCRIRE, SOUBSIGNER,

GNER. *V.* Souſcrire, Souſſigner.

SOUCHANTRE (m.) *an Under-Chanter, an Officer in a Cathedral Church inferiour to the Head-Chanter.*

SOUCHE (f.) *the ſtock, trunk, or body of a tree.*

Faire ſouche, ſe former en ſouche, *to grow up into the body of a tree.*

Souche, eſtoc (en termes de Genealogie) *the main ſtock, or direct line of a pedigree, progeny, or family.*

Souchet (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *Cyperous, or Galingale, a Bulruſh whoſe root ſmells very ſweetly.*

SOUCI (m.) ſoin, *care.*

Avoir beaucoup de ſoucis, *to have a great many cares.*

Soucis fâcheux & ennuians, *troubleſom cares.*

Je ſuis dans un Souci continuel, qui ne me donne aucun repos, *I am in ſuch a continual care, that I can take no reſt.*

Vivre ſans ſouci, *to live without care.*

Souci, ſorti de fleur, *a marygold.*

Se Soucier, avoir ſoin, *to care.*

Je ne me ſoucie ni de Sceptre ni de Couronne, *I neither care for Scepter nor for Crown.*

Je ne me ſoucie d'aucune choſe, je n'ai d'affection pour quoi que ce ſoit, tout m'eſt indifferent, *I care for nothing, I mind nothing, all things are indifferent to me.*

Ceux qui aiment les Plaiſirs ne ſe ſoucient pas beaucoup des Honneurs, *thoſe that are addicted to Pleaſures care not for (or mind not) Honours.*

Dequoi vous ſouciez vous ? *what do you care ?*

Vraiment je me ſoucie bien de cela, *indeed I care much for that.*

Je me ſoucie fort peu des richeſſes, j'en fais fort peu d'état, *I little care for riches, I make little account of them.*

Je vous le dirai ſi vous voulez je ne m'en ſoucie point, *I will tell it you, if you will, I don't care if I do.*

Maintenant je ne m'en ſoucie point, qu'ils faſſent ce qu'ils voudront, *now I care not, let them do what they liſt.*

Soucié, *cared.*

Il ne s'en eſt point ſoucié, *he cared not for it.*

SOUCONTROLEUR (m.) *a Sub-Comptroller.*

SOUCRIRE, &c. *V.* Souſcrire.

SOUCURATEUR (m.) *he that hath the charge of a thing under another.*

SOUDAIN, prompt, *ſudden.*

Une pluie, une tempête ſoudaine, *a ſudden rain or ſtorm.*

Soudainement, *ſuddenly.*

SOUDER, *to ſodder, or ſolder.*

Souder des metaux, *to ſodder metals.*

Souder un os rompu, *to ſet a broken bone.*

Souder une plaie, *to conſolidate a wound.*

Se ſouder, ſe prendre, ſe réjoindre, *to heal up.*

Les jambes des Chevaux rompues ne ſe ſoudent pas, *a Horſes broken leg will not heal up.*

Soudé, *ſoddered, ſet, conſolidated, healed up.*

Soudeur (m.) *a Sodderer.*

Soudure (f.) Soudement de metaux, *a ſoddering.*

Soudement, Soudure d'os rompu, *the ſetting of a broken bone.*

Soudure de plaie, *the conſolidating (or healing up) of a wound.*

Soudure, la matiere dont on ſe ſert pour ſouder, *the ſodder.*

SOUDIACRE (m.) *a Sub-Deacon.*

Soudiaconat (m.) *Sub-Deaconſhip.*

SOUDRE, *to reſolve, or expound.*

Soudre une queſtion, *to reſolve a queſtion.*

Soudre un enigme, *to ſolve (or to reſolve) a riddle.*

Solution (f.) ſolution d'une difficulté, *ſolution, or the reſolving of a difficulty.*

Donner la ſolution d'une difficulté, *to give the ſolution of any hard queſtion.*

Solution de mariage, *the diſſolution of marriage.*

* Soûfert. *V.* Soûfrir.

SOUFLE (m.) reſpiration, halene, *breath, or reſpiration.*

Ce grand Vent empêche le ſoûfle, *this great Wind takes away a mans breath.*

Soûfle du Vent, *a puff, blaſt, or gale of Wind.*

Le ſeul ſoûfle du Canon a renverſé la Muraille, *the very breath of the cannon hath overthrown the Wall.*

Soûfler, reſpirer, *to breath, puff, or blow.*

Il n'oſe pas ſoûfler, *he dares not fetch his breath.*

On ſoûfle fort, lors qu'on s'applique à ce rude travail, *it makes one puff and blow to be ſet to ſuch a hard piece of work.*

Soûfler le feu, *to blow the fire.*

Soûfler & éteindre une chandelle, *to blow and put out a candle.*

Soûfler quêque choſe pour la netteier, *to cleanſe a thing in blowing the duſt off.*

Soûfler à l'oreille, dire en ſecret, *to whiſper (or to buzze) a thing in ones ear.*

Soûfler dans quêque choſe, *to blow into any thing.*

Un vent qui ſoûfle fort, *a Wind that blows hard.*

Le vent nous ſoûfle contre le viſage, *the wind blows juſt in our faces.*

Il ſoûfle un vent chaud, *the wind blows warm.*

La Bize ſoûfle ici fort en hiver, *the North wind blow's here very much in winter.*

Soûfler, s'occuper à la Chymie, *to work in Chymiſtry.*

Soûflé, *blowed, blown.*

J'ai ſoûflé le feu, *I blowed the fire.*

Ce Vent a long tems ſoûflé, *this wind hath blown a long time.*

Quêcun leur a ſoûflé aux oreilles ce beau Deſſein, *ſome body hath buzzed in their ears this fine Deſign.*

Il a tout ſoûflé, & le charbon & la bourſe, *he hath blown all away, both coals and purſe.*

Soûfleur (m.) *a breather, blower, or puffer.*

Soûfleur, Chymiſte, *a Chymiſt.*

Soûflement (m.) *a breathing, blowing, or puffing.*

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Soûflet (m.) Inſtrument pour ſoûfler, *bellows, or a pair of bellows.*

Soûflet ſur la joüe, *a box (cuff, or whirret) on the ear.*

Donner un ſoûflet à quêcun, *to give one a box on the ear.*

Recevoir un ſoûflet, *to receive a box on the ear.*

Soûfleter, donner des ſoûflets, *to cuff (or to box) one.*

Soûfleté, *cuffed, or boxed.*

Soûfleteur (m.) *a Cuffer, or a Boxer.*

Soûfletement (m.) *a cuffing, or boxing.*

* Soûfrance. *V.* Soûffrir.

SOUFRE (m.) ſorte de mineral, *ſulpher, or brimſtone.*

Soûfriere (f.) Carriere d'où l'on tire le ſoûfre, *a Sulpher-pit, or mine, the Place wherein brimſtone is got or made.*

Sulfuré, *ſulphurous, or full of brimſtone.*

SOUFRIR, endurer, *to ſuffer, bear, abide, or indure.*

Je ſoûfre de grandes douleurs, *I ſuffer great pains.*

La douleur que je ſoûfre m'eſt intolerable, *the pain I ſuffer is to me insolerable.*

Plus on vit plus on ſoûfre, *the longer we live the more we have to ſuffer.*

Soufrir quêque choſe avec patience, *to ſuffer a thing patiently, to bear or to indure it with patience.*

Je ſoûfrirai ce Châtiment tout innocent que je ſuis, *I ſhall ſuffer that Puniſhment, though I be never ſo innocent.*

Pourquoi donc ſoûfrez vous ces choſes? *why then do you ſuffer thoſe things?*

Soûfrir beaucoup, s'expoſer à de grands dangers pour acquerir de la Gloire, *to ſuffer very much, or to expoſe himſelf to great dangers, to purchaſe Glory.*

Soûfrir à regret, à contre-cœur, *to ſuffer againſt his mind.*

Je ne ſoûfrirai jamais ce Coquin chez moi, *I ſhall never ſuffer (or indure) that Raſcall in my houſe.*

Je ne ſaurois le ſoûfrir non plus, *I cannot abide him (I cannot ſuffer him) neither.*

Soûfrir, permettre, *to ſuffer, tolerate, or permit.*

Soûfrir les defauts les uns des autres, *to bear with one anothers infirmity's.*

Soûfrir le Vice, *to ſuffer (tolerate, or permit) Vice.*

Soûfrez que je vous réponde, *give me leave to anſwer you.*

Soûfert, *ſuffered, born, or indured.*

J'ai beaucoup ſoûfert dans ma vie, *I have ſuffered very much in my life time.*

J'ai ſoûfert ſes impertinences le plus doucement que j'ai pû, *I ſuffered his impertinency's with as much mildneſs as I could.*

Soûfrance (f.) *ſuffering.*

Les ſoûfrances de nôtre Seigneur, *the ſufferings of our Lord and Saviour.*

Soûfrance (en matiere de Finances) indeciſion de quêque Article qui met les Contes en delai, *the leaving ſome particular undecided which delays the Accompt.*

Soûfrance, le delai, ou la ſuſpenſion des Contes à cauſe de quêque Article indecis, *the delay, or ſuſpenſion of the Accompt by reaſon of ſome particulars left undecided.*

Soûfrance (en termes de Fief) Reſpit accordé au nouveau Vaſſal de rendre foi & hommage, *Reſpit of Homage, or the Lords permitting of a Tenant to injoy his Eſtate before he have done him homage.*

SOUGARDE (m.) *an Under-Guard.*

SOUGORGE (f.) Sougorge de têtiere, courroie traverſant la gorge d'un Cheval, & ſe liant à côté avec une boucle, *the throat-thong, or throat-band of a bridle.*

SOUHAIT (m.) *wiſh, or deſire.*

C'eſt le comble de mes ſouhaits, *this is the heigth of my wiſhes.*

Je ſuis arrivé au comble de mes ſouhaits, *I am arrived to the height of my wiſhes.*

Je me ſouvien qu'alors nous avions toutes choſes à ſouhait, *I remember that then we had all things according to our hearts deſire.*

Tout lui vient à ſouhait, il a tout ce qu'il ſouhaite, *every thing falls out as he would have it, he hath his wiſhes in every thing.*

C'étoit tout mon ſouhait que de vous contenter, *all my deſire was to give you content.*

Souhaiter, deſirer, *to wiſh, to wiſh for, to deſire, to long.*

Je vous ſouhaite un heureux Voiage, *I wiſh you a happy Journey, or Voyage.*

Je ne vous ſouhaite aucun mal, *I wiſh you no ill.*

Je ſouhaite de l'embraſſer, *I long to imbrace him.*

On ne ſauroit dire avec quelle paſſion je ſouhaite d'être en Ville, *it is not to be expreſſed how much I long to be in Town.*

Avoir tout ce qu'on ſouhaite, *to have every thing according to his mind.*

Souhaité, deſiré, *wiſhed, or wiſhed for, deſired, longed.*

Je n'ai jamais rien ſouhaité de tel, *I never wiſhed for any ſuch thing.*

Souhaitable, *deſirable, or to be wiſhed.*

SOUIL (m.) Souil de Sanglier, le bourbier où il ſe veautre, *the ſoil of a wild boar, the ſlough or mire wherein he hath wallowed.*

Souiller, ſalir, *to pollute, or defile.*

Se ſouiller dans toute ſorte de crimes, *to defile himſelf with all manner of crimes.*

Souillé, *polluted, or defiled.*

Souillon (m.) Marmiton, *a Scullion, or Drudge in a Kitchin.*

Souillure (f.) *filth, filthineſs.*

SOULAGER, *to help, comfort, aſſiſt, relieve, eaſe, or allay.*

Soulager les miſerables, leur donner du ſoulagement, *to relieve, (or aſſiſt) thoſe that are in trouble or miſery, to bring them help or relief.*

Soulager quêcun dans ſon travail, *to help one in his work, or to eaſe him.*

Le tems ſoulagera vôtre douleur, addoucira vos déplaiſirs, *Time will allay your pain, will ſweeten all your diſcontent.*

Soulagé, *helped, eaſed, comforted, aſſiſted, or relieved.*

Il m'a beaucoup ſoulagé dans ma miſere, *he hath aſſiſted me very much in my miſery.*

Je me ſens ſoulagé lors que je vous parle, *I find my ſelf eaſed when I ſpeak to you.*

Soulagement (m.) *ease, or comfort.*
Cela m'a donné quêque soulagement, *that hath been some comfort to me.*
† Soulas. *V.* Soulagement.
* Souler. *V.* Saouler, *under* Saoul.
SOULEVER, lever de terre, *to lift, raise, or heave up.*
Soûlever le menton, *to hold up the chin.*
Se soûlever sur la pointe des piés, *to stand a tip-toe.*
Se soûlever contre son Prince, *to rise (or to rebel) against his Prince.*
Faire soûlever (faire rebeller) une Ville, *to cause an Insurrection in a Town.*
Cela me fait soûlever l'estomac, *that makes my stomack rise.*
Soûlevé, levé de terre, *lifted, raised, or heaved up.*
Ils se sont soûlevez contre leur Prince, *they are risen against their Prince, they have made an Insurrection against him.*
Soûlevement (m.) *a lifting, raising, or heaving up.*
Soûlevement d'estomac, *a rising of the stomack.*
Soûlevement, rebellion, *a rebellion, an insurrection.*
SOULIER (m.) *a shooe.*
Une paire de souliers, *a pair of shoo's.*
Semelle de soulier, *the sole of a shooe.*
Soulier à simple semelle, *a shooe with a single sole.*
Soulier à double semelle, *a shooe with a double sole.*
Talon de soulier, *the heel of a shooe.*
Un grand talon, *a high heel.*
Un petit talon, *a low heel.*
Chausser ses souliers, *to put on his shoo's.*
† *SOULOIR*, avoir coûtume, *to be wont, or accustomed.*
SOUMAITRE (m.) *an Usher in a School.*
SOUMETTRE, *to bring under, humble, or subdue.*
Soûmettre quêcun à un autre, *to bring one under another.*
Nous aurons bien de la peine à les soûmettre, *we shall have much ado to bring them under.*
Se soûmettre à quêcun, *to submit to one.*
Se soûmettre à son pouvoir, à ses ordres, à son jugement, *to submit to his power, orders, and judgement.*
Tout ce Païs se soûmet à vôtre Pouvoir, *all this Country submits to your Power.*
Il se soûmet à tout, *he submits to any thing.*
Il aura de la peine à se soûmettre à ces conditions, *he will hardly come to such terms.*
Soûmis, *brought under, humbled, or subdued.*
J'ai soûmis (j'ai reduit) cette Ville à nôtre Empire, *I subdued that Town, I brought it under our Dominion.*
Soûmission (f.) humilité, *submission, respect, or humility.*
Il a répondu avec beaucoup de soûmission, * *he answered with a great deal of submission.*
SOUPCON (m.) *suspicion, doubt, fear, jealousy, diffidence, or distrust.*
Avoir quêque soupçon, *to have some suspicion or other.*
Je n'ai pas eu le moindre soupçon de cela, *I had not the least suspicion of that.*
Donner lieu de soupçon, faire soupçonner, faire entrer en soupçon, *to give occasion of suspicion.*
Ce soupçon ne tombe pas sur moi, on ne peut avoir ce soupçon de moi, *no body can have that suspicion of me.*
Je me mettrai hors de soupçon, *I will cleer my self from all suspicion.*
Je lui ôterai tout sujet de soupçon, je leverai (j'effacerai) tout le soupçon qu'il a, *I will take off from him all cause of suspicion.*
Sa Vertu a toûjours eté hors de tout soupçon, *his Virtue was ever free from all suspicion.*
Cela ne servit pas assez pour confirmer un tel soupçon, *that was not enough to confirm such a suspicion.*
Soupçonner, avoir quêque soupçon, *to suspect, fear, distrust, or be jealous of.*
Soupçonner quêcun, *to suspect, or mistrust one.*
On vous soupçonne d'avoir fait ce Crime, *you are suspected to have committed that Crime.*
Il n'est personne qu'on ne puisse soupçonner de cela, *there's no body but may be suspected of that.*
On commence à soupçonner cela de vous, *people begin to have that suspicion of you.*
Une personne qu'on ne peut soupçonner d'aucune faute, *one that cannot be suspected of any fault.*
Vôtre silence me fait soupçonner que mon Pere est mort, *your silence makes me suspect (or fear) that my Father is dead.*
Soupçonné, *suspected, feared, doubted, or mistrusted.*
Etre soupçonné de larcin, *to be suspected of theft.*
Vous êtes soupçonné de ce Crime, *you are suspected of that Crime.*
On m'a faussement soupçonné, *I was wrongfully suspected.*
Soupçonneux, *suspicious, diffident, or distrustful.*
Il arrive ordinairement que ceux qui sont dans l'incommodité & la mauvaise fortune sont plus soupçonneux que les autres; Ils s'offensent & se piquent plus aisément de toutes choses, parce qu'ils croient toûjours qu'on les mépriſe à cause de leur impuissance & de leur foiblesse: *It commonly happens, that those who are in adversity are more suspicious than others; Every thing is apt to make them pervish, because they always think they are sleighted for their impotency and low condition.*
Suspect, *suspected, suspicious.*
Un homme suspect, *a suspected person.*
Suspect de trahison, *suspected of treason.*
Je tiens cela pour suspect, *I doubt of that.*
Je vous tiens pour suspect, *I look upon you as a suspicious person.*
Des Lettres suspectes, *suspicious Letters.*
SOUPE (f.) *Soup, or French pottage.*
Yvre comme une soupe, *as drunk as a tost.*
On lui a fait de tel pain soupe, *A Proverb said when a Babler is put down by words, a Liar confused by his own allegations, a Deceiver over-wrought, a Quarreller cudgelled, or a proud Scab overcrow'd.*
SOUPE' (m) Souper, repas du soir, *Supper.*
Preparer le soupé, *to make Supper ready.*

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Inviter quêcun à ſoupé, *to invite one to ſupper.*
Servir le ſoupé, *to bring in Supper.*
Souper, prendre ſon ſoupé, *to ſup, to eat his ſupper.*
Avoir appetit de ſouper, *to have a ſtomack for ſupper.*
Aller ſouper, *to go to ſupper.*
Souper ſouvent dehors, *to ſup often abroad.*
S'en aller coucher ſans ſouper, *to go to bed ſupperleſs.*
Soupé (*the Participle*) *ſupped.*
J'ai ſoupé, *I have ſupped.*
J'avois ſoupé, & je dormois déja, quand il vint, *I had ſupped, and was aſleep already when he came.*
Il n'a pas encore ſoupé, *he hath not ſupped yet, he is ſupperleſs.*
Soupée (f.) la depenſe du Soupé chez un Hôte, *that which one pays for his Supper in a publick houſe.*
SOUPENDUE, SOUPENTE (f.) ſaillie, piece de Bâtiment portant en dehors & en l'air, ſans autre appui que de la muraille dont elle ſort, *a Jutty, or part of a Building that juteth beyond (or leaneth over) the reſt.*
SOUPESER un fardeau, *to lift up a weight.*
SOUPIR (m.) marque de triſteſſe ou de quelque autre paſſion, *a ſigh.*
Jetter de grands ſoûpirs, pouſſer de profonds ſoûpirs, *to fetch great (or deep) ſighs.*
Soupir, reſpiration, *breath, or gaſp.*
Le dernier ſoûpir, *the laſt breath, or gaſp.*
Il a combatu juſques au dernier ſoûpir, *he fought to the very laſt gaſp.*
Il a rendu le dernier ſoûpir, *he hath given up his laſt breath.*
Soûpirer, jetter des ſoûpirs, *to ſigh, or to fetch ſighs.*
Soûpirer apres quêque choſe avec paſſion, *to be eager after a thing, to be greedy of it.*
Soûpirail (m.) *a vent, or breathing a hole, a paſſage for air or breath to come in and go out at.*
Soûpirail de Cave à vin, *the window of a Wine-cellar.*
SOUPLE, pliable, *ſupple, pliant, limber, or eaſy to be bent.*
Souple docile, *tractable.*
Soupleſſe (f.) ſoupleſſe de Corps, *ſuppleneſs, pliantneſs, nimbleneſs, activity; and hence alſo a feat of activity, a tumbling trick.*
Joüeur de ſoupleſſe, *one that ſhews tricks in the air.*
Tours de ſoupleſſe, *cunning tricks.*
Soupleſſe, docilité, *docility, or tractableneſs.*
Souplement, avec ſoupleſſe, *nimbly, with great ſuppleneſs, nimbleneſs, or activity.*
Souplement, avec addreſſe, *cunningly, neatly.*
SOURCE (f.) *a ſource, head, or ſpring.*
La Source d'une Riviere, *the ſource, (head, or ſpring) of a River.*
La Source du Nil eſt inconue, *the ſpring of the River Nilus is unknown.*
Rechercher une choſe juſques dans ſa ſource, *to ſift out a thing to the bottom, to ſeek the bottom of it.*
L'Oiſiveté eſt la ſource de tous les maux, *Idleneſs is the root of all evill.*
SOURCH. (m.) *an eye-brow.*
Sourcilleux, orgueilleux, *ſurly, or of a proud countenance.*
SOURD, *deaf, hard of hearing, or that cannot hear.*
Etre tout à fait ſourd, *to be quite deaf.*
Rendre ſourd, *to make one deaf.*
Devenir ſourd, *to grow (or become) deaf.*
Faire la ſourde oreille, *to be deaf of that ear.*
Un bruit ſourd, *a ſecret rumour.*
Un Lieu ſourd, où l'on a peine de ſe faire entendre, *an odd Place where one cannot underſtand another.*
Une Lanterne ſourde, *a dark Lanthorn.*
Un Sourd, *a deaf man.*
Vous parlez à un ſourd, *you ſpeak to a deaf man.*
Il n'eſt point de plus méchant Sourd que celui qui ne veut pas ouïr, *no man is more deaf than he that will not hear.*
Surdité (f.) *deafneſs.*
Sourdement, ſans faire bruit, *privately, under-hand, in hugger-mugger, ſilently, without any din or noiſe.*
On parloit ſourdement de cela, *they whiſpered that.*
Le bruit courut auſſi, mais ſourdement, *this rumour went alſo about, but ſilently.*
Sourdine, à la ſourdine, *privately, ſecretly, in hugger mugger, under hand, without much din or noiſe.*
SOURDON (m.) ſorte de coquillage, *a kind of little ſhell-fiſh.*
SOURDRE (terme qui ſe dit proprement des Fontaines) *to riſe, run, or burſt out, as water out of a narrow place.*
Sourgeon (m.) jetton de plante, *a young ſhoot.*
SOURIRE, *to ſmile.*
Soûrire à quêcun, *to ſmile upon one.*
Soûris (m.) *a ſmile, or ſmiling.*
SOURIS (f.) *a mouſe.*
Il y a une antipathie entre les Chats & les Souris, *there is an antipathy betwixt a Cat and a Mouſe.*
SOUS, *under, below, or beneath.*
Regardez ſous la Table, *look under the Table.*
Je l'ai trouvé ſous vôtre Lit, *I found it under your own Bed.*
Sous pretexte (ſous ombre) de Paix, *under pretence (or under colour) of Peace.*
Sous le Regne d'Auguſte, *under the Reign of Auguſtus.*
Sous groſſe peine, *under a great penalty.*
Je jurerai ſous la forme de ſerment que ma Partie voudra, *I will ſwear to any terms of an Oath that my Adverſary requires.*
Tout ce qui eſt ſous la Lune eſt ſujet à la corruption, *all ſublunary things are corruptible, or ſubject to corruption.*
Etre ſous les armes, *to be under arms.*
Sous, *upon.*
Sous cette condition, *upon that condition.*
Sous peine de mort, *upon pain of death.*
SOUSCRIRE, *to ſubſcribe, to ſign, or ſet his hand.*
Souſcrire une Lettre, *to ſubſcribe a Letter.*
Souſcrire une cedule, *to ſign a note under his hand.*
Souſcrire le Decret à la Requête, *to grant the Requeſt.*
Je ſouſcrirai à tout ce qu'il vous plaira, *I ſhall ſubſcribe to any thing that you pleaſe.*

Se ſouſcrire, *to ſubſcribe.*
Souſcrit, *ſubſcribed, ſigned.*
Souſcription (ſ.) action de ſouſcrire, *a ſubſcribing, or the act of ſubſcribing.*
Souſcription, ſeing, *ſubſcription, ſignature.*
SOUSDIACRE. *V.* Soûdiacre.
SOUSMETTRE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Soûmettre.
SOUSPESER. *V.* Soûpeſer.
SOUSPIR, SOUSRIRE, & leurs Derivez. *V.* Soûpir, Soûrire.
SOUSSIGNER, *to ſubſign, ſubſcribe, ſet his hand (mark, or ſign manual) under.*
Souſſigner ſon Teſtament, *to ſubſcribe his Will, to ſet his hand to it.*
Se Souſſigner, *to ſet his hand to a writing.*
Souſſigné, *ſubſigned, ſubſcribed, underwritten.*
Nous ſouſſignez atteſtons avoir eté preſent à l'Accord, *We whoſe names are underwritten do teſtify that we were preſent at the Agreement.*
SOUSTENIR, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Soûtenir.
SOUSTRAIRE, *to withdraw, or to take away.*
Souſtraire au Soldat ſon pain de munition, *to cozen a Souldier of his ammunition-bread, or brown George (as Souldiers commonly call it.)*
Souſtraire, en fait d'Arithmetique, *to ſubſtract, in Arithmetick.*
Souſtraire un Serviteur du Service de ſon Maître, *to wheedle a Servant away from his Maſter.*
Se ſouſtraire de l'Obeiſſance de ſon Prince, *to deſert the ſervice of his Prince.*
Souſtrait, *withdrawn, taken away.*
Souſtraction (ſ.) *a withdrawing, or taking away.*
Souſtraction, partie d'Arithmetique, *Subſtraction, in Arithmetick.*
SOUTANE (ſ.) *a long and looſe Coat, or Caſſock, ſuch as Churchmen wear under their Gowns.*
SOUTENIR, porter, *to ſuſtain, ſupport, uphold, bear (or keep) up.*
Le fondement ſoûtient l'edifice, *the foundations ſupport (or bear up) the building.*
Son merite ſoûtient ſa reputation, *his merit keeps up his reputation.*
Soûtenir celui qui tombe, *to ſuſtain one from falling.*
Soûtenir le parti de quêcun, *to take ones part, or to bear him up.*
Soûtenir le foible contre la violence du plus fort, *to take part with the weak againſt the ſtrong.*
Vous ſoûtenez mes Enemis, *you take my Enemy's part, you bear them up.*
Soûtenir le choc des Enemis, *to ſuſtain (or to bear) the Enemy's onſet.*
Il s'engagea de ſoûtenir les efforts des Enemis auſſi long tems que le corps d'un ſeul homme ſeroit capable de les ſoûtenir, *he ingaged to ſuſtain the onſet of the Enemy as long as it were poſſible for one man to do it.*
Il ſoûtint quêque tems avec eux le premier choc & la premiere furie du Combat, *he bore up for ſome time with them the firſt brunt and the firſt onſet.*
Ces vieilles Bandes étoient rangées aux ailes & à la queuë de la Cavalerie, afin de ſoûtenir les trois Bataillons du Combat, *thoſe old Company's were ranged in order upon both the wings and the rear of the Cavalry, to ſtrengthen the three Battalions.*
On fit ferme, on ſoûtint courageuſement le choc, *they kept their ground, they bravely bore the onſet.*
Nous ſoûtinmes l'Affaut depuis le matin juſqu'au ſoir, *we held out the fight from morning till night.*
Soûtenir le Siege d'une Ville, *to defend the Siege of a Town.*
Il ſoûtint le Siege durant deux ans, *he defended the Siege two years together.*
Soûtenir affirmativement une choſe, *to maintain, aſſert, or juſtify a thing.*
Je ſoûtien que cela eſt bien fait, *I maintain it to be well done.*
Celui ci le nie abſolument, & celui là le ſoûtient, *this man deny's it abſolutely, and that man maintains it.*
Soûtenir une Opinion nouvelle, *to maintain a new Opinion.*
Ils ſoûtiennent avec opiniâtreté, que la Volupté eſt le Souverain Bien, *they maintain with Obſtinacy, that Pleaſure is the chief Happineſs.*
Se ſoûtenir, *to bear himſelf, to ſtand up, or upon his legs.*
Auſſi tôt qu'ils peuvent marcher, & qu'ils ſe peuvent ſoûtenir, *as ſoon as ever they can go, and ſtand upon their legs.*
A peine puis je me ſoûtenir, *I can hardly ſtand upon my legs.*
Il ne ſauroit ſe ſoûtenir long tems, ſans tomber de lui même, *he cannot bear up long, without falling.*
Les Grues ſe ſoûtiennent, tantôt ſur un pié, tantôt ſur l'autre, *a Crane ſtands now upon one leg, and then upon another.*
Un Diſcours qui ſe ſoûtient, *a Diſcourſe that bears up it ſelf.*
Ces choſes ne ſe ſoûtiennent pas, ne s'accordent pas, *theſe things don't agree well together.*
Tout étant perdu, la Vertu peut ſe ſoûtenir d'elle même, *when all is loſt, Virtue will bear up it ſelf.*
Soûtenu, *ſuſtained, ſupported, upheld, born, or kept up.*
Comme il alloit tomber, je l'ai ſoûtenu, *as he was juſt falling down, I kept him up.*
J'ai ſoûtenu ſon Parti fort & ferme, *I took his part ſtoutly.*
Il n'y a que nous qui aions ſoûtenu le Choc, *we are the men that bore all the brunt.*
Il a ſoûtenu une choſe, & moi une autre, *he maintained one thing, and I another.*
Soûtenable, *tenable, defenſible.*
Une Place ſoûtenable contre un Siege, *a tenable (or defenſible) Place.*
Cette Opinion n'eſt pas ſoûtenable, *this Opinion is not maintainable.*
Soûtien (m.) appui, *Support, or Help.*
SOUTRAIRE, Soûtraction. *V.* Souſtraire, Souſtraction.
Se SOUVENIR, *to remember, or to call to mind.*
Se ſouvenir du paſſé, *to remember things paſt.*
Autant que je puis m'en ſouvenir, *as I remember.*
Du plus loin que je puis me ſouvenir, *as far as I can remember.*
Il ſe ſouvient de bien loin, *he remembers paſſages of old.*
Je me ſouviens d'avoir dit cela,

I remember to have ſaid that.
Je me ſouvien même du jour, *I remember the very day.*
L'un me fait ſouvenir de l'autre, *one thing puts me in mind of another.*
Je vien de me ſouvenir d'une autre choſe, *another thing came juſt now into my mind.*
Vous me faites ſouvenir de cela, vous m'en réveillez la memoire, *you put me in mind of that, you rub up my memory.*
Je me ſouviens fort bien, que vous y étiez, *I do very well remember, that you were there.*
Ils ſe ſouviennent (il leur ſouvient) encore combien d'Armées ils ont mis en déroute, *they have not yet forgot how many Army's they have routed.*
Je ne me ſouvien pas de ces choſes, *I do remember no ſuch thing.*
Je ne puis pas me ſouvenir de tout ce qu'ils ont fait, *I cannot remember (or call to mind) every thing that they have done.*
Il n'eſt rien dont on ſe ſouvienne mieux, *there is nothing more eaſy to remember.*
Souvenez vous de vos promeſſes, *remember your promiſes.*
Je me ſouviendrai (je conſerverai le ſouvenir) des Obligations que je vous ai, *I ſhall remember (I ſhall preſerve in memory) the Obligations you have laid upon me,*
On ſe ſouviendra eternellement de cette action, *this action will never be forgotten.*
Souvenu, *remembred, called to mind.*
Il s'en eſt bien ſouvenu, *he remembred it well.*
Souvenance (f.) Souvenir (m.) *memory, remembrance.*
Aiez ſouvenance des pauvres, *remember the poor.*
Conſerver (cherir) le ſouvenir de quêcun, *to preſerve (or cheriſh) the memory of one.*
Perdre le ſouvenir d'un Affront, *to forget an Affront.*
On en a perdu le ſouvenir, *the thing is quite and clean forgotten.*
Je n'aurai deſormais ni ſouvenir, ni affection pour aucune femme, *hereafter I will neither think of, nor love any woman.*
SOUVENT, *often, oftentimes.*
J'allois ſouvent à Paris en ce tems là, *I went often to Paris at that time.*
Je me trouvois ſouvent avec lui, *I was oftentimes with him.*
Souventefois. *V.* Souvent.
SOUVERAIN, *ſoveraign, ſupream, or above all.*
Un Prince Souverain, *a Sovereign Prince.*
Une Cour Souveraine, *a Supream Court.*
Le Souverain Bien, *the Summum Bonum, or chief happineſs.*
Un Remede ſouverain, *a ſovereign Remedy.*
Une Drogue ſouveraine contre la Goutte, *a ſoveraign remedy againſt the Gout.*
Souverain (*a maſc. Subſt.*) Prince Souverain, *a Soveraign Prince, one that acknowledges no Superiour.*
Souveraineté (f.) Droit & pouvoir de Souverain, *Soveraignty, or Supreme Power.*
Droits de Souveraineté, *the Rights of Soveraignty (Which are generally Six; viz. the enacting of and diſpenſing of Laws, the creating of Officers, the making of War and Peace, the having of* le dernier Reſſort de la Juſtice, *the coyning of Money, and the raiſing or impoſing thereof.)*
Souverainement, abſolument, *ſoverainly, or abſolutely.*
Commander ſouverainement, *to command abſolutely.*
Juger ſouverainement, *to judge without appeal.*
Souverainement, excellemment, *notably, ſingularly, or excellently.*
SOY, & SOYE. *V.* Soi, Soie.

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* Spacieux (*from* Eſpace) *ſpacious, vaſt, or large.*
Un Bâtiment ſpacieux, *a ſpacious Building.*
Une Campagne large & ſpacieuſe, *a large and ſpacious Field.*
Spacieuſement, *ſpaciouſly.*
SPASME (m.) contraction de nerfs, *a ſhrinking of the ſinews.*
SPATULE (f.) *the ſlice wherewith a Surgeons ſpread ſalves, &c.*
* Special, Specialement, Specieux, Specieuſement, Specifier, Specifié, Specification, Specifique. *V.* Eſpece.
SPECTACLE (m.) *a Spectacle, or publick Sight.*
Vous avez fait voir un Spectacle que perſonne ne pouvoit regarder ſans pleurer, *you have expoſed a thing to view which none could behold with dry eyes.*
Voila qui fait un beau ſpectacle, *that makes a fine Sight.*
Spectateur (m.) *Spectator, or Beholder,*
Spectatrice (f.) *a Spectatrix, or (woman) beholder.*
SPECULER, *to ſpeculate, contemplate, obſerve, or conſider.*
Vous ſpeculez trop, vous regardez de trop pres les dépenſes qui ſe font, *you pry (or peep) too much into the expences.*
Speculateur (m.) *a Speculator, Contemplator, Obſervor, Conſiderer.*
Speculatrice (f.) *a Speculatrix, a contemplative woman.*
Speculatif, *Speculative.*
Une queſtion Speculative, *a ſpeculative queſtion.*
Un homme Speculatif, *a ſpeculative man.*
SPELONQUE (f.) *a hole in a rock, a wild beaſts den.*
SPERME (m.) *ſperm, ſeed, or generative moiſture.*
Spermatique, *ſpermatick.*
SPHERE (f.) *a Sphere, or a figure in all parts equally round.*
Que peut on s'imaginer de plus beau que la figure de la Sphere, qui contient en ſoi toutes les autres, qui n'a rien de rude, rien qui s'enfonce; Il n'arrive qu'a cette Figure, que toutes ſes parties ſoient ſemblables entr'elles, & que le Centre y ſoit également éloigné de la Circonference, & la Circonference du Centre: *What can be imagined handſomer than the figure of the Sphere, which contains in it ſelf all the reſt, that hath nothing rugged about it,*

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nothing cut by angles, nothing of bys, nothing that ſticks out, nothing that ſinks? Tis proper to this Figure only to have all its parts alike, and that the Center there is equally diſtant from the Circumference, and the Circumference from the Center.

SPHINX (*maſc. & fem.*) *the Sphinx, an Indian and Ethopian Beaſt, rough-body'd like an Ape, of the kind whereof he is.*

SPIRAL, *ſpirall.*

Ligne ſpirale, *a ſpirall line.*

* Spirituel, Spirituellement. *V.* Eſprit.

SPLENDEUR (f.) lueur, *ſplendor, brightneſs.*

La Splendeur du Soleil, *the ſplendor (or brightneſs) of the Sun.*

Splendeur, magnificence, *ſplendor, magnificence.*

Il fut receu avec beaucoup de pompe & de ſplendeur, *he was received with a great deal of pomp and ſplendour.*

Splendide, éclatant, *bright, glittering, ſhining.*

Splendide, magnifique, *ſplendid, or magnificent.*

Splendidement, magnifiquement, *ſplendidly, magnificently.*

SPLENIQUE, qui a mal de rate, *troubled with the ſpleen.*

* Spongieux. *V.* Eponge.

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SQUELETTE (m.) *a Skeleton, or Carcaſs whereof nothing is left but the bones.*

Vous ſemblez un Squelette, ſi maigre vous êtes, *you look like a ſkeleton, ſo lean you are.*

SQUILLE (f.) Oignon ſauvage, *the Squill or ſea-Onion.*

Squilles d'os rompus, *little ſcales (or ſplints) of broken bones.*

SQUINANCE. *V.* Eſquinance.

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STABLE, ferme, *ſtable, firm, or ſtedfaſt.*

Stabilité (f.) *ſtability, ſtableneſs, or ſtedfaſtneſs.*

STADE (m.) meſure de chemin, *a furlong.*

STATION (f.) Station aux Egliſes, *a ſtation, or place of reſort.*

Viſiter les ſtations pour gagner les Indulgences, *to viſit the Stations to gain Indulgency's.*

STATUE (f.) *a Statue, a ſtanding or maſſive Image of metal, ivory, or ſtone.*

Dreſſer une Statue à l'honneur de quêcun, *to ſet up a Statue to the honour of one.*

Une Statue faite au naturel, *a Statue made to the life.*

Une Statue ſi bien faite & ſi bien plantée, qu'elle paroit animée & vivante, *a Statue ſo well done and ſo exactly ſet up, that it ſeems to be alive.*

Rechercher une Statue de fonte qui n'a pas ſa perfection. *V.* Rechercher.

Statuaire, l'Art Statuaire, ou l'Art des Statues, *the Art of Stone-cutting, or making of Statues.*

Statuaire (m.) *a Statuary, Stone-cutter, or Statue-maker.*

STATURE (f.) taille, *the ſtature, pitch, or height of one.*

STATUT (m.) *a Statute, or a Law.*

STERILE, *ſteril, barren, or unfruitful.*

Une Terre ſterile, *a barren Soil.*

Le Sel ſemé rend la Terre ſterile, *Salt ſowed on the ground makes it barren.*

Une femme ſterile, *a barren woman.*

Sterilité (f.) *ſterility, barrenneſs, unfruitfulneſs.*

STILE, & Stiler. *V.* Style.

STIPULER (en termes de Droit) *to ſtipulate, to require and demand a thing to be given him or done for him with ordinary words of the Law.*

Stipuler, contracter mutuellement, *to make a covenant together.*

Stipulateur (m.) *a Stipulator.*

Stipulation (f.) *ſtipulation.*

Faire une Stipulation, *to bind himſelf by ſtipulation.*

* Stomacal (*from* Eſtomac) *ſtomachall, or good for the ſtomack.*

STIGMATIQUE, qui a quêque Inflammation ou quêque Ulcere dans la bouche, *that hath a ſore or ſwelling in the mouth.*

STORAX (m.) ſuc odorant, *the ſweet gum, called ſtorax.*

* Stradiot (*from* Eſtrade) Chevau leger deſtiné à batre ordinairement l'eſtrade, *a kind of light Horſe.*

STRATAGEME (m.) *a Stratagem, or trick in War.*

† STRETTE (f.) *a pinch, or ſtreſs.*

STRUCTURE (f.) *ſtructure, fabrick, frame, or compoſure.*

Que la ſtructure de toutes les parties de nôtre Corps eſt admirable! *how admirable is the compoſure of all the parts of our Body?*

* Studieux (*from* Etude) *ſtudious, or bookiſh.*

STUPIDE, *ſtupid, dull, blockiſh.*

Il eſt ſtupide comme une ſouche, *he is a very blockhead.*

Rendre ſtupide, *to ſtupify.*

Devenir ſtupide, *to grow ſtupid, or dull.*

Stupidité (f.) *ſtupidity, dulneſs, or blockiſhneſs.*

Stupidement, *ſtupidly, dully, or blockiſhly.*

STYLE (m.) *a Style, or way of Writing.*

Un ſtyle confus & embaraſſé, *a confuſed and perplexed ſtyle.*

Un beau ſtyle, un ſtyle net, elegant, *a fine, neat, curious, polite, or elegant ſtyle.*

C'eſt par la beauté du Style qûe l'on décrit nettement ſes penſées, & que l'on retranche tout ce qui eſt de ſuperflu, *'tis by the elegancy of the Style that one utters his mind neatly, and cuts off all that is ſuperfluous.*

Comme chacun a un Style qui lui eſt propre & particulier, l'on diſcerne aiſement un Auteur par ſon ſtyle quand on y eſt accoûtumé, *every one having a proper and peculiar Style by himſelf, it is an eaſy thing for one to diſcover an Author, being accuſtomed to his way of writing.*

Le Style du Palais, *the Practice of the Court.*

Faillir au ſtyle, *to commit an errour in pleading.*

Styler, dreſſer, façonner quêcun à quêque choſe, *to fit, or adapt one to ſomething.*

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* Suaire. *V.* Suer.

† *SUAVE*, *sweet.*

SUBALTERNE, inferieur avec dependance, *subordinate, inferior, subject.*

L'Agriculture, selon Varron, eſt ſubalterne à la Bergerie, *Agriculture, according to Varro, is ſubordinate to Shepherds Imployment.*

Siege de Juſtice ſubalterne, *an inferior Court of Juſtice.*

Juridiction ſubalterne, *a ſubordinate Juriſdiction.*

Juge ſubalterne, *a ſubordinate (or inferiour) Judge.*

Subalternation (ſ.) *ſubordination.*

SUBDELEGUER, *to ſubdelegate, ſubſtitute, or appoint another under himſelf.*

Subdelegué, *ſubdelegated, ſubſtituted, or appointed under.*

Subdelegation (ſ.) *a ſubdelegation, or ſubſtitution.*

SUBDIVISION (ſ.) *ſubdiviſion, or a diviſion of a diviſion.*

Faire des ſubdiviſions, *to make ſubdiviſions, to ſubdivide.*

SUBHASSTATION. *V.* Encan.

SUBJECT, Subjection. *V.* Sujet, Sujettion.

SUBJONCTIF, *ſubjunctive.*

Le Mode Subjonctif, *the Subjunctive Mood.*

SUBIR, accepter une choſe fâcheuſe, *to undergo.*

Subir un châtiment, *to undergo a puniſhment.*

SUBIT, *ſudden, unthought of, unlooked for.*

Une mort ſubite, *a ſudden death.*

Mourir d'une mort ſubite, *to die ſuddenly, to die a ſudden death.*

Subitement, *ſuddenly, unawares.*

SUBJUGUER, *to ſubjugate, ſubdue, or to bring into ſubjection.*

Subjugué, *ſubjugated, ſubdued, brought into ſubjection.*

SUBLIME, haut, élevé, *ſublime, exalted, high, or lofty.*

Un eſprit ſublime, *a ſublime (or exalted) wit.*

Sublimité (ſ.) *ſublimity.*

Sublimement, hautement, *highly.*

Sublimement, excellemment, *excellently.*

Sublimer (en termes de Chymie) *to ſublimate.*

Sublimer les mineraux, *to ſublimate minerals.*

Sublimé, *ſublimated.*

Sublimé (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) *ſublimatum, or ſublimy.*

Sublimation (ſ.) *a ſublimation, or the act of ſublimating.*

SUBMERGER, *to drown, or plunge under water.*

Submergé, *drowned, ſunk, or plunged under water.*

Deux de nos Navires furent ſubmergés, *two of our Ships were ſunk.*

Submergement (m.) *the drowning, or plunging of a thing under water.*

SUBORDINATION (ſ.) dependance, *ſubordination, dependance.*

SUBORNER un Témoin, *to ſuborn, or corrupt, a Witneſs.*

Suborné, *ſuborned, or corrupted.*

Il les a ſubornez pour m'ôter la vie, *he hath ſuborned them to take away my life.*

Suborneur (m.) Suborneur de Témoins, *a Suborner, or a Corrupter of Witneſſes.*

Subornation (ſ.) Subornement (m.) *a ſuborning, or a corrupting of Witneſſes.*

SUBROGER, *to ſurrogate, ſubſtitute, depute, or appoint in the room of another.*

Subroger quêcun en la place d'une autre, *to ſubſtitute one in the place of another.*

Subrogé, *ſurrogated, ſubſtituted, deputed, or appointed in the room of another.*

Subrogation (ſ.) *a ſurrogating, or ſurrogation, ſubſtitution, deputation, or appointing of one in the place of another.*

SUBSECUTIF, SUBSEQUENT, *ſubſecutive, conſequent, immediately following, or depending on.*

Subſecutivement, *ſubſequently, conſequently, immediately.*

SUBSIDE (m.) aide, *relief, aid, or ſuccour.*

Subſide, taille, impôt, *Subſidy, Tax.*

Subſidiaire, *ſubſidiary, ſuccouring, aſſiſtant.*

SUBSISTER, *to ſubſiſt, or to ſtand.*

Le moien de pouvoir ſubſiſter dans cet état! *how can a man ſubſiſt in this condition?*

Je ſubſiſtois purement par ſon moien, *I ſubſiſted meerly by his means.*

La Vertu ne peut ſubſiſter ſans la Raiſon, *Virtue cannot ſubſiſt (or ſtand) without Reaſon.*

L'Ame peut ſubſiſter hors du Corps, *the Soul may ſubſiſt without the Body.*

Subſiſté, *ſubſiſted.*

Subſiſtence (ſ.) *ſubſiſtence.*

Nous avions toutes choſes neceſſaires pour nôtre ſubſiſtence, *we had all things requiſite for our ſubſiſtence.*

Subſiſtence de Gens de Guerre, ce qu'on paie pour les entretenir, *Souldiers pay.*

Les Tailles & les Subſiſtences, *Taxes and Subſidy's.*

SUBSTANCE (ſ.) *a Subſtance.*

Une Subſtance corporelle, materielle, & viſible, *a corporeall, materiall, and viſible Subſtance.*

Une Subſtance ſpirituelle, immaterielle, & inviſible, *a ſpirituall, immateriall, and inviſible ſubſtance.*

La Subſtance de quêque choſe, *the ſubſtance of ſomething.*

La Subſtance d'un Diſcours, *the ſubſtance (or main point) of a Diſcourſe.*

Une Viande qui n'a point de ſubſtance, *meat that hath no ſubſtance in it.*

Subſtantiel, *ſubſtantiall.*

Le point ſubſtantiel d'une Affaire, *the Subſtance (or main point) of a Buſineſs.*

Une viande ſubſtantielle, ſuculente, *ſubſtantiall (or juicy) meat.*

Subſtantif, Nom Subſtantif, *a Subſtantive, or Noun Subſtantive.*

SUBSTITUER, *to ſubſtitute, appoint, ordain, or put in the room of another.*

Subſtitué, *ſubſtituted, appointed, ordained, or put in the room of another.*

Substitut (m.) *a Substitute.*
Substitution (f.) *a substitution, the appointing (or placing) of one in the room of another.*
SUBTERFUGE (m.) *a subterfuge, shift, or evasion.*
Chercher des subterfuges, *to seek for subterfuges, shifts, or evasions.*
SUBTIL, fin, *subtile, cunning, witty.*
Un esprit subtil, *a subtile wit.*
C'est un homme qui a l'esprit subtil, qui discourt subtilement, *he is a man that hath a fine delicate wit, who discourses wittily.*
Un homme qui affecte de paroître subtil, *a man that affects to appear witty.*
Un Discours subtil, *a subtil (cunning, or witty) Discourse.*
Une veuë subtile, *an acute (or sharp) sight.*
Subtiliser, *to subtilize.*
La Meditation & la Dispute subtilisent l'esprit, *Meditation and Dispute subtilize the wit.*
Subtiliser une matiere, la traiter subtilement, *to handle a matter subtilly.*
Subtilisé, *subtilized.*
Subtilité (f.) *subtilty, wit, or cunning.*
La subtilité d'un Discours, *the subtilty of a Discourse.*
Une Subtilité, *a subtile trick.*
Subtilement, *subtilly, wittily, or cunningly.*
Il a fait cela fort subtilement, *he hath done that very wittily.*
Ce Vice se glisse subtilement dans les esprits, *that Vice insinuates it self subtilly into the mind.*
SUBVENIR, assister, *to relieve, help, aid, succour, or assist.*
Subvenu, *relieved, helped, aided, succoured, or assisted.*
Subvention (f.) *relief, help, aid, or succour.*
† *SUBVERTIR*, renverser, *to subvert, to overthrow.*
Subversion (f.) *subversion, ruin, or overthrow.*
SUC (m.) *juice, gravy.*
Le suc de quêque fruit, *the juice of any fruit.*
Suc de viande, *the gravy of meat.*
Un Discours qui n'a point de suc, Discours sec, *a dry Discourse, that hath little or nothing in it.*
Succulent, *succulent, juicy, full of juice, or gravy.*
Une viande succulente, *succulent (or juicy) meat, meat full of gravy.*
Sucer, *to suck.*
Sucer la mammelle, *to suck the breast.*
Sucer l'Erreur avec le lait, *to suck in an Errour with his mothers milk.*
Sucer les bonnes mœurs pendant qu'on est jeune, *to suck in good manners while one is young.*
Un Tyran qui suce jusques aux moelles du Peuple, *a Tyrant that sucks the very marrow of his People.*
Sucé, *sucked.*
Une passion qu'on a sucé avec le lait, *a passion sucked in with his Mothers milk.*
Sucement (m.) *a sucking, or the act of sucking.*
SUCCEDER, venir apres, *to succeed, to come next, to follow.*
Succeder à quêcun en quêque Charge, *to succeed one in any Office.*
Je vous succederai, je prendrai vôtre Place, *I shall succeed you, I shall come in your place.*
Apres la mort de mon Frere, je succederai en l'Heritage, *after my Brothers Death, I shall succeed in the Inheritance.*
L'Amour succede à la Haine, *Love succeeds Hatred.*
Le Plaisir succede à la Douleur, *Pleasure succeeds Grief.*
Les Années succedent aux Années, *one year succeeds another.*
La troisiéme Legion succeda à la premiere, la suivit, la soûtint, *the third Legion relieved the first.*
Succedé, *succeeded.*
Il m'a succedé en ma Charge, *he hath succeeded me in my Office.*
Succedé, reussi, *succeeded, or brought to a good issue.*
Ce qui m'a heureusement succedé, *which succeeded happily with me.*
Succez (m.) *succes, or issue.*
Un heureux succez, *a happy succes, or a good issue.*
Mes affaires ont eu un heureux succez, *my Affairs have had a happy succes, or are gone well with me.*
Un mauvais succez, *an ill succes.*
Mes Affaires ont quêquefois un mauvais succez, ne reussissent pas toûjours, *my Affairs have sometimes an ill success, do not always succeed well.*
Parmenion, ne sachant quel succez avoit eu le Roi en l'Aile droite, retint ses gens, *Parmenio, not knowing what Success the King had in the right Wing, kept in his Souldiers.*
Successeur (m.) *a Successor.*
Je dois être son Successeur, *I am to be his Successor.*
Succession (f.) *succession, a succeeding or following in the place of another.*
Succession en quêque Charge, *a succeeding of one in any Office.*
Succession en quêque Heritage, *a succession in some Inheritance.*
Succession, heritage, hoirie, *Succession, or Inheritance.*
Accepter une Succession, *to accept of a succession.*
Recuillir une Succession, *to enter into a succession.*
Renoncer à une Succession, *to renounce a Succession.*
Succession, suite d'années, *a tract, or continuance of time.*
Successif, *successive.*
Successivement, *successively, one after another.*
SUCCINT, court, *succinct, compendious, short, or brief.*
Un Recit succint, *a short Narrative, or Account.*
Succintement, *succinctly, shortly, briefly, compendiously.*
SUCCOMBER, *to succomb, yield, sink, or fall under.*
Succomber sous la charge des affaires, *to sink under the weight of business.*
Succombé, *succombed, yielded, sunk, or fallen under.*
* Succulent, Sucer, Sucé, Sucement. *V.* Suc.
SUCRE (m.) *sugar.*
Du sucre candi, *sugar candy.*
Un pain de sucre, *a sugar loaf.*
Rafiner du sucre, *to refine sugar.*
Rafineur de Sucre, *a Sugar-Baker.*
Sucrer, mettre du sucre dessus, *to sugar, to put sugar upon, or to sweeten with sugar.*
Sucrer, confire au sucre, *to preserve with sugar.*
Sucré, où il y a du sucre, *sugared, or sweetned with sugar.*
Sucré, confit au sucre, *preserved with sugar.*

SUD (m.) midi, *the South.*
Vent du Sud, *a South-wind.*
Sud-eſt, qui eſt entre le Midi & l'Orient, *South-East.*
Vent du Sud-eſt, *a South-East wind.*
Sud-oueſt, qui eſt entre le Midi & le Couchant, *South-West.*
Vent du Sud-Oueſt, *a South-weſt wind.*
SUEIL (m.) ſueil de porte, *threſhold, the threſhold of a door.*
SUER, *to ſweat.*
Suer de tous côtez, être tout en ſueur, *to ſweat every where, to be all in a ſweat.*
Suer ſang & eau, *to ſweat bloud and water.*
Suer la verole, *to ſweat for the pox.*
Des Statues qui ſuoient du ſang en abondance, *Statues that ſweated abundance of bloud.*
Faire ſuer, *to make ſweat, or to cauſe to ſweat.*
Cela m'a fait ſuer d'une belle maniere, *that made me ſweat to ſome purpoſe.*
Sué, *ſweated.*
J'ai beaucoup ſué, *I ſweated very much.*
Un homme qui a ſué pluſieurs fois la verole, *a man that hath often ſweated for the pox.*
Suement (m.) *a ſweating.*
Sueur (f.) *ſweat.*
Une ſueur moderée, *a fine breathing ſweat.*
Une grande ſueur, *a great ſweat.*
Fondre en ſueur, *to melt into ſweat.*
Suaire (m.) *the piece of linnen wherein the face of a dead man is wrapped.*
SUFFIRE, *to ſuffice, to be ſufficient, or enough.*
Il ſuffit que cela ſoit, *it ſufficeth that it is ſo.*
Il ſuffit, c'eſt aſſez, *it ſufficeth, or 'tis enough.*
Il vous doit ſuffire que je vous ai déja averti une fois, *you ought to be contented that I have already warned you once.*
Ne vous ſuffit il pas que je diſſimule? *is not it enough for you that I diſſemble?*
J'ai peur que toute cette Journée ne me ſuffiſe pas pour faire ce que je pretens, *I fear that all this day will not ſuffice for me to do what I intend.*
Vos Richeſſes ne ſuffiſent pas à vôtre Ambition, *your Riches are not ſufficient to anſwer your Ambition.*
Je ne puis ſuffire à cette Charge, *I am not able to undergo this Office.*
Suffiſant, qui ſuffit, *ſufficient, enough.*
Cela n'eſt pas ſuffiſant, *that is not ſufficient, that is not enough.*
Suffiſant, capable, ſavant, *able, or learned.*
Suffiſant (m.) qui fait l'entendu, *a ſelf-conceited (or a boaſting) fellow, a braggadochio.*
Faire le Suffiſant, *to play the Braggadochio.*
Suffiſance (f.) abondance requiſe, *ſufficiency, or ſufficient plenty.*
Suffiſance, capacité, *ability, or capacity.*
Un homme de grande ſuffiſance, ou fort ſavant, *a man of great learning, or ability, a very learned man.*
Sa ſuffiſance en toutes choſes lui a acquis un grand credit, *his ability in all things hath gained him great credit.*
Suffiſamment, *ſufficiently, enough.*
Il a ſuffiſamment de moiens, *he hath means enough.*
Plus que ſuffiſamment, *more than enough.*
SUFFOQUER, étouſer, *to ſuffocate, choak, ſmother, ſtifle, or ſtop the breath of.*
Suffoqué, étouſé, *ſuffocated, choaked, ſmothered, ſtifled, or whoſe breath is ſtopped.*
Suffocation (f.) étoufement, *a ſuffocation, choaking, ſmothering, ſtifling, or ſtopping of ones breath.*
SUFFRAGANT (m.) Evêque Suffragant d'un autre Evêque, *a Suffragan, or Biſhops Deputy.*
SUFFRAGE (m.) voix dans une Election, *a ſuffrage, vote, or voice in an Election.*
Avoir droit de ſuffrage, *to have right of ſuffrage.*
Donner ſon ſuffrage à quêcun, *to give his vote for one.*
Toute l'Aſſemblée vous donnera ſon ſuffrage, *all the Aſſembly will give you their votes.*
Il a tout autant de Suffrages qu'il en faloit pour obtenir ce qu'il demandoit, *he hath as many voices as he needed to have for the obtaining of that which he ſtood for.*
SUFFUSION (f.) fluxion ſur les yeux, *a pin (or web) in the eyes.*
SUGGERER, *to ſuggeſt, prompt, or put in mind of.*
Je vous le ſuggererai, ſi vous l'oubliez, *I will put you in mind on't, if ſo be that you forget it.*
Suggeré, *ſuggeſted, prompted, put in mind of.*
Qui vous a ſuggeré cela? *who prompted you to that?*
C'eſt moi qui lui ai ſuggeré ce Deſſein, *'tis I that put him on to that Deſign.*
Suggeſtion (f.) *a ſuggeſtion, prompting, or putting in mind of.*
Ce que j'en ai fait ça eté par vôtre ſuggeſtion, *what I have done was by your own ſuggeſtion.*
SUIE (f.) ſuie de Cheminée, *the ſoot of a chimney.*
Noirci (ou couvert) de ſuie, *black with ſoot.*
SUJET (m.) argument, *a Subject, Argument, or Matter.*
Un beau Sujet, *a fine Subject, or matter.*
Un Sujet maigre & ſterile, *a barren matter, or ſubject.*
Il a ravi ſon Auditoire ſur un Sujet maigre & ſterile, *he hath raviſhed his Auditory, though ſpeaking upon a barren Subject.*
Il a dit pluſieurs choſes ſur ce Sujet, *he ſaid a great many things upon that Subject.*
Sujet, occaſion, motif, *occaſion, cauſe, or reaſon.*
Une parole indiſcrete a donné ſujet à cette Guerre, *a word indiſcreetly ſpoke hath been the Occaſion of this War.*
Je ne vous ai pas donné ſujet de me batre, *I gave you no occaſion to beat me.*
Quel ſujet avez vous de crier ſi fort? *what reaſon have you to cry out ſo loud?*
Il ne l'auroit pas fait, s'il n'en eut eu quêque grand ſujet, *he had not done it, unleſs he had had ſome great reaſon for it.*
Vous m'en avez donné quêque ſujet, *you gave me ſome occaſion for it.*
Ce n'eſt pas ſans ſujet que je me fâche, *'tis not without cauſe that I am angry.*
J'ai plus de ſujet de me fâcher que vous, *I have more reaſon to be angry than you.*

de vous ôterai tout ſujet de vous fâcher contre moi, *I will take away from you all occaſion of being angry with me.*

Comportez vous donc de telle ſorte que perſonne n'ait ſujet de vous blâmer, *carry your ſelf then in ſuch a manner that no body may have reaſon to blame you.*

Le ſujet qui m'a fait venir ici, c'eſt pour voir, &c. *the occaſion of my coming hither is to ſee,* &c.

Pour ce ſujet, *for that cauſe, for that reaſon.*

Vous avez ſujet de vous réjouïr, & non de vous attriſter, *you have reaſon to rejoyce, and not to be ſorrowful.*

Donner ſujet, *to give occaſion.*

Je vous donnerai plus de ſujet de rire que de vous fâcher, *I ſhall give you more occaſion to laugh than to fret.*

Je ne vous donnerai pas ſujet de m'accuſer de negligence, *I ſhall give you no occaſion to accuſe me of negligence.*

Nous donnerons ſujet de parler, nous ferons parler le monde, *we ſhall make the world talk of us.*

Je ne laiſſerai aux médiſans aucun ſujet de parler, *I will leave backbiters no occaſion to talk.*

SUJET (*Adj.*) obligé à quêque choſe, *ſubject, bound, or liable.*

Etre ſujet aux Loix, *to be ſubject to the Laws.*

Etre ſujet aux Tailles, *to be liable to Taxes, to be bound to pay Taxes.*

Sujet à quêcun, *ſubject to one.*

Je ne veux être ſujet à perſonne, mais je veux être maître de moi même, *I will be ſubject to no body, but will be my own maſter.*

Sujet, enclin, *ſubject, apt, prone, inclined, inclinable.*

Sujet à derober, *apt to ſteal.*

Sujet à l'yvrongnerie, *inclined to drunkenneſs.*

La Vieilleſſe n'eſt pas tant ſujette à l'Ambition qu'a l'Avarice, *old Age is not ſo inclinable to Ambition as to Avarice.*

Un Sujet, *a Subject.*

Le Roi & ſes Sujets, *a King and his Subjects.*

Un Roi mépriſé & haï de ſes Sujets, *a King that is ſleighted and hated by his Subjects.*

Des fidelles Sujets, *faithful Subjects.*

Des Sujets rebelles, *rebellious Subjects.*

Les Sujets d'un Seigneur Vaſſal, *the Subjects of a Lord, the Peaſants and others who depend upon his Juriſdiction.*

Sujettion (f.) *ſubjection, ſlavery.*

Etre (ou vivre) en ſujettion, *to be (or live) in Subjection.*

Vivre dans une étroite ſujettion, *to live in great ſlavery.*

Tenir quêcun en ſujettion, *to keep one under, to keep him in aw.*

Je n'accepte pas ce Benefice, parce que la ſujettion de Reſidence eſt trop fâcheuſe, *I will not accept of that Benefice, becauſe the ſubjection of being Reſident is too troubleſom.*

SUIF (m.) *tallow.*

Chandelles de ſuif, *tallow-candles.*

SUIFFE, ſorte de poiſſon, *the Dace fiſh.*

SUINT (f.) humeur craſſeuſe tenant à la laine, & exhalée du Corps de l'Animal, *the oyliness of ſheeps wooll before it be waſhed.*

* Suite. *V.* Suivre.

SUIVRE, aller apres, *to follow, to go (or come) after.*

Suivre quêcun pas à pas, *to follow one ſtep by ſtep.*

Suivre un aveugle, *to follow a blind man.*

Suivre l'avis qu'on nous donne, l'opinion qu'on nous propoſe, *to follow the advice which is given to us, or the opinion which is propoſed to us.*

Suivre l'exemple de ſes Ancêtres, *to follow the example of his Anceſtors.*

Suivre ſes inclinations, *to follow his inclinations.*

Suivre ſes appetits, ſa paſſion, *to follow his appetites, to give way to his paſſion.*

Suivre le parti de quêcun, *to take party with one, to ſide with him.*

Suivre quêcun par honneur, *to wait upon one, to attend him.*

Suivre (dans un ſens neutre) *to follow, in a neutrall ſenſe.*

Que ſuit il de cette réponſe? *what follows from that anſwer?*

Cela ſuit de vôtre réponſe, *that follows from your anſwer.*

Apres le front ſuivent les yeux, apres les yeux les joues, & apres les joues le menton, *next to the forehead are the eyes, after the eyes the cheeks, and next to them the chin.*

Se ſuivre, *to follow one another.*

Ils ſe ſuivent les uns les autres, *they follow one another.*

Vôtre Diſcours ne ſe ſuit pas, *your Diſcourſe is not coherent, or hangs not together.*

Suivi, *followed, attended.*

Apres que je l'eu ſuivi pas à pas, *after I had followed him ſtep after ſtep.*

Il a enfin ſuivi mon avis, *he hath at laſt followed my advice.*

Il étoit ſuivi par la plus grande partie de ſes Domeſtiques, *he was followed (or attended) by the greateſt part of his own Domeſticks.*

La Vertu eſt ſuivie de la Gloire, *Virtue is attended by Glory.*

Une maniere d'agir ſuivie de pluſieurs perſonnes, *a way followed by many people.*

La ceſſation de la douleur, eſt ſuivie du plaiſir, *the ceaſing of pain is ſucceeded by pleaſure.*

Suivant, ou qui ſuit, *following, next.*

Au Chapitre ſuivant, *in the following (or in the next) Chapter.*

Le Suivant, ou celui qui ſuit, *the next man.*

Suivant, ou ſelon, *according to.*

Suivant les Regles de l'Art, *according to the Rules of Art.*

Suivant vôtre deſir, ſuivant la bonne inclination que vous avez pour moi, *according to your deſire, according to the good inclination which you have for me.*

Suivante (f.) Demoiſelle ſuivante, *a Lady's waiting Gentlewoman.*

Suite (f.) train, *train, retinue.*

Un Prince avec toute ſa Suite, *a Prince with his whole Retinue.*

Il eſt à la Suite du Roi, *he attends the King, he waits upon the King.*

Suite, connexion, liaiſon, *coherency, or connexion.*

Il n'y a point de ſuite dans ce Diſcours, *there is no coherency at all in his Diſcourſe.*

Il y a entre ces choſes une ſi merveilleuſe ſuite, que l'une ſemble être attachée à l'autre, ou qu'elles ſemblent toutes ſe tenir, *there is ſuch a marvellous coherency betwixt theſe things that the one ſeems to be ty'd to the other*

other, or that they all seem to hang one upon another.

Vous l'entendrez dans la ſuite du Diſcours, *you will hear him in the jequel of his Diſcourſe.*

Suite, ou continuation, *a ſucceſſion, or unintermitted courſe of things.*

Une longue ſuite d'années, *a long ſucceſſion of years.*

Vous renverſez la ſuite des tems & des choſes, *you overthrow the order of times and things.*

Suite, conſequence, *a ſequel, conſequence, or conſequent.*

Tirer une Concluſion par une ſuite neceſſaire, *to draw a Concluſion by a neceſſary conſequence.*

Voir les Cauſes des choſes & les ſuites, *to ſee the Cauſes of things and their Conſequence.*

Suite, effet, *conſequence, or effect.*

Le mal eſt leger en apparence, mais ſa ſuite eſt dangereuſe, *the evil is light in appearance, but the conſequence is dangerous.*

De ſuite, *together, or one after another.*

J'ai veillé trois nuits de ſuite, *I ſlept ten hours together.*

J'ai dormi dix heures de ſuite, *I watched three nights one after another.*

Les trois autres jours de ſuite il fut en voiage, *the three following day's he was upon a Journey.*

J'ai dit ces choſes tout de ſuite, *I ſpoke it all together.*

En ſuite, *next, next to that, after that.*

Qu'arriva-t-il en ſuite ? *what hapned next?*

La Cavalerie en ſuite donna deſſus, *the Cavalry next fell upon them.*

On fit en ſuite un Feu de joie, *after that a Bone-fire was made.*

Apres que j'aurai fini mon Diſcours, nous ouïrons en ſuite le vôtre, *when I have made an end of my Diſcourſe, we ſhall give ear to yours next.*

Vous verrez en ſuite mon Deſſein, *you ſhall ſee next to that my Deſign.*

En ſuite de cela, il me demanda ce que je venois de faire, *next to that, he asked me what I had been a doing.*

En ſuite de, conformément à, *purſuant (or according) to.*

En ſuite de ma Commiſſion, *purſuant to my Commiſſion.*

En ſuite de vôtre Recommandation, *anſwerably to your Recommendation.*

* Sulfuré. *V.* Soufre.

SUPERBE (ſ.) orgueil, *pride, haughtineſs, or arrogancy.*

Superbe (*Adj.*) orgueilleux, *proud, high-minded, arrogant, ſurly, disdainful.*

Superbe, ſplendide, magnifique, *glorious, ſtately, or magnificent.*

Un ſuperbe Palais, *a ſtately Palace.*

Un ſuperbe Chêval, *a ſtately Horſe.*

Superbement, arrogamment, *proudly, haughtily, arrogantly.*

Superbement, magnifiquement, *glorioufly, ſtately, or magnificently.*

SUPERCHERIE (ſ.) *cheat, or foul play.*

Faire une ſupercherie, uſer de ſupercherie, *to cheat, to cozen, to uſe foul play.*

Avec ſupercherie, *fraudulently, cheatingly.*

SUPEREROGATION. *V.* Surerogation.

SUPERFICIE, ou SURFACE (ſ.) *the ſuperficies, or ſurface, the outſide (or utmoſt part) of a thing.*

Le fond & la ſuperficie, *the bottom and the ſuperficies.*

La ſurface de la Terre ou de l'Eau, *the ſurface of the Earth or Water.*

Superficiel, à fleur de, *ſuperficial, outward, exteriour, utmoſt.*

Une amitié ſuperficielle, & ſans fond, *a ſuperficiall (or outward) kindneſs.*

Une doctrine ſuperficielle, *a ſuperficial doctrine, a doctrine that is not ſound or ſolid.*

Superficiellement, legerement, *ſuperficially, lightly.*

SUPERFLU, ſurabondant, *ſuperfluous, that is overmuch, or too much.*

Superflu, exceſſif, *ſuperfluous, exceſſive.*

Superflu, inutile, *ſuperfluous, uſeleſs.*

Il n'y a rien de ſuperflu, *there's nothing ſuperfluous.*

C'eſt un Precepte de l'Art, qu'il faut tellement exprimer la nature de la choſe que l'on definit, que rien n'y manque & qu'il n'y ait rien de ſuperflu, *this is a Rule of Art, that one ought ſo to expreſs the nature of the thing defined, that there be nothing wanting nor nothing ſuperfluous.*

Superfluité (ſ.) *ſuperfluity, exceſs, overplus, more than needs.*

La ſuperfluité dans les Habits eſt une marque d'un eſprit leger, *ſuperfluity in Cloaths is a ſign of a ſhallow wit.*

SUPERIEUR, *Superiour.*

Superieur en Dignité, *Superiour in Dignity.*

Superiorité (ſ.) *ſuperiority, preeminence.*

SUPERLATIF, *Superlative.*

Degré ſuperlatif (en termes de Grammaire) *the Superlative Degree, in Grammar.*

SUPERSTITION (ſ.) *ſuperſtition, idle worſhip, or ill-governed devotion.*

Ceux qui n'ont pas l'eſprit aſſez fort ſe laiſſent facilement aller aux Superſtitions, *thoſe that have not a ſtrong brain give themſelves over eaſily to ſuperſtitions.*

Superſtitieux, *ſuperſtitious.*

Superſtitieux, ſcrupuleux, *ſuperſtitious, ſcrupulous.*

Superſtitieuſement, *ſuperſtitiouſly.*

SUPPLANTER, *to ſupplant.*

Supplanter quêcun, *to ſupplant or deceive one, to prevent him to his damage.*

Supplanté, *ſupplanted.*

Il m'a ſupplanté, le fripon qu'il eſt, *he hath ſupplanted me, like a knave as he is.*

SUPPLEER, *to ſupply, to fill, or to make up.*

Suppleer ce qui manque, *to make up that which is wanting.*

Suppleer pour un abſent, *to ſupply the place of one abſent.*

Suppleé, *ſupply'd, filled, or made up.*

Supplement (m.) *a ſupplement.*

* Suppliant, Supplication. *V.* Supplier.

SUPPLICE (m.) *puniſhment.*

Le lieu du ſupplice, *the place of puniſhment, the Execution place.*

Mener un Criminel au Lieu du ſupplice, *to conduct a Malefactor to the place of Execution.*

SUPPLIER, *to ſupplicate, humbly to pray, or intreat.*
Faites moi cette faveur, je vous ſupplie, *pray, do me that favour.*
Je vous ſupplie de tout mon cœur, *I heartily (I earneſtly) intreat you.*
Supplié, *ſupplicated, humbly pray'd, or intreated.*
Il m'a ſupplié de lui faire cette grace, *he hath intreated me to do him that favour.*
Supplication (f.) requête, *a ſupplication, prayer, or humble requeſt.*
SUPPORT (m.) aide, *ſupport, help, ſuccour, or aſſiſtance.*
Support, faveur, *ſupport, or favour.*
Supports (ou Suppos) d'Armes, *Supporters, in Heraldry.*
Supporter, ſoûfrir, *to ſuffer, bear, abide, or indure.*
Je ne ſaurois le ſupporter, *I cannot ſuffer (bear, abide, or indure) him.*
Supporter avec patience les afflictions, *to bear afflictions with patience.*
C'eſt pourquoi je vous ſupplie de ſupporter ceci avec vôtre douceur & vôtre bonté ordinaire, *therefore I intreat you to bear this with your uſual lenity and goodneſs.*
Supporter, favoriſer quêcun, *to ſupport, or to favour one.*
Supporté, ſoûfert, *ſuffered, bore, born, or indured.*
J'ai ſupporté tout cela avec patience, *I bore all that with patience.*
Supportê, favoriſé, *ſupported, or favoured.*
Supportable, *ſufferable, tolerable, to be born, or indured.*
Une choſe qui n'eſt pas ſupportable, *a thing unſufferable, inſupportable, not to be born, or indured.*
SUPPOSER, preſuppoſer, *to ſuppoſe, grant, or put the caſe.*
Pour prouver ce qu'ils diſent, ils ſuppoſent (ils preſuppoſent, ils poſent) ce qui n'eſt pas, *to prove what they ſay, they ſuppoſe that which is not.*
Suppoſons, preſuppoſons, poſons que cela ſoit ainſi que vous dites, *let us ſuppoſe (or grant) what you ſay.*
Suppoſer un Teſtament, *to counterfeit a Will, or to make a falſe Will.*
Suppoſer un Enfant, *to change a Child.*
Quel crime pouvez vous lui ſuppoſer? *what crime can you object againſt him?*
Suppoſé, *ſuppoſed, although.*
Suppoſé que cela ſoit, que pretendez vous? *ſuppoſe it to be ſo (although it were ſo, or grant it were ſo) what then?*
C'eſt un fait ſuppoſé, c'eſt une calomnie, *'tis a ſlander.*
Un Enfant ſuppoſé, *a Changeling.*
Un Teſtament ſuppoſé, *a counterfeit Will, a falſe Will.*
Suppoſeur (m.) qui ſuppoſe des Teſtamens, *a maker of falſe Wills.*
Suppoſition (f.) hypotheſe, *an hypotheſis, or ſuppoſition.*
Vous faites une fauſſe ſuppoſition, *you make a falſe ſuppoſition.*
Cette ſuppoſition étant faite, *this ſuppoſition being made.*
Suppoſition d'un Teſtament, ou quelqu' autre Ecrit, *the counterfeiting of a Will, or any other Writing.*
Suppoſition d'un Enfant, *the changing of a Child.*
Suppoſitoire (en termes de Medecine) m. *a Suppoſitory, made of honey and ſalt boiled unto the conſiſtence of paſt, and faſhioned ſomewhat like a finger.*
Suppôt (m.) inferieur, ſujet, *a Subſtitute, Agent, or one that acts by the direction and order of an higher power.*
Le Diable & tous ſes Suppôts, *the Devil and all his Agents.*
* Suppreſſion. *V.* Supprimer.
SUPPRIMER, *to ſuppreſs, hide, or conceal.*
Supprimer un Ecrit, *to ſuppreſs (conceal, or hide) a Writing.*
Supprimer (caſſer) un Edit, *to ſuppreſs an Edict.*
Supprimé, *ſuppreſſed.*
Un Libelle ſupprimé, *a ſuppreſſed Pamphlet.*
Les Jeux n'ont pas eté interrompus ou renvoiez, mais tout à fait abolis & ſupprimez, *the Games were not only interrupted or put off, but utterly aboliſhed and ſuppreſſed.*
Suppreſſion (f.) *a ſuppreſſing, or ſuppreſſion.*
Suppreſſion, abolition, *ſuppreſſion, or abolition.*
SUPPURER, ſe reſoudre en pus, *to ſuppurate, or reſolve into matter.*
Le ſang amaſſé hors de ſon lieu ſuppure, s'il n'eſt tiré, *the bloud gathered out of place ſuppurates, unleſs it be drawn out.*
Suppurer, jetter du pus, *to caſt out matter, to run with matter.*
L'Ulcere ſuppure, *the Ulcer runs with matter.*
Suppuré, *ſuppurated.*
Une tumeur qui a ſuppuré, *a ſwelling that hath ſuppurated.*
Suppuration (f.) *a ſuppuration.*
Suppuratoire, qui fait ſuppurer, *ſuppuratory.*
SUPPUTER, calculer, conter, *to compute, to caſt, or calculate.*
Supputer juſtement par l'Addition & la Souſtraction la ſomme qui reſte, *exactly to compute by Addition and Subſtraction the remaining ſum.*
Supputé, *computed, caſt, calculated.*
Supputateur (m.) *a caſter of accounts.*
Supputation (f.) *a ſupputation, caſting, computing, or calculating.*
SUR, *upon.*
Il étoit monté ſur un Ane, *he was mounted upon an Aſs.*
On le mit ſur un Chariot, *he was laid upon a Cart.*
Bâtir ſa fortune ſur les ruines d'autrui, *to build his fortune upon another mans ruins.*
On a impoſé un gros Tribut ſur chaque Ville, *there is a heavy Tax laid upon every Town.*
Je ne puis rien gagner ſur ſon eſprit, *I cannot gain any thing upon his ſpirit.*
Une Ville ſituée ſur le bord d'une Riviere, *a Town ſeated upon the bank of a River, or by the River-ſide.*
S'appuier ſur le coude, *to lean on (or upon) his elbow.*
Il s'appuie ſur ces raiſons, *he reſts upon theſe reaſons.*
Se jetter ſur quêcun, *to fall upon one.*
Ajoûter crime ſur crime, *to heap crime upon crime.*
Envoier lettres ſur lettres, *to ſend letter upon letter.*
Le mal tombera ſur vous, *the miſchief will fall upon your own head.*
Sur ces nouvelles il envoie promtement, *upon this news he preſently ſends.*
Sur cet avis, *upon this advice.*

Sur le bruit de sa venuë, *upon the news of his coming.*
Condamner quêcun sur un simple soupçon, *to condemn one upon a meer suspicion.*
Sur le rapport d'autrui, *upon another mans report.*
Sur vôtre parole je lui prête cette somme, *upon your word I lend him this sum of money.*
Sur mon honneur je vous le promet, *upon my honour I promise it you.*
Sur la creance que j'avois qu'il viendroit, *upon the thoughts I had of his coming.*
Etre sur le point de faire quêque chose, *to be upon the point of doing any thing.*
Qu'avez vous arrêté sur ce point? *what have you concluded upon this point?*
Sur cela, *upon that, thereupon.*
Sur cela je les quittai, *upon that (or thereupon) I left them.*
Sur quoi fondiez vous cette esperance? *what did you ground your hopes upon?*
Il se teut, sur quoi je m'imaginai, &c. *he said nothing, whereupon I imagined, &c.*
Sur peine de la vie, *upon pain of death.*
Sur, *about.*
Sur les trois heures apres midi, *about three a clock in the afternoon.*
Sur le point du jour, *about the dawning of the day.*
Sur le commencement du Printems, *about the beginning of Spring.*
Sur la fin de l'année, *about the years end.*
Sur, *in.*
Ils sont en different sur un seul point, *they differ only in one point.*
Il a eté pris sur le fait, *he was taken in the fact, or in the deed doing.*
Vous parlez toûjours sur le ton imperatif, *you always speak in an imperious tone.*
Sur, *by.*
Je me reglerai sur son exemple, *I shall regulate my self by his example.*
Sur, *of.*
Sur vint écus il y en avoit dix de faux, *of twenty crowns ten were found naught.*
Sur toutes les Villes celle ci a cet avantage, *of all Towns this hath this advantage.*
Sur, *above.*
Sur toutes choses, sur tout, particulierement, *above all things whatsoever, above all, especially.*
Je vous le recommande sur toutes choses, *I recommend this to you above all things.*
Il faut aimer la Vertu sur toutes choses, *Virtue ought to be beloved above all things.*
La Luxure est un Vice honteux à toute sorte d'Age, mais sur tout à la Vieillesse, *Luxury is a shameful Vice in any part of mans life, but especially in old age.*
Il ne lui ressembloit pas mal, sur tout à le voir de loin, *he was not unlike him, especially at a distance.*
Lastly Sur *may be thus rendred;as,*
Sur ces entrefaites, *in the mean while, while these things were a doing.*
Se tenir sur le bout des piés, *to stand a tiptoe.*
Mettre une Question sur le tapis, *to propound a Question.*
Nous avons pris force butin sur les Enemis, *we took a great spoil from the Enemy.*
Je vous l'accorde sur vôtre bonne mine, *I like your countenance so well, that I am willing to grant it you.*
Le Roi n'a rien répondu aux Ambassadeurs sur le point de la Guerre, *the King answered the Ambassadors nothing as to the point of War.*
SURANNE', *superannuated, stale, past the best.*
Une Eloquence froide & surannée, *a cold and stale Eloquence.*
* SURCENS, ou SURCENSE, *a* Cense *raised upon a* Cense, *a second* Cense *or Rent created upon the alienation of Land* Censuel; *as when a Tenant* Censier *passes away his Estate with reservation of a* Cense, *or Rent to himself, besides that which was formerly due, and is still to be paid unto the Lord.*
Surcensier, Rente surcensiere. *V.* Surcens.
SURCHARGE (f.) nouvelle charge, *a surcharge, a new charge.*
Surcharge de taille, *an increase of taxes.*
Surcharge de commandement, *additional commands.*
Surcharger, charger trop, *to surcharge, or to over-load.*
Surchargé, *surcharged, or over-loaded.*
* Surcis. *V.* Surseoir.
SURCROIT (m.) *overplus, vantage, or addition.*
Outre les Gages, chaque Soldat a eu dix écus de surcroit, *besides the Pay, every Souldier had ten crowns overplus.*
Cela est arrivé par un surcroit de malheur, *that hapned by an addition of misfortune.*
Ce fera un surcroit d'Obligations, *this will be a further Obligation.*
SURDIRE (terme d'enchere) *V.* Encherir.
* Surdité. *V.* Sourd.
SURDORER, *to gild over.*
Surdoré, *gilt over.*
SUREAU (m.) sorte d'Arbre, *an elder tree.*
SUREROGATION (f.) *supererogation.*
Des Oeuvres de Surerogation, *Works of Supererogation, that are done beyond what is required.*
SURFACE. *V.* Superficie.
SURFAIRE, en termes de Vente, *to ask too much for a thing, to hold it at an over-dear rate.*
SURGE, laine surge, laine avec sa crasse, *greasy wooll before it be washed.*
SURGEON. *V.* Rejetton.
SURGIR au Port, *to arrive at the Port.*
SURHAUSSER, hausser plus haut que d'ordinaire, *to hoise, raise, or lift up higher.*
SURINTENDANT (m.) *a Super-intendant, or principal Overseer.*
Surintendant des Finances, *the Super-intendant, or principal Intendant of the Exchequer.*
Surintendance (f.) *Super-intendency.*
SURMONTER, surpasser, *to surmount, excel, surpass, or go beyond.*
Surmonter, vaincre, *to surmount, overcome, or vanquish.*
Surmonté, surpassé, *surmounted, excelled, or surpassed.*
Surmonté, vaincu, *surmounted, overcome, or vanquished.*
*SURNAGER, *to swim over, or to swim upon.*
L'Huile surnage sur toutes les liqueurs, *Oyl swims on the top of all other liquors.*

SURNAITRE, naître dessus, *to grow over, or upon.*

Surnaissance (f.) *an overgrowth, or growing upon.*

SURNATUREL, *supernatural.*

Une chose surnaturelle, *a thing supernatural.*

SURNOM (m.) *a surname, or sirname.*

Surnommer, *to surname, or give a surname.*

Surnommé, *surnamed.*

Caton, qui fut surnommé le Sage, *Cato that was surnamed the Wise.*

SURNUMERAIRE, *supernumerary, over and besides the just or prefixed number, superfluous, redundant, overplus.*

SURPASSER, *to surpass, go beyond, exceed, or excel.*

Vous les surpassez tous en grandeur de corps & d'esprit, *you go beyond them all in greatness of body and mind.*

Il me surpasse en eloquence, *he exceeds me in eloquence.*

Personne ne le surpasse en douceur, *no body surpasses him in mildness.*

Surpassé, *surpassed, gone beyond, exceeded, or excelled.*

Il a de beaucoup surpassé tous ses égaux, *he is gone far beyond all his equals.*

SURPLIS (m.) *a Surplice.*

Il prêche vêtu d'un Surplis, *he preaches with a Surplice on.*

SURPLUS (m.) le reste, le residu, *surplus, or surplusage, remainder, overplus.*

Surplus, ou surcroit, *over-plus, vantage, or addition.*

SURPOIL, ou Surplus, quêques petits meubles que l'on donne à sa Fille outre sa dot, *marriage-goods, or accessory moveables given to ones Daughter upon marrying, besides her portion.*

SURPRENDRE, prendre à l'impreveu, *to surprize, to take napping, or in the deed doing, to overtake, or to intercept.*

Surprendre une Ville, *to surprize a Town.*

Tacher de surprendre une Ville, *to indeavour to surprise a Town, to indeavour the surprise of it.*

Surprendre quêcun en faute, *to take one napping.*

Surprendre un Larron, *to take a Thief in the fact.*

Se laisser surprendre, *to suffer himself to be surprised.*

Surprendre, étonner, *to surprise, amaze, or astonish.*

Vous me surprenez, *you amaze me.*

La pensée de cette chose l'étonna, le surprit, *the very thoughts of that amazed him.*

Cette parole ne te surprit elle pas? *did not that word surprize thee?*

Nulle de ces choses ne me surprendra, *none of these things will surprize me.*

Surprendre, tromper, *to deceive, beguile, supplant, circumvent, over-reach.*

Surpris, pris à l'impreveu, *surprized, took napping, or in the deed doing.*

Prenez garde que vous ne soiez surpris, *take heed that you be not surprized.*

L'esprit est plus tôt surpris de la Colere, que la Raison n'a pû prevoir cette surprise, pour y mettre ordre, *the mind is sooner overtaken with choler than it is for Reason to prevent it.*

Je fus bien surpris de me voir ainsi trahi, *I was very much surprized (or, I was at a stand) to see my self so betray'd.*

Etre surpris en quêque crime, *to be taken in any crime.*

Il fut surpris en adultere, *he was taken in adultery.*

Surpris d'une maladie, *seized with a disease.*

Je l'ai surpris comme il déroboit, *I took him in the very act of stealing.*

Surpris de la nuit, *benighted, or overtaken by the night.*

La nuit l'aiant surpris, *night having overtaken him.*

Etre surpris des Voleurs, *to be set upon unawares by Robbers.*

Mes Lettres furent surprises, *my Letters were intercepted.*

Surpris, trompé, *deceived, beguiled, supplanted, circumvented, over-reached.*

Surprenant, étrange, *strange.*

C'est une chose fort surprenante, *'tis a very strange thing.*

Surprise (f.) *a surprize, or a surprisal.*

Surprise, tromperie, *trick, fallacy, fraud, cheat.*

SURROGER, & ses Derivez. *V.* Subroger.

SURSAUT (m.) *a sudden starting, or surprize that makes one start.*

Je me suis éveillé en sursaut, *I started out of my sleep.*

* Surseance. *V.* Surseoir.

SURSEMER, semer dessus, *to sow upon.*

Sursemé, *sowed upon.*

SURSEOIR, *to supersede, cease, leave off, or lay aside.*

Surcis, *superseded, ceased, left off, or laid aside.*

Son supplice fut plutôt surcis que son Crime ne fut pardonné, *his Punishment was rather superseded, than his Crime pardoned.*

Toutes hostilitez sont surcises, *all hostilities are ceased, or laid aside.*

On a surcis leur depart, *their departure is laid aside.*

Surseance (f.) surseance de plaid, de causes, de barreau, *a ceasing from the prosecuting of the Law.*

Surseance (ou Cessation) d'Armes, *a Cessation of Arms.*

SURVENDRE, *to over-sell, or to sell too dear.*

SURVENIR, *to come in unlooked for, to drop in, or to come on a sudden.*

Il survint au milieu de cette Réjouissance, *he dropped in in the midst of this Jollity.*

S'il survient quêque empêchement, *if any obstacle comes in the way.*

Survenu, *come unlooked for, or on a sudden, befaln.*

Il m'est survenu un fâcheux accident, *a sad accident is befaln me.*

Cela m'est encore survenu par un surcroit de miseres, *this is also befaln me, as an addition to all my former troubles.*

Quêque refroidissement étant survenu, ils se separerent, *a kind of coldness, or indifferency of friendship coming on, they separated.*

Le Roi étant survenu, ils se reconcilierent, *the King happening to come in among them, they were reconciled.*

SURVIVRE, *to survive, or out-live.*

Le Pere a survêcu ses Enfans, *the Father out-lived his Children.*

Survivant (m.) *a surviver, or the longest liver.*

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Survivance, ou Survie (f.) *a survivancy, a reverſion.*
Le Roi lui a accordé la ſurvivance du Gouvernement, *the King hath granted him the reverſion of the Government.*
Il lui a accordé la ſurvivance de ſa Charge pour ſon Fils, *he hath granted him the reverſion of his Place for his Son.*

SUS, *up.*
Sus, qu'on ſe leve, *up, and riſe.*
Sus marchons, qu'on ſe depêche, *up, come away, make haſt.*

SUSCEPTIBLE, *ſuſceptible, or capable.*
Les Enfans ſont ſuſceptibles du mal & du bien, *Children are ſuſceptible both of evill and good.*

SUSCITER, *to ſuſcitate, to raiſe.*
Suſciter un Procez à quêcun, *to commence a Suit againſt one.*
Suſciter des querelles, *to raiſe (or ſtir up) quarrels.*
Suſcité, *ſuſcitated, raiſed.*

SUSCRIPTION (f.) ſuſcription d'une Lettre, *the ſuperſcription of a Letter.*

SUSEAU. *V.* Sureau.

* Suſpect. *V.* Soupçon.

SUSPENDRE, *to ſuſpend, to defer, or put off.*
Suſpendre ſon jugement, ſuſpendre ſon conſentement, *to ſuſpend his judgement, to ſuſpend his conſent.*
Suſpendre la condamnation d'un Criminel, *to defer ſentence againſt a Malefactor.*
Suſpendre un Officier, le ſuſpendre de ſa Charge pour quêque tems, *to ſuſpend an Officer, to ſuſpend him from his Office for ſome time.*
Suſpendu, *ſuſpended, deferred, or put off.*
Apres avoir long tems ſuſpendu ſon jugement, *having ſuſpended a long time his judgement.*
Suſpendu en l'air, *hanging up in the air.*
Suſpendu de ſa Charge, *ſuſpended from his Office.*
Suſpens, doute, *ſuſpence, doubt.*
Etre en ſuſpens, *to be in ſuſpence.*
Tenir en ſuſpens, *to keep in ſuſpence.*
Pour ne pas vous tenir plus long tems en ſuſpens, *not to hold you longer in ſuſpence.*
Suſpenſion (f.) *a ſuſpenſion, ceſſation, or deferring.*
Suſpenſion d'Armes, *a Suſpenſion (or Ceſſation) of Arms.*
Suſpenſion de Condamnation, *a deferring of the Sentence.*
Suſpenſion de Charge pour quêque tems, *a ſuſpenſion of an Office for ſome time.*

SUSTENTER, *to ſuſtain, feed, nouriſh, or relieve.*
Suſtenter de ſes moiens les pauvres, *to relieve poor people out of his eſtate.*
Suſtenté, *ſuſtained, fed, nouriſhed, relieved.*
Suſtentation (f.) *ſuſtenance, food, nouriſhment, relief.*

SUTURE (f.) *a ſuture, or ſeam of the ſcull.*

SUYE. *V.* Suie.

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SYLLABE (f.) *a ſyllable.*
Un mot de deux, trois, ou quatre ſyllables, *a word of two, three, or four Syllables.*

SYLLOGISME (m.) *a Syllogiſm, or way of arguing according to Logick Rules.*

SYMBOLE (m.) *a ſymbole, badge, ſign, or token to know a thing by.*
Deux Mains jointes & s'entretenans ſont le Symbole de la Fidelité, *two Hands joyned and claſped together are a Symbol of Fidelity.*
Le Symbole de la Foi Chrêtienne, *the Creed, or ſum of Chriſtian Belief.*
Symbolique, *Symbolicall.*
Symboliquement, *Symbolically.*
Symboliſer, avoir un rapport mutuel, *to ſymbolize, to concur, or agree in ſomthing.*
Symboliſation (f.) *a ſymbolizing, ſymbolization, or mutuall agreement.*

SYMMETRIE (f.) *Symmetry, or Uniformity, a juſt and mutuall proportion of each part in reſpect of the whole.*
Une choſe faite avec ſymmetrie, *a thing done in juſt ſymmetry, or due proportion of parts.*
Il n'y a point de ſymmetrie en ce Bâtiment, *there is nothing of uniformity in this Building.*
Symmetrique, fait avec ſymmetrie, *uniform, or done in ſymmetry.*
Symmetriquement, ou avec ſymmetrie, *with ſymmetry, uniformity, or due proportion of parts.*

SYMPATHIE (f.) *ſympathy, or a naturall paſſion of one to the other.*
J'ai une grande ſympathie avec vous, *I have a great ſympathy with you.*
Leur Amitié eſt née de la ſympathie de leur naturel, *their Friendſhip proceeds from the ſympathy of their natures.*
Sympathiſer, avoir de la ſympathie, *to ſympathize, or agree in diſpoſition.*

SYMPHONIE (f.) *ſymphony, or tunable ſinging without jarring.*

SYMPTOME (m.) *a Symptom (an effect, accident, or paſſion following any ſickneſs a ſenſible grief joyned with ſickneſs, as head-ake with an ague.)*

SYNAGOGUE (f.) *a Synagogue, Aſſembly, or Congregation.*
La Synagogue des Juifs, *the Jews Synagogue.*

SYNCERE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Sincere.

SYNDIC (m.) *a Syndick, Conſul, or Cenſor.*
Les quatre Syndics de Geneve, *the four Syndicks of Geneva.*
Syndic, ou Procureur de Communauté, *an Attorney, or Agent for a Commonalty.*
Syndiquer, cenſurer, *to examine, cenſure, or controll mens converſations or courſes.*

SYNODE (m.) *a Synod, or Aſſembly of Churchmen about regulating matters of Religion, or Church-Government.*
Synodal, *Synodal, or of a Synod.*

SYNONYME, *ſynonymous, that hath the ſame ſignification with another word.*
Synonymie (f.) Figure de Rhetorique, *Synonymy, a Figure of Rhetorick.*

SYNTAXE (f.) partie de la Grammaire, *Syntaxis, or that part of Grammar which teaches Conſtruction.*

SYRINGUE (f.) *a Syringe.*
Syringue à clyſtere, *a gliſter pipe.*
Syringuer, *to ſyringe.*
SYROP. *V.* Sirot.
SYSTEME (m.) *a Syſtem.*
Un Syſteme de Theologie, *a Syſtem of Divinity.*

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* Ta, *the feminine of* Ton. *V.* Ton.
TABAC (m.) *tobacco.*
Tabac d'Eſpagne, *Spaniſh Tobacco.*
Tabac de Virginie, *Virginia Tobacco.*
Prendre du tabac en fumée, *to ſmoak tobacco.*
Une pipe de tabac, *a pipe of tobacco.*
Une boëte à tabac, *a tobacco box.*
Tabac en poudre, *ſnuff, or ſnuff.*
Prendre du tabac en poudre par le nez, *to take ſnuff.*
TABERNACLE (m.) *a Tabernacle.*
La Fête des Tabernacles, *the Feaſt of Tabernacles.*
TABIS, ou TABIT (m.) ſorte d'étoffe de ſoie à ondes, *tabby, a ſort of ſilk-ſtuff.*
TABLE, (f.) *a table.*
Table à manger, *a table to eat on.*
Une table ronde, *a round table.*
Table en ovale, *an oval table.*
Table carrée, *a ſquare table.*
Couvrir la Table, y mettre la nape, *to lay the table-cloth.*
Se mettre (s'aſſeoir) à table, *to ſit at table.*
Tenir bonne table, ſe bien traiter, *to keep a good table, to fare well.*
Entrée de table, *the firſt [illegible]ſe.*
Deſſert de table, *the deſſert, or laſt courſe, conſiſting of fruits, &c.*
Lever la table, deſſervir, *to take away the table, to take away.*
La table étant levée, s'étant levez de table, *the Table being taken away, they being riſen from table.*
Se lever de table, *to riſe from table.*
Table, Carreau de Jardin, *a bed of a Garden.*
Table d'oignons, *a bed of onions.*
Table d'un Livre, *the Table, or Index of a Book.*
Tableau (m.) tableau en peinture, *a Picture with a frame to it.*
Un riche Tableau, *a rich (or fine) Picture.*
Tablette (f.) petite table, *a little table.*
Tablettes (f.) *a table-book.*
Poinſon de tablettes, *the pin of a table-book.*
Tablier (m.) Tablier à jouër aux Dames, *Tables to play on.*
Tablier d'Artiſan ou de Femme, *a Tradesmans, or a Womans Apron.*
TABOURET (m.) petit ſiege ſans doſſier & ſans accoudoir, *a ſtool, or a low ſtool.*
Tabouret, ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Toywort, Caſe-weed, Pick-purſe, or Shepherds purſe.*
†*TABOURIN. V.* Tambour.
TAC (m.) ſorte de maladie, *the name of a ſtrange diſeaſe (raging in the year 1411.) whereby the Patient loſt both reſt and appetite, feeling whenever he did eat a fit of an Ague, often coughing, ever trembling, and upon amendment voiding great ſtore of bloud at his mouth, noſe, and fundament.*
TACHE (f.) *a ſpot.*
Tache d'huile ſur un habit, *a ſpot of Oyl upon a ſuit of Cloaths.*
Faire une tache à ſon habit, *to ſpot his cloaths.*
Laver une tache, *to waſh off a ſpot.*
Oter une tache, *to take off a ſpot.*
Tache qu'on ne peut pas ôter, *a ſtain.*
Tache naturelle, qu'on porte du ventre de la mere, *a mole, or naturall mark.*
Tache en l'honneur, *a reproach, diſgrace, or diſreputation, blur, or blemiſh.*
La tache dont vôtre Reputation a eté flétrie, *the ſpot (or blemiſh) wherewith your Reputation was blurred.*
Tacher, *to ſpot, to ſtain.*
Tacher un habit, *to ſpot, or ſtain a ſuit of cloaths.*
Taché, *ſpotted, or ſtained.*
Vous avez taché vôtre habit neuf devant & derriere, *you have ſpotted your new ſuit of cloaths before and behind.*
Tacheter, marqueter de taches, *to ſpeckle.*
Tacheté, marqueté, *ſpeckled.*
TACHE (f.) ouvrage entrepris, *a task.*
Donner (bailler) à tâche, *to appoint a task.*
Prendre à tâche, *to take a task in hand.*
Ils avoient à tâche d'écrire ces choſes, *it was their task to write theſe things.*
Reprendre ſa tâche, *to reſume, or take his task in hand again.*
Tâcher, s'efforcer, *to indeavour, attempt, or go about to do a thing.*
Il tâche de me ruiner, *he indeavours (or attempts) my ruine, he go's about to ruin me.*
Il tâche de corrompre (il fait tous ſes efforts pour corrompre ma fidelité, *he indeavours (he doth what he can) to corrupt my fidelity.*
Tâcher de parvenir à quêque choſe, *to indeavour to arrive to ſomething.*
Tâcher de ſe faire eſtimer, *to indeavour to gain eſteem.*
Il tâche à me ſurprendre, *he go's about to ſurprize me.*
Tâché, *indeavoured, attempted.*
TACITE, *tacit, ſilent, or ſecret.*
Son Silence eſt un Conſentement tacite, *his ſilence is a tacit Conſent.*
Une haine tacite, *a ſecret hatred.*
Tacitement, *tacitely, ſilently, ſecretly.*
Il conſent tacitement, *he tacitly conſents.*
Taciturne, *ſilent, or one that ſpeaks but little.*
Taciturnité (f.) *taciturnity, ſilence.*
TAFETAS (m.) *taffata.*
Une Caſaque doublée de tafetas, *a Coat lined with taffata.*
Tafetatier (m.) faiſeur de tafetas, *a Taffata maker.*
TAIE (f.) tache dans l'œil, *a web in the eye.*
TAILLE (f.) *the edge of a weapon or tool.*

Fraper

Fraper de taille, *to ſtrike with the edge.*
Fraper d'eſtoc & de taille, *to ſtrike every way, to ſtrike with the point and the edge.*
Taille, inciſion pour tirer la pierre, *an inciſion made for the taking out of the ſtone.*
Taille de Vigne, *the cutting of a Vine.*
Taille de bois, *the lopping of trees, or the cutting of wood.*
Faire la taille d'un Bois, *to lop trees in a Wood.*
Un Baliveau de pluſieurs tailles, *an old tree lopped ſeveral times.*
Acheter la taille, la coupe d'un taillis, *to buy the lopping of trees.*
Taille, pierre de taille, *free-ſtone.*
Un Bâtiment de taille, *a Building of ſtone.*
Une Egliſe toute bâtie de pierre de taille, *a Church all built of free Stone.*
Une Maiſon bâtie de pierre de taille & de brique, *a Houſe built of free ſtone and brick.*
Taille, entaillure de figures ſur un fond avec un fer aigu, *engraving.*
Taille plaine, plate, lineaire, comme celle des Images gravées ſur le cuivre, *a graving in flat ſtich upon copper plates.*
Taille douce, *a ſmooth kind of graving.*
Image en taille douce, *a Picture, or Cut, in that kind of graving.*
Baſſe taille, taille mêlée de relief ſur le bois ou ſur la pierre, *carving.*
Taille, bâton marqué d'oches pour tenir conte, *a tally, or ſcore kept on a piece of wood.*
Taille, tribut, *a ſort of Tax, or Impoſt, which formerly was only levy'd in time of War, or upon extraordinary Caſes, till Charles VII. made it ordinary. From which However all Gentlemen, Churchmen, the Judges of Soveraign Courts, the Maſters of Requeſts, and Secretary's of the Kings Houſhold, the Secretarys or Clarks of the Chancery, the Governours, graduate Scholars, and divers Officers of Univerſity's, the Burgers and Inhabitants of many great Towns, ſome Officers, and others by ſpecial Privilege are exempted.*
Taille perſonnelle, impoſée ſur les perſonnes même, *a perſonal Tax, impoſed upon the perſons of men according to their means.*
Taille ſur chaque tête, *Pollmoney, or a Tax upon every head.*
Taille reelle, impoſée ſur les fonds, *a Land-Tax.*
Taille ſur chaque feu, *a Tax upon Chimneys, or Fire-earths, Chimney-money.*
Impoſer des Tailles ſur une Ville, *to lay Taxes upon a Town, or City.*
Aſſeoir les Tailles ſur une Province, en faire le departement, *to tax a Province.*
Paier les tailles, *to pay the Taxes.*
Taille jurée que le Seigneur peut impoſer à diſcretion ſur ſon Vaſſal, *a Tax which a Lord may at his own diſcretion impoſe upon his Vaſſal.*
Taille mortaille, Taille ſerve, qui ſe leve ſur les Vaſſaux ſerfs, *a Tax levy'd of Villains or ſervile Tenants yearly, and at the reaſonable pleaſure of the Lord, as he or they can agree.*
Taille, grandeur de corps, *ſize, pitch, or ſtature.*
Un homme d'une taille enorme & exceſſive, *a man of an exceeding high ſtature.*
Un homme d'une taille haute, *a man of a tall ſtature.*
Un homme d'une riche (belle, ou juſte) taille, *a proper handſome man, or a man of a good ſize.*
Taille mediocre, *middle ſtature, or ſize.*
Taille baſſe, ou petite taille, *low (or Dwarfiſh) ſtature.*
Taille, en Muſique, *the tenor part in ſinging.*
Chanter la taille, *to ſing the tenor.*
Taille, Muſicien chantant la taille, *he that ſings the tenor.*
Tailler, entamer du taillant de quêque fer, *to cut.*
Tailler en pieces une Armée, *to cut an Army in pieces.*
Tailler, pour ôter la pierre, *to make an inciſion for the taking out of the ſtone.*
Tailler un Bois, une Forêt, *to fell, or lop trees in a Wood, or Forreſt.*
Tailler une pierre, *to cut a ſtone.*
Tailler, graver en cuivre, en bois, en yvoire, &c. *to grave, or carve.*
Tailler un habit, *to cut out a ſute of cloaths.*
Tailler des botes, *to cut out a pair of boots.*
Tailler une plume, *to cut a pen.*
Tailler la vigne, *to cut the vine.*
Taillé, *cut.*
Nôtre Armée fut taillée en pieces, *our Army was cut in pieces.*
Une pierre taillée, *a ſtone cut, or graved.*
Taillé, gravé en cuivre, en bois, en yvoire, &c. *graved, or carved.*
Un habit taillé, *a ſute of cloaths cut out.*
Une plume bien taillée, *a pen well cut.*
Une vigne à demi taillée, *a Vine half cut.*
Tailleur (m.) Tailleur d'habits, *a Taylor.*
Tailleur de pierres, dans la Carriere, *a hewer of ſtone.*
Tailleur de pierres, qui les quarre & les polit, *a Stone-cutter.*
Taillure (f.) *a cutting.*
Taillader, *to ſlaſh.*
Tailladé, *ſlaſhed.*
Taillant (m.) trenchant d'un fer, *the edge of a tool.*
Fraper du taillant, *to ſtrike with the edge.*
Taillandier (m.) Ouvrier en fers taillans, *a maker of hatchets, hedging bills, axes, chopping knives, and ſuch other great cutting inſtruments or tools of iron.*
Taillanderie (f.) art de Taillandier, *the Trade of ſuch as make great cutting inſtruments or tools of iron.*
Taillable, ſujet à paier la taille, *ſubject (or liable) unto ſuch Taxes as go by the name of* Taille.
Taillable haut & bas, à diſcretion, à taille jurée, *a Villain that may be taxed at his Lords pleaſure.*
Taillablier, Seigneur Taillablier, *a Lord that taxes (or raiſes) his Tenants, or to whom [illegible] due from them.*
Taillis (m.) Bois taillis, *a Copſe, Grove, or Under-wood, ſuch Wood as is felled or lopped every ſeven or eight years.*
Tailloir (m.) Tailloir de

Chapiteau de Colomne, *the uppermoſt ſquare of the Chapiter of a Pillar.*

TAION (m.) baliveau, chêne qu'on laiſſe croître en fûtaie, *an Oak of three years loppings, or of ſixty years growth.*

TAIRE, paſſer ſous ſilence, *to paſs by (or to paſs over) in ſilence.*

Se taire, *to hold his tongue, to hold his peace, to hold his prating, to be ſilent, or quiet, to forbear talking.*

Tais toi, *hold thy tongue, hold thy prating.*

Les Foûs ſont Sages quand ils ſe taiſent, *Fools paſs for Wiſe men while they are ſilent.*

Il vaut mieux ſe taire que de parler mal, *better no words than words unfitly placed.*

Celui qui ne peut pas ſe taire n'eſt pas capable de faire jamais rien de grand, *he that cannot hold his tongue is not fit for any great matter.*

Donner de l'argent à quêcun, afin qu'il ſe taiſe, & qu'il ne die pas ce qu'il ſait & qu'il devroit dire, *to give one money to hold his tongue, and conceal that which he knows and which he ſhould tell.*

Il ſe teut en ſuite durant quêque tems, *he held his peace after that for ſome time.*

Faire taire, commander de ſe taire, *to impoſe (or command) ſilence.*

Je te ferai bien taire, ſi je te prens, *if I come to you, I'le make you hold your tongue.*

Par cette action vous ferez taire le monde, *by ſo doing you will ſtop peoples mouths.*

Apres qu'il eut parlé, tout le monde ſe teut, *when he had ſpoke, every body was ſilent.*

Teu, ou Tû; *as,*

Quand je l'ai veu venir, je me ſuis teu, *when I ſaw him a coming, I held my tongue.*

Il s'eſt tû tout court, *he was ſilent of a ſudden.*

TAISSON (m.) ſorte d'Animal, *a badger.*

TALC (m.) *iſinglaſs.*

TALENT (m.) pi[illegible] monoie, *a talent in mo[illegible] which, according to Cotg[illegible] there are three ſorts, one w[illegible] about 175 l. ſterling, anoth[illegible] 291 l. and a noble, another 400 l.)*

Talent, qualité naturelle, don de nature, *a gift of nature, a natural indowment.*

Vous avez le t[illegible]t de tout gâter, *you have the gift of ſpoyling all.*

* Talion. *V.* Tel.

TALISMAN (m.) *a Taliſman, or figure of any perſon made under ſome Conſtellation, according to the keeping or waſting whereof the perſon either is preſerved or waſts away.*

TALOCHE (f.) *a rap over the fingers ends.*

TALON (m.) *heel.*

Le Talon du pié, *the heel of a foot.*

Talon de ſoulier, *the heel of a ſhooe.*

Une Robe qui deſcend juſques aux talons, *a Gown that comes down to ones heels.*

Mônter les talons, s'enfuïr, *to ſhew a fair pair of heels, to betake himſelf to his legs, to fly, to run away.*

Talon de Gouvernail, la partie qui donne dans l'eau, *the bottom of the back of a Rudder.*

Talonner, ſuivre de pres, *cloſely to follow, or to purſue.*

Talonner l'Enemi qui fuit, *cloſely to purſue a flying Enemy.*

Les maux qui nous talonnent, *the evils which follow us at the heels.*

Talonné, ſuivi de pres, *cloſely followed, or purſued.*

Talonnieres (f.) les Talonnieres de Mercure, *the winged ſhoo's of Mercury.*

Talus, ou Talut (m.) *the ſloping ſide or deſcent of a hill, bank, or cauſey.*

TAMARINDES (f.) dates d'Inde, *ſmall, ſoft, and dark-red Indian Date, of a laxative property, and a good purger of the heat of choller.*

TAMARIS, ou TAMARIN (m.) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *the Shrub called Tamarisk.*

TAMBOUR (m.) *a drum.*

Batre le tambour, *to beat the drum.*

Le tambour bat, *the drum beats.*

Une Garniſon qui ſort tambour batant, *a Garriſon that comes out with drums beating.*

Le ſon du Tambour, *the noiſe of the drum.*

Tambour, celui qui bat le tambour, *a Drummer.*

TAMIS (m.) *a ſearce, or ſieve alſo a ſtrainer made of hair.*

Tamis à paſſer la fleur de farine, *a ſieve to ſift flower with.*

Tamiſer, *to ſearce, to ſift; alſo, to paſs (or ſtrain) through a ſieve.*

Tamiſé, paſſé au tamis, *ſearced, or ſifted; alſo ſtrained through a ſearce or ſieve.*

TAMPON (m.) bouchon de bois, *a bung, or ſtopple.*

TAN (m.) écorce de Chêne dont on ſe ſert pour taner les cuirs, *the bark of a young Oak, wherewith (being ſmall-beaten) leather is tanned.*

Tan, Conroyeure de cuir, *tanning, the art or act of tanning.*

Tan, groſſe mouche. *V.* Taon.

Tané, de couleur de tan, *tawny.*

Taneur (m.) *a Tanner.*

Tanerie (f.) *a Tan-houſe, or place wherein leather is tanned.*

TANAISE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Tanſy.*

TANCER. *V.* Tanſer.

TANCHE (f.) ſorte de Poiſſon, *the fiſh called Tench.*

La Tanche, quoi qu'a demi frite, ſaute hors de la poile, *the tench, though half fry'd, leaps out of the frying pan.*

TANDIS que, pendant que, *whilſt, ſo long as.*

Il ſe tait tandis que je ſuis avec lui, *he is quiet ſo long as I am with him.*

* Tané, Tanerie, Taneur. *V.* Tan.

TANIERE (f.) *a den, cave, or burrow, the lurking hole of a wild beaſt.*

TANSER (*a word ſeldom uſed*) *to rebuke, reprove, take up, chide, or check.*

Tanſé, *rebuked, reproved, took up, chidden, or checked.*

TANT, *ſo.*

Si tant eſt que vous le veuillez, *if ſo be that you will have it.*

Tant il eſt ſavant, *ſo learned he is.*

Tant il eſt important de s'accoûtumer dés la jeuneſſe, *ſo material a thing it is to be accuſtomed to a thing from ones youth.*

Tant il eſt mal aiſé d'y parvenir, *ſo hard it is to come to it.*

Denis le Tyran, aiant eté chaſſé de Syracuſe, s'étoit mis à enſeigner

enſeigner des Enfans à Corinthe, tant il avoit de peine à ſe paſſer de commander, *the Tyrant Dyoniſius, being expelled out of Syracuſe, undertook to teach Children at Corinth, ſo hard it was to him not to command.*

Tant il eſt vrai que, *ſo true it is that.*

Tant, *ſo much, as much.*

Il eſt tant aimé qu'on ne ſauroit l'étre d'avantage, *he is ſo much beloved that one cannot be more.*

Il eſt tant eſtimé qu'il n'eſt pas croiable, &c. *he is ſo much eſteemed, that it is not to be believed,* &c.

Je n'ai pas le loiſir de railler, tant j'ai d'affaires en tête, *I have not time to rally, ſo much buſineſs I have in my head.*

Il n'y en a pas tant qu'on en dit, *there is not ſo much in it as men talk.*

Je ne l'admire pas tant pour ſes richeſſes que pour ſa vertu, *I admire him not ſo much for his riches as for his vertue.*

Tant que je puis, *as much as I can.*

Tant qu'il ſera poſſible, *as much as may be.*

Je boirai tant que vous voudrez, *I ſhall drink as much as you will.*

Qu'ils rient tant qu'ils voudront, *let them laugh as much as they pleaſe.*

Tant, *ſo many.*

Il y a tant de mécontens, *there are ſo many diſcontented people.*

Il y a tant de Trompeurs dans le monde, *ſo many Cheats there are in the world.*

Tant de ſi grands Vices, *ſo many great Vices.*

Tant, *as long, ſo long.*

Tant que je vivrai, *as long as I live.*

Il me favoriſera, tant que je ſerai en mon devoir, *he will favour me ſo long as I do my duty.*

Tant que je l'ai permis, *as long as I ſuffered it.*

Tant ſoit peu, *a little, but a little, never ſo little.*

Il étoit tant ſoit peu plus grand, *he was a little taller.*

S'il m'en donne tant ſoit peu, *if he gives me never ſo little.*

Attendez tant ſoit peu, *ſtay a little.*

Tant s'en faut que, *ſo far.*

Tant s'en faut que la Mort ſoit un mal, qu'au contraire elle nous delivre d'une infinité de maux, *Death is ſo far from being an evil, that on the contrary it delivers us from an infinite number of evils.*

Tant y a, *however.*

Tant y a qu'en fin je l'ai obtenu, *however I obtained it at laſt.*

Tant, *both.*

Tant petits que grands, *both great and ſmall.*

Tant, *more or leſs:*

En ces ſoixante tant d'années qu'il a vêcu, *for about ſixty years more or leſs that he lived.*

TANTE (f.) *an Aunt.*

Tante du côté du Pere, *an Aunt by the Fathers ſide.*

Tante du côté de la Mere, *an Aunt by the Mothers ſide.*

TANTOT, *ſometimes, now and then, one while.*

Tantôt il court, tantôt il ſe repoſe, *ſometimes he runs, ſometimes he reſts himſelf.*

Je ſuis tantôt d'une Opinion, tantôt d'une autre, *ſometimes I am of an Opinion, and ſometimes of another.*

Il prenoit tantôt un Deſſein, tantôt un autre, *one while he was for a Deſign, and another while for another.*

Les Grues ſe tiennent tantôt ſur un pié, tantôt ſur l'autre, *Cranes now ſtand upon foot, and then upon another.*

Tantôt, ou bien tôt, *anon, forthwith, incontinently, immediately, by and by, preſently.*

J'y irai tantôt, *I will go anon thither.*

Il eſt tantôt tems que vous y alliez, *'tis high time for you to go thither.*

TAON (*or* Tan, *as it is pronounced*) m. ſorte de mouche, *a gad-bee, or dun-fly.*

Se TAPIR, *to crouch, lurk, ſquat, or duck under, to ly cloſe for fear of being ſeen.*

TAPIS (m.) tapis de table, *a Carpet, a Table carpet.*

Tapis de Turquie, *a Turky-work Carpet.*

Tapis fait à l'aiguille, *a needle-work-Carpet.*

Mettre une choſe ſur le tapis, *to propound (or move) a buſineſs, to offer it to conſideration.*

Tapiſſerie (f.) *hangings.*

Tapiſſerie de haute lice, *tapiſtry, or tapiſtry hangings.*

Une piece de tapiſſerie, *a piece of tapiſtry.*

Tenture (ou Tente) de tapiſſerie, *a Sute of tapiſtry.*

Tapiſſerie à colomnes, *a Tapiſtry with pillars.*

Tapiſſerie à figures de bêtes, *a Tapiſtry wrought with figures of beaſts.*

Tapiſſerie à perſonnages, *a Tapiſtry with figures of men.*

Tapiſſerie à païſage, à feuillage, *a Tapiſtry full of foliage and trees.*

Tendre une tapiſſerie, *to hang up tapiſtry.*

Travailler en tapiſſerie, *to work in tapiſtry.*

Tapiſſer une Chambre, *to hang (or furniſh) a Room.*

La tapiſſer de haute lice, *to hang it with tapiſtry.*

Tapiſſer le pavé, le parterre, *to cover the floor with tapiſtry.*

Tapiſſé, *hung, or furniſhed with hangings.*

Tapiſſé de haute lice, *hung with tapiſtry hangings.*

Tapiſſier (m.) Tapiſſiere (f.) faiſeur, ou faiſeuſe de tapiſſerie, *a Tapiſtry maker, or one that worketh in tapiſtry.*

TAQUIN (m.) *a niggard, miſer, holdfaſt, or penny-father.*

Taquinerie, *niggardlineſs, or ſordid miſery.*

Taquinement, *niggardly, or miſerably.*

TARANTULE (f.) *the moſt venomous Spider Tarantula, ſo called of the Neapolitan City Taranta, near unto which there be more of them than in any other part of Italy.*

TARD, *late.*

Il eſt tard, il eſt preſque midi, *'tis late, 'tis almoſt noon.*

Il eſt tard, il ſe fait tard, ou la nuit s'approche, *'tis late, it grows late, or the night draws on.*

Vous venez trop tard, *you come too late.*

Trop tard d'une heure, *too late by an hour.*

Quoi que la Juſtice Divine parte tard, elle ne laiſſe pas d'arriver à tems, *although Divine Juſtice is ſlow in coming, yet it fails not to come at laſt.*

Sur le tard, *about evening.*

Au plus tard, pour le plus tard, *at furtheſt.*

Je viendrai dans dix jours pour le plus tard, *I will come back in ten days at furtheſt.*

Tarder, demeurer tard, *to tarry, ſtay, linger, or delay.*

Sans tarder, *without any ſtop, or delay.*

Quand nous ſerons ſortis de la priſon du Corps, nos eſprits s'éleveront plus facilement vers le Ciel, & tarderont moins à y arriver, *when we are got out of our bodily priſon, our ſouls will the more eaſily aſcend up to Heaven, and will get thither ſo much the ſooner.*

Il me tarde que, *I think long till.*

Il me tarde (il me dure) que je ne m'embarque, *I think it long till I am a board the ſhip.*

Rien ne me tarde tant que vôtre retour, *I long for nothing ſo much as your return.*

Tardé, *tarry'd, ſtay'd, lingered, or delayd.*

Où avez vous tardé ſi long tems ? *where have you ſtay'd ſo long?*

Tardif, qui vient tard, *tardy, ſlow, back-ward, ſlack, lingering, remiſs, or long in coming.*

Un homme tardif en tout ce qu'il fait, *a man ſlow in all his actions.*

Tardif à écrire, *ſlow to write.*

Vendanges tardives, *a backward Vintage.*

Tardif d' eſprit, *dull-witted.*

Avoir l'eſprit tardif, *to be heavy, or dull-witted.*

Tardiveté (f.) *tardineſs, ſlowneſs, backwardneſs, ſlackneſs, or remiſneſs.*

Tardivement, *tardily, ſlowly, ſlackly, remiſſely.*

TARE (f.) dechet, *diminution, waſt, or decay.*

TARELLE, ou TARIERE (f.) *an augar.*

Tareller, percer avec une tariere, *to bore a hole with an augar.*

TARENTE. *V.* Tarante.

TARGE, ou TARGUE (f.) bouclier barlong, *a Target, or Shield, almoſt ſquare, and much in uſe along the Spaniſh Coaſt lying over againſt Africk, from whence it ſeems the faſhion of it came.*

Se Targuer, *to ſecure himſelf with the help of a Target.*

Se targuer, ſe couvrir de quêque pretexte pour excuſer ſa faute, *to excuſe himſelf by ſome pretence or other.*

TARIERE. *V.* Tarelle.

TARIN (m.) petit Oiſeau qui chante en cage, *a little ſinging Bird, having a yellowiſh body, and an aſh-coloured head.*

TARIR, devenir ſec, *to dry up.*

Un Puis qui ne tarit jamais, *a Well that's never dry'd up.*

Pendant les grandes Chaleurs de l'Eté certaines fontaines tariſſent, *during the great heats of Summer ſome ſprings dry up.*

Tari, *dry'd up.*

Des fontaines taries durant les chaleurs, *ſprings dry'd up during the heats of Summer.*

TARTE, ou TARTRE (f.) eſpece de pâtiſſerie, *a tart.*

Tarte de pommes, tartre de ceriſes, *an apple tart, a cherry tart.*

Tartre de creme, de fromage, *a cheeſe-cake.*

Tartre de tonneau (m.) lie ſeche, *tartar, (the lees or dregs that ſtick to the ſides of Wine-veſſels, hard and dry like a cruſt, ſound and ſo cloſe compacted that one may beat it unto powder.)*

Tartriere (f.) *a Tart-pan.*

TAS. *V.* Monceau.

TASCHE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Tâche.

TASSE (f.) *a bowl, or cup to drink in.*

TASSETTE (f.) herbe de pré, *the Shepherds purſe, Pick-purſe, Toywort, poor mans Parmacety.*

TATER, *to feel.*

Tâter le pouls à quêcun, *to feel ones pulſe.*

Tâté, *felt.*

Je l'ai tâté, *I felt it.*

Tâtons, à tâtons, *groping along.*

Nous marchions à tâtons, ſans lumiere, *we went along groping in the dark.*

Tâtonner, aller à tâtons, *to grope along.*

En tâtonnant, à tâtons, *groping along.*

TAVAYOLE (f.) *a Cuſhion-cloth, or a good big piece of linnen (commonly wrought and ſerving as a Cover for Night-cloaths, &c. or to the bag wherein they be kept.)*

TAUDIS (m.) *a booth, or any ſhrowd, or ſhelter made roof-wiſe.*

TAVELER, *to ſpot, or beſpeckle, to mark with ſpots of divers colours.*

Tavelé, *ſpotted, speckled, or mark't with ſpots of divers colours.*

Tavelure (f.) *ſpeckles, or ſpots of divers colours.*

TAVERNE (f.) *a Tavern.*

Tenir taverne, *to keep a Tavern.*

Frequenter les tavernes, *to haunt Taverns.*

Tavernier (m.) qui tient taverne, *a Tavern-keeper, a Vintner.*

Tavernier, qui hante les Tavernes, *to haunt Taverns.*

TAUPE (f.) *the beaſt called a Mole.*

Taupiniere (f.) *a Mole-hill.*

Ces Seings qu'il a ſur ſon Viſage ſont tout autant de taupinieres, *thoſe riſing ſpots he hath upon his face are juſt like ſo many mole-hills.*

TAUPE, mot dont on ſe ſert au Jeu de Cartes, *done, I will.*

Taupe, mot dont on ſe ſert lors qu'on boit à nôtre ſanté, *I'le pledge you (from whence comes the Engliſh word to Tope.)*

TAUREAU (m.) *a Bull.*

Un Jeune taureau, *a young bull.*

Mener la Geniſſe au Taureau, *to bring the Heifer to the Bull, to ſell a Virginity, proſtitute a Maid, or any way to bring a Wench to a mans bed.*

Taureau, Signe Celeſte, *the Sign Taurus.*

*Taux. *V.* Taxe.

TAXE (f.) ce que les Aiſez & les Comtables doivent paier, *a Tax.*

Taxe des dépens d'un Procez, *the ſetting of the coſt and charge of a Law-ſuit.*

Taxer, eſtimer, *to tax, ſet, rate, or value.*

Taxer les Interêts & Dépens d' un Procez, *to ſet the coſt and charge of a Law-ſute.*

Taxé, *taxed, ſet, rated, or valued.*

Vous m'avez taxé (ou determiné) le prix auquel je devois l'acheter, *you have ſet me the price at which I was to buy it.*

Vos Interêts & Dépens ſont taxez à diz mille écus, *your Intereſts and Taxes are rated (or valued) at ten thouſand Crowns.*

Taxation (f.) ce qui eſt deu aux Treſoriers & Receveurs ſur l'argent qu'ils reçoivent, *the Fee due to Treaſurers upon money paid.*

Taux (m.) le prix que l'on met aux denrées & à toute ſorte de marchandiſe, *a certain rate ſet upon Commodities.*

TAYE. *V.* Taie.

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* TE. *V.* Toi.

TEIGNE (f.) *ſcurf, or a hot ſcabbineſs on the head, the ſcurf of a ſcald-pate.*

Teigneux, *ſcald-pated.*

Herbe aux teigneux, *butterbur.*

TEILLE (f.) teille de chanvre ou de lin, *the rind, or pilling of hemp, &c.*

Teiller du chanvre, *to pill, or to ſhale hemp.*

Teillé, *pilled, or ſhaled.*

TEINDRE, *to dy, or to dip in colour.*

Teindre en laine, *to dy wooll.*

Teindre de la ſoie en cramoiſi, *to dy ſilk of a crimſon-colour.*

Teint, *dy'd.*

Une laine qui n'a point été teinte, *wooll that never was dy'd.*

Teint (*a maſc. ſubſt.*) couleur du Corps, *the complexion, or colour of ones body.*

Un beau teint de viſage, *a good complexion.*

Elle a le teint beau, uni, & luſtré, *ſhe hath a fine, ſmooth, and clear complexion.*

Et moi j'ai le teint vermeil, *and I have a ruddy complexion.*

Mais c'eſt un teint fardé, *yes but it is painted.*

Teinture (f.) *a dye, or colour.*

Teinture fine, *a fine dye.*

Teinture chargée & haute, c'eſt à dire, bien vive, forte, & de durée, *a deep colour.*

Donner au drap la premiere teinture, ou (ſelon les termes de l'Art) le premier pié de la teinture, *to give cloth its firſt dye.*

Donner à un enfant les premieres teintures des bonnes Lettres, *to give a child the firſt ſeaſoning with good Letters.*

Avoir quêque legere teinture des Lettres, *to have a little ſmack of learning.*

Donner au drap la derniere teinture, *to give cloth its laſt dye.*

La teinture penetre les draps, *cloth takes in the dye.*

La laine noire ne reçoit aucune teinture, *black wooll takes no colour.*

Teinturier (m.) *a Dyer.*

Teinturerie (f.) l'art de teindre, *dying, or the art of dying.*

Teinturerie, le Lieu où l'on teint, *a Dy-houſe.*

TEL, *ſuch, or the like.*

Que feriez vous avec un tel homme? *what would you do with ſuch a man?*

Il eſt d'une telle humeur que perſonne ne peut compatir avec lui, *he is of ſuch an humour that no body can agree with him.*

On ne voit point en ces Païs de tels Animaux que ceux qui ſe voient en Afrique, *there are no ſuch Creatures to be ſeen in theſe Country's as thoſe which are in Africk.*

Tel Maître tel Valet, *like Maſter like Man.*

Tel que, *what.*

Vous n'êtes pas tel que vous devriez être, *you are not what you ought to be.*

Soiez tel que vous voulez être eſtimé, *be what you would be thought to be.*

Je ſerai tel (je ſerai tout tel que j'ai eté, *I will be what I have been.*

J'accepterai telle condition qu'il vous plaira, *I will accept what condition ſoever you pleaſe.*

Or elſe it may be thus rendred, as,

Les enfans ſont tels qu'on les forme, *Children are according as they are bred.*

Les Preſens ſont tels qu'eſt l'Accueil qu'on leur fait, *Gifts are valued according as they are accepted.*

Vos actions ne ſont pas telles que vos paroles, *your actions are not anſwerable to your words.*

Un Tel, *ſuch a one.*

Il faut que ce ſoit un tel, *it muſt be ſuch an one.*

Talion (m.) genre de peine, *a pain equal to harm done, a puniſhment countervailing the offence committed, one bad turn for another.*

Tellement que, *ſo that, inſomuch that.*

Il fut tellement batu qu'il en mourut, *he was ſo beaten that he died of it.*

Tellement que ce n'étoit pas ſans ſujet que je me fâchois, *ſo that I was not angry without a cauſe.*

Tellement quellement, *ſo ſo.*

TEMERITE' (m.) *temerity, raſhneſs, want of due conſideration.*

Temerité, preſomption, *temerity, preſumption, boldneſs.*

Temeraire, *raſh, fool-hardy, inconſiderate.*

Temeraire, qui a trop de preſomption, *preſumptuous, or too bold.*

Temerairement, *raſhly, at random, at rovers, at all adventures.*

TE'MOIN (m.) *a Witneſs, a Deponent, or one that gives in evidence.*

Un Témoin oculaire, *an ocular (or an eye) witneſs.*

Un ſeul Témoin oculaire vaut plus que dix Témoins qui ne ſavent les choſes que par ouïr dire, *one eye Witneſs is more to be valued than ten ear Witneſſes.*

Un Témoin irreprochable, *a credible witneſs, worthy to be believed.*

Un Témoin de peu de creance, *a Witneſs of little credit.*

Un faux Témoin, Témoin ſuborné, apoſté, *a falſe witneſs.*

Produire des Temoins, *to produce falſe Witneſſes.*

Ouïr des Témoins, *to hear witneſſes.*

Recoler les Témoins (en termes de Palaïs) les ouïr derechef, *to hear the Witneſſes again.*

Confronter les Témoins, *to confront Witneſſes, to bring them face to face.*

Reprocher les Témoins, *to diſprove the Witneſſes.*

Servir de Témoin à quêcun, *to be a Witneſs for one.*

Vou-

Voudriez vous bien me ſervir de Témoin ? *would you be a Witneſs for me ?*

Je vous prens à témoin, *pray, bear Witneſs.*

Vous me ſerez Témoin que je ſuis en mon devoir, *you ſhall be Witneſs for me that I do my duty.*

Je prens Dieu à Témoin, Dieu m'eſt Témoin, *I take God to witneſs, God is my Witneſs.*

Je prens à Témoin le Ciel & la Terre, *I call Heaven and Earth to witneſs.*

Témoin un tel, *Witneſs ſuch a one.*

Témoin ces Philoſophes de l'Antiquité, *Witneſs thoſe ancient Philoſophers.*

Ce Camp ſera Témoin de ma Valeur, *this Field ſhall teſtify my Valour.*

Ce Temple eſt Témoin de ſa magnificence, *this Temple is a great Teſtimony of his magnificency.*

Témoigner, donner à conoître, *to teſtify, to ſhew, to expreſs, or make known.*

Témoigner à quêcun ſon affection, en donner des témoignages, *to teſtify (or ſhew) his affection to one, to give teſtimonys thereof.*

Témoigner bien de la joie, *to expreſs great joy.*

Cela me fâche un peu, mais je n'ai pas voulu le lui témoigner, *that troubles me a little, but I would not take notice of it to him.*

Je ne manquerai pas de vous en témoigner par tout ma reconoiſſance, *I will not fail to teſtify every where my gratitude to you.*

Témoigné, *teſtify'd, ſhewed, expreſſed, or made known.*

Je lui en ai témoigné mon reſſentiment, *I have teſtified (or made known) my reſentment to him.*

Le peu d'affection qu'il m'a témoigné, *the little affection he hath ſhewed me.*

Témoignage (m.) depoſition de Témoins, *evidence, witneſs, proof, teſtimony, or depoſition.*

Porter (ou rendre) témoignage, *to bear witneſs.*

Rendre témoignage à la Verité, *to bear witneſs to truth.*

Je prouverai ce que je dis par raiſons & par témoignages, *I will prove (or make good) what I ſay both by reaſons and evidences.*

Porter faux témoignage, *to bear falſe witneſs.*

Avoir droit de témoignage, de porter témoignage, *to be in a capacity of being a witneſs.*

Les Infames n'ont point droit de rendre témoignage, *Infamous perſons are not capable of being Witneſſes.*

Ajourner quêcun pour porter témoignage, *to ſummon one to bear witneſs.*

Témoignage, indice, marque, *proof, evidence, mark, or teſtimony.*

Je vous donnerai des témoignages (des marques) de mon affection, *I will give you teſtimonies (evidences, or proofs) of my affection.*

Le Livre que vous m'avez envoié eſt un témoignage de vôtre affection, *I take the Book you ſent me as a Teſtimony of your affection.*

Un Témoignage, ou Certificat, *a Teſtimonial, or Certificate.*

TEMPERER, moderer, *to temper, attemper, moderate, or qualify.*

Le Soleil d'hiver tempere la rigueur du froid, *the Winter-Sun moderates the ſharpneſs of the cold.*

Le feu tempere l'acrimonie des metaux, & les rend ſouples au marteau, *fire tempers the acrimony of metals, and makes them malleable.*

En l'alliage des metaux l'un tempere l'autre, & tous en deviennent plus obeiſſans à la main, *in the allaying of metals one tempers the other, and they all become by that means more pliable to the hand.*

Temperé, *temperate.*

Une Saiſon temperée, *a temperate ſeaſon.*

Cette Joie fut un peu temperée par une fâcheuſe nouvelle, *this Joy was a little allayd by ſad news.*

Temperament (m.) *temperament, temper, temperature, or conſtitution.*

Etre d'un bon ou mauvais temperament, *to be of a good or an ill temper.*

Il eſt d'un temperamenr robuſte, *he is of a ſtrong temper, or conſtitution.*

Temperament chaud ou froid, ſec ou humide, *hot or cold, dry or moiſt temperament.*

Temperament, dans le figuré, *means, remedy.*

Ce different s'aigrira d'avantage ſi vôtre prudence n'y apporte quêque temperament, *this Difference will grow worſe and worſe, if your prudence do not bring ſome remedy.*

Le Temperament qu'on avoit propoſé pour terminer ces Affaires a eté refuſé, *the means propoſed for the determining of that Buſineſs was not accepted of.*

Temperature (f.) *temperature.*

La temperature de l'Air, *the temperature of the Air.*

Temperature de metal, *the temperature of metal.*

Temperant, temperant au boire, *temperate, ſober, moderate in drinking.*

Temperant au manger, *of a temperate diet, temperate in eating.*

Temperance (f.) *temperance, moderation, or ſobriety.*

Il eſt bon d'uſer d'une ſi exacte temperance à nôtre boire & à nôtre manger, que l'un & l'autre ſerve à reparer nos forces, & non pas à les étouffer, *'tis good to uſe ſo exact a temperance in eating and drinking, that both one and the other may ſerve for the repairing, and not obſtructing of Nature.*

Temperément, avec temperance, *temperately, ſoberly, moderately.*

* Tempête, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Temps.

TEMPLE (m.) *a Temple, or Church.*

Temples (f.) *the temples, or the ſides of the head between the ears and the forehead.*

* Temporel, Temporellement, Temporiſer, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Temps.

TEMPS, ou TEMS (m.) *time.*

Le tems paſſé, preſent, & à venir, *the time paſt, preſent, and to come.*

En tems & lieu, *in time and place.*

Je n'ai pas le tems de faire cela, *I have not time to do that.*

Si vous aviez le tems, *if you had time.*

Je

Je le ferai dans le tems qu'il faut, *I will do it in due time.*

Toutes choſes ont leurs tems, *every thing hath its proper time.*

Faire chaque choſe en ſon tems, *to do every thing in its proper time.*

En ce tems, *at this time, now, now adaies.*

Je croiois qu'il viendroit en ce tems, *I thought he would come at this time.*

En ce tems les Enfans ont plus de malice que les Hommes du tems paſſé, *Children now adaies have more malice than Men in former times.*

En ce malheureux Tems où nous ſommes il n'eſt perſonne qui vive content, *in theſe unhappy times we live in, no body lives contentedly.*

En même tems, *at the ſame time.*

On perd le ſentiment & la vie en même tems, *one loſes both ſenſe and life at the ſame time.*

J'eſperois, & en même tems je craignois, *I hoped and feared at the ſame time.*

J'ai receu pluſieurs de vos Lettres en même tems, *I received ſeverall of your Letters together.*

En ce tems là, *then, at that time, in thoſe times.*

En ce tems là ſa converſation me plaiſoit extremément, *in thoſe times I was mightily pleaſed with his company.*

Dans peu de tems, *in a ſhort time, in a little time.*

Dans moins de tems que vous ne penſez, *in leſs time than you imagine.*

Pendant (ou durant) ce tems, *during that time.*

Pendant quèque tems, *for ſome time.*

Long tems, *a long time, a long while, long.*

Une choſe qui dure long tems, *a thing that laſts a long time.*

Long tems auparavant, *a long time before, long before.*

Long tems apres, *a long time after, long after.*

Des mots qui depuis long tems ne ſont plus en uſage, *words that have been a long time out of uſe.*

Je me ſuis remis par vos perſuaſions dans ces mêmes études que j'ai ſi long tems diſcontinuées, *upon your motion to me I have reſumed my former Study's which I have ſo long diſcontinued.*

Il y a long tems que je vous attens, je vous ai attendu long tems, *I ſtaid for you a long time.*

Il y a long tems qu'il me doit cela, *he has owed me that a long time.*

Y a-t-il long tems qu'il eſt venu ? *how long hath he been come ?*

Il n'y a pas bien long tems, *'tis not very long ſince.*

Un long tems s'étant écoulé, apres un long eſpace de tems, *after a long ſpace of time.*

J'y fus bien plus long tems, *I was there a much longer while.*

Pour quèque tems, *for ſome time.*

Je ſuis ici pour quèque tems, *I am here for ſome time.*

Il étoit aſſez ſavant pour le tems auquel il vivoit, *he was learned enough for the time wherein he lived.*

Du tems des Apôtres, *in the Apoſtles time.*

De tems immemorial, *time out of mind.*

De tout tems le Droit des Gens a eté receu comme une choſe ſacrée, *the Right of Nations was ever held ſacred.*

Un homme du bon tems, du vieux tems, de cette probité & loiauté d'autrefois, *a man of the old world, that hath the downright honeſty of former ages.*

On dit qu' Homere a eté du tems de Lycurgue, *it is ſaid that Homer lived in the time of Lycurgus.*

Nous avons eté de ce tems, *we lived in thoſe times.*

Ces choſes ſont arrivées de nôtre tems, *theſe things hapned in our time.*

De mon tems on étudioit bien mieux qu'on ne fait pas maintenant, *in my time they ſtudy'd much better than now.*

Du tems que, *when.*

Du tems que Rome floriſſoit, *when Rome was flouriſhing.*

De tems en tems, de tems à autre, *from time to time.*

A quèque tems de là, *ſome time after.*

Attendez tant ſoit peu de tems, *ſtay a little while.*

Venir à tems, ou au tems qu'il faut, *to come timely or in time, to come in due time.*

Il eſt venu plus à tems que vous, *he came more timely than you.*

C'eſt bien le tems de venir quand il faut s'en aller, *you do well to come at a time when we ſhould be going.*

Vous êtes venu devant le tems, *you came before the time.*

Se réjoüir devant le tems, *to rejoyce before the time.*

Il n'eſt plus tems de s'endormir & de s'amuſer dans cette Affaire, *it is not time now to fall aſleep and to ſet muſing about that Buſineſs.*

Avec le tems, par ſucceſſion de tems, *in time.*

Cela ſe fera avec le tems, *that will be done in time.*

La triſteſſe s'addoucit avec le tems, *ſorrow is allay'd by time.*

A contre tems, hors du tems, *unſeaſonably.*

Vous venez à contre tems, *you come unſeaſonably.*

Des long tems, depuis long tems, *a long time ago, a long time ſince.*

Depuis le tems que j'ai commencé ce Livre, *ſince I begun this Book.*

S'accommoder au tems, *to accommodate himſelf to the times, to be a Time-ſerver.*

Ajuſter ſes inclinations au tems & aux humeurs des perſonnes, *to ſute his inclinations to the time and humour of people,*

Je n'ai rien omis de ce que je devois faire pour la conſideration du tems, *I have omitted nothing of what I ought to have done in order to the time.*

Servez vous du tems, de l'occaſion, *make uſe of the time, of the occaſion.*

Le tems viendra que vous aurez beſoin de moi, *a time will come when you will want me.*

Je n'ai pas eu du tems pour y penſer, *I had no time to think on't.*

Je prendrai du tems pour y ſonger, *I will take time to conſider.*

Prendre le tems propre pour que-

quêque choſe, *to take a fit time for ſomthing.*
Je prendrai le tems propre (je prendrai bien mon tems) pour l'aller voir, *I will take a convenient time to go to ſee him.*
Il n'eſt pas encore tems, *it is not time yet.*
L'Hiver n'eſt pas un tems propre à faire la Guerre, *the Winter is no fit ſeaſon to make War in.*
Ce n'eſt pas le tems (il eſt hors de tems) de ſemer quand il gele, *it is no fit time to ſow when it freezeth.*
Il eſt toûjours tems de bien faire, *it is always time to do well, to do well is always in ſeaſon.*
Il eſt bien tems de ſe lever, *'tis high time to riſe.*
Il eſt tems d'y penſer, *'tis high time to think on't.*
Gagner tems, *to gain time.*
Pouſſer le tems à l'épaule, *to uſe delays, to procraſtinate.*
Perdre le tems, ou l'emploier mal, *to loſe his time, or to miſpend it.*
Perdre le tems, travailler en vain, perdre ſa peine, ne rien avancer, *to loſe time, or his labour, to work in vain.*
Paſſer le tems, ſe divertir, ſe donner du bon tems, *to paſs away the time, to divert (or recreate) himſelf.*
Paſſer le tems en jouänt, *to paſs away the time with playing.*
Un Paſſe-tems, *a Paſtime.*
Tout ce tems là ſe paſſoit à lire, *all that time was ſpent in reading.*
Le tems paſſe, s'écoule, *time runs away.*
Le tems des Viſites étant paſſé, je me retire dans mon Etude, *the time for Viſits being paſt, I retire my ſelf into my Study.*
Le tems me dure de vous voir, *I think it long till I ſee you.*
Faire par ſon addreſſe ou par ſes diſcours que le tems ne dure point, *by his wit and converſe to make the time ſeem ſhort.*
Tems, *weather.*
Un beau tems, un tems ſerein, *fine (fair, or ſerene) weather.*
Il fait beau tems, *'tis fine weather.*
Il fait toûjours beau tems en ce Pais, *we have always fine weather in this Country.*
Il y alla par un beau tems, *he went thither in fair weather.*
Mauvais tems, *bad (or foul) weather.*
Mauvais tems pour les Voiageurs, *bad weather for Travellers.*
Tems pluvieux, tems ſale, *rainy weather, dirty weather.*
Tems nubileux, tems ſombre, *gloomy weather, dark weather.*
Expoſé aux injures du tems, *expoſed to the injury's of the weather.*
On ne ſait quel tems il fera, *no body knows what weather it will be.*
Sélon le tems qu'il fera, *according as the weather will be.*
Sonner pour le tems, *to ring foul weather away (a thing pretended in forein Countrys among ſt Roman Catholicks.*
Conjurer (exorciſer) le tems, *to exorciſe foul weather.*
Les Quatre tems, *the Four Ember Weeks.*
Tempête (ſ) mauvais tems, *a tempeſt, ſtorm, or boiſterous weather.*
Une Tempête ſur Mer, *a Storm upon the Sea.*
Une furieuſe Tempête s'étant levée, nôtre Navire fit un pitoiable naufrage, *a furious ſtorm being riſen, our Ship was ſadly wracked.*
Etre batu de la Tempête, *to be ſhattered and torn by foul weather.*
Une Mer ſujette aux Tempêtes, *a ſtormy, turbulent, and unquiet Sea.*
Exciter une Tempête, *to raiſe a Tempeſt.*
Une grande Tempête va fondre ſur moi, *a great ſtorm will fall upon me.*
Tempêter, faire grand bruit, *to ſtorm, bluſter, keep a horrible coil or ſtir.*
Tempetueux, orageux, *tempeſtuous, bluſtering, ſtormy, troubleſom, unquiet.*
Temporel, qui ne dure que quêque tems, *temporal, temporary, or laſting but a while.*
La Vie temporelle de l'Homme, *the temporal life of Man.*
Temporel, ſeculier, *temporal, or ſecular.*
Une Charge temporelle, *a temporal Office.*
Juridiction temporelle (ſur les corps & Biens ſeulement) *a temporal Juriſdiction.*
Seigneur temporel & ſpirituel, *a temporal and ſpiritual Lord.*
Le Temporel d'un Eccleſiaſtique, *the Temporalities of a Church man.*
Saiſir le Temporel d'un Prelat, *to ſeize the Temporalities of a Prelate.*
Temporiſer, s' accommoder au tems, *to temporize, or to accommodate himſelf to the times.*
Temporiſeur (m.) *a Temporizer, or Time-ſerver.*
Temporiſement (m.) *a temporizing, an obſerving or following of the times.*
* Tenable, Tenaille, Tenailler, & Tenant. *V.* Tenir.
TENCHE. *V.* Tanche.
* Tendon. *V.* Tendre.
TENDRE, bander, *to bend, reach, or ſtretch out.*
Tendre un Arc, *to bend a Bow.*
Tendre les cordes d'un Lut, *to ſcrew up the ſtrings of a Lute.*
Tendre une Tapiſſerie, *to hang up tapiſtry hangings.*
Tendre un Lit, *to ſet up a bed.*
Tendre un rideau contre le Soleil, *to hang up a curtain, to keep out the heat of the Sun.*
Tendre des embûches à quêcun, *to lay ſnares for one.*
Tendre la main, *to ſtretch out his hand.*
Tendre les mains au Ciel, *to hold (or lift) up his hands to Heaven.*
Tendre la main à quêcun, qui s'en va tomber, *to reach (or give) his hand to one ready to fall.*
Tendre le coû au Bourreau, *to yield (or ſubmit) his neck to the Executioner.*
Tendez moi mon epée, *reach me my ſword.*
Tendre, buter, *to tend.*
La Choſe tend à une Revolte, *Things tend to a Rebellion.*
Toutes ces ſecretes menées tendent à une Sedition, *all theſe underhand dealings tend to Sedition.*
Je ſai où tend vôtre Diſcours, *I know what your Diſcourſe tends to, what you drive at by your Diſcourſe.*
Ma Partie tend à me ſurprendre, *my Adverſary goes about to ſurprize me.*
L'Armée enemie tendoit ſur nôtre Frontiere, *the Enemy's Army was coming to our Borders.*
Nôtre Etat tend à ſa ruine, *our State tends to ruin.*

Ten-

Tendu, bandé, *bent, reached, ſtretched out.*
Une Tapiſſerie tendue, *Tapiſtry that's hung up.*
Il ne faut pas avoir l'eſprit toûjours tendu, *one muſt not keep his mind always bent.*
Tendue, Tente, ou Tenture de tapiſſerie, *a Sute of tapiſtry hung.*
Tente, Pavillon, *a Tent, or Pavillion.*
Dreſſer une Tente, *to ſet up a Tent.*
Tente, qu'on met dans une plaie pour la faire ſuppurer, *a tent for a wound.*
Mettre une tente dans une plaie, *to put a tent into a wound.*
Tendon (m.) ſorte de nerfs, *a tendon, or top of a muſcle (a certain inſtrument of motion in the top of muſcles, made of ſinews and ligatures, and knitting them to the bones. It is harder than a ſinew, and not ſo hard as a ligature.)*
TENDRE (*Adj.*) *tender, ſoft.*
Cette viande eſt fort tendre, *this meat is very tender.*
Tendre, delicat, *nice, puling, delicate, effeminate.*
Il eſt ſi tendre & ſi peu accoûtumé à ſoûffrir, que la plus legere douleur lui paroît inſupportable, *he is ſo tender and ſo little inured to ſuffering, that the leaſt pain is to him unſufferable.*
Avoir le cœur tendre, *to be tender-hearted.*
Tendre à pleurer, *apt to cry.*
Tendrelet, mollet, *ſomewhat tender.*
Tendreſſe (f.) tendreſſe d'une choſe molle, *tenderneſs, or ſoftneſs.*
Tendreſſe, affection tendre, *tenderneſs, or tender love.*
Elle a une tendreſſe incomparable pour tous ſes enfans, *ſhe hath a wonderfull tenderneſs for all her children.*
Tendrement, mollement, *tenderly, ſoftly.*
Tendrement, delicatement, *tenderly, delicately, gingerly.*
Tendrement, affectueuſement, avec tendreſſe, *tenderly, affectionately.*
Tendron (m.) tendron de plante ou d'arbre, *a tendrel, the tender branch or ſprig of a plant.*
* Tendu, Tendue. *V.* Tendre, *the Verb.*
TENEBRES (f.) *darkneſs, obſcurity.*
Etre dans des tenebres, *to be in darkneſs.*
Les Tenebres ont je ne ſai quoi de venerable, qui ſaiſit les eſprits d'une horreur religieuſe & d'une crainte de devotion, *Darkneſs hath ſomething of I know not what venerable, which ſeizes the minds with a religious aw and devout fear.*
Aſſiſter aux Tenebres, durant la Semaine ſainte, *to aſſiſt at the Service uſed in Popiſh Churches the three days next before Eaſter.*
Aimer les tenebres, *to love darkneſs.*
Des Enfans de tenebres, *Children of darkneſs.*
Jetter des tenebres dans un Diſcours, *to obſcure (or darken) a Diſcourſe.*
Toutes ces choſes ſont cachées, & couvertes d'épaiſſes tenebres, *all theſe things are hidden, and involved in thick darkneſs.*
Etre dans des profondes tenebres d'erreur & d'ignorance, *to be in a profound darkneſs of errour and ignorance.*
Diſſiper les tenebres, *to diſſipate the midſt of darkneſs.*
Tenebreux, *tenebrous, dark, or obſcure.*
* Teneur. *V.* Tenir.
TENIR, *to hold, to have, to keep.*
Tenir une epée à la main, *to hold a ſword in his hand.*
Tenir le Loup par les oreilles, *to hold (or to have) the Wolf by the ears.*
Je tien le Larron, *I hold the Thief, I got hold of him, I have him.*
Je vous tiens, vous êtes pris, vous ne ſauriez nier cela, *there I have you, now are you caught, you cannot deny that.*
Il en tient, il eſt pris, il eſt attrapé, *he is put to his trumps, or to a non-plus.*
Tenir les Etats, *to hold the States.*
Tenir un marché, une foire, *to hold a market, or fair.*
Tenir quêcun par la main, *to hold one by the hand.*
Tenez le par la main, de peur qu'il ne tombe, *hold him by the hand, leſt he fall.*
Tenir le premier rang, *to hold the firſt rank.*
Tenir bon, tenir ferme, *to hold out, to ſtick (or ſtand) to it.*
Je tiendrai bon (je tiendrai ferme) moi ſeul contre eux tous, *I will my ſelf alone hold it out againſt them all.*
Je tiendrai fort dans mon opinion, je ne changerai jamais d'avis, *I will ſtick to (or perſiſt in) my opinion, I will never change (or alter) my opinion.*
Il tient pour certain que les Cieux ſont fluides, *he holds for a certainty, that the Heavens are fluid.*
Ils tiennent que le Plaiſir eſt le ſouverain Bien, *they hold that Pleaſure is the Summum bonum, or chiefeſt happineſs.*
Des maiſons diſperſées, qui ne tiennent point les unes aux autres, *ſcattered houſes, that are not contiguous one to another.*
Tenir à de bons cloux, être bien attaché, *to be faſtened with ſtrong nails.*
Cela tient bien, eſt bien attaché, *that is very faſt, or very well faſtened.*
Tenir par la racine, *to hold by the roots.*
La Ville ne ſauroit tenir, ſi on l'aſſiege, *the Town cannot hold out, if it come to be beſieged.*
Il depêcha vers lui pour l'avertir, qu'il ne pouvoit tenir plus long tems, s'il n'étoit ſecouru, *he ſent to him to give him notice that he could hold out no longer, if he were not relieved.*
Alexandre ſavoit bien que, ſi celui là demeuroit en paix, rien ne tiendroit devant lui, *Alexander knew well, that if he did but ſtand ſtill, nothing could withſtand him.*
Pour qui tenez vous? *who are you for? whoſe ſide are you of?*
Il a oſé tenir contre le Roi, *he was ſo daring as to take party againſt the King.*
Il eſt ſi plaiſant qu'il n'eſt point de melancolique qui puiſſe tenir contre lui, *he is ſo pleaſant that there is no man, be he never*

ſo melancholy, that can forbear laughing in his Company.

C'eſt de vous que je tiens tout ce que j'ai, *'tis from you I hold all I have.*

J'avouë que je tiens la vie de vous, *I acknowledge that I hold my life of you.*

Ce que je dis, je le tiens d'un bon Auteur, *what I ſay, I have it from a good Author.*

Tenir la main à un Enfant qui apprend à écrire, *to hold a Childs hand that learns to write.*

Tenir la main à quêque choſe, avoir ſoin qu'elle ſe faſſe, *to take care of a thing, to look to it, or to ſee it done.*

Il tenoit les yeux ouverts vers le Ciel, *he held his eyes open towards Heaven.*

Tenir, contenir, *to hold, or to contain.*

Ceci tient une pinte, *this holds a pint.*

La Mer tient une partie de la Terre, *the Sea covers a part of the Earth.*

Tenir famille, *to keep a family.*

Vous tenez trop grande famille, trop grand train, *you keep too great a family, or too great a retinue.*

Tenir ſa parole, ou ſa promeſſe, *to keep his word, or promiſe.*

Tenir le Lit, *to keep his Bed.*

Tenir la Chambre, *to keep his Chamber.*

Tenir le milieu, *to keep a medium.*

On nous tient renfermez de toutes parts, *they keep us blocked up every way.*

Tenir une choſe ſecrette, *to keep a thing ſecret.*

Tenir des diſcours deſavantageux de quêcun, *to ſpeak to the diſadvantage of one.*

Pluſieurs s'offenſent des diſcours que vous tenez, *many are offended at your diſcourſe.*

Tenir de ſes Ancêtres, *to be like his Anceſtors, or to take after them.*

Vous n'avez pas fait voir en cela, que vous teniez de vôtre Pere, *you did not ſhew by that, that you were like your Father.*

Je te loüe, tu tiens de ton Pere, *I commend thee, thou takeſt after thy Father.*

Vous tenez encore de vôtre humeur ſauvage, *you have ſomething ſtill of your ſavage humour.*

Cette temerité tient un peu de la folie, *this temerity ſavours ſomething of folly.*

Tenez, *behold, ſee, here.*

Tenez, comme il m'a fendu la levre, *behold, how he hath ſlit my lip.*

Tenez, voila ce que je vous devois, *here, take what I owed you.*

A quoi tient il que je ne te bate? *what hinders me from beating of thee?*

Il ne tint preſque à rien qu'ils ne ſe batiſſent, *they were very near coming to handy blows.*

Je deſire de me faire aimer des miens; s'il ne tient qu'a donner & à être complaiſant, je ne ſerai pas des derniers, *I deſire to make my ſelf beloved of my people; if liberality will do it, I will not come ſhort of any.*

A moi ne tienne que vous ſoiez content, *it ſhall be none of my fault if you are not contented.*

Il ne tiendra pas en moi, *it won't be long of me.*

Il ne tient qu'a vous que la Paix ne ſe faſſe, *'tis only long of you that Peace is not made.*

Tenir, detenir, *to keep, or to detain.*

Cet Harangueur nous tiendra deux heures, *this Orator will keep us two hours.*

Pour ne pas vous tenir plus long tems, *not to detain you any longer.*

Tenir, *to take, to look upon.*

Je tiendrai cela à faveur, *I ſhall take it as a favour.*

Je le tiens à affront, *I take it as an affront.*

Je le tiens pour mon Enemi, *I look upon him as my Enemy.*

Tenez moi pour vôtre tres affectionné Serviteur, *look upon me as your moſt affectionate Servant.*

On le tient pour perdu, *he is deſpaired of, he is quite given over.*

Se tenir, *to ſtand.*

Se tenir debout, *to ſtand up.*

Se tenir ſur un pié, *to ſtand upon one leg.*

La pluie qui étoit tombée en abondance avoit tellement detrempé la Terre, que les Chevaux ne pouvoient ſe tenir, *the rain which had fallen in great abundance had ſo moiſtened the Earth, that the Horſes could not ſtand upon their legs.*

Se tenir ſur ſes gardes, *to ſtand upon his guard.*

Se tenir aux Conditions arrêtées, *to ſtand to the Conditions agreed on.*

Il faut ſe tenir à ce qu'on a jugé, *we muſt ſtand to what hath been decreed.*

Je me tiendrai à vôtre Opinion, *I will ſtick to your Opinion.*

Se tenir à Cheval, *to ſit faſt on horſe-back.*

A peine pouvoit il ſe tenir à cheval, *he had much ado to ſit on horſeback.*

Se tenir aſſis, *to ſit ſtill.*

Se tenir couché, *to ly ſtill.*

Se tenir en embuſcade, *to lye in ambuſh, or in ambuſcado.*

Se tenir caché, *to hide himſelf, to keep himſelf private.*

Se tenir dans la maiſon, n'en point ſortir, *to keep at home, never to ſtir out.*

Pendant l'Eté il ſe tient aux Chams, *in Summer time he keeps in the Country.*

Des Atomes qui tiennent, & ſont comme un Corps continu, en ſe prenant les uns aux autres, *Atoms that ſtick together, and are as it were a continued Body, by taking hold one of the other.*

Il y a entre ces choſes une ſi merveilleuſe ſuite, que l'une ſemble être attachée à l'autre, ou qu'elles ſemblent toutes ſe tenir, *there is ſuch a marvellous coherency betwixt theſe things, that the one ſeems to be ty'd to the other, or that they all ſeem to hang one upon another.*

Les Graces ſe tiennent par la main, *the Graces are hand in hand together.*

Se tenir fort, ſe croire aſſeuré, *to preſume.*

Il ſe tient fort (il ſe croid aſſeuré) ſur le grand credit qu'il a, *he preſumes much upon the great credit he hath.*

Se tenir, s'empêcher, *to forbear.*

Il ne ſauroit ſe tenir (s'empêcher) de médire de ſon prochain *he cannot forbear ſpeaking ill of his neighbour.*

A peine puis je me tenir de le batre, *I can hardly forbear to ſtrike him.*

Je ne puis me tenir de l'accuſer, *I cannot but accuſe him.*

Tenu, *held, had, kept.*

J'ai tenu bon (j'ai tenu ferme) tout ſeul contre tous, *I held out all alone againſt them all.*

Il eſt tenu pour un ſaint homme, *he is look't upon as a holy man.*

Il n'a pas tenu ſa promeſſe, *he hath not kept his word.*

Il n'a pas tenu à lui, *'twas not his fault, it was not long of him.*

Tenu, obligé, *bound.*

Je ne ſuispas tenu de le dédommager, *I am not bound to ſave him harmleſs.*

Tenable, capable de defenſe, *tenable, or defenſible.*

Cette Place n'eſt pas tenable, *this Place is not tenable.*

Une Opinion tenable, *a warrantable Opinion.*

Teneur (ſ.) le contenu d'un écrit, *the tenure, contents, or ſubſtance of a writing.*

Diverſes Lettres de même teneur, *ſeverall Letters of the ſame tenure.*

Tenue (ſ.) la Tenue des Etats, *the Sitting of the States.*

Fortune errante & ſans tenue, *fickle and unſtable Fortune.*

Un homme qui n'a point de tenue, *a man with whom there is no certainty.*

Tout d'une tenue, *all together.*

Tenant (m.) limite d'un fonds par les côtez, *the limit of a piece of ground on the longeſt ſides.*

Les tenans & aboutiſſans de quêque affaire, *the whole ſum of the buſineſs, the chief points and circumſtances of the ſame.*

Tenant d'un Carrouſel, *a Defendant in a Juſt or Turnament, he that holds and makes good a Place againſt any Aſſailant.*

Les Tenans & les Aſſaillans, *the Defendants and the Aſſailants.*

Tenans, Supports d'Ecu d'Armoiries, *the Supporters in Heraldry.*

Tenaille (ſ.) *a pair of pincers.*

Prendre un fer chaud avec des tenailles, *to take hold of a hot iron with a pair of pincers.*

Tenailler un Criminel, *to tear a Malefactors fleſh off with a pair of pincers.*

Tenaillé, *whoſe fleſh is torn off with a pair of pincers.*

Tenon (m.) le bout d'un bois entrant dans la mortaiſe, *a tenon, the end of a rafter &c. put into a mortiſe.*

Mettre le tenon dans ſa mortaiſe, *to put the tenon into its mortiſe.*

Tenon d'un étui, piece relevée & trouée par où paſſe la corde, *that part of a caſe ſticking out from the reſt, through which the ſtring runs.*

*Tentateur, Tentation, Tentative. *V.* Tenter.

*Tente. *V.* Tendre.

TENTER, ſolliciter, *to tempt, intice, or ſollicit.*

Le Diable vous tente à mal-faire, *the Devil tempts you to do ill.*

Tenter, ſonder, éprouver, *to try, or to attempt.*

Tenter toutes les voies d'Accommodement, *to try all means of Accommodation.*

Tenter le Combat, ou le hazard d'une Bataille, *to venture a Battel.*

Tenté, ſollicité, *tempted, or ſollicited.*

Tenté, ſondé, éprouvé, *try'd, attempted.*

Tenteur (m.) celui qui tente, *a Tempter.*

Tentation (ſ.) *a tempting, or temptation.*

Ne nous indui point en tentation, *lead us not into temptation.*

Se rendre (conſentir) à une tentation, *to yield to a temptation.*

Tentative (ſ.) eſſai, *an attempt, offer, or eſſay.*

Faire ſa tentative de Teologie, *to make his eſſay in Theology.*

*Tenture. *V.* Tendre.

*Tenue. *V.* Tenir.

*Tercer. *V.* Tiercer, *under* Tiers.

TEREBINTHE (ſ.) *the Turpentine tree.*

Terebentine (ſ.) Tormentine, reſine de Terebinthe, *the roſin or gum of the Turpentine-tree. (which is the right Turpentine, whereas that which is commonly ſold for ſuch is but the liquid roſin gathered from the bark of the firr-tree.)*

TERELLE. *V.* Tarelle.

TERME (m.) jour preſis, *a term, time, or day.*

Terme d'un an, de deux ans, de trois ans, *the term of one, two, or three years.*

Terme de paiement, *the time for payment.*

Donner terme, *to give a certain time.*

Prendre terme, *to take a certain time.*

Le terme va expirer, *the time is expiring.*

Le terme du paiement eſt échu, *the time for payment is expired.*

Terme de Trêve, *the time of a Truce.*

Terme de groſſeſſe, *the time of a womans going.*

Un enfant qui n'eſt pas venu à terme, *an abortive, a child that came before its time.*

Terme, limite, borne, *a term, or bound.*

Se mettre aux termes de la Raiſon, *to come to reaſonable terms.*

Ce que vous demandez n'eſt pas dans les termes de l'honnête, ni du raiſonnable, *that which you demand is neither within the bounds of honeſty nor reaſon.*

Se tenir dans les termes de la Raiſon & de ſon Devoir, *to keep within the bounds of Reaſon and of his Duty.*

Ils ſont en termes de s'accorder, *they are upon terms of agreement.*

Je les ferai venir aux termes que je voudrai, *I will make them come to what terms I pleaſe, I will make them ſubmit to my own terms.*

Terme, état d'une choſe, *the caſe, point, or paſs of a thing.*

Nos affaires ſont en bons termes, *our affairs are in a good caſe, or in a good paſs.*

La choſe n'eſt pas en ces termes, *the buſineſs is not come to that paſs.*

Terme, mot expreſſion, *term, word, or expreſſion.*

Des termes bons & propres, *good and proper terms.*

Il n'y a pas un bon terme en tout ce Diſcours, *there is not one good expreſſion in all this Diſcourſe.*

Il a parlé de vous en fort bons termes, *he hath ſpoken very well of you.*

S'expliquer en beaux termes, *to expreſs himſelf in fine terms.*

Des termes mauvais & impropres, *improper terms or expreſſions.*

Vous dites de bonnes choſes, maisen mauvais termes, *you ſpeak good things, but expreſs them ill.*
Il a parlé de vous en mauvais termes, *he hath ſpoke ill of you.*
Des Termes d'Art, *Terms of Art.*
Terminer, achever, *to end, finiſh, or determine.*
Terminer un Different, *to end a Controverſy.*
La Nuit termina le Combat, *the Night ended the Fight.*
Il faut terminer les Periodes tantôt d'une façon, tantôt d'une autre, *Periods muſt be ended, ſome in one faſhion, ſome in another.*
Se terminer, *to terminate, to end.*
La Pyramide ſe termine en pointe, *a Pyramid terminates in a point.*
Un mot qui ſe termine en e, *a word that ends in e.*
Terminé, *ended, finiſhed, determined.*
Terminaiſon (f.) *a termination.*
La terminaiſon d'un mot, *the termination of a word.*
Ces mots ont la même terminaiſon, ſe terminent de même façon, *theſe words have the ſame termination, or end in the ſame manner.*
TERNIR, *to eclipſe, obſcure, blaſt, or bring to decay.*
Ternir l'éclat de quêque choſe, *to eclipſe, or obſcure the brightneſs of a thing.*
La maladie, les déplaiſirs, la peine, & la vieilleſſe terniſſent l'éclat de la beauté, *ſickneſs, grief, pain, and old age bring beauty to decay.*
L'halene ternit le miroir, *breathing caſts a miſt upon a looking-glaſs.*
Ternir la reputation de quêcun, *to blaſt any mans reputation.*
Les excellens Ouvriers terniſſent la reputation des mediocres, *excellent Workmen obſcure the reputation of indifferent ones.*
Se ternir, *to fade away, to begin to fade.*
La Roſe ſe ternit lors qu'on la touche, *a Roſe begins to fade when it is touched.*
Terni, *eclipſed, obſcured, blaſted, brought to decay.*
Eclat terni, *a luſter (or a brightneſs) obſcured.*
Une couleur ternie, *a faded (or decayed) colour.*
Il a terni ma reputation, *he hath blaſted my reputation.*
Terniſſure (f.) *an eclipſing, obſcuring, blaſting, decaying, fading.*
TERRE (f.) la Terre, *the Earth.*
Toute la Terre, *the whole Earth.*
La Terre eſt placée au milieu de l'Univers, & ſe reſſerre en Globe de tous côtez par ſa propre peſanteur, *the Earth is placed in the midſt of the Univerſe, and contracts it ſelf into a Globe by its proper weight.*
La Terre eſt environnée de tous côtez de cette nature animale & ſpirale, à qui l'on a donné le nom d'Air, *the Earth is invironed on all ſides with that animal and ſpirable nature, which we call Air.*
Elle a de circuit ſept mille & cinq cens lieuës de France, de diametre deux mille & quatre cens lieuës, & juſqu'a ſon Centre (qui eſt ſon demi-diametre) elle en contient mille & deux cens, *it is in compaſs ſeven thouſand and five hundred French leagues, in diameter two thouſand and four hundred leagues, and reaches to the Center (which is half the Diameter) one thouſand and two hundred.*
Et, quoi qu'il y ait tant de Montagnes, dont les unes ſont d'une hauteur prodigieuſe, cela n'empêche pas que la Terre ne ſoit d'une figure ronde, ces Montagnes n'étans que comme de petites verrues à l'égard de la grandeur de ſon Globe: *And, though there be ſo many Mountains, ſome whereof are of a prodigious height, yet they do not at all hinder the roundneſs of the Earth, thoſe Mountains being no more than little warts in reſpect to the whole Globe.*
La Terre eſt diviſée en deux principales Parties, l'une Conue & l'autre Inconue, *the Earth is divided into two principal Parts, the one Known, and the other Unknown.*
La Terre Conue eſt diviſée en deux Parties, le Vieux & le Nouveau Monde, *the Known Earth is divided into two Parts, viz. the Old, and the New World.*
Le Vieux Monde contient l'Aſie, l'Europe, & l'Afrique; & le Nouveau Monde, que l'on appelle Amerique, contient la Mexicane & la Peruane: *the Old World contains Aſia, Europe, and Africk; the New World, otherwiſe called America, contains Mexicana and Peruana.*
La Mer tient une partie de la Terre, *the Sea covers part of the Earth.*
Terre, ou Païs, *Land, or Country.*
Terre, Seigneurie, *Land, or Dominion.*
Je l'ai banni de mes Terres, *I baniſhed him out of my Dominions.*
Terre, fonds, poſſeſſion, *a piece of Land, or a piece of ground.*
Des Biens de terre, *a Land Eſtate.*
Les fruits de la Terre, *the fruits of the Earth.*
Cultiver la Terre, *to manure the ground.*
Il n'eſt rien au Monde de plus excellent qu'une Terre bien cultivée, ſoit que l'on conſidere les neceſſitez de la Vie, ſoit que l'on regarde ſes divertiſſemens; *There is nothing better in the World than a well manured piece of ground, whether we regard the neceſſaries of a mans life, or the recreations it affords.*
Par Mer & par Terre, *by Sea and Land.*
Faire la Guerre ſur Mer & ſur Terre, *to make War both by Sea and Land.*
Aller par terre, *to go by land.*
Mettre pié à terre, *to light off of his horſe, or out of a coach, or the like.*
Un Cheval qui va terre à terre, *a Horſe that go's ſhuffling.*
Vol d'Oiſeau terre à terre, à fleur de terre, *the flying of a bird cloſe to the earth.*
Naviger terre à terre, *to ſail by the Shore.*
Mettre en terre un arbre, le planter, *to ſet (or plant) a tree.*
Mettre en terre un mort, *to bury a dead man.*
Mettre (ou jetter) par terre, renverſer, *to throw one down.*
Il me prit par le milieu du Corps, & m'aiant levé en l'air me jetta par terre, la tête la premiere, *he took me by the middle, and having lifted me up from the ground he threw me down with my head formoſt.*
Prendre terre, aborder, *to land, or get a ſhore.*

Trouver terre dans une Riviere, *to touch ground in a River.*
Perdre terre, *to go out of his depth.*
Mon Cheval aiant perdu terre m'a sauvé à la nage, *my Horse going beyond his depth saved me by swimming.*
Sous terre, *under ground.*
Des Maisons qui sont sous terre, *Houses that are under ground.*
Des Animaux qui vivent sous terre, *Animals that live under ground.*
Il dit qu'il voudroit être cent piés sous terre, *he saith he wishes he were a hundred foot deep in the ground.*
Un Tremblement de terre, *an Earth-quake.*
Terre, sol, *earth, ground, or soil.*
La dureté de la terre fait recourber la racine de cet Arbre, *the hardneſs of the Earth bends back the roots of this Tree.*
Terre cuite au four, *earth baked in an oven.*
Ouvrage (ou Vaiſſelle) de terre, *earthen ware.*
Potier, qui fait des pots de terre, *a Potter, or one that makes earthen ware.*
Terrage (en termes de Fief) droit de Gerbe qu'a le Seigneur ſur le Champ, *Field-rent, or Country-toll* (*Which is, if in the Tenants Grant or Leaſe there be no certain rate ſet down, the twelfth Sheaf or bundle of all ſorts of Corn, &c.*)
Terragé, Terrageau, Terragier, obligé à terrage, *liable to the payment of Country-toll.*
Terrageau, Terragier, qui a droit de terrage, *a Lord that receiveth* Terrage *from his Tenants.*
Terrain, ou Terrein (m.) *ground, or ſoil.*
Apres avoir reconu la ſituation & la nature du Lieu, il fit faire ſecrettement des Conduits ſous terre, à quoi le Terrain ſe rencontroit favorable, *having obſerved the ſituation and nature of the Place, he made ſecret mines under ground, for which the ground chanced to be proper.*
Ce même Terrein n'étoit pas propre a faire rouler les Tours, parce que les rouës s'enfonçoient dans le ſable, & avoient grand' peine à tourner, *the ſame Soil was not proper for moving Towers, becauſe the wheels ſunk into the ſand, and could hardly turn round.*
Diſputer le Terrain, *to diſpute every foot of ground.*
Gagner le Terrein, *to gain ground.*
Terraſſe (f.) *a Terraſs, or ſtone-Gallery raiſed from the Earth.*
Terraſſe, pour placer le Canon, *a Battery.*
Terraſſe de Baſtion, de Citadelle, ſorte de Fortification, *the Terraſs of a Baſtion or Cittadel.*
Terraſſe, ou grand plat de terre, *an earthen pan.*
Terraſſer le dedans d'une muraille, *to fill up with earth the inſide of a wall.*
Terraſſer, renverſer par terre, *to fell, or caſt down to the earth.*
Terraſſé, comme une muraille, *whoſe inſide is filled up with earth.*
Terraſſé, renverſé par terre, *felled, or caſt down to the earth.*
Terraſſement (m.) *the filling up of the inſide of a wall with earth.*
Terraſſement, renverſement, *a felling, or caſting down to the earth.*
Terreſtre, Terrien, de terre, *terreſtrial, terrene, or earthly.*
Un Animal Terreſtre, *a Terreſtriall Animal.*
Le Globe Terreſtre, *the Terreſtrial Globe.*
Choſes terreſtres, periſſables, *earthly (or periſhable) things.*
Terrien (*a maſc. Subſt.*) un grand Terrien, *a landed man, a man that hath a great Eſtate in land.*
Terrier (m.) taniere de bête ſauvage, *a coney-burrow, a hole or paſſage under ground.*
Terrier, Livre de Cenſes, *the Court-roll or Catalogue of all the names of a Lords Tenants, and of all the Rents they pay, and Services they ow him.*
Terrine (f.) baſſin de terre, *an earthen pan.*
Territoire (m.) *a Territory, the compaſs of Land and Country belonging to a City, Town, Pariſh, Lordſhip, or Mannor.*
Terroir (m.) *ſoil.*
Un bon terroir, un terroir fertile, *a good and fruitful ſoil.*
La qualité d'un terroir, *the nature of a ſoil.*
La bonté du terroir, *the goodneſs of the ſoil.*
La ſterilité de ce Champ provient du Terroir, & non pas de la Semence, *the barrenneſs of this Field proceeds from the Soil, and not from the Seed.*
Tertre (m.) colline, *a hillock.*
* Tes. *V.* Toi.
TESMOIN, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Témoin.
TESTE. *V.* Tête.
TESTER, *to make a Will.*
Il eſt mort ſans teſter, *he dy'd inteſtate, or without a Will.*
Teſtateur (m.) *a Teſtator, or one that hath made a Will.*
Teſtament (m.) *a Will, or Teſtament.*
Faire ſon Teſtament, *to make his Will.*
Dreſſer un Teſtament, *to draw up a Will.*
Je le ferai Heritier par mon Teſtament, *I will make him my Heir by my Will.*
Ordonner quêque choſe par ſon Teſtament, *to order ſomething by his Will.*
Il ne m'a rien laiſſé par ſon Teſtament, *he hath left me nothing in his Will.*
Ouvrir un Teſtament, *to open a Will.*
Falſifier un Teſtament, *to falſify a Will.*
Suppoſer un faux Teſtament, *to forge a Will.*
Un Teſtament ſuppoſé, *a forged Will.*
Le Vieux & le Nouveau Teſtament de la Bible, *the Old and New Teſtament of the Bible.*
Teſtamentaire, appartenant à Teſtament, *Teſtamentary, of a Will or Teſtament.*
TESTICULE (m.) *a teſticle, or ſtone.*
* Teſtiere, *V.* Têtiere, *under* Tête.
TESTIFIER, *to teſtify, witneſs, or bear record, to prove by teſtimony, or to confirm by Witneſſes.*
Teſtifié, *teſtify'd, witneſſed, proved by teſtimony, or confirmed by Witneſſes.*
Teſtification (f.) *a teſtifying, or teſtification, a proving by teſtimony, or a confirming by Witneſſes.*

*Teſton

* Teſton, & Teſtu. *V.* Tête.

TETE (f.) *the head.*

Le ſommet de la tête, *the crown of the head.*

Le devant de la tête, *the fore-part of the head.*

Le derriere de la tête, *the hinder part of the head.*

Une bonne Tête, un homme de bon ſens, *a good Head-piece.*

Une groſſe tête, un ſtupide, un lourdaut, *a blockhead, a joulthead, one that hath more head than wit.*

Mal de tête, *the head-ach.*

Rompre la tête à quêcun, *to break ones head.*

Vous me rompez la tête, vous m'incommodez, *you break my head, or you weary me.*

Laver la tête à quêcun, lui faire une reprimende, *to chide, or check one bitterly.*

Un Vin qui donne à la tête, un Vin fumeux, *Wine that fly's up into ones head, ſtrong, heady Wine.*

Tomber la tête la premiere, *to fall down headlong, to fall down with his head foremoſt.*

Voici l'endroit où il ſe jetta la tête la premiere en bas, *here is the place from whence he threw himſelf headlong.*

Il le prit par le milieu du Corps & l'élevant en haut lui mit la tête contre terre pour lui écraſer la cervelle contre le pavé, *he took him by the middle, and lifting him up, turned down his head, and ſo daſhed out his brains againſt the ground.*

Il perdit la tête, on lui coupa la tête, *he loſt his head, he had his head cut off.*

Il a mis ma tête à dix mille écus, *he rated my head at ten thouſand crowns.*

Paier tant par tête, *to pay ſo much a head.*

Il nous donneravint écus par tête, *he will give us twenty crowns a piece.*

Donner de la tête contre une muraille, *to hit his head againſt a Wall.*

Il ne ſait où donner de la tête, *he know's not which way to turn himſelf, he know's not what to do, he is driven to a non-plus.*

Marcher la tête levée, *to hold up his head, to walk boldly or daringly in the ſtreets.*

Faire tout de ſa propre tête, *to do all things of his own head.*

Vous faites tout de vôtre tête, *you do all things of your own head.*

Qui vous a mis cela en tête? *who hath put that into your head?*

Ils ſe mettent en tête que ce la ne leur manquera pas, *they perſwade themſelves that that will not fail them.*

Faire ſigne de la tête, *to nod with his head, to make a ſign with his head.*

Il me fit ſigne de la tête, qu'il le vouloit bien, *he made a ſign to me with his head, that he was willing.*

La Tête d'une Armée, *the Head (or Front) of an Army.*

Combatre à la Tête d'une Armée, *to fight at the Head of an Army.*

Il ſe mit à la tête de deux cens Chevaux, *he put himſelf at the head of two hundred Horſe.*

Tourner tête (en termes de Guerre) *to face the Enemy.*

Faire tête, tenir tête, reſiſter, *to make head, to reſiſt.*

Les Piquiers firent tête à la Cavalerie, *the Pikemen made head againſt the Cavalry.*

Il commanda à des gens de pié de faire tête aux Enemis qui le pourſuivoient, *he commanded a Party of Foot to make head againſt the Enemy's that purſued him.*

Vons aurez un Adverſaire en tête, qui vous fera de la peine, *you will have to do with a buſy Enemy.*

Se voians ſurpris, ils firent tête de tous côtez, *ſeing themſelves ſurprized, they made head every way.*

Il fut tête baiſſée aux Enemis, *he fell moſt furiouſly (or moſt deſperately) upon the Enemy.*

Tête à tête, *face to face.*

Ils parloient tête à tête, *they ſpoke face to face.*

Conferer tête à tête, *to lay their heads together.*

Têtes, Cornes de Cerf, *the head, or horns of a Stag.*

Tête de Chou, *a Cabbage-head.*

Le Chou prend tête, fait tête, *the cabbage turns, or grows into a head.*

Tête de clou, ou d'autre choſe ſemblable, *the head of a nail, or the like.*

Têtiere (f.) habillement de tête d'homme de Guerre, *any kind of head-piece.*

Têtiere de Cheval, *the head-ſtall of a bridle.*

Teſton (m.) *a Teſtoon, or a piece of ſilver-coin worth about 14 pence ſterling.*

Têtu, *head-ſtrong, wilful, obſtinate.*

TETRAGONE, qui a quatre angles, *quadrangular, or having four angles.*

TETTON (m.) mammelle, *a breaſt.*

Tetter, *to ſuck.*

Un enfant qui tette, *a ſucking child.*

Tetté, *ſucked.*

Tettine (f.) tettine de truie, *the teats of a ſow.*

Tette-chevre, Oiſeau de nuit, *a bird like a Gull, that in the night ſucketh Goats, and mortifieth their udder.*

* Têtu. *V.* Tête.

* Teu. *V.* Taire.

TEXTE (m.) *a Text, the Original words or ſubject of a Book, &c. whereon Comments and Diſcourſes are ſometimes made.*

Je ne citerai que le pur texte de la Loi, *I will alledge nothing but the meer text of the Law.*

Textuaire (m.) Livre ne contenant que le Texte, ſans gloſe & ſans commentaire, *a Book containing only the Text, without any notes or comments upon it.*

Textuaire, qui ſait bien le Texte du Droit, *a learned (or Text-ready) Lawyer, that is well verſed in the Law.*

T H

THEATRE (m.) *a Theater, a Stage.*

Un Theatre mouvant, *a moving Theater.*

Une Piece de Theatre, *a Stage-play.*

Un Decorateur de Theatre, *a Deſigner of Scenes.*

Entendre bien le Theatre, être bon Acteur, *to humour the Stage well, to be a good Actor.*

Entendre bien le Theatre, compoſer ſavamment une piece de Theatre, *to underſtand well the humour of the Stage, to compoſe a good Play.*

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Le Theatre de la Guerre, le Lieu où l'on fait la Guerre, *the Stage (or Seat) of the War.*

THEME (m.) Theme d'Ecole, *an Exercise, a School-Exercise.*

THEOLOGIE (f.) *Theology, or Divinity.*

Theologie Positive, *positive Theology, or Divinity.*

Theologie Morale, *Moral Divinity.*

Theologie Scholastique, *Scholastick Divinity.*

Un Professeur de Theologie, *a Professor of Divinity.*

Etudiant en Theologie, *a Student in Divinity.*

Theologien (m.) *a Theologian, a Divine.*

Theologique, *Theological.*

Un Discours Theologique, *a Theological Discourse.*

Theologiquement, *Theologically.*

THEORIE (f.) *theory, contemplation, or speculation.*

La Theorie d'un Art, *the Theory of an Art, or the knowledge of it without practice.*

Il entend bien la Theorie, mais il n'entend pas la Pratique, *he understands Theory well, but not the Practick.*

Theorique, *theorick.*

THERIAQUE (m.) *treacle.*

THERME, Statue servant de Pilastre ou de Colomne, *a Supporter in Architecture.*

THESE (f.) *a Thesis, or Subject disputed upon.*

Disputer contre une These, *to dispute against a Thesis.*

* Thesaurifer. *V.* Tresor.

THON (m.) sorte de Poisson de Mer, *a Tunny-fish.*

THRESOR, & Thresorier. *V.* Tresor.

THRONE. *V.* Trône.

THYM (m.) herbe odoriferante, *the sweet herb thyme.*

T I

TIARE (f.) *a round Ornament for the head, which Princes, Priests, and Women of old time did wear in Persia.*

TIEDE, *lukewarm, neither hot nor cold, between hot and cold.*

Rendre tiede, *to make lukewarm.*

Devenir tiede, *to grow (or become) lukewarm.*

Tiedeur (f.) *lukewarmness.*

Tiedement, *lukewarmly.*

* Tien. *V.* Toi.

TIERS (m.) Tierce (f.) *third.*

Mettre une chose en main tierce, *to put a thing into a third hand.*

Une fievre tierce, *a tertian ague.*

Tiers (*Substantively used*) troisiéme partie, *a third, or a third part.*

Le tiers de tous les profits m'est deu, *the third of all the profits is due (or comes) to me.*

Je sauve tous les ans le tiers de mon Revenu, *I save every year the third part of my Revenues.*

Tierce (*Substantively used*) f. heure Canoniale, *the third hour of the artificial Day (being eight of the Clock in Summer, and ten in Winter.)*

Tierce majeur (en termes de Musique) *a third, in Musick.*

Tierce mineur, *a half third.*

Tierce, au Jeu de Piquet, *a Tierce.*

Tierce majeur, *a Tierce major.*

Tiercelet (m.) le mâle de certains Oiseaux de Fauconnerie, *the Tassel, or male of some kind of Hawks (so called, as being about the third part less than the female.)*

Tiercer, ou Tercer une Terre (en termes d'Agriculture) lui donner sa troisiéme façon, *to plough, break (or dig) up the ground a third time.*

Tiercer, accroître d'un tiers, *to rise, or increase a third part in value.*

Tiercé, *ploughed the third time.*

Tiercé, accreu d'un tiers, *increased of a third part.*

Tiercement (m.) *a third ploughing.*

Tiercement, addition d'un tiers, *an adding of a third part unto a Sum.*

TIGE (f.) tige d'herbe, *the stalk of an herb.*

Monter en tige, *to grow to a stalk.*

Tige de famille, de race, *the main stock of a Family, or Pedigree.*

TIGNE (f.) Ver qui ronge les habits, &c. *a moth.*

TIGRE (m.) sorte de Bête farouche, *a Tiger.*

Tigresse (f.) *a she-Tiger.*

TILLAC (m.) Planche de Vaisseau de Mer, *the Deck of a Ship.*

TILLAU (*proper for familiar*) & TILLEU (*for high Discourses*) *a Linden tree.*

TIMBALE, Timbalier. *V.* Tymbale.

TIMBRE (m.) Cloche d'Horloge, *the bell of a little Clock.*

Timbre d'Armoiries, *the Crest, or Cognizance, that's born upon the Helmet of a Coat of Arms.*

Timbrer un Heaume en Armoiries, *to timber, or furnish a Helmet with a Crest.*

Timbré, *timbred, furnished with a Crest.*

TIMIDE, *timorous, or fearful.*

Vous êtes trop timide, *you are too timorous.*

Timidité (f.) *timidity, timorousness, fearfulness.*

Timidement, *timorously, fearfully.*

TIMON (m.) Timon de Charrette, *the beam, or the draught-tree.*

Timon (Gouvernail) de Navire, *the helm.*

Gouverner (manier) le timon, *to sit at the helm.*

TIMPAN. *V.* Tympan.

TINE (f.) Cuve, *a Stand, or open Tub, most in use during the time of Vintage.*

TINTER, rendre son, *to tingle.*

Les oreilles me tintent, *my ears tingle.*

La Cloche tinte, *the bell tolls.*

Tinter une Cloche; *to toll a Bell.*

Tintement (m.) *a tinkling.*

Tintamarre (m.) *a thundering noise.*

Avez vous entendu le tintamarre du Canon & de la Mousquerie? *did you hear the thundering noise both of great and small guns?*

Tintoin (m.) bruit d'oreille, *a tingling in the ear.*

TINTHYMAL (m.) l'herbe au lait, *the herb Spurge, Tythimale, or Wolves milk.*

TIRER, *to draw.*

Tirer l'epée contre quêcun, *to draw his ſword againſt one.*
Nôtre Navire ne tiroit que ſix piés d'eau, *our Ship drew but ſix foot water.*
Tirer une ligne, *to draw a line.*
Tirer le plan d'une Citadelle, *to make the draught of a Cittadel.*
Tirer quêcun, faire ſon portrait, *to draw ones picture.*
Le tirer au vif, *to draw him to the life.*
Tirer à quatre chevaux (écarteler) un Criminel, *to draw and quarter a Malefactor.*
Tirer de l'eau d'un Puy, *to draw water out of a Well.*
Tirer au ſort, *to draw lots.*
Celui duquel on tirera le nom ſera puni, *he whoſe name ſhall be drawn, is the man to be puniſhed.*
Tirer l'or & l'argent en filet, *to wiredraw gold and ſilver.*
Tirer une Similitude de quêque choſe, *to draw a Compariſon from any thing.*
Je tire cette Raiſon de la Moralle, *I draw this Reaſon out of Morality.*
Tirer, *to get.*
Tirer de la gloire d'une action criminelle, *to get glory by a criminal action.*
Dieu tire ſa Gloire du mal mêmes, *God is glorify'd even out of evill.*
Tirer de l'argent de quêcun par fineſſe, ou par force, *to get money of one by cunning, or by force.*
Je n'ai pû tirer un mot de ſa bouche, *I could not get one word from him.*
Je tirerai cela des tenebres, *I will get that out of the dark.*
Quel profit tirez vous de là? *what do you get by that?*
Il le tira de force hors de ſa maiſon, *he got him out of his houſe by force.*
Tirez moi de cette miſere, *get me out of this miſery.*
Je veux le tirer de priſon, *I will get him out of priſon.*
Je ne ſai par quels moiens je détournerai ces maux, ni comment je pourrai m'en tirer, *I know not how to avoid theſe miſchiefs, nor how to rid my ſelf of them.*
Il m'eſt impoſſible de me tirer de cet embarras, *it is impoſſible for me to get out of this troubleſome buſineſs.*
On pourroit auſſi aiſément ſe tirer d'un Sablon qui eſt tres profond, & qui fond ſous les piés à chaque pas, *it were as eaſy to get out of a deep Sand, which ſinks under the feet at every ſtep.*
Se tirer de la foule, *to get out of the crowd.*
Tirer, *to take.*
Tirer de l'or d'un Coffre, & des Livres d'une Bibliotheque, *to take gold out of a Trunk, and Books out of a Library.*
Tirer une belle penſée de quêque Livre, *to take a fine notion out of a Book.*
Tirer quêque choſe de ſa poche, *to take (or to pull) a thing out of his pocket.*
Tirer quêcun à part, *to take one aſide.*
But ſometimes Tirer *may be rendred as followeth.*
Tirer ſon épingle du Jeu, *to ſlip his neck out of the Collar.*
Tirer le ſuc d'une herbe en la preſſant, *to ſqueeze out the juice of an herb.*
Tirer une Vache, traire le lait d'une Vache, *to milk a Cow.*
Il tire dix mille écus de ſes fonds, *he makes ten thouſand crowns of his land.*
Tirer une choſe à conſequence, *to make an example (or precedent) of a thing.*
Tirer une affaire en longueur, *to ſpin out a buſineſs.*
Tirer l'oreille à quêcun, *to pluck one by the ear, or to lug him.*
Tirer le ver du nez à quêcun, *to pump a ſecret buſineſs out of one.*
Tirer, inferer, *to draw, infer, or conclude.*
Je tire (j'infere) de là, *I conclude from thence.*
Tirer, tendre, *to bend, or to incline.*
Le Rhône tire au midi, *the Rhone bends its courſe Southwards.*
Le malade tire à ſa fin, ou tire à la mort, *the ſick perſon draws towards his end, or ly's a dying.*
De quel côté tire ce Voiageur? *which way doth this Travellour ſteer his courſe?*
Une Etoffe qui tire ſur le noir, *a ſtuff that inclineth to black.*
Tirer ſur le blanc, ſur le rouge, *to incline to white, to red.*
Cette pierre precieuſe tire ſur la couleur de la Violette, *this precious ſtone inclines to the colour of a Violet.*
Tirer, *to ſhoot, to ſhoot off, to diſcharge.*
Tirer un mouſquet, *to ſhoot off a musket.*
Tirer un canon, *to ſhoot off a great gun.*
Tirer pluſieurs coups de canon contre une muraille, *to diſcharge a great many guns againſt a wall.*
Tirer de l'arc, *to ſhoot with a bow.*
On tiroit de tous côtez ſur lui de deſſus les Tours, *they ſhot every way upon him from the top of the Towers.*
Il recevoit dans ſon Bouclier tous les traits qu'on lui tiroit par devant, *he received upon his Buckler all the darts which were flung directly at him.*
Tiré, *drawn.*
[*As for Phraſes look the word* Tirer.]
Tireur (m.) Tireur d'or, *a gold Wire-drawer.*
Tireur d'armes à feu, *a Shooter.*
Tirant (m.) les tirans d'une bourſe, *the ſtrings of a purſe.*
Tirade, Tire (f.) as,
Tout d'une tirade, *all at once.*
A tire d'aile, *with one ſtretch of the wings.*
Le Pigeon vole à tire d'aile, *a Pigeon flies without flapping its wings.*
Le Faucon prend le Ramier à tire d'aile, *the Hawk ſtrikes the Ring-dove with one ſweep.*
Tirage (m.) *a drawing.*
Tirage d'or en filet, *the drawing of gold into wires.*
Tirement (m.) tirement d'armes à feu, *a ſhooting.*
Tirailler quêcun, *to drag, hale, pull, or tug one.*
Tiraillé, *dragged, haled, pulled, or tugged.*
Tiroir (m.) *a drawer.*
Trait (m.) dard, *a dart.*
Les traits enflammés du Demon, *the firy darts of the Devil.*
Trait d'Arbalete, *the ſhot of a ſtone bow.*
Il n'en eſt éloigné que d'un trait d'arbalete, *it is not above a ſtones caſt.*
Trait de plume ou de pinceau, *a draught, line, or ſtroke made by a pen, or pencil.*
Les premiers traits d'une Peinture, *the firſt draughts of a Picture.*

Un trait hardi, un trait d'une main hardie (en termes de Peinture) *a bold ſtroke.*
Les traits du viſage, *the features of the face.*
Elle a les traits du viſage bien faits, *ſhe hath very good features.*
Un trait d'eſprit, *a piece of wit, an ingenious trick.*
Un trait hardi, une action hardie, *a piece of boldneſs, a bold (or hardy) action.*
Un trait de ſoû, un trait d'étourdi, *a piece of folly.*
Un trait d'Ami, *a friendly office, a good office, or turn.*
Vous m'avez fait un trait d'Ami, *you have done me a friendly office.*
Trait en beuvant, *a draught.*
Boire à longs traits, *to drink great draughts.*
Boire à petits traits, *to drink but ſmall draughts.*
Traite (f.) durée, *a tract, ſucceſſion, or continued courſe.*
Une longue traite d'années, *a long tract of time, a long ſucceſſion of years.*
Une longue traite de chemin, *a long tract of way, a long way.*
Il ne faiſoit qu'une traite par jour, mais elle étoit de neuf ou dix lieuës, *he went no leſs than nine or ten leagues a day together without baiting.*
Tout d'une traite, *altogether, all at once.*
Traite foraine, tranſport de Marchandiſes hors d'un Lieu, *a tranſportation, or ſhipping over of Commodity's.*
Droit de traite, peage ſur les Marchandiſes qu'on porte dehors, *a Cuſtom raiſed upon Commodity's tranſported, or carry'd out of the Realm.*
TISANNE (f.) *priſane, or barly-water.*
TISON (m.) *a fire-brand.*
TITRE, faire un tiſſu, *to weave.*
Tiſſu, *woven.*
Un Tiſſu, une étoffe, *a woven ſtuff.*
Un tiſſu de miſeres, *a complication of miſery's.*
Tiſſerand (m.) *a Weaver.*
Tiſſerande (f.) *a Woman Weaver.*
Ouvroir (Boutique) de Tiſſerand, *a Weavers work-houſe, or ſhop.*
Métier de tiſſerand, où il fait ſon Ouvrage, *a Weavers loom.*
Navette de Tiſſerand, *a Weavers ſhittle.*
Tiſſure (f.) *a weaving:*
Tiſſure de Diſcours, *the contexture of a Diſcourſe.*
TITRE (m.) inſcription, *a Title, or Inſcription.*
Le Titre d'un Livre, *the Title of a Book.*
Titre de Nobleſſe, *a Title of Nobility.*
Affecter de grands Titres, *to affect great Titles.*
De l'or du plus haut titre, c'eſt à dire le plus pur & le plus fin, *the pureſt, and fineſt ſort of gold.*
Titre, qu'on met de travers ſur une lettre pour marque d'abbreviation, *a tittle, or a ſmall line drawn over an abridged word, to ſupply the letters wanting.*
Titre, droit, *title, or right.*
A quel titre (ſur quel titre) commandez vous? *by what title do you command?*
A juſte titre, à bon titre, *by a good (or a juſt) title.*
A faux titre, *by a falſe title.*
Titres, Papiers qui concernent le Droit qu'on a ſur quéque choſe, *Deeds, and Evidences of a mans Title to an Eſtate.*
Si ce fonds vous appartient, montrez en les titres, *if this piece of ground be your own, ſhew your title.*
Titulaire, *titular, or only in title.*
Abbé Titulaire, *a Titular Abbot.*

T O

TOCSIN (m.) *an Alarm-bell.*
Sonner le tocſin, *to ring the Alarm-bell.*
TOI, *thou, thee.*
C'eſt toi que je cherche, *thou art the man I look for.*
C'eſt de toi que j'atten cela, *'tis from thee I do expect it.*
Je m'y en irai avec toi, *I will go thither with thee.*
Toi même, *thy ſelf, thy own ſelf.*
Vas-y-toi même, *go thither thy ſelf.*
Te, *thee, thy ſelf.*
Il te trompe, *he cheats thee.*
Tu te trompes, *thou deceiveſt thy ſelf, thou art deceived or miſtaken.*
But ſometimes Te *is not expreſſed, when the Verb is reciprocall; as,*
Tu te promenes tout le jour, *thou walkeſt all the day long.*
Tu t'offenſes de ce que je dis, *thou takeſt pet at what I ſay.*
Ton (*joyned to Nouns of the maſculine gender*) *thy, or belonging to thee.*
Voici ton Livre, *here's thy Book.*
Ta (*joyned to Nouns of the feminine gender*) *thy, or belonging to thee.*
Voila ta femme, *there's thy wife.*
Tes (*the Plural, uſed for both genders*) *thy, or belonging to thee.*
Tes propres enfans, *thy own children.*
Tes inclinations, *thy inclinations.*
Tien, m. Tienne, f. (*words not to be uſed but at the end of a Sentence*) *thine, or thy own.*
Ceci eſt tien, ou à toi, *this is thine, or thy own.*
Elle eſt tienne, ou à toi, *ſhe is thy own.*
TOICT. *V.* Toit.
TOILE (f.) *cloth, linnen cloth.*
Toile de chanvre, *flaxen cloth.*
Toile de coton, *Callicoe.*
Toile de Cambray, *Cambrick.*
Toile d'Hollande, *Holland.*
Toile de mênage, *houſhold linnen cloth, good ſtrong cloth.*
Toile fine, *fine cloth.*
Toile groſſiere, *courſe cloth.*
Blanchir des toiles, *to whiten cloth.*
Un Blanchiſſeur de toiles, *a Whitſter.*
Blanchiſſerie de toile, *the Place where linnen cloth is whitened.*
Toile d'aragnée, *cobweb.*
Toiles, filets, *toiles, nets, or baies (wherewith Woods, Parks, or Foreſts are beſet to take wild beaſts.)*
Donner dans les toiles, dans les filets, *to fall into the net.*
Toilette (f.) *a toilet, or dreſſing cloth.*
Toilier (m.) Marchand de toile, *a Linnen Draper.*
Toilerie (f.) Trafic de toile, *trading in Linnen.*
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TOISE (f.) ſorte de meſure de diverſe longueur, ſervant à bâtir & arpenter, *a fadom (which commonly contains ſix foot in length.)*

Tirer l'epée contre quêcun, *to draw his sword against one.*
Nôtre Navire ne tiroit que six piés d'eau, *our Ship drew but six foot water.*
Tirer une ligne, *to draw a line.*
Tirer le plan d'une Citadelle, *to make the draught of a Cittadel.*
Tirer quêcun, faire son portrait, *to draw ones picture.*
Le tirer au vif, *to draw him to the life.*
Tirer à quatre chevaux (écarteler) un Criminel, *to draw and quarter a Malefactor.*
Tirer de l'eau d'un Puy, *to draw water out of a Well.*
Tirer au sort, *to draw lots.*
Celui duquel on tirera le nom sera puni, *he whose name shall be drawn, is the man to be punished.*
Tirer l'or & l'argent en filet, *to wiredraw gold and silver.*
Tirer une Similitude de quêque chose, *to draw a Comparison from any thing.*
Je tire cette Raison de la Moralle, *I draw this Reason out of Morality.*
Tirer, *to get.*
Tirer de la gloire d'une action criminelle, *to get glory by a criminal action.*
Dieu tire sa Gloire du mal mêmes, *God is glorify'd even out of evill.*
Tirer de l'argent de quêcun par fineſſe, ou par force, *to get money of one by cunning, or by force.*
Je n'ai pû tirer un mot de sa bouche, *I could not get one word from him.*
Je tirerai cela des tenebres, *I will get that out of the dark.*
Quel profit tirez vous de là? *what do you get by that?*
Il le tira de force hors de sa maison, *he got him out of his house by force.*
Tirez moi de cette misere, *get me out of this misery.*
Je veux le tirer de prison, *I will get him out of prison.*
Je ne sai par quels moiens je détournerai ces maux, ni comment je pourrai m'en tirer, *I know not how to avoid these mischiefs, nor how to rid my self of them.*
Il m'eſt impoſſible de me tirer de cet embarras, *it is impoſſible for me to get out of this troublesome buſineſs.*
On pourroit auſſi aiſément ſe tirer d'un Sablon qui eſt tres profond, & qui fond ſous les piés à chaque pas, *it were as eaſy to get out of a deep Sand, which ſinks under the feet at every ſtep.*
Se tirer de la foule, *to get out of the crowd.*
Tirer, *to take.*
Tirer de l'or d'un Coffre, & des Livres d'une Bibliotheque, *to take gold out of a Trunk, and Books out of a Library.*
Tirer une belle penſée de quêque Livre, *to take a fine notion out of a Book.*
Tirer quêque choſe de ſa poche, *to take (or to pull) a thing out of his pocket.*
Tirer quêcun à part, *to take one aſide.*
But ſometimes Tirer *may be rendred as followeth.*
Tirer ſon épingle du Jeu, *to ſlip his neck out of the Collar.*
Tirer le ſuc d'une herbe en la preſſant, *to ſqueeze out the juice of an herb.*
Tirer une Vache, traire le lait d'une Vache, *to milk a Cow.*
Il tire dix mille écus de ſes fonds, *he makes ten thouſand crowns of his land.*
Tirer une choſe à conſequence, *to make an example (or precedent) of a thing.*
Tirer une affaire en longueur, *to ſpin out a buſineſs.*
Tirer l'oreille à quêcun, *to pluck one by the ear, or to lug him.*
Tirer le ver du nez à quêcun, *to pump a ſecret buſineſs out of one.*
Tirer, inferer, *to draw, infer, or conclude.*
Je tire (j'infere) de là, *I conclude from thence.*
Tirer, tendre, *to bend, or to incline.*
Le Rhône tire au midi, *the Rhone bends its courſe Southwards.*
Le malade tire à ſa fin, ou tire à la mort, *the ſick perſon draws towards his end, or ly's a dying.*
De quel côté tire ce Voiageur? *which way doth this Travellour ſteer his courſe?*
Une Etoffe qui tire ſur le noir, *a ſtuff that inclineth to black.*
Tirer ſur le blanc, ſur le rouge, *to incline to white, to red.*
Cette pierre precieuſe tire ſur la couleur de la Violette, *this precious ſtone inclines to the colour of a Violet.*
Tirer, *to ſhoot, to ſhoot off, to diſcharge.*
Tirer un mouſquet, *to ſhoot off a musket.*
Tirer un canon, *to ſhoot off a great gun.*
Tirer pluſieurs coups de canon contre une muraille, *to diſcharge a great many guns againſt a wall.*
Tirer de l'arc, *to ſhoot with a bow.*
On tiroit de tous côtez ſur lui de deſſus les Tours, *they ſhot every way upon him from the top of the Towers.*
Il recevoit dans ſon Bouclier tous les traits qu'on lui tiroit par devant, *he received upon his Buckler all the darts which were flung directly at him.*
Tiré, *drawn.*
[*As for Phraſes look the word* Tirer.]
Tireur (m.) Tireur d'or, *a gold Wire-drawer.*
Tireur d'armes à feu, *a Shooter.*
Tirant (m.) les tirans d'une bourſe, *the ſtrings of a purſe.*
Tirade, Tire (f.) *as,*
Tout d'une tirade, *all at once.*
A tire d'aile, *with one ſtretch of the wings.*
Le Pigeon vole à tire d'aile, *a Pigeon flies without flapping its wings.*
Le Faucon prend le Ramier à tire d'aile, *the Hawk ſtrikes the Ring-dove with one ſweep.*
Tirage (m.) *a drawing.*
Tirage d'or en filet, *the drawing of gold into wires.*
Tirement (m.) tirement d'armes à feu, *a ſhooting.*
Tirailler quêcun, *to drag, hale, pull, or tug one.*
Tiraille, *dragged, haled, pulled, or tugged.*
Tiroir (m.) *a drawer.*
Trait (m.) dard, *a dart:*
Les traits enflammés du Demon, *the firy darts of the Devil.*
Trait d'Arbalete, *the ſhot of a ſtone bow.*
Il n'en eſt éloigné que d'un trait d'arbalete, *it is not above a ſtones caſt.*
Trait de plume ou de pinceau, *a draught, line, or ſtroke made by a pen, or pencil.*
Les premiers traits d'une Peinture, *the firſt draughts of a Picture.*

Un trait hardi, un trait d'une main hardie (en termes de Peinture) *a bold ſtroke.*
Les traits du viſage, *the features of the face.*
Elle a les traits du viſage bien faits, *ſhe hath very good features.*
Un trait d'eſprit, *a piece of wit, an ingenious trick.*
Un trait hardi, une action hardie, *a piece of boldneſs, a bold (or hardy) action.*
Un trait de foû, un trait d'étourdi, *a piece of folly.*
Un trait d'Ami, *a friendly office, a good office, or turn.*
Vous m'avez fait un trait d'Ami, *you have done me a friendly office.*
Trait en beuvant, *a draught.*
Boire à longs traits, *to drink great draughts.*
Boire à petits traits, *to drink but ſmall draughts.*
Traite (f.) durée, *a tract, ſucceſſion, or continued courſe.*
Une longue traite d'années, *a long tract of time, a long ſucceſſion of years.*
Une longue traite de chemin, *a long tract of way, a long way.*
Il ne faiſoit qu'une traite par jour, mais elle étoit de neuf ou dix lieuës, *he went no leſs than nine or ten leagues a day together without baiting.*
Tout d'une traite, *altogether, all at once.*
Traite foraine, tranſport de Marchandiſes hors d'un Lieu, *a tranſportation, or ſhipping over of Commodity's.*
Droit de traite, peage ſur les Marchandiſes qu'on porte dehors, *a Cuſtom raiſed upon Commodity's tranſported, or carry'd out of the Realm.*
TISANNE (f.) *piſane, or barly-water.*
TISON (m.) *a fire-brand.*
TITRE, faire un tiſſu, *to weave.*
Tiſſu, *woven.*
Un Tiſſu, une étoffe, *a woven ſtuff.*
Un tiſſu de miſeres, *a complication of miſery's.*
Tiſſerand (m.) *a Weaver.*
Tiſſerande (f.) *a Woman Weaver.*
Ouvroir (Boutique) de Tiſſerand, *a Weavers work-houſe, or ſhop.*
Métier de tiſſerand, où il fait ſon Ouvrage, *a Weavers loom.*
Navette de Tiſſerand, *a Weavers ſhittle.*
Tiſſure (f.) *a weaving:*
Tiſſure de Diſcours, *the contexture of a Diſcourſe.*
TITRE (m.) inſcription, *a Title, or Inſcription.*
Le Titre d'un Livre, *the Title of a Book.*
Titre de Nobleſſe, *a Title of Nobility.*
Affecter de grands Titres, *to affect great Titles.*
De l'or du plus haut titre, c'eſt à dire le plus pur & le plus fin, *the pureſt, and fineſt ſort of gold.*
Titre, qu'on met de travers ſur une lettre pour marque d'abbreviation, *a tittle, or a ſmall line drawn over an abridged word, to ſupply the letters wanting.*
Titre, droit, *title, or right.*
A quel titre (ſur quel titre) commandez vous? *by what title do you command?*
A juſte titre, à bon titre, *by a good (or a juſt) title.*
A faux titre, *by a falſe title.*
Titres, Papiers qui concernent le Droit qu'on a ſur quèque choſe, *Deeds, and Evidences of a mans Title to an Eſtate.*
Si ce fonds vous appartient, montrez en les titres, *if this piece of ground be your own, ſhew your title.*
Titulaire, *titular, or only in title.*
Abbé Titulaire, *a Titular Abbot.*

T O

TOCSIN (m.) *an Alarm-bell.*
Sonner le tocſin, *to ring the Alarm-bell.*
TOI, *thou, thee.*
C'eſt toi que je cherche, *thou art the man I look for.*
C'eſt de toi que j'atten cela, *'tis from thee I do expect it.*
Je m'y en irai avec toi, *I will go thither with thee.*
Toi même, *thy ſelf, thy own ſelf.*
Vas-y-toi même, *go thither thy ſelf.*
Te, *thee, thy ſelf.*
Il te trompe, *he cheats thee.*
Tu te trompes, *thou deceiveſt thy ſelf, thou art deceived or miſtaken.*
But ſometimes Te *is not expreſſed, when the Verb is reciprocall; as,*
Tu te promenes tout le jour, *thou walkeſt all the day long.*
Tu t'offenſes de ce que je dis, *thou takeſt pet at what I ſay.*
Ton (*joyned to Nouns of the maſculine gender*) *thy, or belonging to thee.*
Voici ton Livre, *here's thy Book.*
Ta (*joyned to Nouns of the feminine gender*) *thy, or belonging to thee.*
Voila ta femme, *there's thy wife.*
Tes (*the Plural, uſed for both genders*) *thy, or belonging to thee.*
Tes propres enfans, *thy own children.*
Tes inclinations, *thy inclinations.*
Tien, m. Tienne, f. (*words not to be uſed but at the end of a Sentence*) *thine, or thy own.*
Ceci eſt tien, ou à toi, *this is thine, or thy own.*
Elle eſt tienne, ou à toi, *ſhe is thy own.*
TOICT. *V.* Toit.
TOILE (f.) *cloth, linnen cloth.*
Toile de chanvre, *flaxen cloth.*
Toile de coton, *Callicoe.*
Toile de Cambray, *Cambrick.*
Toile d'Hollande, *Holland.*
Toile de mênage, *houſhold linnen cloth, good ſtrong cloth.*
Toile fine, *fine cloth.*
Toile groſſiere, *courſe cloth.*
Blanchir des toiles, *to whiten cloth.*
Un Blanchiſſeur de toiles, *a Whitſter.*
Blanchiſſerie de toile, *the Place where linnen cloth is whitened.*
Toile d'aragnée, *cobweb.*
Toiles, filets, *toiles, nets, or haies (wherewith Woods, Parks, or Foreſts are beſet to take wild beaſts.)*
Donner dans les toiles, dans les filets, *to fall into the net.*
Toilette (f.) *a toilet, or dreſſing cloth.*
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Toiſer, *to fadom, or meaſure by fadom.*
Toiſé, *fadomed, or meaſured by fadom.*
Toiſeur (m.) *a Fadomer.*
Toiſage, Toiſement (m.) *a fadoming, or meaſuring by fadoms.*
TOISON (f.) *a fleece of wool.*
La Toiſon d'or, *the golden Fleece.*
L'Ordre de la Toiſon d'or, *the Order of the golden Fleece.*
Chevalier de la Toiſon d'or, *a Knight of the golden Fleece.*
TOIT (m.) *the top of a Houſe.*
Toit plain & ſans pante, *a flat top.*
Toit à pante, *a bending top.*
Toit couvert de tuiles ou d'ardoiſe, *a top of a houſe covered with tiles or ſlates.*
Severonde de Toit, la partie du Toit qui avance hors de la muraille, *the eaves of a houſe.*
Canal recevant les gouttieres du Toit, *a Gutter.*
TOLERER, ſoûffrir, *to tolerate, ſuffer, permit, bear, or wink at.*
Toleré, *tolerated, ſuffered, permitted, born, or winked at.*
Tolerable, *tolerable, or ſufferable.*
Tolerablement, *tolerably, or ſufferably.*
Tolerance (f.) *toleration, permiſſion, ſufferance.*
* Tombe. *V.* Tomber.
TOMBEAU (m.) ſepulcre, *a grave, or a ſepulchre.*
Porter un mort au tombeau, *to carry a dead man to the grave.*
Le mettre au tombeau, l'enterrer, l'enſevelir, *to put him in the grave, to bury him.*
Tombeau, ou Tombe, *a Tomb.*
Les Tombeaux des Rois & des Reines, *the Tombs of Kings and Queens.*
TOMBER, *to fall, to fall down, or to get a fall.*
Tomber en devant, *to fall forward.*
Tomber en arriere, *to fall backward.*
Tomber de ſon long, *to fall all at length, to meaſure his body with the ground.*
Tomber la tête premiere, *to fall down headlong.*
Tomber à la renverſe, *to fall upon his back.*
Tomber de bien haut, *to fall from a very high place.*
Un Nain qui eſt à terre ne peut pas tomber de bien haut, *a Dwarf being upon the ground can have no great fall.*
Tomber de ſa hauteur, de ſon haut, *to fall his full height.*
Tomber ſur ſes piés, *to fall upon his feet.*
Par bonheur il balança tellement ſon Corps, qu'il tomba ſur ſes piés, *by good luck he ſo ballanced his Body that he fell upon his feet.*
Une Riviere qui tombe d'un haut Rocher, *a River that falls down a high Rock.*
Il va tomber, ſoûtenez le, *he is a going to fall, bear him up.*
Un Lieu où l'on ne ſauroit marcher ſans tomber, ou du moins ſans faire quêque faux pas, *a Place where no body can go without falling, or at leaſt without ſlipping.*
Il m'a pouſſé, & m'a fait tomber, *he puſhed me, and made me fall.*
Le Cheval ſe cabrant fit tomber ſon homme, *the Horſe kicking up his heels threw his Rider.*
S'empêcher de tomber, *to keep himſelf from falling.*
Tomber mort, *to fall down dead.*
Themiſtocle aiant avalé du poiſon tomba mort ſur la place, *Themiſtocles having drunk up Poiſon fell down dead upon the place.*
Tomber en faute, *to fall into a fault.*
Tomber malade, *to fall ſick.*
Tomber dans un malheur, *to fall into a miſchance.*
Tomber en la diſgrace du Roi, *to fall into diſgrace with the King.*
Tomber entre les mains du Vainqueur, *to fall into the Conquerors hands.*
J'ai brûlé la Lettre, de peur qu'elle ne tombât entre les mains de mon Pere, *I burnt the Letter, leſt it ſhould fall into my Fathers hands.*
Tomber ſur quêque Diſcours, *to fall upon a Diſcourſe.*
Je conois à vôtre Diſcours où vous allez tomber, *I know by your Diſcourſe what you aim (or drive) at.*
Laiſſer tomber quêque choſe, *to let any thing fall.*
Il laiſſa tomber ſon Chapeau, *he let his Hat fall.*
Une Maiſon qui va tomber, *a Houſe that's ready to fall.*
Une groſſe pierre tomba ſur ſes jambes, *a great ſtone fell upon his legs.*
La Guerre qui me va tomber ſur les bras, *the War which is coming upon me.*
On ne ſait ſur qui tombera le ſoupçon de cette méchante action, *no body knows upon whom the ſuſpicion of this wicked action will light.*
Les dents me tombent, *I loſe all my teeth.*
Les cheveux me tombent, *I loſe all my hair, my hair comes off.*
Les feuilles tombent des Arbres, *the leaves fall from the trees.*
Tout à coup une groſſe pluie commença à tomber, *ſuddenly a great ſhowr of rain began to fall.*
Les Choſes qui tombent ſous les ſens, *the Things which fall under our ſenſes.*
Cette Fête tombe le Lundi, *this Holiday falls upon a Munday.*
Tomber d'accord, *to come to an agreement, to agree.*
Pourveu que nous tombions d'accord, & que ce ſoit un point arrêté entre nous, *provided we agree, and that the matter be decided between us.*
Tombé, *faln, fallen down, that hath got a fall.*
Je ſuis tombé, *I got a fall.*
Tombé malade, *faln ſick.*
Tombé dans quêque malheur, *fallen into ſome misfortune.*
Tombé ſur un Diſcours, *fallen upon a Diſcourſe.*
Il eſt arrivé contre mon intention, que je ſuis tombé ſur ce Diſcours, *it hapned contrary to my deſign, that I fell upon this Diſcourſe.*
Les Armes me ſont tombées des mains, *my Weapons fell out of my hands.*
Une Maiſon qui eſt tombée, *a Houſe that's faln down.*
Tombereau (m.) *a Tumbrel, Dung-cart, or the like.*
Un tombereau de ſable, *a Tumbrel full of ſand.*
TOME (m.) Volume, *a*

Tome, or a Volume, part of a book or work in one Volume.

* Ton, tien. *V.* Toi.

TON (m.) ton de la Voix, *a tone.*

Un ton lugubre, *a doleful tone.*

Un ton plaintif, *a querulous (or complaining) tone.*

La Diſpute venant à s'échaufer, c'eſt à qui le prendra d'un ton plus haut, *the Diſpute growing hot, every one ſtrives which ſhall ſpeak loudeſt.*

Lui répondit ſur le ton grave, *he anſwered in a grave tone.*

Ton, qualité de ſon, *a note, or tune.*

Un ton haut & clair, *a high and clear note.*

Un ton bas & caſſe, *a low and faint note.*

Donner le ton aux Chantres, *to begin the tune.*

Celui qui baille le ton, *the Chanter, he that begins the tune.*

Tonner, *to thunder.*

Il tonne fort, *it thunders very much.*

Il tonne tant qu'en fin il pleut, *ſo much it thunders that at length rain falls.*

Tonné, *thundered.*

Apres qu'il eut bien tonné, *when it had thundered much.*

Tonnerre (m.) *thunder.*

Le Tonnerre eſt l'éclat de la Nuée qui ſe creve par la violence du Vent dont elle eſt groſſe, *the Thunder is a violent breaking of the Cloud, which burſts forth by the force of the incloſed Wind.*

Il fait d'horribles tonnerres, *it thunders horribly.*

TONDRE, *to cut the hair.*

Tondre quêcun, *to cut ones hair.*

Se faire tondre, *to get his hair cut.*

Le Senat ordonna à Marc Live de ſe faire tondre, *the Senate ordered Marcus Livius to get his hair cut.*

Allez vous faire tondre, *get your hair cut.*

Tondre du drap, *to ſhear cloth.*

Tondu, *whoſe hair is cut.*

Du Drap tondu, *ſhorn cloth.*

Tondeur (m.) Tondeur de drap, *a Sheer-man, or Cloth-worker.*

Tonſure (f.) Tonſure de Clerc, *the Prieſts Tonſure, or ſhaving of his Crown.*

Donner la premiere tonſure, *to give the* Recevoir la premiere tonſure, *to receive the firſt tonſure.*

Droit de tonſure, *a right of tonſure.*

TONNEAU (m.) *a Cask, or a Veſſel for wine, or the like.*

Un Tonneau de vin, *a Veſſel of wine.*

Mettre un Tonneau en perce, *to pierce a Veſſel of wine.*

Tonnelier (m.) *a Cooper.*

* Tonner, Tonnerre. *V.* Ton.

* Tonſure. *V.* Tondre.

TOPAZE (f.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *a precious ſtone called Topaz, of the colour of gold, and ſhining much in thick darkneſs.*

TOQUE (f.) *a ſort of Cap, commonly worn by Scholars, and ſome old men.*

TOQUESIN. *V.* Tocſin.

TORCHE (f.) *a link.*

TORCHON (m.) *a clowt, or any rag ſerving to wipe foul things withall.*

Un torchon de paille, *a wiſp of ſtraw.*

Torcher, *to wipe, or to make clear.*

Torchez mes ſouliers, *wipe my ſhoo's.*

Torchez vous les mains avec ce linge rude, *wipe your hands with this courſe cloth.*

Se torcher le derriere, *to wipe his back-ſide.*

Torché, *wiped, or made clean.*

Un Torche-cul, *bum-fodder.*

TORDRE, *to wring, wreath, twine or twiſt.*

Tordre la bouche, *to wring his mouth.*

Tordre le coû à un pigeon, *to wring a pigeons neck.*

Se tordre le pié, *to wring (or ſprain) his foot.*

Tordu, Tors, *wrung, wreathed, twined, or twiſted.*

Je me ſuis tordu le pié, *I wrung (or ſprained) my foot.*

Une Colomne torſe, *a wreathed Column.*

Torcoû (m.) Oiſeau tordant d'ordinaire le coû d'un côté & d'autre, *a wry-neck (a little aſh-coloured, and long-tongued Bird.)*

Tortillé, *wreathed, twined, or twiſted.*

Des neuds tortillez, *wreathed (or twiſted) knots.*

Tortis (m.) tortis d'épines, *thorny twigs wreathed into a circle.*

Tortu, *crooked, bent, or bowed.*

Un bâton tortu, *a crooked ſtaff.*

Torture (f.) *torture, rack, or torment.*

TORE (m.) moulure relevée en rond d'une Colomne ou d'une autre piece d'Architecture, *a kind of thick and round Circle about a Pillar, or the like.*

TORMENTILLE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *an herb called Tormentile, or ſet-foil.*

TORMENTINE (f.) *turpentine.*

TORPILLE (f.) ſorte de Poiſſon, *the Cramp-fiſh, a Fiſh that benummes the hands of ſuch as taſt or touch it.*

TORRENT (m.) *a torrent, land-floud, or fall of waters from a hill cauſed by rain or ſnow.*

Une Riviere qui a le cours rapide comme un Torrent, *a River that runs ſwiftly like a Torrent.*

Semblable à un Torrent, qui s'irrite par les obſtacles, qui renverſe ſes digues, & qui devient plus rapide par la reſiſtance, *like a Torrent, whoſe violence all obſtacles rather increaſe than reſiſt, which overturns its banks, and grows the more rapid where it finds reſiſtance.*

TORRIDE, *torrid.*

La Zone torride, *the Torrid (or fiery) Zone (a certain breadth in the Firmament, under which, by reaſon of exceeding heat, few people inhabit.)*

* Tors *V.* Tordre.

TORT (m.) injure, *injury, wrong.*

Faire tort à quêcun, *to do one wrong, to wrong him.*

Vous me faites tort, *you do me wrong, you wrong me.*

J'empêcherai qu'on ne vous faſſe point de tort, *I will ſee that no wrong ſhall be done you.*

Il vaut mieux ſoûfrir qu'on nous faſſe tort, que d'en faire aux autres, *it is better to ſuffer, than to do wrong.*

Vous faites tort à vôtre Reputation, *you wrong your own Reputation.*

Mais apres tout, je ne vous ai fait aucun tort, *but when all comes to all, I have done you no wrong.*

Vous m'avez fait tort d'un écu,

you wronged me of a crown.

C'eſt à tort que vous me batez, *you ſtrike me wrongfully, or without a cauſe.*

Il me condamne à tort, c'eſt à tort qu'il me condamne, *he condemnes me wrongfully.*

A droit ou à tort, *right or wrong, by hook or by crook.*

Vous avez tort, *you are to blame, you are in the wrong.*

J'ai droit, & vous avez tort, *I am in the right, and you are in the wrong.*

Je vous ferai voir que vous avez en cela plus de tort que moi, *I will demonſtrate to you, that you are more to blame in that than I am.*

Vous avez tort de le dire, *you do ill to tell it.*

Je n'ai point de tort, *I am in no fault, I am by no means to blame.*

On vous en donne le tort, on jette le tort ſur vous, *the fault is laid upon you, the blame on't is laid at your door.*

Mettre quêcun dans ſon tort, *to lay all the fault upon one.*

TORTELLE (f.) ſorte de plante, *water-creſſes, rocket-gentle, rocket-gallant.*

* Tortillé, Tortis, Tortu. *V.* Tordre.

TORTUE (f.) ſorte d'Animal, *a Tortoiſe.*

La Tortue marche fort lentement, *a Tortoiſe go's very ſlowly.*

Demarche de Tortue, *a ſlow march.*

Ecaille de Tortue, *Tortoiſe-ſhell.*

Etui d'écaille de tortue, *a Caſe of Tortoiſe-ſhell.*

* Torture. *V.* Tordre.

TOT, *ſoon.*

Vous n'êtes pas venu aſſez tôt, *you came not ſoon enough.*

Je retournerai bien tôt, *I will ſoon come back again.*

Vous retournez trop tôt, *you come back too ſoon.*

Je ſuis venu plus tôt que vous, *I came ſooner than you.*

Ne vous en allez pas ſi tôt, *don't go away ſo ſoon.*

Tôt ou tard il faut mourir, *ſoon or late, die we muſt.*

Tôt, *ſpeedily, in a ſhort time, ere it be long.*

La Flote arrivera bien tôt, *the Fleet will arrive ſpeedily.*

Je penſe que nous nous verrons bien tot, *I hope ere it be long we ſhall ſee one another.*

Je vous déclare que vous mourrez bien tôt, *take notice that you will die in a ſhort time.*

* Total, Totalement, Totalité. *V.* Tout.

* Touchant, Touche. *V.* Toucher.

TOUCHER (*a maſc. Subſt.*) l'Attouchement, *the feeling.*

Le Toucher eſt également répandu par tout le Corps, afin que nous puiſſions reſſentir les coups, & les atteintes du froid & du chaud, *the ſenſe of Feeling is equally diffuſed all over the Body, to the end that we may feel blows, and the force of heat and cold.*

L'Aragnée a le toucher extremement delicat, *Spiders have an exquiſite ſenſe of feeling.*

Toucher (*the Verb*) *to touch.*

Ne me touchez pas, *do not touch me.*

Pour peu qu'on le touche, il crie alarme, *for the leaſt touch he cry's out.*

Toucher du bout des doits, *to touch with his fingers end.*

Se toucher l'un l'autre, *to touch one another.*

Toucher les écrouëlles, *to touch for the evill.*

Le Roi touche les écrouëlles aux principales Fêtes, *the King touches for the evill in the greateſt Holy day's.*

Toucher l'or, l'éprouver à la touche, *to bring gold to the touch.*

Toucher un Inſtrument de muſique, *to touch a muſicall inſtrument, or to play upon it.*

Il touche bien un Lut, il jouë bien du Lut, *he touches a Lute finely.*

Toucher délicatement un Tableau, *to touch a Picture lightly over.*

Le toucher hardiment, *to touch it boldly.*

L'Air touche la Mer, & lui eſt continu, *the Air is contiguous to the Sea.*

Mon fonds touche le ſien, *my ground is adjoyning to his.*

Toucher quêcun dans la main, *to take one by the hand.*

Le Roi lui toucha dans la main, & lui rendit ſes Etats, *the King took him by the hand, and reſtored him to his Dominions.*

Ils ſe toucherent dans la main en ſigne d'accord, *they joyned hands in token of friendſhip.*

Toucher, *to reach.*

Les fenêtres ſont ſi élevées, qu'on n'y peut toucher de la main, *the windows are ſo high, that they cannot be reached with the hands.*

Il touche le plancher de la tête, *he reaches to the very cieling with his head.*

Toucher, *to meddle.*

Que perſonne ne touche à cette bourſe, *let no body meddle with that purſe.*

Gardez vous bien d'y toucher, *forbear meddling with it.*

Toucher, *to touch upon.*

Je ne toucherai point cette raiſon, *I will not at all touch upon this argument.*

Je ne veux toucher ce point qu'en paſſant, *I will only touch upon this point by the by.*

Toucher, *to concern.*

Cela vous touche, prenez y garde, *that concerns you, look to it.*

Cela ne me touche point, *that doth not concern me at all.*

Ses menaces me touchent fort peu, *I am little concerned at his threatnings.*

Toucher, *to receive.*

Je viens de toucher cent écus, *I received juſt now one hundred crowns.*

Faites moi toucher cette Somme & vous en aurez la moitié, *procure me that Sum, and you ſhall have half on't.*

Toucher, *to drive, or to drive on.*

Touche, Cocher, car il ſe fait tard, *drive on, Coachman, it grows late.*

Il touchoit devant ſoi un Ane, *he drove an Aſs before him.*

Toucher quêcun de fort pres, être ſon proche parent, *to be nearly related to one, to be his near kinſman.*

Touché, *touched, meddled, handled.*

Vous m'avez touché, *you touched me.*

Il m'a touché dans la main, *he took me by the hand.*

Je ne l'ai pas mêmes touché du bout des doits, *I did not ſo much as touch him with my fingers ends.*

Perſonne n'y a touché, *no body hath meddled with it.*

On n'avoit jamais touché à ce Treſor, *this Treaſure was never medled with.*

Il n'a touché ce point qu'en paſſant, *he hath but curſorily touched upon this point.*

CetOrateur a touché trois points fort importans, *that Orator hath handled three very material points.*

Il a touché le blanc, *he has hit the mark.*

Vous avez touché le point, *you have hit the nail on the head.*

Un Tableau touché hardiment, *a Picture boldly touched.*

Un Tableau touché delicatement, *a Picture lightly touched.*

Touché, émeu, *moved, taken.*

Son Diſcours m'a touché, *his Diſcourſe moved me.*

Sa belle taille & ſa bonne mine mine vous ont fort touché, *you were much taken with his hand. ſom ſtature and good meen.*

Touché d'une forte inſpiration, *ſtrongly inſpired.*

Touché, fâché, *touched, concerned, troubled, ſenſible.*

Sa mort m'a touché fort ſenſiblement, *his death touched me very ſenſibly.*

Je ſuis touché de vôtre indiſpoſition, *I am troubled for your indiſpoſition, I am ſenſible of it.*

Touché, receu, *received.*

Je n'ai touché que vint écus, *I received but twenty crowns.*

Touchant, ſenſible, *ſenſible.*

Voila qui eſt en effet fort touchant, *that is very ſenſible indeed.*

Plaiſirs ſenſibles & fort touchans, *ſenſible and very taking Pleaſures.*

Touchant (*a Prepoſition*) *touching, concerning, about, as for, as to.*

Je vous écrirai touchant cette Affaire, *I ſhall write to you concerning that Buſineſs.*

Touchant la Paix, on n'en parle plus, *as to the Peace, there is no more talk of it.*

Touche (f.) pierre de touche, *a touch-ſtone.*

Eprouver l'or à la touche, *to try gold by the touch ſtone.*

Epreuve de touche, *the trying of gold by the touch-ſtone.*

Il craint la touche, *he fears to come to the touch, or triall.*

Touche, ſtyle avec quoi l'on écrit ſur des tablettes, *a pen, or pin, for a pair of writing tables.*

Bois de touche, de marmenteau, *a little thick Grove of high trees, eſpecially ſuch an one as is near a Houſe, and ſerves to beautify it, or as a mark for it.*

TOUFFE (f.) touffe de Bocage touffu, *a Tuft of Trees growing near a Houſe, and ſerving for a mark or grace unto the ſeat thereof.*

Eclaircir la touffe des Bois trop épais, *to thin Woods by the lopping of the trees.*

Une touffe de Palmes, *a tuft of Palm-trees.*

Touffe de cheveux, *a lock of curled hair.*

Touffu, *thick, thick growing, growing cloſe together.*

Un Bois touffu, *a thick Forreſt.*

Un Arbre touffu, *a Tree thick of boughs.*

* Toûjours. *V.* Tout.

TOUPET (m.) toupet de cheveux, *a lock of hair.*

Toupet, touffe de poil qui pend ſur le front d'un Cheval, *a Horſes fore-top.*

TOUPIE (f.) *a top, to play withall.*

Jouër à la toupie, la faire tourner, *to whip a top.*

TOUR (m.) Inſtrument dont on ſe ſert en Menuſerie, *a Turners Lath, or Lare.*

Travaillé au tour, *turned by the lath.*

Ouvrage de tour, *Turners work.*

Tour, rouët à filer, *a ſpinning wheel.*

Filer au tour, *to ſpin with a wheel.*

Tour, moulinet à tirer fardeaux, *a crane.*

Tour, promenade, *a turn, ſtep, or walk.*

Faire un tour en quêque Lieu, *to ſtep, to walk, to make a ſtep, to take a walk or turn ſomewhere.*

Faire un tour de Ville, *to take a turn about the Town.*

En un tour de Ville je ferai mes affaires, *in taking one turn about the Town I ſhall do my buſineſs.*

Faire deux ou trois tours de promenade, *to take two or three turns.*

Allons faire un tour, *let us take a turn, or fetch a walk.*

Nous avons fait un grand tour, *we went a great way about.*

En faiſant chemin j'ai fait un tour chez ma Sœur, *in my way, I took a turn at my Siſters.*

Faire demi tour à droit ou à gauche (en termes de Guerre) *to turn to the right, or to the left.*

Tour, enceinte, *circuit, compaſs.*

Le tour d'une Egliſe, *the compaſs of a Church.*

Il a dix piés de tour, *it is ten foot about.*

Le tour du viſage, *the ſhape of ones face.*

Des Lettres qui ont le beau tour & le grand air, *Letters gentlely penned.*

Un tour de Coû, pour s'empêcher d'être enrheumé, *any thing that is worn about the neck againſt the ſharpneſs of weather.*

Un tour de Lit, *a cloſe or whole Curtain incompaſſing a faſhion of a Bed that commonly wanteth a teſtern.*

A tour de bras, *with main ſtrength, or with all the force of his arms.*

Fraper le fer à tour de bras, *to ſtrike the iron with all his force.*

Le tour de quêque Païs, *the tour, or whole compaſs of a Country.*

Faire le tour de la France, *to make the tour of France, to travel it all over.*

Le tour des Aſtres, *the motion (or revolution) of the Stars.*

La Lune fait le tour de la Terre, *the Moon fetches her compaſs about the Earth.*

Tour, rang, ordre, *turn, or order.*

Faire tour à tour ce qu'il faut, y obſerver l'ordre établi, & s'en acquitter dignement, *to do every thing in its turn, to obſerve the eſtabliſhed order, and to acquit himſelf worthily in it.*

Chacun commandoit à ſon tour, *every one commanded in his turn.*

Chacun travailloit à ſon tour, *every one worked in his turn.*

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Chacun â ſon tour aille à la garde, *let every one go to the guard in his turn.*

J'y ai aſſiſté à mon tour, *I have done my part, I was there in my turn.*

Taiſez vous, que chacun reponde à ſon tour, *hold your tongue, and let every one ſpeak in his turn.*

Toutes choſes ont leur tour, *every thing hath its courſe.*

A tour de rolle, ſuivant l'ordre qui eſt écrit, *by courſe, one after another as they ly in the paper.*

Tour à tour, *by turns.*

Ils font la garde la nuit tour à tour à la porte de ſa Chambre, *they watch every night by turns at his Chamber door.*

Tour, action, trait, *a good or bad office, a good or ill turn, a trick, or prank.*

Un tour d'ami, *a friendly office, a good turn.*

Vous m'avez fait un tour d'ami, *you have done me a friendly office.*

Un tour de Maître, un Tour de Matois, *an old cunning Foxes trick.*

Ce Matois m'a joué un de ſes tours, & m'a paſſé la plume par le bec, *this cunning Fox plaid me one of his old tricks, and hath made a fool of me.*

Il a fait un tour de ſon métier, il m'a joué un tour de ſoupleſſe, *he hath plaid one of his cunning pranks, he hath put a trick upon me.*

Il m'a joué un mauvais tour, il m'a joué un tour de Traître, *he hath done me a ſhrew'd turn, he hath plaid the Traytor with me.*

On lui joüe un tour, dont il doit ſe reſſentir, *they play a trick upon him, which he ought to reſent.*

Quel eſprit pourroit concevoir tous les tours que la Fortune joüa aux uns & aux autres? *what heart can conceive all the pranks which Fortune plaid as well to one as the other.*

Ceux que tu vois ſe parler à l'oreille te braſſent un mauvais tour, *thoſe whom thou ſeeſt whiſper in each others ear conſpire (or combine) againſt thee.*

Le tour du bâton, le gain que l'on fait par addreſſe outre ſes gages, *an under-hand dealing or a by-way to get monys beſides his own wages.*

Tour (ſ.) ſorte de bâtiment, *a Tower.*

Les Tours d'un Château, *the Towers of a Caſtle.*

Façonné en Tour, *made tower-like.*

Tour, aux Parloirs & aux Entrées des Couvens de Religieuſes, *the open turning Box in the Wall of a Nunnery, whereby the Siſters unſeeing and unſeen receive in and deliver out things.*

Tournelle, Tourelle, Tourette, (ſ.) petite tour, *a Turret, or ſmall Tower.*

La Tournelle, Chambre de Juſtice, *a Parliament all Court for criminall Cauſes, wherein the Judges of the other Courts do ſit by ſeveral turns.*

Les Conſeillers, les Juges de la Tournelle, *the Judges of that Court.*

Tourner, tourner au tour, *to turn with the lath.*

Tourner une Colomne, la travailler au tour, *to turn a Pillar.*

Tourner, rouler, *to turn round, or to turn about.*

Tourner une rouë, *to turn a wheel round.*

Tourner ſens deſſus deſſous, *to turn topſy turvy.*

Tourner à l'envers, à rebours, *to turn the wrong ſide outward.*

Tourner un habit, *to turn a ſute of Cloaths.*

Tourner Caſaque, changer de Parti, ou de Religion, *to be a Turn-coat, to break his faith and oath, to quit his Prince or Religion, and follow another or a contrary one for what reſpect ſoever.*

Tourner de biais, *to turn oblique.*

Je tourne ſon eſprit, je le tourne comme je veux, *I turn and wind him as I pleaſe.*

Comme vous avez bien de l'eſprit, vous tournez les choſes comme il vous plait, *as you have a great deal of wit, ſo you turn things which way you pleaſe.*

Tourner le Canon contre la muraille, *to turn the Cannon againſt the wall.*

Tourner ſes Armes contre ſa Patrie, *to turn his Arms againſt his own Country.*

Ce bruit me fait tourner la tête contre la Ville, *this noiſe makes me look towards the Town.*

Tourner le dos, fuir, *to turn his back, to fly.*

Tourner le dos à quêcun, l'abandonner, le quitter, *to turn his back from one, to abandon, or to forſake him.*

Tourner face à l'Enemi, tourner contre l'Enemi, lui tourner tête, *to turn upon the Enemy.*

Tourner ſon eſprit (ſon affection) vers quêque choſe, *to bend his mind (or affection) towards any thing.*

Dieu tournera cette Revolte à vôtre Ruïne, *God will turn this Revolt to your Ruin.*

Tourner quêcun en ridicule, *to turn one to ridicule.*

Il tourne la Vertu à blâme, & le Vice à louänge, *he blames Virtue, and praiſes Vice.*

Tourner, traduire un Livre, *to tranſlate a Book.*

Tourner, ſe tourner, *to turn* (neut.) *to turn round.*

Girouëtte qui tourne à tous vens, *a weather-cock that turns to all winds.*

La tête me tourne, lors que je regarde de ce Rocher en bas, *my head turns round, when I look down that Rock.*

Il tourne avec une extreme viteſſe, *he turns with extream ſwiftneſs.*

En ſortant de là elles tournerent dans cette Allée, *going out from thence they ſtruck into that Alley.*

Toutes choſes tournent à bien aux perſonnes vertueuſes, *all things turn to good to vertuous perſons.*

Cela tournera à vôtre deſavantage, *that will turn to your diſadvantage.*

Cela vous tournera à louänge, *that will turn to your praiſe or commendation.*

Se tourner de tous côtez, *to turn every way.*

De quêque côté que vous tourniez, *whatever ſide you turn* (and metaphorically) *whatever ſhift you make.*

Il ne ſavoit de quel côté ſe tourner, *he knew not which way to turn himſelf, or what ſhift to make, he was put to his laſt ſhifts.*

Son aſſeurance ſe tourna en crainte

crainte & en ſouci, *his confidence was turned into fear and perplexity.*
Le Vin ſe tourne, *wine grows ſowr.*
Le tonnerre fait tourner le Vin, *thunder makes the wine ſowr.*
Tourné, tourné au tour, *turned with the lath.*
Un eſprit bien tourné & delicat, *a polite and neat wit.*
Tourné, roulé, *turned round, turned about.*
[*As for more Phraſes ſee the Verb* Tourner.]
Tourneur (m.) qui travaille au Tour, *a Turner, or he that works with a lath.*
Tournement (m.) *a turning.*
Tournement de tête, *a giddineſs, or dizzineſs, a ſwimming of the head.*
Tourne-broche (m.) *a turn-ſpit.*
Tourne-feuillet (m.) *a regiſter uſed in Books for the pointing out of places.*
Tourne-ſol (m.) ſorte de fleur, *the flower called Turn-ſol.*
Tourniquet (m.) *a Turn-ſtile.*
Tournoier, *to turn round, or to wheel about.*
Tournoier ça & là, *to turn about this way and that way.*
Tournoiant, *turning, or winding.*
Un Chemin tournoiant, *a turning (or a winding) way.*
Tournoiement (m.) *a turning round, or wheeling about.*
Tournois (m.) *a Turnament.*
Tournois à cheval, *a Turnament on horſeback.*
Tournois à lances & à coutelas, *a Turnament with lances and cuttelaſſes.*
Les Tournois ſont proprement des Courſes à cheval en tournoiant avec des Cannes au lieu de Lances, *Turnaments are properly Courſes on horſeback where they turn about with Canes inſtead of Lances.*
†TOURBE, troupe confuſe & desordonnée, *a crowd, or throng of people crowding together.*
TOURBILLON (m.) tourbillon d'eau, *a whirl-pool.*
Tourbillon, tourbillon de vent, *a whirl-wind.*
* Tourelle. *V.* Tour.
TOURET (m.) ſorte de poinſon à percer choſes dures, *a drill, the inſtrument wherewith holes are made into metal, &c.*
Touret, boucle de cuivre attachée aux gets de l'Oiſeau de proie, *a little ring whereby a Hawks lure is faſtned unto the jeſſes.*
TOURMENT (m.) grande douleur, *torment, torture, or great pain.*
Je ſoûfre un extreme tourment, *I ſuffer a very great torment, I am in great pain.*
Tourmente (f.) *a ſtorm, or a tempeſt.*
Tourmenter, *to torment, or put to a horrible pain.*
Tourmenter, donner de la peine, *to torment, trouble, vex, or grieve.*
Pourquoi vous tourmentez vous de la ſorte? *why do you trouble your ſelf thus?*
Je ſuis affligé au dernier point, & mes propres miſeres ne me tourmentent pas plus que les vôtres, *I am extreamly troubled, and your miſery's afflict me no leſs than my own.*
Tourmenté, *tormented, or put to a horrible pain.*
Tourmenté, à qui l'on donne de la peine, *tormented, troubled, vexed, or grieved.*
* Tourne-broche, Tourne-feuillet, Tourner, Tourné, Tournement, Tourne-ſol, Tourneur, Tournoier, Tournoiant, Tournoiement, Tournois. *V.* Tour.
TOURTE (f.) *a ſort of Cake.*
TOURTERELLE (f.) ſorte d'Oiſeau, *a Turtle-Dove.*
* Tous, Tousjours, Touſſaints. *V.* Tout.
* Touſſer, & Touſſeur. *V.* Toux.
TOUT, *all, whole.*
Tout le Monde l'aime, *all the World loves him.*
Je ſuis tout à vous, *I am all yours.*
Avant toute autre choſe, *before all things.*
Ceci eſt tout d'or, *this is all of gold.*
C'eſt tout un, *'tis all one.*
Il a paſſé tout le jour au jeu, *he ſpent the whole day in playing.*
Tout, *every.*
Tout homme eſt ſujet à faillir, *every man is apt to fail.*
A tout moment, à tout bout de champ, *every moment, ever now and then.*
Tout, *any.*
Toute eau peut ſervir à cela, *any water may ſerve for that.*
Tout autre que vous m'en auroit fait douter, *any body but you would have made me doubt it.*
Vous me répondez toute autre choſe que je ne demande, *you anſwer me to every thing but what I ask.*
C'eſt toute autre choſe, *this is quite another thing.*
Tout ce que, *any thing, whatever.*
Tout ce que vous trouverez bon, *any thing that (whatever) you ſhall think fit.*
Tout ce qu'il y a d'honnêtes gens dans le monde, *whatever honeſt people there are in the World.*
Obligé tout ce qu'on peut l'être à quêcun, *obliged to one as much as may be.*
Tous (*in the Plural*) *all.*
Ils ſont tous enſemble, *they are all together.*
Ils ſont tous de braves gens, *they are all of them brave men.*
Ils ſont tous étonnez, *they are all in a maze.*
Tous tant qu'ils ſont, *every one of them, as many as they are.*
Tout (*Subſtantively uſed*) *whole.*
Diſtribuer le tout en ſes parties, *to divide the whole into its ſeveral parts.*
Tout, *every thing, any thing.*
Donnez un peu de tout, *give a little of every thing.*
Il fait tout avec eſprit, *he doth every thing wittily.*
Un homme à tout, pret & propre à tout, *a man ready or fit for any thing.*
Tout, *all things, all.*
Tout bien conſideré, *all things being well conſidered.*
Antoine faiſoit tout ſelon les Regles de l'Art, *Anthony did all things according to the Rules of Art.*
Ce n'eſt pas tout, *this is not all.*
Je lui ai tout donné, *I gave him all.*

A tout rompre, *at the moſt, when all comes to all.*

Tout (*Adverbially uſed*) *is rendred ſeveral ways, as for inſtance.*

Tout à coup, *all of a ſudden.*

Tout maintenant, tout incontinent, tout à l'heure, *preſently, forthwith, immediately, by and by.*

Tout autant, *as much.*

Tout autant d'or que d'argent, *as much gold as ſilver.*

Il y a tout autant de peine, *there is as much trouble, it is as great a trouble.*

Tout autant que je puis, *as much as ever I can.*

Tout auſſi, *as, every whit as.*

Ces fleurs ſont tout auſſi frêches (ſont tout auſſi belles) que le jour qu'elles furent cueillies, *theſe flowers are as freſh and fine (are every whit as freſh and as fine) as the day when they were gathered.*

Tout ainſi que, *even as.*

Tout à fait, *very, quite, altogether, at all.*

Une douleur tout à fait grande, *a very great pain.*

Il eſt tout à fait porté à ce Vice là, *he is quite (he is altogether) addicted to that Vice.*

Il ne ſait tout à fait rien, *he knows nothing at all.*

Tout beau, tout beau, *not ſo faſt, enough I ſay.*

Tout bellement, *ſoftly.*

En tout, *in all.*

Ils ne ſont que trois en tout, *they are but three in all.*

En tout & par tout, *all about, every where, on every ſide.*

Du tout, *at all.*

Rien du tout, *nothing at all.*

Point du tout, *not at all.*

Par tout, *every where.*

Je l'ai cherché par tout, mais je n'ai pû le trouver nulle part, *I looked for him every where, but could find him no where.*

Par tout où, *whereever.*

Par tout où je vai il me ſuit, *whereever I go, he follows me.*

De par tout, *from every place.*

De par tout on le void, *it is ſeen from every place.*

Sur tout, *above all, eſpecially.*

Il aime le bon vin, ſur tout quand il fait froid, *he loves good wine, eſpecially in cold weather.*

Tout à point, *opportunely, ſeaſonably, in as good time as may be.*

Tout outre, *through and through, throughout, wholly, in every reſpect.*

Tout au plus, à tout rompre, *at the moſt, when all comes to all.*

Tout de bon, *in earneſt, ſeriouſly.*

Ils ſe batent tout de bon, *they fight in earneſt.*

Parlez vous tout de bon? *do you ſpeak ſeriouſly?*

Tout, *as.*

Tout pauvre qu'il eſt, il vit content, *as poor as he is, he lives contentedly.*

Tout fin qu'il eſt, je l'ai attrapé, *as cunning as he is, I was too hard for him.*

Total, *total, whole.*

La Somme totale, *the total (or whole) Sum.*

Une ruine totale, *a total ruin.*

Totalement, *totally, wholly, utterly, altogether.*

Toûjours (q.d. tous les jours) *always, ever, evermore, continually.*

Serai je toûjous malheureux? *ſhall I be alwayes unhappy?*

Il eſt toûjours de mauvaiſe humeur, *he is ever of an ill humour.*

Parler toûjours, *to ſpeak continually.*

Touſſaints (f.) la Touſſaints, *All-ſaints day.*

Toute-bonne (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb called good Henry, or all-good.*

Toutefois, *yet, nevertheleſs, however.*

Quoi qu'il ne diſe mot, il n'eſt pas toutefois foû, *though he ſaith nothing, yet he is no fool.*

Il eſt toutefois neceſſaire, *it is however requiſite.*

Tout-puiſſant (m.) Toute-puiſſante (f.) *omnipotent, almighty.*

Dieu Tout-puiſſant, *God Almighty.*

Toute-puiſſance (f.) *Omnipotency, Almightineſs, or Almighty power.*

La Toute-puiſſance eſt un des Attributs de Dieu, *Omnipotency is one of Gods Attributes.*

TOUX (f.) *cough.*

Avoir la toux, *to have a cough.*

La Toux du Cimetiere, *the Church-yard cough.*

Pas de Cheval, herbe contre la Toux, *Coltsfoot, an herb good for the Cough.*

Touſſer, *to cough.*

Touſſé, *coughed.*

J'ai touſſé preſque toute la nuit, *I coughed almoſt all night long.*

Touſſeur (m.) *a Cougher.*

TOY. *V.* Toi.

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TRACAS (m.) embaras, *trouble, or turmoil.*

Etre dans le tracas de quêque Affaire, *to be peſtered (or turmoiled) with a buſineſs.*

Vous me donnez du tracas, vous me jettez dans l'embaras, *you peſter (you trouble) me.*

Tracas à aller & venir, *much trotting (or hurrying) up and down.*

Tracaſſer, s'embaraſſer dans des affaires, *to peſter (or to trouble) himſelf with buſineſs.*

Tracaſſer quêcun, lui donner de l'ennui & de l'occupation; *to plague one, to create him trouble and diſcontent.*

Tracaſſer, ne faire qu'aller & venir, *to trot up and down.*

Tracaſſeur (m.) *a buſy body.*

TRACE (f.) *a trace, footing, print of the foot, ſtep, or foot-ſtep.*

Suivre les traces de ſon Pere, *to follow his Fathers foot-ſteps.*

Tracer, fraier le chemin à quêcun, *to trace out the way to one.*

Tracer, ébaucher, faire le deſſein d'un Ouvrage, *to make the firſt draught of a piece of work.*

Tracer le plan d'une Maiſon, *to make a model of a Houſe.*

Tracé, *traced out.*

Tracement (m.) tracement de quêque Deſſein, *the drawing out or (modelling) of any Deſign.*

TRADITION (f.) *Tradition.*

Les Traditions de l'Egliſe, *the Traditions of the Church.*

TRADUIRE, *to tranſlate, to turn, put, or render any thing out of one Tongue into one another.*

Traduire de François en Anglois, *to tranſlate out of French into Engliſh.*

Traduire mot à mot, *to tranſlate word for word.*

Pour bien traduire, il ne faut pas tant s'attacher aux paroles qu'au ſens de l'Auteur, *to tranſlate well, one muſt not mind ſo much the words as the ſenſe of the Author.*

Tra-

Traduit, *tranſlated, turned, put, or rendred out of one Tongue into another.*

Ce Livre a eté traduit en Anglois par un tel, *this Book was tranſlated (or put) into Engliſh, was Engliſhed by ſuch a one.*

Il a eté fidellement traduit, *'tis faithfully tranſlated.*

Traducteur (m.) *a Tranſlater.*

Un habile Traducteur, *an able Tranſlater.*

Traduction (ſ.) action de traduire, *a tranſlating, turning, putting, or rendring of a thing out of one Tongue into another.*

Traduction, ou Choſe traduite, *a Tranſlation, or a Book tranſlated.*

TRAFIC (m.) *traffick, trade, or commerce.*

Faire grand trafic, *to drive a great trade.*

L'Amitié intereſſée eſt un Trafic d'interêt & d'utilité, *an intereſſed Friendſhip is no other than a Traffick or Commerce for profit.*

C'eſt un Mercenaire qui fait trafic de tout, *he is a mercenary man that doth all things for gain.*

Faire trafic des choſes ſacrées, *to make a trade of ſacred things.*

Trafiquer, *to traffick, trade, or deal in any commodity.*

Trafiquer en pierreries, *to trade (to deal) in precious ſtones.*

Trafiqué, *traded, dealt.*

J'ai beaucoup trafiqué, mais je n'en ſuis pas plus riche, *I have traded much, but am never the richer.*

Trafiqueur (m.) *a Trafficker, Dealer, or Merchant.*

TRAGEDIE (ſ.) *a Tragedy, a Play whoſe concluſion is dolefull and doubtfull.*

Exhiber une Tragedie, *to act a Tragedy.*

Tragique, *tragicall.*

Tragiquement, *tragically.*

TRAHIR, *to betray.*

Trahir quêcun, *to betray one, to deal treacherouſly with one.*

Trahir ſa Partie, au lieu de la defendre, *inſtead of defending to betray his Client.*

Trahir ſes ſentimens, *to betray his own thoughts, to diſcover them.*

Trahir ſa conſcience, ſa foi, ſon devoir, *to act againſt his conſcience, faith, or duty.*

Leur Vie trahit tout à fait leur Diſcours, leurs Paroles trahiſſent leurs Actions, *their Life is altogether contrary to their Diſcourſe, their Words bely their Actions.*

Trahi, *betray'd.*

Je ſuis trahi, *I am betray'd.*

Trahi par ſes plus grands Amis, *betray'd by his greateſt Friends.*

Traître (m.) *a Traytor, or a treacherous man.*

Il n'y aura point de pardon pour les Traîtres, *there will be no mercy for Traytors.*

N'aiez rien à faire avec lui, c'eſt un Traître, *have nothing to do with him, he is a moſt treacherous man.*

En Traître, *treacherouſly, like a Traytor.*

Traîtreſſe (ſ.) *a treacherous woman.*

Trahiſon (ſ.) *treaſon, or treachery.*

Braſſer une trahiſon, *to hatch treaſon, or to be brewing of a plot.*

Ils braſſent une trahiſon contre leur Patrie, *they hatch treaſon againſt their own Country.*

Haute Trahiſon, *high Treaſon.*

Coûpable de haute Trahiſon, *guilty of high Treaſon.*

* Traict. *V.* Trait, *under* Tirer.

TRAICTER, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Traiter.

TRAJET (m.) paſſage d'un bord en l'autre bord, *a narrow paſſage over Sea, or the like.*

Paſſer un trajet, *to pas (or to go) over.*

TRAILLE, pour paſſer une Riviere, *ſuch a Ferry boat as is guided by a Rope faſtned to ſomething on either ſide of a River.*

* Train, Traineau, Trainée. *V.* Trainer.

TRAINER, *to drag, to draw by force.*

Trainer quêcun à la Potence, *to drag one to the Gallows.*

Les Principaux de la Ville y accourent, & trainent avec eux toute l'Aſſemblée, *the Headmen of the City flock thither, and draw with them the whole Aſſembly.*

La Guerre traine apres ſoi de grands malheurs, *great miſchiefs attend Wars.*

Couvert de ſon Manteau Roial il trainoit une longue queuë, *being covered in his Royall mantle, he drew after him a long train.*

Il traine ſes paroles, en diſcourant, *he drawls out his words in diſcourſe.*

Se trainer, *to crawl along, to creep.*

Il ſe trainoit s'aidant des piés & des mains, *he crawled along helping himſelf with his feet and hands.*

Si je ne puis marcher, je m'y trainerai, *if I cannot go, I will creep.*

Trainer une affaire, la tirer en longueur, *to ſpin out a buſineſs.*

Trainer, dans un ſens neutre, *to trail.*

La Robe de cette Dame traine par derriere, *that Lady's gown trails after her.*

La Queuë du loup eſt quêquefois ſi longue qu'elle traine, *the Wolfes Tail is ſometimes ſo long that it trails after him.*

Tous les Meubles de cette Maiſon trainent par terre, *all the Goods of this Houſe ly ſcattering up and down.*

Ce Procez traine trop long tems, *this Law-Sute holds out too long.*

Je n'eſpere pas bonne iſſue d'une affaire qui traine tant, *I can hope for no good from ſo lingering a buſineſs.*

Une maladie qui fait long tems trainer le malade, *a lingering diſeaſe.*

Ce mal fait quêquefois trainer ceux qui en ſont atteints, & quêquefois il les emporte dans peu de tems, *ſometimes this diſtemper cauſes men to linger a long time, and ſometimes it carry's them off in a ſhort time.*

Trainé, *dragged, drawn.*

Il ſera trainé à la Potence, *he will be dragged to the Gallows.*

Je me ſuis trainé juſqu'ici, *I crawled along to this place.*

Un homme qui a long tems trainé dans quêque maladie, *a man that hath a long time lingered in ſome diſeaſe.*

L'Automne eſt le tems auquel meurent pour l'ordinaire ceux qui ont trainé pendant le reſte de l'Année, *the Fall of the leaf is the time wherein thoſe perſons commonly die who have been lingering the reſt of the year.*

Un Procez qui a trainé long

tems, *a Law-Sute that hath been a long time depending.*

Trainée (f.) trainée de poudre à feu, *a train of gun-powder.*

Traineau (m.) *a Sledge, or Sled.*

Il fut conduit ſur un Traineau au Lieu du Supplice, *he was carry'd upon a Sledge to the place of Execution.*

Traineau, ſorte de filet pour la chaſſe des Oiſeaux & la Pêche, *a drag-net.*

Train (m.) Train de quêque Seigneur, *Train, Retinue.*

Il a un fort beau Train, *he hath a very fine Retinue.*

Se mettre en train de faire quêque choſe, *to ſet himſelf to work.*

Etre en train, avoir un Ouvrage en main & le pourſuivre, *to have his hand in, to mind his work, to be plodding upon a buneſs.*

Si une fois je ſuis en train, *if ever I ſet my ſelf to it.*

J'étois bien en train, lors que vous m'avez détourné, *I was very hot upon't, when you came to interrupt me.*

Je conſiderois quel train prendroient les affaires, *I conſidered which way the buſineſs would tend.*

Tout d'un train, d'un même train, *together, at one clap, at once.*

Un Cheval qui va de grand train, *a Horſe that go's at a great rate.*

Train, ou traces de Bête (en termes de Venerie) *the way, or courſe taken by a wild Beaſt.*

TRAIRE le lait, *to milk a Cow, or the like.*

* Trait, Traite. *V.* Tirer.

* Traitable, Traité, Traitement. *V.* Traiter.

TRAITER, *to treat, to intertain, or to give a treat.*

Traiter quêcun à ſoupé, *to treat one (or intertain him) at ſupper.*

Se traiter bien, faire bonne chere, *to eat well, to keep a good table.*

Se traiter à ſa mode, *to live after his own faſhion.*

Traiter quêcun bien ou mal, ſe comporter bien ou mal avec lui, *to uſe one well, or ill.*

Il me traite comme ſon Enfant, *he uſes me like his own Child.*

On me traite fort mal, *I am very ill uſed.*

Vous traitez vos Domeſtiques trop rudement, vous les traitez en Eſclaves, *you are too rough to your Domeſticks, you uſe them like ſo many Slaves.*

Vous me traitez en toute rigueur, *you uſe me very hardly.*

Traitez moi avec moins de rigueur, *uſe me not with ſo much rigour.*

Traiter quêcun avec honneur, *to ſhew one great honour.*

Mal-traiter quêcun, *to uſe one ill.*

Mal-traiter quêcun de paroles, *to give one ill language.*

Il me traite de Coquin, de Voleur, enfin de tout ce qu'il y a de plus odieux, *he calls me Roguy, Thief, and any thing that is moſt odious.*

Traiter avec quêcun de quêque Affaire, *to treat with one about any Buſineſs.*

Traiter de la paix avec l'Enemi, *to treat of Peace with the Enemy's.*

Traiter de quêque matiere, en diſcourir, *to treat of (or handle) a matter, to diſcourſe of it.*

La Queſtion que nous traitons preſentement, *the Queſtion which we are now upon.*

Quêque Sujet qu'ils aient entrepris de traiter, *whatever Subject they have undertaken to treat (or diſcourſe) of.*

Traiter quêque choſe legerement, n'en parler qu'en paſſant, *to handle a thing curſorily, to ſpeak of it only by the by.*

Traiter un malade, *to have a ſick body under cure.*

Traité, *treated, intertained.*

Ce fut là que nous fumes Roialement traitez, *there we were treated like Princes.*

Jamais homme ne fut traité ſi indignement que moi, *never was any man ſo baſely uſed as I was.*

Il m'a traité en Eſclave, *he hath uſed me like a Slave.*

Il m'a mal-traité de paroles, *he hath given me ill language.*

Il nous a traitez avec plus d'equité, *he hath dealt more juſtly by us.*

Nous avons traité enſemble de cette Affaire, *we have treated together about this Buſineſs.*

Platon n'a point traité ces matieres, *Plato hath not treated of this matter.*

Traité (*a maſc. Subſt.*) Conference pour traiter d'Affaires, *a Congreſs, or Conference in order to a Treaty.*

Traité, Accord, *a Treaty, or an Agreement.*

Traité de Paix, *a Treaty of Peace.*

Les Articles d'un Traité, *the Articles of a Treaty.*

Rompre un Traité, *to break a Treaty.*

Traité, Diſcours, *a Treatiſe, or Diſcourſe.*

Traitable, raiſonnable, avec qui il fait bon traiter, *tractable, rationall, that may be dealt with-all.*

Un naturel traitable ou docile, *a tractable, or gentle temper.*

Traitement (m.) traitement de table *a treat, a treatment, or intertainment.*

Traitement d'une perſonne, *uſage.*

Faire un bon ou un mauvais traitement à quêcun, *to uſe one well or ill.*

* Traître, & Traîtreſſe. *V.* Trahir.

TRAME (f.) trame de toile, *a woof in weaving.*

Trame, Complot, *a Plot, or Combination.*

Tramer, *to weave.*

Tramer (ou braſſer) la perte de quêcun, *to contrive a mans ruin.*

Vous tramez ma ruïne, vous avez fait deſſein de me perdre, *you contrive my ruin, you deſign to undo me.*

Tramé, *woven; alſo contrived.*

TRAMONTANE (f.) vent de bize, ſur la Mer Mediterranée, *the North-wind.*

Tramontane, Etoile du Nort, *the North-ſtar.*

Perdre la tramontane, *to wander from the purpoſe.*

Il perd la tramontane en parlant, *he is out in his diſcourſe.*

TRAMPE. *V.* Trempe.

TRANCHE (f.) *a ſlice.*

Une tranche de pain, *a ſlice of bread.*

Une groſſe tranche, *a great ſlice.*

Tranche d'un Livre, *the head-band of a Book.*

Tranche dorée, *a gold-twiſted head-band.*

Trancher, couper, *to cut, to ſlice, or cut in ſlices.*

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Trancher la tête à un Criminel, *to cut off a Criminals head, to behead a Malefactor.*
Trancher un Discours, *to cut a Discourse short.*
Pour trancher court, *to cut short.*
Un homme qui tranche court & net, qui resout d'abord les difficultez qu'on lui propose, *a man that is concise and acute in his Discourse, who presently resolves any difficulty laid before him.*
Trancher du grand, *to take a great deal of state upon him.*
Cet homme tranche du Roi, fait le Roi, *this man takes upon him like a King.*
Il tranche du Philosophe, *he pretends to be a Philosopher.*
Tranché, coupé, *cut, sliced, cut in slices.*
Tranchée (f.) terme de fortification, *a Trench.*
Les Tranchées d'un Camp, *the Trenches of a Camp.*
Tranchée garnie de palissade, *a pallisadoed Trench.*
Faire (ou tirer) une Tranchée, *to make (or throw up) a Trench.*
Conduire ses Tranchées, *to carry on his Trenches.*
Forcer une Tranchée, *to break into a Trench.*
Ouvrir la Tranchée, *to open the Trench.*
Tranchées (f.) douleur de ventre, *the Gripes, or griping in the guts.*
Tranchant, *cutting, sharp, keen, or well edged.*
Un fer tranchant, *a cutting tool.*
Fer tranchant des deux côtez, *a two-edged tool.*
Une epée bien tranchante, *a sharp-edged sword.*
Un Ecuier tranchant, *a Carver.*
Tranchant (*Substantively used*) m. le tranchant d'un fer, *edge, the edge of a weapon, or tool.*
Fraper du tranchant, *to strike with the edge.*
Tous passerent par le tranchant de l'epée, *they were all put to the sword.*
Tranche-plume (m.) ganif, *a pen-knife.*
Tranchet (m.) Tranchet de Cordonnnier, *a Shoomakers cutting knife.*
Tranchoir (m.) *a Trencher.*
TRANQUILLE, *sedate, calm, quiet, or peaceable.*
Un esprit tranquille, *a sedate mind.*
Avoir l'esprit tranquille, *to have a calm (or quiet) mind.*
Tranquillité (f.) *sedateness, tranquillity, calmness, quietness, or peaceableness.*
Tranquillité d'esprit, *sedateness, or tranquillity of mind.*
Tranquillement, *calmly, quietly, or peaceably.*
* Transacteur, Transaction. *V.* Transiger.
TRANSCENDANT, *transcendent, surmounting, surpassing, or exceeding others.*
Avoir un esprit transcendant, *to have a transcendent wit.*
TRANSCRIRE. *V.* Copier.
TRANSE (f.) crainte angoisseuse, *an extream fear, or dread, an anxiety, or perplexity of mind.*
Etre en grande transe, *to be in great fear, to be in great perplexity.*
Transi, transi de fraieur, *half dead for fear, fallen into a trance.*
Transi de froid, *benummed with cold all over.*
TRANSFERER, *to transfer, transmit, or make over to one.*
Je vous transfere mon Droit, *I make over my Right to you.*
Transferé, *transferred, transmitted, or made over.*
TRANSFIGURER, transformer, *to transfigure, or to transform.*
Transfiguré, *transfigured, transformed.*
Transfiguration (f.) *Transfiguration.*
La Transfiguration de nôtre Seigneur, *Christs Transfiguration.*
TRANSFORMER, *to transform, alter, change, or turn out of one shape into another.*
Il la transforma en Vache, *he transformed her into a Cow.*
Se transformer, *to turn, or to be transformed.*
Le froment se transforme quêquefois en avoine, *wheat sometimes turns (or degenerates) into oats.*
Transformé, *transformed, altered, changed, or turned out of one shape into another.*
Il fut transformé en Loup, *he was transformed into a Wolf.*
Transformation (f.) action de transformer, *a transforming, or the act of transforming.*
Transformation, changement de forme, *a transformation, alteration of shape, or change of form.*
TRANSFUGE (m.) *a Runaway, one that runs to, and sides with a publick Enemy.*
TRANSFUSION (f.) *transfusion.*
Transfusion de sang, *transfusion of blood.*
TRANSGRESSER, *to transgress, to trespass.*
Transgresser les Loix, *to transgress (or to break) the Laws.*
Transgressé, *transgressed, or trespassed.*
Transgresseur (m.) *a Transgressor, or Trespasser.*
Transgresseur des Loix, *a Transgressor of Laws.*
Transgression (f.) *a transgression, trespass, offence, or misdeed.*
* Transi. *V.* Transe.
TRANSIGER, *to transact, or make an agreement.*
Transigé, *transacted.*
Transacteur (m.) *a Transactor.*
Transaction (f.) *transaction, accord, or agreement.*
Passer Transaction, *to make a Transaction, or an Agreement.*
Les Articles d'une Transaction, *the Articles of an Agreement.*
TRANSITION (f.) Terme de Rhetorique, *a Transition, or going from one point of a Discourse to another.*
Transitoire, *transitory.*
TRANSLATION (f.) *a remove, or removal.*
Faire la Translation des Reliques d'un Saint, *to remove a Saints Relicks from one place to another.*
TRANSMETTRE, *to transmit, or to give a thing from himself to others.*
Transmettre à ses Successeurs la Gloire que l'on a receuë de ses Ancêtres, *to transmit to his Successors the Glory that one hath from his Ancestors.*
Transmis, *transmitted.*
TRANSMUER, transformer, *to transmute, or transform.*
Transmué, *transmuted, or transformed.*
Transmuable, *transmutable.*
Transmutation (f.) *transmutation, or transformation.*
TRANSPARENT, *transparent, or which may be seen through.*

TRANSPERCER, *to pierce, or to run through.*
Transpercer quêcun d'une epée, *to run one through with a sword.*
Transpercé, *pierced, or run through.*
TRANSPIRATION (f.) *transpiration, evaporation, breaking through.*
TRANSPLANTER, *to transplant, to plant (or set) a thing from one place to another.*
Transplanter un arbre, *to transplant a tree.*
Transplanté, *transplanted.*
Transplantement (m.) *a transplanting, or the act of transplanting.*
TRANSPORT (m.) transport d'un Lieu en un autre, *the transporting, carriage, or removing of a thing from one place to another.*
Transport, cession de quêque Droit à un autre, *the making over of some Right of his to another.*
Transport de quêque passion violente, *a transport of passion.*
Transport de joie, *a transport of joy.*
Cette Joie excessive est un transport d'esprit sans raison, *this excessive Joy is a transport of the mind without reason.*
Transport de colere, *a transport of anger.*
Transporter, *to transport, carry, or convey over, to remove a thing from one place to another.*
Faire transporter ses Marchandises d'un Lieu en un autre, *to cause his Commodity's to be transported from one Place to another.*
Où me transporte la douleur? *whither doth grief transport me?*
Transporter son Droit à un autre, *to make over his Right to another.*
Se transporter en quêque Lieu, *to go to some Place.*
Se transporter sur les Lieux, *to go upon the Place.*
Se laisser transporter à quêque passion, *to suffer himself to be transported with any passion.*
Transporté, *transported, carry'd, or conveyd over, removed from one place to another.*
Il m'a transporté toute l'affection qu'il avoit pour vous, *he hath transferred upon me all the affection he had for you.*
Transporté de joie, de colere, ou de fureur, *transported with joy, fury, or anger.*
Transporté de douleur, *transported with grief.*
Transporté, qui est hors de soi, *distracted, or being besides himself.*
Transporteur (m.) *a Transporter.*
Transportement (m.) *a transporting, or the act of transporting.*
TRANSPOSER, *to transpose, or set in another place.*
Transposé, *transposed, or set in another place.*
Transposition (f.) *a transposition.*
TRANSVASER, *to pour, shift, or remove out of one Vessel into another.*
Transvaser (frelater) du Vin, *to rack wine, to shift (or pour) it out of one Vessel into another.*
Transvasé, *poured, shifted, or removed out of one Vessel into another.*
TRANSUBSTANTIER, changer en une autre substance, *to transubstantiate, or to change into another substance.*
Transubstantié, *transubstantiated.*
Transubstanciation (f.) *a Transubstantiation, or change of substance.*
L'Opinion des Catholiques Romains touchant la Transubstantiation, *the Roman Catholicks Opinion concerning Transubstantiation.*
TRAPE (f.) *a trap, or snare.*
Tendre une trape, *to set a trap.*
Prendre à la trape, *to take in a trap, or snare.*
TRAPE (*Adj.*) un homme trape, *a well-set man.*
TRAQUET (m.) cliquet de Moulin, *the clack, or clapper of a Mill.*
Traquet, sorte d'Oiseau remuant continuellement les ailes, *the Bird called a Bunting.*
TRAVAIL (m.) exercice, occupation, *labour, work, imployment, business.*
Aimer le travail, *to love business, to love to be imployd.*
Supporter le travail, *to indure labour.*
Des qu'ils sont petits, ils s'accoûtument & s'endurcissent au travail, *from their infancy they accustome and inure themselves to labour.*
Un pauvre homme qui vit de son travail, *a poor man that lives upon his labour.*
Fuïr le travail, *to shun labour.*
Travail, peine, *toil, pains, or hardship.*
Une besongne de grand travail, *a laborious (or toilsom) piece of work.*
Ce Style dont vous parliez demande beaucoup de travail, *that style you were speaking of requires great pains.*
Il n'a jamais imposé aux Soldats plus de peine & de travail qu'il s'en est imposé lui même, *he never imposed upon his Souldiers greater labour and toil, than he underwent himself.*
J'ai soûsfert de grands travaux, *I have gone through a very great deal of hardship.*
Travail d'enfantement, *a womans labour.*
Etre en travail d'enfant, *to be in labour.*
Les Travaux d'un Siege de Ville, *the Works raised by the Besiegers of a Town.*
On se disposoit à former le Siege, & on avoit commencé les Travaux, *all things were making ready to form the Siege, and the Works were already begun.*
On commença d'ouvrir les Travaux de ce coté là, *they began to open the Trenches on that side.*
Travail, Cage de Cheval retif, où on l'enferme pour le ferrer ou pour le penser, *the Frame wherein to Farriers put unruly Horses, when they shoo or dress them.*
Travailler, s'occuper à quêque Ouvrage, *to work.*
Travailler utilement, *to work to some purpose, or profit.*
Travailler en vain, *to work in vain, to work to little or no purpose.*
La Vieillesse prend plaisir à travailler, & fait toûjours quêque chose, *Old age delights in working, and is ever doing of something.*
Vous travaillez incessamment, *you work continually.*
Je travaille à un grand Ouvrage, *I am about a great piece of Work.*
Je travaille pour les autres, & non pas pour mes interêts, *I work*

work for others, and not for my own ends.

Se tuer de travailler, *to kill himself with working.*

Sans cela, pourquoi tant travailler dans ce peu de tems que nous avons à vivre au Monde ? *were it not for that, why should we toil and moil so much in that little time we have to live in this World?*

Travailler à la Vigne, *to work in the Vineyard.*

Travailler en soie, *to work in silk.*

Travailler (dans un sens actif) *to labour.*

Travailler un Discours, *to make an elaborate Discourse.*

Travailler son esprit à chercher les moiens de se venger, *to labour (or busy his thoughts) to find out some means for revenge.*

Travailler quêcun, lui donner de la peine, *to put one to much trouble.*

Travailler un Cheval, *to break a Horse.*

Ce Cheval me travaille beaucoup, *this Horse doth tire me very much.*

Travaillé, *worked, wrought.*

J'ai travaillé en vain, *I worked in vain.*

Vous n'avez point travaillé du tout, *you have not worked at all.*

J'ai fort travaillé à moienner la Paix, *I have laboured very much in the mediating of a Peace.*

De la laine travaillée, *wrought wooll.*

Un Ouvrage bien travaillé, *a piece of Work well done.*

Une Statue bien travaillée, *a Statue that hath good workmanship in it.*

Un Discours travaillé, *an elaborate Discourse.*

Etre travaillé d'une fâcheuse maladie, *to be troubled with a sad disease.*

Il est fort travaillé des gouttes, *he is very much troubled with the gout.*

TRAVEE (f.) l'espace qui est entre deux poutres d'un Planché, *the space between two beams of a Room.*

Travaison (f.) *a floor or frame of beams, or of thick planks, whereby one Room is divided from another.*

TRAVERS (m.) *the croß part, or the breadth of any thing.*

Il ne s'en manque pas le travers d'une ongle, *there doth not want a nails (or, according to the English, a hairs) breadth.*

Je ne m'écarterai pas de cette Regle le travers d'une ongle, *I will not go a hairs breadth from that rule.*

Si tu bouges du lieu où tu es du travers du doit ou de l'ongle, tu seras severement puni, *if thou stirrest from thy place never so little, thou shalt be severely punished.*

J'ai passé au travers de l'Eglise, *I went croß the Church.*

Il lui donna de l'épée au travers du Corps, *he run him through the Body with his sword.*

Il se jetta au travers des epées, *he run amongst the naked swords.*

A travers, *croß.*

A travers chams & vignes, *croß the corn-fields and vineyards.*

Il brosse à travers Chams, ou à travers les Bois, sans savoir où il va, *he runs madding up and down the Fields or the Woods, without knowing whether he go's.*

Un Sentier à travers d'une Terre, *a Path crossing a piece of ground.*

Il donna à travers les Ecueils, *he run amongst the Rocks.*

La Cavalerie donnant à travers rompit le Bataillon, *the Horse coming on broke through the Battalion.*

Regarder à travers d'une Jalousie, *to look through a Grate.*

Je fus blessé à travers de mon Casque, *I was wounded through my Cask or Helmet.*

A tort & à travers, *by hook and by crook.*

De travers, *croß, croß-wise, overthwart.*

Une chose mise de travers, *a thing laid croß, croß-wise, or overthwart.*

Fraper de travers, *to give a slanting blow.*

Marcher de travers, *to go awry.*

Regarder à travers, *to look askew, or awry upon a thing.*

Paroles de travers, *croß words.*

Traverse (f.) Chemin qui traverse un autre, *a croß way.*

Droit de traverse, *Toll that is paid for passing over a private mans ground.*

Traverse, vent, *a side-wind.*

Traverse, accident fâcheux & inopiné, *a croß, or unexpected mischance.*

Soûfrir les traverses de la Fortune, *to undergo crosses.*

Si vous entreprenez cette Affaire, il se jettera d'abord à la traverse pour vous empêcher, *if you undertake that Business, he will come in your way to hinder you.*

Traverser, *to cross, to go, or to pass over.*

Traverser une riviere, une rue, *to croß a river, or a street.*

Traverser un Bataillon des Enemis, *to go through a Battalion of the Enemy's.*

Des Poutres qui traversent d'une muraille à l'autre dans un Bâtiment, *Beams that go croß a Building from one wall to the other.*

La Riviere traverse la Plaine par le milieu, *the River runs through the middle of the Plain.*

Traverser, s'opposer à, *to thwart.*

Traverser les Desseins de quêcun, *to thwart a mans Designs.*

Traversé, *crossed, gone, or passed over, gone through, thwarted.*

Apres avoir traversé tant de Pais, *having run over (or gone through) so many Country's.*

C'est lui qui a toûjours traversé mes Desseins, *he ever thwarted my Designs.*

Traversement (m.) *a crossing, going, or passing over.*

Traversier, situé de travers, *laid croß.*

Traversin (m.) chevet de lit, *a bolster, a bed bolster.*

Traversin de balance, *a beam whereon ballances and scales do hang.*

TRAVESTIR, *to disguise, or shift ones apparell.*

Se travestir, *to disguise himself.*

Travesti, *travested, or disguised.*

S'étant travesti en Serviteur il entra, *having disguised himself like a Servant he entred.*

TREBUCHET (m.) balance à peser la monoie d'or & d'argent, *a pair of gold weights.*

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Trebuchet, trape à prendre les Oiſeaux, *a pit-fall for Birds.*

Trebucher, ſurpeſer, être plus peſant, *to over-weigh, or bear down by weight (as in a Ballance a heavier thing doth a lighter.)*

Je ne vous donne aucune piſtole qui ne trebuche, qui ne ſoit trebuchante, *I give you no piſtol but what is of weight.*

Trebucher, tomber, *to ſtumble, to fall down.*

TREF (m.) poutre, *a beam.*

Tref, voile de Navire, *a kind of Sail in a Ship.*

Tref, ſorte de Pavillon, *a Tent (or a Pavilion) of ſtrong canvas.*

TREFLE (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *trefoil, or three leaved graſs.*

Trefle, au Jeu de Cartes, *a Club in Cards.*

TREFONDS (en termes de Fief) m. fonds de terre, *the Soil.*

Treſonſier, Seigneur Treſonſier, *the Lord of the Soil, he in whom the property thereof is.*

TREILLE (f.) treille couchée, ou voutée, *an Arbor, or Walk ſet on both ſides with vines.*

Raiſins de treille, *grapes that come from an Arbour of Vines.*

Treillis (m.) barreaux qui ſe croiſent, *a trellis, or lettice before a door, hole, or window, a grate ſet thick with croſs bars.*

Treillis, toile gommée, calendrée, *glazed calicoe.*

Treilliſſer, mettre des treillis à une fenêtre, *to lettice, grate, or croſs-bar a window.*

Treilliſſé, *letticed, grated, or croſs-barred.*

TREMAIL (m.) mélange d'orge, d'avoine, & de veſce, *barley, oats, and vetches mingled together.*

* Tremblant, & Tremble. *V.* Trembler.

TREMBLER, *to tremble, quake, or ſhake.*

Trembler de peur, *to tremble (or quake) for fear.*

Je tremble quand je le vois, *I tremble every time I ſee him.*

Il tremble toûjours lors qu'il commence à parler en public, *he ever quakes for fear when he begins to ſpeak in publick.*

Trembler de froid, *to ſhiver, or to quake for cold.*

Trembler durant la fievre, *to ſhake in the fit of an ague.*

La Terre tremble, *the Earth quakes.*

Faire trembler le Planché ſous ſes piés, *to make the Floor ſhake under his feet.*

Faire trembler quêcun, *to make one tremble.*

Tremblé, *trembled, quaked, or ſhaked.*

La Terre a tremblé plus d'une heure, *the Earth hath quaked above an hour.*

Tremblement, *trembling.*

D'une voix tremblante, *with a trembling voice.*

Trembleurs (m.) ſorte de Secte parmi les Anglois, ainſi appelée d'une Coûtume qu'ils ont de trembler lors qu'ils croient d'être inſpirés, *Quakers, a ſort of Sect ſo called from a Cuſtom they have amongſt them to quake when they fancy themſelves to be inſpired.*

Tremble (m.) peuplier blanc, ſorte d'Arbre, *an Aſp, or Aſpen-tree.*

Tremblement (m.) *a trembling, quaking, or ſhaking.*

Tremblement de fraieur, *a trembling for fear.*

Il fut ſaiſi d'un ſi grand tremblement, *he was ſeized with ſo great a trembling.*

Tremblement de froid, *a quaking for cold, a ſhivering.*

Tremblement de tête, tremblement de dens, *a ſhaking of the head, a chattering of the teeth.*

Tremblement de terre, *an Earth-quake.*

Il ſe fit un grand Tremblement de terre, *there was a great Earth-quake.*

Trembloter, *to ſhiver.*

TREMIE (f.) tremie de Moulin, Vaiſſeau de bois, d'où le blé coule ſur la meule, *the Mill-hopper.*

TREMOUSSER, *to ſhiver, or to be ſhivering.*

Son Corps tremouſſe ſouvent, *he hath oftentimes a ſhivering in his body.*

L'Abeille tremouſſe des ailes à l'entrée de la ruche, *the Bee makes a ſoft motion of her wings at her entrance into the hive.*

Tremouſſement (m.) *a ſhivering.*

TREMPE (f.) trempe de fer ou d'acier, *temper, the temper of iron or ſteel.*

La bonne trempe depend de la qualité de l'eau, *the good temper of iron or ſteel depends upon the quality of the water.*

Ferrament de fine trempe, *a piece of iron finely tempered.*

Donner la trempe au fer ou à l'acier, *to temper iron or ſteel.*

Tremper, *to dip, ſoak, or ſteep.*

Tremper le pain dans la ſauce, *to dip his bread in the ſauce.*

Tremper des pois pour les cuire, *to ſteep peaſe in water againſt they are ſet on to be boiled.*

Tremper des herbes potageres pour les attendrir, *to ſoak pot-herbs to make them tender.*

Tremper le vin, *to mix wine with water.*

Tremper les mains dans le ſang de ſon Enemi, *to imbrue his hands in the bloud of his Enemy.*

Tremper, dans un ſens neutre, *to be laid in water.*

Le poiſſon trempe pour deſſaler, *the fiſh is laid in water to take off ſome of its ſaltneſs.*

Tremper pluſieurs années en priſon, *to lye lingering and waſting in priſon ſeveral years.*

Je te ferai tremper en Priſon juſques à la mort, *I will make thee linger out thy dayes in Priſon.*

Tremper long tems dans quêque Vice, *to lye buried a long time in any Vice.*

Trempé, *dipped, ſoaked, or ſteeped.*

Il a trempé pluſieurs années en priſon, *he hath lain ſeveral years in Priſon.*

Vous avez trempé dans le même crime, *you have been concerned in the ſame crime.*

Trempement (m.) détrempement, *a dipping, ſoaking, or ſteeping.*

TRENCHE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Tranche.

TRENTE, *thirty.*

Trente & un, *thirty and one, or one and thirty.*

Trente-deux, *thirty two, or two and thirty.*

Trente de rang, *thirty a breaſt.*

Trente fois, *thirty times.*

Trentiéme, *thirtieth.*

Le trentiéme en ordre, *the thirtieth in order.*

TREPAN (m.) *a Trepan (an Inſtrument having a round and indented edge wherewith Chirurgeons*

ons open a fractured ſcull, and by the help of a Levatory within it, raiſe up the chruſhed and depreſſed parts thereof, and take out pieces of bones and clotted blood.)

Trepaner le crane, *to trepan the Scull, to open the ſcull (or bore holes into it) with a trepan.*

Trepané, *trepanned.*

TREPAS (m.) decez, *death, or deceaſe, a departure out of this world.*

Trépaſſé, *dead, deceaſed, or departed this life.*

Faire le Service pour les Trépaſſez, *to perform the ſervice for the Dead.*

La Commemoration des Fideles Trepaſſez, la Fête des Morts, *All-Souls day, the Feaſt of all Souls.*

*Trepié. *V.* Trois.

TREPIGNER, trepigner des piés, *to make a clattering motion with the feet.*

Trepigner de joie, *to leap for joy.*

Trepigner de dépit ou de colere, *to ſtamp for anger.*

Trepignement (m.) *a clattering motion with the feet.*

TRES, marque du Degré Superlatif, *moſt, very.*

Au Tres Illuſtre Prince, &c. *To the moſt Illuſtrious Prince, &c.*

Un tres honnête homme, *a very honeſt man.*

TRESCHEUR, entermes de Blazon, *a Treſſeur, in Blazon.*

TRESOR (m.) *Treaſure, or Treaſury.*

Le Treſor public, *the publick Treaſury.*

Le Treſor de l'Epargne, *the Spare-Treaſure (That which is ſpared out of the Exchequer, after the defraiment of the ordinary Charges and extraordinary neceſſities of the Realm.)*

Treſor des Chartres, *the Rolls, or any Place wherein publick Records (and eſpecially ſuch as concern the King) are kept.*

Treſorier (m.) *a Treaſurer.*

Le Treſorier de France, *the Treaſurer of France.*

Treſorier de l'Epargne, *the Treaſurer of that particular Exchequer called* Treſor de l'Epargne.

Theſauriſer, *to treaſure up.*

TRESPAS, & Treſpaſſé. *V.* Trépas, Trépaſsé.

TRESSAILLIR de joie, *to leap for joy,*

TRESSE (f.) treſſe de cheveux, *a treſs, or lock of hair.*

Treſſer les cheveux, *to make hair into treſſes.*

Treſſé, *made into treſſes.*

TRETEAU (m.) *a treſſel.*

Façonné en treteau, *made like a treſſel.*

TREVE (f.) *Truce, or limited ceſſation from War.*

Faire Trêve, *to make a Truce.*

Rompre la Trêve, faire acte d'hoſtilité durant la trêve, *to break the Truce.*

Rompre la Trêve d'un commun accord, *to break the Truce with one common conſent.*

La Trêve eſt preſque expirée, *the Truce is almoſt expired.*

Trêve de Complimens, *forbear your Complements.*

TREUVER. *V.* Trouver.

TREZE, *thirteenth.*

Treze fois, *thirteen times.*

Treziéme, *thirteenth.*

La treziéme fois, *the thirteenth time.*

En treziéme lieu; *in the thirteeth place.*

TREZEAU (m.) demi ſezain de quarteron de livre, ou demi quart d'once, *half a quarter of an ounce in the weight of ware or merchandiſe.*

* Triage. *V.* Trier.

*Triangle, Triangulaire. *V.* Trois.

TRIBULATION, (f.) *tribulation, affliction.*

TRIBU (f.) *a Tribe.*

Les Douze Tribus du Peuple d'Iſrael, *the Twelve Tribes of Iſrael.*

Le Peuple de Rome étoit autrefois diviſé en trente-cinq Tribus, *the People of Rome were anciently divided into five and thirty Tribes.*

Tribun (m.) *a Tribune of the People among the ancient Romans.*

Tribunat (m.) Office de Tribun, *the Office and Dignity of the Tribune.*

Tribunal (m.) *a Tribunal, or Judgment-ſeat.*

Il nous faut tous comparoître devant le Tribunal de Dieu, *we muſt all of us appear before the Judgment-ſeat of God.*

Tribune (f.) Lieu elevé pour haranguer, ou exhiber une Action de Theatre, *a Place raiſed up like a Stage, either to make Speeches, or act Plays upon.*

TRIBUT (m.) impôt, *a Tribute, or Tax.*

Tributaire, *tributary.*

TRICHER, *to cheat, or uſe foul play.*

Triché, *cheated.*

Tricheur (m.) *a Cheater, one that uſes foul play.*

Tricherie (f.) *a cheating, or uſing of foul play.*

TRICOUSE (f.) *a thick hoſe worn inſtead of a boot.*

TRIC-TRAC (m.) ſorte de Jeu, *the game Tick-Tack, at Tables.*

*Trident, & Triennial. *V.* Trois.

TRIER, choiſir, *to pick, chuſe, or cull out from among others.*

Trier (rechercher, choiſir) les mots les plus propres, *to pick out the moſt proper words.*

Trié, choiſi, *choſen, culled, or picked out from amongſt others.*

Triage (m.) chois, *choice, a culling, or picking out from among others.*

*Triglyphes, Trigone, Trinité. *V.* Trois.

TRINGLE. *V.* Ecliſſe.

TRINQUET (m.) mât de Vaiſſeau enté ſur le grand mât, *the Top, or Top-gallant on any maſt.*

*Trio, Triolet. *V.* Trois.

TRIONFE (*formerly ſpelt* Triomphe) m. *a Triumph, or ſolemn Rejoycing after a Victory.*

Decerner un Trionfe au Victorieux, *to decree a Triumph for the Conquerour.*

Marcher en Trionfe, *to march in Triumph.*

Mener les Captifs en Trionfe, *to lead the Captives in Triumph.*

Il n'avoit pas fait des choſes aſſez illuſtres pour meriter l'honneur du Trionfe, *he had not done things illuſtrious enough to merit the honour of a Triumph.*

Trionfe, au Jeu de Cartes, *a Trump.*

Jouër ſes trionfes, *to play his trumps, or to trump at cards.*

La Carte de trionfe, *the Ruff-card.*

Trionfer, marcher (ou entrer) en Trionfe, *to triumph, or be triumphant.*

Ce fut la premiere fois qu'on trionfa, *that was the firſt time that any Triumph was made.*

Trionfer de ſes Enemis, *to triumph over his Enemy's.*
Trionfer de joie, *to triumph for joy, or greatly to rejoyce.*
Trionfer, exceller, *to excell.*
Vous faites toutes choſes galamment, mais vous trionfez en l'art de bien dire, *you do all things gallantly, but you triumph chiefly in the art of well ſpeaking.*
C'eſt ici que mon Diſcours trionferoit, *here it is that my Diſcourſe might be triumphant.*
Trionfé, *triumphed.*
J'ai trionfé de mes Enemis, *I have triumphed over mine Enemy's.*
Trionfateur (m.) *a Triumpher.*
Trionfal, *Triumphal.*
Les Droits Trionfaux, les Droits de ceux qui trionfent, *Triumphal Rights.*
Trionfamment, en trionfe, *triumphantly.*
TRIPES (f) *tripes.*
Fricaſſée de tripes, *a diſh of fry'd tripes.*
Tripailles (f.) *a quantity of tripes.*
Triperie (f) le Lieu où l'on vend les Tripes, *the Place where tripes are ſold.*
Tripier (m.) Tripiere (f.) *a Tripe-ſeller, or Seller of tripes.*
* Triple, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Trois.
TRIPOT (m.) Jeu de paume, *a Tennis Court.*
TRISTE, *melancholy, diſcontented, ſad, ſorrowful.*
Il m'a parû un peu triſte, *he ſeemed to me ſomewhat melancholy.*
On ne le void jamais triſte, on ne le void jamais le viſage triſte, quêque accident qui lui ſurvienne, *no body ever ſees him ſad, he never appeares with a ſad countenance, whatever befalls him.*
Un Lieu triſte, *a melancholy Place.*
Triſteſſe (f.) *melancholy, ſadneſs, ſorrow, grief.*
Concevoir de la triſteſſe de quêque choſe, *to be affected with ſadneſs.*
Se laiſſer aller (s'abandonner) à la triſteſſe, *to give himſelf over to melancholy.*
Dans quelle profonde triſteſſe penſez vous qu'il ſoit? *what deep melancholy do you think he is in?*
On dit qu'il mourut de triſteſſe, *'tis ſaid that he died for grief.*
Chaſſer la triſteſſe, *to expel ſadneſs, or melancholy.*
Je veux chaſſer vôtre triſteſſe, je veux vous l'ôter, vous en delivrer, *I will expell your ſadneſs, I will take it away, I will free you from it.*
Je veux addoucir (je veux ſoulager) vôtre triſteſſe, *I will mitigate (allay, or ſweeten) your ſadneſs.*
Il n'y a rien qui ſoit plus capable de deſarmer & de vaincre la triſteſſe, *there is nothing more capable of diſarming and vanquiſhing ſadneſs.*
Cauſer de la triſteſſe à quêcun, *to give one occaſion of ſadneſs, or melancholy.*
Triſtement, *ſadly.*
TRIVIAL, commun, *trivial, or common.*
TROC (m.) échange, *truck, bartering, or exchange of one thing for another.*
Troquer, *to truck, chop, barter, or exchange one thing for another.*
Je ne troquerois pas mon Chien contre ton Cheval, *I would not exchange my Dog for thy Horſe.*
Troqué, *trucked, chopped, bartered, or exchanged.*
TROCHE'E (f.) *a cluſter of apples, or a bunch of nuts, &c. growing cloſe together upon one bough.*
Trochure (f.) Trochure de Tête de Cerf, en termes de Venerie, *the troching on the top of a Deers head.*
Tête de Cerf ſommée en trochure, *a Harts troched head, or whoſe top is divided into three or four ſmall branches.*
TROCHISQUE (m.) compoſition medecinale, *a Trochisk, or a little Cake whereinto diverſe medicinable things be reduced, the better to be kept and the readier to be uſed.*
TROENE (m.) Arbriſſeau dont la fleur eſt blanche & de bonne odeur, *a buſhy Plant commonly called Privet, or Prime-print.*
TROFEE. *V.* Trophée.
TROGNE. *V.* Trongne.
TROIS, *three.*
Trois de rang, *three a breaſt.*
Trois fois, *three times, thrice.*
Trois fois autant, *three times as much.*
Trois fois plus grand, *three times bigger.*
J'y ai eté trois fois, *I was there thrice, or three ſeverall times.*
De trois en trois jours, *every third day.*
Troiſiéme, *third.*
La troiſiéme partie de quoi que ce ſoit, *the third part of any thing.*
La troiſiéme fois, *the third time.*
En troiſiéme lieu, *thirdly, in the third place.*
Trepié (m.) *a trivet.*
Trident (m.) *a Trident.*
Le Trident de Neptune, *Neptunes Trident.*
Triennal, qui dure trois ans, *triennial, or laſting three years.*
Triglyphes (en termes d'Architecture) canelures d'une Friſe Dorique, *Triglyphes, hollow gravings like three furrows or gutters.*
Trigone (m.) qui a trois angles, *a trigone, or triangle.*
Trinité (f.) *Trinity.*
La ſainte & adorable Trinité, *the bleſſed and glorious Trinity.*
Trio, en termes de Muſique, *a Conſort of three.*
Triolet (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *trefoil, or three-leaved graſs.*
Triolet, ſorte de Poëſie Françoiſe, *a Stanza of a few lines beginning and ending alike.*
Triple (m.) trois fois autant, *triple, three fold, or three times as much.*
On vous donne le triple de ce que vous demandez, *you receive threefold more than what you demand.*
Vous euſſiez vendu vôtre Cheval au triple, ſi d'abord vous en euſſiez autant demandé, *you had ſold your Horſe three times as much, if you had asked ſo much at the firſt word.*
Si vous faites quêque perte, je vous en recompenſerai au triple, *if you receive any loſs, I will make you a triple recompenſe.*
Triple, ton de Muſique, *a treble, in Muſick.*
Tripler, *to triple, treble, or make threefold.*
Tripler la Paie au Soldat, *to treble a Souldiers pay.*
Triplant ſix on fait dix-huit, *tre-*

trebling six (or multiplying six) by three you make eighteen.

Triplé, *tripled, trebled, or made threefold.*

Triplication (f.) *a tripling, trebling, or making threefold.*

Triplique (en termes de Palais) réponſe & inſtance du Demandeur à la ſeconde refutation du Defendeur, *a ſecond Reply, or the Plantiffs anſwer to the Defendants Rejoinder.*

Tripliquer, en termes de Palais, *to make a ſecond Reply, or to anſwer to the Defendants Rejoynder.*

TROMPE (f.) *a Trump, or Trumpet.*

Crier un Criminel à ſon de trompe, *to ſummon a Criminal with the ſound of the trumpet.*

Trompe d'Elephant, *the trunk (or the long ſnout) of an Elephant.*

Trompette (f.) *a Trumpet.*

Sonner la trompette, *to ſound the trumpet.*

La trompette ſonne, *the trumpet ſounds.*

Le ſon de la trompette, *the ſound of the trumpet.*

Trompette (m.) celui qui jouë de la Trompette, *a Trumpetter.*

Le Trompette & le Tambour doivent ſavoir ſonner toute ſorte d'Ordonnances; la marche, le doublement de pas, l'alarme, la diane, la chamade, la réponſe aux chamades, *the Trumpeters and Drummers ſhould know how to ſound all manner of Diſcipline, the ſlow march, the faſter march, an alarm, the laſt round, a parley, and the anſwer to it.*

Sommer une Place par un Trompette, *to ſummon a place by a Trumpetter.*

Trompette, Crieur public, *a common Crier, one that publiſhes and ſets forth things.*

Trompetter, divulguer, faire ſavoir par tout, *to trumpet, or divulge a thing.*

TROMPER, *to cozen, cheat, deceive, beguile, delude, circumvent, over-reach.*

Songer à tromper quêcun, *to go about to cheat one.*

Tromper quêcun finement, ou par de belles paroles, *to cheat one cunningly, or by fair words.*

Le tromper gentiment, *to cheat one gentilely.*

Si je trompe à eſcient, je veux que Dieu me puniſſe, *If I cheat wilfully, God deal by me accordingly.*

Se tromper, ſe méprendre, *to miſtake.*

Il eſt ainſi, ſi je ne me trompe, *'tis ſo, if I am not miſtaken.*

Vous vous trompez fort, *you are very much miſtaken.*

Ceux là ſe trompent lourdement, qui croient, &c. *thoſe do groſſely miſtake, who believe, &c.*

La reſſemblance fait que l'on ſe trompe, *reſemblance is the cauſe of miſtakes.*

Trompé, *cozened, cheated, deceived, beguiled, deluded, circumvented, over-reached.*

Etre trompé dans ſon eſperance, *to be deceived in his hopes.*

Quoi que cette eſperance m'ait dêja ſouvent trompé, *though this hope hath already deceived me often.*

Il m'a trompé de deux écus, *he hath cheated me of two crowns.*

L'horloge m'a trompé d'une heure, *the clock hath deceived me an hour.*

Mais cela ne m'a point trompé, *but that hath not deceived me.*

Trompé, mépris, *miſtaken.*

O! qu'il s'eſt bien trompé? *oh! how he is miſtaken?*

Je me ſuis trompé dans l'Opinion que j'avois de vous, *I was miſtaken in the Opinion I had of you.*

Il eſt cauſe que je me ſuis trompé, *he is the occaſion of my being miſtaken.*

Trompeur (m.) *a Cheat.*

Dans la chicane c'eſt un fin Trompeur, *he is a cunning Snap at the Law.*

A Trompeur Trompeur & demi. *A Proverb appliable to a Knave over-matched.*

Trompeuſe (f.) *a (woman) Cheat.*

Tromperie (f.) *a cheat, fraud, or deceit.*

Inventer quêque tromperie contre quêcun, lui faire une tromperie, *to contrive a cheat againſt one.*

Eluder une tromperie, *to diſappoint a cheat.*

Tromperie, erreur, *an error, or miſtake.*

C'eſt une horrible tromperie, *'tis a horrid miſtake.*

Trompeux (m.) Trompeuſe (f.) *deceitful.*

Une eſperance trompeuſe, *a deceitful hope.*

Trompeuſement, *deceitfully.*

TRONC (m.) tronc d'Arbre, *the trunk (ſtock, or body) of a Tree, a log.*

Otez ce tronc d'Arbre d'aupres de nôtre porte, *remove that log from before our door.*

Le tronc d'une Colomne, *the body of a Pillar between the Chapiter and the Baſe.*

Le tronc du Corps de l'Homme, *the trunk of a mans Body, his body without head.*

Tronc des Aumônes, *the poor mens box in Churches.*

Tronc d'une Race, en l'Arbre de Genealogie, *the ſtock, in Genealogy.*

Tronquer, mutiler, *to mutilate, to maim.*

Tronqué, mutilé, *mutilated, or maimed.*

Tronçon (m.) *a truncheon.*

Tronçonner, *to trunk, lop, or cut off, to make headleſs, branchleſs, or memberleſs, to mutilate, or maim.*

Tronçonné, *trunked, lopped, or cut off, made headleſs, branchleſs, or memberleſs, mutilated, or maimed.*

TRONE (m.) *a Throne, or Royal Seat.*

Il étoit aſſis ſur ſon Trône, *he ſat upon his Throne.*

TRONGNE (*a word commonly taken in ill part.*) f. *ones look, or countenance.*

Que veut cet homme avec cette trongne & ce viſage refrongné? *what will that man have with his ſowr and ſupercilious countenance?*

A la trongne on conoit l'Yvrongne, *two things a Drunkard doth diſcloſe, a fiery face and crimſon noſe.*

* Tronquer, Tronſon, Tronſonner, Tronſonné. *V. under* Tronc.

TROP, *too, too much, too many.*

Il eſt trop ſage pour ſe laiſſer aller à ces ſottiſes, *he is too wiſe to be carried away with ſuch impertinency's.*

Il eſt trop ſavant pour l'ignorer,

ter, *he is too knowing a man to be ignorant of it.*
Vous êtes trop ſevere, & moi je ſuis trop facile à pardonner, *you are too ſevere, and I too apt to forgive.*
Trop long tems, *too long.*
Nous y avons demeuré trop long tems, *we ſtaid there too long.*
Je vous aime trop, *I love you too much.*
Vous en dites trop, *you ſay too much of it.*
Vous criez trop, *you make too great a cry, or clamour.*
J'ai trop de paſſion pour la gloire, *I have too great a paſſion for glory, I am too greedy (or covetous) of glory.*
Vous aimez trop vos commoditez pour vous reſoudre à coucher ſur la dure, *you love your eaſe too much to lye upon the ground.*
Nous ſommes trop de gens, *we are too many people.*
Nous ſommes trop de la moitié, *we are too many by half.*
Trop (*Subſtantively uſed*) *overmuch.*
La Mediocrité eſt entre le peu & le trop, *the Medium (or Mediocrity) is between too little and overmuch.*
TROPHE'E (m.) *a Trophy, or Monument of a Victory gotten.*
Dreſſer des Trophées, *to ſet up Trophies.*
TROPIQUE (m.) Cercle de la Sphere, *a Tropick (a Circle in the Firmament, whereunto the Sun once coming either aſcends or deſcends, as being at the higheſt or loweſt; and hence it is that there are two Tropicks.)*
Le Tropique de Cancer, ou Tropique d'Eté, *the Tropick of Cancer, or Summer-Tropick. Which is about the 12 of June, when the Sun being at the higheſt enters into the firſt point of Cancer.*
Le Tropique de Capricorne, ou Tropique d'Hiver, *the Tropick of Capricorn, or the Winter-Tropick. Which is about the 12 of December, the Sun then (at the loweſt) entring into the firſt point of Capricorn.*
* Troquer. *V.* Troc.
TROT (m) allure de Cheval, *the trot of a Horſe.*
Vôtre Cheval a un rude trot, *your Horſe trots hard.*
Aller au petit trot, *to go a gentle trot.*
Troter, aller le trot, *to trot.*
Troter, courir ça & là, *to trot (or to gad) up and down.*
Troté; *as,*
Où avez vous troté tout le jour? *where have you been trotting up and down all this day?*
Troteur (m.) Coureur, Vagabond, *a Vagabond, or loytering fellow.*
Troteuſe (f.) Coureuſe, *a gadding huſwife.*
TROU (m.) trou qui ſe fait en perçant, *a hole, ſuch a hole as is bored.*
Un grand trou, *a great hole.*
Un petit trou, *a little hole.*
Trouver à chaque Trou une Cheville, *to have an anſwer for every objection, a ſolution for every queſtion, an excuſe for every fault, or a colour for every errour.*
Trou, creux, *a hole, or narrow paſſage to go in and out.*
Ce Trou me ſert de Maiſon, *this Hole ſerves me for a Houſe.*
La Taupe ſort de ſon trou, *the Mole comes out of her hole.*
Les Rats ont toûjours deux ou trois trous pour ſe ſauver, *Rats ever have two or three holes to make their eſcape through.*
Trou de chou (*inſtead of* Tronc de Chou) *the ſtalk (or ſtem) of a cabbage.*
Trouër, percer, *to bore (or make) a hole.*
Trouër une muraille, *to make a hole in a wall.*
Se trouër, *to grow full of holes.*
Troüé, *that hath one hole, or more.*
TROUBLE (m.) confuſion, *trouble, or confuſion.*
Nous ſommes dans un grand trouble à cauſe de cela, *we are in great trouble for that.*
Trouble d'eſprit, *a perturbation (or diſturbance) of the mind.*
Trouble d'eſprit, delire, *a delirium, or raving.*
Trouble, tumulte, *an uproar, tumult, broil, confuſion, or turmoil.*
Quel trouble y a-t-il dans le Marché? *what uproar is there in the Market?*
Un homme qui ſe plait à cauſer du trouble, *a Trouble-houſe.*
Troubles de l'Etat, *the Troubles of a State.*
Exciter des Troubles, *to raiſe Troubles in a State.*
Il y a aura du Trouble dans l'Etat, *there will be Troubles in the Common-wealth.*
Durant les Troubles de la Republique, *during the Troubles of the Common-wealth.*
Vous voiez dans quels troubles ſont les Affaires de l'Etat, *you ſee what confuſion the State is in.*
Trouble (*Adj.*) *thick, muddy, troubled.*
De l'eau trouble, *thick (muddy) water.*
Pêcher en eau trouble, *to fiſh in troubled waters, to ſeek for gain out of other mens broils or loſſes.*
Troubler, inquieter, *to diſturb, trouble, or diſquiet.*
Il m'eſt venu troubler dans ma ſolitude, *he came to diſturb me in my ſolitude.*
Cet Accident troubla nôtre Joie, *that Miſchance diſturbed our Merriment.*
Ces Soins me troublent grandement, *theſe Cares diſquiet me much.*
Troubler la Paix du Roiaume, *to diſturb the Peace of the Kingdom.*
Se troubler de quêque choſe, *to trouble himſelf for ſomething.*
Troublé, inquieté, *diſturbed, troubled, diquieted.*
Vous avez troublé tout le Voiſinage, *you have troubled all the Neighbourhood.*
Troublé, ou émeu, *troubled, (diſturbed) in his mind.*
Vous penſez que je ſois fort troublé, *you take me to be much diſturbed in my mind.*
Une fievre chaude lui a troublé l'eſprit, l'a fait tomber dans un delire, *a hot feaver hath made him light-headed, or hath put his mind out of order.*
Troubleur (m.) Auteur de Troubles, *an Author of Troubles.*
* Trouër, & Troüé. *V.* Trou.
TROUPE (f.) troupe de monde, aſſemblée de gens, *a troop, multitude, or company of people.*
Il étoit accompagné d'une Troupe de Jeunes gens, *he was attended by a Company of young men.*
Une Troupe d'Avocats, de Philoſophes,

loſophes, *a Company of Lawyers, of Philoſophers.*
Troupe de gens de Guerre, *a Company of Souldiers.*
Troupe de gens de Cheval, *a Troop of Horſe.*
De vieilles Troupes, *old Troops.*
De nouvelles Troupes, *freſh Troops.*
Lever des Troupes, *to raiſe Forces.*
Troupes levées à la hâte, *Forces raiſed in haſt.*
Troupeau (m.) troupeau de Brebis, *a flock, a flock of Sheep.*
Les Paſteurs de l'Egliſe doivent prendre ſoin de leurs Troupeaux, *the Paſtors of the Church ought to take care of their Flocks.*
Troupeau de gros Betail, *a drove of Cattel.*
Troupeau de Bêtes fauves, Troupeau de pourceaux, *a Herd of Deer, and a Herd of Swine.*
TROUSSES (f.) ſorte de Chauſſes, *Trunk-breeches.*
Etre aux trouſſes de l'Enemi, *to be upon the heels of the Enemy.*
Ils avoient à leurs trouſſes le Caroſſe du Prince, *the Princes Coach followed them.*
Et ceux ci marchoient à leurs trouſſes, *and theſe followed them next.*
Trouſſeau (m.) faiſſeau, *a little truſs, fardle, or bundle.*
Trouſſeau de Monoieur, *the upper iron (or mould) that is uſed in the ſtamping of coin.*
Trouſſer bagage, *to pack up.*
Trouſſer ſa robe, *to tuck up his gown.*
Trouſſe moi ce Coquin, & conduis le en priſon, *ſeize upon that Rogue, and carry him to priſon.*
Trouſſé, *packed up, tucked up.*
Il a trouſſé bagage, *he has packed up his bag and baggage.*
Il avoit ſon manteau trouſſé, *he had his cloak tucked up.*
TROUVER, *to find, to find out, to meet.*
Trouver ce qu'on cherche, *to find what one looks for.*
Trouver une Invention, *to find out a Device.*
On ne trouve rien ici, *here is nothing to be found.*
Je le trouverai quêque part, *I ſhall find him out (I ſhall meet him) ſomewhere.*
Je ne le trouve jamais chez lui, *I can never find (or meet) him at his houſe.*
Je le trouvai une fois en mauvais état, *I met him once in an ill caſe.*
Aller trouver quêcun, *to go to one, to go to ſee him.*
Je l'irai trouver à ſon Logis, *I'le go to ſee him at his Houſe.*
Je le trouve plus raiſonnable qu'autrefois, *I find him more rational than formerly he was, I find him very much improved.*
Il n'eſt perſonne qui ne trouve vôtre Harangue digne de compaſſion, *there's no body but finds your Speech worthy of compaſſion.*
Je trouve que vous n'avez pas tort, *I find that you are not to blame.*
Trouvez vous que j'entende aſſez bien la force des mots? *do you find that I underſtand pretty well the energy (or force) of words?*
Trouver bon, *to like, find good, approve of, or think fit.*
Je ne trouve point bon ce potage, *I do not like this potage at all.*
Je trouve ce pain beaucoup meilleur que l'autre, *I like this bread much better than the other.*
Je viendrai, ſi vous le trouvez bon, *I'le come, if you think it fit.*
Le Senat le trouve bon comme cela, *the Senate will have it ſo.*
Je trouve bon que vous vous retiriez devant l'Hiver, *I think it beſt for you to retire before Winter.*
Je ſuis bien aiſe que vous trouviez bon ce que j'ai fait, *I am very glad that you approve what I have done.*
Je lui ferai trouver bonne vôtre Excuſe, *I will make him approve of your Excuſe.*
Trouver mauvais, ne trouver pas bon, *not to like a thing, not to approve of it, to take it ill.*
Le Medecin trouve mauvais que vous preniez les Bains en ce mois, *the Doctor doth not approve of your going to the Bath this month.*
Il tâche de faire trouver mauvais tout ce que je fais, *he indeavours to make the worſt of every thing I do.*
Trouver à dire, *to find wanting.*
Apres cette Bataille on ne trouva à dire que ſix Soldats, *after that Fight there were only ſix Souldiers wanting.*
On ne trouva rien à dire de tous les Meubles qu'un Plat d'argent, *of all the Moveables there was nothing wanting but a Silver diſh.*
Trouver à redire, *to find fault.*
Vous trouvez à redire à tout, *you find fault with (you carp at) every thing.*
Qui bien fera bien trouvera, *do well and have well.*
Se trouver, *to be found.*
La Temerité ne ſe trouve jamais avec la Prudence, *Raſhneſs and Prudence are never found together.*
Il s'en trouve pluſieurs qui ne ſont pas de ce ſentiment, *there are many to be found of a different opinion.*
Apres dix années d'étude il ſe trouve auſſi bête qu'auparavant, *after ten years ſtudy, he is found to be as great a dunce as before.*
Se trouver en quêque Lieu, *to be (or appear) at a Place.*
Je m'y trouverai ſans faute, *I will be there without fail.*
Je me trouvai preſent lors qu'on fit le Teſtament, *I was there when the Will was made.*
Il ne ſe trouva point de Victime pour faire le Sacrifice, *there was no Offering found for the Sacrifice.*
Se trouver, *to find himſelf.*
Je me trouve mal, *I find my ſelf ill.*
Il ſe trouve un peu mieux, *he finds himſelf a little better.*
Je me trouve fort en peine, fort embaraſſé, *I find my ſelf in great trouble, or in great diſtreſs.*
On ne ſe trouve jamais bien de ſe revolter contre ſon Prince, *a man gets nothing by revolting from his Prince.*
Je me trouve bien du conſeil que vous me donnates, *I have found much good by the counſel you gave me.*
Tu t'en trouveras bien, *thou wilt ſpeed (or thrive) well with it.*
Trouvé, *found, found out, met.*
En fin j'ai trouvé ce que je cherchois, *at laſt I found out what I was looking for.*
J'ai trouvé ce Païs dans un miſerable état, *I found this Country in a miſerable condition.*

Et moi j'ai trouvé que la choſe étoit autrement, *and I found it to be otherwiſe.*
Il l'a trouvé qui ſe promenoit, *he met him walking.*
Apres l'avoir bien examiné, j'ai trouvé qu'il étoit un menteur, *having well examined him, I found that he was a lyar.*
Aiant trouvé une ſi belle Occaſion, *having found (or met) ſo fair an Opportunity.*
Il ne l'a pas trouvé bon, il l'a trouvé mauvais, *he did not like it.*
Qu'y a-t-il trouvé à redire? *what hath he found fault with?*
Il s'en eſt bien trouvé, *he found much good by it.*
Il s'en eſt trouvé mal toute cette nuit, *he was ill upon't all this night.*

TRUAND (mot trivial) faineant, *a vagabond, an idle fellow, or a lazy rogue.*
Cens Truand (en termes de Fief) Cens dormant, qui ne porte point de Lods au Seigneur Feodal, *any dead or bare* Cens, *which yield no further profit unto the Lord thereof.*

TRUCHEMENT (m.) *a Truchman, or an Interpreter.*
Servir de Truchement à quêcun, *to be an Interpreter to one.*
Parler par Truchement, *to ſpeak by an Interpreter.*

TRUELLE (f.) truelle de Maſſon, *a trowel, a Maſons or Plaiſterers trowel to dawb withall.*
Enduire une muraille de plâtre avec une truelle, *to plaſter a wall with a trowel.*

Truellée (f.) truellée de plâtre, *a trowel-full.*

TRUFE (f.) *Sow-bread, or ſwine bread (a moſt dainty kind of round and ruſſet root or root-like excreſcency growing in forreſts or dry and ſandy grounds and within the ground, but without any ſtalk, leaf, or fiber.)*

TRUIE (f.) *a Sow.*
Truie d'une ventrée, qui n'a porté qu'une fois, *a Sow that hath farrowed but once.*
Truie de pluſieurs ventrées, *a Sow that hath had Pigs more than once.*
Les tetines ou mammelles de Truie, tuée apres avoir cochonné, étoient un friand morceau chez les anciens Romains, *the teats of a Sow, eut from her the day after ſhe had farrowed, was a rare diſh among the ancient Romans.*

TRUITE (f.) ſorte de Poiſſon, *a Trout.*
Truite ſaumonnée, *the great Salmon trout.*

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TU, *thou (a Pronoun never uſed but with the ſecond perſon ſingular of a Verb in its ſeveral Tenſes;) as,*
Tu manges, *thou eateſt.*
Tu bois, *thou drinkeſt.*
Que manges tu? *what doſt thou eat?*
Que bois tu? *what doſt thou drink?*
Tutoier quêcun, *to thou one.*

TUBEREUSE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *the name of a fine flower.*

TUER, *to kill, to ſlay.*
Tuer quêcun à force de coups, *to kill one with blows.*
Ils tuerent un grand nombre de ceux qui fuioient, *they ſlew a great number of thoſe who fled.*
Tuer par trahiſon, *to murder.*
Vos plaintes me tuent, *your complaints kill me.*
Le chagrin où je ſuis me tue, *I am almoſt dead with melancholy.*
Apportez moi quêque remede au mal qui me tue, *bring me ſome remedy for this killing pain.*
Se tuer, *to kill, or to murder himſelf, to make himſelf away.*
Il ſe tua de ſon epée, *he killed himſelf with his own ſword.*
Il ſe tua de la même main dont il avoit ſi ſouvent donné la mort à ſes Enemis, *he killed himſelf with the ſame hand which had been ſo often fatall to his Enemies.*
Il ſe tua lui même pour eviter la rigueur des Juges, *he killed himſelf to avoid the Judges rigour.*
Se laiſſer tuer, *to ſuffer himſelf to be killed, ſlain, or murdered.*
Vous vous tuez de peine, *you kill your ſelf with toiling.*

Tué, *killed, or ſlain.*
Il a eté tué dans un Combat, *he was killed in a Fight.*
Ils furent preſque tous tuez, *they were almoſt all ſlain.*
Tué par trahiſon, *murdered.*
Peu s'en eſt falu qu'il ne ſe ſoit tué, *he miſſed but little of killing himſelf.*

Tuerie (f.) *a killing, ſlaughter, or murdering.*

TUF (m.) ſorte de pierre, *a ſoft and brittle ſtone, oftentimes covering (or lying in flakes on) good ſoil.*
Trouver le tuf, ou le vif fond en creuſant les fondemens, *to find the ground firm in digging of foundations.*

TUIAU (m.) tuiau de tige de blé, *the ſtalk of corn.*
Tuiau de plume, *a quill.*
Tuiau de fontaine, *the pipe of a fountain.*

TUILE (f.) *a tile.*
Tuile plate, *a flat tile.*
Tuile creuſe, *a hollow tile.*
Tuile à crochet, *a hooked tile.*

Tuileau (m.) petite tuile, *a little tile, a broken tile, a tile-ſhard, or piece of a tile.*

Tuilier (m.) faiſeur de tuiles, *a Tiler, or Tile-maker.*

Tuilerie (f.) le Lieu où l'on fait les tuiles, *the Place wherein tiles be made.*
Four de tuilerie, *a tile-kiln.*
Tuilerie, ouvrage de tuiles, *tiling, or tiles.*

TULIPE (f.) ſorte de fleur, *a tulip.*

TUMEUR (f.) *a tumour, or ſwelling.*

TUMULTE (m.) *a tumult, an uproar.*
Faire (ou cauſer) du tumulte, *to make (or to cauſe) an uproar, to tumultuate, to raiſe (or to make) a tumult.*
Avec tumulte, *tumultuouſly.*
Tumultueux, *tumultuous, turbulent, ſeditious, mutinous.*
Tumultuairement, *tumultuouſly.*

TUNIQUE (f.) *a tunick, or under-coat.*

TUORBE (*better than either* Teorbe, *or* Tiorbe) m. *a muſicall Inſtrument called a Theorbo.*

* Turban. *V.* Turc.

TURBIT (m.) ſorte d'herbe, *an Herb Turbith.*

TURBOT (m.) ſorte de Poiſſon, *the Turbot-fiſh.*

TURBULENT, *turbulent, bluſtering, buſy, or unquiet.*

TURC (m.) *a Turk.*
Une Turque, *a Turk-woman.*
Turban (m.) *a Turbant, or a Turk-*

Turkiſh Cap. (*made of white and fine linnen wreathed into a rundle, broad at the bottom to incloſe the head, and leſſening towards the top for Ornament.*)

Prendre le Turban, ſe faire Turc, *to receive the Turbant, or to turn Turk.*

Quitter le Turban, *to leave off the Turbant.*

Turqueſque, *Turkiſh, or Turk-like.*

Turquoiſe (f.) ſorte de pierre precieuſe, *a Turquoiſe, or Turkiſh ſtone.*

TURIFERE, Porte-encenſoir, *the Incenſe-bearer.*

TURPITUDE (f.) *turpitude, or filthineſs.*

* Turqueſque, & Turquoiſe. *V.* Turc.

TUTELE (f.) *Wardſhip, Guardianſhip, the Cuſtody of a Child under age.*

Etre en tutele, *to be under Wardſhip.*

Sortir de tutele, *to come out of Guardianſhip.*

Etre hors de tutele, *to be out of Guardianſhip.*

Tutelaire, *Tutelary.*

Ange Tutelaire, *a Tutelary Angel.*

Tuteur (m.) *Tutor, Guardian, or Overſeer.*

Donner un Tuteur à un Pupil, *to put a Guardian over a Ward.*

Tuteur Teſtamentaire, établi par Teſtament, *a Guardian ſet over one by will.*

Exercer l'Office de Tuteur, *to exerciſe the Office a Guardian.*

Tutrice (f.) *a Tutrix, a woman Guardian of a Child.*

* Tutoier. *V.* Tu.

TUYAU. *V.* Tuiau.

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TYMBALE (f.) *a kettle-drum.*

Tymbalier (m) *a Kettle-drummer.*

TYMPAN (m) piece d'Architecture, *the gable end of a Houſe.*

Tympan de l'Oreille, *the Tympan of the ear.*

TYPE (m.) figure, *a type, or ſhadow of a thing.*

TYRAN (m.) *a Tyrant* (*whether it be a man, or a woman.*)

Tyrannie (f.) *Tyranny, a cruel kind of Government for private ſatisfaction, and not for the publick Good.*

Tyrannizer, *to tyrannize.*

Tyrannizé, *tyrannized.*

Tyrannique, *Tyrannicall, Tyrannous.*

Tyranniquement, *tyrannically, tyrannouſly.*

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* Va (*from the Verb* Aller.) *V.* Aller.

* Vacance. *V.* Vaquer.

VACARME (m.) *coil, turmoil, quarter, hurley burley.*

Faire vacarme, crier, tempêter, *to keep a great coil, to keep a heavy quarter.*

* Vacation. *V.* Vaquer.

VACHE (f.) *a Cow.*

Une jeune Vache, une Geniſſe, *a young Cow.*

Une Vache pleine, portant fruit, *a Cow with calf.*

Une Vache ſterile, *a barren Cow.*

Du lait de Vache, *Cows milk.*

Une Etable à Vaches, *a Cow-houſe, or Stable for kine.*

Manger de la Vache enragée, *to bite on the bridle, to indure much hardſhip.*

Vache, ou monceau de Sel, *a heap of new made Salt.*

Vacher (m.) Paſteur de Vaches, *a Cow-herd, or Cow-keeper.*

VACIET, ou VACET (m.) ſorte d'Arbriſſeau, *the blue, or purple Jacinth, or Hyacinth, by ſome termed a Crow-toes.*

† *VACILLER*, chanceler, *to waver, or to ſtagger.*

VACUITE' (f.) *vacuity, emptineſs.*

VAGUE (f.) flot, *a wave.*

Les Vagues de la Mer, *the waves, ſurges, or billows of the Sea.*

Une Côte de Mer ſujette aux Vagues, *a Sea-Coaſt expoſed to a Stormy Sea.*

Vague (*Adj.*) qui n'eſt point limité, *rambling.*

Un Diſcours vague, *a rambling Diſcourſe.*

Vagabond (m.) *a Vagabond, Vagrant, or Loytering fellow.*

Faire le Vagabond, mener une vie de Vagabond, *to live like a Vagabond.*

* Vaillamment, Vaillance, Vaillant. *V.* Valeur.

VAIN, orgueilleux, qui a de la vanité, *vain, proud, or vainglorious.*

Ne ſoiez pas ſi vain, rabatez cette vanité, *be not ſo vain, leave off this vanity.*

Vain, qui ſe vante, *a boaſting fellow.*

Vaine gloire, honneur vain, *vain glory.*

Par vaine gloire, *through vain glory.*

Un Jeune homme vain, un éventé, *a vain* (*or volatile*) *young man.*

Vain, ſans effet, *vain, empty, void.*

Vaine eſperance, *a vain hope.*

Un coup vain, *a blow that miſſes, a blow that's given in vain.*

Vaine Terre, *a waſt Ground, or a Ground which hath neither ſeed in, nor fruit upon it.*

Vaine Terre, Place vuide où il n'y a ni Bâtement, ni Verger, ni Jardin, *a waſt Ground which hath neither Building on it, nor Garden in it.*

Vaine Pâture, *meadows whoſe hay, arable ground whoſe corn is got in. Held ſo from S. Remies day unto mid-March.*

Vain Pâturier, qui a droit de vaine Pâture, *that hath the privilege to turn his Cattel into* (*or to let them run in*) *Grounds held* Vaine Pâture.

En Vain, ou vainement, *vainly, in vain, or to no purpoſe.*

Parler en vain, *to ſpeak in vain.*

Travailler en vain, *to work in vain.*

Vanité (f.) orgueil, *vanity, pride.*

Il n'y a que Vanité dans le Monde, *there is nothing in the World but Vanity:*

Aimer la Vanité, *to love Vanity.*

Je n'ai pas cette Vanité, que de croire, &c. *I have not ſo much vanity* (*or, I am not ſo vain*)

as to believe, &c.

S'enfler de Vanité, monter ſur ſes ergots, *to be puffed up with pride or vanity, to ſtand upon high terms.*

Vainement, en vain, *vainly.*

Se Vanter, *to vaunt, boaſt, brag, crack, or vapour.*

Se vanter de ſes Richeſſes, *to boaſt of his Riches.*

Se vanter, parler vainement de ſoi, *to vaunt, to boaſt of himſelf, to vapour.*

Je puis me vanter d'avoir ſauvé ma Patrie, *I can very well boaſt that I have ſaved my Country.*

Vanté, *vaunted, boaſted, bragged.*

Il s'eſt vanté de l'avoir fait, *he bragged that he had done it.*

Vanteur (m.) qui ſe vante, *a vaunter, boaſter, or bragger.*

Vanterie (f.) *a vaunting, boaſting, or bragging.*

VAINCRE, *to vanquiſh, beat, ſubdue, overcome, or conquer.*

Je vien de vaincre le plus fier Enemi que j'euſſe, *I have juſt now vanquiſhed the fierceſt Enemy I had.*

Je vaincrai ſon opiniatreté, *I will conquer his obſtinacy.*

Se laiſſer vaincre, *to ſuffer himſelf to be vanquiſhed, ſubdued, beaten, overcome, or conquered.*

Se laiſſer vaincre à la douleur, *to abandon himſelf to grief.*

Les Cocs ont accoûtumé de ſe taire quand ils ſe ſont laiſſez vaincre, & de chanter quand ils ſont victorieux, *Cocks uſe to be mute when they are vanquiſhed, and to crow when they overcome.*

Il n'eſt pas raiſonnable que celui qui n'a pû être vaincu par le travail ſe laiſſe vaincre par la volupté, *it doth not ſtand to reaſon that he who could not be overcome by hardſhip ſhould be conquered by voluptuouſneſs.*

Vaincu, *vanquiſhed, ſubdued, beaten, overcome, or conquered.*

Le Roi a vaincu ſes Enemis, a gagné la Bataille, *the King hath beaten (or vanquiſhed) his Enemies, he hath got the Day.*

J'ai vaincu mon Camarade à la Courſe, *I have outrun my Comrade.*

Je les ai vaincu tous deux, *I have conquered them both.*

Il n'y avoit point de plus grande marque de la Victoire parmi les Anciens, que quand les Vaincus preſentoient de l'herbe aux Vainqueurs; ce qui étoit une marque, que ceux là ſe demettoient de tout le Droit qu'ils pouvoient avoir de ſe ſervir de la Terre, ſoit pour ſe nourrir de ſes fruits, ſoit pour être enſevelis dans ſon ſein apres leur mort: *There was no greater Sign of Victory amongſt the Ancients, than when the Vanquiſhed preſented the Turf to their Conquerours; which was a token, that they yeilded up all the right they had to the Soil, whether to live upon its fruits, or to be interred therein after death.*

Vainqueur (m.) *Conquerour, Vanquiſher, Overcomer, Subduer, (whether it be a Man, or a Woman.)*

Vainqueur d'une Nation, *the Conquerour of a Nation.*

Un Peuple Vainqueur, *a Victorious People.*

Victoire (f.) *a Victory.*

Remporter (obtenir) la Victoire, *to get (or to obtain) the Victory.*

Remporter la Victoire ſur ſes Enemis, *to get the Victory over his Enemy's.*

Une Victoire qui a coûté bien du ſang, *a Victory that hath coſt a great deal of bloud.*

Une Victoire gagnée ſans verſer du ſang, *a Victory got without ſhedding of bloud.*

La Victoire avoit eté long tems en balance, *the Victory had been a long time dubious, or uncertain.*

Nous avons la Victoire preſque entre les mains, *we have almoſt got the Victory.*

La Victoire eſt à nous, la Victoire nous eſt aſſeurée, nous ſommes aſſeurez de vaincre, *the Victory is ours, we are aſſured of it.*

Arrachons la Victoire des mains de nos Enemis, *let us ſnatch the Victory from the hands of our Enemies.*

Nous leur arrachames des mains la Victoire qu'ils penſoient déja tenir, *we ſnatched out of their hands the Victory they had gotten.*

Je ne permettrai pas qu'on m'arrache des mains la Victoire que j'ai gagnée, *I ſhall not ſuffer the Victory I got to be ſnatched out of my hands.*

Victoriat (m.) petite monoie d'argent parmi les anciens Romains, marquée de l'Image de la Victoire, & valant demi denier, *a ſmall ſilver-Coin amongſt the ancient Romans, having the Image of Victory upon it.*

Victorieux (m.) Victorieuſe (f.) *Victorious.*

Il eſt demeuré victorieux, *he remained victorious.*

Des Armées victorieuſes, *victorious Army's.*

* Vainement. *V.* Vain.

* Vainqueur. *V.* Vaincre.

VAIR (m.) menu vair, *miniver, a precious ſort of fur.*

Vairé (en termes de Blazon) *Verry (in Heraldry) diverſify'd with argent and azure.*

VAISSEAU, ou Vaſe (m.) *a Veſſel (of what kind ſoever.)*

Vaiſſeau de Mer, Navire, *a Sea-Veſſel, a Ship.*

Un Vaiſſeau de Guerre, *a Man of War.*

Une Flote compoſée de cent Vaiſſeaux de Guerre, *a Fleet conſiſting of an hundred Men of War.*

Couler un Vaiſſeau à fond, *to ſink a Ship.*

Vaiſſelle (f.) *a veſſel of any ſort.*

Vaiſſelle de terre, *earthen veſſel.*

Vaiſſelle d'or, ou d'argent, *plate.*

* Valable, Valablement, Valant *V.* Valoir.

VALÉE. *V.* Vallée.

VALERINE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Valerian, or Setwall.*

VALET (m.) *ones man, or hous-hold ſervant.*

Valet de Chambre, *a Valet de Chambre, a Gentlemans Man that waits upon him in his Chamber.*

Valet d'Etable, *a Groom, or Helper in the Stables.*

Valet de pié, *a Footman.*

Faire l'Office de Valet, ſervir de Valet, *to wait upon one as his Man Groom or Footman.*

VALETUDINAIRE, maladif, *ſickly, crazy, apt to be ſick.*

VALEUR (f.) *valour.*

La Nature n'a rien fait de ſi inacceſſible, où la Valeur ne puiſſe

iſſe atteindre, *Nature hath made nothing ſo unacceſſible but that Valour is able to reach it.*

La Valeur eſt une Vertû noble & genereuſe, & la ſeule qui ſait combatre, qui ſait vaincre, qui ſait trionfer ; *Valour is a noble and generous Virtue, which alone can fight, overcome, and triumph.*

C'eſt la Valeur qui a établi toutes les Puiſſances & tous les Empires du Monde, qui a fait tous les grands Princes & tous les Heros, qui la premiere a ouvert le chemin de la Gloire & de l'Immortalité, & qui ſeule diſpenſe legitimement les Victoires; *'Tis Valour that hath ſet up all the Powers and Empires of the World, that hath made all great Princes and all the Hero's, that firſt made the way to Glory and Immortality, and which alone lawfully diſpenſes Victory's.*

En fin c'eſt la Valeur qui nous inſpire cette noble ardeur la quelle nous fait entreprendre les choſes les plus hautes & les plus difficiles, qui nous prête des armes pour combatre nos Enemis, qui nous donne des forces pour les donter, & qui apres nous avoir fait trionfer de tout ce qui peut s'oppoſer à nous nous met en poſſeſſion d'une Gloire qui ne finira jamais, *Laſtly 'tis Valour which inſpires us with that noble ardor that makes us attempt the higheſt and moſt difficult things, which puts arms into our hands to incounter our Enemy's with, which gives us ſtrength to overcome them, and which having made us to triumph over all that may oppoſe us, puts us into the poſſeſſion of a Glory that will never end.*

Valeur, prix d'une choſe. *V. under* Valoir.

Vaillant, *valiant, valorous, ſtout, couragious.*

Il eſt vaillant comme ſon epée, *his Valour is as keen as the edge of his ſword.*

Vaillant, tout ce qu'on poſſede. *V. under* Valoir.

Vaillance. *V.* Valeur.

Vaillamment, *valiantly, valorouſly, ſtoutly, couragiouſly.*

Il ſe comporta vaillamment dans cette Occaſion, *he behaved himſelf valiantly upon that Occaſion.*

* Valide, Validement, Valider, Validité. *V. under* Valoir.

VALISE (f.) *a cloak-bag, a port-mantle.*

Prendre ſa Valiſe avec ſoi, *to take his Cloak-bag with him.*

* VALLEE (f.) *a Valley, Vale, Bottom, Dale.*

Vallée environnée de Côtaux & Collines, *a Valley ſurrounded with Hills and Hillocks.*

Ce Monde n'eſt qu'une Vallée de miſeres, *this World is but a Vale of miſery's.*

Vallon (m.) *a little Valley, or Dale.*

VALOIR, *to be worth.*

Que vaut ce Livre ? combien dites vous qu'il vaut ? *what is this Book worth ? how much do you ſay it is worth ?*

Il vaut tout autant que j'en demande, *'tis worth as much as I ask for it.*

L'Or valoit plus jadis qu'en ce tems, *Gold was of a higher value formerly than now.*

Ma Maiſon vaut plus que la vôtre, *my Houſe is worth more than yours.*

Elle vaut mille écus de revenu, *it is worth a thouſand crowns a year.*

Les choſes ne ſe vendent pas toûjours ce qu'elles valent, *things are not always ſold what they are worth.*

Cela n'en vaut pas la peine, *it is not worth ones while.*

Un homme qui vaut ſon peſant d'or, *a man that's worth his weight in gold.*

Vous ne conſiderez pas ce que vaut le Perſonnage, *you do not conſider the worth of the Perſon.*

Ne valoir rien, *to be worth nothing, to be invalid, naught.*

Ne faire rien qui vaille, *to do nothing right, or well.*

Le Teſtament qu'il a fait ne vaut rien, *the Will that he hath made is invalid.*

Cette Raiſon ne vaut rien, *that Reaſon is worth nothing.*

Cette Piſtole ne vaut rien, *this Piſtol is naught.*

Cela ne vaut rien pour ma maladie, *that is naught for my diſtemper.*

Un homme qui ne vaut rien, *a man of no good principles.*

Faire valoir, *to make the beſt of a thing.*

Il fait bien valoir ce qu'il dit, *he makes the beſt of what he ſpeaks.*

Les choſes valent autant qu'on les fait valoir, *every thing is eſteemed according to the value put upon it.*

Faire valoir ſes Terres, *to improve his lands.*

Il vaut mieux, *it is better.*

Il vaut mieux ſe taire que trop parler, *its better for a man to hold his peace than to talk too much.*

Valu ; *as,*

Cet homme n'a jamais rien valu, *that man was never good for any thing.*

Vaillant, tout ce qu'on poſſede, *a mans whole eſtate, all his ſubſtance, means, fortune.*

Il n'a pas quatre écus vaillant, *he is not worth twenty ſhillings.*

Valeur (f.) prix d'une choſe, *value, worth, rate, or price.*

Ce n'eſt pas une choſe de grand' valeur, *'tis a thing of no great value.*

Valable, Valide, *valid, being in force.*

Ce Teſtament n'eſt pas valable, faute de Témoins, *that Will is invalid, for want of Witneſſes to it.*

Ce Contract n'eſt pas valide, *this Contract is invalid.*

Valider, rendre valide, *to inforce, ſtrengthen, ratify, or make good.*

Validité (f.) *validity, weight, ſtrength, force.*

Validement, *legally.*

Etant mineur, il n'a pû validement aliener ſes fonds, *being under age, he had no legal power to diſpoſe of his land.*

* Valon. *V.* Vallon, *under* Vallée.

VALVASSEUR. *V.* Vavaſſeur.

VALVULE (f.) *a flap in the inſide of the mouth of a Veſſel, which keepeth the liquor it contains from running, jerting, or guſhing out.*

Les Valvules du Cœur, *eleven ſmall open gates or entry's in the Heart, whereby paſſage is given to the blood and ſpirits that come unto it from the veins and artery's.*

VAN (m.) *a Van, or Winnowing ſieve.*

Vaneau (m.) Oiſeau de Riviere, *a lap-wing.*

Vaner.

Vaner le blé, *to winnow corn.*
Vané, *winnowed.*
Vaneur (m.) *a Winnower of corn.*
VANGER, &c. *V.* Venger.
Vanité, Vanter, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Vain.
VAPEUR (f.) *vapour, fume, or exhalation.*
Le Soleil éleve les vapeurs des eaux, *the Sun draws up vapours out of the water.*
Les Marais jettent (ou exhalent) de pernicieuſes vapeurs, *Marſhes caſt up (or exhale) noiſom vapours.*
Vapeurs de l'Eſtomac montant au cerveau, *fumes (or vapours) of the ſtomack flying up to the Brain.*
Plein de vapeurs, *vaporous, full of vapours, or fumes.*
Vaporation (f.) *a caſting of vapours.*
VAQUER, être ſans emploi, *to ceaſe (or be vacant) from any imployment.*
Les Ecoles vaquent, ont vacance, *it is vacation-time in the Schools.*
La Cour vaque durant tout ce mois, *there is no Court kept all this month.*
Nos Terres vaquent à cauſe des Guerres, elles ne ſont point cultivées, *our Land ly's fallow by reaſon of the War.*
Vaquer à quêque choſe, *to attend (or mind) a buſineſs.*
Vaquer à l'étude des Lettres, *to mind (or apply himſelf to) his Study's.*
Je vaquerai ſoigneuſement à ma Charge, *I will be mindful of my Duty.*
Vaquant, ou Vacant, *vacant, or void.*
Un Benefice vaquant, *a vacant Benefice.*
Un Office vacant, une Charge vacante, *a vacant Office, a Vacancy.*
Vacance (f.) vacance d'Ecole, *a vacation in Schools.*
Donner Vacance aux Ecoliers, *to break up School.*
Vacation (f.) Vacations de Cour, *Vacation, or ceaſing from the proſecution of the Law.*
Vacation, emploi, *calling, or profeſſion.*
Quelle eſt vôtre vacation? *what is your calling?*
Vacation, métier, *a trade, or handicraft.*
Etre de quêque Vacation, *to be of any Trade.*
VARANGUES (f.) pieces de bois qui ſont comme les Côtes d'un Navire, *the ribs, or floor-timbers of a Ship.*
VARENE (f.) Combe, la plaine d'une Vallée, *the flat part of a Valley.*
VARECH, ou VARESQUE (m.) tout ce que l'eau pouſſe & jette à bord, *a Sea-wrack, all that is caſt a land by chance or tempeſt, or that comes ſo near the land that a man on horſeback may reach it with his lance.*
* Variable, Variation. *V.* Varier.
VARICE (f.) groſſe veine enflée, *a crooked vein ſwelling with corrupt blood in the temple, belly, or legs.*
VARIER, diverſifier, *to vary, diverſify, change, or alter.*
Varier en ſon Diſcours, *to vary in his Diſcourſe.*
Le malade varie, commence à rêver, *the ſick perſon begins to talk idly.*
Varié, *varied, diverſified, changed, or altered.*
Un Oiſeau beau & varié, *a fine Bird with feathers of ſeveral colours.*
Il a varié en ſes réponſes, *he tripped in his anſwers.*
Variable, *variable, changeable, uncertain.*
Un tems variable, *variable (or uncertain) weather.*
Variant, *ſparkling.*
L'éclat variant d'une pierre precieuſe, *the ſparkling luſter of a precious ſtone.*
Variation (f.) changement, *variation, mutation, or change.*
Varieté (f.) diverſité, *variety, diverſity.*
Varieté d'Animaux, *Variety of Animals.*
Varieté, changement, *variety, or change.*
Aimer la varieté, *to love variety, to love change.*
VASE, Vaiſſeau. *V.* Vaiſſeau.
Vaſe, limon. *V.* Vaze.
VASSAL (m.) feudataire, *a Vaſſal, Subject, or Tenant and (properly ſuch a one as holds his land of another by Knight Service, or by Homage and Fealty, and is thereby ty'd to attend his Lord in perſon to the Wars, or to ſend one with him in his ſtead, or to allow him money for the hiring of one.)*
Vaſſal à nud, à pur, en ligeance, proche, ſans moien, Vaſſal tenant ſon Fief immediatement du Prince, *a Vaſſal that holds his Land of his Prince.*
Je ne ſuis Vaſſal que du Roi, *I am a Vaſſal to none but the King.*
Exiger de ſon Vaſſal l'hommage qu'il doit, *to require due Homage from his Vaſſal.*
Prêter foi & hommage en qualité de Vaſſal, *to yield fealty and homage as a Vaſſal.*
Vaſſelage (m.) *Vaſſalage, or Subjection.*
VASTE, fort grand, *vaſt, huge, or ſpacious.*
Un Païs d'une vaſte étendue, *a Country of a vaſt extent.*
VAU, *as,*
Aller à vau l'eau, (en termes de Batelier) *to go down the ſtream.*
Fuir à vau de route, *to fly amain, or to run headlong along.*
Vau-de Ville, *a Country-ballad, or ſong.*
VAVASSEUR (m.) Valvaſſeur, Arriere-Vaſſal, *an Under-Vaſſal.*
VAUTOUR (m.) ſorte d'Oiſeau de proie, *a Vulture, a ſort of ravenous Bird.*
VAZE (f.) *mud, or ſoft dirt in the bottom of water.*

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VEAU (m.) *a Calf.*
Veau marin, ſorte de Poiſſon, *a Sea-calf.*
Faire le pié de Veau, *to make a clowniſh leg.*
Veau, chair de veau, *veal.*
Une épaule de Veau, *a ſhoulder of veal.*
Une poitrine de veau, *a breaſt of veal.*
Un quartier de veau, *a quarter of veal.*
Se Veautrer dans la bouë, *to wallow in the dirt.*
Veeller, faire ſon veau, *to calve.*
Veellé, *calved.*
La Vache a veellé, a fait le veau, *the Cow hath calved.*
* Vêcu. *V.* Vivre.
*Vedette. *V.* Voir.
VEGETABLE, *vegetable, having*

ving such life as plants, &c.

Vegetatif, *vegetative.*

Faculté vegetative, *a vegetative faculty, vegetation.*

L'Ame vegetative, *the vegetative soul.*

VEHEMENT, *vehement, or violent.*

Vehemence (f.) *vehemence, or violence.*

Avec vehemence, *vehemently, or violently.*

VEHICULE (m.) *a vehicle.*

VEILLE (f.) jour precedent, *the day before.*

Il arriva la veille de ce jour, *he arrived the day before.*

Veille d'un Jour de Fête, *a Vigil, or the Eve of a holy day.*

La Veille de Pâques, *Easter-Eve.*

Celebrer une Veille, *to celebrate the Eve of a holy day.*

Nous sommes à la veille (ou en veille) de voir de grands malheurs, *we are upon the brink of very great mischiefs.*

Nous sommes à la veille d'une grande Guerre, *a great War is coming upon us.*

Veille, ou action de veiller, *watching, or sitting up.*

J'y emploierai mes veilles & mes soins, *I will imploy all my vigilancy and care.*

Veiller, ne pas dormir, *to ly awake, not to sleep, or to get no sleep.*

Je veille toute la nuit, sans pouvoir dormir, *I ly awake all night, and am not able to sleep.*

Veiller à dessein, *to watch, or to sit up.*

Pourquoi veillez vous si tard? *why do you sit up so late?*

Il faut veiller les nuits, & (comme dit Quintilien) boire la fumée de la lampe en étudiant, *we must sit up every night, and (as Quintilian say's) sick in the fumes of the lamp in reading of Books.*

Vous veillez long tems inutilement, apres avoir dormi tout le jour, *'tis in vain that you sit up so long, after having slept all the day.*

Veiller à ses affaires, en avoir soin, *to mind his business, to be vigilant, heedfull, or carefull.*

Je veille à la conservation du Païs, *I watch for the preservation of the Country.*

Veiller quêcun, l'épier, l'observer, *to have an eye upon one, to watch, or observe him.*

Veiller un malade, *to watch (or to sit up) with a sick person.*

Veillé; *as,*

J'ai veillé toute la nuit, sans pouvoir dormir, *I lay awake all night, without taking of any rest.*

Il a veillé fort tard dans son Etude, *he did sit up very late in his Study.*

Vigilant, *vigilant, or watchfull, wary, provident, cautious, circumspect, that looks well about him.*

Vigilance (f.) *vigilancy, watchfulness, wariness, or circumspection.*

On ne sauroit apporter trop de vigilance au maniment de cette Affaire, *one cannot be too vigilant in the management of this Business.*

Vigilamment, avec vigilance, *vigilantly, watchfully, warily, providently, cautiously, circumspectly.*

Vigile (f.) veille de Fête. *V.* Veille.

VEINE (f.) *a vein.*

La Veine est faite d'une peau deliée, elle n'a point de mouvement, & contient le sang le plus grossier & l'esprit le plus crasse, *a Vein is made of a thin skin, it hath no motion, and it containes the coursest sort of bloud and the grossest spirits.*

L'Usage des Veines est de conserver, cuire, perfectionner, & distribuer le Sang par toutes les parties du Corps, d'y porter avec le Sang la chaleur & les esprits qui l'animent, *the Use of the Veins is to preserve, concoct, refine, and distribute the bloud through all the parts of the Body, and to convey through them along with the Bloud the heat and the spirits which animate it.*

La Veine Cave & la Veine Porte sont les deux Sources de toutes les autres plus petites Veines, *the hollow Vein and the port Vein are the two Heads of all the other lesser veins.*

La Veine Cave est la plus grande de toutes, & sortant des parties exterieures du foie se répand presque par toutes les parties du Corps, *the hollow Vein is the greatest of all, and issuing from the outward parts of the liver diffuseth it self almost all over the Body.*

La Veine Porte naît des parties creuses du foie, & jette ses branches dans le ventricule, dans la rate, les intestins, & l'epiploon, *the Port Vein issueth from the hallow parts of the liver, and spreads its branches into the ventricle, spleen, entrals, and epiploon.*

La Veine Basilique, *the Basilick Vein.*

La Veine Cephalique, *the Head-vein.*

La Veine Mediane, *the Middle-Vein.*

La Veine Saphene, *the Mother-Vein.*

Chaque Veine est accompagnée de son Artere, excepté la Veine de l'Epaule, qui n'en a point, *every Vein hath its Artery with it, except the Shoulder-Vein, which hath none.*

Les Veines & les Arteres qui viennent du Cœur sont conduites par tout le Corps, *the Veins and Artery's issuing from the Heart are conveyed all over the Body.*

Ouvrir la Veine, tirer du sang à un malade, *to open a Vein, to let a sick person bloud.*

Il faut lui ouvrir la Veine, *he must breath a Vein, or he must be let bloud.*

Veines de bois, de pierre, & de metal, *Veins of wood, stone, or metal.*

Veine d'esprit, *a vein of wit.*

Veine Poëtique, *a Poeticall Vein.*

VELIN (m.) *vellam, or the finest sort of parchment.*

Un Livre relié en velin, *a Book bound in vellam.*

* Velours. *V.* Velu.

VELU, couvert de poil, *hairy.*

Velu par tout le Corps, *hairy all over his Body.*

Velu à gros & rude poil, *rough with hair.*

Une Couverture velue, *a Rug.*

Velours (*better than*) Velous, m. drap de soie velu d'un côté, *velvet.*

Velours ras, *shorn velvet.*

Velours à long poil, *unshorn velvet.*

Velours figuré, *branched velvet.*

Tripe de velours, drap velu d' un côté, & tiſſu de laine & de lin, *mock-velvet.*

Velouté, façonné en velours, *made velvet-like.*

Tafetas velouté, *tuff-taffata.*

Veloutier (m.) Ouvrier en Velours, *a Velvet-maker, or maker of Velvet.*

VENAISON (f.) Chair des Bêtes qu'on a tuées à la Chaſſe, *Veniſon, the fleſh of Beaſts killed in Hunting.*

Il y a toûjours de la Venaiſon chez nous, *we are never without Veniſon.*

Preſent de Venaiſon, *a Preſent of Veniſon.*

Pâté de venaiſon, *a Veniſon Paſty.*

Chair qui ſent la Venaiſon, *fleſh that ſmells of Veniſon.*

Droits de Venaiſon deus au Prince, *Rights of Veniſon belonging to a Prince.*

Venaiſon, haute graiſſe de la Bête, *the fat of Veniſon.*

En Juin, Juillet, & Août, c'eſt la grande Venaiſon du Cerf, *in June, July, and Auguſt, red Deers are in ſeaſon.*

Veneur (m.) *a Hunter, or Huntsman.*

Le grand Veneur du Roi, *the Kings chief Hunts-man.*

Venerie (f.) *Venery, or Hunting.*

* Venal, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Vendre.

* Venant *V.* Venir.

* Vendable. *V.* Vendre.

VENDANGE (f.) action de vendanger, *Vintage, or Wine-making.*

Durant les Vendanges, *during the Vintage.*

Sur la fin des Vendanges, *at the latter end of Vintage.*

Les Vendanges ſont faites, *the Vintage is over.*

Vendange, raiſins prets à vendanger, *grapes ready for Vintage.*

Vendange dans la Cuve, *vintage in the Tub.*

Vendanger, faire vendange, *to make wine of grapes, to cut and gather grapes for wine.*

Vendangeur (m.) Vendangeuſe (f.) *a Vintager, or Vine-reaper.*

* Vendeur, & Vendeuſe. *V.* Vendre.

VENDRE, *to ſell.*

Vendre en détail, ou piece à piece, *to ſell by retail.*

Vendre en blot, en gros, *to ſell by the great.*

Un Marchand qui ne vend qu'en gros, *a Merchant that ſells only by the great.*

Vendre pluſieurs choſes en gros, les vendre pêle-mêle, & tout à la fois, *to ſell things by the bulk, one with another.*

Vendre bien, vendre cherement, ou avec profit, *to ſell a thing well, to ſell it dear enough, to get a good deal by it.*

Je ne pouvois pas mieux vendre mon Cheval, *I could not have ſold my Horſe better, I could not have got more money for him than I have.*

Vendre mal, vendre en perdant, *to loſe by the ſale of a thing.*

Vendre à credit, *to ſell upon truſt.*

Vendre argent contant, *to ſell ready money.*

Que vendez vous ceci? *what do you ſell this for? what is the price of it?*

Je le vend deux écus, *I ſell it for two crowns, or two crowns is the price.*

Vous le vendez trop, *you ſell it too dear.*

Je ne vend pas plus cher que les autres, *I do not ſell dearer than other people.*

Je vend mes marchandiſes à meilleur marché que vous, *I ſell my commodity's cheaper than you do yours.*

A quêque prix que je le vende, *whatſoever I ſell it for.*

Vendre à rachat, ou à condition de rachat, *to ſell a thing with condition to redeem it again.*

Vendre à l'encan, à l'enchere, *to ſell by an Outcry.*

Vendre des Eſclaves, des Priſonniers de Guerre, *to ſell ſlaves or Priſoners of War.*

Une choſe à vendre, qui eſt à vendre, *a thing to be ſold, or for ſale.*

Expoſer une choſe à vendre, *to ſet a thing to ſale, or to expoſe it to be ſold.*

Se vendre, *to ſell, to be ſold.*

Ce Livre ſe vendra bien, *this Book will ſell well.*

La Juſtice ſe vend argent contant en ce Païs là, *Juſtice in that Country is ſold ready money.*

Vendu, *ſold.*

Vous me l' avez vendu trop cher, *you ſold it me too dear.*

Cela s'eſt vendu bien plus cher, *that was ſold for a great deal more.*

Je l'aurois vendu à tout autre que vous dix écus, *I had ſold it to any body elſe for ten crowns.*

Les Eſclaves furent vendus par cet homme, *the Slaves were ſold by that man.*

Il alloit être vendu, *he was a going to be ſold.*

Vendable, Venal, *venal, vendible, or ſaleable.*

Il a une langue venale, avec de l'argent on lui fait dire tout ce qu'on veut, il ſe vend à tout le monde pour de l'argent, *he hath a venal tongue, money will make him ſay any thing, he ſells himſelf to any body for money.*

Venalité (f.) *vendibleneſs.*

Venalement, *vendibly.*

Vendeur (m.) Vendeuſe (f.) *a Seller.*

Un Vendeur d'Eſclaves, *a Seller of Slaves.*

Un Vendeur d' Alumettes, *a Seller of matches.*

Acheter d'un mauvais Vendeur qui ne peut pas dédommager, *to buy of one that cannot warrant the ſale.*

Une Vendeuſe de fruits, *a woman that ſells fruit, a fruit-woman.*

Vente (f.) *a ſale, or ſelling.*

Mettre ſes Biens en vente, *to ſet his Goods to ſale.*

Vente, ou Lods, *a Fine for Alienation.*

VENDREDI (m.) *Friday.*

Le Vendredi ſaint, *good Friday.*

* Vendu. *V.* Vendre.

VENE. *V.* Veine.

VENELLE. *V.* Ruelle.

VENERER, avoir de la veneration pour quêcun, *to revere, reverence, or honour one.*

Venerer les Lieux Saints, *to reverence holy Places.*

Veneré, *revered, reverenced, honoured.*

Venerable, *venerable, reverend, or honourable.*

Un Vieillard venerable, *a venerable old man.*

Veneration (f.) *veneration, reverence, worſhip, awe, honour.*

Témoigner de la veneration à quêcun, *to ſhew (or give) veneration to one.*

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* Venerie. *V.* Venaiſon.

VENERIEN, appartenant à Venus, *Venereous, Venereal, of (or belonging to) Venus.*

Mal Venerien, *a Venereal Diſeaſe.*

* Veneur. *V.* Venaiſon.

VENGER, *to avenge, to revenge, to take vengeance of.*

Venger un Affront, s'en venger, en tirer vengeance, *to revenge an Affront, to be revenged of one for it.*

Vengé, *avenged, revenged, took vengeance of.*

En fin je m'en ſuis vengé, *in fine I am revenged.*

Lui même nous a vengé du tort qu'il nous a fait, *he himſelf hath given us ſatisfaction for the wrong he hath done us.*

Vengeur (m.) *a revenger, avenger, or puniſher of wrongs.*

Vengereſſe (f.) *an avengereſs.*

Vengeance (f.) *vengeance, or revenging.*

Tirer vengeance d'un Affront, s'en venger, *to be revenged of one for an Affront.*

Soûffrirez vous qu'il ait commis ce Crime, ſans en prendre aucune Vengeance? *will you ſuffer his Crime to go unpuniſhed?*

Laiſſer à Dieu la Vengeance du Tort qu'on nous fait, *to leave to God the revenging of the wrong done to us.*

Vindicatif, *revengeful.*

Vous êtes trop vindicatif, *you are too revengefull.*

VENIN (m.) *venom, or poyſon.*

Un Venin qui opere ſur le champ, *a quick venom, or a venom that hath a ſpeedy operation.*

Un Venin lent, qui opere tard, *a lingering Poyſon, which operates ſlowly.*

Infecté de Venin, *invenomed, infected with venom.*

A la queuë git le Venin, *the venom ly's in the tail.*

Lors qu'il s'agit de diffamer quêcun, ſa plume ne diſtille plus de l'encre, mais du venin, *when he is about to defame one, his pen doth not drop ink, but venom.*

Venimeux, *venomous, or full of venom.*

Une bête venimeuſe, *a venomous beaſt.*

VENIR, *to come, to be a coming.*

Le Roi vient, eſt en chemin, *the King is a coming, he is upon the road.*

Il va & vient, *he go's and comes, he comes to and again.*

Faites les venir, *make them come.*

Je venois vous voir, *I was a coming to ſee you.*

La voici qui vient, *here ſhe comes.*

Venez ça, *come hither.*

Venez tous avec moi, *come all with me.*

Venir en quêque lieu, *to come into ſome place.*

Je vins apres cela en France, *I came after that into France.*

Venir de quêque lieu, *to come from any place.*

D'où venez vous? *from whence come you?*

Je vien de dehors, *I come from abroad.*

Je vien de l'Egliſe, *I come from Church.*

Je vien recemment du Camp, *I newly come from the Camp.*

De mon plaiſir vient ſa douleur, *from my pleaſure proceeds his grief.*

Sa folie vient de là, *his folly comes from thence.*

Les Veines qui viennent du Cœur, *the Veins which iſſue from the heart.*

D'où vient que? *from whence comes it? how comes it to paſs? what is the reaſon that?*

D'où vient que vous venez ſi tard? *what's the reaſon that you come ſo late?*

Je vien d'arriver, je ne fais que de venir, *I am newly (I am but juſt now) come.*

Je vien de me promener, *I come from walking.*

Il vient de dêjeuner, de dîner, *he comes from break faſt, from dinner.*

Je vien de querir mes Livres, *I have been to fetch my Books.*

Je vien de chez mon frere, *I come from my brothers houſe.*

Je vien d'avec lui, *I come from him.*

Je vien de faire proviſion de viandes, *I come from making proviſion of victuals.*

Venir à la penſée, *to come into ones mind.*

En venir aux mains, *to come to handy blows.*

Si cela vient à arriver, *if that come to paſs.*

Comme nous diſcourions enſemble, je vins à lui dire, &c. *as we were diſcourſing together, I chanced to tell him, &c.*

Venir à bout de quêque choſe, *to bring a buſineſs about, to compaſs it, to accompliſh it.*

Tout lui vient à ſouhait, *all things ſucceed to his wiſh.*

Le bien lui vient en dormant, *good fortune comes to him ſleeping.*

Venir, *to grow, to thrive.*

Toutes ſortes de blé ne viennent pas en tout terroir, *all ſorts of corn do not grow in every corner.*

La Vigne ne peut venir en ces quartiers, *the Vine will not thrive (or come to perfection) in theſe parts.*

Venir bien, *to fit, become (or agree) well.*

Cet habit ne lui vient pas bien, *that ſute of cloaths doth not become him.*

Cette Charge lui vient bien, *that Place is very fit for him, he is very fit for the Place.*

S'en venir, *to come away, to be coming away.*

Venez vous en, *come away.*

Venu, *come, arrived.*

Il eſt venu, *he is come.*

Il eſt venu au point qu'il ſe propoſoit, *he is arrived to the point he aimed at.*

Cela m'étoit venu en penſée, la penſée m'en étoit venue, *that came into my mind.*

Je ſuis venu, je ne ſai comment, à parler de cela, *I came, I know not how, to ſpeak of that.*

J'en ſuis venu à bout, *I brought it about, I compaſſed it.*

Une tumeur lui eſt venue ſous le goſier, *a ſwelling is riſen in his throat.*

La Paix eſt venue apres la Guerre, *Peace hath ſucceeded War.*

Bien venu, *well-come.*

Vous ſerez le bien venu, *you will be well-come.*

Il eſt bien venu parmi tous les Grands, *he is well-come amongſt all the Grandees.*

Il a eté fort bien venu aupres du Roi, *he was very well-come to the King.*

Venant (m.) *comer.*

A tous venans, *to all comers.*

Il fait du bien au hazard & à tout venant, *he doth good at a venture, and to all comers.*

Venue (f.) arrivée, *coming, or arrival.*

Je me réjouïs de vôtre venue, *I am glad of your coming.*

Bien-venue, *well-come.*

Faire la bien venue à quêcun, *to make one well-come.*

Paier sa bien venue, *to pay for his well-come.*

Venue, au Jeu de Quilles, *Carrying, at nine-pins.*

Jouër à la venue & à la rabatue, *to make both carrying and tipping at nine-pins.*

D'une venue, tout d'une venue, tout de suite, sans discontinuer, *all at once, or at the same time, while his hand is in, or while he is at it.*

VENT (m.) *wind.*

Un petit vent, *a little blast (or gale) of wind.*

Un grand vent, *a great (or a high) wind.*

Le vent s'étant rafraichi (en termes de Marine) *having got a freſh gale of wind.*

Il fait vent, le vent soufle, *the wind blow's.*

Le vent s'augmente, se renforce, *the wind increaſes, or grow's ſtronger.*

Il a fait cette nuit un Vent horrible, *a horrible wind blew laſt night.*

Le vent de Bize nous a fort incommodé, *the North wind hath very much incommoded us.*

Il faisoit un Vent si impetueux, & dont le bruit s'augmentoit de telle sorte par l'agitation des branches des Arbres qui s'entrechoquoient sans cesse, qu'on ne s'entendoit pas l'un l'autre, *ſuch a ſtormy wind blew, and the noiſe whereof increaſed in ſuch a manner by the agitation of of the branches of the trees that juſtled continually together, that one man could not hear another ſpeak.*

Vent en pouppe, bon vent, vent favorable, *good (favourable) wind.*

Avoir le vent en pouppe, avoir bon vent, *to have a good wind, to ſail before the wind.*

Il ne faut point perdre de tems, lors que le vent de la Fortune nous est favorable, *we muſt loſe no time, when Fortune blows a favourable gale to us.*

Tourner la voile du côté que le Vent soufle, *to turn the Sail that way the Wind blows.*

Selon le Vent la Voile, il faut s'accommoder au Tems, *we muſt fit our ſails to the wind, or accommodate our ſelves to the juncture of time.*

Le Vent s'appaise, s'abbat, *the Wind abates.*

Les Vens ne soûflent pas, *no Wind is ſtirring.*

Il ne fait point de vent aujourd'hui, *there is no wind to day.*

Il y a trente-deux sortes de Vents, savoir quatre Vens Cardinaux, & vint-huit Collateraux, *there are two and thirty Winds, viz. four Cardinall, and twenty eight Collaterall Winds.*

Un homme qui void voler le vent, *a man quick-ſighted in buſineſs.*

Avoir le vent de quêque chose, *to have ſome notice of a thing.*

Venter, exposer au vent, *to air in the wind.*

Venter le blé à l'aire, *to winnow corn.*

Venteux, sujet aux vents, *windy.*

Ventosité (f.) *ventoſity, windineſs.*

Ventaille (f.) ouverture en un Heaume, aupres de la bouche, pour la respiration, *the breathing part of a Helmet.*

* Vente. *V.* Vendre.

VENTOUSE (f.) bouteille de verre, *a cupping glaſs.*

Ventouser quêcun, lui appliquer des ventouses, *to cup, or apply cupping glaſſes to one.*

Ventousé, *cupped with a cupping glaſs.*

VENTRE (m.) *the belly.*

Le petit ventre, le bas du ventre, *the lowermoſt ventricle of the body, or the belly from the bulk to the privity's.*

Mal de ventre, *belly-ake.*

Flux de ventre, *looſeneſs of the belly.*

Arrêter le flux (ou le cours) de ventre, *to ſtop the looſeneſs of the belly.*

Constiper (serrer) le ventre, *to bind the belly.*

Avoir le ventre constipé, *to be coſtive, or bound.*

Lâcher le ventre, *to looſen the belly.*

Ventre trop lâche, *a belly too laxative.*

Un homme qui est sujet à son ventre, un gourmand, *a man given to his belly.*

Ventre affamé n'a point d'oreilles, *an hungry belly hath no ears.* Answerable to which is the Latin Verse, Jejunus Venter non audit verba libenter.

Il n'est horloge plus juste que le Ventre, *there is no truer clock than the Belly.*

Cela lui mit le cœur au ventre, *that cheered him up, revived, comforted, heartned him.*

Passer sur le Ventre de l'Ennemi, *to defeat (or to trample upon) an Enemy.*

Un homme qui a le Ventre extremement gros, *a man that hath an huge Belly.*

Une Muraille qui fait ventre, *a Wall that juts out.*

Ventre, les tripes, les intestins d'une Bête, *the inwards (or entrals) of a Beaſt.*

Ventrée (f.) portée d'une femelle, ce qu'elle porte en une fois, *that which a female brings forth at once.*

Ventrée, fruit sortant ou sorti d'une même portée de femelle, *that which is brought forth at one and the ſame birth.*

Ventricule (m.) *the ventricle, or the place wherein the meat ſent from the Stomack is digeſted.*

Les Ventricules du Cœur & du Cerveau, *the Ventricles of the Heart and Brain.*

Ventru, qui a gros ventre, *big-belly'd.*

* Venu, & Venue. *V.* Venir.

VEPRES, *Veſpers, or Evening prayers.*

Chanter Vêpres, *to ſing Veſpers.*

Vêpres Siciliennes, *the Sicilian Veſpers (ſo called from a generall Maſſacre of the French made on a ſudden and throughout all Sicily, when they were Maſters of it, by the incenſed Iſlanders, on Eaſter-day in the year 1282, and about five of the clock in the afternoon.)*

VER (m.) ver de terre, *a worm.*

Ver coquin, *a certain worm bred in a mans head, and making him cholerick, humourſom, and fantaſticall when it bites.*

Ver luisant, *a glow-worm, a worm ſhining by night.*

Vers qui s'engendrent dans le Corps humain, *Worms that breed in a mans body.*

Etre plein de vers, *to be full of worms.*
Ver à ſoie, *a ſilk-worm.*
Le ver à ſoie, apres s'étre engraiſſé de feuilles de meurier blanc, & s'étre rempli de matiere propre à filer, ceſſe de manger, & monte ſur une branche d'Arbriſſeau, pour y bâtir ſa coque, *the ſilk-worm, having fed upon Mulberry leaves, and filled it ſelf with matter fit for ſpinning, ceaſeth from feeding, and gets upon a branch of a little tree, there to make up his cod.*
La Coque (oule Cocon) du Ver à ſoie eſt une bourſe de figure ovale, d'une matiere auſſi ferme que le parchemin; autour de laquelle aiant ourdi toute ſa toile, il s'enferme dedans, & ſe change en papillon, apres il perce le cocon, coupant la ſoie pour en ſortir, ſi on ne le ſuffoque auparavant: *the Cod of a Silk-worm is a kind of a purſe of an oval figure, of a matter as firm as parchment, round about which having woven all its web, it ſhuts it ſelf within, and is transformed into a butter-fly; afterwards it makes its way through the cod, breaking the ſilk to get forth, unleſs it be ſmothered before hand.*
Tirer le ver du nez à quêcun, *to pump a ſecret out of one.*
Vermine (f.) poux, *vermine, lice.*
La Vermine le mange, *he is eaten up by worms.*
Vermiſſeau (m.) *a little worm.*
Vermoulu, *worm-eaten, full of worm-holes.*
Devenir vermoulu, *to grow worm-eaten, mouldy, rotten.*
Vermoulure (f.) *a being worm-eaten, or full of worm-holes.*
Le bois étant ainſi coupé n'eſt pas ſujet à la vermoulure, *wood being cut after this manner is not apt to be worm-eaten.*
Vereux, *wormy, or full of worms.*
Vermeiller (terme de Venerie qui ſe dit du ſanglier) chercher les vers de terre, *to root for worms, like a wild boar.*
VERBE (m.) partie d'Oraiſon, *a Verb, one of the eight Parts of Speech.*
Un Verbe actif, *a Verb active.*
Verbe paſſif, *a Verb paſſive.*
Verbe neutre, *a Verb neuter.*
Le Verbe divin, *the Word, as the Son of God is called in Scripture.*
Verbal, *Verball.*
Procez verbal, *a Verbal Proceſs.*
Verbal (m.) nom derivé d'un Verbe, *a Verbal, or a Noun derived from a Verb.*
VERD, ou VERT (m.) couleur verte, *green, or green colour.*
Verd gay, *a poppinjay green.*
Verd d'émeraude, *an emerald-like green.*
Verd de pourreau, *a leek-like green.*
Verd de mer, *Sea-green.*
Verd brun, *dark green.*
Verd d'herbage, *graſs-green.*
Verd, matiere pour faire une couleur verte, *a mineral with which Painters make their green colours.*
Verd d'azur, ſorte de mineral, *a certain blewiſh green ſtone, found in Mines of copper mingled with ſilver, and being an excellent purger of melancholy.*
Verd de flambe, ou de glayeul, *a green colour made of the bruiſed leaves of the flower de luce.*
Verd de gris, *verdigreaſe, a Spaniſh green.*
Verd de terre, ſorte de mineral, *a kind of green minerall chalk or ſand.*
Verd, feuille verte dont on ſe ſert pour jouër, *green leaves uſed in ſome parts of France for a ſport, ſo that he that is taken without a green leaf about him is liable to ſuch a forfeit as is agreed on.*
Prendre quêcun ſans vert, le ſurprendre, *to take one napping, or unprovided.*
Couper les branches d'un Arbre juſques au verd, *to cut off the dead part of the branches.*
Emploier le verd & le ſec, *to leave no ſtone unturned, to uſe (or to imploy) all the means one hath (A Phraſe borrowed from thoſe who, to make a fire big enough, lay on green wood as well as dry.)*
Verd, ou Vert (m.) Verte (f.) *green, or of a green colour.*
Du drap verd, *green cloth.*
La Campagne eſt déja toute verte, *the Fields are all green already.*
De tout cet Arbre il ne reſte rien de verd que la racine, *of all this Tree there is nothing left green but the root.*
Une jeuneſſe verte, *a vigorous (brisk, or lively) youth.*
Un Vieillard qui eſt encore vert, *an old man that hath ſome vigour left, a brisk old man.*
Vert, non encore meur, *green, or unripe.*
Des raiſins verts, *green grapes.*
Des figues toutes vertes, *green figs.*
Du vin vert, *tart wine.*
Une perſonne qui a la tête un peu trop verte, *one whoſe temper is ſomewhat too harſh.*
Il faut meurir l'humeur un peu trop verte de ce Jeune homme, *this young mans rough temper muſt be a little ſoftned.*
Une verte reprimende, *a ſharp reprimend.*
Verd, par oppoſition à ſec, *green, or not dry.*
Du bois verd, *green, or wet wood.*
Verdâtre, un peu verd, *greeniſh, or ſomewhat green.*
Verdelet, qui n'eſt pas bien meur, *harſh, or not fully ripe.*
Le Vin de ce Terroir eſt un peu verdelet, *the wine of this Soil is ſomewhat harſh.*
Verdeur, Verdure (f.) *verdure, or greenneſs.*
La verdeur des prés, *the verdure (or greenneſs) of the meadows.*
Une Campagne tapiſſée d'une agreable verdeur, *Fields adorned with an excellent verdure.*
Verdeur, ramure, rameaux, feuillages verds, *green boughs.*
Verdeur de la Jeuneſſe, *vigour (or briskneſs) of youth.*
Verdier (m.) Oiſeau qui chante en cage, *the little ſinging bird called a Green-finch.*
Verdon (m.) Oiſeau qui couve & nourrit les œufs du Cocu, *an hedg-Sparrow, the bird that hatcheth the Cuckoos eggs, thinking that they be her own.*
Verdir, Verdoier, *to flouriſh, or wax green.*
Verdoiant, *verdant, or green.*
Vertement, vigoureuſement, *briskly.*
Ils furent vertement repouſſez, *they were briskly repulſed.*
*Vereux. *V.* Ver.
VERGE (f.) *a rod.*
Fouëtter quêcun avec une verge, *to whip one with a rod.*

Ils

Il a peur de la verge, *he is afraid of the rod.*
Verge, baguette, *a rod, or a small stick.*
Verge, houssine, rameau dépouillé de ses feuilles, *a switch.*
Verge, partie virile, *a mans yard.*
Verge, tronc de Colomne, *the body of a Pillar between the Chapiter and the Base.*
Verge d'or, sorte d'herbe, *the herb called Golden Rod.*
Verges, meteore lumineux, *a sort of fiery meteor so called, being only rayes which pass through a thick cloud.*
Vergettes (f.) époussettes, *a brush.*
Vergues (f.) Vergues de Navire, *the Sail-yards of a Ship.*
Vergues hautes, *with hoised sails, or sail-yards, (said of a Ship, that hath weighed anchor, and wants but wind to go with.)*
Virgule (f.) marque de distinction, *a comma.*
VERGER (m.) *an Orchard.*
Un beau Verger, *a fine Orchard.*
VERGLAS (m.) *a glazed frost, a kind of frost after a mizling rain, whereby the ground seems in a manner to be glazed.*
Cette menue pluie va se changer en verglas, *this mizling rain will turn into a glazed frost.*
Verglacer, *to freeze upon rain.*
Cette nuit il a verglacé, *last night it freezed upon rain.*
†*VERGONGNE* (f.) honte, *shame.*
* Vergues. *V.* Verge.
* Verification, Verifier, Verifié, Veritable, Veritablement. *V.* Verité.
VERITE' (f.) *Verity, Truth.*
Je dirai la verité, *I will speak the truth.*
Il n'est rien de plus aimable que la Verité sans fard & déguisement, *there is nothing more lovely than an unfeigned Truth.*
Verité toute nue, & sans déguisement, *naked, and unfeigned Truth.*
Le malheur est, qu'aujourd'hui la Complaisance se fait des Amis, & la Verité se fait des Enemis, *the mischief of it is, that now a dayes Complacency makes Friends, and Truth makes Foes.*
Nous avons (dit Caton) des Obligations plus grandes à des Enemis qui sont trop severes, qu'à des Amis qui sont trop doux; parce que ceux là disent souvent la verité, & que ceux ci ne la disent jamais, *We are (saith Cato) much more obliged to Enemies that are too severe than to Friends that are too mild, because those often speak the truth, and these sooth us up in our Vices.*
Le Peuple estime peu de choses par la Verité, & beaucoup par l'Opinion, *the common People value not things so much according to the Truth as meer Opinion.*
C'est la Verité, il est vrai, il est ainsi, *'tis true.*
Etre Enemi de la Verité, *to be an Enemy to Truth.*
Je desespere du Salut de ceux qui ferment leurs oreilles à la Verité, pour ne la pas entendre quand elle sort de la bouche de leurs Amis, *I despair of the Good of those who stop their ears to Truth, that they may not apprehend it, even when it proceeds from the mouth of their Friends.*
En verité, à la verité, *truly, in truth.*
Un homme qui ne dit jamais la Verité, *a man that never speaks a word of truth.*
Veritable, *true.*
La veritable Justice, *true Justice.*
Il ne dit rien de veritable, *he doth not speak a true word, or a word of truth.*
Veritablement, *verily, truly.*
Verifier, prouver, *to verify, aver, prove or make good.*
Verifier, approuver, confirmer, autoriser, *to ratify, confirm, approve, or authorize.*
Verifier (autoriser) un Edit, *to approve (ratify, or confirm) an Edict.*
Verifier la Grace d'un Criminel, *to confirm by the Court of Parliament the Kings Pardon for a Malefactor.*
Verifié, prouvé, *verify'd, averred, proved, or made good.*
Verifié, approuvé, confirmé, *ratify'd, confirmed, approved, or authorized.*
Les Graces données par le Roi ne sont valables qu'apres que le Parlement les a verifiées, *the Pardons given by the King are invalid till they are ratified (or confirmed) by the Court of Parliament.*
Verification (f.) preuve, *averrifying, or verification, an averring, proving, or making good.*
Verification, authorization, *a ratification, approbation, or confirmation.*
Verification d'Edit, *the ratification of an Edict by the Court of Parliament.*
Vrai, ou conforme à la Verité, *true, consonant to truth.*
Si cela est vrai ou non, je m'en rapporte, *whether this be true or not, let my Author answer it.*
Il n'y a point d'Oracle d'Apollon qui soit plus vrai que cela, *no Oracle of Apollo is truer than that is.*
Ce que vous nous dites là est il bien vrai? *is that true indeed which you say?*
Est il donc vrai qu'il s'est enfui? *but is it true that he is run away?*
Cela est vrai, il n'y a rien de plus vrai, *that's true, there is nothing more true.*
Il est vrai que, *'tis true that.*
C'est le vrai sens des paroles d'Aristote, *that is the true (or genuine) sense of Aristotles words.*
Vrai, *right.*
Le vrai moien d'être Savant est d'étudier, *studying is the right way to be a Learned man.*
Cela est du vrai vin, *that is right wine.*
Vous êtes un vrai Boufon, *you are a right Buffoon.*
Vrai (*Substantively used*) m. *truth, right.*
Le Faux prend bien souvent l'apparence & le nom du Vrai, *Falshood takes often the habit and the name of Truth.*
Vous dites vrai, vous avez deviné, vous y êtes, *you say right, you ghessed right, you have hit the nail on the head.*
A dire vrai, je n'enten pas ce qu'il veut dire, *to speak the truth, I understand not what he means.*
Savoir quêque chose au vrai, *to be sure of a thing, to know it for certain.*
On n'en sait rien au vrai, *there is no certainty of it.*
Je le saurai au vrai, *I shall know it of a certainty.*
Vraiment, *truly, indeed.*
Vraiment vous le meritez bien, *truly you deserve it well.*
Oui vraiment, *yes indeed.*
Vraisemblable, probable, *likely, like (or seeming) to be true.*

Cela n'eſt pas vraiſemblable, *that is not likely.*

Vraiſemblance (f.) *probability, likelyhood.*

Il n'y a point de vraiſemblance, *there is no likelyhood.*

Vraiſemblablement, probablement, *probably, or with ſome likelyhood.*

VERJUS (m.) *verjuice, eſpecially that which is made of ſour and unripe grapes.*

VERMEIL (m.) couleur vermeille, *vermillion, a clear and beautiful red.*

Un Buffet de vermeil doré, *a Cup-board of plate gilt.*

Un Chandelier de vermeil doré, *a ſilver candleſtick gilt.*

Vermeil, de couleur vermeille, *of a vermillion colour.*

Des joüés vermeilles, *cherry-cheeks, cheeks of a freſh vermilion colour.*

Vermillon (m.) ſorte de mineral, *vermillion, a ſort of red earth, being a Mineral.*

Peindre en vermillon, *to paint of a vermilion colour.*

Vermillonné, *painted of a vermillion colour.*

* Vermeiller, Vermine, Vermiſſeau, Vermoulu, Vermoulure. *V.* Ver.

VERNIS (m.) *Varniſh (made of linſeed oyl, and the gum of the Juniper tree.)*

Verniſſer, coucher du vernis, *to varniſh, or to glaze over with varniſh.*

Verniſſé, *varniſhed.*

Verniſſure (f.) action de vernir, *a varniſhing, or the act of varniſhing.*

Verniſſure, vernis déja appliqué, *the varniſh already laid on.*

VEROLE (f.) mal de Naples, *the French Pox (ſo called very probably becauſe the Engliſh got it of the French, as the French of the Spaniards, who having firſt brought it out of the Indies into Chriſtendom beſtowed it amongſt the French their Enemies at the Siege of Naples, in the year 1528.)*

Suer la verole, *to ſweat for the pox.*

La petite Verole, *the ſmall pox.*

Viſage marqué de petite verole, *a face marked (or diſfigured) with the ſmall pox.*

Verolé, *pocky, that hath got the French pox.*

VERON (m.) petit poiſſon, *the little fiſh called a Menow.*

VERONIQUE (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb Fluellin, Speedwell, Pauls betony, Ground-heel.*

VERRAT (m.) pourceau mâle, *a bore, a tame bore.*

VERRE (m.) *glaſs.*

Une fenêtre de verre, *a glaſs-window.*

Une belle glace de verre, *a fine ſmooth glaſs.*

Verre, vaſe à boire, *a glaſs, or drinking glaſs.*

Verre de cryſtal, *a cryſtall-glaſs.*

Verre de Veniſe, *a Venice-glaſs.*

Un verre à vin, *a wine-glaſs.*

Un verre à biere, *a beer-glaſs.*

Un grand verre, *a great glaſs.*

Ils ſe font donner à boire dans de grands verres, *they call for drink in great glaſſes.*

Un verre de vin, ou de biere, *a glaſs of wine or beer.*

Il a bû dix verres de vin tout de ſuite, *he hath drunk off ten glaſſes of wine one after another.*

Verrier (m.) faiſeur de Verres, *a Glaſs-maker.*

Verriere (f.) fenêtre garnie de verre, *a glaſs-window.*

Verrerie (f.) *a Glaſs-houſe.*

VERROUIL (m.) *a bolt for a door, &c.*

Fermer une porte au verrouil, *to bolt a door.*

VERRUE (f.) *a wart.*

Plein de verrues, *full of warts.*

Verrucaire (f.) ſorte d'herbe, *the herb wartwort.*

VERS, du côté de quêque lieu, *toward, towards, to.*

Il alloit droit vers ce Lieu, *he went ſtraight towards that Place.*

Toutes les parties tendent vers le Centre, *all parts tend to the Center.*

Vers le midi, *toward the South, Southwards.*

VERS (m.) poëſie, *a verſe.*

Faire des vers, *to make verſes.*

Faire des vers à la louänge de quêcun, *to make verſes to the praiſe of one.*

Traiter quêque Sujet en vers, *to treat a Subject in verſe.*

Mettre (dire, exprimer) en vers quêque choſe, *to put a thing into verſe.*

Vers mal polis, mal faits, *unpoliſhed (or ill-ſhapen) verſes.*

Verſifier, *to verſify, or to make verſes.*

Verſificateur (m.) *a Verſifyer, or maker of verſes.*

VERSER, *to pour.*

Verſer dedans, *to pour in.*

La lampe s'éteint, ſi on n'y verſe de l'huile, *a lamp go's out, if not ſupply'd with oyl.*

Verſer de l'eau ſur quêque choſe, *to pour water upon (or into) any thing.*

Verſer du vin rouge ſur le blanc, *to pour red wine into white, to give white wine a daſh of red.*

Verſer de l'eau, donner de l'eau à laver les mains, *to pour water upon ones hands.*

Verſer à boire à quêcun, *to fill drink for one.*

Verſer, épancher, *to ſpill, to ſhed.*

Vous verſerez ce verre de vin, *you will ſpill that glaſs of wine.*

Verſer du ſang pour ſa Patrie, *to ſhed bloud for his Country.*

Verſer, renverſer, *to overturn, or to overſet.*

Le Caroſſe verſera, *the Coach will overturn.*

Il n'eſt ſi bon Charretier qui ne verſe, *the beſt Carter may overturn his Cart.*

Verſé, *poured.*

Il m'a verſé de l'eau ſur mon vin, *he hath poured water into my wine.*

Verſé, épanché, *ſpilt, or ſhed.*

Il a verſé ſa bourſe, *he hath ſpilt his mony out of his purſe.*

J'ai plus verſé de ſang pour mon Prince qu'il n'en a dans toutes vos veines, *I have ſhed more blood for my Prince than there is in your veins.*

Verſé, renverſé, *overſet, overturned.*

Verſé, experimenté, entendu en quêque choſe, *well-verſed, or ſkilled in any buſineſs.*

Verſe-eau, ou Verſeur d'eau (m.) Signe Celeſte, *Aquarius, one of the XII Signs of the Zodiack.*

Verſement (m.) *a pouring out, or upon, a ſpilling, or ſhedding.*

VERSET (m.) *a verſe, or ſentence in proſe.*

Les Chapitres de la Sainte Bible ſont tous diviſez en Verſets, *the Chapters of the holy Bible are all divided into Verſes.*

* Verſifier, Verſificateur. *V.* Vers.

VERSION (f.) Traduction, *a Tranſlation.*

VERT. *V.* Verd.

VERTAU (m.) bondon de tonneau, *a bung, or ſtopple.*

* Ver-

VERTEBRE (f.) *a turning joynt, a joynt wherein the bones meet so as they may turn, as in the huckle-bone, &c.*

* Vertement. *V.* Verd.

VERTICAL, en termes d'Horloge, *vertical.*

Le point vertical, *the vertical point, the Zenith, or point of the Firmament which is directly over ones head.*

VERTIGE (m.) *a dizzinesse, giddinesse, or swimming in the head, a disease wherein the Patient thinks that all things turn round.*

VERTU (f.) habitude de l'Ame, *Virtue, an habit of the Soul.*

La Vertu est une habitude de l'Ame, conforme à la Nature & à la Raison, *Virtue is an habit of the Soul, conformable to Nature and Reason.*

La Vertu est une qualité permanente, la quelle rend dignes d'honneur ceux qui la possedent, *Virtue is a permanent quality, which renders those that possess it worthy of honour.*

La Vertu a ceci de propre & d'excellent, qu'elle perfectionne ce qui est de bon dans l'homme, & change en bien ce qu'elle y trouve mauvais, *Virtue hath this propriety and excellency, that it brings to perfection whatsoever is good in a man, and converts into good what she finds ill in him.*

La Vertu a un souverain pouvoir, *Virtue hath a sovereign power.*

La Vertu est suivie de la Gloire, *Virtue is attended by Glory.*

La Vertu fait le vrai bonheur, *Virtue makes true happiness.*

C'est avec grande raison que les anciens Philosophes ont asseuré que, si la Vertu étoit visible, tout le monde deviendroit passionnément amoureux de sa Beauté, *'tis not without great reason that the ancient Philosophers have assured us, that if Virtue were visible, all the World would become passionately in love with her beauty.*

Parmi les Vertus les unes sont naturelles, les autres surnaturelles, *of Virtues some are natural, and others supernatural.*

Parmi les Vertus morales, il y en a quatre principales que l'on appelle pour cela Cardinales, *amongst the moral Virtues, there are four principal ones, which are therefore called Cardinall Virtues.*

Les Vertus de l'Esprit, du Jugement, de la Volonté, *the Virtues of the Mind, of the Judgment, and Will.*

Aimer la Vertu, *to love Virtue.*

S'addonner a l'étude de la Vertu, *to addict himself to the study of Virtue.*

Je n'ai point d'autre dessein que de vous enseigner la Vertu, *I I have no other design than to teach you Virtue.*

Une Vertu inebranlable, insurmontable, *an unshaken and invincible Virtue.*

Une Vertu exacte, achevée, accomplie, *an exact, and compleat Virtue.*

Un homme doué de toute sorte de Vertus, *a man indewed with all manner of Virtues.*

Une femme d'une Vertu singuliere, *a Woman of singular Virtue.*

Vertu, civilité, *good manners, morality, or civility.*

Je frequente les honnêtes gens pour apprendre la Vertu, *I converse with honest men to learn good morality.*

Vertu, force, efficace, *virtue, power, or efficacy.*

En vertu dequoi demandez vous cela? *by virtue of what (or upon what account) do you demand it?*

En vertu de cet Edit, *by virtue of that Edict.*

Vertu, faculté, proprieté, *virtue, or property.*

La vertu de l'Aimant à attirer le fer est admirable, *the virtue of the loadstone in drawing iron is very remarkable.*

Les herbes ont de grandes vertus contre les maladies, *herbs have great virtue against diseases.*

Vertueux, doüé de vertu, *virtuous, or indowed with virtue.*

Une femme vertueuse, *a virtuous woman.*

Vertueusement, *virtuously.*

Une action vertueuse, *a virtuous action.*

Vivre vertueusement, *to live virtuously.*

VERVELLES (f.) *varvels for a Hawk.*

VERVENE (f.) sorte d'herbe, *vervein, or holy herb.*

VERVEU (m.) sorte de filets à pecher, *a Sweep-net, or Drag-net.*

VESCE (f.) sorte de legume, *the pulse called Vetch.*

Vesceron (m.) vesce sauvage, *the wild vetch, strangle-tare, or tine.*

* Vescu (*from the verb* Vivre.) *V.* Vêcu in Vivre.

* Vesicaire, & Vesicule. *V.* Vessie.

VESPRES. *V.* Vêpres.

VESSE (f.) *a foist, or fizzle.*

Vesser, *to foist, or let a fizzle.*

Vesseur (m.) *a foister, or a fizzler.*

VESSIE (f.) *a bladder.*

Faconné en vessie, *made like a bladder.*

Vessie, ou pustule, *a blain, or blister.*

Vesicule (f.) petite vessie, *a vesicle, or little bladder.*

Vesicaire (f.) sorte d'herbe, *the herb called Alcakengy, or Winter-cherries.*

* Veste. *V.* Vêtement.

VETEMENT (m.) habit, *cloathing, garment, or habit.*

Vêtemens Sacerdotaux, dont le Prêtre se sert pour dire messe, ou pour faire l'office divin, *the Priestly Habit wherewith the Priest is clad to say mass, or to perform divine Service.*

Se Vêtir d'une robe, ou quelque chose de semblable, *to put on a gown, or the like.*

Vêtu, *clad.*

Richement vêtu, *richly clad.*

Vêture (f.) Vêture d'une Fille qui prend l'habit de Religion, *the Habit of a Nun when she enters into Religion.*

Veste (f.) *Vest.*

VETILLE (f.) *a trifle.*

Vetiller, contester pour une vetille, *to contest for a trifle.*

* Vêtir, Vêtu, & Vêture. *V.* Vêtement.

* Veu, Veuë. *V.* Voir.

VEUF (m.) qui a perdu sa femme, *a Widower.*

Veuve (f.) qui a perdu son mari, *a Widow.*

Veuvage (m.) *widowhood.*

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* Viage, Viager. *V.* Vie.

VIANDE (f.) *meat.*
Une viande de haut goût, *high-taſted meat.*
Viande nourriſſante, *nouriſhing meat.*
Viande peſante, *heavy meat.*
Viande delicate, *delicate (or dainty) meat.*
Se conoître au goût des bonnes viandes, *to have a good palate for the taſting of meat.*
Se ſurcharger de viande, en prendre plus qu'il ne faut, *to glut (or fill) himſelf with meat, to eat more than one needs.*
La Nature ſe contente de peu de viande, *Nature is ſatisfy'd with little meat.*
Viande, chair, *meat, or fleſh meat.*
Viander (en termes de Venerie) prendre ſa pâture, *to feed (a word peculiar to red Deer.)*
Le Cerf dort le jour, & viande la nuit hors du Bois, *the red Deer ſleeps in the day time, and go's to feed in the night out of the Wood.*
Viandis (m.) pâture, paiſſon de Cerf, *the meat which a Deer feeds on.*
Viandis, le Lieu où le Cerf prend ſa pâture, *the Paſture (or Ground) wherein the Deer feeds.*
VIATIQUE (m.) *a viaticum.*
Donner le ſaint viatique à un malade, *to give the ſacrament to a ſick perſon upon his departure out of this life.*
VIBAILLIF (m.) *a Vice-Bayliff, an Officer that in ſome Provinces examines and puniſhes Malefactors.*
VICAIRE (m.) *a Vicar, or Vice-gerent.*
Vous ſerez mon Vicaire, *you ſhall be my Vicar.*
Le Pape ſe vante d'être le Vicaire de Chriſt, *the Pope boaſts that he is Chriſt his Vicar.*
Vicaire du Saint Empire, *the Vicar generall of the holy Empire.*
Vicariat (m.) *Vicarſhip, or Vicegerency.*
VICE (m.) defaut, *a defect, blemiſh, or imperfection.*
Un Vice de Nature, *a naturall imperfection.*
Vice, dans le ſens moral, *a Vice.*
Un homme addonné à toute ſorte de vices, *a man addicted (a man given) to all manner of vices.*
La Jeuneſſe apprend le Vice ſans peine & ſans Maître, *Youth learns Vice eaſily and without a Maſter.*
On ne peut qu'avec une extreme peine corriger le Vice que l'on a contracté par une mauvaiſe habitude, *'tis a very hard matter to correct a Vice which is got by an ill habit.*
Un homme qui s'eſt défait de ſes Vices, qui s'eſt converti, *a man that hath left (or forſaken) his Vices, a new Convert.*
Un homme qui n'a point de vice, dont la vie eſt innocente & irreprochable, *a man without vice, who leads an innocent and unblameable life.*
Un Vice qui eſt commun, *a common Vice.*
Jamais ce Vice ne fut plus commun qu'il eſt aujourd'hui, *never was this Vice more common than now it is.*
Les Vices de l'Eſprit, du Jugement, de la Volonté, *the Vices of the Mind, Judgement, and Will.*
Vicieux, *vicious, wicked.*
Un homme Vicieux, addonné à toute ſorte de vices, *a viesous man, one that is addicted to all manner of vices.*
Vicieuſement, *viciouſly.*
VICE-AMIRAL (m.) *a Vice-Admiral.*
VICE-CHANCELIER (m.) *a Vice-Chancellour.*
VICE-GERENT (m.) *a Vice-gerent, a Deputy, or Lieutenant.*
VICE-RECTEUR (m.) *a Vice-Principal.*
Vice-rectorat (m.) *a Vice-principalſhip.*
VICE-ROI (m.) *a Vice-Roy, or he that in the Kings abſcence repreſents his perſon and governs his Kingdom.*
* Vicieux, & Vicieuſement. *V.* Vice.
VICISSITUDE (f.) *viciſſitude, or interchangeable courſe.*
La Viciſſitude des Choſes du Monde, *the Viciſſitude of Worldly things.*
VICOMTE (m.) *a Vicount (being at the firſt but the Deputy or Lieutenant of an Earl in ſome Town, wherein he could not reſide himſelf; or by the King made a Guardian of a County, untill he had furniſhed it with an Earl.)*
Vicomteſſe (f.) *a Vicounts Lady.*
Vicomté (f.) *a Vicounty, the Territory, or Eſtate of a Vicount.*
Vicomtier (m.) Seigneur Vicomtier, qui n'a que la moienne Juſtice. *So are called in ſome parts of France ſuch Viſcounts as have not hitherto been able to compaſs more than a mean Juriſdiction, and therefore not meriting the place or eſteem of abſolute Lords are not qualify'd* Vicomtes, *but barely, and in difference from the reſt,* Seigneurs Vicomtiers.
Juridiction Vicomtiere, *ſuch a Vicounts Juriſdiction.*
Chemin Vicontier, de moienne largeur, *a high-way of an indifferent breadth.*
Le Chemin Royal eſt de 60. piés de large, le Vicomtier de 30. & le Chatelain de 20. piés, *the* Kings *high-way is* 60. *foot broad, the* Vicomtier 30, *and the* Chatelains 20.
VICTIME (f.) *an Offering.*
* Victoire, Victoriat, Victorieux. *V.* Vaincre.
VIDAME (m.) *a Vidame, the deſcription whereof take thus in Cotgraves own words. A* Vidame, *ſaith he, was originally the Judge of a Biſhops Temporall Juriſdiction, or ſuch an Officer to him as the* Vicomte *was to the* Comte. *But in proceſs of time of an Officer he became a Lord, by altering his Office into a* Fief *held of the Biſhoprick it belonged unto. So that even to this day the Eſtate of all* Vidames *depends of ſome Biſhoprick, or it is annexed unto the Temporality thereof. And therefore they be no better than* Seigneurs mediocres, *although the firſt of that rank, and in all other priviledges and rights equall to Viſcounts, with ſome advantage of credit in reſpect of high Juriſdiction, which thoſe have uſurped by degrees upon their Earls, and theſe had at the firſt by the gift of their Biſhop.*
VIE (f.) *life.*

C'eſt Dieu qui nous donne la vie, le mouvement, & l'étre, *'tis God who gives us life, motion, and being.*
Prendre vie, *to come to life.*
Avoir vie, étre en vie, *to have life, to be alive, or to be living.*
Si je ſuis en vie, *if I live, if I am alive.*
On dit qu'un malade eſpere toûjours tandis qu'il eſt en vie, *they ſay of a ſick man, that ſo long as there is life there is hopes.*
Tenir la vie de quêcun, *to be indebted to one for his life.*
J'avouë que je vous dois la vie, que je la tiens de vôtre liberalité, parce que vous ne me l'avez pas ôtée, quand vous pouviez, *I acknowledge that I ow my life to you, that I have it from your liberality, ſeeing that you did not take it away from me when you might.*
Il m'a ſauvé la vie, *he hath ſaved my life.*
Dieu lui donne une longue & bonne vie, *God grant him a long and happy life.*
Le Roi a donné la vie à ce Traître, *the King hath ſpared the life of this Traytor.*
Le Juge n'a donné qu'une heure de vie à ce Criminel, *the Judge hath retrieved the life of this Criminal but for an hour.*
Nôtre Vie eſt courte, *our life is ſhort.*
La Vie des Cerfs & des Corneilles eſt plus longue que celle des Hommes, *the life of Harts and Ravens is longer than a Mans life.*
Il eſt defendu ſur peine de la vie, *it is prohibited upon pain of death.*
S'ôter le neceſſaire à la vie, *to deprive himſelf of the neceſſary's of life.*
Etre ſur la fin de ſa vie, *to have one foot in the grave.*
Je ne puis pas demeurer en vie plus long tems, *I can live no longer.*
Finir ſa vie, *to end his life.*
Perdre la vie, mourir, *to loſe his life, to die.*
Ce n'eſt pas perdre ſa vie que de la donner pour ſa Patrie, mais c'eſt en acquerir une immortelle, *a man doth not loſe his life that gives it for his Country, but rather gets an immortall name.*
Je perdrai plutôt la vie que de les quitter, *I will rather loſe my life than forſake them.*
Je vendrai cherement ma vie, *I will loſe my life at a dear rate.*
Oter la vie à quêcun, le tuer, *to take away ones life, or to kill him.*
Ôter la vie ſans aucun ſentiment de douleur, *to take away ones life without any ſenſe of pain.*
Juſques au dernier periode de la vie, *to the very laſt period of ones life.*
Les Medecins font un trafic de nos Vies, *Phyſicians make a trade of our Lives.*
Toutes nos eſperances ſont fondées ſur la Vie d'un ſeul homme, *all our hopes depend upon the life of one ſingle man.*
Vie, ou état de vie, *life, or courſe of life.*
Prendre un état (une maniere) de vie, *to pitch upon ſome courſe of life.*
Choiſir un genre de vie, *to make choice of ſome way of livelyhood.*
Le tems que la Nature a donné afin que chacun choiſiſſe le genre de vie & la profeſſion qu'il doit embraſſer, *the time allowed by Nature for every one to chuſe his Way of livelyhood and the Calling he is to imbrace.*
C'eſt m'a vie que la Chaſſe, c'eſt là tout mon plaiſir, *all my delight is in hunting,*
Mener une vie auſtere, *to live an auſtere kind of life.*
Faire une vie pauvre & vagabonde, *to lead a wretched and a rambling life.*
Il a fait (il a mené) une méchante vie, *he hath led a wicked life.*
Paſſer (couler, conſumer) ſa vie dans les Plaiſirs, *to paſs (or to ſpend) his life in Pleaſures.*
En quoi emploiez vous vôtre vie? quelle vie faites vous, ou menez vous? *how do you ſpend your life time? what life do you lead?*
Je paſſe ma vie dans les Procez, *I ſpend all my life in Law-Sutes.*
Je paſſe ma vie dans les ſoûfrances, *I paſs all my life in ſufferings.*
Mener une vie vertueuſe, mener une vie ſainte, *to lead a virtuous life, to lead a holy life.*
Vie, moien de vivre, *livelyhood.*
Chercher ſa vie, *to ſeek a livelyhood.*
Gagner ſa vie en travaillant, *to get his livelyhood by working.*
La Vie à venir, la Vie eternelle, *the Life to come, or eternall Life.*
Il y a un certain Lieu dans le Ciel, qui eſt comme leur Appartement, où ils menent une vie pleine de bonheur, & qui ne finira jamais, *there is a certain Place in Heaven, which is as it were their Apartment, where they live a happy life without end.*
Viage, Jouïſſance durant la vie, Uſufruit, *the Injoyment of a thing during life.*
Bien tenu à viage, *an Eſtate for life.*
Viager, ottroié la vie durant, *granted for life, or during life.*
Doüaire viager, *a Joynture for life.*
Une Penſion viagere, *a Penſion (or Annuity) for life.*
Vif, vivant, *alive, living, lively, quick.*
Tout ce qui a un mouvement naturel eſt vif, *whatever has a natural motion is living.*
Il craignoit de tomber vif entre les mains de ſes Enemis, *he was afraid of falling alive into the hands of his Enemy's.*
Vif, vigoureux, *active, quick, vigorous, nimble, or full of mettle.*
Pour un Vieillard, il eſt encore bien vif & vigoureux, *for an Old man he is yet very lively and vigorous.*
Un eſprit vif, *a quick (keen, ſharp) wit.*
Un vif reſſentiment, une vive douleur, *a lively reſentment, a ſenſible pain.*
Il témoigne un vif reſſentiment de l'Affront qu'il a receu, *expreſſes a lively reſentment of the Affront he hath received.*
Vif argent, *quick-ſilver.*
Vif (*Subſtantively uſed*) *life.*
Tirer au vif, faire au naturel, *to draw to the life.*
Portrait de quêcun, *to draw to the life.*
Vif, *quick.*
Couper la chair morte juſques au vif, *to cut the dead fleſh to the quick.*
Tailler le ſarmant juſques au vif, *to prune a vine by cutting to the quick.*

Il m'a piqué au vif, il m'a percé le cœur, il m'a fait un ſenſible affront, *he hath touched me to the quick, he hath pierced my heart, he hath given me a ſenſible affront.*

Des que j'en enten parler, je ſens mon cœur percé juſqu'au vif, *aſſoon as I hear talk of it, my heart is ſenſibly touched.*

Vivacité (ſ.) *vivacity, liveliness, vigour, activity, quickneſs.*

Une grande vivacité d'eſprit, *a great vivacity of mind.*

Vivacité du coloris, *the liveliness (or freſhneſs) of a colour.*

Vital, *vital.*

Les parties vitales, *the vitals.*

Les eſprits vitaux, *the vital ſpirits.*

La chaleur vitale, *the vitall heat.*

Vivant, qui eſt en vie, *living, alive.*

La condition des Vivans eſt de mourir, *the fate of all living Creatures is to die.*

Les Vivans & les Morts, *the Living and the Dead.*

Vivant (*Subſtantively uſed*) *life-time.*

De ſon vivant, *in his life-time, while he lived.*

Vivement, vigoureuſement, *briskly.*

Il les chargea vivement, & les mit en déroute, *he gave them a brisk and round charge, and routed them.*

Vivement, au vif, *to the quick.*

Il m'a touché vivement, *he hath touched me to the quick.*

Vivifier, animer, *to quicken, revive, or give life unto.*

La chaleur du Printems vivifie les Inſectes que la rigueur du froid avoit tuez, *the warmth of the Spring revives thoſe Inſects which the cold of the winter had killed.*

Vivifié, *quickned, or revived.*

Vivifiant, Vivifique, *quickning, or giving life.*

Vivre, avoir vie, *to live, or to have life.*

Vivre, être en vie, *to live, or be alive.*

Il n'y a perſonne qui ſache aſſeurément combien de tems il a à vivre, *no body knows for certain how long he hath to live.*

Je ne puis pas vivre plus long tems de cette façon, *I can live no longer after this manner.*

S'ils avoient plus de tems à vivre, *if they had any longer time to live.*

Je le ferai, ſi je vis, ſi je ſuis encore en vie, *I will do it, if I live.*

Le Pere de mon grand Pere vit encore, *my Grandfathers father is ſtill living.*

Tant que je vivrai, *as long as I live, as long as I breath.*

C'eſt une belle choſe de vivre de telle ſorte que d'être dans les affaires ſans danger, ou dans le repos avec honneur, *it is a fine thing ſo to live as to have buſineſs in the World without danger, or to injoy a quiet life with honour.*

Vivre eternellement, *to live for ever, to live eternally.*

Il a vêcu fort long tems, *he hath lived a very great while.*

Les premiers hommes vivoient juſques à mille ans, *the firſt inhabitants of the World lived to the age of a thouſand years.*

Les Corneilles vivent maintenant plus long tems que les Hommes, *Ravens live longer now adaies than Men.*

J'ai aſſez vêcu, je ſuis aſſez vieux, *I have lived long enough, I am old enough.*

Que me ſerviroit il de vivre d'avantage? *to what purpoſe ſhould I live any longer?*

Vivre ſans ſouci, ſans ſe ſoucier du lendemain, *to live without care, without taking care for the morrow.*

Vous vivrez ici en plus grande aſſeurance, *you will live here in greater ſecurity.*

Je vis fort content là où je ſuis, *I live very contentedly where I am.*

Comment vivez vous? quelle vie menez vous? *how do you live? what life do you lead?*

Je vis vertueuſement, *I live honeſtly.*

Pour bien mourir il faut bien vivre, *he that will die well, let him live well.*

Vivre bien enſemble, s'accorder bien, *to live (or agree) well together.*

Ils ne ſauroient vivre enſemble en bonne paix, *they cannot live quietly (or peaceably) together, they can't agree together.*

Vivre autrement qu'on n'a pas fait durant ſa Jeuneſſe, *to take another courſe of life than one lived in his Youth.*

Les Poiſſons vivent dans l'eau, demeurent dans les eaux, *Fiſhes live in the water.*

Vivre de quêque choſe, s'en nourrir, *to live, or feed upon ſomething.*

Vivre de ſes rentes, *to live upon his incomes, or revenues.*

Vivre ſplendidement, tenir bonne table, *to live ſplendidly, or to keep a good table.*

En vivant delicieuſement, comme vous faites, vous allez droit à la beſace, *living ſo luxuriouſly as you do is the high way to beggary.*

Vivre avec épargne, ou avec ménage, *to live parſimoniouſly, to live near.*

Vivre de peu, *to live upon a little.*

Il vit de peu & de viandes les plus communes, ſeulement pour ſoûtenir la vie, *he lives upon a little, and upon the courſeſt fare, onely to keep himſelf alive, or to keep life and ſoul together.*

Il a peine de vivre de ce qu'il gagne du jour la journée, *he can ſcarce live with what he gets every day.*

Tout ce qu'il peut faire c'eſt de vivre, *he makes juſt ſhift to live.*

Quêques uns ont crû que le Cameleon vivoit de l'air ou du vent, *ſome have believed that the Cameleon lived upon air or wind.*

Vivre (*Subſtantively uſed*) m. *meat, food, ſuſtenance, maintenance.*

Le Vivre & le Vêtement neceſſaire, *neceſſary Food and Cloathing.*

Son Vivre lui eſt ordonné du Public pour toute ſa vie, *his maintenance is ordered him by the Publick for his life time.*

Les Abeilles deſtinent une partie du miel qu'elles font pour leur vivre d'hiver, *the Bees deſign one part of the honey they make to feed them during winter.*

Vivres, proviſions de bouche, *victuals, proviſions for the mouth.*

Les Vivres ſont chers, *proviſions are dear.*

Cherté de Vivres, *dearth of Proviſions.*

Faire encherir les Vivres, *to cauſe a dearth.*

Faire ravaler le prix des Vivres, *to cauſe the price of Proviſions to fall.*

La Paix étant faite, les Vivres commencerent à se vendre à meilleur marché, *Peace being made, Provisions began to be cheaper.*

Abondance de Vivres, *plenty of Provisions.*

L'Abondance des Vivres rend les Artisans faineans, *plenty of Provisions make Tradesmen idle.*

Vivres pour une Armée, ou une Multitude, *Provisions for an Army, or Multitude of people.*

Nous n'avons de Vivres que pour un mois, *we have provisions but only for one month.*

Commissaire des Vivres. *V.* Commissaire.

Portes des Vivres à l'Armée, *to carry Provisions to the Army.*

Par ce moien il donna passage au Convoi qui lui venoit, & à ceux qui étoient allez aux Vivres, & remit l'abondance dans le Camp, *thus he made a free passage to the Convoy that was coming to him, and to those that were gone for Provisions, and brought plenty again into the Camp.*

Couper les Vivres à l'Enemi, empêcher qu'on ne lui porte des Vivres, *to cut off the provisions from the Enemy, to hinder them from bringing in Provisions.*

Vivandier (m.) Vivandier d'une Armée, *a Suttler, one that sells Victuals in an Army.*

Vivoter, *to live poorly, or but from hand to mouth, to make a hard shift for a living, to keep the Wolf from the door.*

VIEIL (*a Word not to be used but in these following expressions, or the like*) *old*; as,

Dépouiller le vieil homme, *to put off the old man.*

Dépouiller le vieil Adam, *to put off the old Adam.*

Vieux (m.) Vieille (f.) *old, ancient, aged.*

Je suis vieux, je suis devenu vieux, je suis sur la fin de mes jours, *I am an old man, I am grown old, I am drawing towards my end.*

Je suis assez vieux, j'ai assez vêcu, *I am old enough, I have lived long enough.*

Je suis plus vieux que lui, *I am older than he.*

Un vieux Soldat, *an old Souldier.*

Un vieux Routier. *V.* Routier.

Un vieux Avocat, *an old Lawyer.*

Un vieux cheval, un vieux arbre, un vieux habit, *an old horse, an old tree, an old suit of cloaths.*

Du vin vieux, *old wine.*

Du vieux tems, *of old.*

Les hommes du vieux tems, *the men of the old world.*

Une vieille dette, *an old debt.*

Une vieille coûtume, *an old (or ancient) custom, or a custom of old.*

Une vieille inimitié, *an inveterate hatred.*

Vieille monoie, decriée, hors d'usage, *old coin, coin cry'd down, or out of date.*

De vieilles armes, *old arms.*

Vieillard (m.) *an old (or aged) man.*

Un Vieillard decrepit, *a decrepit old man.*

Un Vieillard vigoureux, *a brisk old man.*

Un Vieillard fâcheux & de mauvaise humeur, *a morose and peevish old man.*

Il crache comme un Vieillard, *he spits and spawls like an old man.*

Les Vieillards reviennent en enfance, *an old man is twice a Child.*

Je n'ai jamais ouï dire, qu'aucun Vieillard ait oublié l'endroit où il a caché son Tresor, *I never could hear, that an Old man had forgotten the place where his Treasure was hidden.*

Vieille (f.) une vieille femme, *an old (or aged) woman.*

Des contes de Vieille, *old womens tales.*

Vieillesse (f.) *old age.*

La Vieillesse succede aussi tôt à la Jeunesse, *Old age soon follows Youth.*

La Vieillesse qui vient derriere nous attrape lors que nous y pensons le moins, *Old age which follows us close at the heels overtakes us when we least think on't.*

Une grande vieillesse, *a great age.*

Une extreme vieillesse, *extream old age.*

Un homme cassé de vieillesse, extremement vieux, *a man smitten with age, extreamly old.*

Les Enfans soulagent la vieillesse de leurs Parens, ils sont leur bâton de vieillesse, *Children are a help to their Parents in old age, they are the staff of their age.*

L'Autorité reluit avec tant d'éclat dans une Vieillesse vertueuse, qu'on en fait plus de cas que de toutes les voluptez de Jeunes gens, *Authority shines bright in a virtuous Old man, that he is more regarded than Youth with all its frolicks.*

Vieillir, devenir vieux, *grow old, to become aged.*

Plus on vieillit, plus on devient avare, *the older a man grows the more covetous he is.*

Une chose qui vieillit, qui prend fin, *a thing that grows out of date.*

Vieilli, *grown old, or become aged.*

VIELE (f.) Instrument à cordes dont on jouë, *a stringed sounding Instrument of Musick, usually played on by blind men and sorry fiddlers.*

Vieleur (m.) Joueur de Viele, *a sorry or beggarly Fiddler.*

VIERGE (f.) Pucelle, *a Virgin, or a Maid.*

La Vierge Marie, la Sainte Vierge, *the Virgin Mary, or Holy Virgin.*

Vierge (*Adjectively used*) *virgin, pure, clear, or prime.*

Miel vierge, *virgin Honey, honey which of it self and without any pressing distills from the comb.*

Parchemin vierge, la peau d'un petit Agneau, *virgin Parchment, the skin of a young Lamb.*

Huile vierge, qui coule de olive fraîche, pure, & non chaufée, *the first or purest oyl that comes out of the press, or from the stillatory.*

Virginal, *maidenly.*

Une modestie & pudeur virginale, *maidenly modesty and bashfulness.*

Lait Virginal. *V.* Lait.

Virginité (f.) *virginity, maidenhead.*

VIEUX. *V. under* Vieil.

* Vif. *V.* Vie.

* Vigilance, Vigilant, Vigile. *V.* Veille.

VIGNE (f.) cep de Vigne, *Vine, the plant that bears grapes.*

Planter une vigne, *to set (or plant) a vine.*

Planter une vigne à la ligne, *set a vine in a direct line.*

Planter la vigne en échiquier, *to plant a Vine checker-wise.*
Vigne ſauvage, *the wild vine.*
Les Vignes ont des tendrons, par leſquels comme par des mains elles s'attachent aux échalas, & ſe relevent comme feroient des Animaux, *Vines have tendrels, by which as it were by hands they catch hold of ſtakes, and help themſelves up as living creatures do.*
Vigne, fonds de vigne, *a Vineyard.*
Vignette (f.) petite vigne, *a little Vine.*
Vignette, termes d'Art, *Vignets, branches, or branch-like borders or flouriſhes in Painting or Ingravery.*
Vignetter, embellir de vignettes, *to make Vignets, to border or flouriſh with the branches of Vines or of other plants.*
Vignoble (m.) *a plot of ground conſiſting of Vineyards.*
Vigneron (m.) *a Vine-dreſſer, or Vineyard Keeper, one that works in (or looks to) a Vineyard.*
Vin (m.) *wine.*
Vin qui n'a point encore bouilli, *muſt, wine that hath not yet worke.*
Vin de mere-goutte, coulant de ſoi même de la cuve ſans être foulé, *unpreſſed wine, ſuch as of it ſelf diſtills from the grapes immediately after they be laid in the preſs.*
Vin de preſſoir, vin de preſſurage, *preſs-wine, or wine that is by preſſing wrung out of the grapes already drained by that which is diſtilled from them.*
Vin nouveau, *new wine.*
Vin vieux, *old wine.*
Le vin vieux perd ſa force, *old wine loſes its ſtrength.*
Vin de garde, *wine that will keep.*
Vin d'un an, ou d'une feuille, *wine that is one year old.*
Vin de deux ans, ou de deux feuilles, *wine that is two years old.*
Vin de trois feuilles, meur & pret à boire au bout de trois ans, *wine that is three years old, fit to be drunk at three years end.*
Vin qui n'eſt pas de garde, *wine that will not keep.*
Vin blanc, *white wine.*
Vin rouge, *red wine.*
Vin clairet, *claret wine.*
Vin paillet, *Paris wine.*
Vin chargé, obſcur, couvert, *deep colour wine.*
Vin clair, découvert, non chargé, *clear wine.*
Vin doux, *ſweet wine.*
Vin muſcat, *muſcadine wine.*
Vin âpre, ou vin rude, *rough wine.*
Vin vert, *tart (or harſh) wine.*
Vin fort, vin puiſſant, vin fumeux, *ſtrong heady wine, that fly's up to ones head.*
Vin piquant, *raſy wine.*
Vin doux & piquant, *ſweet and raſy wine.*
Vin gros, *wine that hath a good body.*
Vin leger, *wine that hath no body.*
Vin foible, petit vin, *ſmall wine.*
Vin éventé, *flat wine, wine that hath loſt its ſpirits.*
Vin pouſſé, ou tourné, *wine that is turned.*
Vin miſtionné, *medicated wine.*
Vin qui eſt aigre, *ſowr wine.*
Vin cuit, *wine boyled on the fire to a certain thickneſs, and then put into veſſels, and reſerved for ſweet ſauces.*
Du vin pur, ſans eau, *wine without water.*
Du vin trempé, *wine and water together.*
Tremper le vin, *to mix wine with water.*
Le vin lui monte à la tête, *the wine fly's up into his head.*
Il chancelle pour avoir trop pris de vin, *he ſtaggers for having drunk too much wine.*
Le vin fait chanceler, entête, trouble la raiſon, *wine makes one reel, flys up into ones head, diſturbs his reaſon.*
Etre ſujet au vin, ou à boire trop de vin, *to love wine too much, to be apt to drink too much wine.*
Fi, tu ſens le vin, ôte toi d'ici, *fy, thou ſmelleſt ſtrong of wine, get thee gone.*
Plein de vin, comme une ſoupe, *as drunk as a toſt.*
Cuver ſon vin, lors qu'on a trop bû, *to digeſt his wine by ſleeping.*
Défendre à un malade de boire du vin, *to forbid wine to a ſick perſon.*
Permettre à un malade de boire du vin, *to ſuffer a ſick man to drink wine.*
Faire jambes de vin (expreſſion triviale) *to take in ſtore of the liquor before the undertaking of a Journey, to ſupple his legs by ſoaking his head in wine.*
Une Cave à vin, *a Wine-cellar.*
Un pot à vin, *a wine-pot.*
Un verre à vin, *a wine-pot.*
Vin que l'on donne à un Valet pour être (ou pour avoir eté) bien ſervi, *a ſmall gratuity given to an ordinary Servant.*
Si vous ne donnez le vin aux Valets, vous ſerez mal ſervi, *if you don't give ſomething to the Men, you will be ill attended.*
Faites cela pour moi, & je vous donnerai votre vin, *do that for me, and I ſhall requite you.*
Vinée (f.) recolte de vin, *the fruit (or profit) of a vineyard, a crop of grapes.*
Vinaigre (m.) *vinegar.*
Vinaigre roſat, *vinegar of roſes.*
Faiſeur ou Vendeur de vinaigre, *a Vinegar maker, or one that ſells vinegar.*
Vinaigrier (m.) vaſe à tenir du vinaigre, *a Vinegar-bottle.*
Vinette (f.) ozeille, ſorte d'herbe, *ſorrel, or ſowr-dock.*
Epine-vinette, *barberry, or barberry tree.*
VIGUEUR (f.) *vigour, ſtrength, briſkneſs, livelineſs.*
Un Vieillard qui a de la vigueur, *a briſk Old man.*
Il eut de la vigueur juſques à l'extreme vieilleſſe, *he was vigorous to the very laſt.*
Un Corps ſans vigueur, *a decay'd (or weak) Body.*
Un Vieillard ſans vigueur, *a decay'd (or a weak) Old man.*
La Vieilleſſe ôte cette vigueur que l'on a durant la Jeuneſſe, *Old age takes away the vigour which is naturall to Youth.*
Donner vigueur, remettre en vigueur, *to reſtore to vigour.*
Vigueur d'eſprit, *vigour of the mind.*
Vigueur de courage, *briſkneſs of courage.*
Vigoureux, *vigorous, briſk, luſty, ſtrong, lively.*
Un Corps vigoureux, *a vigorous (ſtrong, or luſty) Body.*

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Un eſprit vigoureux, *a vigorous (or a lively) mind.*

Vigoureuſement, *vigorouſly, briskly, luſtily.*

VIGUIER (m.) *the ordinary Judge of a Country-Town, or ſuch a Magiſtrate in Languedoc as the* Prevot *is in the reſt of France.*

VIL, mépriſable, *vile, baſe, low, mean, or deſpicable.*

Une choſe de vil prix, *a vile thing, or a thing of little worth.*

Il n'eſt point d'office ſi vil qu'il ne faſſe pour de l'argent, *there is nothing ſo baſe but he will do it for money.*

Vilité (f.) *vileneſs, baſeneſs, lowneſs, meanneſs, or deſpicableneſs.*

Vilain (m.) un Vilain, un homme ſale, *a dirty, or a naſty man.*

Vilain, munier, ſorte de Poiſſon, *the Chevin, or Pollard fiſh (ſo called, becauſe it feeds upon nothing but filth.)*

Un Vilain, un taquin, *a miſer, a pinch-penny, or penny-father.*

Vilain (*Adj.*) ſale, *naſty, filthy.*

Vilain, indigne, ou infame, *villanous, ſordid, baſe, unworthy.*

Une action vilaine, *a villanous (ſordid, baſe, or unworthy) action.*

Un Vilain affront, *a baſe affront.*

Vilainie, ou Vilenie (f.) ſaleté, *naſtineſs, or filthineſs.*

Vilainie, taquinerie, *niggardlineſs, or ſordid miſery.*

Vilainie, ou action vilaine, *a villanous action.*

Vilainement, ſalement, *naſtily, filthily.*

Vilainement, taquinement, *poorly, or like a miſer.*

Vilainement, indignement, *ſordidly, baſely, or unworthily.*

* Vil'age, Villageois. *V.* Ville.

VILLE (f.) *a Town, a walled Town, or City.*

Ville ſur les Frontieres, *a Town upon the Border.*

Ville qui eſt la Clef d'un Pais, *a Town which is the Key of a Country.*

Ville qui n'eſt pas frontiere, *an inland Town.*

Ville ſur une Riviere, *a Town ſeated upon a River.*

Ville forte d'aſſiete, *a Town ſtrongly ſeated.*

Une Ville de Guerre, *a fortified Town.*

Une Ville forte à la main, & foible à la baterie, *a Town ſtrong enough for defence, except againſt the Cannon.*

Ville marchande, *a traded Town.*

Ville fort peuplée, *a Town very much peopled.*

Ville puiſſante, riche, & belle, *a ſtrong, rich, and fair Town.*

Ville d'Otage, *a Cautionary Town.*

Etendre (aggrandir) une Ville, *to inlarge a Town.*

La Ville Capitale d'une Province, *the head (or chief City) of a Province.*

Ville, ou les Habitans d'une ville, *a Town, or the Inhabitants thereof.*

Toute la Ville y aſſiſtera, *the whole Town will be there.*

Les Coûtumes d'une Ville, *the Cuſtoms of a Town, or City.*

Villette (f.) petite Ville, *a little (or a ſmall Town.)*

Village (m.) *a Village, or ſmall Country Town (conſiſting of many Houſes joyned together, and ſo differing from* Hameau, *a Hamlet, which conſiſts of a few, and thoſe either ſcattered, or not very near together.)*

Villageois (m.) natif de village, *a Country-man, one that is born in a Village or ſmall Country-Town.*

Un Villageois, un Paiſan, *a Countryman, a Ploughman, or Husbandman.*

Villageoiſe (f.) *a Country-woman.*

Villageois (*Adj.*) *Country-like.*

Façon de faire villageoiſe, maniere d'agir qui reſſent le village, *a Country-like way.*

A la villageoiſe, *after the Country-faſhion.*

*VIN, Vinaigre, Vinaigrier, Vinée, Vinette, *V. under* Vigne.

*Vindicatif. *V. under* Venger.

VINT, *twenty, a ſcore.*

Eſpace de vint ans, *the ſpace of twenty years.*

Apres vint ans, *after twenty years.*

Vint fois, *twenty times.*

J'y ai eté vint fois, *I was there twenty times.*

Quatre vints, ſix vints, *four ſcore, ſix ſcore.*

Vintaine (f.) nombre de vint, *twenty.*

Une vintaine d'écus, *twenty crowns.*

Vintiéme, *twentieth.*

La vintiéme fois, *the twentieth time.*

*Violateur, Violation. *V.* Violer.

VIOLE (f.) Inſtrument de Muſique, *a muſical Viol.*

Jouër de la viole, *to play upon the Viol.*

Violon (m.) *a Violin, or little Viol.*

Jouër du Violon, *to play upon the Violin.*

Un Joueur de Violon, *a Player upon a Violin.*

Bande de Violons, *a Band of Violins.*

VIOLER, *to violate, break, infringe, or tranſgreſs.*

Violer les Loix, *to infringe, (break, or tranſgreſs) the Laws.*

Violer l'Amitié, *to break Friendſhip.*

Violer une femme, *to force (or abuſe) a woman.*

Violé, *violated, broke, infringed, or tranſgreſſed.*

Femme violée, *a woman forced, or abuſed.*

Violateur (m.) *a Violator, Infringer, or Tranſgreſſer.*

Violation (f.) *a violating, or violation, an infringing, breaking, or tranſgreſſing.*

Violement (m.) violement de femmes, *a forcing of women.*

Violent, *violent, impetuous, vehement, outragious, fierce.*

Un vent violent, *a violent wind.*

Un homme d'un naturel violent, *a man of a violent nature.*

Violence (f.) *violence, impetuouſneſs, outrage, vehemence, or fierceneſs.*

Faire violence à quêcun, ſe jetter ſur lui avec grande violence, *to offer violence to one, to fall violently upon him.*

Ils exercent ſur eux des violences extraordinaires, *they exerciſe extraordinary violence upon them.*

S'emporter à des violences, *to break out into outrage.*

Violemment, avec violence, *violently, impetuouſly, vehemently, fiercely.*

Violenter quêcun, *to uſe violence againſt one, to lay violent hands upon him.*

VIOLET (m.) couleur violette,

lette, *a violet colour.*
Violet de pourpre, *purple-violet.*
Teint en violet, *dy'd of a purple colour.*
Violet (*Adj.*) de couleur violete, *of a violet colour.*
Une robe violete, *a gown of a violet colour.*
Violete (f.) ſorte de fleur, *the flower called Violet.*
Violete double, *a double violet.*
Parterre de violetes, *a bank (or bed) of violets.*
Siro de violetes, *ſirrup of violets.*
Violier (m.) autre ſorte de fleur, *the wall-flower, or winter gilli-flower.*
Violier jaune, *the yellow gilliflower.*
*Violon. *V.* Viole.
VIORNE (f.) Arbriſſeau épineux, *the wild Vine, or Bend-with.*
VIPERE (f.) *a Viper, the name of a Serpent.*
Vipereau (m) petite vipere, *a young Viper, a little Viper.*
VIRER (en termes de Change & de Paiement) emprunter pour paier, *to borrow a ſum of one to pay it to another.*
Vire-brequin (m) *a wimble.*
Virole (f.) anneau enchaſſé au bout d'un manche, *an iron-ring put about the handle of any thing.*
Vire-volte (f.) *a wheeling about.*
Vire-volter, *to wheel about.*
*Virginal, Virginité. *V.* Vierge.
*Virgule. *V.* Verge.
VIRIL, *virile, maſculine, or manly.*
Un Courage mâle & viril, *a maſculine courage.*
Un Diſcours fort viril, *a very manly Diſcourſe.*
Les parties viriles, *a mans genitals.*
L'Age viril, *the age of manhood, the viril age.*
Virilement, *manly.*
*Virole. *V.* Virer.
VIS (f.) *a vice.*
Vis d'un Preſſoir, *the Vice (or ſpindle) of a Preſs.*
Tourner une vis, *to turn a vice.*
Un Eſcalier à vis, *a winding Staircaſe.*
Vis à vis, *over againſt.*
Sa Maiſon eſt vis à vis de la mienne, *his houſe is over againſt mine.*

VISAGE (m.) face, *viſage, face.*
Un viſage rouge, *a red face.*
Viſage piquoté de petite verole, *a face diſfigured with the ſmall pox.*
Un Viſage bien fait, *a handſom face.*
Il ſe batoit le viſage, *he fell a ſtriking of his face.*
Il ſe coucha tout de ſon long, le viſage contre terre, *he lay all along with his face to the ground.*
Ils étoient tous couchez ſur le viſage, *they all lay upon their faces*
Viſage de bois, (expreſſion triviale) *a dour ſhut againſt one.*
Viſage, mine, *ones looks, or countenance.*
Apres qu'elle eut eſſuié ſes pleurs, & remis un peu ſon viſage, *after ſhe had wiped off her tears, and compoſed her countenance.*
La froideur du Viſage, lors qu'il ne change point de couleur, qu'il demeure ferme & conſtant, & qu'il paroît froid & reſolu à la rencontre des Difficultez, *an indifferency in the Countenance, when there is no change or alteration of colour, but it remains firm and unmoved, and ſhews it ſelf reſolute againſt all difficulties.*
Faire paroître ſur ſon Viſage quêque choſe, *to ſhew ſomething by his countenance.*
Je conois à ſon Viſage, ou à ſa mine, qu'il me veut mal, *I know by his looks that he wiſhes me ill, that his mind is bent againſt me.*
Un Viſage riant, *a ſmiling countenance.*
Un Viſage diſſimulé, *a diſſembling Countenance.*
Un homme à deux viſages, *a man with two faces.*
Le Roi lui mônstre bon viſage, *the King ſhews him countenance, or looks upon him with a favourable countenance.*
Il me fait mauvais viſage, *he looks upon me with an ill eye.*
*Viſcoſité. *V.* Viſqueux.
VISE'E (f.) mire, *aim.*
Prendre viſée, *to take aim.*
Vous prenez vôtre viſée trop haut, *you take your aim too high.*
Pour tirer droit, prenez vôtre viſée trois doits au deſſus du blanc, *to ſhoot right, take your aim three inches above the mark.*
La Viſée d'un Canon ou d'un fuzil, *the aim of a great or ſmall gun.*
Viſée, deſſein, projet, *aim, deſign, or project.*
Quelle eſt vôtre Viſée? où viſez vous? que pretendez vous? *what is it you aim at? what do you pretend to?*
Vous prenez vôtre viſée bien haut, *you aim at great things.*
Viſer, prendre viſée, *to aim, or to take aim.*
Ou viſez vous? quel eſt vôtre deſſein? *what do you aim at? what is your deſign?*
Souvent nous viſons à droit, & donnons à gauche, *oftentimes we aim on the right, and ſhoot to the left.*
Viſé, *aimed.*
Tous ceux qui m'ont viſé m'ont failli, *all thoſe that aimed at me miſſed their aim.*
Je donnerai toûjours un travers de doit pres du point où j'aurai viſé, *I will ever ſhoot within an inch of the mark.*
Il eſt ſi aſſeuré de l'œil & de la main, qu'il ne manque jamais de donner au milieu du blanc où il a viſé, *he is ſo ſure of his eye and hand, that he never fails to hit the very center of the white.*
*Viſible, Viſiblement, Viſiere, Viſion, Viſionaire. *V.* Voir.
VISITE (f.) *a Viſit.*
Faire une viſite à quêcun, lui rendre viſite, *to make, or give one a viſit.*
Il fait ſes Viſites, *he makes his round of Viſits.*
Depuis mon Retour je ne fais que des viſites, *ſince my Return I ſpend all my time in making of Viſits.*
Faire la Viſite d'une Place, ou d'une Province, *to viſit a Place, or a Province.*
Faire la Viſite d'un Dioceſe, *to make the Viſitation of a Dioceſs.*
Viſiter, *to viſit, or go to viſit.*
Viſiter un Ami, *to viſit a Friend.*
Viſiter les malades, *to viſit the ſick.*
Viſiter une Province, *to viſit a Province.*
Viſiter un Dioceſe, *to make a Viſitation in his Dioceſe.*
Viſité, *viſited.*
Etre viſité de quêque maladie, *to be viſited with any ſickneſs.*
Viſiteur (m) *a Viſiter.*
Viſitation (f.) la Viſitation de la S. Vierge, *the Feaſt of the Viſitation*

ſtation of our Lady, celebrated among the Roman Catholicks on the ſecond day of July.

VISQUEUX, gluant, *viſcous, clammy, or glutinous.*

Viſcoſité (f.) *viſcoſity, clamminеſs.*

VISTE, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Vite.

* Viſuel. *V.* Voir.

VIT (m.) *a mans yard, a beaſts pizzle.*

* Vit (*from the verb* Vivre.) *V.* Vivre.

* Vital. *V.* Vie.

VITE, *ſwift, quick, or nimble.*

Vite de pié, vîte au marcher, ou à la courſe, *light-footed, or light-heeled.*

Vite, Vitement, *quickly, ſpeedily, faſt.*

Ouvrez vîte la porte quêcun, *open the door quickly ſome body.*

Courir vîte en quêque lieu, *to run ſpeedily (or quickly) into ſome place.*

Allez vîte, *go quickly.*

Venez vîte, je vous prie, *come quickly, pray.*

Marcher vîte, aller vîte, *to walk (or to go) faſt.*

Plus vîte que le pas, *faſter than ordinary, with all ſpeed.*

L'Enemi nous aiant apperceu a delogé plus vîte que le pas, *the Enemy having ſpy'd us ran away in all haſt.*

Où allez vous ſi vîte ? *whither go ye ſo faſt?*

Parler vîte, *to ſpeak faſt.*

Viteſſe (f.) *ſwiftneſs, quickneſs, ſpeed, nimbleneſs.*

Viteſſe à courir, *ſwiftneſs in running.*

Viteſſe à parler, *volubility (or quickneſs) of tongue.*

VITRE (f.) fenêtre de verre, *a glaſs-wind w.*

Je vous romprai vos vitres, *I ſhall break your glaſs-windows.*

Vitrer, *to glaze.*

Vitrer les fenêtres d'une Sale, les garnir de vitres, *to glaze the windows of a Hall, to put up glaſs-windows.*

Vitré, *glazed.*

Vitrier (m.) *a Glazier, or Worker in glaſs.*

Vitrifier, *to turn (or make) into glaſs.*

Vitriol (m.) *Vitriol, Copperis.*

* Vivacité, Vivant, Vivandier. *V.* Vie.

VIVE (f.) Poiſſon de Mer, *the Quaviver, or Sea-Dragon.*

Vivelle (f.) autre ſorte de grand Poiſſon de Mer, *a huge kind of Whale in the Indian Seas.*

Vivier (m.) Vivier pres de la Mer pour les gros Poiſſons, *a great Pool or Pond near the Seaſide where great fiſhes are taken and ſalted.*

Vivier, Reſervoir de Poiſſons, *a Fiſh-pond.*

* Vivifier, Vivifique, Vivifiant, Vivoter. *V.* Vie.

U L

ULCERE (m.) *an Ulcer, raw ſcab, or running ſore.*

Le pus d'un Ulcere, *the purulent matter of an Ulcer.*

Un Ulcere jettant du pus, *an Ulcer running with matter, a running ſore.*

Le pus flue de l'Ulcere, *the matter runs from the Ulcer.*

Faire ſuppurer un Ulcere, *to make an Ulcer run with matter.*

Croûte d'Ulcere, *the cruſtation (or drying up) of an Ulcer.*

L'Ulcere prend croûte, *the Ulcer begins to dry up.*

Faire prendre croûte à l'Ulcere, *to bring the Ulcer to a cruſtation.*

Faire naître & croître la chair à un Ulcere, *to fleſh an Ulcer.*

Fermer (ou faire fermer) un Ulcere, *to cloſe up an Ulcer.*

Ulcerer, faire un Ulcere, *to make an Ulcer.*

Ulcerer l'eſprit d'une perſonne, *to exaſperate one.*

Ulceré, atteint d'un ulcere, *that hath got an ulcer.*

Un eſprit ulceré, *an exaſperated mind.*

U N

UN (m.) Une (f.) *one.*

Un ou deux, *one or two.*

Un à la fois, un à un, l'un apres l'autre, *one by one, one after another.*

On ne peut paſſer par cette porte qu'un à la fois, ou qu'un apres l'autre, *there is no going through that door but one by one, or one after another.*

Marchez un à un, l'un apres l'autre, *go one by one, one after another.*

Les Témoins ont eté interrogez un à un, l'un apres l'autre, *the Witneſſes have been examined one by one, one after another.*

Un contre un, *man to man, hand to hand.*

Ils ſe batent un contre un, *they fight hand to hand.*

Un de vous, *one of you.*

Un des deux, *one of the two.*

Qui en conoit un les conoit tous, *he that knows one of them, knows them all.*

L'un ou l'autre, *either.*

De l'un à l'autre, *from one to another.*

De deux jours l'un, *every other day.*

De trois jours l'un, *every third day.*

Pas un, pas un ſeul, *not one.*

Nommez en un ſeul, *name but one.*

De dix l'un, *one of ten.*

L'un autre, *one another.*

Ils s'aiment l'un l'autre, *they love one another.*

Ni l'un, ni l'autre, *neither.*

L'un portant l'autre, *one with another.*

L'un portant l'autre, ils ſont tous de même prix, *one with another, they are all of the ſame price.*

Un certain homme, *a certain man.*

L'un d'avec l'autre, *one from the other.*

Je ne veux pas ſeparer l'un d'avec l'autre, *I will not ſeparate them one from the other.*

Tout revient à un, c'eſt tout un, *'tis all one, it comes all to one.*

Ce m'eſt tout un, il m'eſt indifferent, *'tis all one to me.*

Qu'il vienne ou non, ce m'eſt tout un, *whether he comes or not, 'tis all one to me.*

En donner d'une à quêcun, *to put a trick upon one, to make a fool of him.*

Un, *a.*

Je parle à un homme d'eſprit, *I ſpeak to a witty man.*

Uns, Unes; *as,*

Les uns, quêques uns; les unes, quêques unes, *ſome.*

Les uns & les autres, les unes & les autres, *all together.*

Uniéme (*joyned to another Number*) *one*; *as*,

Vint & uniéme, *one and twentieth.*

Trente & uniéme, *one and thirtieth.*

Unique, *only.*

Mon fils unique, *my only Son.*

Uniquement, *singularly, intirely.*

Je l'aime uniquement, *I love him intirely.*

Unité (f.) *unity, or singleneſs.*

UNANIME, *unanimous, of one mind, or of one accord.*

Unanimité (f.) *unanimity, or conſent of heart.*

Unanimement, *unanimouſly, with one conſent, or with one accord.*

* Uni. *V.* Unir.

* Uniéme. *V.* Un.

UNIFORME, *uniform, of one form, proportion, ſhape, or faſhion.*

Un Bâtiment d'une ſtructure uniforme, *a Building of an uniform ſtructure.*

Divers ſons uniformes, *divers notes agreeing together.*

Uniformité (f.) *uniformity, agreement in form, proportion, ſhape, or faſhion.*

Uniformité de volontez dans une Communauté, *uniformity of mind in a Society.*

Uniformité de mœurs parmi des perſonnes de differentes Nations, *uniformity of manners among people of different Nations.*

Une merveilleuſe uniformité de Voix parmi une grande Troupe de Muſiciens, *a wonderful concent of Voices among a great number of Muſicians.*

Uniformement, *uniformly.*

* Uniment, Union. *V.* Unir.

* Unique, Uniquement. *V.* Un.

UNIR, *to unite, to joyn (put, or ſet) together.*

Unir enſemble des choſes diverſes, *to unite different things together.*

Unir quantité de pierres en un Joyau, *to ſet ſeveral ſtones together in a Jewel.*

Unir par affection, *to unite by affection.*

La Nature unit les Hommes par la communion du langage, de l'habitation, du commerce, & par divers autres liens de la Societé humaine, *Nature unites Men by a common language, by cohabitation, commerce, and divers other bands of humane Society.*

Unir, applanir, *to level, or to ſmooth.*

Unir (applanir) un Chemin, le rendre plain & égal, *to level a high way, or to make it level.*

S'Unir, ſe joindre enſemble, s'incorporer, *to unite, or to joyn together (in a neutral ſenſe.)*

Pluſieurs gouttes de roſée s'uniſſent pour produire une perle, *ſeveral drops of dew unite together for the producing of one pearl.*

Diverſes feuilles s'uniſſent pour compoſer une roſe, *divers leaves joyn together for the making up of a roſe.*

S'unir à quêcun, *to joyn with one.*

J'ai envoié vers eux, pour les prier de s'unir à nous, *I ſent to deſire them to joyn with us.*

Les Citoiens n'ont point de moien plus efficace pour ſe conſerver que de s'unir enſemble par les liens de l'affection & de l'amitié, *Citizens have not more effectual means for their preſervation than to unite together in the bonds of love and amity.*

S'unir avec quêcun (faire alliance avec lui) pour commettre quêque méchante action, *to joyn (or to combine) with one in any wicked action.*

Uni, *united, joyned, put (or ſet) together.*

Je ſuis parfaitement uni avec lui, nous vivons dans une parfaite union, *we are linked together in a ſtrait bond of friendſhip, we live in perfect union.*

Toutes les Villes de la Province ſe ſont unies pour faire la Guerre à l'Enemi, *all the Towns or City's of the Province joyned together to make War againſt the common Enemy.*

Uni, applani, *levelled, ſmoothed, level, ſmooth.*

Les Allées du Jardin étoient unies au niveau, *the walks of the Garden were made exactly level.*

Union (f.) *union.*

Union de choſes incorporées enſemble, *an unſon of things incorporated together.*

Union de volontez, d'affection, *union, or concord.*

Vivre dans une parfaite union, *to live in perfect union.*

Mettre l'union entre des perſonnes diviſées & deſunies, *to reconcile perſons divided, and at variance.*

Rompre l'union, *to break the union.*

Uniment, à plain, d'égale planure, également plain, *level.*

* Unité. *V.* Un.

UNIVERS (m.) *the Univerſe, the World.*

Univerſel, general, *univerſal, general, common.*

Un Eſprit univerſel, qui ſait tout, *a man of a generall (or univerſal) knowledge.*

Univerſellement, *univerſally, generally, commonly.*

Univerſité (f.) Academie où l'on enſeigne toutes ſortes de Sciences, *an Univerſity, an Academy where are taught all manner of Sciences.*

Une Univerſité celebre en Droit, *an Univerſity famous for the Study of Law.*

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VOCABULAIRE (m.) *a Vocabulary, Nomenclature, or Store of looſe words.*

VOCATIF (m.) Cas de Nom, *Vocative, a Caſe of a Noun.*

VOCATION (f.) *Vocation, or calling.*

VOEU (m.) *a Vow, or religious promiſe, a deep and devout proteſtation.*

Faire un vœu, s'obliger par vœu, *to make a vow, to bind himſelf by a vow.*

S'acquitter d'un Vœu, l'accomplir, *to perform (or fulfill) a Vow.*

Abſoudre d'un Vœu, *to abſolve one of his Vow.*

Vœu, deſir avec prieres, *a Vow, or deſire with prayers.*

Offrir à Dieu ſes Vœux & ſes prieres, *to offer up his Vows and prayers to God.*

Offrir (preſenter) à Dieu ſes vœux pour le ſalut de ſa Patrie, *to offer up his vows to God for the ſafety of his Country.*

Vouër, faire vœu, *to vow.*

Vouër, devouër, *to devote.*
Vouër (devouër) ſa vie pour ſon Païs, *to devote his life for his Country.*
Voüé, *vowed, devoted.*
Une choſe voüée à Dieu, *a thing vowed (or devoted) to God, conſecrated to God by vow.*
Votif, promis par vœu, ou appartenant à vœu, *that is promiſed by a vow.*
VOGUE (f.) mouvement de Vaiſſeau par la rame, *the motion of a Ship by oars.*
Vogue, *vogue, common uſe, credit, or eſteem.*
Donner vogue à quêque choſe, *to give a thing the vogue.*
Il a donné vogue à ce mot, *he hath brought this word into common uſe.*
Ce Livre a vogue, *this Book is in great vogue.*
La Muſique avoit vogue (ou regnoit) en ce tems là, les Muſiciens étoient en vogue, *Muſick was in vogue in thoſe times, the Muſicians were in eſteem.*
Ces ſortes de Sciences ſont en vogue, ſont en credit, *theſe ſorts of Sciences are in vogue, or credit.*
Se mettre en vogue, commencer à s'acquerir de l'eſtime, a ſe mettre en reputation, *to put himſelf forward, to work himſelf into credit or eſteem in the World.*
Voguer, pouſſer le Navire avec les rames, *to make a Ship go with oars.*
Voguer, aller à rame, *to go with oars.*
Voguer, naviger, *to ſail.*
Voguer en haute mer, *to ſail into the main Sea.*
Voguer heureuſement, avoir le vent en pouppe, *to ſail with a good wind.*
* Voiage. *V.* Voie.
* Voici. *V.* Voir.
VOIE (f.) paſſage, *way, or paſſage.*
Se faire voie en quêque lieu, *to make way to ſome place.*
Voie, moien, *way, or means.*
S'enrichir par des voies honnêtes, par des moiens licites, *to grow rich by lawfull means.*
Des voies illicites, *unlawfull ways, or means.*
Voieur (m) Intendant des Voies ou Chemins, Places publiques, Paſſages, Ponts, &c. *a Surveyor, or Overſeer of High Ways, publick Places, Paſſages, Bridges, &c.*
Voiage (m.) voiage par terre, *a Journey.*
Entreprendre un long Voiage, *to undertake a long Journey.*
Aller (ou ſe mettre) en Voiage, *to begin a Journey, to ſet out for a Journey.*
Etre en Voiage, *to be upon a Journey.*
Faire bon Voiage, *to make a proſperous Journey.*
Revenir de Voiage, *to return from a Journey.*
Voiage par eau, *a Voyage.*
Voiage de Mer, *a Sea-Voyage.*
Voiager, faire voiage, *to travel, to go a Voyage, or Journey.*
Voiager par toute l'Europe, *to travel all over Europe.*
Voiager à pié, à cheval, en caroſſe, *to travel a foot, on horſe-back, in a coach.*
Voiager par mer & par terre, *to travel both by ſea and land.*
Voiagé, *travelled.*
J'ai toûjours voiagé depuis l'âge de quinze ans, *I have ever been a Traveller ſince I was fifteen years of age.*
Voiageur (m.) *a Traveller.*
Un grand Voiageur, *a great Traveller.*
* Voila. *V.* Voir.
VOILE (m.) voile dont on ſe couvre, *a vail.*
Voile de femme à couvrir la tête, *a womans vail to cover her head with.*
Voile de Religieuſe, *a Nuns Vail.*
Donner le Voile à une Religieuſe, *to give a Nun the Vail, or to put her into the habit of Religion.*
Prendre le Voile, ſe faire religieuſe, *to take the Vail, to enter as a Nun into a religious habit.*
Voile, tente pour ombrager, *a curtain, or other cloth to cover (or lay over) a thing.*
Voile, pretexte, *colour, or pretence.*
Chacun cache ſon naturel ſous divers maſques, & ſous des voiles de diſſimulation ou d'hypocriſie, *every one hides his own proper nature under ſeveral masks and vails of diſſimulation or hypocriſy.*
Vous avez donc quitté ces voiles de diſſimulation dont vous vous couvriez, *ſo you have put off thoſe vails of diſſimulaton wherewith you uſe to cover your ſelf.*
Voiler, couvrir d'un voile, *to vail, or cover with a vail.*
Voiler ſon viſage, ſe voiler, *to vail, or put a vail over the face.*
Les femmes voilent leur viſage (ſe voilent) lors qu'elles vont au Soleil, *Women vail their faces when they go to the Sun.*
Il ſe voile les yeux de ſon mouchoir, *he puts his handkerchief over his eyes.*
Voiler une fille, qui ſe fait Religieuſe, *to give a Nun the vail, to put her into the habit of Religion.*
Voilé, Voilée, *vailed, or covered with a vail.*
VOILE (f.) Voile de Navire, *a Sail, the Sail of a Ship.*
Hauſſer les voiles, mettre à voile, *to hoiſe up the Sails.*
Aller à voiles, *to go with ſails.*
Vaiſſeaux qui vont à la voile, *Ships that go with Sails.*
Faire voile, partir, ſe mettre en mer, prendre la mer, *to ſet ſail, to make out to ſea.*
Déploier (étendre) la voile, *to diſplay the Sail.*
Voguer en haute mer à pleines voiles, *to put into the main with full ſails.*
Me voiant venir à toutes voiles, *ſeeing me come on with full ſails.*
Aller à voiles abbatues, *to go with lowred ſails.*
Baiſſer (amener) les voiles pour les plier, *to pull down the ſails in order to furl them.*
Baiſſer les voiles, par honneur, *to lower the ſail, in honour to one.*
Caler les voiles (caler voile) s'avouänt plus foible ou vaincu, *to lowr the ſail, in token of ſubjection.*
Si je le vois mieux armé que moi, je calerai voile, *if I ſee him better provided to fight than I am, I will lowr my ſails.*
Selon le vent la voile. *V.* Vent.
Cordages de voiles, *the rigging for ſails.*
Voile, Vaiſſeau, Navire, *Sail, or Ship.*
Une Flote compoſée de cent Voiles, *a Fleet of a hundred Sail.*
Voilier (m) Navire à voiles, *a Sail, or Ship going with ſails.*

Six des meilleurs Voiliers ſe ſauverent, *ſix of the beſt Sails made their eſcape.*

VOIR, étre doüé de la faculté de la Veuë, *to ſee.*

Les Chiens ne voient que neuf jours apres leur naiſſance, *Puppy's ſee not till after nine days.*

Il ne voit pas le long de ſon nez, *he cannot ſee the length of his noſe.*

Voir, regarder, ſe ſervir de la veuë, *to ſee, look, or make uſe of his ſight.*

Voir de pres, *to ſee nigh hand.*

Voir de loin, *to ſee a far off, to ſee at a diſtance.*

Je vois de ma chambre, étant aſſis, cette grande Plaine, *ſitting in my Chamber, I can ſee all over that great Plain.*

Voir fort clair, *to ſee very clearly, or to be very clear-ſighted.*

Il voioit devant ſes yeux l'image toute entiere du Peril où il alloit s'engager, *he ſaw before his eyes a perfect image of the Danger into which he was running.*

Vous m'empêchez de voir cela, *you hinder me from ſeeing of that.*

Je voudrois que vous puſſiez voir le fond de mon cœur, *I wiſh you could ſee into the bottom of my heart.*

Vous niez tout ce que le monde void, *you deny what is ſeen by all the World.*

A le voir vous le prendriez pour un homme de bien, *by his very looks you would take him to be an honeſt man.*

Ne voir goutte, *to ſee nothing.*

On ne void goutte en ce Lieu, *one can ſee nothing in this Place.*

Ou je n'y void goutte, ou c'eſt lui même, *if I ſee any thing, it is him.*

Le tems étoit ſi couvert qu'on ne voioit goutte, *the weather was ſo overcaſt that one could diſcern nothing.*

Je ne vois goutte dans toutes ces affaires, *I ſee nothing in all theſe affairs.*

Faire voir, *to let ſee, ſhew, diſcover, demonſtrate.*

Je vous le ferai voir, je vous le rendrai viſible, *I will let you ſee it.*

Je vous ferai voir pluſieurs choſes tout à la fois, *I will let you ſee ſeverall things together.*

Faites nous voir ce beau poëme, *let us ſee (or ſhew us) that fine copy of verſes.*

Un peu d'argent fait ſouvent voir la legereté de certaines perſonnes, *a little mony often diſcovers the levity of ſome perſons.*

Faites voir que vous avez du cœur, *ſhew your courage, ſhew your ſelf a man.*

Il a fait voir clairement à tout le monde ſes deſſeins, *he hath clearly diſcovered his deſigns to all the world.*

Il faiſoit voir ſa paſſion dans ſes yeux & ſur ſon viſage, *he ſhewed (or diſcovered) his paſſion in his eyes and upon his face.*

La Fortune nous a voulu faire voir par là ce que nous devons apprehender, *Fortune thereby deſigned to ſhew us what we were to fear.*

Je vous ferai voir (je vous ferai conoître) l'affection que je vous porte, je vous en donnerai des marques, *I will demonſtrate to you the affection I bear ye, I will give you ſome teſtimony's of it.*

Se faire voir, *to ſhew himſelf, to appear.*

Je n'oſe pas me faire voir à mon Pere, *I dare not ſhew my ſelf to my Father, I dare not appear before him.*

Tantôt l'Etoile de Saturne ſe cache, tantôt elle ſe fait voir, *ſometimes the Star of Saturn is obſcured, and ſometimes appears.*

Une choſe belle à voir, *a fine thing to ſee.*

Qu'il fait beau voir cette Campagne! *what a fine thing it is to ſee this Plain!*

Il vous fait beau voir ronfler dans vôtre Lit juſques à midi, *'tis a fine thing to hear you ſnorting in your bed at noon day.*

Il faiſoit beau voir nôtre Armée, *it was a fine thing to ſee our Army.*

On ne pouvoit rien voir de plus beau, *nothing finer could be ſeen.*

Voir quêcun de bon œil, *to ſee one with a good eye.*

Je ſuis content lors que je vous vois, *I am ſatisfy'd when I ſee you.*

Le Roi ne le void pas volontiers, *the King doth not care to ſee him.*

On en void pluſieurs qui ſe moquent de cela, *there are many to be ſeen who laugh at it.*

Aller voir quêcun, l'aller trouver, l'aller viſiter, *to go to ſee one, to go to give him a viſit.*

Je l'ai eté voir, *I went to ſee him, I went to give him a viſit.*

Voir, entendre, ou comprendre, *to ſee, to underſtand, or to apprehend.*

Je ne vois pas pour quel ſujet il a fait cela, *I do not ſee (I don't underſtand) what hath moved him to do it.*

Voiez vous ce que je dis? *do you underſtand what I ſay?*

Il eſt aiſé de voir ce que je dis, *'tis an eaſy thing to apprehend what I ſay.*

Voir, ou examiner, *to ſee, or examine.*

Je veux voir, ſi vous avez de l'eſprit, *I will ſee, if you have any wit.*

Voir un Procez, l'examiner, *to examine a Law-ſuit.*

Voir, prendre garde, *to ſee, look, or mind.*

Voiez bien ce que vous ferez, prenez y garde, *mind well what you do, look to it.*

Pour ce qui eſt de cela, ce ſera à vous de voir ce qu'il faudra faire, *as to that, it will be your part to ſee what muſt be done.*

C'eſt à vous de voir ce que vous avez à faire, *'tis for you to look what you have to do.*

Veu, ou vû, *ſeen.*

Je ne l'ai point veuë d'aujourd'hui, *I have not ſeen her all this day.*

Elle ne veut pas étre veuë, ne veut pas ſe faire voir, *ſhe will not be ſeen.*

Je l'ai veu qui ſe promenoit, *I ſaw him walking.*

A boule veuë. *V.* Boule.

Veu (*Subſtantively uſed*) *ſight.*

Au veu & au ſceu de tout le monde, *in the ſight of all the world.*

Veu (*Adverbially uſed*) eu égard, *ſeeing, conſidering.*

Il ne parloit pas mal, veu le tems auquel il vivoit, *he ſpoke indifferent well, conſidering the time wherein he lived.*

Pour moi, je ſuis tout reſolu, veu l'état preſent des Affaires, de m'éloigner de cette Ville, *for my part, I am fully reſolved, ſeeing the preſent poſture of Affairs, to remove out of this Town.*

Veu que, puis que, *ſeeing that, conſidering that.*

Veuë (ſ.) faculté de voir, *the ſight, the eye ſight.*

Une veuë bonne & claire, *a good and clear ſight.*

C'eſt lui, ſi j'ai bonne veuë, *'tis he, if I ſee any thing, if my ſight deceive me not.*

Veuë aigue & perçante, *a keen and piercing ſight.*

Une veuë trouble, *a dim ſight.*

Veuë courte, ou baſſe, *ſhort-ſight.*

Avoir la veuë courte, *to be ſhort-ſighted.*

Cela nuit à la veuë, *that is bad for the ſight.*

Perdre la veuë, *to loſe the ſight, to loſe his eye ſight.*

Les choſes qui ſont l'Objet de la veuë, *the things which are the reall Object of the ſight.*

Des choſes dont on ne peut juger par la veuë, *things which cannot be judged of by the ſight.*

Agreable à la veuë, *pleaſing to the ſight, or pleaſing to the eye.*

Porter ſa veuë ſur quêque choſe, *to caſt his eyes upon a thing.*

On ne peut pas porter la veuë plus loin, cette montagne termine nôtre veuë, *one cannot ſee further, that mountain terminates our ſight.*

Tourner la veuë d'un côté, *to turn his eyes on one ſide.*

Arrêter (aſſeoir) ſa veuë ſur quêque choſe, *to fix his eyes upon any thing.*

Il avoit la veuë arrêtée ſur cette Image, *he had his eyes fixed upon this Image.*

J'ai toûjours la veuë ſur eux, *my eyes are always upon them.*

Nous les avons en veuë preſentement, *now we have them in ſight.*

Détourner ſa veuë de quêque Objet, *to turn away his Sight from any Object.*

La Nature a caché ces parties du Corps dont la deformité choqueroit la veuë, *Nature hath hidden theſe parts of the Body whoſe deformity would offend the Sight.*

Mettre (expoſer) en veuë quêque choſe, *to expoſe a thing to ſight.*

Cela fut exposé à la veuë de tout le monde, *that was expoſed to the ſight of all the World.*

Cela ſe fit à la veuë de tout le monde, *that was done in the ſight (or face) of all the World.*

Par tout où la veuë pouvoit s'étendre, *as far as the ſight could reach.*

Une Plaine s'élargiſſant auſſi loin que la Veuë peut s'étendre, *a Field extending it ſelf as far as the eye can reach.*

Perdre de veuë, *to loſe the ſight of any thing.*

A peine les eus je apperceus que je les perdis de veuë, *I had no ſooner ſpy'd them but I loſt the ſight of them.*

Je découvre des Païs à perte de veuë, *I diſcover new Country's as far as my eyes can reach.*

Nous habitons ſur une Colline à perte de veuë de tous côtez, *we dwell upon a Hill where nothing terminates our ſight.*

Diſcourir d'une choſe à perte de veuë, *to make a rambling (or extravagant) Diſcourſe upon a thing.*

Dérober, empêcher la veuë, *to rob the ſight of, or to hinder the ſight.*

Vous me dérobez la veuë de cette choſe, *you rob my Sight of this thing.*

La grandeur du gain déroboit à ſa veuë la grandeur du danger, *the greatneſs of the gain ſo blinded his ſight that he could not ſee the greatneſs of the danger.*

Vôtre maiſon dérobe la veuë à la nôtre, *your houſe ſtops up our lights.*

Il y avoit entre-deux des haies fort épaiſſes qui empêchoient la veuë, *there were between many thick hedges that hindered the ſight.*

Se dérober à la veuë, *to eſcape ones ſight.*

Il y a des Etoiles ſi petites, qu'elles ſe derobent à nôtre veuë, *there be ſome Stars ſo little, that they eſcape our ſight.*

Il ſe derobe à ma veuë, je commence à le perdre de veuë, *I begin to loſe the ſight of him.*

A veuë d'œil, *by ocular view.*

Je puis le lire d'une veuë, d'un coup d'œil, tout d'une veuë, *I can read it at one view, with one caſt of the eye.*

Veuë, *proſpect.*

O la belle veuë! *O! what a fine proſpect this is!*

De ce Quartier de Logis la veuë eſt tres belle, *from that part of the Houſe there is a very fine proſpect.*

De ce côte ci la veuë eſt trop limitée, *on this ſide the ſight is too much limited.*

Cette Galerie a une tres belle veuë, *this Gallery hath a curious proſpect.*

Veuë, égard, *notion.*

Ces choſes conſiderées ſous cette veuë, & priſes en cette ſignification, *theſe things conſidered under this notion, and taken in this ſenſe.*

Aller à la veuë (en termes de Venerie) *to go to harbour a Stag, or lodge a Buck.*

Veuë, inſpection de l'état d'une choſe, *view.*

Veuë, ou examen de Procez, *the examination of a Law-ſuit.*

Diſtribuer un Procez aux Rapporteurs pour en faire veuë, *to appoint ſome of the Court to examine and make a report of the Cauſe.*

Le Rapporteur à qui eſt commiſe la veuë d'un Procez, *he to whoſe examination the Cauſe is aſſigned to make report of it.*

Veuë de Marchandiſe, pour en faire eſtime, *the prizing of a Commodity.*

Veuë d'Ouvrage, *the giving of ones judgement upon any Work.*

On fait aujourd'hui la veuë de mon Bâtiment, *this day they take a view of my Building to give judgment upon it.*

La Veuë faite, le Bâtiment n'a pas eté avoüé des Experts, *the Survey being made, the Building was not approved of by skilfull men.*

Veuë, viſite de Lieu, viſite de l'état d'une choſe ſur le Lieu, *the ſurveying (or view) of any Place, or of a thing upon the Place.*

Ordonner que veuë de Lieu ſera faite, *to order a Survey to be made.*

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Les Veuës d'une Maiſon, *the Lights of a Houſe.*
Je lui boucherai toutes ſes veuës, *I ſhall ſtop up all his lights.*
Vedette (f.) *a Sentry on horſe-back placed without a Fort or Camp.*
Viſible, qui peut être veu, *viſible, or which may be ſeen.*
Les choſes viſibles & les inviſibles, *viſible, and inviſible things.*
Viſible, clair, manifeſte, *viſible, evident, clear, apparent, manifeſt.*
Plus ils s'efforcent de cacher cela, plus il ſe découvre & ſe rend viſible, *the more they ſtrive to hide it, the more it diſcovers it ſelf, and becomes viſible.*
Viſiblement, ſous une forme viſible, *viſibly, or in a viſible manner.*
Viſiblement, clairement, *viſibly, clearly.*
Viſiere (f.) Viſiere d'un Caſque, *the viſer (or the ſight) of an Helmet.*
Hauſſer la viſiere, *to lift up the viſer.*
Baiſſer la viſiere, *to pull down the viſer.*
Viſiere, petite canoniere de Vaiſſeau, *a port-hole for a murdering piece in the fore-caſtle of a Ship.*
Viſion (f.) action de voir, *the ſight.*
En quelle partie de l'œil ſe fait la viſion? *what part of the eye doth the ſight reſide in?*
Viſion, apparition, *a Viſion, Sight, or Apparition.*
Avoir une Viſion du Ciel, *to have a Viſion from Heaven.*
Les Prophetes avoient de frequentes Viſions, *the Prophets had frequent Viſions.*
Viſionaire (m.) ſujet à des Illuſions, *a Fanatick.*
Viſionaire, homme qui radote, *a doting man.*
Viſuel, *viſual; belonging to the ſight.*
Les raions viſuels, *the viſual rays.*
Voici, *here it, this is.*
Voici l'homme que je cherchois, *here's the man that I looked for.*
Le voici, *here he is.*
La voici qui vient, *here ſhe comes.*
Me voici, *here am I.*
Me voici tout pret à vous rendre ſervice, *here I am ready to ſerve you.*
Voici des Preſens que l'on vous envoie, *here is ſome Preſents ſent you.*
En voulez vous ſavoir la raiſon? la voici, *will you know the reaſon of it? here it is.*
Voici la raiſon pourquoi je l'ai fait, *this is the reaſon why I did do it.*
Voila, *there is, that is.*
Le voila qui traverſe la rue, *there he is croſſing of the Street.*
Le voila, le Traître qu'il eſt, *there go's the Traytor.*
Voila le ſujet de nôtre querelle, *that is the occaſion of our quarrel.*
Voila qui va bien, *that is very well.*
Voila ce que j'avois à dire ſur ce Sujet, *that's all I had to ſay upon that Subject.*
†*VOIRE*, *but, nay.*
VOIRIE (f.) les ordures des Villes, & le Lieu où on les décharge hors des murailles, *the dung and filth of a Town; alſo a Lay-ſtall, or the Place where it is carry'd out of Town.*
Porter un Cheval mort à la Voirie, *to carry a dead Horſe to the Lay-ſtall, to the Receptacle of all the filth and ordure out of the Town.*
VOISIN, proche, *neighbouring, bordering, adjacent, adjoyning.*
Un Païs voiſin, *a neighbouring (or adjacent) Country.*
Nous fimes des courſes ſur le Païs voiſin, *we made incurſions into the neighbouring Country.*
Voiſin, habitant aupres, *neighbouring, or dwelling near.*
Peuples voiſins des Turcs, *neighbouring Nations to the Turks.*
Les Peuples voiſins de la Mer, *People living near the Sea-ſide.*
Un Voiſin, une Voiſine, *a Neighbour.*
Tous les Voiſins le haiſſent, *all the Neighbours hate him.*
Bon jour, Voiſin, comment vous portez vous? *good morrow, Neighbour, how do ye do?*
Un bon Avocat eſt un mauvais Voiſin, *a good Lawyer is an ill Neighbour.*
Il fait bon être aimé de ſes Voiſins, *'tis a comfortable thing to be beloved by his Neighbours.*
Voiſinage (m.) *neighbourhood, or nearneſs.*
Je puis bien le ſavoir à cauſe du Voiſinage, *I may well know it becauſe I live in the Neighbourhood.*
Voiſinage, ou les Voiſins d'un Lieu, *the Neighbourhood, or Neighbours of a Place.*
Une Fontaine commune à tout le Voiſinage, *a Fountain common to all the Neighbourhood.*
Selon la Coûtume du Voiſinage, ou des Voiſins, *according to the Cuſtems of the Neighbourhood.*
VOITURE (f.) port, *carriage.*
Voiture, prix (ſalaire) de voiture, *carriage, or that which is paid for the carriage.*
Je te quitterai volontiers la Marchandiſe pour la Voiture, *I ſhall be willing to part with the Commodity to pay for the Carriage.*
Voiture, Charge, ce que porte une Bête ou un Chariot, *a load, a horſe (or a cart) load.*
Un Cheval de voiture, *a Horſe of carriage.*
Un Bateau de voiture, *a Veſſel of burden.*
Voiturer, porter, faire voiture, *to carry by cart, wain, waggon, &c.*
Voiturier, faire le métier de Voiturier, *to follow the trade of a Carter, or Waggoner.*
Voiturier (m.) Voiturier à Charrette, *a Carryer, a Carter, a Wain (or Wagon) man.*
Voiturier à monture, *a Carryer that go's with pack-horſes.*
Voiturier à bateau, *a Ferry-man, a Waterman.*
VOIX (f.) *voice.*
Une bonne voix, *a good voice.*
La bonté de la voix eſt une qualité fort avantageuſe pour exceller en l'art de l'Eloquence, *the goodneſs of the Voice is very advantageous to render one eminent in the art of Eloquence.*
Une voix groſſe, *a great (or a big) voice.*
Une voix forte, haute, puiſſante, *a ſtrong, a loud voice.*
Une voix d'homme, mâle, & virile, *a mans voice, a maſculine voice.*
Une voix de Païſan, *a ruſtical voice.*

Une voix de femme, *a womaniſh voice.*
Une voix claire, belle, reſonnante, éclatante, *a clear, fine, reſounding, and loud voice.*
Une voix perçante, *a ſhrill voice.*
Une voix caſſe, *a faint voice.*
Une voix enrouée, *a hoarſe voice.*
Une voix grêle, mince, petite, foible, *a ſlender, ſmall, and weak voice.*
Une voix douce, delicate, *a ſweet (or delicate) voice.*
Une voix deſagreable, rude, âpre, groſſiere, *an unpleaſant, rough, harſh, and courſe voice.*
Une voix baſſe, *a low voice.*
Une voix lugubre, *a doleful (mournful) voice.*
Une voix entrecoupée, *a broken voice.*
Une voix diſcordante, *an untunable voice.*
Une voix flexible, maniable, *a flexible (or manageable) voice.*
Un ton de voix, *a tone of the voice.*
Les divers tons de la voix, *the ſeveral tones of the voice.*
Hauſſer la voix, *to lift up his voice, to ſpeak loud.*
Dans les Reprimendes il faut hauſſer la voix, *in ſharp Reproofs the voice ought to be elevated.*
A voix haute, *with a loud voice.*
Je crain qu'en hauſſant ſa voix ſa plaie, qui eſt encore tendre, ne s'ouvre, *I fear leſt ſtraining of his voice, his wound that is yet freſh, may be apt to open.*
Baiſſer la voix, *to depreſs his voice, to ſpeak lower.*
A voix baſſe, *with a low voice.*
Roulade de voix, *the trill, in ſirging.*
Faire des roulades en chantant, *to run diviſions in ſinging.*
Une choſe qui ſert à fortifier la voix, *a good thing to ſtrengthen the voice.*
On dit que les noix gâtent la voix, *they ſay that Wallnuts are apt to ſpoil ones voice.*
Muſique de Voix & d'Inſtrumens, *Vocal and Inſtrumental Muſick.*
Voix, ſuffrage, *ſuffrage, voice, or vote.*
Avoir voix en Chapitre, avoir droit de dire ſon avis dans une Aſſemblée, *to have ſome authority, to bear ſome ſway in a publick Aſſembly.*
Aller aux voix, opiner, *to give his vote.*
Donner ſa voix à quêcun, *to give his vote to one.*
Il l'a emporté de deux voix, *he carryed it by two voices.*
Il a eu les deux tiers des Voix de l'Aſſemblée, *he had the two thirds of the Votes of the Aſſembly.*

VOL (m.) Vol d'Oiſeau, action de voler, *flight, the flight (or flying) of a Bird.*
Vol de pigeon, *the flight of a pigeon.*
Vol, étendue, traite de vol, *the utmoſt flight of a bird.*
Vol du Chapon, Trait d'arc, étendue de terre d'un arpent ou environ à l'entour d'une Maiſon noble des le bord du foſſé, que l'aîné, ou (faute de mâles) la fille aînée prend avec la dite Maiſon par preciput pour ſon droit d'aîneſſe, *an Acre of ground or thereabouts lying next unto (or about) a Gentlemans Mannor-houſe, which the eldeſt Son, or (for want of iſſue male) the eldeſt Daughter, takes with the ſaid Houſe by right of elderſhip.*
Vol, Chaſſe de l'Oiſeau de proie, *the flying of birds of prey at any Game.*
Le Faucon ſe porte naturellement au vol du heron, de la grue, & du canard, *'tis the nature of the Faulcon to fly at Herons, Cranes, and Ducks.*
Vol, volerie, brigandage, *robbery, robbing, or ſtripping by the high-way ſide.*
Convaincu de vol, *convicted of robbery.*
Condamné en cas de vol, *condemned for robbery.*
Vol (en termes de Fauconnerie) dépouille d'Oiſeau mort ou mué, plumes des ailes & de la queuë, *the feathers that are come off from a dead or fledged bird.*
Vol (en termes de Blazon) les deux ailes d'un Oiſeau, *a Lure, in Heraldry.*

Voler, fendre l'air en volant, *to fly.*
Voler en quêque lieu, *to fly into ſome Place.*
Voler en haut, *to fly upwards.*
Voler en bas, *to fly downwards.*
Voler autour, voler à l'entour, *to fly about.*
Le Papillon vole autour de la lampe, juſques à ce qu'il ſe brûle, *the butter fly fly's about the lamp till it burns it ſelf.*
Voler par deſſus, *to fly above.*
Les Oiſeaux les plus forts volent par deſſus les nues, & les plus foibles volent au deſſous, *the ſtrongeſt Birds fly above the clouds, the weakeſt underneath.*
Voler au de là, *to fly beyond.*
Les Cailles volent au de là de la Mer en ſe retirant, *Quails retiring themſelves fly beyond Sea.*
Voler au devant, *to fly before.*
Aucun Oiſeau ne vole au devant de lui qu'il ne l'attrape, *no Bird fly's before him but he catches it.*
Voler juſqu'au Ciel, *to fly up to Heaven.*
Voler à tire-d'aile, ſans batre des ailes, *to fly without flapping of wings.*
Voler en batant continuellement des ailes, *to fly with continual flapping of wings.*
Voler, prendre ſon vol, *to fly, or to take his flight.*
On ne peut pas voler ſans ailes, *one cannot fly without wings, we cannot compaſs great matters without means.*
Il lui fit voler la cervelle du coup qu'il lui donna, *he made his brains fly out with the blow he gave him.*
Faire voler une mine, *to ſpring a mine.*
Les nues volent par l'air, *the clouds fleet in the air.*
Le bruit de cette Victoire vola juſqu'a l'extremité de l'Orient, *the fame of that Victory flew to the utmoſt parts of the Eaſt.*
Voler, chaſſer avec l'Oiſeau, *to be hawking.*
Le Faucon ne vole que le gros Gibier, ſavoir la Grue, le Heron, le Canard, & autres ſemblables, *the Faulcon flies at the biggeſt game, as Cranes, Herons, Ducks, and the like.*
Faire voler l'Oiſeau, le lâcher ſur le gibier, *to fly a Faulcon at the game.*
Voler, faire le métier de voler ſur les grands Chemins, ou dans les Bois, *to rob, to drive a trade of robbing upon the High-ways, or in Woods.*
Voler (dérober) le bien d'autrui, *to rob, or ſteal another mans goods.*

Volé, *flew.*

Cet Oiſeau là a volé plus d'une heure ſans ſe repoſer, *that Bird flew a whole hour without reſting.*

Volé, *robbed.*

J'aieté volé ſur le grand chemin, *I was robbed upon the high way.*

Volant, *flying.*

Un Camp volant (en termes de Guerre) *a flying Camp.*

Volant (*a maſc. Subſt.*) *a Shittlecock.*

Jouër au Volant pour ſe réchauffer, *to play at Shittlecock to get himſelf a heat.*

Volage, *giddy-headed, raſh, or inconſiderate.*

Vous êtes trop volage pour un Emploi de cette nature, *you are too giddy-headed for ſuch an Imploy.*

Volatile, *volatile.*

Vôtre addreſſe fixera l'eſprit volatile de ce Jeune homme, *your Ingenuity will fix the volatile humour of this young man.*

Volée (f.) vol d' Oiſeau, *the flight of a Bird.*

D'une volée, *at one flight.*

Chaſſer à la volée, *to ſhoot a bird flying.*

J'ai tué cette perdrix à la volée avec une flêche, *with an arrow I killed this partridge flying.*

Volée, troupe d'Oiſeaux, *a whole flight, (or company) of Birds.*

Une volée de perdrix, *a covey of Partridges.*

Volée, ordre, ou rang (*an Academical word*) *a claſs, or form.*

Volée de Canon, *great many Cannons ſhot off together, a Diſcharge of Cannons.*

Apres la premiere volée de Canon, vous ne ſerez plus receus à compoſition, *after the firſt diſcharge of the Cannon, you will not be admitted to compoſition.*

A la volée, inconſiderément, ſans reflexion, *at random, at rovers, at a venture, raſh'y, unadviſedly, inconſiderately.*

Il fait tout à la volée, *he doth all things raſhly.*

Voleur (m) *a Robber.*

Voleur ſur les grands chemins, *a high-way man.*

Tomber entre les mains des Voleurs, *to fall into the hands of Robbers, or High-way men.*

Les Voleurs lui ont pris tout ce qu'il avoit, *the High-way men took away from him all that he had.*

Voleur, Larron, *a Thief.*

Il y a des Voleurs dans la maiſon, *there be Thieves in the Houſe.*

Volerie (f.) chaſſe d'Oiſeau de proie ſur la Volaille, *the flying of the Hawk or Faulcon at the Game.*

Volerie haute, de haut vol, ſur le gibier de haut vol, *the flying of Faulcons at the biggeſt ſort of game.*

Le Faucon pratique (ou exerce) la haute volerie ſur le Heron, *the higheſt game the Faulcon flys at is the Heron.*

Volerie baſſe, de bas vol, *the flying of a Hawk at the ſmaller game.*

Le Lanier & le Tiercelet exercent la baſſe volerie ſur la Perdrix & la Caille, & ſur les autres Oiſeaux de peu ou point de defenſe, *the Game which the Lanner and Taſſel fly at is the Partridge, Quail, and other birds of little or no defence.*

Volerie, brigandage, *robbing, or robbery.*

Un Chemin ſujet aux voleries, *a High way ſubject to robbery, or a robbing Place.*

Volerie, larcin, *theft.*

Volet (m) trait, flêche deliée, *a flight, or a light ſhaft.*

Volet, aiſſeau, petite table ſervant à faire triage de choſes menues, *a little table for private uſes.*

Volet, huiſſet de croiſon de fenêtre, *a wicket, or flap of a window.*

Voleter, *to flutter, to fly thick, or move the wings often.*

L'Abeille volete par deſſus les fleurs, *the Bee flutters upon the flowers.*

Volaille (f.) *fowl.*

On vend en cette Ville toute ſorte de Volaille, *here is ſold in this Town all manner of fowl.*

Je ne ſuis pas grand amateur de volaille, je n'en mange que rarement, *I am no great lover of fowl, I eat fowl but ſeldom.*

Volaille, Oiſeaux qu'on nourrit dans les baſſes Cours, *poultry.*

Voliere (f.) *a great Cage (or Coop) wherein Birds have room enough to flutter.*

* Volontaire, Volontairement. *V.* Volonté.

VOLONTE' (f.) faculté de l'Ame, *the Will, or the Mind.*

La Volonté eſt une faculté libre, maîtreſſe d' elle même & de ſes actions, *the Will is a free Faculty, miſtreſs of her ſelf and her own actions.*

La Volonté ne ſe porte à aucun Objet, que ſous la conduite de l'Entendement, *the Will is not carried to any Object, except under the conduct of the Underſtanding.*

Il arrive ſouvent que la Volonté ne ſuit pas la lumiere de la Raiſon, mais ſe laiſſe emporter à l'impetuoſité de la Paſſion qui l'a prevenue, *it often falls out that the Will doth not follow the light of Reaſon, but ſuffers it ſelf to be carry'd away by the violence of a preventing Paſſion.*

Si vôtre volonté s'y porte, vous le pouvez, *if your Will inclines that way, you may do it.*

Volonté, bon plaiſir, *will, mind, or pleaſure.*

Si c'eſt vôtre volonté que je vienne, *if it be your pleaſure to have me come.*

Si vous avez quêque volonté de m'aſſiſter, faites le des à preſent, *if you have any mind to aſſiſt me, do it preſently.*

Je le ferai de mon plein gré & franche volonté, *I will do it freely and willingly, I will do it of my own accord.*

Et moi je ſuivrai en toutes choſes vôtre volonté, vôtre volonté ſera la regle de la mienne, *and as for me I will obſerve your will in all things, your will ſhall be the rule of mine.*

J'ai permiſſion de faire tout à ma volonté, *I have leave to do every thing as I liſt.*

Une Volonté reſolue & determinée vient à bout de tout, & trionfe d'elle même, *a reſolute mind brings any thing about, and triumphs over it ſelf.*

Volonté, affection ou haine, *will, affection, or hatred.*

Bonne volonté, bien veuillance, *good will, or affection.*

Il a toûjours eu beaucoup de bonne volonté pour moi, *he ever bore a good will towards me.*

Je conſerverai toûjours la bonne volonté que j'ai euë pour vous, *I will always preſerve the good will I had for you.*

Vous avez mauvaiſe volonté contre lui, *you bear him an ill will, or you have a ſpight againſt him.*

Derniere volonté, teſtament, *ones laſt will.*

* Volontaire, *ſpontaneous, voluntary.*

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Une mort volontaire, *a voluntary death.*

Un Manœuvre Volontaire, qui ſert gratuitement & ſans obligation, *one that ſerves, or do's any thing without pay or compulſion.*

Volontaire (*a maſc. Subſt.*) Soldat Volontaire, *a Volunteer.*

Volontairement, de gré, ſans contrainte, *ſpontaneouſly, voluntarily, freely, of ones own accord.*

Il s'y porte volontairement, *he doth it of his own accord.*

Volontiers, *willingly, readily, freely, gladly.*

Je le ferai tres volontiers, *I will do it very willingly.*

Il n'eſt perſonne avecqui je ſois plus volontiers qu'avec vous, *there's no body with whom I would more willingly converſe than with your ſelf.*

Vouloir, deſirer, *to will, or to be willing.*

Vous le pouvez, ſi vous le voulez, *you may do it, if you will.*

Tandis que je ſuis ſous un Pere, je ne puis & ne dois vouloir que ce qu'il veut, *whilſt I am under a Father, I cannot nor ought not to will any thing but what he approves.*

Il le veut abſolument, reſolument, *he will have it abſolutely.*

Il veut ce qu'il veut, on ne lui ſauroit faire changer de volonté, *he will have what he will, no man can make him change his mind.*

Je veux tout ce que tu veux, je ſuivrai ta volonté en toutes choſes, *I will do whatſoever pleaſeth thee, I will follow thy will in all things.*

Je ferai ce que vous voudrez, ou tout ce qu'il vous plaira, *I will do what you pleaſe.*

Comme (tout comme) vous voudrez, *even as you pleaſe.*

Vous n'êtes pas donc de l'humeur des Femmes, qui veulent toûjours ce qu'on ne veut pas, & ne veulent jamais ce qu'on veut, *ſo you are not of the temper of Women, who would always have that which is forbidden, and would never have that which is diſpoſed.*

Je voudrois bien qu'il s'en revint, *I would fain have him come back.*

Je voudrois bien ſavoir de lui, ſi cela eſt vrai ou non, *I would fain know of him, whether that be true or no.*

Dieu le veuille, *would to God it were.*

Puis que ce que vous voulez ne ſe peut faire, tâchez de vouloir ce qui ſe peut, *ſeeing that cannot be done which you would have, indeavour to will that which you can have.*

Je produirai des Témoins, tels que vous voudrez, *I ſhall produce ſuch Witneſſes as you would have.*

Vouloir du bien à quêcun, *to wiſh one well, to be his hearty friend.*

Il me veut beaucoup de bien, *he wiſheth me well, he is my very good friend.*

En vouloir à quêcun, lui vouloir mal, *to bear one an ill will, to have a ſpight (or a grudge) againſt him.*

On lui en veut, on lui veut mal, il eſt mal voulu, *he hath the ill will of men, he is ill beloved.*

Ce ſont là des marques d'un Cœur qui m'en veut de longue main, & qui porte envie à ma gloire, *thoſe are the marks of a mind which hath long ſince bore a grudge againſt me, and which envy's my glory.*

Je veux que cela ſoit, ou je poſe le cas que cela ſoit, *ſuppoſe it were ſo, I grant it.*

Que veut dire cela? *what means that? what is the meaning of that?*

Que veulent dire ces paroles? *what mean thoſe words? what is the meaning of them?*

Voulu, *would.*

Il n'a pas voulu le faire, *he would not do it.*

VOLTE (terme de Manege) f. tournoiement, *a horſes running at the ring.*

Faire faire des voltes à un Cheval, *to teach a Horſe to run the Ring.*

Le Cheval fait ſes voltes, *the Horſe runs the Ring.*

Volte, Cercle, ou Rond imprimé ſur la terre dans lequel le Cheval fait ſes voltes, *the Ring or Circle which a Horſe runs.*

Mettre le Cheval dans les voltes, *to put a Horſe into the ring.*

Volte-face, terme de Guerre, *a wheeling about.*

Faire volte-face en ſe retirant du Combat, *to turn ſuddenly upon the Enemy.*

Voltiger un Cheval, *to curvet, or manage a Horſe in a Circle, to vault upon a Horſe.*

Voltiger, faire des voltes, *to run the ring, as a Horſe.*

Voltigement (m.) *a curvetting, or managing in round, a vaulting upon a Horſe.*

VOLUME (m) Livre, *a Volume, or a Book.*

Un gros Volume, *a great Volume, a voluminous Book.*

VOLUPTE' (f.) plaiſir ſenſuel, *voluptuouſneſs, pleaſure, ſenſuality, or worldly delight.*

La Volupté eſt la Cauſe de tous les maux, *Voluptuouſneſs is the Cauſe of all evils.*

La Nature n'a point donné de peſte aux hommes plus dangereuſe & plus mortelle que la Volupté, *Nature hath not given a more dangerous and pernicious plague to Men than Voluptuouſneſs.*

Il eſt impoſſible que la Temperance trouve place où la Concupiſcence preſide, ni que la Vertu puiſſe demeurer dans le Royaume de la Volupté, *it is impoſſible for Temperance to find place where Concupiſcency is prevalent, or that Virtue can dwell in the Kingdom of Voluptuouſneſs.*

La Volupté, cette Enemie irreconciliable de la Raiſon, eſt cauſe que nous ne pouvons nous donner à nous mêmes des conſeils ſalutaires; elle éblouit, pour ainſi parler, les yeux de l'Entendement, & n'a aucun commerce avec la Vertu, *Voluptuouſneſs, that irreconcilable Enemy to Reaſon, hinders us from conſulting well for our ſelves; it dazzles, if I may ſo ſay, the eyes of the Underſtanding, and hath no commerce with Virtue.*

Le divin Platon appelle la Volupté l'Amorce des méchans, parce que les Hommes s'y laiſſent ſurprendre, comme les Poiſſons à l'hameçon, *divine Plato calls Voluptuouſneſs the Bait of the Wicked, becauſe Men ſuffer themſelves to be taken with it as Fiſhes with a bait.*

Plus la volupté eſt grande, plus grands

grands ſont les deſordres qu'elle cauſe à l'Eſprit, *the more voluptuous a man is, the greater are the diſorders which his Voluptuouſneſs produceth in his mind.*

Volupté de l'Eſprit, *pleaſure of the mind.*

Voluptueux, addonné à ſes voluptez, *voluptuous, ſenſuall, carnall, wholly devoted to worldly delights.*

Une vie voluptueuſe, *a voluptuous life.*

Voluptueuſement, *voluptuouſly, ſenſually.*

VOLUTE (f.) piece d'Architecture, *a Rowl, Cartridge, or Cart-houſe, the writhen Circle or curl Tuft that hangs over (or ſticks out of) the Chapter of a Pillar.*

VOMIR, *to vomit, ſpue, caſt (or bring) up.*

Vomir la viande toute telle qu'on l'a priſe, *to vomit his meat up undigeſted.*

Une Viande qui fait vomir, qui provoque à vomir, *meat which provokes one to vomit.*

Un homme qui ſe fait vomir à deſſein, *a man that makes himſelf vomit on purpoſe.*

Quand il lui prendra envie de vomir, qu'il ſe couche, & qu'il vomiſſe, *when he hath a mind to vomit, let him ly down, and ſo vomit.*

Vomir des paroles outrageuſes contre quêcun, *to belch out reproaches againſt one.*

Vomir des blaſphemes contre Dieu, *to belch out blaſphemy's againſt God.*

Vomir ſa colere contre l'innocent, *to wreak his fury upon the innocent.*

Vomi, *vomited, ſpued, caſt (or brought) up.*

Il a vomi tout ce qu'il avoit mangé, *he hath vomited up all he had eaten.*

Vomiſſement (m.) *a vomiting, ſpuing, caſting (or bringing) up.*

Vomitif, faiſant vomir, *nauſeating, apt to make one vomit, or that provokes vomiting.*

Vomitoire (m.) medicament pour faire vomir, *a vomit.*

Prendre un vomitoire, *to take a vomit.*

Vomitoires, amples ſorties des Eſcaliers des Theatres parmi les anciens Romains, par où ſe dechargeoit la foule des Spectateurs, *Vomitory's, or large paſſages out of the Theaters amongſt the ancient Romans, through which the crowd of the Spectators got out.*

* Vos. *V.* Vôtre.

* Votif. *V.* Vœu.

VOTRE, *your, yours.*

Comment ſe porte vôtre Pere? *how doth your Father do?*

Monſieur, je ſuis vôtre Serviteur, *Sir, I am your Servant.*

C'eſt moi qui ſuis le vôtre, *Sir I am yours.*

Vos (*the Plurall of* Vôtre) *your.*

J'ai deux de vos Livres, *I have two of your Books.*

Où ſont vos Ecoliers? *where be your Schollars?*

* Vouër, & Voüe. *V.* Vœu.

VOUGE (m.) épieu de Veneur à large fer, *a hunting (or a Hunters) ſtaff.*

* Vouloir, & Voulu. *V.* Volonté.

VOUS, *you.*

Allez, vous êtes un honnête homme, *go go, you are an honeſt man.*

A vous Monſieur, *to you, Sir.*

Pour vous, *for you.*

Avec vous, *with you.*

A vous, vôtre, *yours.*

Ceci eſt à vous, *this is yours.*

VOUTE (f.) *a Vault.*

Vouter, *to vault.*

Vouter une Egliſe, *to vault a Church.*

Vouté, *vaulted.*

Vouté, boſſu, *crooked, or crook-backed.*

* Voyage, & ſes Derivez. *V.* Voiage, *under* Voie.

VOYE, & Voyeur. *V.* Voie.

* VOYLA. *V.* Voila, *under* Voir.

U R

* Urai, Uraiment, Uraiſemblable, Uraiſemblance, Uraiſemblablement. *V.* Verité.

† URBANITE' (f.) *urbanity, or civility.*

* Ureteres *V.* Urine.

URGENT, preſſant, *urgent, preſſing, or forcing.*

Subvenir aux urgentes neceſſitez de l'Etat, *to ſupply the urgent neceſſity's of the State.*

URINE (f.) *urine, piſs, or water.*

Retention (difficulté) d'urine, *retention (or difficulty) of urine, a holding of ones water.*

Soûfrir difficulté d'urine, n'uriner qu'avec peine, *to have a difficulty of urine, to make water with pain.*

Le ſable de la veſſie arrête l'urine, *the gravell in the bladder ſtops the urine.*

Le raifort étant mangé ſert contre les retentions d'urine, *radiſhes being eaten are good againſt the ſtoppage of urine.*

Flux d'urine, ſorte de maladie, *a diabetes, or not being able to hold ones water.*

La chair de Cheval marin étant mangée arrête le flux d'urine, *the Fleſh of the Sea-horſe being eaten ſtops the diabetes.*

Faire voir ſon urine au Medecin, *to ſhew the Doctor his urine.*

Uriner, *to urine, to piſs, or to make water.*

Ne pouvoir uriner qu'avec grand' peine, *not to be able to make water but with great pain.*

Faire uriner, *to provoke urine.*

Ureteres (f.) conduit par où paſſe l'urine, *Ureters, the pipe (or conduit) by which the urine paſſeth from the reins to the bladder.*

URNE (f) Vaiſſeau où l'on mettoit les cendres & les os des Trépaſſez parmi les anciens Romains, *an Urn, a kind of Veſſel into which the ancient Romans uſed to put the aſhes and bones of the dead.*

U S

USAGE (m.) *uſe.*

Un mot qui eſt fort en uſage, *a word very much in uſe.*

Ce mot là n'eſt plus en uſage; eſt hors d'uſage, *that word is no longer in uſe, is out of uſe.*

Mettre une Coûtume en uſage, *to bring a Cuſtom into uſe.*

Remettre une Coûtume en u-

ſage, *to renew a Cuſtom, to bring it again into uſe.*
Il va tout mettre en uſage pour me ruiner, *he will put all engins a-work for my ruin.*
Uſage ordinaire, *common uſe.*
Uſage, accoûtumance, *exerciſe, practice, or habit.*
Il eſt devenu bon Soldat par un long uſage des Armes, *he is become a good Souldier by long exerciſe of Arms.*
Uſage, ou ſimple jouiſſance d' une choſe, *the uſe of any thing without propriety.*
Je n'ai que l' uſage de ce Cheval, *I have only the uſe of this Horſe.*
Faire uſage de quêque choſe, *to put a thing to uſe.*
Quel uſage a-t-on fait de cet argent ? *what uſe was this money put to ?*
Il en a fait un mauvais uſage, *he hath put it to an ill uſe.*
Il a converti cet argent à ſes uſages, *he hath converted that money to his own uſes.*
Uſager (m.) qui a droit de ſimple uſage, *he that hath the uſe of a thing, but neither the fruit nor the propriety.*
Uſer, ſe ſervir, *to uſe.*
Il uſoit de ce mot, *he uſed that word.*
Uſer de redites, *to uſe repetitions, to be apt to repeat a thing over and over.*
En uſer franchement, *to deal frankly.*
C'étoit en uſer franchement, que de ne le point amuſer d'une vaine eſperance, *it was frank dealing, not to amuſe him with vain hopes.*
Ce n'eſt pas ainſi qu'il en faut uſer, que vous en devez uſer, *you do not well in ſo doing.*
Uſer un habit, *to wear out a ſute of cloaths.*
S'Uſer, *to wear out.*
Il n'eſt rien qui ne s'uſe avec le tems, *there's nothing but wears out in time.*
Mes dents commencet à s' uſer, *my teeth begin to decay.*
Uſé, gâté, *worn out.*
Mon habit eſt tout uſé, *my cloaths are all worn out.*
Uſité, qui eſt en uſage, *common, or being much in uſe.*
Uſufruit (m.) *the uſe and profit of a thing, but not the property.*
Vous aurez l'uſufruit de ce Bien, & moi la proprieté, *you ſhall have the uſe of this Eſtate, and I will keep the propriety to my ſelf.*
Uſufructuaire (m.) qui a droit d'uſufruit, *one that hath the uſe and reaps the profit of a thing, whereof the property reſteth in another.*
USURE (f.) *uſury, extorſion, an unlawfull and unreaſonable Intereſt of money.*
Uſure à vint pour cent, *Uſury at twenty in the hundred.*
Pratiquer l'Uſure, donner à uſure, *to practiſe uſury.*
Prêter (donner) ſon argent à uſure, *to lend money upon an unreaſonable intereſt, to take extorſion for mony.*
Prendre de l'argent à uſure, *to take money upon an unreaſonable intereſt.*
Uſuraire, appartenant à uſure, *of (or belonging to) uſury.*
Argent uſuraire, provenant d' uſure, gagné uſurairement, *money got by uſury.*
Profit uſuraire, *profit got by uſury.*
Uſurairement, *by uſury.*
Contracter uſurairement, *to make a bargain upon an account of uſury.*
Uſurier (m.) *an Uſurer.*
USURPER, *to uſurp.*
Uſurper le Bien d'autrui, *to uſurp (or to ſeize upon) another mans Right, to incroach upon it.*
Uſurpé, *uſurped.*
Uſurpateur (m.) *an Uſurper.*
Uſurpation (f.) *an uſurping, or uſurpation.*

U T

* Utenſile. *V.* Utile.
UTERIN, *of one belly, or born of one mother.*
Frere Uterin, *brother by the mothers ſide.*
UTILE, neceſſaire, *uſefull, neceſſary, convenient, or beneficial.*
Voila qui eſt fort utile, *that is very uſefull.*
Ce Livre vous ſera fort utile, vous en retirerez de grands profits, de grandes utilitez, *this Book will be of great uſe to you, you will gain (or profit your ſelf) much by the reading of it.*
Faites le, s'il vous eſt utile, ſi c' eſt vôtre profit ou avantage, *do it, if it be any ways convenient or beneficiall to you.*
Vous n'êtes utile à rien, *you are good for nothing.*
Utile (*Subſtantively uſed*) m. *gain, profit, advantage.*
Il ne cherche que l'Utile, ſans ſe ſoucier de l' Honnête, *he ſeeks nothing but profit, without minding any thing of honeſty.*
Il faut faire plus d'état de l' Honnête que de l'Utile, *we ought to value Honeſty more than Profit.*
Utilité (f.) *utility, commodity, gain, profit, advantage.*
Utilement, *profitably, or to good purpoſe.*
Utenſile (m.) *an Utenſil, any houſhold ſtuff, implement, or tool.*
Les Utenſiles de la Cuiſine, *the Utenſils of a Kitchin.*
Utenſile de Table, *the furniture of a Table.*
Utenſile de Chambre, *the furniture (or houſhold ſtuff) of a Room.*
UTINS (m.) Arbriſſeaux à ſoûtenir la Vigne, *Shrubs along which the Vine grows up.*
Utins, piece de Terre où la Vigne eſt ſoûtenue par ces Arbriſſeaux, *a Plot of Vines growing up along Shrubs or little trees.*

V U

VUIDE (*commonly pronounced* Vide) *empty.*
Un plat vuide, *an empty diſh.*
Le pot de Chambre eſt il vuide ? *is the Chamber-pot empty ?*
Une Chambre vuide, *an empty Room.*
Une Ville vuide d'habitans, *an empty Town, a Town uninhabited.*
Plein & vuide à égale diſtance, *laid at an equall diſtance from one another.*
Les Soliveaux d'un Planché poſez tant plein que vuide, *the plank*

planks of a Floor laid at an equall distance from one another.

Vuide (*Substantively used*) m. *a void* (*or empty*) *space.*

Le Vuide qui eſt entre le Ciel & la Terre, *the Void Space which is betwixt Heaven and Earth.*

Le Vuide d'une Caverne, *the vacuity* (*or hollow*) *of a Cave.*

Vuider, *to empty.*

Vuider ſes Greniers, *to empty his Granary's.*

Vuider l'eau d'un Puy, & le ſecher, *to draw the water out of a Well, and ſo drain it.*

Vuider l'eau d'un Etang, *to drain a Pond.*

Vuider le vin d'un Tonneau, *to draw all the wine out of a Cask.*

Vuider (en termes de Palais) ſe deſſaiſir de ce qu'on tient, *to give, or deliver up.*

Vuider ſes mains du Depôt commis, *to deliver up a thing depoſited.*

Vuider ſes mains de l'Heritage adjugé à ſa Partie, *to give up an Eſtate adjudged by Law to his Adverſary.*

Vuider ſes mains de la Somme deuë pour les biens étrouſſez à l'encan, *to pay down the money for goods purchaſed at an outcry.*

Vuider un Procez, *to determine a Law-ſuit.*

Vuider (decider) un different, ou une Querelle, *to decide a Controverſy, or Quarrel.*

Vuider un Different avec l'epée, ou à coups d'epée, *to decide a Controverſy by dint of ſword.*

Vuider, déloger, ſortir dehors, *to avoid, fly, run, or depart.*

Il fut obligé de vuider le Roiaume, *he was forced to fly the Kingdom.*

Vuidé, *empty'd.*

Un Procez vuidé, *a Law-ſuit determined.*

Un Different vuidé, *a Controverſy decided.*

Vuidement, Vuidange (m.) *emptying, or draining.*

Faire vuidange d'un Etang, *to drain a Pond.*

Vuidange, ce qui ſe vuide, *that which is empty'd out of any thing,*

VULGAIRE, ordinaire, commun, *vulgar, ordinary, common, or uſuall.*

Il n'eſt rien de plus vulgaire que ce que vous voulez faire paſſer pour un Secret, *ther's nothing more common than what you would have paſs for a ſecret.*

Le Vulgaire, la Populace, le Commun du Peuple, *the Vulgar, the Common ſort of People.*

A la mode du Vulgaire, *after the vulgar faſhion.*

Vulgairement, communément, *vulgarly, ordinarily, commonly, or uſually.*

Vulgate, *vulgar.*

L'Edition Vulgate de la Bible, *the vulgar Edition of the Bible.*

Y

Y, en ce lieu, ici, *here, hither.*

Je m'y trouve bien, *I find my ſel well here.*

J'y ſuis pour cinq ou ſix mois, *here I am for five or ſix months.*

Si vous y venez, vous ſerez le bien venu, *if you come hither, you ſhall be welcome.*

Y, en ce lieu, là, *there, thither.*

J'y ai demeuré trois ans, *I lived there three years.*

Cependant l'envie me prend d'y retourner, *nevertheleſs I have a mind to go thither again.*

Y, par là, *that way.*

Paſſez y, *go that way.*

Y, dans le ſens des vieux Pronoms Icelui, & Icelle, *in it, to it, in them, to them.*

J'ai lû ſon Livre, & j'y ai mêmes remarqué quêques fautes, *I have read his Book, and ſpy'd in it ſome faults.*

Je l'ai relû, & j'y ai ajoûté pluſieurs choſes, *I have read it over again, and added many things to it.*

Y, cela, *it.*

Je n'y ai pas pris garde, *I did not mind it.*

J'y penſerai, *I will think of it.*

Vous vous y prenez mal, *you take a wrong courſe in it, you go the wrong way to work.*

Il y a, *there is* (*for the Singular number*) *there be, or there are* (*for the Plurall.*)

Il y a un Traître parmi nous, *there is a Traytor amongſt us.*

Il y a bien des Mécontens dans le Monde, *there be* (*or there are*) *a great many diſcontented people in the World.*

Il y a, *it is.*

Il y a un an, *it is a year ſince.*

Il y a deux ans depuis que cela s'eſt fait, *it is two years ſince it was done.*

YEUSE (f.) eſpece de Chêne, *the French Oak, or hulm-Oak.*

* Yeux. *V.* Oeil.

YVOIRE (f.) *Ivory, Elephants tooth.*

Un Coûteau à manche d'yvoire, *a Knife with an Ivory-haft.*

Ouvrier en yvoire, *a Worker in Ivory.*

YVRE, *drunk, ſuddled, foxed, or cup-ſhotten.*

Yvre comme une ſoupe, *as drunk as a ſop, or toſt.*

Le Mari eſt toûjours yvre, la Femme ne l'eſt pas moins, & toute la Famille l'eſt auſſi, *the Husband is always drunk, the Woman no leſs, and ſo is all the Family.*

Devenir yvre, s'enyvrer, *to make himſelf drunk.*

Yvreſſe (f.) *a drunk mans condition.*

Yvrongne (m.) *a drunken man, a drunkard, or one that is often drunk.*

C'eſt un Yvrongne, il ne fait que boire & qu'yvrongner, *he is a very Drunkard, he doth nothing but drink and play the Drunkard.*

A la trongne on conoit l'Yvrongne, *two things a Drunkard doth diſcloſe, a fiery face and crimſon noſe.*

Yvrongneſſe (f.) *a drunken woman, or a drunken ſow.*

Yvrongner, *to drink without meaſure, to drink himſelf drunk.*

Yvrongnerie (f.) *drunkenneſs, the vice* (*cuſtom, or habit*) *of drunkenneſs.*

L'Yvrongnerie ſans contredit eſt un des plus infames Vices dont un homme ſoit capable, *Drunkenneſs without doubt is one of the moſt beaſtly Vices a man can be capable of.*

Yvroie (f.) *a vicious grain called Ray, Darnel, or Tares* (*Which commonly grow's among wheat,*

and if it be eaten in hot bread makes the head giddy.

Z

ZELE (m.) *Zeal, or ardent affection.*
Avoir bien du Zele, être bien Zelé, *to be full of Zeal.*
Bruler (être enflammé) de Zele pour le Service de Dieu, *to burn with Zeal for the Service of God.*
Avec beaucoup de Zele, *very Zealously, or with a great deal of Zeal.*
Zelé, *Zealous.*
Vous n'étes point Zelé du tout, *you are not Zealous at all.*

ZENITH (m.) point de Globe Celeſte oppoſé au Nadir, *Zenith, or the point of the Firmament directly over ones head whereſoever he be.*

ZEPHYRE (m.) petit vent d'Occident, *a gentle Weſt wind, a little Weſtern gale.*
Zephyrs (*in the Plural number*) *gentle Weſt-winds.*

ZERO (m.) Zero en Chifre, *a Cypher in Arithmetick, a thing that ſtands for nothing.*
Cela ne vaut pas un Zero, *there is no more value in it than there is in a Cypher.*

ZEST (m.) *the thick skin (or film) whereby the Kernell of a Walnut is divided.*
Cela ne vaut pas un Zeſt, *that is not worth a ſtraw, ruſh, or pins head, it is not worth taking up.*

ZIBELINE (f.) fourrure precieuſe, *a Sable, or a Sable-skin.*

ZODIAQUE (m.) Cercle de la Sphere, *the Zodiack (a broad Circle of the Sphere in which the XII Signes are placed.)*

ZONE (f.) *a Zone, or certain breadth in the Heaven or Earth from North to South.*
Il y a cinq Zones; une Torride, deux Temperées, & deux Froides: *there are five Zones; one Torrid, two Temperate, and two Cold.*

FINIS.

A NEW DICTIONARY English and French.

A

A The article, *un, une.*
A good man, *un bon homme, un honnête homme.*
A good woman, *une bonne femme.*
Sometimes the Article is not expreſſed in French, as,
Many a man, *pluſieurs perſonnes.*
'Tis ten a clock, *il eſt dix heures.*
Sometimes it is turned into the French Prepoſition *par*; as,
He allows me ſo much a week, or, ſo much by the week, *il me donne tant par ſemaine.*
Before a Participle of the Preſent tenſe, it is rendred thus; as for example,
To be aworking, or at work, *être à ſon travail, travailler.*
To go a begging, *aller mendiant, mendier.*
It is a doing, *on y travaille.*
He is long a doing of it, *il demeure long tems à le faire.*
Laſtly, in Compoſition, it ſeldom alters the ſenſe of the ſimple; So,
Afar off, *loin*, is the ſame as far off.
To abate, *rabattre*, the ſame as to bate.
Except ſuch Phraſes as theſe, where *a* ſignifies *in* or *at*; as,
To be abed, (or a-bed) *être au lit.*
To go afoot (or a-foot,) *aller à pié.*
To ſet a veſſel abroach, *percer un tonneau.*

A B

To ABANDON, *abandonner, delaiſſer, laiſſer à l'abandon.*
Abandoned, *abandonné, delaiſſé, laiſſé à l'abandon.*
To ABASE, *abaiſſer, humilier.*
Abaſed, *abbaiſſé, humilié.*
An abaſing, or abaſement, *abaiſſement, humiliation.*
Abaiſance, or obeiſance, *hommage.*
† To *ABASH*, or make one abaſhed, *faire honte à quêcun, le decontenancer.*
Abaſhed, *honteux, confus, decontenancé.*
He made me abaſhed, *il m' a fait honte.*
To ABATE, or to bate, *rabattre, diminuer.*
To abate of a ſumm, *rabattre d' une ſomme.*
Abated, *rabattu, diminué.*
My adverſaries inſolency is much abated, *j' ai bien rabattu l'inſolence de mon enemi.*
Abater, *celui qui rabat.*
Abatement, *rabais.*
ABBEY, *une Abbaye.*
Abbot, *un Abbé.*
Abbeſſe, *une Abbeſſe.*
Abbotſhip, *la charge (ou la dignité) d' un Abbé.*
To ABBREVIATE, *abbreger, racourcir.*
Abbreviated, *abbregé, racourci.*
Abbreviation, *abbreviation.*
To ABDICATE, *rejetter, abdiquer (terme de droit.)*
To abdicate his own child, *deſheriter, renoncer à ſon propre enfant.*
Abdication, *abdication.*
† *ABERRATION*, or wandring away, *egarement.*
To ABET a faction, *ſe ligner, ſuivre le party de quêcun, être de ſon party.*
Abettor, *partiſan, qui eſt du party de quêcun.*
To ABHOR, or have in horrour, *abhorrer, deteſter, avoir horreur de quêque choſe.*
Abhorred, *abhorré, deteſté.*
An abhorrer, *qui abhorre, ou qui deteſte.*
The abhorring of a thing, *l' horreur qu' on a de quêque choſe.*
To ABIDE, or to ſuffer, *ſoûfrir, ſupporter.*
I cannot abide him, *je ne ſaurois (je ne puis pas) le ſoûfrir.*
To abide, or to dwell, *demeurer, habiter en quêque lieu, y faire ſa demeure.*
I am not able to abide in that houſe, *je ne ſaurois demeurer dans cette maiſon.*
An abode, or abiding place, *demeure, le lieu où l' on demeure.*
ABJECT, *abjet, mepriſable.*
Men of abject ſpirits, *gens lâches, qui ont l'ame baſſe.*
Abjection, *rebut, abjection.*
* ABILITY. *V.* able.

To ABJURE, *abjurer.*
Abjured, *abjuré.*
Abjuration, *abjuration.*
ABLATIVE Case, *le Cas (qu'on appelle) Ablatif.*
ABLE, *capable.*
I am not able to do it, *je ne puis pas (je ne sauros) le faire.*
Able, strong, or mighty, *puissant.*
Able, or rich, *riche.*
Able, or learned, *habile, savant.*
Ableness, or ability, *capacité, pouvoir, richesse, savoir.*
† *ABLUTION, lavement, ou action de laver.*
† *ABNEGATION, deni, refus, abnegation.*
ABOARD, as, to go aboard, *aller à bord de navire.*
* ABODE, *demeure. V.* to abide.
To ABOLISH, *abolir, annuller, effacer.*
Abolished, *aboli, annullé, effacé, hors d'usage.*
An abolishing, or abolishment, *abolition, abolissement.*
ABOMINABLE, *abominable.*
Abominably, *abominablement.*
To abominate, *avoir en abomination, avoir horreur de quèque chose.*
Abomination, *abomination, ou chose abominable.*
ABORTION, *avortement.*
Abortive, *avorton.*
ABOVE, *en haut, là haut.*
'Tis above, or above stairs, *il est là haut.*
Sometimes it is rendred *au dessus de, plus de, au de là de;* as,
Cæsar could not abide to have any above him, *Cæsar ne pouvoit soûffrir personne au dessus de lui.*
Above ten thousand men were slain that day, *il y eut plus de dix mille hommes tués ce jour là.*
Above our strength, *au de là de nos forces.*
Over and above, *par dessus.*
From above, *d'enhaut.*
As above, *comme ci dessus, comme il a eté dit ci devant.*
The thing above mentioned, *la chose dont on a déja parlé.*
To ABOUND, *abonder, être (ou vivre) dans l'abondance.*
Aboundance, *abondance.*
Aboundance of all things, *abondance de toutes choses.*
Aboundantly, *abondamment.*
ABOUT, *autour, à l'entour, environ.*
It is about two a clock, *il est environ deux heures.*
He is somewhere about the house, *il n'est pas loin de la maison.*
Sometimes it must be rendred *sur, dans, de, touchant;* as,
I will write to you about this matter, *je vous écrirai sur ce sujet.*
I have no money about me, *je n'ai point d'argent sur moi.*
What is cry'd about the streets? *qu'est ce qu'on crie dans les ruës?*
Trouble not your self about that, *ne vous mettez pas en peine de cela.*
I come about that business you have acquainted me withal, *je viens touchant cette affaire dont vous m'avez informé.*
But, when ABOUT signifies a readiness, it is commonly rendred as followeth.
He is about to do it, *il s'en va le faire.*
They are about to fight, *ils sont sur le point de se battre.*
To bring a thing about, *venir à bout d'une chose.*
To go about, *faire le tour, tournoier.*
Better to go about than fall into the ditch, *il vaut mieux faire le tour que de tomber dans le précipice.*
He is too long about that business, *il est trop long à faire cela.*
Round about, *tout autour.*
He is gone round about, *il a fait tout le tour.*
From about, *d'autour, d'environ.*
He came from about Rome, *il vint d'autour de Rome.*
† *ABRENUNCIATION, renoncement, ou renonciation.*
To ABRIDGE, *abbreger, racourcir.*
Abridged, *abbregé, racourci.*
Abridgment, *un abbregé, un racourci.*
ABROAD, *dehors.*
To go abroad, *sortir.*
Far abroad, *bien loin.*
From abroad, *de dehors.*
To ABROGATE, *abolir, annuller, casser, abroger.*
Abrogated, *aboli, annullé, casé, abrogé.*
Abrogation, *abolition, abrogation.*
ABRUPT, *precipité, trop hâtif.*
Abruptness, *precipitation.*
Abruptly, *brusquement, precipitamment.*
To ABSCOND, *se cacher.*
ABSENT, *absent.*
Long absent soon forgotten, Pro. *on oublie aisément ceux qui sont long tems absens.*
The absent party is still faulty, *d'ordinaire on met la faute sur ceux qui sont absens.*
To absent himself, *s'absenter, être absent.*
Absence, *absence.*
To ABSOLVE, *absoudre.*
To absolve one from his duty *dispenser quècun (l'exenter) de son devoir.*
Absolved, *absous, absoute.*
Absolution, *absolution.*
The Priest has given him the absolution, *le Prêtre lui a donné l'absolution.*
ABSOLUTE, *absolu.*
He is an absolute Knave, *c'est un vrai frippon.*
Absolutely, *absolument.*
Absoluteness, *un pouvoir absolu.*
To ABSTAIN, *s'abstenir.*
To abstain from wine and women, *s'abstenir du vin & des femmes.*
Abstained, *abstenu.*
Abstainer, *qui s'abstient.*
An abstaining or abstinency, *abstinence.*
ABSTERSIVE, *abstersif.*
ABSTRACT, *un abbregé, un racourci.*
To Abstract, *separer, resserrer.*
Abstracted, *separé, resserré.*
Abstractedly, *separément.*
ABSTRUSE, *abstrus, caché, difficile à comprendre.*
ABSURD, *absurde, impertinent.*
Absurdity, *absurdité, impertinence.*
Absurdly, *absurdement, impertinemment.*
ABUNDANT, abundance, abundantly, V. *To abound.*
ABUSE, *abus, mauvais usage.*
An abuse, or affront, *moquerie, affront.*
To Abuse, *abuser, mal user de quèque chose.*
You abuse my patience, *vous abusez de ma patience.*
To abuse one, *abuser quècun, se moquer de lui, l'affronter.*

Abuſed, *abusé, moqué, affronté.*
An abuſer, *un abuſeur, qui abuſe.*
Abuſive language, *paroles choquantes.*
Abuſiveneſs, *humeur, parole,* ou *action choquante.*
Abuſively, *abuſivement, par abus, avec abus.*
To ABUT upon, *aboutir à.*
ABYSSE, *un abyme.*

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ACADEMY, *une Academie.*
Academical, *Academique.*
To ACCELERATE, *hâter, preſſer, depecher.*
Accelerated, *hâté, preſſé, depeché.*
ACCENT, *accent.*
To accent, *marquer d' un accent.*
To ACCEPT, *accepter, recevoir, agreer quèque choſe.*
Accepted, *accepté.*
Acceptable, *acceptable, agreable.*
Acceptableneſs, *agrément.*
Acceptance, *agrément, approbation.*
Some Books find more acceptance than others, *il y a des livres qui ſont mieux receus que d' autres.*
Acceptation; as, the ſeveral acceptations of words in Scripture, *les divers ſens que l' on donne aux termes de l' Ecriture.*
ACCESS, *accez, entrée, avenue.*
A place of a difficult acceſs, *une Place dont l' entrée eſt difficile.*
Acceſſible, *acceſſible, de facile accez.*
Acceſſion, *acceſſoire, addition.*
Acceſſory, or inſtrumental, *inſtrument, aide.*
Acceſſory to a great crime, *complice.*
ACCIDENT, or ſudden event, *un accident.*
Accident or miſchance, *accident, ou malheur.*
Accidence, *Accidens de Grammaire.*
Accidental, *caſuel, accidentel.*
Accidentally, *par accident, caſuellement.*

ACCLAMATION, *acclamation.*
†To *ACCLOY, accabler, incommoder.*
To ACCOMMODATE, *accommoder.*
Can you accommodate me with theſe things? *pouvez vous bien m' accommoder de ces choſes?*
Accommodated, *accommodé.*
Accommodation, *accommodement.*
We had very good accommodations, *nous étions fort bien accommodés.*
To ACCOMPANY, *accompagner, faire compagnie à quècun.*
To accompany with a woman, *jouir d' une femme.*
Accompany'd, *accompagné.*
To ACCOMPLISH, *accomplir, achever, finir.*
Accompliſhed, *accompli, achevé, fini.*
A well accompliſhed young man, *un jeune homme tres accompli, un jeune homme bien fait.*
An accompliſher, *celui ou celle qui accomplit, qui acheve, ou finit.*
Accompliſhment, *accompliſſement.*
ACCOMPT, and its derivatives. V. Account.
ACCORD, *accord, conſentement.*
They are all of one accord, *ils ſont tous d' accord, ils ſont de même ſentiment.*
'Twas done with one accord, *cela s'eſt fait d' un commun accord.*
I did it of my own accord, *je le fis de mon propre mouvement.*
To accord, *accorder, mettre d' accord.*
To accord, or agree, *s' accorder, tomber d' accord, demeurer d' accord.*
I accord with you, *j' y conſens, je m' y accorde, j' en tombe d' accord avec vous.*
Accorded, *accordé.*
According as, *ſelon que, comme.*
According to, *ſelon, ſuivant, conformément à.*
According to the preſent rate, *au prix courant.*
Accordingly, *conformément.*
To ACCOST one, *accoſter, aborder, aboucher quècun, s' accoſter de lui, s' aboucher avec lui.*

Accoſted, *accoſté, abordé, abouché.*
Accoſtable, *accoſtable, affable, ou de facile accez.*
ACCOUNT, or accompt, *conte, calcul, ſupputation.*
To make (or caſt) accounts, *faire (ou dreſſer) ſes contes.*
A book of Accounts, *un livre de conte.*
Account or eſteem, *conte, eſtime.*
To make great account of one, *faire grand cas de quècun, en faire bien de l' eſtime.*
A man of no account, *un homme de nulle eſtime, de qui l' on ne fait aucun conte.*
Account, or Profit, *gain, profit.*
A thing which turns to account, *une choſe à quoi l' on gagne.*
Account, or recital, *conte, recit.*
I'le give you an account of that fight, *je vous ferai le conte, je vous ferai le recit de ce combat.*
He gave us a very good account of his travels, *il nous fit un recit tres exact de ſes Voiages.*
To make account, or to purpoſe, *faire état, faire deſſein.*
He makes account to go to Paris in leſs than four dayes, *il fait état d' aller à Paris dans moins de quatre jours.*
Account, or reſpect, *egard.*
Upon a double account, *à deux egards,* ou *pour deux raiſons.*
I did it meerly upon his account, *je l' ai fait purement à ſa conſideration.*
To account, *conter, tenir conte, rendre conte.*
He muſt account to me for ſo much as he has received, *il faut qu' il me tienne conte de tout ce qu'il a receu.*
To account, or eſteem, *eſtimer.*
Accounted, *eſtimé.*
He is accounted to be a learned man, *on le tient pour un ſavant homme.*
Accountable, *contable, reponſable, qui doit rendre conte.*
You ſhall be acountable for this, *vous rendrez conte de ceci.*
Accomptant, *un faiſeur de contes.*
To ACCOUTER, *accoutrer, parer.*
Accoutred, *accoutré, paré.*
Accoutrements, *accoutremens, ornemens.*

To ACCRUE, as, much good accrued thereby, *il en revint de grands avantages.*

To ACCUMULATE, *amaſſer, entaſſer.*

Accumulated, *amaſſé, entaſſé.*

Accumulation, *amas, entaſſement.*

ACCURATE, *exact.*

Accuracy, *exactitude, ſoin.*

Accurately, *exactement, ſoigneuſement, avec ſoin.*

ACCURSED, *mandit.*

To ACCUSE, *accuſer.*

To accuſe one of a capital crime, *accuſer quêcun d'un crime capital.*

Accuſed, *accuſé.*

To be falſely accuſed, and unjuſtly condemn'd, *être fauſſement accuſé & injuſtement condamné.*

An accuſer, *un accuſateur.*

Accuſation, *accuſation.*

The Accuſative Caſe, *le cas accuſatif.*

Accuſatory, *accuſatoire.*

To ACCUSTOME himſelf, *s' accoûtumer, s'habituer.*

Accuſtomed, *accoûtumé, habitué.*

Accuſtomably, *par coûtume, par accoutumance.*

ACE, either of Cards, or Dice, *as, de carte ou de dez.*

Ambes-ace, *embeſas, deux as.*

†*ACERBITY*, *âpreté au goût.*

ACHE, V. ake.

To ACHIEVE, *achever, accomplir, effectuer.*

Achieved, *achevé, accompli, effectué.*

Achievements, *exploits.*

ACID, *aigre.*

Acidity, *aigreur.*

To ACKNOWLEGE, *reconoitre, confeſſer, avoüer.*

Acknowleged, *reconu, confeſſé, avoué.*

Acknowlegment, *reconoiſſance, confeſſion, aveu.*

ACORN, *gland, fruit ou baye de chêne.*

The cup of an acorn, *baſſinet de gland.*

To ACQUAINT, *communiquer, informer, faire ſavoir.*

I'le acquaint you with it, *je vous le communiquerai.*

Acquainted; as, he is acquainted with the whole buſineſs, *il ſait toute l'affaire.*

I have the honor to be acquainted with him, *j'ai l' honneur de le conoitre.*

How came they to be acquainted together? *comment ont ils fait conoiſſance enſemble?*

I will make you (I'le get you) acquainted with him, *je vous ferai faire conoiſſance avec lui.*

Acquaintance, *conoiſſance.*

He is an old acquaintance of mine, *il eſt de mon ancienne conoiſſance.*

To ACQUIESCE, *acquieſcer, conſentir à quêque choſe.*

Acquieſcency, *acquieſcement, conſentement.*

To ACQUIRE, *gagner, acquerir.*

To acquire great riches, *acquerir de grandes richeſſes.*

Acquired, *gagné, acquis.*

Acquirer, *acquereur.*

Acquiring, or acquiſition, *acquiſition.*

To ACQUIT, *acquitter, rendre quitte quêcun, le delivrer de ſes dettes.*

Acquitted, *acquitté.*

Acquittance, *quittance, decharge.*

ACRE, *un arpent de terre.*

En Angleterre un Arpent contient quarante perches de longueur & quatre de largeur, c'eſt à dire deux cents ſoixante perches quarrées, la perche étant longue de cinq verges & demie, & la verge de trois piés.

ACRIMONY, *aigreur.*

ACT, *action, acte.*

An act of a Play, *acte de Comedie.*

An Act of Parliament, *Acte de Parlement.*

To Act, *agir, commettre, pratiquer.*

To act a Play, *jouer une Comedie.*

To act in a Play, *être Acteur d' une Comedie.*

He acts very well, *c'eſt un bon Acteur, il fait bien ſon perſonnage.*

Acted, *fait, commis, pratiqué.*

A Play acted, *Comedie jouée.*

Actor, *un Acteur.*

Action, *action.*

Full of action, *actif, agiſſant.*

Action, or geſture, *action, geſte, port.*

A Preacher full of action, *un Predicateur plein de geſtes.*

Action, or law-ſute, *action, procez.*

To enter (or bring) an action againſt one, *intenter une action à quêcun, avoir action contre quêcun, actionner quêcun.*

Active, *agiſſant, actif, prom, diligent.*

An active Verb, *un Verbe actif.*

Activity, *activité, force, viteſſe, promtitude.*

Actively, *dans un ſens actif.*

To actuate, *mettre en pratique, reduire en action.*

Actuated, *mis en pratique, reduit en action.*

Agent, *agent.*

The King's Agents, *les Miniſtres des Rois.*

Agency, *charge, miniſtere.*

† To *ACUMINATE*, *aiguiſer.*

ACUTE, *aigu, pointu.*

A man of an acute judgement, *un homme dont le jugement eſt aigu, ſubtil, & penetrant.*

Acutely, *ſubtilement.*

A D

ADAGE, *un proverbe.*

ADAIES; as, now adaies, *aujourd'hui, maintenant, dans le ſiecle où nous vivons.*

ADAMANT, *diamant.*

To ADAPT, *appliquer, adapter.*

Adapted, *appliqué, adapté.*

To ADD, *ajoûter.*

Added, *ajoûté.*

Addition, *addition.*

Addition, a Rule of Arithmetick, *l' Addition, une des Regles de l' Arithmetique.*

An Additional, *acceſſoire.*

ADDER, *eſpece de ſerpent.*

A water adder, *hydre.*

Adders-tongue, *langue de ſerpent.*

ADDICE, *doloire de Tonnelier.*

To ADDICT himſelf to a thing, *s' addonner à quêque choſe.*

Addicted, *addonné.*

He was addicted to all manner of vices, *il étoit addonné à toute ſorte de vices.*

*ADDITION, and Additional. *V. to add.*

ADDLE egg, *œuf ſans germe.*

An addlehead, *un homme qui n'a pas le bon ſens.*

ADDRESS; as, to make his addreſſes to one for a buſineſs, *s' addreſſer à quêcun pour une affaire.*

ADEQUATE, *propre, proportionné, conforme.*

That was much more adequate to his deſires, *cela étoit bien plus conforme à ſes deſirs.*

To ADHERE, *acherer, demeurer.*

meurer ferme, être fidelle à.
Adherent, *adherant, fidelle à ſon party.*
Adherency, *attachement, ſuite, conſequence.*
ADJACENT countries, *Païs Voiſins, qui aboutiſſent l'un à l'autre.*
An ADJECTIVE, *un nom adjectif.*
ADIEU, *adieu.*
To bid his friends adieu, *dire adieu à ſes amis.*
To ADJOURN, or put off, *renvoyer à un certain jour.*
Adjourned, *renvoié.*
The Parliament is adjourned, *le Parlement a remis la ſeance à un autre jour.*
An adjourning, or adjournment, *remiſe, renvoi, delay.*
To ADJOIN, *joindre, ajoûter.*
Adjoined, *joint, ajoûté.*
An adjoining, or adjunction, *adjonction, addition.*
Adjoyning near to, *attenant à, tout proche, tout pres de.*
Adjunct, *adjoint, circonſtance.*
To ADJUDGE, *adjuger.*
Adjudged, *adjugé.*
An adjudging, *adjudication.*
† *ADJUMENT, aide, aſſiſtance.*
*ADJUNCT. *V.* to Adjoin.
To ADJUST, *ajuſter, agencer, accommoder, egaler une choſe à une autre.*
Adjuſted, *ajuſté, agencé, accommodé.*
An adjuſting, *ajuſtement, agencement.*
ADJUTANT, *adjutant, aide.*
† *ADMENSURATION, meſurement.*
To ADMINISTER, *adminiſtrer, faire les affaires d'un autre, lui fournir ce qu'il faut.*
Adminiſtred, *adminiſtré.*
Adminiſtrator, *adminiſtrateur.*
Adminiſtration, *adminiſtration.*
Mal-adminiſtration, *mal-verſation.*
To ADMIRE, *admirer, être ſurpris de.*
Admired, *admiré.*
An admirer, *un admirateur.*
Admiration, *admiration.*
Taken up with admiration, *ravi en admiration.*
Admirable, *merveilleux, admirable.*
Admirably, *merveilleuſement, admirablement.*
This is admirably well done, *voici qui eſt fait à merveilles.*
ADMIRAL, *Amiral.*
Admiralſhip, *la Charge, ou la Dignité d'Amiral.*
Admiralty, *Amirauté.*
To ADMIT, *admettre, recevoir.*
He would not admit of that, *il ne voulut pas conſentir à cela.*
Admit it be ſo, *poſez le cas que cela ſoit.*
Admitted, *admis, receu.*
Admittance, admiſſion, *permiſſion d'entrer quèque part, reception, aveu.*
† *To ADMIX, mêler.*
To ADMONISH, *exhorter, avertir.*
Admoniſhed, *exhorté, averti.*
An admoniſher, *qui exhorte, ou qui avertit.*
Admoniſhing, admoniſhment, or admonition, *exhortation, avis, avertiſſement.*
ADO; as, we got away with much ado, *nous nous en vimmes avec bien de la peine.*
To have much ado, *avoir beaucoup de peine.*
To make (or to keep) much ado, *faire beaucoup de façon.*
After much ado, *en fin, apres bien de la peine.*
ADOLESCENCY, *adoleſcence.*
To ADOPT, *adopter.*
Adopted, *adopté.*
The adopter, *celui qui adopte.*
Adoption, *adoption.*
Adoptive, *adoptif.*
To ADORE, *adorer.*
Adored, *adoré.*
An adorer, *un adorateur.*
Adoration, *adoration.*
Adorable, *adorable.*
To ADORN, *orner, embellir.*
Adorned, *orné, embelli.*
An adorner, *qui orne, qui embellit.*
An adorning, or adornment, *ornement, embelliſſement.*
To ADVANCE, *avancer, faire des progres.*
Advanced, *avancé.*
Advances, *avances.*
To make advances, *faire des avances.*
An advancing, or advancement, *avancement.*
Advantage, *avantage, gain, profit, commodité.*
Sell it to the beſt advantage, *vendez le tant que vous pourrez.*
To take advantage of time and opportunity, *ſe prevaloir du tems & de l'occaſion.*
To advantage a thing very much, *porter beaucoup d'avantage à quèque choſe.*
Advantageous, *avantageux.*
Advantageouſly, *avantageuſement.*
ADVENT, *l'Avent, qui eſt environ un mois devant Noel.*
ADVENTITIOUS, *caſuel, accidentel.*
ADVENTURE, *avanture, hazard, riſque.*
Take it at adventure, *prenez le à tout hazard.*
To adventure, *hazarder.*
Adventurer, *un Avanturier.*
Adventurous, *hardi, hazardeux.*
Adventurouſly, *hardiment, hazardeuſement.*
ADVERB, *un adverbe.*
ADVERSE, *contraire.*
Fortune has been adverſe to us, *la Fortune nous a eté contraire.*
Adverſary, *adverſaire, enemi de quècun, partie adverſe.*
He is one of my greateſt adverſaries, *il eſt un de mes plus grands adverſaires.*
Adverſity, *adverſité, diſgrace, malheur, affliction.*
In the time of adverſity, *autems de l'adverſité.*
To be in great adverſity, *avoir de grandes adverſités.*
To be caſt down with adverſity, *être accablé de miſere.*
To ADVERT, *prendre garde, remarquer, être attentif.*
Advertency, *attention, conſideration.*
To ADVERTISE, *avertir.*
Advertiſed, *averti.*
Advertiſer, *celui qui avertit.*
Advertiſement, *avertiſſement.*
ADVICE, *avis, conſeil, ſentiment, opinion.*
In vain he craves advice that will not follow it, *à quoi bon demander avis ſi on ne veut pas le ſuivre?*
To give advice when a thing is done, *donner avis quand la choſe eſt faite.*
Though old and wiſe yet ſtill adviſe, *quelle experience, quelle prudence que l'on ait il eſt bon de prendre avis.*
To adviſe, or ask advice, *aviſer, demander avis, prendre conſeil.*

To adviſe with one, *conſulter quêcun.*
To adviſe, or give advice, *conſeiller, donner conſeil, avertir.*
For my part I adviſe you to do it, *pour moi je vous le conſeille.*
Adviſed, *aviſé, de qui l' on a pris conſeil,* item *conſeillé, averti.*
Adviſedly, *ſagement, avec meure deliberation.*
Adviſable, *dont on doit demander avis.*
Adviſement, *conſultation, deliberation.*
ADULATION, *flatterie.*
Adulatory words, *paroles flatteuſes, ou termes de flatterie.*
TO ADULTERATE, *falſifier.*
Adulterate, or adulterated, *falſifié.*
Adultery, *adultere.*
An Adulterer, *un adultere.*
Adultereſs, *une adultereſſe.*
Adulterous, *addonné à l' adultere.*
Adulterouſly, *en adultere.*
To ADUMBRATE, *ombrager.*
Adumbrated, *ombragé.*
ADUST, *brulé.*
Aduſtible, *combuſtible.*
Aduſtion, *aduſtion.*
ADVOCATE, *Avocat.*
To ADVOW, *avouër.*
Advowed, *avoüé.*
Advowing, *aveu.*
Advowſon, *droit de Patronage.*

A E

* AERIAL, V. *air.*

A F

AFAR OFF, *loin.*
AFEARD, *qui a peur.*
He is afeard, *il a peur.*
How came he to be ſo afeard in ſo good a company? *comment avoit il ſi grand peur en ſi bonne compagnie?*
AFFABLE, *affable.*
Affability, *affabilité.*
Affably, *affablement.*
AFFAIRS, *affaires.*
Urgent affairs, *des affaires preſſantes.*
He very well handled his affairs, *il a fort bien manié ſes affaires.*
To AFFECT, *affecter.*
Affected, *affecté.*
Ill affected to the Commonwealth, *mal affectionné envers l' Etat.*
He is affected with the ſame diſeaſe, *il a la même maladie.*
Affection, *amitié, amour, affection.*
He has a great affection to her, *il a beaucoup d' affection pour elle.*
Affectionate, *affectionné.*
Affectionately, affectiouſly, *affectueuſement, de bon cœur.*
Affectate, *affetté.*
Curious and affectate with ſtrange words, *un affetté qui ne parle qu' en termes recherchés.*
Affectedneſs, or affectation, *affeterie, ou affectation.*
Affectedly, *avec affectation.*
AFFIANCE, or betrothing, *fiançailles.*
AFFINITY, *affinité, rapport.*
The Engliſh Tongue hath a great affinity both with the French and the Dutch, *la Langue Angloiſe a beaucoup de rapport au François & à l' Alleman.*
To AFFIRM, *affirmer, aſſeurer, confirmer.*
Affirmed, *affirmé, aſſeuré, confirmé.*
Affirmation, *affirmation.*
Affirmative, *affirmatif.*
Affirmatively, *affirmativement.*
To AFFIX, *afficher.*
Affixed, *affiché.*
An affixing, *affichement.*
† *AFFLATION*, *inſpiration.*
To AFFLICT, *affliger, moleſter, tourmenter, perſecuter.*
Afflicted, *affligé.*
An afflicter, *celui (ou celle) qui afflige.*
Affliction, *affliction.*
Afflictive, *affligeant.*
AFFLUENCE, *affluence, abondance.*
To AFFORD, *donner, fournir.*
I cannot afford it at ſo ſmall a rate, *je ne ſaurois le vendre à ſi bas prix.*
AFFORDED, *donné, fourni.*
† To *AFFRANCHISE*, for to enfranchiſe, *affranchir.*
To AFFRIGHT. V. *to fright*
AFFRONT, *un affront.*
To put up an affront, *cacher le reſſentiment qu' on a d' un affront.*
To affront one, *affronter quêcun.*
Affronted, *affronté.*
I never was ſo much affronted in my life, *jamais de ma vie je n' ai receu un ſi grand affront.*
AFORE, *devant.*
Long afore, *long tems auparavant.*
To be afore hand with one, *prevenir quêcun.*
A foregoing, *precedent.*
Aforeſaid, *dont on a parlé ci devant.*
AFRAID, *qui a peur.*
He was ſore afraid, *il avoit grand' peur.*
To make afraid, *épouvanter, effrayer, faire peur à quêcun.*
Nothing afraid, *intrepide, qui n' a point de peur.*
He that's afraid of leaves muſt not come in a wood, *qui a peur des feuilles ne doit aller au bois.*
AFRESH, *de nouveau, tout nouvellement.*
AFTER, *apres, apres que, ſelon.*
After dinner, *apres diné.*
After I departed from you, *apres que je vous eu quitté.*
After the ancient cuſtom, *ſelon l' ancienne coûtume.*
Long after, *long tems apres.*
Not long after, *peu apres.*
The next day after, *le beau lendemain.*
After what manner? *comment? de quelle maniere?*
After this manner, *ainſi, de cette maniere.*
I called him after his own name, *je l' ai appelé par ſon nom.*
When it follows a Verb, 'tis often part of its ſignification; as,
To look after a child, *avoir ſoin d' un enfant.*
Afternoon, *l' apres midi.*
After-ages, *la Poſterité.*
Afterwards, in the after-times, *apres, en ſuite, dans la ſuite.*

A G

AGAIN, *derechef, encore une fois, de plus, d' autre côté.*
But coming after a Verb, it is often part of its ſignification; both the Verb, and again, being expreſſed in one French word; as,
To come again, *revenir.*
AGAINST, *contre.*
He is againſt me, *il eſt porté contre moi, il m' eſt contraire.*

I am againſt it, *je m' y oppoſe.*
Over-againſt, right-againſt, right-over-againſt, *vis à vis, tout vis à vis, tout contre.*
He got all things ready againſt we came, *il prepara toutes choſes pour nôtre arrivée.*
AGARICK, *agaric, racine, eſpece de drogue.*
† *AGAST*, or aghaſt, *effrayé.*
AGATE-ſtone, *agathe, pierre precieuſe.*
AGE, *âge, vieilleſſe, ſiecle,*
To live to a great age, *vivre long tems, mourir extrememement vieux.*
Non-age, or under-age, *minorité.*
After-ages, *la Poſterité.*
Aged, *vieux, âgé.*
An aged man, *un vieillard.*
An aged woman, *une vieille.*
Agedly, *en vieillard, ou en vieille.*
* AGENT, agency, V. act.
† To *AGGERATE, entaſſer.*
To AGGLUTINATE, *coler.*
Agglutinated, *colé.*
To AGGRANDISE, *aggrandir.*
Aggrandiſed, *aggrandi.*
To AGGRAVATE, *exaggerer.*
Aggravated, *exaggeré.*
Aggravation *exaggeration.*
To AGGREGATE, *aſſembler, joindre enſemble.*
AGGRESSOR, *aggreſſeur.*
AGILE, *agile.*
Agility, *agilité.*
With great agility, *fort agilement, avec grande agilité.*
To AGITATE, *agiter.*
Agitated, *agité.*
Agitation, *agitation.*
AGNAILE, or ſore between the finger and the nail, *onglée, la chair du doit dejointe à la racine des ongles.*
† *AGNITION, confeſſion.*
AGO, as, long ago, *depuis long tems, il y a long tems.*
A while ago, *il y a quêque tems.*
Two days ago, *depuis deux jours il y a deux jours.*
AGONY, *agonie.*
To be in agony, *agoniſer, étre á l' agonie.*
He that is in agony, *agoniſant.*
AGONIST, *un Athlete, un Champion.*
To AGREE, *conſentir, convenir, s'accorder, demeurer d' accord, s' accommoder de.*
I agree with you, *je tombe d' accord avec vous.*
Let us agree together for this before hand, *tombons premierement d' accord de ceci.*
I doubt I can't agree with you upon thoſe terms, *je crains de ne pouvoir pas m' accorder avec vous à ces conditions.*
This do's not agree with me, *ceci ne me revient pas.*
I could better agree with a great talker than a ſilent man, *je m' accommoderois mieux d' un grand Parleur que d'un taciturne.*
Agreed on, *dont on eſt convenu, dont on eſt tombé d' accord.*
Agreement, *accord, convention, contract, compoſition, accommodement.*
To make an agreement, *faire un accord.*
We are come at laſt to an agreement, *nous en ſommes en fin venus à un accommodement.*
Articles of agreement, *articles d' un contract.*
Agreeable, *agreable, conforme.*
Agreeably, *agreablement, conformement*, item *d' un commun accord.*
† *AGRESTICK*, agreſtical, *ruſtique.*
AGRICULTURE, *l' agriculture.*
AGRIEVED, *attriſté, fâché.*
Agrievance, *triſteſſe, fâcherie.*
AGRIMONY, an herb, *agrimoine.*
AGUE, *fievre.*
To be ſick of an ague, *avoir la fievre, étre en fievre.*
A little (or ſlight) ague, *une petite fievre.*
A quotidian ague, that cometh every day, *fievre quotidienne.*
A continual ague, *fievre continue.*
A tertian ague, *fievre tierce.*
A quartain ague, *fievre quarte.*
An hectick ague, *fievre hetique.*
A burning ague, *fievre ardente.*
A fit of an ague, *un accez de fievre.*
When the fit of the ague is over, *lors que l' accez de la fievre eſt paſſé.*
To cure an ague, *guerir une fievre, la faire paſſer.*
An ague in the ſpring is Phyſick for a King, *une fievre au Printems eſt une Medecine pour un Roy. C' eſt à dire, qu' une fievre au Printems ſert d' excellente medecine, en cas que l' on en releve.*
Aguiſh, *fievreux.*

A I

AID, or help, *aide, ſecours, aſſiſtance.*
To aid, *aider, ſecourir, aſſiſter.*
AILE; as, what ails you? *qu' avez vous? qu' eſt ce qui vous fait mal?*
I ail nothing, *je n' ai rien.*
AIM, *mire, viſée.*
To aim at ſomething, *prendre viſée (ou viſer) à quêque choſe.*
Aimed at, *viſé, miré.*
An aimer, *qui viſe, qui prend viſée.*
An aiming at, *viſée.*
AIR, *l' air.*
To go into the air, *aller à l' air.*
To take the air, *prendre l' air.*
A man cannot live by the air, *on ne peut pas vivre de l' air.*
It is an ill air where nothing is to be gained, *l' air eſt mauvais* (cd. *il fait mal vivre*) *là où l' on ne gagne rien.*
A new air of Muſick, *un air nouveau de Muſique.*
The air of ones face, *l' air* (*la contenance, ou mine*) *du viſage.*
To air a ſhirt or a pair of ſheets by the fire, *ſecher une chemiſe ou une paire de draps aupres du feu.*
An airy man, *un homme d' un air libre & enjoüé, un homme de bonne façon.*
Aerial, *qui eſt d' air.*

A K

AKE; as, the head-ake, *mal de tête.*
Tooth-ake, *mal de dents.*
Belly-ake, *mal de ventre.*
To ake, *faire mal.*
My head aketh, *la tête me fait mal, j' ai mal à la tête.*
His belly akes, *il a mal au ventre, le ventre lui fait mal.*

A L

ALABASTER, *albâtre, eſpece de marbre blanc.*
An alabaſter box, *une boete d' albâtre.*
ALACRITY, *joie, allegreſſe.*
With great alacrity, *avec beaucoup de joie & d' allegreſſe.*
ALARUM, *alarme.*

To

To give the alarum, *donner l' alarme.*
To sound the alarum, *sonner l'alarme.*
Alarmed, *alarmé.*
ALAS, *las, helas!*
ALAY. V. *allay.*
ALBE, a thing worn by the Popish Priests, *aube de Prêtre.*
† *ALBEIT, bien que, quoi que, encore que.*
ALBURN colour, *gris brun.*
ALCHYMIE, or Alcumy, *Alchymie.*
Alchymist, or Alcumist, *Alchymiste.*
ALCORAN, the *Turks* Law, *l' Alcoran.*
ALDER-Tree, *l' aune, espece d' arbre.*
ALDERMAN, *Senateur d' un Conseil de Ville.*
ALE. *C' est une sorte de biere, qui se fait sans hubelon.*
On en fait de la forte, que les Anglois appellent strong-ale, *& de la petite qu' ils appellent* small-ale.
Quand elle est nouvelle, on l' appelle new-ale, *& quand elle est vieille,* stale-ale.
Good Ale is meat, drink, and cloth, *la bonne ale sert de viande, de boisson, & de vêtement. Et de fait elle est nourrissante, elle desaltere, elle échauffe.*
An Ale-Brewer, *un brasseur d' ale.*
An Ale-house, *Cabaret à biere.*
An Ale-house-keeper, *un Cabaretier.*
An Ale-house-haunter, *hanteur de cabarets.*
ALECOST, *sauge Romaine.*
ALEMBICK, *alambic.*
† *ALGID, froid, glacé.*
ALIEN, *étranger.*
To alienate, *aliener.*
Alienated, *aliené.*
Alienating, or alienation, *alienation.*
ALIGANT. *sorte de teinture.*
To ALIGHT, or light off his Horse, *descendre de cheval.*
ALIKE, *semblable, tout de même.*
They are all alike, *ils sont tous semblables.*
ALIMENT, *aliment, nourriture.*
ALIVE, *vivant, en vie.*
Is he alive still? *est il encore vivant?*
ALL, *tout, tous.*
All the Town, *toute la Ville.*
It is the duty of all men to fear God, and honour their King, *c' est le devoir de tous les hommes de craindre Dieu, & honorer leur Roy.*
All and every one, *tous en general, & chacun en particulier.*
To be all in all with one, *être grand ami de quêcun.*
All one, *tout un.*
It comes all to one, *tout revient à un.*
Not at all, *point du tout.*
Nothing at all, *rien du tout.*
No where at all, *nulle part.*
All under one, *tout d' un coup, tout d' un train, tout à la fois.*
When all comes to all, *en fin, à bout de conte.*
All the better, *tant mieux.*
Without all doubt, *sans doute.*
By all means, *à toute force.*
All at once, *tout à la fois.*
All over, *par tout.*
All along, *tout du long.*
He lies all along, *il est couché tout de son long.*
It has been so all along, *ça toujours eté de même.*
ALLAY, or alloy, *alloy, alliage des monnoies.*
To give his passion some allay, *moderer sa passion.*
To allay, *allier des metaux, mêler le cuivre avec l' or ou l' argent fin.*
To allay Wine with Water, *mettre de l' eau dans son vin.*
To allay his passion, *moderer sa passion.*
Allayd, *mêlé, detrempé, soulagé, moderé.*
To ALLEDGE, *alleguer, avancer, mettre en avant.*
Alledged, *allegué.*
Allegation, *allegation.*
ALLEGIANCE; as, to take the Oath of Allegiance, *preter serment de fidelité à son Prince.*
ALLEGORY, *allegorie.*
Allegorical, *allegorique.*
To ALLEVIATE, *alleger, soulager.*
Alleviated, *allegé, soulagé.*
Alleviation, *allegement, soulagement.*
ALLEY, *allée, ruelle, promenoir.*
ALLIE, *allié, confederé.*
To allie, *allier, faire alliance.*
Allied, *allié.*
Allied to, or kin by marriage, *parent par mariage.*
Alliance, *alliance.*
I shall be glad to have the honour of your alliance, *je serai ravi d' avoir l' honneur de votre alliance.*
To ALLOT, *assigner.*
He has allotted me to this business, *il m' a assigné ceci.*
Allotted, *assigné.*
Allotted to a Place of Magistracy, *qui a tiré au sort un Employ de Magistrature.*
Allotted to punishment, *punissable par le sort, ou condamné par le sort à punition.*
To ALLOW, *approuver, permettre, accorder.*
To allow himself in any known sin, *s' abandonner à une action que l' on sait être criminelle.*
To allow one twenty pounds a year, *donner à quêcun vint livres sterling par an.*
Allowed, *approuvé, permis, accordé.*
He hath twenty pounds a year allowed him, *on lui donne vint pieces par an.*
Allowable, *qui doit être approuvé, receu, permis, accordé.*
Such a thing is not allowable, *c' est une chose que l' on ne doit pas permettre.*
Allowance, *pension, payement.*
He has a yearly allowance of one hundred pounds, *il a cent pieces par an à depenser.*
You must expect no further allowance for your work, *il ne faut pas que vous pretendiez d' avantage pour vôtre travail.*
ALLOY, V. *allay.*
To ALLUDE to something, *faire allusion à quêque chose.*
Alluded, *à quoi on a fait allusion.*
Allusion, *allusion.*
To ALLURE, *attirer, amorcer, gagner quêcun.*
Allured, *attiré, gagné amorcé.*
An allurer, *celui (ou celle) qui attire, amorce, ou gagne un autre.*
An alluring, or allurement, *flatterie, appast, attrait.*
Alluringly, *finement, adroitement.*
* ALLUSION, V. *to allude.*
ALMANACK, *un almanac.*
ALMS, *aumône.*
To give alms, *donner l' aumône, faire la charité.*
To live by alms, *vivre d' aumône.*
Almsdeed, *aumône, ce que l' on donne*

donne aux pauvres par charité.

An almes-giver, *celui qui donne l'aumône.*

An Almoner, or Amner, *un aumônier.*

ALMIGHTY, *Tout puissant.*

Almightiness, *Toute-puissance.*

ALMOND, *amande.*

Almond-tree, *amandier.*

* ALMONER, *V.* alms.

ALMOST, *presque, quasi, à peu près.*

This Book is almost perfected, *ce livre est presque achevé.*

ALOFT, *haut, elevé.*

To set aloft, *hausser, elever.*

ALONE, all alone, *seul, tout seul.*

Let me alone, *laissez moi à repos.*

Let him alone, he knows how to help himself, *laissez le faire, il saura bien s' ôter de peine.*

Let him alone for that, *laissez le faire.*

To leave one alone, *laisser quêcun tout seul.*

ALONG; as, go along, or go you along, *marchez, avancez.*

Take him along with you, *prenez le avec vous.*

Take this along with you, or do you not forget this, *prenez garde à ceci, souvenez vous de ce que je vai vous dire.*

To lie along, *coucher de son long.*

All along, *tout du long.*

He has been very cross all along, *il a toûjours été fort mechant.*

ALOOF, *de loin.*

ALOUD; as, speak aloud, *parlez haut.*

ALPHABET, *alphabet, l' abecé.*

Alphabetical, *alphabetique.*

Alphabetically, *par ordre alphabetique.*

ALREADY, *déja.*

I perceive already what you are about to do, *je m'apperçois déja de ce que vous voulez faire.*

ALSO, *aussi, de plus, outre que.*

ALTAR, *autel.*

Altar-wise, *en façon d' autel.*

To ALTER, *changer, faire du changement.*

Altered, *changé.*

He is quite altered from what he was, *il est tout à fait changé.*

Altering or alteration, *changement, alteration.*

Altercation, *dispute, contestation, concestе.*

Alternative, *alternatif.*

An alternative had been more advisable, *une alternative auroit eté bien plus à propos.*

ALTHOUGH, *quoi que, bien que, en core que.*

ALTITUDE, *hauteur.*

ALTOGETHER, *tout à fait, entierement.*

ALUM, *alun.*

ALWAYS, or alwaies, *toûjours, eternellement.*

A M

I AM, *V.* to be.

AMAIN; as, he runs amain, *il court de toute sa force.*

To AMASS, or heap up, *amasser.*

Amassed, *amassé.*

† To *AMATE*, *épouvanter.*

To AMAZE, *surprendre, étonner.*

Amazed, *surpris étonné.*

I was amazed at it, *j'en fus tout surpris.*

Amazedness, or amazement, *surprise, étonnement.*

Amazingly odious, *étrangement odieux.*

AMBASSADOR, *Ambassadeur.*

Ambassadress, *Ambassadrice.*

Ambassage, *Ambassade.*

To send in Ambassage, or to send Ambassador, *envoier en Ambassade.*

AMBER, *ambre.*

Ambergrees, *ambre gris.*

AMBIGUOUS, *ambigu, douteux, incertain.*

Ambiguously, *ambigument, douteusement.*

Ambiguity, *ambiguité, double sens.*

AMBITION, *ambition.*

Ambitious, *ambitieux.*

Ambitiously, *ambitieusement, avec ambition.*

AMBLE, or ambling pace, *l'amble.*

To amble, *aller l'amble.*

An ambling horse, *haquenée, cheval qui va l'amble.*

AMBREY, a place of alms, *armoire pour les pauvres.*

AMBULATORY, *ambulatoire.*

AMBUSCADO, or ambush, *embuscade, ou embuche.*

To lye (or be) in ambush, *se tenir (être) en embuscade.*

AMEL, or ammel, *email.*

AMEN, so be it, *amen, ainsi soit il.*

To AMEND, *s' amander, se corriger.*

Amended, *amendé, corrigé.*

Amendment, *amendement, correction.*

Amends; as, I shall make you amends for it, *je vous ferai (je vous donnerai) quêque chose en recompense.*

To AMERCE, *condamner à une amende pecuniaire.*

Amerced, *condamné à l'amende.*

An Amercer, *celui qui condamne à l'amende.*

An amercement, *amende.*

AMETHYST, *une amethyste.*

AMIABLE, or lovely, *doux, amiable, obligeant.*

Amiableness, *humeur douce, aimable, obligeante; douceur, affection.*

Amiably, *avec douceur, avec affection.*

Amicable, or friendly, *amiable.*

To compose a difference in an amicable manner, *composer un different à l'amiable.*

Amicableness, *douceur.*

Amicably, *à l' amiable, amiablement.*

Amity, *amitié.*

To be at amity with one, *être en bonne amitié avec quêcun.*

Amours, *amours.*

Amorous, *amoureux.*

Amorously, *amoureusement.*

AMISS, *mal, mal à propos.*

What hath he done amiss? *quel mal a-t-il fait? en quoi a-t-il manqué?*

* AMITY. *V.* amiable.

AMMUNITION, *munition, de guerre ou de bouche.*

Ammunition bread, *pain de munition.*

* AMNER, *V.* alms.

AMONG, or amongst, *parmi, entre.*

We must remove those quarrels and contentions that are amongst us, *il faut ôter les querelles & les divisions qui sont entre nous.*

* AMOROUS, amorously. *V.* amiable.

† *AMORT*, or amortify'd, *un homme distrait, qui a l'esprit egaré.*

To AMOUNT, *monter, revenir.*

My bill amounts to ten pounds, *ma partie monte à dix livres sterling.*

His meaning does amount to that, *c'eſt là ſa penſée, ſa penſée va juſques là.*

*AMOURS. *V.* amiable.

AMPHITHEATER, *un amphitheatre.*

AMPLE, *ample, large, ſpacieux, étendu.*

To amplify, *amplifier.*

Amplify'd, *amplifié.*

An amplifier, *amplificateur, qui amplifie.*

An amplifying or amplification, *amplification.*

AMPUTATION, *retranchement.*

AMULET, *un contrecharme.*

To AMUSE, *amuſer, entretenir, arreter, occuper.*

Amuſed, *amuſé.*

An amuſer, *un amuſeur.*

An amuſing or amuſement, *amuſement.*

A N

AN, *un, une,* C'eſt l' article *A, avec l' addition d' un N devant une voyelle; comme,*

An Eagle, *une aigle.*

ANABAPTIST, *un Anabaptiſte.*

ANAGRAM, *un anagramme.*

ANALOGY, *analogie.*

Analogical, *analogique.*

ANARCHY, *anarchie.*

ANATHEMA, *anatheme.*

To Anathematize, *anathematizer.*

Anathematized, *anathematizé.*

ANATOMY, *anatomie.*

Anatomical, *anatomique.*

To Anatomize, *anatomiſer.*

Anatomiſt, *un Anatomiſte.*

ANCESTORS, *Ancêtres.*

Anceſtry, the ſame.

ANCHOR, *une ancre.*

To come to an anchor, *venir à l' ancre.*

To caſt anchor, *jetter l' ancre, mouiller.*

To ride (or be) at anchor, *être à l'ancre, mouiller.*

To hoiſe (or weigh) anchor, *lever l' ancre.*

ANCHORITE, *un hermite.*

ANCHOVES, *des anchois.*

† *ANCIENT*, or Enſign, *Enſeigne, ou Porte-Enſeigne.*

ANCIENT, or old, *vieux, ancien.*

The Ancients, *les Anciens, l'Antiquité.*

To become (or grow) ancient, *vieillir, devenir vieux, ſe faire vieux.*

Anciently, *anciennement.*

Ancientneſs, *vieilleſſe, ancienneté.*

Antick, or antique, *antique.*

Cut after an antick manner, *taillé à l'antique.*

An Antick, *une antique.*

To danſe anticks, *danſer à l' antique.*

Antiquary, *qui entend bien les Antiquités.*

Antiquated, *devenu antique.*

ANCLE. *V.* ankle.

AND, &. *C'eſt une Conjonction que les Anglois affectent beaucoup dans leur Langue, comme on le peut remarquer par ces exemples.*

And therefore, *pour cet effet, c'eſt pourquoi, c'eſt pour cela que.*

And yet, *neanmoins.*

Let us go and drink, *allons boire.*

Sometimes it may be turn'd *que*, as for Example;

And if I ſhould do by you as you do by me, *que ſi je voulois vous rendre la pareille.*

ANDIRON, *landier, chenet.*

ANET, *anet, herbe odorante.*

ANEW, *de nouveau, tout nouvellement.*

ANGEL, *un Ange.* Item *la valeur de deux écus d' Angleterre.*

Angelical, *Angelique.*

Angelica, an herb ſo called, *angelique.*

ANGER, *colere, depit.*

Apt to ſudden anger, *prompt.*

To ANGER, *fâcher, mettre colere, irriter.*

Angered, *fâché, mis en colere, irrité.*

Angry, *qui eſt en colere.*

He is angry at me, or he is angry with me, *il eſt fâché contre moi.*

To make one angry, *fâcher quêcun, le mettre en colere.*

He that is angry without a cauſe, ſhall be pleaſed without amends, *celui qui ſe fâche ſans cauſe ſera appaiſé ſans façon.*

Angrily, or in anger, *en colere.*

ANGLE, *un angle.*

Angular, *angulaire.*

To ANGLE, *pêcher à la ligne.*

To angle with a ſilver hook, *pêcher avec un hameçon d' argent, perdre plus qu'on ne gagne.*

An angling line, *ligne de pêcheur.*

An Angling rod, *canne de pêcheur.*

* ANGRY, Angrily. *V.* Anger.

ANGUISH, *angoiſſe.*

*ANGULAR, *V.* Angle.

To ANIMADVERT, *prendre garde.*

Animadverſion, *remarque.*

ANIMAL, *animal.*

The animal ſpirit, *l'eſprit vital.*

To animate, *animer, encourager.*

Animated, *animé, encouragé.*

Animoſity, *animoſité.*

ANIS, anis-ſeed, *anis.*

ANKLE, *talon.*

The ankle-bone, *la cheville du pié.*

ANNALS, *annales.*

Annaliſt, *Annaliſte, qui écrit les Annales.*

Anniverſary, or annual, *annuel.*

An Anniverſary, or ſolemn Feaſt yearly kept, *Fête ſolennelle.*

Annuity, *revenu, penſion annuelle.*

Annate, *annate, revenu de l' année qu'un Benefice Eccleſiaſtique a vaqué.*

To ANNEX, *ajoûter, joindre.*

Annexed, *ajoûté, joint.*

Annexing, *l'addition qu'on fait d' une choſe à une autre.*

To ANNIHILATE, *aneantir, reduire (mettre) au neant.*

Annihilated, *aneanti, reduit (mis) au neant.*

Annihilating, or annihilation, *aneantiſſement.*

* ANNIVERSARY, *V. Annals.*

ANNOTATIONS, *remarques, notes.*

To ANNOY, *nuire, incommoder.*

He has annoy'd me very much, *il m' a beaucoup nuit.*

Annoy'd, *incommodé.*

Annoyer, *malfaiſant, qui nuit, qui incommode.*

An Annoying or annoyance, *mal, incommodité.*

* ANNUAL, annuity. *V. annals.*

To ANNUL, *annuller, caſſer.*

Annulled, *annullé, caſſé.*

The annulling of a thing, *l' annullement d' une choſe.*

ANNULETS, a word both of Heraldry and Maſonry, *anneaux.*

To

To ANNUMERATE, *mettre au nombre.*
Annumerated, *mis au nombre.*
Annumerating, or annumeration, *addition au nombre.*
†To *ANNUNCIATE*, *annoncer.*
The Annunciation of the bleſſed Virgin, *l' Annonciation de la Sainte Vierge.*
To ANOINT, *oindre.*
Anointed, *oint.*
Anointer, *celui qui oint.*
An anointing, *onction.*
ANON, *d' abord, incontinent, bien toſt.*
ANONYMOUS, *anonyme, qui n' a point de nom.*
ANOTHER, *un autre.*
He is juſt ſuch another, *il eſt tout de même.*
ANSWER, *une reponſe.*
To anſwer, or to give an anſwer, *répondre.*
To anſwer to the purpoſe, *répondre pertinemment, repondre au ſujet.*
You can never anſwer it, *vous ne ſauriez vous en juſtifier.*
Anſwered, *répondu.*
Anſwerer, *répondant, qui répond.*
Anſwerable, *réponſable.*
This his proceeding is neither anſwerable to his birth, nor to his education, *ſon procedé ne repond ni à ſa naiſſance ni à ſon education.*
ANT, *formi.*
An ants hole, or hillock full of ants, *une formilliere.*
ANTAGONIST, *un antagoniſte.*
ANTARTICK Pole, *le Pole Antarctique.*
ANTECEDENT, anterior, *precedent.*
ANTEDATE, *antidate.*
To antedate, *antidater.*
Antedated, *antedaté.*
†*ANTEPAST*, or foretaſt, *avantgout.*
ANTHEM, *une antienne.*
ANTICHRIST, *Antechriſt.*
Antichriſtian, *de l' Antechriſt*, ou *qui appartient à lui.*
To ANTICIPATE, *anticiper, prevenir.*
Anticipated, *anticipé, prevenu.*
Anticipation, *anticipation.*
Anticipator, *qui previent, qui anticipe.*
*ANTICK. *V.* ancient.
ANTIDATE, *V.* antedate.
ANTIDOTE, *antidote, contrepoiſon.*
ANTIMONY, *antimoine.*
ANTIPATHY, *antipathie.*
ANTIPODES, *les Antipodes.*
*ANTIQUARY, antiquated, antique. *V.* antient.
ANTITHESIS, *antitheſe, figure de Rhetorique.*
ANVIL, *enclume.*
Anvil-ſtock, *ſouche d'enclume.*
ANXIETY, *fâcherie, deplaiſir, moleſtie.*
ANY; as, will any of you do me a kindneſs? *y a-t-il quêcun de vous qui veuille me faire une grace?*
Sir, I will do you any favour, that lies in my power, *Monſieur, je ferai pour vous tout ce qui me ſera poſſible.*
Any thing, *quoi que ce ſoit.*
Any where, *où que ce ſoit, en quel lieu que ce ſoit.*
At any time, *en tout tems.*
Any one, *quêcun*, ou *qui que ce ſoit.*

A P

APACE; as, to go apace, *aller d'un bon pas, marcher vite.*
APART, *à part.*
To ſtand apart, *ſe tenir à part, ſe mettre à côté.*
A part from, or ſeparate, *ſeparé, mis à part.*
APE, *un cinge.*
The higher the Ape goes, the more he ſhews his tail, *plus haut le Cinge monte, plus il fait voir ſa laide queuë.*
Apiſh, *de cinge*, ou *appartenant à Cinge.*
Apiſh tricks, *cingeries.*
An apiſh boy, *un garſon plein de cingeries, un vrai badin.*
Apiſhneſs, *badinage.*
Apiſhly, *en cinge, en badin.*
APHORISM, *un aphoriſme.*
APOCRIPHAL, *apocriphe.*
APOLOGY, *apologie, defenſe.*
To apologize, or make his apology, *faire ſon apologie.*
APOPLEXY, *apoplexie.*
APOSTASY, *apoſtaſie.*
Apoſtate, *Apoſtat.*
Julian the Apoſtate, *Julien l' Apoſtat.*
An APOSTLE, *un Apôtre.*
Apoſtleſhip, *Apoſtolat.*
Apoſtolical, *Apoſtolique.*
APOTHECARY, *Apoticaire.*
The Apothecary's Trade, *Apoticairerie.*
APOTHEGM, *apophthegme, belle ſentence.*
†To *APPALL* *ſurprendre, faire peur.*
APPAREL, *habillement, ornement.*
Apparelled, *habillé, orné.*
*APPARENT, apparentneſs, apparently, and apparition, *V.* to appear.
APPEAL, *appel.*
To appeal, *en appeler.*
To appeal to an higher Judge, *en appeler à un plus grand Juge.*
An appealer, *qui en appelle.*
To APPEAR, *paroître, apparoître, comparoître.*
To appear in faſhion, *paroître à la mode.*
To appear in the favour of an opinion, *ſoûtenir, favoriſer, appuier une opinion.*
An Angel appeared to him in a dream, *un Ange lui apparût en ſonge.*
Let him appear before me, *qu' il ſe preſente (qu'il comparoiſſe) devant moi.*
Appeared, *paru, apparu, comparu.*
An appearing, or appearance, *apparition, comparition.*
Appearance, or likelyhood, *apparance.*
Apparent, *clair, evident.*
Apparentneſs, *clarté, evidence.*
Apparently, *clairement, evidemment.*
Apparition, *apparition.*
To APPEASE, *appaiſer, addoucir, calmer.*
Appeaſed, *appaiſé, addouci, calmé.*
APPENDANT, *attaché, de pendant.*
Appendix, *appendice.*
APPENNAGE, the portion of a younger Brother of France, *appanage.*
To APPERTAIN, *appartenir.*
Appurtenance, *appartenance, acceſſoire.*
APPETENCY, appetite, *deſir, appetit.*
To APPLAUDE, *applaudir.*
Applauded, *applaudi.*
Applauder, *qui applaudit.*
Applauſe, *applaudiſſement.*
APPLE, *pomme.*
Apple-tree, *pommier.*
The golden apple, *la pomme d'or.*

An apple-seller, *vendeur ou vendeuse de pommes.*
The apple of the eye, *la prunelle de l' œil.*
To APPLY, *appliquer.*
To apply himself to something, *s' appliquer (appliquer son esprit) à quêque chose.*
To apply himself to a friend about business, *s' addresser à un ami touchant quêque affaire.*
Apply'd, *appliqué.*
Applicable, *que l'on peut appliquer.*
Application, *application.*
Make your application to him, *addressez vous à lui.*
To APPOINT, *assigner, destiner, ordonner, donner ordre.*
To appoint an hour, *nommer, assigner, prendre une heure.*
Appointed, *assigné, destiné, ordonné.*
At the hour appointed, *à l' heure nommée.*
Appointment, *assignation.*
I came to wait on you according to your own appointment, *je suis venu à vous suivant vos ordres.*
To APPORTION, *partager.*
APPOSITION, *apposition.*
Apposite, *qui est à propos.*
To APPREHEND, or to understand, *concevoir, comprendre, entendre.*
To apprehend a malefactor, *saisir un criminel.*
To apprehend, or fear, *apprehender, craindre quêque chose.*
Apprehended, or understood, *conceu, compris, entendu.*
A malefactor apprehended, *un criminel pris prisonnier.*
Apprehension, *conception, jugement.*
According to my apprehension, *à mon jugement.*
A man of a good apprehension, *un homme de bon jugement, qui conçoit bien les choses.*
Apprehension, or fear, *crainte,* ou *apprehension.*
Apprehensive, *qui a l' esprit prompt & present.*
APPRENTICE, *apprenti.*
To bind one an apprentice, *mettre quêcun en apprentissage.*
Apprenticeship, *apprentissage.*
He has not yet ended his apprenticeship, *il n' a pas encore achevé son apprentissage.*
APPROACH, *approche.*
To approach, *s' approcher.*
Approached, *approché.*
Approachable, *dont on peut approcher.*
* APPROBATION, *approbation.* V. *to approve.*
To APPROPRIATE, *approprier.*
Appropriated, *approprié.*
Appropriating, or appropriation, *appropriation.*
To APPROVE, *approuver, trouver bon.*
To approve himself to God, *se rendre agreable à Dieu.*
Approved of, *approuvé.*
Approbation, *approbation.*
I am very glad that I have your approbation, *je suis ravi d' avoir vôtre approbation.*
* APPURTENANCE. V. *to appertain.*
APRICOCK, *abricot.*
Apricock-tree, *abricotier.*
APRIL, *Avril.*
April-showers bring forth May-flowers, *les pluyes d' Avril produisent les fleurs de May.*
When April blows his horn, its good for hay and corn, *quand Avril sonne du cornet* (cd. *quand il tonne en Avril*) *c' est un bon signe pour le foin & pour les blés.*
APRON, *un tablier.*
APT, *propre, avenant, enclin.*
Apt to do any thing, *propre à tout faire.*
An apt means, *un bon moyen.*
I am apt to think otherwise of him, *j' ai du panchant* (ou *je suis d' humeur*) *à croire toute autre chose de lui.*
Aptitude or aptness, *panchant, inclination, naturel, disposition.*
Aptly, *commodement, proprement.*

A Q

AQUA-Fortis, *de l' eau forte.*
Aqua-vitæ, *de l' eau de vie.*
Aquarius, one of the twelve Celestial Signs, *le Verseur d' eau.*
Aquatile, *aqueux, aquatique.*
Aqueduct, *aqueduc,* ou *conduit d' eau.*
Aquosity, *abondance d' eaux.*

A R

ARABLE-Land, *Terre arable.*
ARAY, V. *array.*
ARBITER, *Arbitre, Moyenneur.*
To arbitrate, *faire l' office d' Arbitre.*
Arbitrator, *Arbitre.*
Arbitration, *arbitrage.*
To put a thing to arbitration, *mettre une affaire en arbitrage.*
Arbitrary, *arbitraire.*
An arbitrary Government, *un Gouvernement absolu, qui est remis à la volonté du Prince.*
Arbitrariness, *pouvoir absolu.*
Arbitrarily, *arbitrairement.*
Arbitrable, *que l' on peut mettre en arbitrage.*
ARBOUR, *une treille.*
ARCH, *une arcade.*
Arch-wise, *en forme d' arcade.*
To Arch, *vouter en arcade.*
Arched, *couté en arcade.*
ARCH, in Compounds, signifies chief; as,
Archangel, *Arcange.*
Archbishop, *Archevêque.*
Archbishoprick, *Archevêché.*
Archdeacon, *Archidiacre.*
Archdeaconry, *Archidiaconat.*
Archduke, *Archiduc.*
Archheretick, *Heresiarque.*
Architect, *Architecte.*
Architecture, *Architecture.*
Architrave, or master-beam in buildings of timber, *architrave.*
Arch-Priest, *Archiprêtre.*
ARCHER, *Archer, qui use d' arc & de fleche.*
ARDENT, *ardent.*
Ardency, *ardeur.*
Ardently, *ardemment.*
To ARGUE, *argumenter, disputer, raisonner, prouver, faire voir.*
Argued, *argumenté disputé, raisonné, prouvé.*
An arguer, *qui argumente, dispute, raisonne, ou prouve.*
Arguing, *argumentation, dispute, raisonnement.*
Argument, *argument, preuve, raison.*
ARIDITY, *secheresse.*
ARIES, one of the twelve Celestial Signs, *le Belier.*
ARIGHT, V. *right.*
To ARISE, *se lever.*
Arisen, *levé.*
ARISTOCRACY, *Aristocracie.*
Aristocratical, *Aristocratique.*
ARITHMETICK, *Arithmetique.*
Arithmetical, *qui est de l' Arithmetique.*
Arithmetician, *un Arithmeticien.*
ARK, *une arche.*
Noahs Ark, *l' Arche de Noé.*
ARM, *un bras.*
Stretch your arm no further than your sleave will reach, *n' entrepren rien au delà de ta portée.*

Arm-

Arm-pit, or arm-hole, *l' aiſſelle.*
An arm of the Sea, *bras de Mer.*
Armlets, *braſſars.*
ARMES, to fight withal, *des armes.*
Offenſive and defenſive arms, *armes offenſives & defenſives.*
Fire-arms, *des armes à feu.*
To take arms to fight, *prendre les armes pour ſe battre, s' armer.*
To be under armes, *être ſous les armes.*
To lay down his arms, *poſer, quitter les armes, mettre bas les armes.*
To give up his arms, *rendre les armes, s' avoüer vaincu.*
To arm, *armer.*
Armed, *armé.*
Arming, *armement.*
Armour, or armature, *armure.*
Armory, *Arſenal.*
Armorer, *Armurier.*
Army, *Armée.*
A Naval army, *une Armée navale.*
A Land Army, *une Armée de terre.*
The main body of an Army, *le corps, le gros d'une Armée.*
To ſet an Army on foot, *mettre une Armée ſur pié.*
To rout (or defeat) the Enemies Army, *mettre en deroute (de faire) l' Armée des Enemis.*
To reinforce an Army, *renforcer une Armée.*
A body of an Army, *un Corps d' Armée.*
To march at the head of his Army, *marcher à la tête de ſon Armée.*
The Heads of an Army, *les Chefs d'une Armée.*
The ARMS of a Nobleman, or Gentleman, *les Armes d' un Gentilhomme, ſes Armoiries.*
* ARMLETS, *braſſars.* V. *arm.*
* ARMORER, Armory, Armour, Army. V. *armes.*
AROMATICAL, *aromatique.*
ARQUEBUZE, *arquebuſe.*
To ARRAIGN, *faire le procez à quêcun.*
Arraigned, *à qui l' on a fait le procez.*
Arraignment, *procez criminel.*
ARRAY, *habillement, equipage,* item *bon ordre.*
To ſet an Army in array, *ranger une Armée en bataille.*
To array, *habiller, equipper, ranger en ordre.*
Arrayed, *habillé, equippé, rangé en ordre.*
ARREARAGE, and arrears, *arrieres, arriere paye.*
ARREST, *priſe de corps.*
To arreſt one, *arreter quêcun, le faire priſonnier.*
Arreſted, *arreté.*
Arreſting, *l' action d' arreter quêcun, ou de le faire priſonnier.*
To ARRIVE, *arriver en quêque lieu.*
Arrived, *arrivé.*
I was no ſooner arrived but they all fell upon me, *je ne fus pas plus toſt arrivé qu' ils ſe jetterent tous ſur moi.*
Arrival, *arrivée.*
To ARROGATE, *pretendre, attribuer.*
Arrogant, *arrogant.*
Arrogancy, *arrogance.*
Arrogantly, *arrogamment.*
ARROW, *fleche.*
An Arrow Head, *fer de fleche.*
A wound with an arrow, *bleſſure d' un coup de fleche.*
To ſhoot arrows at one, *tirer (decocher) des fleches contre quêcun.*
Pierced with an arrows ſhot, *percé d' un coup de fleche.*
ARSE, or the Fundament, *le cul, le fondement.*
The Arſe-gut, *le boyau culier.*
The Arſe-hole, *le trou du cul.*
Arſe-ſmart, an herb, *cul-rage.*
Arſe-wipe, *un torche cul.*
Arſe-poſſe, *culbute, culebute.*
To give one an arſe-poſſe, *culbuter quêcun.*
Arſy-verſy, *à rebours, ſans deſſus deſſous.*
ARSENAL, *Arſenal.*
ARSENICK, *arſenic.*
ART, *art, addreſſe, artifice.*
The liberal Arts, *les Arts liberaux.*
The Mechanick-Arts, *les Arts mecaniques.*
A thing done with a great deal of Art, *une choſe faite avec beaucoup d' artifice.*
A Maſter of Arts, *Maitre aux Arts.*
To be made Maſter of Arts, *être fait (paſſer) Maitre aux Arts.*
Artifice, *artifice.*
Artificial, *artificiel, fait avec artifice.*
Artificially, *avec artifice.*
An Artificer, or Artiſt, *un Artiſte.*
Artiſan, *un Artiſan, celui qui profeſſe un art.*
ARTERY, *artere.*
ARTICHOKE, *artichaut.*
ARTICLE, *article.*
Articles of agreement, *les Articles d' un Contract.*
The Articles of the Chriſtian Faith, *les Articles de la Religion Chrêtienne.*
Article by article, *article par article.*
Articled, *couché par articles.*
* ARTIFICE, Artificer, artificial, artificially. V. *Art.*
ARTILLERY, *artillerie, toute ſorte de machines de guerre.*
The great Maſter of the Artillery, *le grand Maitre de l' Artillerie.*
* ARTISAN, and Artiſt. V. *Art.*

A S

AS, *comme, auſſi, que.*
As you pleaſe, *comme il vous plaira.*
He is as tall as you, *il eſt auſſi grand que vous.*
He is as like him as can be, *il lui reſſemble parfaitement bien, ils ſe reſſemblent comme deux goutes d' eau.*
Here I thought fit to inſert ſome of the chief Proverbial Similies; as for example,
As clear as Cryſtal, *auſſi clair que cryſtal.*
As warm as wool, *chaud comme laine.*
As cold as Ice, *froid comme glace.*
As ſoft as Silk, *doux comme de la ſoye.*
As ſtrong as Muſtard, *fort comme de la moûtarde.*
As ſweet as Honey, *doux comme miel.*
As bitter as Gall, *amer comme fiel.*
As white as Snow, *blanc comme neige.*
As black as the Devil, *noir comme le diable.*
As clear as the Sun, *clair comme le jour.*
As pale as Aſhes, *pâle comme cendres.*
As dark as pitch. *C'eſt ainſi que les Anglois ordinairement expriment les tenebres, en les comparant à la nairceur de la poix.*
As dead as a herring, *mort comme un harang. Ce Proverbe eſt venu de ce que les harangs meurent des auſſi toſt qu' ils ſont hors de leur element.*
As hungry (as greedy) as a dog,

affamé comme un chien.
As weary as a dog, *las comme un pauvre chien.*
As light as a fly, *leger comme une mouche.*
As wild as a Buck. *C'eſt un Proverbe qui ſe dit d'un volage, ou d'un étourdi.*
As cunning (as wily) as a Fox, *fin comme un renard.*
As merry as a Cricket, *auſſi gaillard qu'un grillet.*
As proud as a Peacock, *pimpant comme un paon.*
As proud as a Cock on his own dunghil, *fier comme un coc ſur ſon fumier.*
As true as God is in Heaven, *auſſi vrai qu'il y a un Dieu au Ciel.*
As much as, *autant que.*
As little as, *auſſi peu que.*
As well as, *auſſi bien que.*
As ill as, *auſſi mal que.*
As oft as, *auſſi ſouvent que.*
As ſoon as, *auſſi tôt que.*
As long as, *auſſi long tems que.*
Stay there as long as you will, *demeurez y tant que vous voudrez.*
As far as, *juſqu'a, tant que.*
He is gone as far as Paris, *il eſt allé juſqu'a Paris.*
As far as my mony will go, *tant que mon argent durera.*
As for, as to, *quant à, pour ce qui eſt de.*
As it were, *comme, par maniere de dire.*
As is the beginning, ſo is the end, *tel eſt le commencement, telle la fin.*
Forasmuch as, *car, d'autant que.*
To ASCEND, *monter.*
Aſcended, *monté.*
Aſcendable, *que l'on peut monter.*
Aſcendent, *aſcendant.*
I gained this aſcendent upon him, *j'eu cet aſcendant ſur lui.*
Aſcenſion-day, *l'Aſcenſion.*
The aſcent of a Tower, *la montée d'une Tour.*
To ASCERTAIN, *aſſeurer, affirmer.*
Aſcertained, *aſſeuré, affirmé.*
An aſcertainer, *qui aſſeure, ou qui affirme.*
An aſcertaining, *aſſeurance, affirmation.*
To ASCRIBE, *attribuer.*
Aſcribed, *attribué.*
ASH-Tree, *frêne.*
ASHAMED, *honteux, qui a honte, confus.*
He ſhould be aſhamed of it, *il devroit en avoir honte.*
To make one aſhamed, *faire honte à quêcun, le rendre confus, le jetter dans la confuſion.*
Never be aſhamed to eat your meat, *n'aye pas honte de manger. Ce Proverbe revient au nôtre, Qui a honte de manger a honte de vivre.*
ASHES, *cendres.*
To burn to aſhes, to bring (or reduce) into aſhes, *reduire en cendres.*
Aſh-colour, *couleur de cendres.*
Every man muſt eat a peck of aſhes before he dies, *il faut que chacun mange un picotin de cendres avant ſa mort.*
Aſh-wedneſday, *le Jour des Cendres.*
ASHORE, *à terre.*
To be aſhore, *être à terre.*
ASIDE, *à côté.*
Draw a little aſide, *tirez vous un peu à côté.*
To ASK, *demander.*
To ask forgiveneſs of God, *demander pardon à Dieu.*
Ask him if he will do it, *demandez lui s'il veut le faire.*
I did ask all the day long after you, *je vous ai cherché tout le jour.*
Asked, *demandé.*
Was I asked for? *m'a-t-on demandé?*
An asking, *demande*, ou *l'action de demander.*
'Tis not your asking that will do the buſineſs, *il ne ſuffit pas que vous demandiez la choſe pour l'obtenir.*
ASKEW; as, to look askew, *regarder de travers.*
ASLEEP, *endormi.*
To make aſleep, *endormir.*
To fall aſleep, *s'endormir.*
To ly aſleep, *dormir.*
To be faſt aſleep, *dormir d'un profond ſommeil.*
ASLOPE, *de biais.*
To ſtand aſlope, *biaiſer.*
To make aſlope, *faire biaiſer.*
ASP, or Aſpin-tree *tremble, peuplier blanc.*
ASPARAGUS, *aſperge.*
ASPECT, *veüe, aſpect, regard.*
He has an ill aſpect, *il a un mauvais regard.*
With aſpect on God, *à l'egard de Dieu.*
ASPERITY, *âpreté.*
To ASPERSE, *diffamer, calomnier, noircir la reputation de quêcun.*
Aſperſed, *diffamé, calomnié.*
Aſperſion, *aſperſion*, item *diſfamation, calomnie.*
To caſt an aſperſion upon one, *diffamer quêcun, le noircir de quêque crime.*
ASPICK, a Serpent, *un aſpic.*
To ASPIRE, or hope for a thing, *aſpirer à quêque choſe.*
Aſpired, *aſpiré.*
Aſpiring, or aſpiration, *aſpiration.*
ASQUINT, *louche.*
To look asquint, *regarder de travers, comme un louche.*
* ASS. V. *aſſe.*
To ASSAIL, or aſſault, *aſſaillir, attaquer.*
Aſſailed, or aſſaulted, *aſſailli, attaqué.*
Aſſailable, *que l'on peut attaquer.*
An Aſſailant, aſſailer, or aſſaulter, *aſſaillant, celui qui attaque, qui donne le premier coup.*
An aſſault, *aſſaut, attaque.*
ASSASSINAT, *aſſaſin, aſſaſinat.*
To aſſaſſinate, or commit an aſſaſſinate, *aſſaſiner.*
Aſſaſſinated, *aſſaſiné.*
* ASSAULT. V. *to aſſail.*
ASSAY, *eſſay, épreuve, tentative.*
To aſſay, *eſſayer, éprouver, faire une tentative.*
Aſſayed *eſſayé, éprouvé.*
An aſſayer, *eſſayeur, qui eſſaye.*
ASSE, *un âne.*
A ſhe aſſe, *une ânesſe.*
A young aſſe, or aſs-colt, *ânon.*
A wild aſſe, *un âne ſauvage.*
An aſſe, or ſilly fellow, *un âne, un ignorant, un ſot.*
Every aſſe thinks himſelf worthy to ſtand with the Kings horſes, *il n'eſt point d'Ane qui ne s'eſtime autant que les Chevaux du Roy.*
To play the aſſe, *faire l'âne.*
To play the aſſe with himſelf, *être imprudent dans ſa conduite, faire les choſes ſans raiſon, ſans jugement.*
To ASSEMBLE, *amaſſer enſemble, aſſembler, s'aſſembler.*
Aſſembled, *aſſemblé.*
Aſſembling, *aſſemblage.*
Aſſembly, *Aſſemblée, compagnie de gens.*
To ASSENT, *conſentir, être de même avis.*

Assent, *consentement à l'avis d'autrui.*
Assentation, *flaterie.*
To ASSERT, *maintenir, asseurer, soûtenir.*
Asserted, *maintenu, asseuré, soûtenu.*
Assertor, *asserteur.*
Assertion, *assertion.*
To ASSESS, *taxer, mettre des impôts.*
Assessed, *taxé.*
Assessor, *taxeur*, ou *qui met l'impôt.*
Assesment, *taxe, impôt.*
ASSEVERATION, *affirmation, protestation.*
ASSIDUOUS, *assidu, diligent.*
Assiduity, *assiduité, diligence.*
ASSIGN, *un Procureur, qui a soin des affaires d'un autre, qui agit par droit de procuration.*
To assign, *assigner, destiner, donner.*
Assigned, *assigné, destiné, donné.*
Assignment, *assignation.*
Assignable, *que l'on peut assigner.*
To ASSIMILATE, *comparer, rendre semblable.*
Assimilated, *comparé, rendu semblable.*
Assimilation, *comparaison, rapport.*
ASSIZE, or Assizes, *Assises, Assemblées.*
To hold the Assizes, *tenir les Assises.*
To assise measures, *établir (regler) les mesures.*
To ASSIST, *assister, aider, secourir, appuier.*
Assisted, *assisté, aidé, secourn, appuié.*
Assistant, *assistant, aidant.*
I will be assistant to you as far as it lies in my power, *je vous assisterai de tout mon possible.*
Assistance, *aide, secours, appui, assistance.*
To ASSOCIATE, *associer.*
Associated, or associate, *associé.*
Associable, *associable.*
Association, *association.*
† To ASSOIL, or absolve, *absoudre.*
To ASSUME, *prendre, s'attribuer, s'approprier.*
He assumed a Deity to himself, *il se fit passer pour Dieu.*
Assumed, *pris, attribué, approprié.*
Assuming; as, the monopolizing of discourse is one of the greatest assumings imaginable; *de vouloir parler tout seul en compagnie est une aussi grande presomtion (ou usurpation) que l'on puisse imaginer.*
To ASSURE, *asseurer.*
I assure you of it, *je vous en asseure.*
Assured, *asseuré.*
Assurance, *asseurance.*
Assuredly, *asseurément.*
To ASSWAGE, *appaiser, adoucir, soulager.*
Asswaged, *appaisé, addouci, soulagé.*
An asswager, *qui appaise, qui soulage, ou qui addoucit.*
An asswaging, *appaisement, soulagement, addoucissement.*
To ASTONISH, *étonner, étourdir.*
Astonished, *étonné, tout étourdi.*
Astonishment, *étonnement, étourdissement.*
† *ASTRADLE* V. *straddle.*
ASTRAY; as, to go astray, *s'égarer.*
To lead astray, *detourner du bon chemin.*
They were led astray from the right worship of God, *ils furent detournés du vrai culte de Dieu.*
A going astray, *égarement.*
ASTRICTION, *attachement.*
Astrictive, or astringent, *astringent.*
ASTRIDE, *jambe de ça, jambe de là.*
ASTROLABE, whereby the motion of the Stars is gathered, *astrolabe.*
ASTROLOGY, *Astrologie.*
Astrologer, *un Astrologue.*
Astrological, *Astrologique.*
ASTRONOMY, *Astronomie.*
Astronomer, *un Astronome.*
Astronomical, *Astronomique.*
ASUNDER; as, to cut asunder, *couper en deux.*
To put asunder, *separer.*
ASWEL, *aussi bien, autant.*
I am as well here as there, *je suis aussi bien ici que là.*
I love him as well as I love you, *je l'aime autant que je vous aime.*

A T

AT, *à.* At the, *au, à la, aux.*
At ten a clock, *à dix heures.*
At the red Lion, *au Lion rouge.*
At the round Table, *à la Table ronde.*
At the Thirteen Cantons of Swisserland, *aux Treize Cantons de Suisse.*
Sometimes it is turned *pres en, contre, de*; as for example,
They fought at the Lake, *ils se battirent pres du Lac.*
He was at Conference with them, *il étoit en Conference avec eux.*
They are at open War, *ils sont en guerre ouverte.*
I was angry at him, *j'étoit fâché contre lui.*
Sorry at heart, *marri de tout son coeur.*
Sometimes the Phrase must be thus rendred; as,
What would you be at? *à quoi songez vous? quel est vôtre dessein? que vous proposez vous de faire?*
I know what he would be at, *je say quelle est son intention.*
At the finding out of that Country, *quand on decouvrit ce Païs là.*
I am not at leisure, *je n'ai pas loisir.*
To be at the pains of doing a thing, *avoir la peine de faire une chose.*
To be at a great deal of charges, *depenser beaucoup.*
At all, *du tout.*
I do not like it at all, *je ne l'aime point du tout.*
At first, *au commencement.*
At last, or at length, *en fin.*
At the most, *au plus.*
At least, at the least, *au moins, du moins.*
At best, at the best, *tout au plus.*
At the worst, *au pis aller.*
At any time, *en tout tems, en quel tems que ce soit.*
At any time, or ever, *jamais.*
If at any time he chances to be married, *si jamais il lui arrive de se marier.*
At this present, *maintenant, presentement.*
At once, *tout d'un coup.*
At adventure, *par hazard.*
At hand, *tout pret.*
ATHEISM, *Atheisme.*
Atheist, *un Athée.*
Atheistical, *d'Athée.*
Atheistically, *en Athée.*

ATOME, *un atome.*
ATONEMENT, *propiciation, paix, reconciliation.*
† *ATROCITY, atrocité.*
To ATTACH, *gager, faire saisie de gages faute de payement.*
Attached, *gagé.*
Attachment, *gagement, saisie de gage.*
To ATTACK, or attaque, *attaquer.*
Attacked, *attaqué.*
An attacking, *attaque.*
To ATTAIN, *atteindre, parvenir.*
Attained, *atteint, parvenu.*
Attaining, attainment, *acquisition.*
Towards the attainment of everlasting Salvation, *pour obtenir la vie eternelle.*
ATTAINTED, *accusé de quèque crime.*
ATTEMPT, *tentative, essay, entrepriſe.*
To attempt, *entreprendre, essayer.*
Attempted, *entrepris, essayé.*
Attempting; as, the attempting of that muſt needs be very dangerous, *une telle entrepriſe ne peut qu'être tres dangereuſe.*
To ATTEND, or wait upon one, *ſuivre quècun, le ſervir, dependre de ſes ordres.*
I ſhall attend you there, *je m'y trouveray pour recevoir vos commandemens.*
Attended, *ſervi, reſpecté, obei.*
To be well attended, *être bien ſervi, avoir beaucoup de ſerviteurs.*
Attendant, *ſerviteur, qui eſt au ſervice (ou de la ſuite) de quèque Seigneur.*
Attendance, *ſervice, obeiſſance, reſpect, ſoûmiſſion.*
To give attendance to his Maſter, *ſervir ſon Maitre, ſe tenir pret à recevoir ſes commandemens.*
To have a good attendance, *être bien ſervi, avoir grand nombre de ſerviteurs.*
Attentive, *attentif.*
Attentively, *attentivement.*
Attentiveneſs, or attention, *attention.*
To ATTENUATE, *extenuer, diminuer.*
Attenuated, *extenué, diminué.*
Attenuation, *extenuation, diminution.*
To ATTEST, *atteſter, rendre temoignage.*
Atteſted, *atteſté.*
Atteſtation, *temoignage, atteſtation.*
ATTIRE, *atour de femmes.*
Attired; as, a woman well attired, *une femme bien parée.*
* ATTONEMENT. V. *atonement.*
ATTORNEY, *Procureur.*
A Letter of Attorney, *Procuration, pouvoir donné à quècun de faire les affaires d'autrui.*
Attorneyſhip, *la qualité,* ou *charge de Procureur.*
To ATTRACT, *attirer.*
Attracted, *attiré.*
Attractive, *attractif.*
An attractive, *attrait, amorce, charme, tout ce qui a une vertu attractive.*
Attractively, *par une vertu attractive.*
Attraction, *attraction.*
To ATTRIBUTE, *attribuer, imputer.*
To attribute ſomething to himſelf, *s'attribuer quèque choſe.*
Attributed, *attribué, imputé.*
The Attributes of God, *les Attributs de Dieu.*
* ATTURNEY, V. *Attorney.*

A V

To AVAIL, or profit, *profiter.*
It availeth little, *il en importe fort peu.*
† *AVANT*, or away, *arriere d'ici.*
AVANTMURE, *un avantmur.*
AVARICE, *avarice.*
Avaricious, *avare.*
Avariciouſly, *avarement, en avare.*
AUDACITY, *hardieſſe, audace, valeur, courage.*
Audacious, *hardi, audacieux, vaillant, courageux.*
Audaciouſly, *hardiment, audacieuſement, vaillamment, courageuſement.*
AUDIBLE, *intelligible, que l'on peut entendre.*
An audible voice, *une voix forte, une voix intelligible.*
Audience, *Audience.*
To give audience, *donner audience.*
The King has given audience to the Embaſſadors, *le Roy a donné audience aux Ambaſſadours.*
The laſt audience, or the audience at parting, *audience de Congé, la derniere audience.*
Auditor, *Auditeur.*
Auditory, *Auditoire.*
To AVENGE, *venger.*
Avenged, *vengé.*
Avenger, *vengeur.*
Avengereſs, *vengereſſe.*
AVENUE, *paſſage, avenue.*
AVER, or average *peng droit de voiture ou chariage que Vaſſal doit à ſon Seigneur.*
To AVER, *prouver, verifier.*
Averred, *prouvé, verifié.*
Averment, *preuve, verifica tion.*
To AVERT, *détourner, prevenir.*
Averſe to (or from) a thin *qui a de l'averſion pour quèq choſe.*
Averſeneſs, or averſion, *ave ſion.*
† *AUFF, un ſot, un mal droit.*
To AUGMENT, *augmente accroitre, aggrandir, multiplier.*
Augmented, *augmenté, accre aggrandi, multiplié.*
An augmenter, *un augmen teur.*
An augmenting, or augme tation, *augment, augmentatu accroiſſement.*
Augmentative, *qui augmen*
AUGRE, or augur, *tarier*
AUGUR, *Augure, Devin.*
To augurate, *augurer, predi preſager.*
Augurated, *auguré, pred preſagé.*
Augurating, or auguratio *augure, preſage.*
AUGUST, *Aouſt.*
AVIDITY, *avidité.*
AUMELET, *une aumelete*
AUNCESTORS, Auncie V. *Anceſtors, ancient.*
AUNT, *Tante.*
AVOCATION, *detour ment, empechement, interrupti*
To AVOID, or ſhun, *evi*
To avoid, or to empty, *vuide*
Avoided, *evité, vuidé.*
An avoider, *qui evite,* ou *vuide.*
An avoiding, *l'action d'ev* ou *de vuider quèque choſe.*
Avoidance, *evacuation.*
AVOIR de Pois, *Poids a ſeize onces font une livre, & & douze livres le quintal.*
To AVOUCH, or avow, *voüer, confeſſer.*

Avouched, or avowed, *avoüé, confessé.*
Avouching, or avowedness, *aveu, confession.*
† *AVOUTRY, adultere.*
AURICULAR, *auriculaire.*
The Auricular Confession, *la Confession auriculaire.*
The two Auricles, or ears of the heart, *les deux oreilles du cœur.*
AUSPICIOUS, *heureux, de bon augure.*
AUSTERE, *austere, severe, rude.*
Austereness, or austerity, *austerité.*
Austerely, *austerement.*
AUSTIN *Friers, les Augustins.*
AUTHENTICK, authentical, *authentique, incontestable.*
Authentically, *authentiquement.*
AUTHOR, *Auteur.*
Authority, *autorité.* Item, *un Auteur,* ou *ses écrits*; as, I gathered my lights from the most impartial Authorities, *j'ai receu les lumieres que j'ai des Auteurs les moins partiaux.*
To authorize, *autoriser.*
Authorized, *autorisé.*
An authorizing, or authorization, *autorisation.*
AUTUMN, or the fall of the leaf, *l'Automne.*
AUXILIARY Troops, *des troupes auxiliares.*

A W

AW, *crainte.*
To keep one in aw, *tenir en crainte quêcun, lui donner de la crainte.*
To stand in aw, *craindre.*
To aw, *tenir en crainte.*
To aw the People into fear and obedience, *tenir le peuple en crainte & dans les regles de l'obeissance.*
Awed, *tenu en crainte.*
To be awed into the connivence of a crime, *être reduit par la crainte à conniver à un crime.*
To be awed into an obedience, *être forcé par la crainte à l'obeissance.*
Awful, *qui donne de la crainte,* ou *qui attire le respect d'autrui.*
† To *AWAIT. V.* to wait.
To AWAKE, *éveiller.*
To awake one out of his first sleep, *éveiller quêcun dans son premier sommeil.*
Awaked, or awake, *eveillé.*
An awaker, *qui eveille.*
An awaking, *l'action d'eveiller.*
AWARD, *jugement, ou sentence donnée par un Arbitre.*
To award, *donner sentence d'Arbitre.*
To award (orbear off) a blow, *parer au coup.*
AWARE, *prudent, avisé, prevoiant.*
To be aware of a thing, *se donner garde d'une chose, se bien garder de quêque cose.*
Aware, *guare, pernez garde.*
AWAY, be gone, *allez vous en, ôtez vous d'ici.*
Away with this, *ôtez ceci.*
I could away with it better, *je pourrois m'ieux m'en defaire, je pourrois mieux m'en debarasser.*
Away, being joined to a Verb is part of its signification; as,
To be away, *être absent.*
To slip away, *se derober de quêque lieu, se retirer à la derobée.*
To run away, *s'enfuir.*
To give away, *donner quêque chose.*
To take away, *ôter.*
AWKWARD, *un maladroit.*
AWLE, or aule, *une alêne, Instrument de Cordonnier.*
AWRY, *qui va de biais.*
To turn (or set) awry, *biaiser, faire aller de biais.*
To step, or go awry, *aller le pas tortu, marcher faux.*
To look awry, *regarder de travers, avoir le regard louche.*

A X, A Y, A Z.

AX, or axe, *une hache.*
A broad ax, or chip-ax, *doloire, instrument de Charpentier.*
Pick-axe, *pioche, houë.*
Pole-axe, *hache d'armes.*
AXELTREE, *aissieu, aissieu de rouë.*
AXIOM, *axiome.*
AXIS, the diameter of a Sphere, *l'aissieu.*
† *AY*; as, for ay, *à jamais.*
AZUR stone, *pierre d'azur.*
Azur colour, *couleur d'azur.*
To azur, *azurer, peindre en azur.*
Azured, *azuré, peint en azur.*

B A

BABE, *un petit enfant.*
Baby, or puppet for children to play with, *poupée.*
To BABLE, *babiller.*
A babler, *babillard.*
A babling, *babil.*
BABOON, *babouin, gros singe.*
*BABY, *V.* Babe.
BACCHANALS, or feasts of Bacchus, *les Bacchanales.*
BACHELOUR, *garson, qui n'a jamais été marié.*
A Bachelour of Divinity, *Bachelier en Theologie.*
A Knight Bachelour, *Chevalier de l'Ordre des Bacheliers.*
Bachelourship, *Celibat,* item *bachelage.*
BACK, *le dos, le derriere de quêque chose.*
That which is good for the back is bad for the head, *ce qui est bon pour une chose est souvent mauvais pour une autre.*
The back of the hand, *le dos de la main.*
The back of a chair, *le dossier d'une chaise.*
Back, being joyned to Nouns, doth commonly go before the Noun; when to Verbs, it follows the Verb, and brings both Nouns and Verbs to its proper signification; as,
The back-bone, or chine of the back, *l'épine du dos, l'échine.*
A mans or a womans backside, *le derriere d'un homme ou d'une femme.*
A back-Chamber, *une arriere chambre.*
A back-corner, *un arriere coin.*
A back-door, *porte de derriere.*
A back-yard, *une arriere Cour.*
A back-shop, *arriere-boutique.*
A back-stitch, *un arriere point.*
A back-sword, *epée qui n'a qu'un trenchant, un coutelas.*
To go back, *retourner sur ses pas, reculer.*
To come back, *revenir.*
He is come back again, *il est revenu, il est de retour.*
To keep back, *s'arreter, se tenir derriere.*
To give (put, or draw) back, *reculer, faire reculer.*
To put or beat back, *repousser.*
To give back again, *rendre.*

To caſt back, *jetter en arriere.*
To back a young colt, *monter un jeune poulain.*
To back or uphold, *appuier, épauler, ſoûtenir.*
Backed, *monté*, item *appuïé, épaulé, ſoûtenu.*
Backing, *adoſſement, appui.*
Backward, *qui a de la repugnance pour quêque choſe, un negligent.*
To be backward in his Duty, *negliger ſon devoir.*
Backwards, *ſur le derriere.*
His Chamber is two pair of ſtairs backwards, *ſa Chambre eſt au deuxieme étage ſur le derriere.*
To go backwards, *aller ſur le derriere*, item *aller à reculons.*
Backwards and forwards, *devant & derriere.*
I walkt above two hours backwards and forwards, *j'ai emploïé plus de deux heures à aller & à revenir.*
To backbite, *parler mal de quêcun, le calomnier, le diffamer en ſon abſence.*
A backbiter, *un diffamateur, un calomniateur, qui parle mal d' un autre en ſon abſence.*
Backbiting, *diffamation, calomnie.*
BACON, *du lard.*
A flitch of Bacon, *fliche de lard.*
A gammon of Bacon, *un jambon.*
A ſeller of Bacon or of gammons, *Jambonnier.*
Ruſty Bacon, *du lard rance.*
BAD, *mauvais, mechant, malicieux.*
To be very bad, *être fort mechant*, item *ſe porter fort mal.*
A bad buſh is better than the open field, *mieux vaut une mechante cahute, qu' une pleine campagne.*
A bad ſhift is better than none, *mieux vaut une pauvre reſſource que de n'en avoir point du tout.*
Badneſs; as, the badneſs of a thing, *ce qu' il y a de mal dans une choſe.*
The badneſs of a man, *la malice d'un homme.*
Badly, *mal.*
* BAD, the Verb, *V.* to bid.
BADGE, or token, *une marque.*
A badge or cognizance, *des armes.*
BADGER, *taiſſon, blereau.* Item *celui qui porte ou voiture le blé de lieu en lieu pour le vendre.*
To BAFFLE, *bafouër, ſe moquer de quêcun.*
Baffled, *bafoüé, moqué.*
BAG, *ſac, beſace.*
A bag-bearer, *celui qui porte la beſace.*
A bag of money, or money-bag, *un ſachet, où l'on tient l'argent.*
A bag-pipe, *muſette, cornemuſe.*
A bag-piper, *joueur de muſette, joüeur de cornemuſe.*
Baggage, *hardes, bagage.*
With bag and baggage, *bagues ſauves.*
A Baggage, *Putain d' armée.*
To BAIL, or put in ſureties, *cautionner, donner caution.*
Bailed, *cautionné.*
A Bail, *une caution.*
BAILIFF, or Baily, *un Sergent.*
Bailiff, or Overſeer of Lands, *celui qui a la Charge & l' Inſpection des Biens de terre d' un ſeigneur.*
Bailwick, *la Charge d' un Sergent*, ou *de celui qui a l' Inſpection ſur des Biens de Terre.*
BAIN or Bath, *un bain.*
BAIT, *amorce.*
To lay bait for Fiſhes or Birds, *amorcer, mettre l' amorce.*
A bait at an Inn, *Collation qu'on fait dans la route en paſſant.*
To bait, *amorcer*, item *repaitre, repoſer.*
Baited, *amorcé, repeu, repoſé.*
A Baiting, *amorce.*
A baiting place, *le lieu où l'on repait.*
To BAIT a bull or bear, *faire battre un Taureau ou un Ours contre les Chiens.*
A baiting place, *le lieu où ce Combat ſe fait.*
BAIZE, or fine frieſe, *friſe.*
To BAKE, *cuire au four.*
Baked, *cuit au four.*
Baked meats, *pâtiſſerie.*
Baker, *boulenger.*
A woman baker, *boulengere.*
A Pie-baker, *pâtiſſier.*
Baking, *boulengerie*, ou *l'art de boulenger.*
Bakehouſe, *boulengerie.*
BALAD, and Balaſt. *V. Ballad, ballaſt.*
BALCONE, *balcon.*
BALD, *chauve.*
Baldneſs, *chauveté.*
BALDERDASH, *boiſſon melangée.* Item *diſcours confus, qui n'a pas de ſens.*

†*BALD-RIB*, *côtelette de porc.*
A BALE of merchandiſe, *bale de marchandiſes.*
A little bale, *balot, balon, petite bale.*
† Baleful, *triſte, accablant, funeſte.*
To bale, *embaler.*
BALET. *V. Ballet.*
A BALK or beam, *un poutre.*
BALK, or ridg between two Furrows, *ſillon, terre elevée entre deux rayons. Il ſignifie auſſi l' encouluure ou detroit de terre qu'on laiſſe ſans cultiver dans les Pais plats, ſoit pour ſervir de bornes ou limites, ou pour quêque autre ſujet. De là vient le Proverbe Anglois, qui dit,*
Make no balks of good ground, *qu'il ne faut pas emploier la bonne terre ſi mal à propos.*
To balk, or make a balk in earing of land, *ſillonner, faire des ſillons.*
To baulk, avoid or omit, *eviter, omettre.*
Balked, or furrowed, *ſillonné.*
Balked, avoided or omitted, *evité, omis.*
BALL, *une paume*, item *un bal.*
To play at ball, *jouer à la paume.*
A Foot-ball, *un balon.*
A Waſhing-ball, *une ſavonnette.*
A ſweet-ball, *pomme de ſenteur.*
A fire-ball, *grenade.*
A billiard-ball, *boule de billard.*
The ball (or apple) of the eye, *la prunelle de l'œil.*
BALLAD, *une chanſon publique.*
BALLANCE, or a pair of ſcales, *des balances.*
To hang the ballance even, *tenir la balance egale.*
The tongue of a ballance, *la languette.*
The ſcale of a ballance, *le baſſin.*
The ballance of a clock, *balancier.*
A ballance-maker, *balancier, faiſeur de balances.*
The Ballance, one of the XII Celeſtial ſigns, *la Balance, un des XII. ſignes du Zodiaque.*
To ballance, *balancer.*
Ballanced, *balancé.*
Ballancer, *qui balance.*
BALLAST, *leſt, gravier de vaiſſeau.*
To ballaſt, or counterpoiſe, a ſhip, *leſter un Navire.*

Bal-

Ballaſted, *leſté.*
BALLET. *V. Ballad.*
BALLISTERS, *baluſtres, baluſtrade.*
BALLOCK, *couille, couillon.*
Ballock-graſs, *couillon de chien.*
BALLON, *balon, grande paume.*
To BALLOT, *baloter, donner ſon ſuffrage par balotes.*
BALM, or Balſamum, *baume.*
BAND, probably from the Verb to bind, *bande, lien.*
A band of Soldiers, *bande de Soldats.*
A Band for the neck, *collet.*
A good face needs no band, *un viſage bien fait n'a pas beſoin d'emprunter des ornemens.*
A falling band, *rabat.*
A ruff band, *fraize.*
A hat-band, *un cordon.*
A head-band, or little band, *bandeau.*
A ſwaddle (or ſwadling) band, *bandelette.*
Trained bands, *milice bourgeoiſe.*
A husband, q. d. houſe-band, *un mari.*
A fagot-band, *hardeau.*
BANDEROL, *banderole.*
BANDOG, *mâtin, chien de village.*
BANDOLEERS, *bandoulieres.*
To BANDY, or follow a faction, *ſe liguer, prendre party.*
BANES of matrimony, *bans,* (ou *annonces*) *de mariage.*
To BANG, *battre, frotter.*
Banged, *battu, frotté.*
A bang, *un coup.*
A banging, *bâtonnade.*
BANGLE-EARED, *à qui les oreilles pendent, comme celles d'un épagneu.*
To BANISH, *bannir, exiler.*
Baniſhed, *banni, exilé.*
Baniſher, *banniſſeur.*
Baniſhing, *banniſſement, ou l'action de bannir.*
BANK of a River, *rivage, bord de Riviere.*
A bank, or ſand-bank, *banc de ſable.*
A bank of earth, *terraſſe.*
A BANK, or bankers table, *banque de banquier.*
Banker, *un banquier.*
Bankrupt, or bankrout, *banqueroutier.*
To turn bankrupt, *faire banqueroute.*
To BANN, *maudire, maugreer.*
Banned, *maudit.*
Bannings, *maledictions, imprecations, execrations.*
BANNER, *étendart, enſeigne.*
Banneret, as a Knight Banneret, *Chevalier Banneret, Chevalier fait ſous l'Etendart dans l'Armée.*
BANQUET, *banquet feſtin.*
To banquet, *banqueter.*
Ban queter, *banqueteur.*
Banqueting, *banquetement.*
To BAPTISE, or to chriſten, *batiſer.*
Baptized, *batiſé.*
Baptizer, or baptiſt, *qui batiſe.*
Baptizing, *l'action de batiſer.*
Baptiſm, *batême.*
The day of Baptiſm, *jour de batême.*
BAR. *V. Barr.*
BARB, or Barbary horſe, *barbe, ou cheval de Barbarie.*
BARBARIAN, *un barbare.*
Barbarous, *barbare,* ou *d'une humeur barbare.*
Barbarouſneſs, *barbarie.*
Barbarouſly, *barbarement.*
Barbariſm, *barbariſme.*
BARBEL, fiſh, *barbeau.*
BARBER, *un barbier.*
A Barbers ſhop, *boutique de Barbier.*
BARBES, *barde, armure de cheval.*
A Barbed Horſe, *cheval bardé, ou armé de bardes.*
BARBLES, *barbes, maladie de cheval & de beuf.*
BARD, the ſame as barbes.
BARDASHO, *un bardache.*
BARE, *nud, decouvert.*
Bare walls make giddy houſewives, *vuides chambres font les Dames folles. Proverbe qu'on applique aux femmes qui, ne trouvant pas de l'occupation chez elles, cherchent à ſe divertir.*
Bare headed, bare footed, bare legged, *qui a la tête, les piés, & les jambes nues.*
Thred-bare cloth, *du drap qui montre la corde.*
To ſtand bare, *ſe tenir tête decouverte.*
Bareneſs, *nudité.*
Barely, *nuement.*
BARGAIN, *accord, marché, prix fait.*
More words than one go to a bargain, *on ne fait pas marché au premier mot.*
To ſell a good bargain, *vendre à bon marché.*
To make a bargain with one, *faire un marché avec quêcun, arreter marché.*
To ſtand to his bargain, *ſe tenir au marché arreté.*
That muſt come into the bargain, *il faut que cela ſoit compris dans nôtre marché.*
A good bargain is a pick-purſe, *bon marché fait ſortir l'argent de la bourſe.*
To ſell a bargain to one, or poſe him with a merry and unexpected anſwer, *en donner d'une à quêcun, lui fermer la bouche par une repartie inopinée & propre à faire rire.*
To bargain, *marchander, traiter, faire marché.*
What do you bargain for? *que marchandez vous? que voulez vous acheter?*
Bargained, *marchandé.*
Bargaining, *l'action de marchander.*
BARK, or little Ship, *une barque.*
A bark-man, *battelier.*
Barge, *petite barque, bateau de plaiſir.*
The BARK of a tree, *écorce d'arbre.*
To bark a tree, *écorcer un arbre, lever l'écorce d'un arbre.*
Barked, *ecorcé.*
Barking, *écorcement.*
To BARK, like a dog, *abboyer.*
To bark, like a Fox, *glapir.*
Barker, *qui abboye.*
The greateſt barkers bite not ſoreſt, *Proverbe qui répond au nôtre, Chien qui abboye ne mord pas.*
Barking, *abboyement, glapiſſement.*
BARLEY, *orge.*
Barley water, *tizane, ou ptiſane.*
BARM, or yeſt, *l'écume de la biere quand elle cuve.*
BARN, *grange.*
Barn-keeper, *granger, ou grangere.*
BARNACLE, for a horſes noſe, *caveſſon à donter un cheval.*
A barnacle, or Scotch gooſe, *barnaque, ou Oye d'Ecoſſe, qui ſe forme d'un arbre.*
BARON, *Baron.*
Baroneſs, *Baronne.*
Barony, *Baronie.*
Baronet, or Knight Baronet, *Chevalier Baronet, premier degré d'honneur apres celui de Baron.*

BARR, *barre, barriere, levier.*
Croſs bars of woods, *treillis.*
The Bar whereat Cauſes are heard, *le barreau.*
To bar, or ſet with bars, *barrer.*
Barred, *barré.*
Croſs-barred with wood, *treillisſé.*
Barreſters, *gens de barreau, qui ſont licenciez.*
Barretor, *Chicaneur, qui fait profeſſion de Chicane.*
Barricado, *barricade.*
To barricado, *barricader.*
Barricadoed, *barricadé.*
Barriers; as, to play, or fight at barriers, *combattre à la barriere.*
BARRACAN ſtuff, *barracan.*
BARREL, *un baril.*
A barrel of beer, *un baril de biere.*
A little barrel, *barillet.*
A barrel-maker, *tonnelier.*
To barrel up, *entonneler.*
BARREN, *ſterile.*
Barrenneſs, *ſterilité.*
Barrenly, *ſterilement.*
*BARRESTERS, Barretor, barricado, and barriers. *V. barr.*
BARROW, or wheel-barrow, *brouette.*
A hand-barrow, *civiere à bras.*
A neck-barrow, *civiere à col.*
Barrow, or hillock, *monceau de terre.*
To BARTER, *troquer.*
Bartered, *troqué.*
Barterer, *troqueur.*
Bartering, *troc.*
†BARTON, or poultry, *poulailliere.*
BASE, or baſis, *baſe, fondement, ſoubaſſement.*
The baſe, in muſick, *la baſſe.*
Baſe-Court, or back-Court, *baſſe Cour.*
BASE, adj. *indigne, lâche, infame, vilain.*
A pack of baſe ſcoundrels, *canaille.*
A baſe action, *une action lâche, action indigne d'un honnête homme.*
Baſe-born, *bâtard.*
Baſeneſs, *baſſeſſe, lâcheté, vilenie.*
Baſely, *lâchement, vilainement.*
He did very baſely by me, *il en a tres mal agi envers moi.*

BASHAW, *un Baſſa de Turquie.*
BASHFUL, *honteux, modeſte, plein de pudeur.*
Baſhfulneſs, *honteur, pudeur, modeſtie.*
Baſhfully, *avec pudeur, avec modeſtie.*
BASILISK, *un Baſilic.* Item *piece d'artillerie, qu'on appelle baſilic.*
To BASK in the Sun, *s'échaufer au ſoleil.*
BASKET, *panier, corbeille.*
A basket, to carry on the back, *une hotte.*
A dirt-basket, *panier à boüe.*
BASON, *baſſin.*
To waſh his hands in a baſon, *ſe laver les mains dans un baſſin.*
BASTARD, *bâtard.*
Baſtard wine, *vin fait de raiſins ſecs.*
Baſtardy, *bâtardiſe.*
To baſtardize, *abâtardir.*
Baſtardiſed, *abâtardi.*
To BASTE, or beat, *battre à coups de verges, d'écourgées, ou de bâton.*
To baſt roſt meat, *arroſer le roti.*
Baſted, *battu.*
Baſted meat, *viande arroſée.*
Baſting, or baſtinado, *coups de bâton.*
BASTION, *baſtion, eſpece de fortifications.*
BAT, or club, *bâton, maſſue.*
A BAT, or reremouſe, *chauveſouris.*
BATCHELOR, or batchelour. *V. bachelour.*
To BATE, *rabattre, diminuer, rabaiſſer.*
To bate, as Hawks do, *s'abattre.*
Bated, *rabattu, diminué, rabaiſſé.*
Bating, *rabais.*
BATH, *bain.*
Publick baths, *Bains pubblics.*
Hot baths, *bains chauds.*
A little bath, *un petit bain.*
To bath, *ſe baigner.*
Bathed, *baigné.*
Bather, *qui ſe baigne.*
Bathing, *baignement.*
A bathing tub, *baignoir*, ou *cuve à ſe baigner.*
BATTALIA; as, to put his Army into battalia, *ranger ſon Armée en bataille.*
Battalia-field, *le champ de bataille.*
Battalion, *bataillon.*

Battel, *bataille combat.*
A ſet battel, *bataille rangée.*
Battel-axe, *hache d'armes.*
To BATTEN, or to fatten, *engraiſſer.*
To BATTER, *battre, renverſer, fracaſſer.*
To batter with Ordnance, *canonner.*
Battered, *battu, renverſé, fracaſſé.*
We had our ears a long time battered with their Muſick, *nous eumes long tems les oreilles battues de leur Muſique.*
Battered with Ordnance, *canonné, battu à coups de canon.*
Battering, *fracaſſement.*
Battery, *une batterie.*
To raiſe a battery, *lever la batterie, mettre les canons en batterie.*
BATTLE, or fight. *V. battel.*
BATTLEDORE, *palette à jouër au volan.*
BATTLEMENTS of a Wall, *creneaux d'une muraille.*
BAUBELS, *bagatelles.*
BAUD, *vieille putain, maquerelle.*
Baudry, *maquerellage.*
Baudy, *ſale, impudique.*
What baudy diſcourſes are theſe? *quels diſcours ſales ſont ceci?*
A baudy houſe, *bordel.*
BAVEN, *arbriſſeaux dont le bois n'eſt bon qu'à brûler.*
To BAWL, *crier, criailler.*
A Bawler, *un crieur, criard, criailleur.*
A Bawling, *crierie.*
To BAULK, *V. balk.*
BAULM, *baume.*
BAY, or creek, *une baye.*
Bay-colour, *bay.*
Bay, a tree, *laurier.*
† To *BAY*, or bleat, *beeler.*
BAYLIFF, *V. Bailiff.*

B E

To BE, *être.*
To be in great trouble, *être fort en peine.*
To be with child, *être enceinte.*
Be it what it will, *qu'il ſoit ce qu'il voudra.*
To be at a great deal of charges, *dépenſer bien de l'argent.*
To be hungry, dry, hot, or cold,

cold, *avoir faim, ſoif, chaud, ou froid.*
I am very dry, *j'ai bien ſoif.*
I am thirty yeats old, *j'ai trente ans.*
I am four games of the ſet, *j'ai quatre jeux de la partie.*
Sometimes it is turned by *faire*; as for example,
'Tis very hot, *il fait bien chaud.*
It is cold, *il fait froid.*
'Tis dirty weather, *il fait un tems ſale.*
'Tis dry weather, *il fait un tems ſec.*
'Tis windy weather, *il fait beaucoup de vent.*
Sometimes it is turned by the French verb, *je dois*: as,
I am to receive twenty pounds this morning, *je dois recevoir vint livres ſterling ce matin.*
I am to play, *c'eſt à moi à jouër.*
It may be alſo thus rendred; as,
How are ye, how is it with you? *comment vous va? comme quoi vont vos affaires?*
I am beſt to do that, *il vaut mieux pour moi que je faſſe cela.*
You do'nt know what you would be at? *vous ne ſavez à quoi vous reſoudre, vous ne ſavez ce que vous voulez.*
Laſtly, when *to be* goes before a participle of the preſent tenſe, it is rendred in French by the Infinitive of the active voice; as,
To be eating, *manger.*
To be drinking, *boire.*
Being, *être, eſſence, exiſtence.*
God gives a being to all things, *Dieu donne l'être à toutes choſes.*
Being, or preſence, *preſence.*
'Tis not your being here that I complain of, *vôtre preſence n'eſt pas le ſujet de ma plainte.*
Being, the Participle, *étant.*
It being thus, *cela étant ainſi.*
Being queſtioned, they gave no anſwer, *étant interrogez ils ne repondoient rien.*
But ſometimes it muſt be thus turned; as,
Being that I have undertaken it, I will be a man of my word, *puis que je l'ai entrepris, je veux être homme de parole.*
It is ſo far from being new or ſtrange, *tant s'en faut que ce ſoit quèque choſe d'étrange ou de nouveau.*
The winter kept it from being done, *l'hiver a empechè que cela ne ſe fiſt.*
BEACON, *ſignal.*
BEADLE, *bedeau.*
BEADS, *chapelet.*
Bead-roll, *liſte de ceux pour qui le Prêtre étoit tenu de prier.*
BEAGLE, *baſſet, petit chien de chaſſe.*
BEAK, or bill of a Fowl, *bec.*
A beak full, *becheé.*
Beaked, as long beaked, *qui a un long bec.*
BEAKER, *coupe, taſſe.*
BEAM, *un poutre.*
The Beam of a great ballance, *traverſin* (ou *fleau*) *de balance.*
A weavers beam, *navette de tiſſerand.*
The great beam of a wine-preſs, *le fuſt d'un preſſoir.*
A beam of the Sun, *rayon.*
A beam of the Moon, *ray.*
BEAN, *fêve.*
French (or Roman) beans, *faſioles, fêves Romaines.*
BEAR, *un Ours.*
A ſhe-bear, *une Ourſe.*
You dear as well take a bear by the tooth, *il vaudroit autant prendre un Ours par les dents.*
He hath as many tricks as a dancing Bear, *il eſt auſſi badin qu'un Ours qui eſt dreſſé à la danſe.*
Sell not the Bears ſkin before you have caught him, *il ne faut pas conter ſans ſon hôte.*
To BEAR, *porter, ſoûfrir, ſupporter.*
To bear fruits worthy of repentance, *porter des fruits dignes de repentance.*
To bear one a grudge, *porter de la haine à quècun, lui en vouloir.*
I bear him on my back, *il faut que je me venge de lui.*
I cannot bear him for my life, *je ne ſaurois le ſoûfrir fuſt ce pour me ſauver la vie.*
To bear one anothers infirmities, *ſupporter les infirmités les uns des autres.*
To bear one Company, *faire compagnie à quècun.*
He bore all the charges alone, *il a ſupporté lui ſeul tous les frais.*
To bear a good price, *être de miſe, ſe bien vendre.*
'Tis fit that we ſhould bear our part amongſt them, *il eſt juſte que nous faſſions auſſi nôtre part.*
To bear ſway, *commander, gouverner, avoir le pouvoir en main.*
To bear away, *emporter.*
To bear up, *appuier, ſupporter.*
To bear down violently, *abbatre, accabler.*
To bear down that, *ſoûtenir que.*
To bear one out, *garantir, defendre, appuier, ſoûtenir quècun.*
To bear out a matter, *faire à mauvais jeu bonne mine.*
To bear off a blow, *parer un coup*, ou *parer au coup.*
To bear with, *ſupporter, ſoûfrir.*
You muſt bear with him, *vous devez le ſupporter.*
One thing bears reſemblance with another, *une choſe reſſemble à une autre.*
To bear one to another, *avoir du rapport enſemble.*
See how the parts of the body bear one to another, and what proportion they bear, *voiez comment les parties du corps ſe rapportent l'une à l'autre, & quelle proportion il y a entre les membres.*
Born, *porté, ſupporté, ſoûfert.*
This thing is not fit to be born, *c'eſt une choſe inſupportable.*
A bearer, *porteur.*
I thought fit to write to you by the bearer hereof, *j'ai jugé à propos de vous écrire par le preſent porteur.*
A patient bearer of troubles, *un homme patient, qui ſupporte aiſement les malheurs de cette vie.*
Bearing; as, there is no bearing of this, *c'eſt une choſe inſupportable.*
BEARD, *barbe.*
Bearded, or full of beard, *barbu.*
A red bearded fellow, *barbe rouſſe.*
Beardleſs, *qui n'a point de barbe.*
BEAST, *bête.*
A wild beaſt, *bête ſauvage.*
To live like a beaſt, *vivre en bête.*
To become a beaſt, *s'abêtir, s'abrutir.*
A Game called the beaſt, *la bête.*
Beaſtly, *beſtial, brutal.*
Beaſtly, adv. *beſtialement, brutalement.*

Beaſt-

Beaſtlineſs, *beſtialité, brutalité.*
To BEAT, *battre, frapper.*
To beat one ſoundly, *battre quêcun fort & ferme.*
To beat the drum, *battre le tambour.*
To beat, or peal, *piler, broyer.*
To beat pepper, *piler, du poivre.*
To beat, or overcome, *gagner, vaincre.*
He beat us five ſets together at picket, *il nous a gagné cinq parties de ſuite au piquet.*
After a great conflict we did beat them at laſt, *apres une longue diſpute nous eumes enfin l'avantage.*
To beat out ones eyes, *pocher les yeux à quêcun.*
To beat one out of countenance, *faire changer de contenance à quêcun à force de coups.*
To beat a thing into ones memory, *imprimer une choſe dans la memoire de quêcun.*
We beat them back into their Camp, *nous les forçames à ſe retirer dans leur Camp.*
The wind did beat us back, *le vent nous repouſſa, le vent nous fit relâcher.*
They did beat down our walls, *ils renverſerent nos murailles.*
To beat his head againſt the Wall, *ſe donner de la tête contre la muraille.*
Beaten, *battu, frappé.*
A beaten way, *chemin battu.*
Beaten pepper, *du poivre pilé.*
Beaten, or overcome, *gagné, vaincu.*
A Beater, *qui bat, qui frappe,* &c.
The Beating of the drum, *le bruit du tambour.*
The beating of him do's no good, *il ne ſert de rien de le battre.*
BEATIFICK, *qui rend heureux.*
Beatitude, *bonheur, felicité.*
BEAVER, *un Caſtor.*
A beaver-hat, *caſtor,* ou *chapeau de caſtor.*
BEAUTY, *beauté.*
There is no beauty like yours, *il n'eſt point de beauté ſemblable à la vôtre.*
Beautiful, *beau, bel, belle.*
A beautiful girle, *une belle fille.*
A beautiful man, *un bel homme.*
Beautifulneſs, *beauté.*
To beautify, *orner, embellir.*
Beautified, *orné, embelli.*
A Beautifying, *ornement, embelliſſement.*
The BEAZIL of a ring, *tête d'anneau.*
BECAUSE, *parce que.*
He fell down becauſe the way was ſlippery, *il tomba parce que le chemin étoit gliſſant.*
I know him not, becauſe I never ſaw him, *je ne le conois pas parce que je ne l'ai jamais veu.*
Becauſe of you I would not offer to do it, *à cauſe de vous (à votre conſideration,) je n'ai pas voulu le faire.*
BECK, *ſigne de main ou de tête.*
To becken, *faire ſigne de la tête ou de la main.*
Beckened, *à qui l'on fait ſigne.*
To BECOME, *devenir.*
What do you think will become of you? *que croiez vous devenir? que penſez vous que vous deviendrez?*
What ever becomes on't, *quoi qu'il en arrive.*
It becomes (a Verb Perſonal) *il eſt bon, il eſt à propos, il eſt juſte.*
It becomes any man to be patient in adverſity, and modeſt in proſperity, *il eſt bon à tout homme d'être patient en adverſité & modeſte en proſperité.*
It does not become you to do ſo, *c'eſt au deſſous de vous d'en agir de la ſorte.*
Any thing becomes him well, *tout lui vient bien.*
Become, the Participle, *devenu.*
What is become of him? *qu'eſt il devenu?*
Becoming; as, his becoming rich did never make him the better, *pour riche qu'il ſoit devenu il n'en eſt pas plus honnête homme.*
It is not becoming, *ce n'eſt pas bienſeant, ce n'eſt pas de la bienſeance.*
BED, *un lit.*
A little bed, *un petit lit.*
A feather bed, *lit de plumes.*
A flock bed, *matelas.*
A ſtraw bed, *paillaſſe.*
A trundle bed, *ſous-lit.*
A bed-ſtead, *bois de lit, chalit.*
The bed-poſts, *les colomnes d'un lit.*
The beds head, *le chevet.*
The bed-ſide, *le côté du lit.*
The bed-clothes, *la garniture du lit.*
A bed-chamber, *la chambre où l'on dort.*
Bride bed, *lit nuptial.*
Bed fellow, *compagnon de lit.*
Bed-time, *tems de ſe coucher.*
To go to bed, *ſe mettre au lit, aller ſe coucher.*
He that goes to bed thirſty, riſes healthy, *celui qui ſe couche aiant ſoif s'en porte mieux quand il ſe leve.*
Early to go to bed, and early to riſe, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wiſe, *ceux qui ſe couchent de bonne heure, & qui ſe levent de matin, ſont d'ordinaire les plus riches, les plus ſages, & les plus ſains.*
To lie a bed, *être au lit.*
To lie ſick a bed, *être au lit malade.*
To be brought to bed of a boy, *être accouchée d'un garſon.*
A bed of a garden, *carreau, table, couche de jardin.*
To bed his wife, *recevoir ſa femme en ſon lit, coucher avec elle.*
Bedred; as, to be bedred, *garder le lit.*
† To *BEDAGGLE. V.* to daggle.
† To *BEDASH. V.* to daſh.
To BEDAWB. *V.* to Dawb.
To BEDEW, or to dew, *arroſer.*
Bedewed, *arroſé.*
* BEDRED, *V.* bed.
To BEE. *V.* to Be.
A BEE, *une abeille.*
A ſwarm of bees, *eſſaim d'abeilles.*
A humming bee, or drone, *un bourdon.*
A bee-hive, *une ruche.*
BEECH, *fau, eſpece de chêne.*
BEEF, *beuf, chair de beuf.*
Martlemas beef, *beuf ſalé de la S. Martin.*
Poudered beef, *beuf ſalé.*
Boyled beef, *beuf bouilli.*
Roſt beef, *beuf rôti.*
Stewed beef, beef à la mode, *beuf à l'etuvée, beuf à la mode.*
BEER, *de la biere.*
Strong beer, *forte biere.*
Small beer, *petite biere.*
Stale beer, *de la vieille biere.*
New beer, *biere nouvelle.*
Beer and ale, *biere mêlée avec de l'ale.*
BEER, or bier, to carry the dead, *biere, cercueil.*

BEESOM, *balay.*

BEEST, or beestings, the firſt milk a female gives after the birth of her young one, *coloſtre, lait caillé dans les tetins d'une femelle un peu avant la naiſſance de ſon fruit.*

BEET of flax, *batoir à chanvre.*

BEETLE, *un cerf volant.*

A paviers beetle, *batoir de paviſſeur.*

A waſhing beetle, *batoir de lavandiere.*

BEETS, *bettes raves.*

To BEFALL, *avenir, arriver.*

A very ſtrange accident befell me, *il m'arriva un étrange accident.*

Befallen, *avenu, arrivé.*

To BEFOOL one, *ſe moquer de quêcun, le prendre* (ou *le faire paſſer*) *pour un fou.*

Befooled, *moqué.*

A befooling of one, *moquerie, l'action de ſe moquer de quêcun.*

BEFORE, *devant.*

Before the Senate, *devant le Senat.*

Before the Judge, *en la preſence du Juge.*

An hour before, *une heure auparavant.*

Long before this, *il y a long tems.*

The day before he was killed, *le jour avant qu'il fuſt tué.*

Go you before and I will follow, *allez devant & je vous ſuivrai.*

To prefer a moſt diſhonorable Peace before a juſt War, *preferer une Paix la plus honteuſe du monde à une Guerre la plus juſte.*

Before I put up this wrong I'le endure any thing, *plûtot que de ſoûffrir cette injuſtice j'endurerai toute autre choſe.*

He drives the world before him, *il a tout à commandement, il a toutes choſes à ſouhait.*

Before hand, *par avance.*

To be before hand in the world, *avoir dequoi vivre, être en train, être en belle paſſe, faire bien ſes affaires.*

I ſhall be before hand with him, *je le previendrai, je le devancerai.*

Long before hand, *de longue main.*

Before and behind, *devant & derriere.*

To BEFRIEND a man, *traiter un homme en ami, lui faire un tour d'ami.*

Befriended, *traité en ami.*

To BEG, *demander humblement, ſupplier, gueuſer, mendier.*

I beg, the favour of you that we may hereafter keep good correſpondency, *je vous demande la grace que nous puiſſions deſormais tenir bonne correſpondence.*

Begged, *demandé.*

A beggar, or begger, *gueux, mendiant.*

A beggar woman, *une gueuſe.*

To become as idle and lazy as a begger, *s'accoquiner.*

Beggers muſt be no chooſers, *ce n'eſt pas aux gueux à choiſir. En nôtre Langue nous diſons vulgarement, Il ne choiſit pas qui emprunte.*

Set a begger on horſe back and he'l ride a gallop, *Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, Il n'eſt rien de plus orgueilleux qu'un homme pauvre enrichi.*

Beggary, *gueuſerie.*

Beggarly, *pauvre.*

He looks very beggarly, *il a la mine d'être bien pauvre.*

Beggarly, adv. *gueuſement, pauvrement, chetivement.*

Beggarlineſs, *gueuſerie.*

*BEGAN. C'*eſt un Preterit du Verbe* to begin.

To BEGET, *engendrer, cauſer, produire.*

Begot, or begotten, *engendré, cauſé, produit.*

A begetter, *celui qui engendre, qui cauſe, qui produit quêque choſe.*

A begetting, *engendrement, generation, production.*

To BEGG, begged, beggar, beggarly, beggarlineſs, *V.* to beg.

To BEGIN, *commencer.*

To begin to ſpeak, *commencer à parler.*

To begin with a thing, *commencer par une choſe.*

To begin a work rudely, *ébaucher un ouvrage.*

To begin the World, *ſe mettre en train de vivre, s'établir de quêque maniere.*

To begin again, *recommencer.*

Begun, *commencé.*

A thing begun and not yet ended, *une choſe commencée & non achevée.*

Well begun is half done, *c'eſt avoir fait la moitié que d'avoir bien commencé.*

Beginner, *un novice, qui ne fait que commencer.*

Beginning, *commencement.*

The beginning of the World, *le commencement du Monde.*

In the beginning it was not ſo, *il n'en étoit pas ainſi au commencement.*

From the beginning to the end, *depuis le commencement juſqu'a la fin.*

At the very beginning of all, *tout au commencement.*

A good beginning makes a good ending, *un bon commencement produit une bonne fin.*

* BEGOT, begotten. *V.* to beget.

To BEGUILE, *tromper, decevoir.*

Beguiled, *trompé, deceu.*

Beguiler, *trompeur.*

Beguiling, *tromperie.*

* BEGUN. *V.* to begin.

BEHALF; as, he was pleaſed to do this in my behalf, *il a voulu faire ceci en ma faveur.*

To BEHAVE himſelf, *ſe comporter, ſe conduire.*

He behaved himſelf very well in his Office, *il s'eſt tres bien comporté dans ſon Emploi.*

Behaviour, *conduite.*

An endearing behaviour, *une conduite charmante.*

Bound to his good behaviour, *bridé, tenu de court.*

To BEHEAD, *decapiter.*

Beheaded *decapité.*

He cauſed him to be beheaded, *il le fit decapiter.*

A beheading, *decollation.*

*BEHELD. *V.* to behold.

BEHEST, *promeſſe.*

BEHIND, *arriere, derriere.*

He was attacked before and behind, *il fut attaqué par devant & par derriere.*

To be behind-hand in the World, *être en mauvaiſe paſſe, faire mal ſes affaires.*

To be left behind, or live after, *ſurvivre.*

To come behind, *ſuivre.*

He comes far behind him in point of learning, *il s'en faut beaucoup qu'il ſoit auſſi ſavant que lui.*

He left a ſtink behind him, *il il nous a laiſſé une puanteur en partant.*

To BEHOLD, *regarder fixement, remarquer, conſiderer, contempler.*

Behold, *voici voila.*

I beheld him as he came along,

je

je le regardai fixement comme il s'approchoit.

Beheld, the participle, *regardé, remarqué, consideré, contemplé.*

Beholder, *spectateur.*

Beholding, *qui regarde,* ou *qui considere,* item *obligé.*

I am beholding to him for his kindneſs, *je lui ſuis obligé de la faveur qu'il m'a faite.*

Beholden; as, he is beholden to me, *il m' eſt obligé.*

†It *BEHOUETH, il faut, il eſt requis, expedient, neceſſaire.*

†*BEHOUEFULL, expedient.*

* BEING. *V.* to be.

BELATED; as, we ſhall be belated, *nous y ſerons trop tard.*

To BELAY, *tendre des embuches à quècun.*

Belayed, *à qui l'on a dreſſé des embuches.*

BELCH, *un rot.*

To belch, *roter.*

To belch out blaſphemy's, *vomir des blaphemes.*

A Belcher, *un roteur.*

A Belching, *rotement.*

To BELEAGURE, *aſſieger.*

Beleagured, *aſſiegé.*

A Beleagurer, *aſſiegeant, qui aſſiege.*

A beleaguring, *ſiege,* ou *l'action d' aſſieger.*

BELIEF, *creance, foy, confiance.*

Light of belief, *credule.*

Hard of belief, *incredule.*

Paſt belief, *incroiable,* item *incredule.*

To believe, or beleeve, *croire.*

I believe you, *je vous crois.*

Better believe it, than go where it was done to prove it, *encore vaut il mieux le croire que l' aller voir.*

To believe in God, *croire en Dieu, mettre toute ſa confiance en Dieu.*

Believed, *creu.*

Believer, *croiant, fidele.*

Believing, *creance.*

BELIKE, *probable, vraiſemblable.*

BELL, *cloche.*

A little (or low) bell, *clochete.*

A Hawks bell, *grillet.*

A little clocks bell, *timbre.*

An alarm bell, *tocſin.*

A bell-man, *reveilleur.*

A bell-founder, *fondeur de cloches.*

To ring the bells, *ſonner les cloches.*

Ringing of bells, *ſonnerie.*

The bell ſtruck two a clock, *il a ſonné deux heures.*

Hedge-bells, *herbe aux cloches, campanelle.*

A Belfrey, *un Clocher.*

To BELLOW, *mugir, mugler.*

The bellowing of an Ox, *le mugiſſement d'un beuf.*

BELLOWS, to blow the fire with, *ſouflets, à ſouffler le feu.*

BELLY, *le ventre.*

The belly hath no ears, *ventre affamé n'a point doreilles.*

When the belly is full, the bones would be at reſt, *quand le ventre eſt plein, les os cherchent à ſe repoſer.*

The belly is not filled with fair words, *ce ne ſont pas les belles paroles qui rempliſſent le ventre.*

A gore (or paunch) belly, *un gros ventre, une groſſe panſe.*

To make his God of his belly, *faire de ſon ventre ſon Dieu.*

The belly ake, *mal de ventre.*

The gripings in the belly, *les trenchées de ventre.*

The belly of a Lute, *le coffre* (ou *le ventre*) *d'un Lut.*

To BELONG, *appartenir.*

That belongs to me, *cela eſt à moi, cela m'appartient.*

BELOVED, or well beloved, *aimé, bien aimé.*

Dearly beloved, *tres cher & bien aimé.*

Intirely beloved; *cher, aimé cherement.*

Beloved of all men, *aimé de tout le monde.*

BELOW, *en bas, là bas, au deſſous de.*

He is below in the cellar, *il eſt dans la Cave.*

'Tis below you to do ſo, *c'eſt au deſſous de vous d'en agir de la ſorte.*

BELT, *baudrier.*

A ſhoulder-belt, *un grand baudrier.*

A waſte belt, *un ceinturon.*

A belt-maker, *faiſeur de baudriers.*

To BELY, *accuſer, fauſſement.*

Belyed, *fauſſement accuſé.*

A belying, *calomnie, fauſſe accuſation.*

To BEMIRE, *embourber, enfoncer dans la boüe.*

Bemired, *embourbé.*

To BEMOAN, *regreter, plaindre, gemir, lamenter.*

Bemoaned, *regreté, plaint, gemi, lamenté.*

A bemoaning, *regret, gemiſſement, plainte, lamentation.*

BENCH, *un banc.*

The King's Bench, *le Banc du Roi. C'eſt le nom d'une Cour de juſtice, & d' une Priſon dans Londres.*

A Judges bench, *un Tribunal.*

A bench to lean on, *accoudoir.*

A Bencher, *On appelle ainſi dans un College de Juriſconſultes, ceux qui tiennent le premier rang, qui ſont les plus vieux du College.*

To BEND, *ployer, flechir, courber.*

To bend a bow, *bander (ou tendre) un arc.*

To bend back, *recourber.*

To bend forwards, *s'acroupir.*

To bend himſelf unto ſomething, *s' appliquer (s'addonner) à quèque choſe.*

To bend from, or eſchew, *eviter, refuſer.*

Eaſy to bend, *fort ploiable.*

Beſt to bend while 'tis a twig, *Proverbe qui reſpond au nôtre, Ce que Poulain prend en jeuneſſe il le continue en vieilleſſe.*

Bent, *ployé, flechi, courbé.*

Bent upon a thing, *addonné à une choſe.*

Bent againſt one, *bandé contre quècun.*

Bending, *flechiſſement, courbement, courbure.*

Bendable, *ployable, flexible, ſouple.*

† *BENEATH, en bas.* From beneath, *d' embas.*

BENEDICTION, *benediction.*

BENEFICE, or ſpiritual Promotion, *un Benefice, une Cure.*

Beneficed, *beneficié, qui a un Benefice.*

Benefit, *faveur, bienfait.*

All this I have contriv'd for your own good and benefit, *j' ai fait tout ceci en vôtre faveur, pour vôtre bien, avantage,* ou *interet.*

To benefit one, *faire du bien à quècun.*

Beneficial, *avantageux.*

This Deſign of yours will certainly prove very beneficial to you, *ce deſſein que vous avez vous aſſeurément tres avantageux.*

Beneficence, *liberalité, generoſité, bonté.*

Benefactor, *bienfaiteur.*

Benefaction, *liberalité, bienfait.*

BENEVOLENCE, *affection, bonne volonté.*

Benjamin

BENJAMIN, *benjoin, ſorte de gomme.*

BENIGHTED, as, we ſhall be certainly benighted, *aſſeurément la nuit nous ſurprendra.*

BENIGN, *bon, doux.*

Benignity, *bonté, douceur.*

To BENUM, *engourdir, rendre impotent.*

Benummed, *engourdi, impotent de ſes membres.*

A benumming, *engourdiſſement.*

To BEPISS his clothes, *piſſer ſur ſes habits.*

Bepiſſed, *piſſé deſſus.*

To BEQUEATH, or aſſign a Legacy, *faire un legat, donner par teſtament.*

To bequeath himſelf to death, *ſe vouer à la mort.*

Bequeathed, *donné par voie de legat.*

The party to whom the thing is bequeathed, *legataire.*

Bequeather, *le Teſtateur.*

Bequeathing, bequeſt, or legacy, *legat.*

To BERAY, *ſalir de fiante.*

To Beray, or to diſcover. *V.* to Bewray.

Beray'd, *ſali de fiante.*

A beraying, *l'action de ſalir.*

To BEREAVE, *priver, deſſaiſir, depouiller.*

To bereave himſelf of the deareſt thing one hath, *ſe priver de ce que l'on a de plus cher.*

Bereaved, or bereft, *privé, deſſaiſi, depouillé.*

A Bereaving, or bereavement, *privation, deſſaiſiſſement, depouillement.*

BERGAMOT *pear, poire bergamote.*

BERRY, *baye, grain, graine.*

A black berry, or bramble berry, *meuron, meure de ronce.*

Gooſe-berry, *groſelle.*

Mulberry, *meure.*

Rasberry, *framboiſe.*

Strawberry, *fraiſe.*

To BESEECH, *prier, ſupplier.*

Do me that favour, I beſeech you, *faites moi cette grace, je vous en ſupplie.*

I beſeech you with all my heart, *je vous ſupplie de tout mon cœur.*

To beſeech with tears, *prier la larme à l'oeil, implorer.*

Beſeeched, or beſought, *prié, ſupplié.*

Beſeecher, *ſuppliant.*

It BESEEMS, or becomes, *il eſt bon, il eſt convenable, il eſt juſte.*

Beſeeming, *ſeant, convenable.*

To BESET, *aſſieger, environner.*

Beſet, *aſſiegé, environné, qui eſt ſur le point d'être pris.*

Heels beſet with nails, *talons garnis de clous.*

To BESHITE, *embrener, ſalir de fiante.*

Beſhit, beſhitten, *embrené, ſali de fiante.*

To BESHREW, *maudire, faire des imprecations.*

BESIDES, *outre.*

Beſides thoſe evils I do perceive another, which is, that the woman he privately married is big with child, *outre tous ces maux j'en vois encore un autre, qui eſt, que la femme qu'il a ſecretement epouſée eſt groſſe.*

There was no body beſides, *il n'y avoit perſonne d'autre.*

To be beſides himſelf, *être hors de ſoi, hors de ſens, hors de bon ſens.*

Beſides, or beſides that, *outre que.*

Beſides that he had been worſted, *outre qu'il avoit eu du pire.*

To BESIEGE a Town, *aſſieger une Ville, y mettre le Siege.*

Beſieged, *aſſiegé.*

To relieve a beſieged Town, *delivrer une Ville aſſiegée.*

The beſiegers, *les Aſſiegeans.*

The beſieging of a place, *le Siege,* ou *l'action d'aſſieger une place.*

To BESMEAR, *ſalir, barbouiller.*

Beſmeared, *ſali, barbouillé.*

Beſmearer, *barbouilleur.*

A beſmearing, *barbouillement.*

To BESMOAK, *enfumer, noircir de fumée.*

Beſmoaked, *enfumé, noirci de fumée.*

A beſmoaking, *l'action d'enfumer, ou noircir de fumée.*

To BESMUT, *barbouiller.*

BESOME, or beeſom, *balay.*

To BESOT, *abêtir, infatuer.*

To beſot himſelf, *faire le ſot.*

Beſotted, *abêti, infatué.*

A beſotting, *infatuation.*

* BESOUGHT. *ſupplié.* V. to beſeech.

To BESPATTER, *ſalir.*

Beſpattered, *ſali.*

A beſpattering, *l'action de ſalir, ſaleté.*

To BESPEAK; as, I beſpoke it before hand, *je l'ai fait faire par avance.*

Beſpoken. It has been long beſpoken, *il y a long tems qu'on l'a donné à faire.*

To BESPECKLE, *tacheter.*

Beſpeckled, *tacheté.*

To BESPEW, *vomir deſſus.*

To beſpew his cloaths, *vomir ſur ſes habits.*

Beſpewed; as, his coat was all over beſpewed, *ſa caſaque étoit toute couverte de vilenie.*

To BESPIT, *cracher deſſus.*

Beſpitten, *couvert de crachats.*

* BESPOKEN. *V.* to beſpeak.

To BESPOT, *tacher.*

Beſpotted, *taché.*

Beſpotting, *l'action de tacher.*

To BESPRINKLE, *arroſer.*

Beſprinkled, *arroſé.*

Beſprinkler, *qui arroſe.*

A beſprinkling, *arroſement.*

To BESPUE. *V.* to beſpew.

BEST, the ſuperlative of good, *le meilleur.*

'Tis the beſt thing can be taken, *c'eſt la meilleure choſe qu'on ſauroit prendre.*

To adviſe what one had beſt to do, *aviſer à ce qu'il faut faire.*

He had beſt hold his tongue, *il feroit mieux de ſe taire, il vaudroit mieux pour lui qu'il ſe teuſt.*

'Tis a queſtion whether I am beſt to uſe herein my authority, *je ne ſay s'il eſt bon que je me ſerve ici de mon autorité.*

Speak to the beſt of your knowledg, *dites tout ce que vous ſavez, parlez ſans reſerve.*

Do your beſt (do the beſt you can) to get that employment, *faites tous vos efforts (faites tout vôtre poſſible) pour avoir cet emploi.*

At beſt, at the beſt, *au plus, tout au plus.*

Beſt of all, *tant mieux.*

The beſt is beſt cheap, *les meilleures choſes ſont toûjours à meilleur conte. La raiſon de ce Proverbe eſt, que les meilleures choſes ſont toûjours plus d'honneur, & rendent plus de ſervice.*

The beſt things are worſt to come by, *les meilleures choſes ſont celles que l'on a avec plus de peine.*

To make the best of a bad bargain, *se consôler d'un mauvais marché.*

To BESTINK, *empuantir.*

Bestunk, *empuanti.*

To BESTIR himself, *être agissant.*

To BESTOW, *emploier, depenser, fournir, donner.*

To bestow his money upon idle things, *emploier (depenser) son argent en des bagatelles.*

To bestow a favour upon one, *faire une faveur à quêcun.*

I bestowed a sute of clothes upon him, *je lui ai fourni (donné, ou fait faire) un habit.*

To bestow amiss, *mal emploier.*

Bestowed, *emploié, depensé, fourni, donné.*

A bestowing, or laying out, *depense.*

BESTRID, *monté par un autre.*

BET, *gageure.*

To bet, *parier, gager.*

A Betting, *une gageure.*

To BETAKE himself to something, *s'adonner (appliquer son esprit) à quêque chose.*

He betook himself to the ground for a lodging, *il se jetta sur la dure & en fit son lit de repos.*

To BETHINK or muse upon a thing before hand, *songer, penser à quêque chose.*

To bethink himself what to say, *mediter (songer par avance à) ce que l'on veut dire.*

A bethinking, *meditation, consideration.*

To BETIDE, *avenir, arriver.*

Betided, *avenu, arrivé.*

BETIMES, *de bonne heure, de bon matin.*

Very betimes, *de fort bon matin.*

Betimes in the morning, *de bon matin.*

To BETOKEN, *signifier, predire, presager.*

Betokened, *predit, presagé.*

A betokening, *prediction, presage.*

BETONY, *betoine.*

BETOOK. *V.* to betake.

To BETRAY, *decouvrir, trahir.*

To betray one to destruction and ruine, *perdre quêcun par desseins main.*

He has betrayed me into the hands of my Enemies, *il m'a fait tomber entre les mains de mes Ennemis.*

Betrayed, *decouvert, trahi.*

I never was so betrayed since I was born, *c'est la plus grande piece que l'on m'ait jamais joüé.*

A betrayer, *celui qui decouvre un autre, qui le trahit,* ou *qui lui fait piece.*

A betraying, *trahison.*

To BETROTH, *fiancer, accorder une fille.*

Betrothed, *fiancé.*

A betrothing, *fiançailles.*

BETTER, the comparative of good, *meilleur, mieux.*

Wine is better than beer, *le vin est meilleur que la biere.*

I desire no better play, *je ne demande pas plus beau jeu.*

To make better, *corriger, rendre meilleur.*

To grow better, *se corriger, devenir meilleur.*

To grow better in health, *se remettre.*

I shall think the better of it, *j'en aurai meilleure opinion.*

The better to perswade you of it, *pour vous en mieux persuader.*

Who has got the better on't? *qui a eu l'avantage?*

'Tis better, *il vaut mieux.*

Somewhat better, *un peu mieux.*

Far better, *beaucoup mieux.*

Never better, *jamais mieux.*

So much the better, *tant mieux.*

Our betters, *ceux qui sont au dessus de nous.*

He says he is a better man than you, *il dit qu'il n'y a pas de comparaison entre lui & vous, il dit que vous êtes beaucoup au dessus de lui.*

To better, *rendre meilleur.*

Bettered, *rendu meilleur.*

A bettering, *l'action de rendre meilleur.*

BETWEEN, or betwixt, *entre, entredeux.*

There is no other difference between you and him, *il n'y a point (il n'est point) d'autre difference entre vous & lui.*

He is somewhat a fool, betwixt you and I, *il est un peu fou, pour le dire entre vous & moi.*

The BEVER of a helmet, *la visiere d'un casque.*

BEVER, or beaver, *un castor.*

BEVER, or a drinking betwixt meals, *collation.*

To bever, *faire collation.*

Beverage, *breuverie.*

BEVY, *volée, troupe d'oiseaux.*

To BEWAIL, *deplorer, lamenter, regreter.*

Bewailed, *deploré, lamenté, regreté.*

A bewailing, *lamentation.*

To BEWARE, *se garder, prendre garde, se donner de garde.*

Beware of false Prophets, *donnez vous garde des faux Prophetes.*

Beware of had I wist, *prenez garde à si j'eusse sceu.* C'est à dire, *prenez si bien vos mesures, aiez toûjours tant de precaution, que vous ne soiez pas en fin obligé de dire, si j'eusse sceu.* Ce qui repond au dire Latin, Non est sapientis dicere, non putabam.

Beware, *guare.*

BEWILDERED, *egaré, qui est dans l'egarement.*

To BEWITCH, *ensorceler, charmer, enchanter.*

Bewitched, *ensorcelé, charmé, enchanté.*

A bewitching, *enchantement, ensorcelement.*

To BEWRAY, *decouvrir.*

Bewray'd, *decouvert.*

BEYOND, *de là, au de là, au dessus, par dessus.*

Beyond Sea, *de l'autre côté de la Mer.*

Beyond measure, *trop, outre mesure.*

BEZIL, *V.* beazil.

BEZOAR, or bezar stone, *bezoar, pierre.*

†To BEZZLE, *faire la debauche.*

B I

BIAS, *V.* byas.

BIB, *bavette, baveret.* Item *bouteille à lait que l'on donne aux petits enfans à sucer.*

To BIB, or bub, *sucer, beuvoter.*

Bibber, *qui suce, qui beuvote.*

A wine-bibber, *un biberon, qui aime à sucer le vin.*

A Bibbing, *sucement.*

BIBLE, *la Bible, l'Ecriture Sainte.*

To BICKER, *disputer, contester.*

A bickering, *dispute, contestation.*

To BID, *dire, commander.*

Bid him come hither, *dites lui qu'il vienne ici.*

Did not I bid you to go home? *ne vous ai je pas donné ordre (ne*

vous

vous ai je pas commandé) *de vous en aller?*
To bid one farewel, *dire adieu à quêcun.*
I bad him good morrow, and ſo we parted, *je lui donnai le bon jour, & ainſi nous nous ſeparames.*
To bid or invite one, *inviter quêcun.*
To bid two or three friends to dinner, *inviter deux ou trois de ſes amis à diné.*
I bid you all welcome, *vous êtes tous les bien venus.*
To bid, or to offer, *offrir.*
To bid faireſt, *offrir les plus belles avances, contribuer le plus.*
To him that bids moſt, *au plus offrant.*
To bid defiance, *defier, donner un defy.*
Bidden, *commandé.*
Bidding, *commandement.*
BIG, *gros.*
A woman big with child, *une femme groſſe.*
A womans being big with child, *groſſeſſe d'une femme.*
To go big with a project, *avoir l'eſprit enflé de quêque grande entrepriſe.*
He lookt big upon it, *il parût fâché là deſſus.*
To grow big, *croitre, groſſir.*
Bigger, the comparative, *plus grand, plus gros.*
He is bigger than I by a great deal, *il eſt plus gros que moi de beaucoup.*
He grows bigger and bigger, *il ſe fait toûjours plus grand.*
Biggeſt, the Superlative, *le plus grand,* ou *le plus gros.*
Bigneſs, *groſſeur.*
BIGAMY, or double marriage, *bigamie.*
BIGGIN, *beguin d'enfant.*
BIGOT, *un bigot, un ſuperſtitieux.*
BILE, or botch, *boſſe, ulcere.*
A breaking out into biles, *ulceration.*
BILGE, *cale de navire, le fond d'un vaiſſeau.*
Bilged, *echeüé.*
BILKED in his expectations, *qui eſt honteuſement fruſtré de ſes eſperances.*
BILL, *billet.*
A bill of things due, *partie, dette.*
A bill of exchange, *lettre de change.*
Bill *ſignifie auſſi quêquefois une faucille, une halebarde,* item *le bec d'un oiſeau.*
To billet, *loger les ſoldats par ordre du Magiſtrat.*
BILLET of wood, *billot de bois.*
Billets of Gold or Silver, *billots d'or ou d'argent.*
BILLIARD, *billard, jeu de billard.*
To play at billiards, *jouër au billard.*
The billiards ball, *boule de billard.*
The billard ſtick, *la bille.*
BILLOW, *flot onde.*
To BIND, *lier, attacher, obliger.*
To bind one an Aprentice, *mettre quêcun en apprentiſſage.*
To bind hard, to bind faſt, *ſerrer, garoter.*
To bind, up a book, *relier un livre.*
To bind, or make coſtive, *conſtiper.*
Bound, *lié, attaché, obligé.*
They that are bound muſt obey, *il faut obeir, quand on eſt en ſujettion.*
Bound in chains, *enchainé.*
To be bound for a friend, *s'obliger pour un ami, le cautionner, répondre pour lui.*
I am very much bound to you for your kindneſs, *je vous ſuis fort obligé de vôtre civilité.*
Whither are you bound? *où s'en va-t-on?*
We are bound for London, *nous nous en allons à Londres, nous ſommes frettés pour Londres.*
A book very well bound, *un livre bien relié.*
Bound or conſtipated, *conſtipé.*
Bounden, *obligé.*
A binder, *celui qui lie.*
A binder of books, or a book binder, *relieur.*
A binding of books, *relieure.*
This meat is binding, *cette viande conſtipe.*
Bond, *lien, obligation.*
I ſhall give you my bond, *je vous feras une obligation.*
Bondage, ſervitude, *eſclavage.*
To be in bondage, *être en ſervitude.*
Bondman, or bondſlave, *un eſclave.*
BINN, *panetiere, panier à porter le pain.*
BIPARTITE, *partagé, diviſé en deux.*
BIRCH tree, *bouleau.*
Birchen, *de bouleau.*
Birchen twigs break no ribs, *les verges de bouleau ne rompent point de côtes.*
BIRD, *oiſeau.*
A little bird, *un petit oiſeau.*
Birds neſt, *nid d'oiſeau.*
Bird-lime, *du glu.*
A bird-cage, *une cage.*
Birds of a feather flock together, *chaque choſe aime ſon ſemblable.*
One bird in the hand is worth two in the buſh, *il ne faut jamais prendre l'incertain pour le certain.*
To kill two birds with one ſtone, *faire d'une pierre deux coups.*
BIRLET, *bourlet de coiffure de femme.*
BIRTH, *naiſſance.*
The birth day, *le jour de la naiſſance.*
A man of a noble birth, *un homme de naiſſance, de grande naiſſance, de noble extraction.*
Birth is much, but breeding is more, *nourriture paſſe nature.*
A man of an obſcure (or low) birth, *un homme de baſſe naiſſance, ou de baſſe extraction.*
Birth-right, *le droit de primogeniture.*
New birth, or regeneration, *nouvelle naiſſance, ou regeneration.*
BORN, *nay.*
The firſt born, *le premier nay, l'aîné.*
To be born, *naitre, venir au monde, être enfanté.*
Where was you born? *d'où êtes vous?*
What year was you born in? *en quelle année nâquites vous?*
The King was born in the year 1630. *le Roy nâquit l'an 1630.*
To be born again, *renaitre.*
BISHOP, *Evêque.*
A Biſhops Croſier, *la Croſſe d'un Evêque.*
Biſhoprick, *Evêché.*
BISK, at tennis, *biſque, la quatriéme partie de quinze.*
A bisk, or diſh of rich pottage, *une biſque.*
BISKET, *biſcuit.*
*BIT, *V.* to bite.
BITCH, *une chienne.*
To BITE, *mordre, ronger.*
A thing that bites the tongue, *une choſe qui pique la langue.*
To bite upon the bridle, *être reduit fort à l'etroit,* item *s'emporter de colere.*

If you cannot bite never ſhew your teeth, *à quoi bon montrer les dents quand on ne peut pas mordre?*

He that bites on every weed muſt needs light on poyſon, *celui qui mord tout ce qu'il rencontre trouve enfin du poiſon.*

To bite off, *emporter la piece en mordant.*

Bitten, *mordu.*

Though I be bitten, I am not all eaten, *mon mal n'eſt pas ſans reſſource.*

A bite, or biting, *morſure.*

A bit, *un morceau.*

Never a bit, *pas un morceau.*

A horſe-bit, *un frein.*

To bite on the bit, *mordre (ronger) ſon frein.*

BITTER, *amer*, item *fier, emporté.*

A bitter quarrel, *une furieuſe querelle.*

You are too bitter, *vous êtes trop fier, trop emporté, trop envenimé.*

Bitter language, *un langage piquant.*

Bitterneſs, *amertume, fierté, emportement.*

You uſe me with too much bitterneſs, *vous me traitez avec trop de fierté.*

Bitterly, *amerement, fierement.*

To inveigh bitterly againſt one, *uſer de rudes invectives contre quêcun.*

BITTERN, *un butor.*

BITUMEN, *bitume.*

B L

A BLAB, or blabber, *un debagouleur, qui dit tout ce qui lui vient dans la penſée.*

He that is a blab is a ſcab, *il n'eſt rien de plus incommode qu'un debagouleur.*

To blab, or blabber, *debagouler.*

Blabber-lips, *groſſes levres.*

Blabber-lipped, *qui a de groſſes levres.*

BLACK, *noir.*

Black will take no other hue, *le noir demeure toûjours noir.*

He that wears black muſt hang a bruſh at his back, *ceux qui portent des habits noirs devroient auſſi porter des épouſſettes.*

A black plum is as ſweet as a white, *une prune noire eſt auſſi douce qu'une blanche. C'eſt à dire, qu'ordinairement la Beauté depend de nôtre imagination.*

Black and blew with beating, *meurtri à force de coups.*

To make (or beat) one black and blew, *meurtrir quêcun à force de coups.*

A black bird, *un merle.*

Black berries, *meures de ronce.*

The black art, *la negromance, la magie.*

A black mouth, *un mediſant.*

The black letter, *la lettre Gothique.*

Black Fryers, *les Peres Dominicains.*

The black Rod, *l'Huiſſier de l'Ordre de la Jareteire.*

Black brown, *noir brun.*

Cole-black, *noir de charbon.*

Blackiſh, *noirâtre.*

A Blackmore, *un More.*

To waſh a Blackmore white, *blanchir un More, laver la tête d'un âne, c'eſt à dire, y perdre ſa peine.*

A Blackmore woman, *une Moreſque.*

A Blackſmith, *forgeron, marechal ferrant.*

To Blacken, or to make black, *noircir.*

Blackened, *noirci.*

Blackening, *noireiſſement.*

Blackneſs, *noirceur.*

BLADDER, *une veſſie.*

BLADE of a ſword, *lame d'epée.*

The ſhoulder blade, *l'os de l'épaule.*

He is a notable blade, *c'eſt un bon drille, un bon compagnon, un homme pret à tout & en tout tems.*

BLAIN, *veſſie.*

BLAME, *blâme, faute.*

To lay the blame upon another, *mettre la faute ſur un autre, rejetter le blâme (ſe decharger) ſur lui.*

To blame, *blâmer.*

He is too blame for that, *il a tort en cela.*

Blamed, *blâmé.*

I was blamed for a thing very commendable, *on m'a blamé d'une choſe tres loüable.*

Blameable, or worthy of blame, *blamable.*

The blameableneſs of a thing, *ce qu'une choſe a de blamable.*

A blamer, *celui qui blame.*

Blamefull, *coûpable.*

Blameleſs, *innocent.*

Blameleſsly, *innocemment.*

Blaming, *cenſure.*

To BLANCH, *blanchir.*

To blanch almonds, *peler des amandes.*

They blanched however their anſwer in handſom words, *ils ont du moins coloré leur reponſe avec des termes modeſtes.*

Blanched, *blanchi, coloré.*

BLANDILOQUY, blandiſhment, *langage flatteux, flatterie.*

BLANK, *blanque, carte blanche.*

Blank, a ſort of French coin, *un blanc, valant cinq deniers.*

BLANKET, *couverture de lit.*

† To *BLARE*, *mugler, mugir.*

BLASPHEMY, *blaſpheme.*

To blaſpheme, *blaſphemer.*

Blaſphemed, *blaſphemé.*

A blaſphemer, *un blaſphemateur.*

Blaſphemous, *impie, blaſphematoire.*

Blaſphemouſly, *avec blaſpheme, avec impieté.*

* BLAST, *V.* to blaze.

A BLATANT, *un brailleur, un grand brailleur.*

To BLAZE, *jetter flamme.*

To blaze abroad, *divulguer, publier.*

Blazing, blaze, or blaſt of fire, *la lueur ou clarté du feu.*

A blazing Star, *un Comete.*

A blaſt of fire, *bouffée de feu.*

A blaſt of wind, *bouffée de vent.*

To blaſt, *brûler, fletrir, gâter.*

He has blaſted all the buſineſs, *il a gâté toute l'affaire.*

Blaſted, *brûlé, fletri, gâté.*

Blaſting, *brulure, nielle.*

To BLAZE, or blazon, *blaſonner, dechiffrer les Armes d'un Ecu.*

Blazed, or blazoned, *blaſonné.*

A blazer, or blazoner, *blaſonneur, dechiffreur de blaſon.*

A Blazing, or blazoning, *blaſonnement, dechiffrement des Armes d'un Ecu.*

Blazon, *le blaſon, l'art du blaſon.*

To BLEACH in the Sun, *blanchir de la toile au ſoleil.*

Bleached, *blanchi.*

A bleacher, *blanchiſſeur de toiles.*

Bleaching, *blanchiſſerie.*

BLEAK,

BLEAK, *pâle, tout engourdi de froid.*
A bleak wind, *un vent froid.*
Bleakneſs, *pâleur.*
Bleakly, *pâlement.*
BLEAR eyes, *yeux chaſſieux.*
Blear-eyed, *chaſſieux.*
Blearedneſs, *fluxion ſur les yeux, chaſſie.*
To BLEAT, like a ſheep, *beeler.*
A bleating of ſheep, *beelement.*
*To BLEED. *V.* bloud.
BLEMISH, *tache, difformité.*
To blemiſh, *tacher, rendre difforme.*
Blemiſhed, *taché, rendu difforme.*
To BLEND, *meler.*
Blended, or blent, *mêlé.*
Blender, *qui mêle.*
Blending, *mêlange.*
To BLESS, *benir.*
God bleſs the King with a long and happy Government, *Dieu beniſſe le Roy, & le faſſe joüir d'un long & floriſſant Regne.*
Bleſſed, or bleſt, *benit, ſaint, heureux.*
Bleſſed be God, *Dieu ſoit benit.*
The bleſſed and glorious Trinity, *la Sainte & glorieuſe Trinité.*
The bleſſed thiſtle, *le chardon benit.*
Bleſſing, *benediction.*
To ask his fathers bleſſing, *demander la benediction à ſon pere.*
Bleſſedneſs, or bliſs, *bonheur, felicité.*
Bleſſedly, *heureuſement.*
BLEW, *bleu, couleur bleue.*
Black and blew, *couleur de plomb.*
I made him black and blew, *je l'ai meurtri à force de coups.*
He lookt blew upon't, or he was out of Countenance, *il étoit tout decontenancé.*
Blewiſh, *qui tend ſur le bleu.*
*BLEW, the Verb. *V.* to blow.
BLIND, *aveugle.*
Blind men can judg no colours, *un aveugle ne ſauroit juger des couleurs.*
Who ſo blind as he that will not ſee? *qui eſt plus aveugle que celui qui ne veut pas voir?*
Blind born, *nay aveugle.*
Stark-blind, *tout à fait aveugle.*
Half blind, *à demi aveugle.*
Pur-blind, *qui a la veue courte.*
Blind of an eye, *borgne.*
Blindneſs, *aveuglement.*
Blindly, *à l'aveugle, aveuglement.*
To blind, *aveugler.*
To blind, or to blindfold, *bander les yeux à quêcun pour l'empecher de voir.*
Blinded, *aveuglé,* Item, *qui a les yeux bandés.*
To BLINK, *regarder de travers.*
Blinker, or Blinkard, *louche.*
* BLISS, *bonheur. V.* to bleſſe.
BLISTER, *puſtule, veſſie.*
To Bliſter, *ſe former en veſſie.*
Bliſtering, *inflammation.*
BLITH, or Blithſom, *joieux, alaigre, gaillard.*
BLOATED lineaments, *traits groſſiers, traits imparfaits.*
BLOB-CHEEKED, *qui a de groſſes joues.*
BLOCK of wood, *billot.*
The block (or ſtem) of a Tree, *le tronc* (ou *la ſouche*) *d'un arbre.*
A mounting block, *un montoir.*
A block-houſe, *un Fort.*
Block-head, *groſſe tête, lourdaut.*
Blockiſh, *lourd, groſſier.*
Blockiſhneſs, *lourdiſe.*
Blockiſhly, *lourdement.*
To BLOCK up a Town, *bloquer une Ville, faire* (ou *former*) *le blocus d'une Place.*
Blocked, or blockt up, *bloqué.*
The Blocking up of a Place, *le blocus d'une Place.*
BLOOD. *V. bloud.*
BLOOM, or bloſſom, *la fleur d'un arbre.*
To Bloom, or bloſſom, *fleurir, pouſſer des fleurs.*
Bloomed, *fleuri.*
BLOT, or blur, *une tache.*
To blot, *tacher, barbouiller.*
This Paper blots, *ce papier boit.*
To blot out, *effacer.*
Blotted, *taché, barbouillé.*
Blotted out, *effacé.*
Blotting, *barbouillement.*
Blotting Paper, *Papier qui boit, un brouillard.*
BLOUD, *ſang.*
Full of Bloud, *ſanguin, plein de ſang.*
Bloud-thirſty, *ſanguinaire.*
Defiled with bloud, *enſanglanté.*
A bloud-ſucker, *ſangſue.*
A bloud-hound, *chien limier.*
The bloud-ſhot of an eye, *ſugillation.*
The bloud-ſtone, *la ſanguine.*
Bloud-ſhed, *effuſion de ſang.*
To let one bloud, *ſaigner quêcun, lui ouvrir la veine, lui tirer du ſang.*
Let bloud, *ſaigné.*
Bloud-letting, or letting of bloud, *ſaignée.*
To ſtop the bloud, *étancher, arreter le ſang.*
To Kill a man in cold bloud, *tuer un homme de ſang froid.*
He ſays, he will imbrue his hands with my bloud, *il dit qu'il veut tremper ſes mains dans mon ſang.*
That Victory has coſted a great deal of Bloud, *cette Victoire a bien coûté du ſang.*
To whip one till the very bloud comes out, *fouetter quêcun juſqu'au ſang.*
Loſs of bloud, *perte de ſang.*
To breed ill bloud, or to exaſperate, *animer, aigrir les eſprits.*
To be of the Royal bloud, *être de ſang Royal.*
Blouded, *ſaigné.*
Bloudy; as, a bloudy man, *un homme ſanguinaire, cruel.*
A bloudy Battel, *un combat ſanglant.*
The bloudy flux, *le flux de ſang.*
To Bloudy, make bloudy, or imbrue with bloud, *enſanglanter.*
Bloudy'd, *enſanglanté.*
Bloudily, *ſanglamment.*
To bleed, *ſaigner, jetter du ſang.*
To bleed at the noſe, *ſaigner du nez.*
The wound bleeds ſtill, *la plaie ſaigne encore.*
Bleeding, *ſaignée.*
BLOW, *coup, frappement.*
A blow on the Ear, *un ſoufflet.*
He had a deadly blow with a ſtick, *il a receu un vilain coup de bâton.*
How many blows did he give you? *combien de coups vous a-t-il donné?*
To come to handy blows, *en venir aux coups de main.*
That is a great blow to them, *c'eſt une mauvaiſe affaire, c'eſt un mauvais coup pour eux.*
To BLOW, *ſouffler, reſpirer.*

To blow the fire, *ſonfler le feu.*
The wind blew at North-Eaſt, *le vent du Nord-Eſt ſoûſloit.*
To blow a Trumpet, *ſonner la Trompette.*
To blow his noſe, *ſe moucher.*
To blow, as a Roſe, *paſſer, ſe fletrir.*
To blow up Houſes with Gunpouder, *faire ſauter les maiſons en l'air avec de la poudre à Canon.*
To blow down, *renverſer.*
The Wind has blown down many Houſes, *le vent a renverſé (a mis) pluſieurs maiſons par terre.*
It muſt be a great Wind that can blow down our Steeple, *il n'y a qu'un prodigieux vent qui puiſſe abbatre le Clocher de nôtre Egliſe.*
To blow out a Candle, *éteindre une Chandelle.*
To blow on (or upon) ſomething, *ſoûfler ſur quêque choſe.*
To blow off a thing, *ſoufler contre une choſe, l'ôter de ſa place en ſoûflant, ſe debaraſſer aiſément de quêque choſe.*
Blown, *ſoûflé, paſſé, fletri.*
A Blower, *ſouffleur, qui ſouffle.*
A Blowing, *ſouflement*, ou *l'action de ſouffler.*
BLUE. *V.* blew.
To BLUNDER, *être étourdi, faire les choſes bruſquement, precipitamment.*
A blundering fellow, *un étourdi.*
A blunder-buſs, *eſpece d'artillerie. Il ſe prend auſſi quêquefois par metaphore pour un homme lourd ou peſant.*
BLUNT, *emouſſé, groſſier, hebeté.*
To blunt, or make blunt, *emouſſer.*
Blunted, *emouſſé.*
Bluntneſs, *groſſiereté, lourdiſe.*
Bluntly, *groſſierement, lourdement.*
BLUR, *une tâche.*
To blur, *tacher, fletrir.*
To blur out a thing, *decouvrir, deceler une choſe.*
To BLUSH, *rougir de honte.*
She bluſhed at it, *elle en eut de la honte, cela lui fit monter la rougeur au viſage.*
A bluſh, *rougeur de viſage, qui vient de la pudeur.*
Bluſhing, as bluſhing is virtues colour, *la rougeur eſt le teint de la vertu.*
BLUSTER, *bruit, tempête, vacarme.*
To bluſter, or to make a bluſter, *tempêter, faire bien du bruit.*
A bluſtering, the ſame as bluſter.
Bluſtering winds, *des vents tempétueux.*
A bluſtering ranting ſtyle, *un ſtyle extravagant.*

B O

BOAR, *un verrat.*
A wild boar, *un ſanglier.*
A full grown wild boar, *hurant.*
A ſhe wild boar, *une laye.*
A young wild boar, *un marcaſſin.*
BOARD, *ais, planche, table.*
A cheſs-board, *tablier à jouër aux echez.*
The Council Board, *la table du Conſeil.*
To board, or lay boards together, *joindre des ais enſemble, faire un plancher.*
To board, or diet people, *tenir des penſionaires.*
Boarded, *planché.*
A boarded floor, *un plancher.*
Boarded, or dieted, *qui eſt en penſion chez quêcun, qui a ſa table (ou qui mange ordinairement) chez un autre.*
Boarder, *un penſionaire.*
To keep many boarders, *tenir beaucoup de penſionaires.*
BOARD, or Ship-board, *bord, navire.*
I went on board his Ship, *j'allai me rendre à ſon bord.*
To caſt a thing over board, *jetter quêque choſe hors du Navire, la jetter dans la Mer.*
To board a Ship, *venir à l'abordage.*
To BOAST, *ſe vanter.*
Boaſted of, *dont on ſe vante.*
A Boaſter, *un vanteur.*
A Boaſting, *vanterie.*
Boaſtingly, *par vanterie*, ou *en ſe vantant.*
BOAT, *bateau.*
A ferry-boat, *un bac.*
A fly-boat, *brigantin.*
The man of the boat, or the waterman, *batelier.*
A boat-ſwain, *un comite.*
BOB, or bobtail, *un chien qui n'a point de queuë.*
To BOB, *V.* to fob off.
BOBBIN, *bobine.*
To BODE, *preſager.*
BODGER. *V. badger.*
BODKIN, *un poinſon.*
BODY, *corps,*
The body of an Houſe, *le corps d'un logis.*
The body of a Church, *nef d'Egliſe.*
The body of a tree, *le corps (tronc, ou ſouche) d'un arbre.*
The body of an Army, *corps d'Armée.*
A great body of foot, *un bataillon d'Infanterie.*
A dead body, *un corps mort.*
Every body, *chacun.*
Some body, *quêcun.*
Any body, *quêcun, qui que ce ſoit.*
No body, *perſonne.*
Is no body there? *n'y a-t-il perſonne?*
The quantity, form, and conſtitution of the body, *le corſage.*
A womans bodies, or a pair of bodies, *corps de jupe.*
Bodied; as, a big-bodied man, *un gros homme.*
Bodily, *corporel.*
Bodily, adv. *corporellement.*
Bodileſs, *incorporel.*
BOG, *fondriere.*
To boggle, *être en peine, être embaraſſé*
To BOILE. *V. to boyle.*
BOISTEROUS, *violent, tempêtueux.*
Boiſterous weather, *tempête.*
A boiſterous wind, *un tourbillon de vent.*
Boiſterous Water, *un torrent.*
BOLD, *hardi.*
Was you ſo bold as to ſtrike him? *avez vous eté ſi hardi que de le frapper?*
Are you ſo bold as to rebuke me? *avez vous bien la hardieſſe, bien êtes vous ſi hardi que de me reprendre?*
A very bold man, *homme de grande hardieſſe.*
Boldneſs, *hardieſſe, liberté.*
I took the boldneſs to write unto you, *j'ai pris la hardieſſe (la liberté) de vous écrire.*
BOLE, *coupe, taſſe.*
BOLSTER, for a bed, *chevet, traverſin de lit.*

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To bolster up, *soutenir, supporter, maintenir.*
BOLT, *verrouil, barre.*
A thunder bolt, *le foudre.*
To bolt a door, *verrouiller (fermer) une porte.*
To bolt, or sift out. *V.* boult.
Bolted, *verrouillé.*
Bolting, *verrouillement.*
Boltropes cords, wherewith a sail is hemmed, *nervoins, cordes de voiles de navire.*
BOMBARD, *bombarde.*
BOMBASINE, bombast. *V.* bumbasine, bumbast.
*BOND, bondage, bond man, and bondslave. *V.* to bind.
BONE, *un os.*
The nearer the bone, the sweeter the flesh, *la chair qui tient aux os est la meilleure.*
There is a bone for you to pick, *je vous donne un os à ronger. C'est un Proverbe que l'on dit ordinairement, quand on avance à une personne quelque chose de subtil & de difficile à resoudre.*
To make no bones of doing a thing, *faire une chose sans scrupule.*
Bonefire, *feu de joie.*
Boneless, *qui n'a point d'os.*
Bony, or full of bones, *plein d'os.*
BONNET, *un bonnet.*
BONY, or merry, *gaillard.*
BOOBY, *sot, badaut.*
A great booby, *un grand sot.*
BOOK, *un livre.*
Book of Accompts, *un livre de conte.*
Book of remembrance, *un livre de memoire.*
A Church book, or Register book, for a Church, *Baptistaire.*
An old book, *bouquin, vieux livre dont on fait peu d'estime.*
The news book, *la gazette.*
To learn a thing without book, *apprendre une chose par cœur.*
To be in another mans books, *être dans les papiers d'un autre,* cd. *être au rang de ses amis.*
A Book-Printer, *un Imprimeur.*
A Book-binder, *relieur de Livres.*
A Book-seller, *Libraire, Marchand Libraire.*
BOON, or good, *bon.*
A boon blade, or companion, *un bon compagnon.*
BOOR, or bore, *un paisan.*
Boorish, or clownish, *rustique.*
BOORD. *V.* board.
BOOT, *une bote.*
To put on his boots, *prendre la bote, se boter.*
To pull off another mans boots, *tirer la bote à quelcun.*
Booted, *boté.*
BOOT, or profit, *avantage, profit.*
What will you give me to boot? *que me donnerez vous de retour?*
I'le give you six pence to boot, *je vous donnerai six sols de retour.*
Bootlesse, *qui ne rapporte aucun profit.*
To Boot; as, What boots it you? *que vous sert il? quel profit vous en revient il?*
BOOTH, *petit cabaret.*
BOOTY, *butin, capture.*
Full of booty, *chargé de butin.*
Booty signifie *aussi badinage, jeu dissimulé à dessein de tromper.*
To play booty, *s'entendre avec des autres pour tromper quelcun.*
He is used to play booty, *il est fait au badinage.*
BO-PEEP, *jeu d'enfant, où l'on se cache.*
BORAGE, *bourrache.*
BORDER; *bord, extremité.*
The borders of Countries, *frontieres, limites, bornes.*
To border a garment, *border un habit.*
To border near together, or to border upon, *confiner, aboutir en même endroit.*
Bordering, or bordure, *bordure.*
BORE, or boor, *un paisan.*
BORE, *un verrat. V.* boar.
BORE, or a bored hole, *un trou.*
To bore, *percer, trouer.*
Bored, *percé.*
A boring, *percement.*
*BORN, *porté, supporté. V.* to bear.
*BORN, *nay. V.* birth.
BOROUGH, or burrough, *un Bourg.*
Burgrave, or Burgomaster, *Bourgemestre, Consul.*
A Burger, or Burgesse, *Bourgeois.*
Burgesship, *bourgeoisie.*
To BORROW, *emprunter.*
The Moon borrow's her light of the Sun, *la Lune emprunte sa lumiere du soleil.*
Borrowed, *emprunté.*
Borrower, *qui emprunte.*
A borrowing, *emprunt*, ou *l'action d'emprunter.*
BOSOM, *sein, giron.*
BOSS, *bosse.*
The bosses of a bridle, *bosseres d'une bride.*
Bossed, *plein de bosses.*
BOTCH, upon ones body, *bosse, ulcere, apostume.*
A botch upon ones cloaths, *une piece.*
To Botch, mend, or repair, *rabiller, refaire, rapetasser.*
Botched, *rabillé, refait, rapetassé.*
A botcher, *rapetasseur, ravaudeur.*
A Botching, or mending, *rabillement.*
BOTH; as they were both together, *ils étoient tous deux ensemble.*
Sometimes it is not expressed as;
Both old and young, *jeunes & vieux.*
Sometimes it is rendred by *tant* or *et*; as,
He was mightily tossed to and fro, both by Sea and Land, *il a eté terriblement agité de côté & d'autre tant par Mer que par Terre,* ou bien, *& par Mer & par Terre.*
BOTS, a horses disease, *maladie de cheval, trenchées de ventre à quoi les Chevaux sont sujets:*
BOTTLE, *bouteille.*
A bottle of hay, *une botte de foin.*
To bottle beer, or put beer into bottles, *mettre de la biere en bouteilles.*
Bottled beer, *biere qu'on a mise en bouteilles.*
Bottler, or rather buttler, *Sommeiller.*
BOTTOM, *fond.*
The bottom of the Sea, *le fond de la Mer.*
To sink to the bottom, act. *couler à fond, mettre à fond.*
To sink to the bottom, pass. *aller (couler) à fond.*
I speak it from the bottom of my heart, *je le dis du fond du cœur.*
The bottom of a business, *le fond d'une affaire.*
A bottom of thread, *un peloton de fil.*

A great bottom or deep Valley, *une Vallée enfoncée.*

To bottom, as, there muſt needs be ſomthing to bottom on, *il faut neceſſairement ſe fonder ſur quèque choſe.*

Bottomed; as, broad and flat bottomed, *fait à fond de cuve.*

Bottomleſs, *qui n' a pas de fond.*

A bottomleſs pit, *un abyme.*

To BOUGE out, *s'enfler.*

* BOUGH, *branche, V.* bow.

* BOUGHT, *acheté. V.* to buy.

BOUL, to drink in, *une coupe à boire.*

BOULE, to play with. *V.* boyle.

BOULSTER. *V.* bolſter.

To BOULT, or range meal, *bluter, cribler, tamiſer la farine.*

To boult a cony, *donner la chaſſe à un lapin.*

Viſits are often made meerly to boult out ſomething ridiculous wherewith to ſport ones ſelf, *on fait bien ſouvent des viſites pour épier ſeulement quèque choſe de ridicule, afin d' en faire un paſſe tems.*

Boulted, *bluté, criblé, tamisé.*

A boulter, *bluteur, cribleur.*

Boulting, *l' action de bluter ou cribler.*

A boulting tub, *un blutoir.*

BOUNCE, *bond, ſaut en l'air,* ou plutôt *le bruit d'une choſe qui bondit.*

To bounce, *bondir, faire un bond, faire des bonds.*

Bouncing, *bondiſſement.*

A bouncing Laſs, *une groſſe (une vigoureuſe) fille.*

* BOUND, and bounden, two participles. *V.* to bind.

BOUND, or boundary, *borne, limite.*

To ſet bounds to a thing, *mettre (donner) des bornes à quèque choſe.*

To keeep within the bounds of his duty, *ſe tenir dans les bornes de ſon devoir.*

To bound, or ſet bounds, *borner, limiter.*

Bounded, *borné, limité.*

A bounder, *un borneur.*

Bounding, *limitation.*

Boundleſs, *qui n' a point de bornes.*

BOUNTY, *liberalité, bonté.*

Bountiful, *liberal, bon.*

Bountifulneſs, the ſame as bounty.

Bountifully, *libéralement, favorablement.*

BOUT; as many bouts, *pluſieurs fois.*

A drinking bout, *une debauche.*

A quarrelling bout, *une querelle.*

I ſhall have another bout with him, *j'aurai encore un de mèlé avec lui.*

BOW, *un arc.*

A bow-ſtring, *la corde d' un arc.*

To bend a bow, *bander un arc.*

To ſhoot in a bow, *tirer de l'arc.*

To unbend a bow, *debander un arc.*

He hath many ſtrings to his bow, *il a pluſieurs cordes à ſon arc.*

A bow-man, or an archer, *un archer, qui tire de l'arc.*

A croſs-bow, *arbalete.*

A ſtone-bow, *arbalete à bale.*

The bow of a viol, *un archet.*

A bow-net, *une naſſe.*

The rain-bow, *l'arc en ciel.*

A Bow, or reverence, *reverence.*

A Bowyer, *un Archer, ou faiſeur d'arcs.*

Bough, *la branche d'un arbre, un rameau.*

Full of boughs, *branchu.*

Bower, *treille, feuillage.*

To bow, *plier, flechir, courber.*

Better to bow than break, *mieux vaut plier que rompre.*

To bow to one, *faire la reverence à quècun.*

To bow down, *s'abaiſſer, s'humilier, ſe proſterner.*

Bowed, or bent, *plié, flechi, courbé.*

Bowing, *flechiſſement.*

BOWELS, *inteſtins, entrailles, boyaux.*

To bowel, *eventrer.*

* BOWER, and bowing. *V.* bow.

A BOWL, to play with, *une boule.*

To bowl, *jetter la boule, joüer à la boule.*

Well-bowled, *bien joüé.*

A bowling green, *un Jeu de boule.*

To BOWSE, *boire avidement.*

BOWSER of a College, *le Bourſier d'un College.*

* BOWYER. *V.* bow.

BOX, *une boete.*

A box-tree, *un buis.*

A BOX on the ear, *un ſoufflet.*

To box one, *donner un ſoufflet à quècun, le ſoufleter, lui porter des coups de poing.*

Boxed, *ſoufleté, battu à coups de poing.*

Boxing, *combat à coups de poing.*

BOY, *garſon, jeune enfant, qui n'eſt pas en âge.*

A great boy, *un grand garſon.*

A naughty boy, a quarrelſom boy, *mauvais garſon, prompt à ſe battre.*

Boyiſh, *enfantin, appartenant à enfant, propre aux enfans.*

Boyiſhneſs, *façon enfantine.*

Boyiſhly, *en jeune enfant, en jeune garſon.*

To BOYLE, *bouillir, faire bouillir.*

To boyle away, *déchoir, ſe diminuer à force de bouillir.*

To boyle over, *verſer.*

Boyled, *bouilli.*

Half-boyled, *à demi bouilli.*

A boyling, *l' action de bouillir, ou faire bouillir quèque choſe.*

Boyling hot, *bouillant.*

The oyl is boyling hot, *l' huile eſt bouillante.*

† BOYSTEROUS, *V.* boiſterous.

B R

BRABBLE, *diſpute, querelle.*

To Brabble, *diſputer, quereller.*

Brabbler, *un querelleux.*

BRACE, the meaſure of five foot, *une braſſe.*

A brace, or cable, *groſſe corde de navire, cable.*

A brace of dogs, *une couple de chiens.*

A brace of hundred pounds, *deux cents livres ſterling.*

A brace of iron, *crampon de fer.*

BRACELET, *braſſelet.*

An Archers bracelet, *braſſal d' Archer.*

BRACKET, *modillon.*

BRACKISH, *ſalé, qui a le goût de ſel.*

Brackiſhneſs, *goût de ſel.*

To BRAG, *ſe vanter d' avoir fait de grands exploits, faire des rodomontades.*

A Bragger, or Braggadochio, *un Rodomont.*

A Bragging, or a brag, *rodomontade,*

montade, orgueil, vanterie.

Braggingly, *en ſe vantant, en faiſant le Rodomont.*

BRAGGET, *une ſorte de boiſſon Angloiſe, faite de biere, de miel, & d'epiceries.*

To BRAID. *V.* to bread.

BRAIN, *la cervelle.*

The ſeat of the brain, *le cerveau.*

The hinder part of the brain, *le petit cerveau.*

The brain-pan, *le crane.*

To Brain one, to daſh (or knock out) his brains, *ecerveler quelcun, lui faire ſauter la cervelle.*

Brained, *ecervelé, à qui l'on a fait ſauter la cervelle.*

Hair-brained, cock-brained, or wild-brained, *dont la cervelle eſt renverſée.*

Brainleſs, or that hath no brains, *qui n'a point de cervelle, un étourdi.*

Brainſick, *qui a la cervelle mal tournée, un maniaque.*

Brainſickneſs, *manie.*

BRAKE, or fern, *fougere.*

A brake for flax or hemp, *batoir à chanvre.*

A brake, ſuch as Bakers uſe, *may, mais à pétrir.*

* BRAKE, the Verb. *V.* to break.

BRAMBLE, *une ronce.*

A place full of brambles, *ronciere.*

BRAN, *du ſon.*

Much bran and little meal, *peu de farine, & beaucoup de ſon.*

Branny, *plein de ſon.*

BRANCH, *une branche.*

The branches of a tree, *ramage d'un arbre.*

The Branch of a Vine, *ſarment.*

To ſit (or pearch) on a branch, *ſe brancher.*

The branch of a Stag, *marrein.*

The branches of a Canon bit, *les gardes d'un Canon.*

The branch of a pedigree, *branche en matiere de genealogie.*

To Branch out, *faire du branchage*, item *partager, diviſer.*

Branched, branchy, or full of branches, *branchu.*

Branched work, in painting or tapeſtry, *feuillage.*

Branched, or divided, *partagé, diviſé.*

A Brancher, or young hawk, newly come out of the neſt, *oiſeau de proye branchier.*

Branchineſs, *branchage.*

BRAND of fire, or firebrand, *tiſon, brandon.*

A ſmoaky brand, *tiſon qui fait de la fumée.*

A brand, or diſgraceful mark, *une diſgrace publique, fletriſſure, ignominie.*

To Brand, *decrier, diffamer, fletrir.*

To brand a malefactor, *marquer un criminel, le fleurdeliſer.*

To brand cattel, *marquer le betail.*

Branded, *decrié, diffamé, fletri.*

A branded malefactor, *un criminel marqué ou fleurdelisé.*

A Branding, *diffamation, fletriſſure.*

Brandiron, or trivet, *un trepié.*

Brandewine, or brandy, *eau de vie.*

A draught of brandy, *un trait d'eau de vie.*

To BRANDISH, *brandir.*

Brandiſhed, *brandi.*

To BRANGLE, *quereller.*

A Brangling, *querelle.*

* BRANNY, *V.* bran.

BRANTGEESE, *eſpece d'oyes.*

BRASS, *airain, bronze.*

Brazen, *d'airain*, ou *de bronze.*

A braſen face, or braſen-faced man, *un effronté.*

Brazier, *Chauderonnier.*

BRAT, *un petit coquin.*

BRAVE, *brave, vaillant, genereux.*

He is a brave man, *c'eſt un galant homme, un excellent homme, un brave.*

A brave young man, *un brave jeune homme.*

To Brave it, *braver, faire le brave.*

Do not brave it ſo much, *ne faites pas tant de bravade, ne faites pas tant de l'entendu.*

Braved, *bravé.*

Bravery, *braverie, faſte.*

Bravely, *bravement, vaillamment, excellemment.*

BRAWL, a ſort of dance, *branle de danſe.*

To BRAWL, *brailler, crier, tempeter, faire grand bruit.*

A Brawler, *un brailleur, qui crie*, ou *qui tempête.*

A Brawling, *braillement, bruit.*

Brawlingly, *en braillant.*

BRAWN, *cal, durillon, chair endurcie. Mais on appelle principalement de ce nom la chair de porc miſe en rouleau, bouillie, & aſſaiſonnée à la maniere d'Angleterre. Apparemment on l'appelle,* brawn *à cauſe de ſa fermeté. C'eſt un plat d'hiver, tout particulier aux Anglois, qui le mangent froid, avec de la moûtarde.*

The brawn of a capon, partridg, &c. *le blanc d'un chapon, ou d'une perdrix.*

The brawn of the legs, *les muſcles des jambes.*

A Brawny man, *un puiſſant homme, un homme charnu, plein de muſcles.*

To BRAY, bruiſe, or grind, *broyer, piler.*

To bray, or cry out like an aſs, *braire comme font les ânes.*

Brayed, bruiſed, or ground, *broyé, pilé.*

A Brayer, *broyeur, pileur.*

A Braying, *broyement*, ou *l'action de piler.* Item *l'action de braire comme un Ane.*

A falſe bray, *fauſſe-braye, avantmur.*

BRAYLE, or the pannel of a hawk, *le brayer d'un oiſeau de proie.*

* BRAZIER. *V.* braſs.

* BREACH. *breche, V.* to break.

BREAD, *pain.*

Leavened bread, *pain levé.*

Unleavened bread, *pain ſans levain.*

Wheaten-bread, *pain de froment.*

Rye-bread, *pain de ſeigle.*

Barley-bread, *pain d'orge.*

Oaten-bread, *pain d'avoine.*

White bread, *pain blanc.*

Brown bread, or courſe bread, *pain noir.*

Houſhold-bread, *pain bis de ménage.*

Mouldy-bread, *pain moiſi.*

The crum of bread, *la mie de pain.*

The cruſt of bread, *la creûte.*

The ſweet bread of a breaſt of veal, *des ris de veau.*

To BREAD hair, *lier* (ou *friſer*) *les cheveux.*

* BREADTH, *largeur. V.* broad.

To BREAK, *rompre, briſer, caſſer, ſe rompre, ſe briſer, ſe caſſer.*

The hail has broken all our Windows, *la grêle a rompu tous nos vitres.*

To break a Law, *rompre, violer une Loy.*
To break an agreement, *rompre un accord.*
To break the ice, *rompre la glace, frayer le chemin à une affaire difficile.*
You break my head, *vous me rompez la tête.*
Break my head, and bring me a plaister, *faire du mal à autrui pour y apporter du remede.*
To break open the doors, *rompre, forcer, enfoncer les portes.*
To break open a Letter, *ouvrir une Lettre.*
To break his Oath, *se parjurer.*
To break small, *broyer, menuiser.*
To break wind back-wards, *lâcher des vents par derriere.*
To break, or tame, *addoucir, apprivoiser.*
To break, turn (or become) bankrupt, *faire banqueroute.*
To break loose, *se detacher, rompre ses liens.*
The ice breaks, *la glace se rompt.*
To break off, or leave off for a time, *quitter une chose, la remettre à une autre fois.*
To break a Child of his tricks, *corriger, reduire un enfant, lui faire quitter ses mauvaises habitudes.*
To break in; as, the Tartars broke in upon them, *les Tartares fondirent sur eux.*
To break in pieces, *rompre en pieces.*
To break into a House, *forcer une maison.*
To break over, *passer par dessus avec impetuosité.*
To break out, *sortir avec violance.*
To break out of the Prison, or to break Prison, *forcer la Prison, se sauver.*
To break out into wrath, *s'emporter, s'abandonner à la colere.*
When the War broke out, *quand la guerre commença.*
To break forth; as water out of a spring, *sourdre, saillir.*
He broke forth into tears, *il debonda en larmes.*
To break asunder, *rompre en deux.*
To break up the ground, *houer, fouir la terre.*
To break up School, *donner Congé, renvoier l'Ecôle jusqu'apres Festes.*
To break down, *abbattre, demolir.*
To break through, *passer à travers, s'ouvrir (se frayer) le chemin.*
Broke, or broken, *rompu, brisé, cassé.*
A broken glass, *un verre cassé.*
Broken with continual labour, *rompu de travail.*
Broken with age and sickness, *accablé d'age & de maladie.*
A broken Merchant, *banqueroutier, Marchand qui a fait banqueroute.*
A broken sack will hold no corn, *un sac percé ne peut tenir le grain.*
A Breaker of his faith, *qui a rompu sa foy.*
Breaking, *l'action de rompre, briser, ou casser.*
There is no breaking of it, *on ne sauroit le rompre.*
Breach, *breche, rupture.*
To make a breach, *faire breche.*
To make up the breach, *reparer la breche.*
A breach of Peace, *rupture de Paix.*
A breach of Articles, *violation d'Articles.*
The Break of day, *le point du jour.*
Breakfast, *un dejeuné.*
I will give you a breakfast, *je vous donneray à dejeuné.*
To Breakfast, or to eat his breakfast, *dejeuner.*
BREAM, a Fish, *brame, poisson.*
BREAST, *poitrine, estomac.*
A breast of Mutton, or of Veal, *une poitrine de Mouton ou de Veau.*
A womans breast, *la gorge (le sein) d'une femme.*
A breast-cloth, *une gorgerette.*
A breast-plate, *armure de poitrine.*
The breast of a Deer, *hampe de Cerf.*
BREATH, *halene, soufle, respiration.*
To take his breath, *prendre halene, respirer.*
To draw (or fetch) his breath, the same.
I could hardly draw my breath, *à peine pouvois je respirer.*
To keep in his breath, *retenir son halene.*
To be out of breath, *être hors d'halene.*
To put himself out of breath, *se mettre hors d'halene.*
To run himself out of breath, *courir à perte d'halene.*
Short breath, *courte halene, oppression (ou difficulté) d'halene.*
Sweet-breath, *douce halene, bonne halene.*
Strong-breath, *mauvaise halene, forte halene.*
Stinking-breath, *halene puante.*
To Breath, *souffler, respirer.*
To breath the air, *respirer l'air.*
To breath after a thing, *respirer quêque chose.*
To breath into something, *souffler dans quêque chose.*
To breath upon, *souffler dessus.*
To breath out the last, *expirer, rendre le dernier soûpir.*
Breathed, *respiré.*
Breathed into, *dans quoi l'on a soufflé.*
Breathed upon, *sur quoi l'on a soufflé.*
Short-breathed, *qui a courte halene.*
A Breather, *qui souffle, qui respire.*
A Breathing, *respiration.*
The breathing of the Soul after God, *élans d'esprit, élevation du cœur à Dieu.*
A breathing hole, *un soûpirail.*
*BRED, the participle. *V.* to breed.
BREECH, *les fesses, le cul.*
To whip ones breech, *fouetter quêcun.*
His breech makes buttons, *il chie de peur en ses chausses.*
Breeches, or a pair of breeches, *un haut de chausses.*
Woe to him whose wife wears the Breeches, *malheur à celui dont la femme porte les chausses.*
To BREED, *engendrer, produire, multiplier.*
A body that breeds lice, *un corps qui engendre les poux.*
To breed exceedingly, *multiplier extraordinairement.*
To breed confusion, *causer de la confusion.*
To breed, or conceive, *concevoir.*
Children that breed teeth, *enfans à qui les dents viennent.*

To

To breed, or bring up, *nourir, elever.*
Bred, *engendré, produit, causé.*
Bred in one naturally, *naturel à quêcun.*
Bred, or brought up, *nouri, elevé.*
Bred up to the Chriſtian Religion, *nourri & elevé à la Religion Chrétienne.*
A Child well bred, *un enfant bien elevé.*
A Child ill bred, *un enfant mal elevé.*
That that's bred in the bone will never out of the fleſh, *il eſt bien difficile de ſe defaire des inclinations naturelles.*
A Breeder, *qui engendre, ou qui multiplie.*
His Father and Mother were excellent good breeders, *ſon pere & ſa mere étoient de gens tres fertiles.*
A good breeder of Children, *qui eleve bien ſes enfans.*
Breeding, engendrement,
Good or bad breeding, *bonne ou mauvaiſe education.*
A woman that's breeding, *femme qui a conceu.*
A Breed of cattel, *troupeau de betail ſorti d'une même race.*
BREEZE, *taon, groſſe mouche.*
* BRETHREN, *freres. C'eſt le plurier de* Brother.
* BREVIARY, breviate, brevity. *V. brief.*
To BREW beer, *braſſer de la biere, la cuire, la preparer.*
Brewed, *braſſé.*
Brewer, *braſſeur de biere.*
Brewing, *l'art,* ou *l'action de braſſer la biere.*
A whole brewing, *toute la quantité de biere que l'on braſſe à la fois.*
A Brewhouſe, *une Braſſerie.*
BREWES, *trenches de pain arrosées de graiſſe de boüillon.*
BRIBE, *preſent d'une perſonne qui brigue.*
A Bribe will enter without knocking, *la porte eſt toûjours ouverte aux Preſens.*
To Bribe, *briguer, gagner quêcun, le corrompre ou ſuborner par argent ou autrement.*
Bribed, *briguê, gagné, corrompu, ſuborné.*
A Briber, *brigueur, ſuborneur, qui corrome par ſes preſens.*
Bribing, or Bribery, *brigue.*
BRICK, *brique.*
To make bricks, *faire la brique.*
The art of making bricks, *briqueterie.*
Brick-maker, *briquetier.*
Brick-hill, *lieu où ſe fait la brique.*
Brick-layer, *Maſſon qui travaille en brique.*
Brick-work, *ouvrage de briques.*
BRIDE, *epouſe, epouſée, femme nouvellement mariée.*
The Bridegroom, *l'époux.*
The Brideman, that leadeth the Bride to Church, *celui qui mene l'Epouſe à l'Egliſe.*
The Bride-Chamber, *la Chambre nuptiale.*
The Bride-Bed, *lit nuptial.*
BRIDEWEL, *Maiſon de correction pour les gens de mauvaiſe vie.*
BRIDGE, *un Pont.*
To make a Bridge over a River, *faire un Pont ſur une Riviere.*
To break a Bridge, *rompre un pont.*
A Draw-bridge, *un pont levis.*
BRIDLE, *une bride.*
Bridle-bit, *mors de bride.*
To Bridle a horſe, or put on his bridle, *brider un cheval.*
Bridled, *bridé.*
This horſe can't abide to be bridled, *ce cheval ne ſe laiſſe point brider, ne peut pas ſoüffrir qu'on le bride.*
BRIEF, breviate, breviary, *bref, brevet, breviaire.*
In brief, to be brief, *en fin, pour couper court.*
Brief, adj. *ſuccint, court.*
A brief Hiſtory, *une brieve Hiſtoire, une Hiſtoire en abregé, un abbregé d'Hiſtoire.*
Briefneſs, or brevity, *brievetê.*
Briefly, *brievement.*
BRIER, *ronce.*
To leave one in the briers, *abandonner un homme au beſoin.*
Sweet brier, *eglantier.*
A Brier-plot, or a ground full of briers, *un lieu plein de ronces.*
BRIEZE, *vent rafraichiſſant, comme ceux des Païs chauds.*
BRIGADE, *brigade, troupe.*
Brigadeer, *brigadier.*
BRIGANDER, *Oye Nonnete, oiſeau de riviere.*
BRIGANDINE, an old faſhioned Armour, *cuiraſſe à la vieille mode.*
BRIGANTINE, a ſwift Sea. Veſſel, *brigantin, Vaiſſeau de bas bord.*
BRIGHT, *luiſant, clair, brillant, éclatant.*
Brightneſs, *lueur, clarté, brillant, ou ſplendeur.*
Brightly, *avec lueur, avec ſplendeur.*
The BRIM of any thing, *le bord de quêque choſe.*
The brim of a Hat, *aile de chapeau.*
Brimmer; as, to drink a brimmer, *boire un verre tout plein, boire raſette.*
BRIMSTONE, *du ſoufre.*
The mine (or pit) where brimſtone is gotten, *ſoufriere, carriere d'où l'on tire le ſoufre.*
BRINE, *ſaumure.*
Briniſh, *qui a trempé dans la ſaumure, qui a le goût de ſaumure.*
To BRING, or lead, *amener.*
To bring, or carry, *apporter.*
To bring ill luck, *porter malheur.*
To bring ſleep, *faire dormir.*
To bring in, *mener dedans, introduire, apporter une choſe en quêque lieu.*
You brought in all theſe miſchances, *vous êtes la cauſe de tous ces malheurs.*
To bring in one in place of another, *mettre quêcun en la place d'un autre, le ſubſtituer en ſa place.*
That will bring your hand in, or bring command to your hand, *cela vous rendra la main ferme.*
To bring one into troubles, *reduire quêcun à la miſere.*
To bring into a fools Paradiſe, *nourir de vaine eſperance.*
To bring a thing into faſhion, *introduire une mode.*
To bring into parts, *deduire.*
Bring me into acquaintance with him, *faites moi faire connoiſſance avec lui.*
To bring one to reaſon, *faire venir quêcun à la raiſon.*

To bring a thing to a fine pass, *faire reussir une chose.*
To bring to pass, *effectuer.*
To bring a child to know the difference betwixt good and evil, *faire peu à peu conoitre à un enfant la difference qu'il y a entre le bien & le mal.*
To bring out; as, to bring a Lady out of one room into another, *mener une Dame d'une chambre à une autre.*
Bring me my things out, *sortez mes affaires de là.*
I brought you out of troubles, *je vous ai tiré de la misere.*
He had much ado to bring his story out, *il eut bien de la peine à nous reciter son histoire.*
To bring forth, *produire, enfanter, faire les petits.*
To bring aside, *mener à part, mener à côté.*
To bring up, *nourir, elever.*
To bring up, or vomit, *vomir.*
To bring down, *amener en bas, apporter en bas.*
To bring down, or low, *abbaisser, humilier.*
To bring a thing about, *venir à bout d'une chose.*
To bring back, or to bring back again, *ramener, rapporter.*
To bring word again, *rendre réponse.*
To bring under, *subjuguer, assujettir.*
To bring on; as, he brought me on in this scurvy business, *il m'a engagé dans cette mauvaise affaire.*
To bring off; as, you will bring me off, I hope, *j'espere que vous m'en delivrerez, que vous m'en ferez sortir.*
Brought, *amené, apporté.*
Well brought up, *bien elevé.*
A woman brought to bed of a fine boy, *une femme accouchée d'un beau garçon.*
A Bringer of good news, *porteur de bonnes nouvelles.*
A Bringing; as, what shall I give you for the bringing of it hither? *combien vous donnerai je pour l'avoir apporté ici?*
BRINK, *bord.*
The brink of a Well, *la margelle d'un puy.*
A BRISK colour, a brisk taste, *une couleur vive, un goût piquant.*
A brisk man, *un homme actif, vigoureux, un homme tout de feu.*
BRISTLE, *soye de pourceau.*
Set up staring like bristles, *tout heriſſé.*
BRITTLE, *fragile.*
Brittleness, *fragilité.*
To BROACH a Vessel, *percer un tonneau, mettre un tonneau en perce.*
To broach New Errors, *publier (semer) de nouvelles Erreurs.*
A Broached Vessel, *tonneau percé, tonneau mis en perce.*
A Broacher, *celui qui perce, ou qui met en perce.*
Broaching, or the act of broaching, *pereement, perceure.*
BROAD, *large.*
This cloth is very broad, *ce drap ci est fort large.*
To speak broad, *avoir un accent rude, parler d'un ton grossier.*
'Tis as broad as long, *c'est la même chose, tout revient à un.*
To make broad, *élargir.*
Broad-leafed, *qui a de grandes feuilles.*
Broad-brimmed, *qui a un grand bord.*
A broad peece. *V.* piece.
Breadth, or bredth, *largeur.*
BROCADO, *brocatel, brocatelle.*
BROCK, *taisson, blereau.*
BROCKET, *broquet, jeune Cerf d'un an.*
BROIL, *tumulte, sedition, querelle, brouillerie.*
To raise broiles, *susciter des tumultes.*
A raiser of broiles, *querelleux, mutin, seditieux.*
To BROILE, *griller.*
Broiled, *grillé.*
A Broiler, *qui grille.*
A Broiling, *grillement.*
* BROKE, or broken. *V.* to break.
BROKER, *courtier, courretier, un moyenneur, mediateur,* ou *entremetteur.*
A Broker, or seller of old Clothes, *un fripier.*
A brokers shop, *friperie.*
A brokers Row, the same.
Brokage, *friperie,* ou *l'art de fripier.*
† BROOCH, *collier, carcan.*
To BROOD, or sit on brood, *couver.*
Brooded, *couvé.*
A Brood, or sitting on brood, *couvement.*
A brood hen that sits, *poule qui couve.*
A brood of chickens, *couvée de poussins.*
BROOK, *un ruisseau.*
To BROOK, *endurer, soûfrir, supporter.*
His delicate stomack could not brook it, *il avoit l'estomac trop delicat pour le digerer.*
BROOM, *un balay.*
To sweep with a broom, *balayer.*
BROTH, *bouillon.*
Excellent and very delicate broth, *bouillon excellent & tres delicat.*
BROTHEL-house, *bordel.*
BROTHER, *frere.*
An eldest brother, *frere aîné.*
A younger brother, *cadet.*
Half-brother, *frere de pere ou de mere seulement.*
Foster-brother, *frere de lait.*
Brother in law, *beau frere.*
Brothers children, *cousins germains.*
Brotherhood, *fraternité.*
Brotherly, *fraternel.*
Brotherly, *adv. fraternellement.*
* BROUGHT. *V.* to bring.
BROW, *soureil.*
The brow of a thing, *le bord de quelque chose.*
BROWN, *brun, obscur.*
Browniſh, or somewhat brown, *brunet, tirant sur le brun.*
To BROWSE, *brouter.*
Browsed, *brouté.*
A Browser, *qui broute.*
A Browsing, *broutement.*
BROYL. *V.* broile.
To BRUISE, *briser, froisser, broyer.*
Bruised, *brisé, froissé, broyé.*
Bruiser, *qui brise, qui froisse, ou qui broye.*
Bruising, *l'action de briser, froisser,* ou *broyer.*
A Bruise, *contusion, meurtrisſure.*
BRUIT, or report, *bruit.*
BRUNT, *choc.*
To bear the brunt of the day, *soûtenir le choc du combat.*
He will not be able to stand the least brunt in the battle, *il ne sera pas capable de soûtenir le moindre choc du combat.*

BRUSH, to brush clothes with, *epoussette.*
To Brush, *epousseter.*
Brushed, *epoussetè.*
Brushing, *l'action d'epoussetter.*
To BRUSTLE, *craqueter.*
BRUTE, *brute, bête brute.*
Brutish, *brutal.*
Brutishness, *brutalité.*
Brutishly, *brutalement.*

B U

BUBBLE of water, *bouteille d'eau, bouillon qui s'éleve sur l'eau.*
To Bubble, *bouillonner.*
BUCK, *un daim.*
A buck goat, *un bouc.*
BUCK, of clothes, *lessive.*
To wash a buck, *faire la lessive.*
A Bucking tub, *cuve à lessive.*
BUCKET, *sorte de seau.*
BUCKLE, *une boucle.*
A pair of buckles, *une paire de boucles.*
To Buckle his shoes, *attacher ses souliers, les attacher avec des boucles.*
Buckled, *attaché.*
BUCKLER, *un bouclier.*
BUCKRAM, *espece de canevas.*
Fine buckram, *bocassin.*
BUD, *bourgeon, bouton, germe.*
To Bud, *bourgeonner.*
Budded, *bourgeonné.*
Budding, *bourgeonnement.*
To BUDGE, *bouger.*
Budged, *bougé.*
BUDGET, *bougete, coffret.*
A Budget-maker, *bougetier, qui fait des bougetes.*
BUFF. *V.* buffle.
BUFFET, *soufflet.*
To Buffet, *souffleter.*
Buffeted, *soufleté.*
Buffeter, *soufleteur.*
Buffeting, *action de souffleter.*
BUFFLE, or wild Ox, *bufle,* ou *beuf sauvage.*
Buff-leather, *bufle.*
A buff-leather coat, *bufle, colet de bufle.*
A buff-leather belt, *baudrier de bufle.*
BUFFOON, *boufon, qui fait rire.*
Buffoonish, or buffoon-like, *boufonnesque,* ou *de boufon.*
Buffoonery, *boufonnerie.*
To Buffoonize, *boufonner, faire le boufon.*
A BUG, *toute sorte de laide & vilaine vermine, mais principalement celle que nous appelons punaise.*
A Bug-bear, *loup garou, gobelin, lutin.*
To BUGGER, *bougeronner.*
Buggered, *bougeronné.*
A Buggerer, *bougre, bougeron.*
Buggery, *bougrerie.*
BUGLE-horn, *petite corne.*
BUGLOSS, *bugloſe.*
Wild-bugloss, *bugloſe ſauvage.*
Snakes bugloss, *herbe aux ſerpens.*
To BUILD, *bâtir.*
To build a Town, *bâtir une Ville.*
To build an house next to another, *bâtir une maiſon pres d'une autre.*
To build up, *achever de bâtir.*
To build Castles in the air, *bâtir des Chateaux en l'air.*
Builded, or built, *bâti.*
A Builder, *bâtiſſeur.*
A Chief (or Master) builder, *un Architecte.*
A Building, *bâtiment.*
The art, or ſcience of building, *l'Architecture.*
He has undone himſelf by his buildings, *il s'eſt ruiné à bâtir.*
To pull down a building, *demolir un bâtiment.*
The BULK of a man from the neck to the middle, *le corps.*
By the bulk, *en gros.*
A Bulky man, *un gros homme.*
BULL, the Popes bull, *bulle de Pape.*
BULL, *taureau.*
Bull-bating, *Combat de taureaux.*
Bull-begger, or bug-bear, *fantôme.*
Bullock, or a young bull, *un jeune taureau.*
A fiſh called Bull-head, *un chabot.*
BULLACE, *prunelle, prune ſauvage.*
Bullace-tree, *prunelier, prunier ſauvage.*
BULLET, *bale, boulet de canon.*
BULLION, *billon.*
Bullion money, *monnoie de billon.*
* BULLOCK. *V.* bull.
A BULLY fellow, or a bully rock, *un bon gaiſſre.*
BULRUSH, *jonc.*
BULWARK, *boulevard.*
BUM, *les feſſes.*
A Bum-baily, *un Sergent.*
BUMBARD, *bombarde.*
BUMBASINE ſtuff, *bombaſin.*
BUMBAST, *cotton.*
To ſtuff up with bumbaſt, *cotonner.*
Stuffed up with bumbaſt, *cotonné.*
Bumbaſt words or ſtyle, *diſcours,* ou *ſtyle enflé.*
BUMKIN, *un badeau, un lourdaut.*
BUMME. *V.* Bum.
BUMP, *V.* thump.
BUNCH, or ſwelling boſs, *boſſe, enflure.*
A hard-bunch, *un neud.*
A bunch of grapes, *une grape.*
Bunched, or bunch-backed, *boſſu.*
BUNDLE, *un paquet.*
To Bundle, or make up into a bundle, *empaqueter.*
Bundled, or made up into a bundle, *empaqueté.*
BUNG, *bondon, bouchon de tonneau.*
To ſtop up with a bung, *boucher.*
The bung-hole of a barrel, *bondon, le milieu d'un tonneau.*
To BUNGLE, *entreprendre* (ou *faire*) *quêque choſe de mauvaiſe grace.*
Bungler, *un maladroit.*
BUNN, *ſorte de gâteau.*
BUNT of a ſail, *la partie de la voile qui s'enfle par le vent.*
BUNTING, a bird, *traquet, eſpece d'alouette.* C' *eſt auſſi un terme de flaterie, comme quand on dit,*
He is my pretty bunting, c' *eſt mon mignon.*
BURDEN, *fardeau, charge.*
I ſhall carry the burden you laid upon my ſhoulders, *je porterai le fardeau que vous m' avez mis ſur les épaules.*
To Burden, *charger, incommoder.*
Burdened, *chargé.*
Burdenſome, *fâcheux, incommode.*
BURGANET, *ſorte de caſque.*
To BURGEON, bud, or ſprout out, *bourgeonner*
* BURGER, and burgeſſe. *V.* borough.
BURGLARY, *Vol, qui ſe fait par violence dans une maiſon.*
* BURGOMASTER, *V.* borough.
* BURIAL, and buried. *V.* to bury.
To BURLE, *carder la line.*

BURLESK,

BURLESK, or merry Verſes, *vers burleſques.*
BURLEY-Man, *un gros homme.*
To BURN ſomething, *brûler quêque choſe.*
He burnt my hair, *il m' a brûlé les cheveux.*
To burn, or conſume away, *brûler, être en feu, être embraſé.*
Burned, or burnt, *brulé.*
His houſe is burnt, *ſa maiſon s' eſt brûlée.*
He was burnt upon a Grid-iron, *il fut brûlé ſur le gril.*
Burnt alive, *brûlé tout vif.*
Sun-burnt, *hâlé.*
The burnt child dreads the fire, *chien echandé craint l' eau froide.*
Burnt to aſhes, *reduit en cendres.*
Burnt-offering, *une holocauſte.*
A Burning, *brulement*, ou *l' action de brûler.*
A burning-glaſs, *miroir ardent.*
Burningly, *ardemment.*
BURNET, *pimpinelle.*
To BURNISH, *fourbir.*
To burniſh a Sword, *fourbir une epée.*
Burniſhed, *fourbi.*
Burniſher, *fourbiſſeur.*
Burniſhing, *fourbiſſure.*
Burniſhable, *fourbiſſable.*
BURR, *bardane, herbe.*
BURREL-fly, *ſon groſſe mouche.*
BURROUGH. *V.* Borough.
BURROW of Rabbets, *garene de Lapins.*
BURSE, or Exchange, *la Bourſe.*
BURSER, *un Bourſier.*
To BURST, *crever.*
To burſt out into laughter, *éclater de rire.*
Burſt, *crevé.*
BURTHEN. *V.* burden.
To BURY, *enterrer.*
Buried, *enterré.*
Burying, or burial, *enterrement, funerailles.*
To be at ones burial, *aſſiſter à l' enterrement de quêcun.*
BUSH, *buiſſon.*
A great thick buſh, or a buſhy place, *hallier.*
A buſh of hair, *touffe de cheveux.*
A Tavern-buſh, *bonchon de Taverne.*
Buſhy, or full of buſhes, *plein de buiſſons.*
BUSHEL, *un boiſſeau.*
BUSIE, or buſy, *occupé, qui a des affaires.*
A buſy-body, *qui eſt toûjours en action.*
Who more buſie than they that have leaſt to do? *Ceux qui ont le moins d' affaires, ſemblent les plus affairés.*
To Buſie ones ſelf, *s' emploier (s' occuper) à quêque choſe.*
Buſied, *occupé.*
Buſineſs, *affaires.*
To have a buſineſs in hand, *avoir une affaire en main.*
To mind his buſineſs, *faire ſes affaires, pourvoir à ſes affaires.*
A man of buſineſs, *homme d' affaires, intelligent, verſé dans les affaires.*
To be plunged in buſineſs, to be over head and ears in buſineſs, *être accablé d' affaires.*
To handle a buſineſs, *faire une affaire, conduire, traiter une affaire.*
To effect his buſineſs, *faire (expedier) une affaire, en venir à bout.*
'Tis your buſineſs, *c' eſt vôtre affaire, c' eſt vôtre devoir.*
A buſineſs cloſely carried, *une affaire bien ſecrettement conduite.*
BUSK, *un buſc.*
BUSKIN, *botine, brodequin.*
A Buskin-maker, *Cordonnier, faiſeur de botines.*
BUSS, *un baiſer.*
To Buſs, *baiſer.*
Buſſed, *baiſé.*
A Buſſing, *baiſement.*
BUSTARD, or biſtard, *outarde.*
To BUSTLE, or keep a buſtling together, *s' entrebeurter.*
A buſtling, *le bruit d' un concours de monde.*
BUSY. *V.* buſie.
BUT, *mais, que, ſinon, ſeulement.*
I went to ſee him, but he was not at home, *je m' en allai le chercher, mais il n' étoit pas chez lui.*
I go but ſeldom abroad, *je ne ſors que rarement.*
What remains but that in the end he become a miſerable wretch? *Que reſte-t-il ſinon qu' en fin il faut qu' il ſoit miſerable?*
If you would but take the pains to go thither, *ſi vous vouliez ſeulement prendre la peine d' y aller.*
Sometimes it muſt be thus turned; as for example,
I would beat thee but that I am angry, *je te battrois n' étoit que je ſuis en colere.*
But for your oath I would not have believed you, *ſi vous ne l' aviez juré je ne vous aurois pas creu.*
There is none of them but is drunk, *il n' y en a pas un qui ne ſoit ſaoul.*
I cannot chuſe but cry, *je ne puis m' empecher de pleurer.*
Be but ruled by me, *laiſſez vous ſeulement conduire à moi.*
He is but juſt now gone, *il ne fait que de s' en aller.*
If you do but take my part, *pourveu que vous ſoiez de mon côté.*
The laſt but one, *le dernier moins un.*
Laſtly, when it begins the minor Propoſition of a Syllogiſm, it is uſually rendred, *Or.*
BUTCHER, *un Boucher.*
The Butcher lookt for his Knife when he had it in his Mouth, *le Boucher cherchoit ſon couteau quand il le tenoit dans ſa bouche.*
A Butchers Shop, and Shambles, *Boucherie.*
Butchery, *Boucherie, maſſacre, carnage.*
* BUTLER. *V.* Buttery.
BUTT, to ſhoot at, *une But.*
A Butt, or Pipe, *Pipe, Tonneau d' une Pipe.*
To BUTT with Horns, *beurter des cornes.*
BUTTER, *Beurre.*
To churn Butter, *battre le beurre.*
To ſeaſon with Butter, *aſſaiſonner quêque choſe de beurre.*
To rub with Butter, *frotter de beurre.*
A Seller of butter, *Beurrier, vendeur de beurre.*
Butter-Milk, *lait de beurre, lait ebeurré.*
To make butter-milk, *ebeurrer le lait.*
A butter-pot, *un pot à beurre.*
A butter-fly, *papillon.*
To Butter a cake, *mettre du beurre au gâteau.*
A Buttered cake, *gâteau où l' on a mis du beurre.*
BUTTERESS. *V.* Buttreſs.
BUTTERY, *Sommelerie.*
Butler, *un Sommelier.*
BUTTOCK, *feſſe.*
Buttocked; as, great buttocked, *qui a de groſſes feſſes.*
BUTTON, *bouton, bouton d' habit.*

A Cloak with gold buttons, *manteau garni de boutons d'or.*
Long buttons, *boutons à queuë.*
Plate buttons, *boutons d'Orfevrerie.*
Button-hole, *boutonniere.*
To Button, *boutonner.*
Buttoned, *boutonné.*
BUTTRESS, *un arc boutant.*
To Buttres, or bear with a Buttress, *supporter, soûtenir, appuier.*
BUXOM, *traitable, docile, de bonne humeur.*
Buxomness, *docilité, bonne humeur, bon naturel.*
To BUY, *acheter.*
To buy a thing of another, *acheter quêque chose de quêcun.*
To buy cheap, *acheter à bon marché.*
To buy dear, *acheter cherement.*
To buy with ready mony, *acheter argent contant.*
To buy upon truſt, *acheter à credit.*
Who buys hath need of an hundred eyes, who ſells hath enough of one, *à peine deux yeux ſuffiſent à l'acheteur, mais un ſeul ſuffit au vendeur.*
Bought, *acheté.*
A Buyer, *acheteur.*
Let the buyer look to himſelf, *que celui qui achete prenne bien garde à ſoi même.*
A Buying, *l'action d'acheter.*
BUZZARD, or bald Kite, *un Buzzard.*
To BUZZE, *bourdonner.*
Buzze, *bourdonnement.*
To put buzzes into a mans head, *donner ombrage à quêcun.*

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BY, *par*; as,
By good luck, *par bonheur.*
By ill luck, *par malheur.*
By hear-ſay, *par ouïr dire.*
By chance, *par hazard.*
Sometimes it is rendred *de*; as,
By far, or, by much, *de beaucoup.*
By day, *de jour.*
By night, *de nuit.*
The Towers are higher by ten foot, than the Wall, *les Tours ſont de dix piés plus hautes que la muraille.*
He ſhall perceive nothing by me, *il ne ſaura rien de moi.*
Sometimes it ſignifies near; as,
To be by, *être preſent.*
Hard by, *tout pres.*
By and by, *tout à l'heure, tantôt, incontinent.*
To ſtand by one, *ſe tenir pres de quêcun*, item *l'aſſiſter, l'appuier.*
In compoſition it ſignifies much to this purpoſe; as,
He has got ſo many by-ways, *il a tant de detours, tant de fuites.*
A by-place, or private place, *un lieu privé, ſecret, retiré, à l'écart.*
A by-job, *une beſongne qui vient entredeux.*
A by-word, *ſobriquet, nom de mepris.*
By, preceeding a Participle of the Preſent Tenſe, is turned into *en*; as for example,
Princes grow richer by giving than others by receiving, *les Princes ſe font plus riches en donnant que leurs Sujets en recevant.*
Laſtly, it may be thus rendred; as,
Be ready by ſix a clock, *ſoiez pret à ſix heures.*
By break of day, *à l'aube du jour.*
By Moon-light, *au clair de la Lune.*
By this time twelve moneth, *dans un an d'ici.*
I ſhall have done by that time you come again, *j'aurai fait quand vous reviendrez.*
Do as you would be done by, *faites à autrui ce que vous voudriez qu'on vous fit.*
If I ſhould do by you as you do by me, *ſi je voulois en agir avec vous comme vous en avez agi envers moi, ſi je voulois vous rendre la pareille.*
To weigh the generous actions of Princes by the ounce, *peſer les actions genereuſes des Princes au poids de l'once.*
By the buſk, *en gros.*
By little and little, or by degrees, *par degrés, inſenſiblement, peu à peu.*
By no means, *nullement.*
By reaſon that, *parce que.*
By turn, *tour à tour.*
By it ſelf, *à part.*
There he is by himſelf, *le voila tout ſeul.*
By the by, or by the way, *en paſſant.*
BYAS, *biais, panchant, pante.*
To go byas, *biaiſer, aller de biais.*
To place, or to ſet byas, *biaiſer, faire aller de biais, mettre quêque choſe de biais.*
To put one out of his byas, *détourner quêcun du deſſein qu'il avoit, lui faire prendre un autre biais.*
To Byas, *donner le biais.*

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CABALL, *Cabale.*
He is of their cabal, *il eſt de leur cabale.*
To make a cabal, *faire une cabale, ſe cabaler.*
Caballiſt, *de la cabale, une perſonne cabalée.*
CABBAGE, or cabbidge, *chou.*
Round cabbage cole, *chou cabus, chou pommé.*
Cabbage of the Deers head, *meule de tête de Cerf, boſſe d'où ſort ſa corne.*
CABBIN, or cabin, *cabinet de navire.*
Cabinet, or cloſet, *cabinet, lieu retiré & ſecret.*
Cabinet, where precious things are kept, *cabinet, ou l'on tient des choſes precieuſes.*
CABLE, *cable, groſſe corde de navire.*
To CACKLE, *caqueter.*
Cackling, *caquetement.*
The cackling of a Hen, *le chant de la poule apres qu'elle a fait l'œuf.*
A CADE lamb, *agneau nourri à la maiſon.*
CADENCE, *cadence.*
The cadence of a period, *la cadence d'une periode.*
CADMIA, *calamine.*
CADOW, or Iriſh mantle, *couverture velue.*
CADUKE, *caduque.*
CAGE, *une cage.*
A great cage, *voliere.*
CAGG, *caque, baril.*
To CAJOL, *cajoler.*
Cajoled, *cajolé.*
A Cajoler, *un cajoleur.*
A Cajoling, *cajolement.*
CAITIFF, *un eſclave, un mechant, un ſcelerat.*
CAKE, *un gateau.*
Plum-Cake, *gâteau fait avec des raiſins de Corinthe.*
A maker or ſeller of Cakes, *faiſeur ou vendeur de gâteaux.*
CALAMINE ſtone, *calamine.*

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CALAMINT herb, *calamente.*
CALAMITY, *calamité.*
To bear all manner of calamities, *soûfrir toute sorte de calamités.*
To CALCINE, or to calcinate, *calciner,*
Calcined, or calcinated, *calciné.*
Calcining, calcinating, or calcination, *calcinement.*
To CALCULATE, *conter, calculer.*
He has calculated himself for preferment, *il a fait son conte qu' il seroit infailliblement avancé.*
Calculated, *conté, calculé.*
Calculating, and calculation, *calcul, supputation.*
CALENDER, *Calendrier.*
To CALENDER, or sleek Linnen cloath, *calendrer, lisser, polir des toiles.*
Calendred cloth, *toile calendrée.*
CALF, *un veau.*
Calves foot, *pié de veau.*
Calves snout, *tête de veau, mourron violet.*
The Calf of the leg, *le gras de la jambe.*
To Calve, *veeler, faire le veau.*
CALIBRE, the quantity, state, or degree of a thing, *calibre, l'etendue d'une chose en grandeur, & grosseur.*
† *CALIDITY, chaleur.*
CALIVER, *arquebuse.*
Caliver shot, *arquebusade.*
A Caliver-maker, *arquebusier.*
To CALK. *V. to caulk.*
To CALL, *appeler, nommer.*
To call one with a loud voice, *appeler quêcun à haute voix.*
To call a thing by its name, *appeler quêque chose de son nom.*
To call to account, *faire rendre conte.*
Call him in, *dites lui qu'il entre.*
To call his money in, *retirer son argent.*
Call him out, *dites lui qu'il sorte.*
To call one up, *faire monter quêcun.*
To call down, *faire descendre.*
To call one away, *dire à quêcun qu'il s'en vienne.*
To call back, *rappeler, revoquer.*
Call to him, *appelez le.*
To call upon God, *invoquer Dieu.*
Call upon him as you go along, *appelez le en passant.*
To call for a thing, *demander une chose.*
Called, *appelé.*
We are called to repentance, *nous sommes appelés à la repentance.*
A Calling, *vocation.*
A Call; as, give him a call, *appelez le.*
He is ready at a call, *il est fait au hola.*
CALLICO-cloth, *du callico.*
CALLOSITY, *callosité.*
CALM, *tranquille, calme, paisible.*
A Calm, at Sea, *un calme, une bonace.*
To Calme, or make calm, *calmer, rendre calme, appaiser.*
Calmed, *calmé, rendu calme, appaisé.*
Calmness, *calme, tranquillité.*
Calmly, *paisiblement.*
CALTHROP, or caltrop, *chausse trape.*
CALVES. *C'est le plurier de Calf.*
To Calve, *V.* calf.
CALUMNY, *calomnie.*
To Calumniate, *calomnier.*
Calumniated, *calomnié.*
Calumniator, *un calomniateur.*
CAMARADE, *Camarade.*
CAMBRICK, *toile de Cambray.*
* CAME, *C'est un Preterit du Verbe* to come.
CAMEL, *Chameau.*
CAMELION, *Cameleon.*
CAMISADE, *camisade, attaque d'une Place avant le jour.*
CAMLET, *camelot.*
Woolsted camlet, *camelot de laine.*
Hair-camlet, *camelot de poil.*
Watered camlet, *camelot à ondes.*
CAMOISE nose, *nez camus.*
CAMOMIL, *camomille.*
CAMP, *Camp, logement d'une Armée en Campagne.*
A Camp-Marshal, *Marechal de Camp.*
A Camp-Master, *Maitre de Camp.*
A fortifi'd or a standing Camp, *Camp formé & arreté.*
A running Camp, *Camp volant.*
To Camp, or pitch a Camp, *se camper.*
Camped, *campé.*
Campaigne, *une Campagne.*
The King will begin the Campaign very suddenly, *le Roy se mettra bien tôt en Campagne.*
We had a good success in this Campaigne, *cette Campagne nous a reussi.*
CAMPANEL, *campanelle, herbe & fleur.*
CAMPHIRE, the name of a gum, *camphre.*
Camphire-water, *eau camphrée.*
To Camphire, to make, (or dress) with Camphire, *Camphrer.*
Camphired, *camphré.*
CAMRADE, *Camarade.*
I CAN, *je puis.*
To do what one can, *faire ce que l'on peut.*
A man can do no more than he can, *un homme ne peut pas faire plus qu'il ne peut.*
Can it be so? *se peut il bien faire? cela se peut il?*
I cannot beleeve it, *je ne puis pas le croire.*
It cannot be, *cela ne peut pas être.*
CANARY bird, *canarin, moineau de Canarie.*
Canary wine, *vin de Canarie.*
To CANCEL, *canceler, croiser une écriture.*
Cancelled, *cancelé, croisé.*
A Canceller, *qui cancelle, qui croise une écriture.*
A Cancelling, or cancellation, *l'action de canceler une écriture.*
CANCER, one of the XII Celestial signes, *l'Ecrevisse.*
CANDID, *sincere.*
Candidly, *sincerement.*
Candor, *candeur, sincerité.*
CANDIDATE, *Candidat, pretendant à quêque Charge.*
CANDLE, *chandele.*
A wax-candle, *bougie, cierge.*
To work by candle light, *travailler à la chandelle.*
Candlestick, *chandelier.*
A hanging candlestick, *chandelier de Sale.*

A ſilver candleſtick, *flambeau d'argent.*
Chandler, *Chandelier, faiſeur & vendeur de chandelles.*
* CANDOR. *V.* candid.
CANDY, ſugar candy, *du ſucre candy.*
Candy'd, or ſweetned, *ſucré, addouci.*
CANE, or reed, *une cane.*
CANKER, *cancre, chancre, gangrene.*
Canker, or ruſt, *rouillure.*
To Canker, *gangrener.*
Cankered, *gangrené.*
CANN, *un vaiſſeau à boire de bois.*
CANNEL, *eſpece de charbon.*
The CANNEL bone, *l'os du goſier.*
CANNIONS of breeches, *canons de chauſſes.*
CANON, or great gun, *canon, piece de canon.*
Canon-ſhot, *canonade.*
To be within Canon-ſhot, *être à la portée du Canon.*
Canon-wheels, *affuſt de Canon, affûtage.*
Canon-bullet, *boulet de canon.*
A Canoneer, or Gunner, *Canonnier.*
A CANON, or rule, *Canon, Decret, Ordonnance.*
Canonical, *Canonique, ou legitime.*
Canonical hours, *heures Canoniales.*
CANON of a Cathedral Church, *Chanoine.*
Canonſhip, the Place or Office of ſuch a Canon, *Canonicat.*
To CANONIZE a Saint, *canoniſer un Saint.*
Canonized, *canoniſé.*
Canonizing, *canoniſation.*
CANOPY, *un Daiz.*
CANOW, an Indian Boat, *Canot, ou bateau à l'Indienne.*
To CANT, or uſe canting Language, *Parler un Langage inconu.*
CANTLE, *une piece de quêque choſe.*
CANTON; as, the Thirteen Cantons of Swiſſerland, *les Treize Cantons de Suiſſe.*
CANVAS, *canevas.*
To CANVAS, *rechercher, ſonder, briguer.*
CAP, *bonnet.*
A night cap, *bonnet de nuit.*
A black cap, to wear under the hat, *une calote.*
To put on his cap, *mettre le bonnet.*
To put off (to pull off) his cap, *mettre bas le bonnet, ſe découvrir.*
A Capper, or cap-maker, *bonnetier, faiſeur de bonnets.*
Capping, as, a man full of capping and crouching, *un homme fort reſpectueux, qui n' épargne point ſes bonnetades & ſes profondes reverences, qui fait le chien couchant.*
CAPABLE, *capable, digne, propre à quêque choſe.*
That man's genius is capable of any thing, *cet homme a un eſprit capable de toutes choſes.*
He is not capable of that employment, *il n'eſt pas capable de cette Charge.*
Capacity, or capableneſs, *capacité.*
That goes beyond my capacity, *cela ſurpaſſe ma capacité.*
A book fitted to the meaneſt capacity, *un Livre fait pour l' uſage des eſprits les plus mediocres.*
To Capacitate himſelf, *ſe rendre capable.*
Capacitated, *rendu capable.*
Capacious, *vaſte, étendu.*
A man of capacious thoughts, *un homme d'une vaſte imagination.*
CAPARISON, *caparaſon, ornement de cheval.*
To Capariſon, *caparaſſonner un Cheval.*
Capariſoned, *caparaſſonné.*
CAPE, *grand collet de caſaque ou de manteau.*
CAPE, or a riſing land ſhooting forth into the Sea, *un Cap.*
The Cape of good hope, *le Cap de bonne eſperance.*
The North-Cape, *le Cap du Nort.*
CAPER, in dancing, *capriole.*
To cut capers, *faire* (ou *paſſer*) *des caprioles.*
To Caper, *capriole*, item *faire l' entendu ou le rodomont.*
A Capering, *capriole*, ou *l' action de caprioler.*
A CAPER, or a Pirats Boat, *un Câpre, Vaiſſeau de Pirate.*
CAPERS, a ſort of fruit, *des capres.*
The caper-tree, *caprier.*
CAPILOTADE, ſtewd meat of veal, capon, chicken, and partridge minced, *capilotade.*
CAPITAL, *chapiteau.*
A capital, or great letter, *cadeau, groſſe lettre.*
A Capital crime, *un crime capital.*
'Tis a capital crime to be ſilent on this occaſion, *c' eſt un crime capital de ſe taire en cette occaſion.*
CAPITOL, the cheif place of old Rome, *le Capitole.*
To CAPITULATE, *capituler.*
Capitulated, *capitulé.*
Capitulation, *capitulation.*
CAPON, *un chapon.*
A fat capon, *un chapon gras.*
CAPOT, in picket game, *capot.*
* CAPPER, and capping. *V.* Cap.
CAPRICHIO, or fantaſtical humour, *caprice, boutade.*
Capricious, *capricieux, boutadeux.*
Capriciouſly, *par un caprice, par une boutade.*
CAPRICORN, *capricorne.*
CAPTAIN, *Capitaine.*
A Captain of Horſe, *Capitaine de Cavalerie.*
A Foot-Captain, *Capitaine d'Infanterie.*
Captain-ſhip, *la Charge* (ou *Place*) *de Capitaine.*
CAPTIOUS, *captieux, trompeur.*
A captious reaſoning, *un raiſonnement dangereux.*
Captiouſneſs, *humeur captieuſe.*
Captiouſly, *d'une maniere captieuſe.*
CAPTIVE, *captif, eſclave.*
Captivity, *captivité, eſclavage.*
To Captivate, *captiver, rendre eſclave, aſſujettir.*
Captivated, *captivé, aſſujetti.*
Captivating, *l' action de captiver quêcun.*
CAPTURE, *capture.*
CAPUCH, or Monks cowl, *capuchon.*
Capuchine Friar, *un Capucin.*
CARAT, the third part of an ounce, *carat.*
CARAVAN, *caravane.*
CARBONADO, *carbonade.*
Carbonadoed, *grillé ſur les charbons.*
CARBUNCLE, *écarboucle.*

Peſtilential carbuncles, *les charbons.*

CARCASSE, *cadavre, carcaſſe.*

A CARD, to comb wool withal, *carde, inſtrument pour carder.*

To Card wool, *carder la laine.*

Carded, *cardé.*

A Carder, *cardeur de laine.*

Carding, *cardement,* ou *travail de cardeur.*

CARDS, to play withal, *des cartes.*

A pack of cards, *un jeu de cartes.*

A coat-card, *un honneur.*

A ſute of cards, *des cartes d'un même point.*

An heart, *un cœur.*

A diamond, *un carreau.*

A club, *un treſle.*

A ſpade, *un pique.*

The King, *le Roy.*

The Queen, *la Reine.*

The Knave, *le Valet.*

The ace, *l'as.*

The ten, *le dix.*

The nine, *le neuf.*

The eight, *le huit.*

The ſeven, *le ſept.*

The ſix, *le ſix.*

The five, *le cinq.*

The four, *le quatre.*

The three, *le trois.*

The duce or two, *le deux.*

The trump, *la carte de trionſe.*

A trump, *un trionſe.*

The ſmall cards, *les petites cartes.*

To ſhuffle the cards, *battre (meler) les cartes.*

To play at cards, *jouer aux cartes.*

To cut the cards, *couper les cartes.*

To deal the cards, *donner les cartes.*

CARDINAL, *un Cardinal.*

Cardinalſhip, *Cardinalat.*

CARE, *ſoin, ſouci.*

To have care (to take care) of a thing, *avoir ſoin d'une choſe, prendre le ſoin d'une affaire.*

I will do it with all care, *je le ferai avec toute ſorte de ſoin.*

You take no care of your health, *vous n'avez point de ſoin de vôtre ſanté.*

All your care is to get an eſtate, *vous n'avez point d'autre ſoin que d'acquerir des richeſſes.*

My onely care is for that, *j'ai attaché (j'ai donné) tous mes ſoins & toutes mes penſées à cette choſe.*

That was always in my particular care, *j'avois toûjours un ſoin particulier de cela.*

I took a great care for you, *j'ai bien ſongé à vous.*

A man full of cares, *un homme qui a beaucoup de ſoucis, qui eſt dans un ſouci continuel.*

Care, or conduct, *conduite.*

The whole care of my buſineſs lies upon him, *il a toute la conduite de mes affaires.*

To Care for a thing, *ſe ſoucier, avoir ſoin d'une choſe, avoir egard à quêque choſe.*

I do not care for that, *je ne m'en ſoucie point.*

What do you care? *de quoi vous ſouciez vous?*

He never cares to prove what he ſay's, *il ne ſe ſoucie jamais de prouver ce qu'il dit.*

A man that cares for nothing, *un homme qui ne ſe ſoucie d'aucune choſe, qui vit ſans ſouci, qui n'a d'affection pour quoi que ce ſoit, à qui tout eſt indifferent.*

That cares neither for Crown nor for Scepter, *qui ne ſe ſoucie ni de Couronne ni de Sceptre.*

Cared for, *dont on prend ſoin, à quoi l'on a de l'egard.*

Careful, *ſoigneux, diligent.*

Carefulneſs, *ſoin, diligence.*

Carefully, *ſoigneuſement, diligemment.*

Careleſs, *qui n'a aucun ſoin, un vrai negligent.*

Carelelly, *negligemment, ſans peine, ſans aucun ſoin.*

To Cark, *être en grand peine.*

CARESSES, *careſſes, temoignage d'affection.*

To Careſs one, *careſſer quêcun, lui temoigner bien de l'affection.*

Careſſed, *careſſé.*

CARION, *charongne.*

* CARK. *V.* care.

CARKNET, *carcan de pilori.*

CARLE. *V.* churle.

CARLINE thiſtle, *carline.*

CARMELITE Friar, *Carme, Religieux du Mont Carmel.*

CARNAL, *Charnel.*

A carnal man, *un homme charnel.*

Carnally, *charnellement.*

Carnation colour, *incarnat, couleur de chair.*

Carnoſity, *charmure.*

CAROCH, *eſpece de caroſſe.*

CAROLL, *eſpece de danſe,* item *ſonnet.*

CAROTS, *C'eſt le nom des racines communes de nos Jardins.*

CAROUSE, of drink, *carrouſſe, beuverie à l'Allemande.*

To Carouſe, *faire carrouſſe.*

CARP, a fiſh, *carpe, poiſſon.*

To CARP at ſomething, *pointiller.*

CARPENTER, *Charpentier.*

Carpenters work, *Charpenterie, Ouvrage de Charpente.*

To work Carpenters work, *charpenter.*

CARPET, *tapis.*

A Turky-Carpet, *Tapis de Turquie.*

CARRACK, or Carrick, *Caraque, grand Vaiſſeau de Mer.*

CARRAT. *V.* carat.

CARREER, *carriere, lice, lieu de la Courſe.*

To run from the beginning of the carreer to the end of it, *courir depuis le commencement de la carriere juſqu'au bout.*

* CARRIAGE, and Carrier. *V.* to carry.

CARRION, carrot, carrouſe. *V.* Carion, carot, carouſe.

To CARRY, *porter, mener, conduire.*

To carry a burden, *porter un fardeau.*

That man could carry an ox, *cet homme porteroit un beuf.*

To carry a corps to be buried, *porter un corps mort en terre.*

I will give every one as much as he can carry, *j'en bailleraï autant à chacun qu'il en pourra porter.*

He carry's fire in one hand and water in the other, *il porte le feu & l'eau.*

To carry away, *emporter.*

To carry back, *remporter.*

To carry from one place to another, *tranſporter.*

To carry up, *porter en haut.*

To carry down, *porter en bas.*

To carry in, *porter dedans.*

To carry out, *porter dehors.*

To carry a thing to one, *porter une choſe à quêcun.*

Carry it to him, *portez le lui.*

To carry before, *porter devant.*

To carry behind, *porter derriere.*

To carry about him, *porter (avoir) ſur ſoi.*

To carry over, *tranſporter.*

To carry on his buſineſs, *pouſſer à bout ſes affaires.*

To carry on the War, *continuer la Guerre.*

To carry his buſineſs thorow, *venir à bout de ſes affaires.*

He carry'd a good humor tho-

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row, *il fut de tres belle humeur tout le long.*
To carry it fair, *faire beau ſemblant.*
To carry it high, *le porter haut.*
To carry his buſineſs cloſely and ſecretly, *faire ſecrettement ſes affaires, conduire une affaire avec bien de la prudence.*
He had carried the Cauſe had he been wiſe, *il auroit eu gain de cauſe s'il n'avoit manqué de prudence.*
Who carried it at laſt? *qui a eu en fin l'avantage? qui a remporté la victoire?*
They carry all before them, *ils ont toutes choſes à commandement, ils ont tout à ſouhait.*
He knows how to carry himſelf amongſt them, *il ſait bien de quelle maniere il faut ſe conduire* (ou *ſe comporter*) *parmi eux.*
Carried, *porté, mené, conduit.*
Carrying, or carriage, *port, chariage, voiture.*
Carriages for Artillery, *affûtage d'Artillerie.*
Beaſts of carriage, *bêtes de ſomme.*
Carriage, or behaviour, *conduite.*
A man of a good carriage, *un homme de conduite, qui ſe comporte ſagement.*
Cart, or carr, *charrete, chariot, char.*
The beſt cart may overthrow, *il n'eſt point de ſi bon Chariot qu'il ne puiſſe bien renverſer.*
To ſet the cart before the horſes, *mettre la charrue devant les beufs.*
Cart-rut, *ornière.*
Cart-load, *charretée.*
Cart-wright, *Charron, ou faiſeur de Charretes.*
Carrier, Car-man, or Carter, *un Charretier.*
CARTEL, of defiance, *cartel.*
CARTHUSIAN Friar, *Chartreux.*
CARTOUCH, and Cartridge, *cartouche, piece d'architecture.* Item *Cartouche dont on charge les Canons, pleine de bales de mouſquet & de ferraille.*
To CARVE, *tailler, graver en cuivre, en bois, en yvoire, &c.*
To carve meat, *couper* (*decouper*) *la viande.*
Carved, *taillé, gravé, burinè.*
Carved meat, *viande coupée.*
A Carver, *un graveur, un ſculpteur.*
A carver of meat, *un Ecuier trenchant.*
Carving, *graveure, ou ſculpture.*
CASE, *un étuy.*
Comb-caſe, *un étuy à peignes.*
A caſe-ſhot, *cartouche.*
CASE, *cas.*
Put the caſe, *poſez le cas.*
That is a ſtrange and fatal caſe, *c'eſt un cas étrange & funeſte.*
In caſe it be ſo, *en cas* (*au cas*) *que cela ſoit.*
'Tis my own caſe, *voila mon vrai cas.*
How do's your caſe ſtand? *comment vont vos affaires? en quel état ſont vos affaires?*
'Tis a hard caſe, *c'eſt bien fâcheux.*
If mine were your own caſe, *ſi vous étiez en ma place.*
I ſhould be in a ſad caſe, *je ſerois dans un triſte état.*
Caſe of conſcience, *cas de conſcience.*
The Caſe of a Nown, *le cas d'un Nom.*
Caſual, *caſuel, accidentel.*
Caſually, *caſuellement, par accident.*
Caſualty, *accident, hazard.*
Caſuiſt, *Caſuiſte, qui enſeigne les Cas de Conſcience.*
CASEMENT, *fenêtre qui s'ouvre.*
CASH, *une caiſſe.*
A little caſh, *caiſſette, petite caiſſe.*
A Caſh-maker, *Caiſſier, faiſeur de Caiſſes.*
A Caſhier, or Caſh-keeper, *Caiſſier, qui a ſoin de la Caiſſe.*
To CASHEER a Company of Souldiers, *caſſer une Compagnie de Soldats.*
Caſhiered, *caſſé.*
CASK, *un caſque.*
CASKET, *caiſſette,* ou *petite caiſſe.*
To CASSE, *caſſer, annuller.*
We never thrived ſince he caſſed our Privileges, *nous n'avons jamais proſperé depuis le tems qu'il caſſa nos Privileges.*
CASSIA, *canelle.*
CASSOCK, *longue caſaque.*
To CAST, *jetter.*
To caſt ſeed into the ground, *jetter la ſemence en terre.*
To caſt ſhadow, *jetter de l'ombrage.*
To caſt his adverſary, at the Bar, *gagner ſa cauſe.*
To caſt himſelf at ones feet, *ſe jetter aux piés de quêcun.*
To caſt Nativities, *faire un horoſcope.*
To caſt a project, *projeter, faire un projet.*
To caſt an ill ſmell, *exhaler une odeur puante.*
To caſt his skin every Year, *muer toutes les années.*
To caſt his cap at one, *ſe reconoitre vaincu. C'eſt une Phraſe empruntée de la Courſe, où le perdant a de coûtume de jetter ſon bonnet au Vainqueur. Elle a bien du rapport à celle des Latins, qui diſent,* herbam porrigere.
To caſt a reproach upon one, *faire un reproche à quêcun.*
To caſt his eyes upon one, *jetter les yeux ſur quêcun.*
He did caſt much ſcorn upon it, *il s'eſt fort moqué de cela.*
To caſt up, *jetter en haut.*
To caſt up his accounts, *dreſſer ſes contes.*
To caſt up his dinner, *rendre tout ſon diné.*
To caſt down, *jetter en bas, abbattre, humilier.*
He is very much caſt down, *il eſt fort affligé, extremement abbattu.*
To caſt down headlong, *precipiter.*
To caſt away, *jetter, perdre, conſumer, prodiguer.*
To be caſt away, *être noyé, être ſubmergé.*
To caſt himſelf away in a match, *ſe marier avec precipitation.*
To caſt off, *quitter, mettre bas, depouiller, abandonner.*
To caſt off, or reject, *rejetter, refuſer, reprouver.*
To caſt a far off, *jetter loin.*
To caſt back, *jetter en arriere.*
A cask, or wine-veſſel, *tonneau.*
To caſt forth a ſmell, *exhaler une odeur.*
To caſt over, *jetter deſſus, jetter de l'autre côté.*
To caſt a ſtone over the River,

jetter une pierre par delà la Riviere.
To caſt a miſt over, *couvrir d'une nuée.*
To caſt in, *jetter dans, jetter dedans.*
To caſt in ones diſh, or teeth, *reprocher.*
To caſt in his mind, *conſiderer.*
To caſt into; as, it did caſt me into a fine ſlumber, *cela m'a bien fait dormir.*
This will caſt you into a feaver, *ceci vous mettra en fievre.*
To caſt out, *jetter dehors, exclure, chaſſer.*
To caſt againſt, *jetter contre, objecter.*
To caſt through, *jetter à travers.*
Caſt, the participle, *jetté.*
He is caſt, *il a perdu, il eſt condamné, il a perdu ſa cauſe.*
Caſt down, *abbattu, affligé, humilié.*
Caſt away, *noyé, ſubmergé.*
A Caſting, *l'action de jetter.*
A Caſt, *coup, jet.*
A caſt of the eye, *œillade,* ou *un coup d'œil.*
They are men of your caſt, *ce ſont des gens faits comme vous.*
CASTANIETTOES, or finger knackers, *caſtagnettes.*
† To *CASTIGATE*, *corriger.*
Caſtigation, *correction.*
CASTLE, *un Château, une Forteresſe.*
CASTOR, or beaver, *un caſtor.*
* CASUAL, caſually, caſualty, caſuiſt. *V.* caſe.
CAT, or cate, *chat, chatte.*
A wild cate, *chat ſauvage.*
Pole-cate, *eſpece de furet, que la Polongne produit en abondance.*
The Cate loves fiſh, but ſhe is loath to wet her feet, *le chat aime le poiſſon, mais n'aime pas à ſe mouiller la pate.*
How can the Cat help it if the maid be a fool? *ſi la ſervante eſt une folle, il n'en faut pas blâmer le chat.*
A Cat may look on a King, *un chat peut bien regarder le Roy.*
When the Cat is away the mice play, *les Rats ſe promenent ſans crainte là où il n'y a point de Chats.*
When candles are out all cats are grey, *quand il eſt nuit tous les chats ſont gris.*
Cat-mint, *herbe aux chats.*
Cats foot, *patte de chat.*
Catterwawl, *le bruit que font de nuit les chats ſur les toits.*
Kitling, or kitt, *petit chat, chaton.*
To Kittle, or bring forth young cats, *faire les petits chats.*
CATALOGUE, *liſte, denombrement, catalogue.*
CATAPLASME, *emplâtre, cataplâme.*
CATARACT, *cataracte, écluſe, ſaut de riviere.*
CATARRHE, or rheume, *catarrhe, reume, deſtuxion.*
CATASTROPHE, *cataſtrophe.*
To CATCH, *prendre, attraper, ſurprendre.*
To catch cold, *prendre froid.*
To catch an ague, *prendre la fievre.*
To catch his death, by working too much, *ſe tuer de peine.*
To catch one doing a miſchief, *attrapper quelcun ſur le fait.*
To catch at ones expreſſions, *pointiller, faire des vetilles.*
To catch hold of, *empoigner, embraſſer, s'arreter à quelque choſe.*
Catched, or caught, *pris, attrapé, ſurpris.*
He is catched, *il en tient, il eſt attrapé.*
A Catcher, *qui prend, qui attrappe, ou ſurprend.*
A Catching, *l'action de prendre, d'attrapper, de ſurprendre.*
A Catch-pole, *un ſergent.*
A CATCH, *eſpece de chanſon.*
Item *une ſorte de Vaiſſeau leger à la voile.*
CATE, *chat. V.* cat.
To CATECHISE, *catechiſer, inſtruire.*
Catechiſed, *catechiſé, inſtruit.*
Catechiſm, *un Catechiſme.*
Catechiſt, *Catechiſte, celui qui catechiſe.*
CATEGORY *categorie.*
Categorical, *categorique.*
Categorically, *categoriquement.*
The CATER point, at cards or dice, *le quatre, au jeu de cartes ou de dez.*
A CATERER, or provider of victuals, *un Ecuyer de Cuiſine, un Depenſier.*
Cates, *proviſion, vivres, friandiſes.*
CATERPILLAR, *chenille.*
CATHEDRAL Church, *Egliſe Cathedrale.*
CATHOLICK, or univerſal, *Catholique, ou univerſel.*
The Catholick faith, *la Veritable Foy, la Foy Catholique.*
A Roman Catholick, *un Catholique Romain.*
A Catholicon, or univerſal purge, *un remede univerſel.*
CATLINGS of walnut trees, *chatons de noyer.*
CATTEL, or cattle, *gros betail.*
* CATTERWAWL. *V.* Cat.
CAVALCADE, *une Cavalcade.*
CAVALIERS. *On entend proprement par ce nom les Royaliſtes, cd. ceux qui prirent le Party du Roy Charles* I. *contre l'Vſurpation du Parlement dans les Guerres Civiles.*
CAVALRY, *Cavalerie.*
CAUDLE, *boiſſon ſtomachale, faite avec du vin, des œufs, du ſucre, & d'autres épices.*
CAVE, *cavern, grotte, taniere.*
Cavity, *cavité.*
CAVESSAN, or caveſſon, *caveſſon, bride forte.*
* CAUGHT, *V.* to catch.
CAVIARE, or Caviary, *caviare, des œufs d'étourgeon ſalés.*
To CAVIL, *ſe ſervir de termes captieux.*
Cavil, *terme captieux.*
A Caviller, *un qui ſe ſert de termes captieux.*
A Cavilling, *ſubtilité, raiſonnement ſubtil.*
CAUL, covering the bowels, *coeffe, peau couvrant les inteſtins.*
A womans caul, or coife, *coeffe de femme.*
CAULDRON, *chauderon.*
To CAULK a ſhip, *calfeutrer un Navire.*
Caulked, *calfeutré.*
A Caulker of Ships, *calfeutreur.*

Caulking, *calfeutrement.*
CAUSE, *cauſe, occaſion, raiſon.*
You are the cauſe of my grief, *vous êtes la cauſe de ma douleur.*
He ſtrikes me without a cauſe, *c'eſt ſans cauſe qu'il me frappe.*
I would fain know the cauſe of his raſh departure, *je voudrois bien ſavoir la cauſe de ſon départ ſi precipité.*
An efficient, formal, material, final cauſe, *cauſe efficiente, formelle, materielle, finale.*
I will proceed as I ſhall ſee cauſe, *je reglerai toutes mes démarches par les occaſions qui naîtront.*
Cauſe, or law-ſute, *cauſe, procez.*
To loſe his cauſe, *perdre ſa cauſe.*
To Cauſe, *cauſer, produire quêque choſe.*
To cauſe ſorrow, *donner de la fâcherie.*
Cauſed, *cauſé, venu, produit.*
Cauſeleſs, *ſans cauſe, ſans raiſon.*
CAUSEY, *chauſſée, digue.*
To make a cauſey, *faire une chauſſée.*
CAUSTICK, *cauſtique.*
CAUTELOUS, *ruſé, fin.*
Cautelouſly, *finement.*
CAUTERE, *cautere.*
To Cauteriſe, *cauteriſer.*
Cauteriſed, *cauteriſé.*
Cauteriſation, *cauteriſation.*
CAUTION, *caution, precaution.*
Caution, or warning, *avertiſſement, ordonnance, defenſe.*
This caution was given to the Jews, not to confound the habits of the ſeveral ſexes, *la Loy defendoit aux Juifs de confondre l'habillement des deux ſexes.*
Cautionary Towns, *Villes d'otage.*
Cautious, *prudent, circonſpect, qui uſe de precaution, qui prend toutes les precautions poſſibles.*
Cautiouſly, *prudemment, avec precaution, avec circonſpection.*

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To CEASE, *ceſſer, ſe repoſer.*
Ceaſed, *ceſſé.*
Ceaſing, or ceſſation, *ceſſation.*
Without ceaſing, *ſans ceſſe.*
A ceſſation of Armes, *ceſſation d'Armes, trêve.*
CEDAR tree, *cedre.*
To CELEBRATE, *celebrer.*
Celebrated, *celebré, fameux.*
Celebrating, or celebration, *celebration.*
Celebrity, *celebrité, ſolemnité.*
CELERITY, *celerité, viteſſe.*
CELESTIAL, *celeſte.*
CELIBACY, *le celibat.*
To have an averſion to celibacy, *avoir de l'averſion pour le celibat.*
CELL, *cellule.*
Cellar, *cave, cellier.*
Wine-cellar, *Cave à vin.*
Beer-cellar, *Cave à biere.*
CEMENT, *ciment.*
To Cement, *cimenter.*
Cemented, *cimenté.*
CENSER, *un encenſoir.*
CENSOR, *Cenſeur, repreneur.*
Cenſor-like, *en Cenſeur.*
Cenſure, *cenſure.*
Eccleſiaſtical cenſure, *Cenſure Eccleſiaſtique.*
To Cenſure, *cenſurer.*
Cenſured, *cenſuré.*
Cenſorious, *enclin à cenſurer, cenſeur.*
Cenſoriouſneſs, *panchant à cenſurer, cenſure.*
CENTAURE, *centaure, ſorte de Monſtre.*
CENTER, *centre.*
To Center upon, *concentrer.*
All your cares and joys do worthily center upon your ſon, *c'eſt à bon droit que votre fils ſait l'unique objet de vos ſoins & de vos eſperances.*
CENTINODY, *herbe nouée de S. Innocent.*
CENTRY, *ſentinelle.*
To relieve, withdraw, or take off a Centry, *relever, lever une ſentinelle.*
CENTRY, or ſanctuary; *ſanctuaire.*
CENTURION, *Centenier, Capitaine de cent ſoldats.*
CENTURY, *ſiecle, Centurie, eſpace de cent ans.*
CEREMONY, *ceremonie.*
Let us make no ceremonies, *ne faiſons point de ceremonies.*
I uſe my friends without ceremony, *je traite mes amis ſans ceremonie.*
The Ambaſſador was conducted to Audience, with the uſual Ceremony, *l' Ambaſſadeur fut conduit à l' Audience avec la Ceremonie ordinaire.*
A Maſter of Ceremonys, *Maître des Ceremonies.*
Ceremonial, *Ceremonial.*
Ceremonious, *céremonieux, homme plein de ceremonies, faiſeur de complimens.*
Ceremoniouſly, *avec beaucoup de ceremonies.*
CERTAIN, *certain, aſſeuré, vrai.*
It is a certain thing, *il eſt certain, ceſt une choſe certaine.*
I am certain that it is ſo, *je ſuis certain que cela eſt ainſi.*
I know it for a certain, *je le ſay pour choſe aſſeurée.*
It is ſaid for certain, *on le tient pour certain.*
To do a thing at a certain time, *faire quêque choſe à certain tems, à certains jours, à certaines heures.*
Certain others, *d'autres.*
Certainly, or certain, *aſſeurément.*
Certainly he is much miſtaken, *aſſeurément il ſe trompe fort.*
Certainty, *certitude, aſſeurance d'une choſe.*
For a certainty, *aſſeurément.*
To leave certainty and ſtick to chance, *quitter le certain pour prendre l'incertain.*
To Certify, *certifier, aſſeurere quêque choſe.*
Certified, *certifié.*
A Certifier, *certificateur.*
A Certifying, *aſſeurance.*
Certificate, *un certificat.*
CERUSE, or Spaniſh white, *blanc d' Eſpagne.*
To CESS, *cotiſer, mettre à taille.*
To ceſs a fine, or penalty, *mettre une amende.*
Ceſſed, *cotiſé.*
A Ceſſer, *celui qui cotiſe.*
Ceſſing, or Ceſſement, *cotiſation.*
* CESSATION, *ceſſation. V.* to ceaſe.
† *CESSIONARY* bankrupt, which renounceth his goods in open Court, *un homme*

ne insolvable qui fait cession de biens.

CESTERN, *citerne.*

Cestern to rinse glasses, or cool wine in, *bassin à laver les verres, ou à mettre rafraichir le vin.*

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CHACE. *V.* chase.

CHACKSTONE, a game so called, *jeu que l'on fait avec de petites pierres.*

To CHAFE, *frotter, échauffer.*

To chafe, fret, or fume, *s'échauffer, s'emporter, se mettre en colere.*

Chafed, *frotté, échauffé, emporté.*

A Chafing, *frottement, échauffement, emportement.*

A chafing dish, *un rechaut.*

Chafern, to heat water in, *un coquemar.*

Chafern, *signifie aussi une sorte d'insecte.*

CHAFF, *paille.*

A chaff-heap, *paillier, monceau de paille.*

A chaff-finch, *un pinson.*

Chaffy, *plein de paille.*

CHAFFER, *marchandises.*

To Chaffer, *trafiquer.*

CHAIN, *chaine.*

A little chain, *chainette, petite chaine.*

To bind (or ty) in chains, *enchainer, mettre à la chaine.*

To Chain, *enchainer.*

Chained, *enchainé.*

A Chaining, *enchainure.*

CHAIR, *chaise à s'asseoir, chaise à se faire porter.*

A folding chair, *chaise brisée.*

A chair with elbows, *chaise à bras.*

A Chair of State, *chaise de parade.*

A Chair-man, *un porteur de chaise.*

To go in a chair, *aller en chaise.*

Calfs CHALDERN, *fraize de veau.*

CHALICE, *calice.*

CHALK, *craye,* ou *croye.*

To Chalk, or mark, *marquer avec de la croye.*

Chalked, or Chalk't, *marqué avec de la croye.*

A Chalker, *marqueur.*

A Chalking, *marquement.*

Chalky, or full of chalk, *plein de croye.*

To CHALLENGE a thing, *pretendre à quelque chose, la demander comme étant son droit.*

To challenge, or give a challenge, *donner un defy.*

Challenged, *pretendu, demandé* item, *à qui l'on a donné un defy.*

Challenger, *pretendant, qui donne un defy à un autre.*

A Challenge, *un defy.*

A Letter of challenge, *un cartel.*

CHAMBER, *une chambre.*

Bed-chamber, *chambre où l'on couche.*

Bride-chamber, *chambre nuptiale.*

Chamber-fellow, *compagnon de Chambre, qui demeure en même Chambre qu'un autre.*

A Groom of the Chamber. *C'est un Office qui regarde aussi la Chambre, mais que l'on distingue pourtant en Angleterre de celui d'un homme de Chambre.*

Chamber pot, *pot de chambre.*

To keep his chamber, *tenir (garder) la chambre.*

A Chamberman, or Valet de chamber, *homme de Chambre, ou Valet de Chambre.*

Chambermaid, *Servante, fille de Chambre.*

Chamberlain; as the Kings high Chamberlain, *le grand Chambellan du Roy.*

The Chamberlain of a City, *le Tresorier (ou Receveur) d'une Ville.*

The Chamberlain of an Inn, *celui qui a le soin des Chambres dans un Logis.*

To CHAMFER, *caneler, faire un chanfrein, creuser la pierre ou le bois.*

Chamfered, *canelé.*

A Chamfring, *l'action de caneler, canelure.*

Chamfret, *chanfrein, canelure.*

CHAMLET, *camelot. V.* Camlet.

CHAMOIS, *chamois, peau de chevre sauvage.*

To CHAMP, *mâcher.*

Champed, *mâché.*

Champer, *mâcheur.*

Champing, *mâchement.*

CHAMPIAN, or plain ground, *campagne, plat Pais.*

CHAMPION, *un Athlete, un Champion.*

CHANCE, *avanture, hazard, accident.*

By chance, *par hazard, de hazard.*

The chance at dice, *le sort de dez.*

Chance-medly, or ill chance, *infortune, malheur.*

To Chance, *avenir, arriver.*

We chanced to meet there, *par hazard nous y rencontrames.*

If ever I chance to go thither, *si jamais il m'arrive d'y aller.*

CHANCELLOR, *Chancelier.*

The Lord High-Chancellour of England, *le grand Chancelier d'Angleterre.*

A Bishops Chancellor, *un Official.*

Chancery *Chancelerie,*

The Court of Chancery, *la Cour de Chancelerie.*

* CHANDLER, *faiseur, ou vendeur de Chandelles.* V. candle.

CHANGE, *changement, vicissitude.*

To Change, *changer.*

To change his opinion, *changer d'opinion.*

To change his lodging, *changer de logis.*

Changed, *changé.*

Changing, *changement,* ou *l'action de changer.*

Changeable, *inconstant, variable, changeant.*

Changeableness, *muabilité, inconstance.*

A Changer, or Banker, *un Changeur.*

A Changeling, *un enfant supposé, mis à la place d'un autre.*

CHANNEL, *un canal.*

The channel of a River, *le lit d'une Riviere.*

To CHANT, or sing aloud, *chanter.*

Chanter, *Chantre, Maitre du Chœur.*

CHAOS, *confusion, chaos.*

CHAP, *crevasse, fente.*

To Chap, *se crevasser, se fendre.*

Chapped, chappy, *crevassé, fendu, entr'ouvert.*

The CHAPE of a scabbard, *bout de fourreau d'epée.*

* CHAPLAIN. V. Chappel.

CHAPLET, or garland, *chapelet.*

CHAPMAN, *chaland.*

To allure chapmen, *attirer, acquerir (se faire) des chalans.*

To lose his chapmen, *perdre ses chalans.*

His chapmen begin to leave him, *ses chalans commencent à le quitter.*

To have a great many Chapmen, *avoir beaucoup de chalans, être bien achalandé.*

CHAPPEL,

CHAPPEL, *Chapelle.*
The Kings Chappel, *la Chapelle du Roy.*
Chaplain, *un Chapelain.*
CHAPS, *les mâchoires.*
CHAPTER, *Chapitre.*
The Chapter of a Book, *le Chapitre d'un livre.*
A Chapter held by the Officers of a Cathedral Church, *Chapitre d' Eglise, Chapitre de Chanoines.*
The Chapter of a Pillar, *le chapiteau d'une Colomne.*
CHARACTER, *caractere.*
The Character of a Christian, *le caractere d'un Chrêtien.*
To give a good Character of one, *parler bien de quêcun, dire beaucoup de choses à son avantage.*
He is an Ambassador, he must be received according to his Character, *il est Ambassadeur, il faut rendre les honneurs deus à son caractere.*
CHARCOAL, *charbon de bois.*
CHARGE, *charge, devoir, obligation, commission.*
To take charge of a thing, *prendre une chose en charge.*
To have charge over some business, *avoir charge de quêques affaires.*
To do his charge, *s'acquitter de bien de sa charge.*
Charge, or cost, *fraiz, depens.*
To be at a great deal of Charges, *depenser beaucoup, faire bien de la depense.*
Charge, or accusation, *charge, ou accusation.*
To lay to ones Charge, *charger, accuser.*
To give the Enemies a round charge, *charger vigoureusement l' Enemi.*
To Charge, *charger.*
To Charge one with something, *charger quêcun de quêque affaire, lui en donner la charge.*
He has charged me to rise betimes to morrow, *il m'a commandé de me lever demain de bon matin.*
To charge his gun, *charger son fusil.*
To Charge or to lay to ones charge, *charger, accuser.*
He charges him with several crimes, *il l'accuse (il le charge) de plusieurs crimes.*
Charged, *chargé.*
Charged, or accused, *accusé.*
I am charged with a thing that I am least guilty of, *je suis accusé d'une chose dont je suis le moins coupable.*
Chargeable, *cher, incommode,* ou *qui est à charge,*
This business has been very chargeable to me, *cette affaire m'a coûté bien cher.*
House-keeping is very chargeable, *il coûte bon de tenir maison.*
He has been for many years very chargeable to me, *il m'a été à charge plusieurs années, il m'a long tems incommodé.*
A Charger, or great dish, *un grand plat.*
CHARIOT, or Charret, *Chariot, ou Charrete.*
CHARITY, *Charité.*
Charity begins at home, *charité commence par soi même.*
Charitable, *charitable.*
Charitableness, *charité, disposition à faire des œuvres de charité.*
Charitably, *charitablement.*
CHARLATAN, or Mountebank, *Charlatan.*
CHARM, *charme, attrait, enchantement.*
To Charm, or bewitch one, *charmer, enchanter, ensorceler quêcun.*
To charm the cod-piece, *nouër l' éguillette.*
Charmed, *charmé.*
I was charmed with it, *j' en étois tout charmé.*
A Charmer, *charmeur, enchanteur.*
A Charming, *sorcelerie,* ou *enchantement.*
CHARNEL house, *Charnier, lieu des ossemens des morts.*
CHARTER, *Chartres, Patentes.*
CHARVEL, or Charvil, *cerfeuil.*
CHARY, or careful of a thing, *soigneux.*
CHASE, *chasse.*
To Chase, *chasser.*
Christ chased the sellers out of the Temple, *Christ chassa les Vendeurs hors du Temple.*
Chased, *chassé.*
CHAST, *chaste.*
He is a very chast young man, *c'est un jeune homme tres chaste.*
Chastity, *chasteté.*
Chastly, *chastement.*
To CHASTEN, or chastise *châtier, punir quêcun.*
Chastened, or chastised, *châtié, puni.*
A Chastiser, *celui qui châtie, ou punit.*
A Chastising, or chastisement, *châtiment.*
* CHASTITY. *V.* chast.
CHATTELS, *biens meubles.*
CHAT, or chatting, *discours familier, caquet.*
When Eve took the boldness to hold Chat with the serpent, *quand Eve prit la liberté de discourir de (s'entretenir, de tenir des discours familiers) avec le serpent.*
To Chat, or to chatter, *caqueter, jargonner.*
To chatter for cold, *frissonner, trembler de froid.*
To chatter with the teeth, *claqueter des dents.*
A Chatterer, *qui caquette, ou jargonne.*
A Chattering, *caquet, jargon.*
A CHAULDRON of coals, *mesure de Charbon, contenant* 36 *boisseaux.*
To CHAW, or to chew, *mâcher.*
To chaw Tobacco, *mâcher le tabac.*
To chew the cud, *ruminer.*
To chew the cud upon a thing, *ruminer, penser attentivement à quêque chose.*
Chawed, or chewed, *mâché.*
A Chawer, or chewer, *qui mâche.*
Chawing, or chewing, *mâchement.*
CHAWN, or chink, *fente.*
CHEAP, *à bon marché.*
Fruits are extreamly cheap, *les fruits sont à tres bon marché, on les donne quasi pour rien.*
You sell things too cheap, *vous vendez les choses à trop bon marché.*
I had it as cheap as could be, *je l'ai eu à aussi bon marché qu' il étoit possible.*
Dog cheap, *à grand marché.*
Better cheap, *à meilleur marché.*
To make himself too cheap, *se rendre trop familier.*
To Cheapen, *marchander, demander le prix d'une marchandise.*
Cheapened, *marchandé.*
CHEAR, or cheer, *mine, chere.*

To

To be of good chear, *être alaigre, joyeux, de bonne humeur.*
To make good chear, *se rejouir, faire bonne chere.*
A cold and poor chear, *froide mine, maigre (pauvre, & mauvaise) chere.*
When good chear is lacking, our friends will be packing, *des que la bonne chere manque nos amis ne reviennent plus.*
To Chear one up, or make him chearfull, *rejouir quêcun.*
To chear up, or to be chearful, *se rejouïr, se mettre en bonne humeur.*
How chear you? or what chear? *comment vous va?*
Cheared up, *rejoui.*
Chearing, *rejouissance, careſſe.*
Chearfull, or chearly, *joyeux, gaillard, de bonne humeur.*
Chearfulneſs, *joye, bonne humeur, gaillardiſe.*
Chearfully, *joyeuſement, alaigrement, gaillardement.*
A CHEAT, or cheating trick, *fourbe, fourberie, tromperie, impoſture, tricherie.*
A Cheat or cheating man, *un fourbe, un trompeur,*
To Cheat, *tromper.*
He cheated me of an angel, *il m'a trompé de deux écus.*
Cheated, *trompé.*
I never was ſo cheated ſince I was born, *jamais de ma vie je ne fus trompé comme alors.*
A Cheater, *trompeur, fourbe.*
A Cheating, *tricherie, tromperie.*
The CHECK, at cheſs, *l'echec.*
Check, or correction, *reprimende, cenſure.*
To Check, *reprimer, donter, cenſurer, faire une reprimende.*
To check a mans inſolencie or fury, *arreter (reprimer) l'audace, la fureur, ou les efforts de quêcun.*
Checked, or checkt, *reprimé, donté, cenſuré,*
A Checking, *reprimende, cenſure.*
Checker-board, *échiquier, tablier à joüer aux echez.*
Checker-work, *ouvrage en échiquier.*
To plant trees checker-wiſe, *diſpoſer (ou ranger) les arbres en échiquier.*
CHEEK, *la joüe.*
The cheek bone, *la mâchoire.*
Cheek't; as, blob-cheek't, full-cheek't, or puff-cheek't, *qui a les joües groſſes, ou enflées.*
CHEER. *V.* chear.
CHEESE, *fromage.*
New-cheeſe, *fromage nouveau.*
Old-cheeſe, *du vieux fromage.*
Fat-cheeſe, *fromage gras.*
Dry and lean-cheeſe, *fromage ſec & maigre.*
To make cheeſe, *faire du fromage.*
Cheeſe-dary, *fromagerie, lieu où l'on fait le fromage.*
Cheeſe-monger, *fromager.*
To CHERISH, *cherir, aimer tendrement.*
Cheriſhed, *cheri, aimé.*
Cheriſher, *qui cherit,* ou *qui aime tendrement quêcun.*
Cheriſhing, *amour, tendreſſe.*
To CHERN. *V.* to churn.
CHERRY, *ceriſe.*
Cherry-ſtone, *noyau de ceriſe.*
A Cherry-tree, *un ceriſier.*
A Cherry-garden, *ceriſaye, lieu planté de ceriſiers.*
CHERUBIM, *Cherubin.*
CHERVILL, *cerfeuil.*
CHESLIP, *eſpece de vermine.*
CHESS, *échez.*
Cheſs-boord, *échiquier, tablier à joüer aux échez.*
To play at cheſs, *joüer aux échez.*
CHEST, *une caiſſe.*
A Cheſt-maker, *caiſſier, faiſeur de caiſſes.*
CHESTNUT, *chataigne,* ou *chatagne.*
The great cheſtnut, *groſſe chatagne, marron.*
The rough ſhells of cheſtnuts, *bogue (bourre) de chataigne.*
Cheſtnut colour, *chatain, couleur de chatagne.*
A Cheſtnut tree, *un Chatagnier.*
A plot of ground full of Cheſtnut-trees, *Chatagneraye, lieu planté de Chatagniers.*
CHEVERIL leather, *peau de chevreuil, chamois.*
To CHEW, *mâcher. V.* to chaw.
CHIBBOL, *ciboule, petit oignon.*
CHICH-peaſe, *pois chiches.*
CHICHLINGS, *ciceroles.*
CHICK, or chicken, *pouſſin, poulet.*
To CHIDE one, *cenſurer quêcun, ſe fâcher contre lui.*
Chidden, *cenſuré.*
A Chider, *qui cenſure.*
A Chiding, *cenſure.*
Chidingly, *en ſe fâchant.*
CHIEF, *chef, premier, principal.*
He is the chief man of the Town, *il eſt le premier de la Ville.*
The chief man for wit and learning, *le premier en eſprit & en ſcience.*
This is the chief thing of all, to worſhip God and love our Neighbours, *voici la principale choſe de toutes, c'eſt de ſervir Dieu & d'aimer nôtre prochain.*
Chiefly, *principalement, ſur tout, ſur toutes choſes.*
† *CHIEFTAIN, Capitaine.*
* CHILBLAIN. V. Chill.
CHILD, *enfant.*
A little child, *un petit enfant.*
That woman has had a child by her husband, *cette femme a eu de ſon mari un enfant.*
He has had a great many children by his wife, *il a eu pluſieurs enfans de ſa femme.*
A fatherleſs child, *un orfelin.*
A child born after his fathers death, *poſthume, né apres la mort de ſon pere.*
It is a wiſe Child knows his own father, Prov. *il faut qu'un enfant ſoit bien fin pour conoitre ſon pere.*
When the child is chriſtned you may have God-fathers enough, *apres que l'enfant eſt batiſé, tout le monde veut être parrain.*
Children and fools ſpeak truth, *les enfans & les fous diſent tout.*
Children and fools have merry lives, *les enfans & les fous vivent les plus contens.*
To be great, or big, with child, *être groſſe.*
To bring forth a child, *faire un enfant.*
To be in child-bed, *être en couche.*
A womans being in child-bed, *accouchement.*
Child-hood, *enfance.*
From my child-hood, *des mon enfance.*
Childiſh, *enfantin.*
A childiſh trick, *un trait d'enfant, façon* (ou *maniere d'agir*) *enfantine.*
To uſe childiſh tricks, *faire l'enfant, faire des tours d'enfant.*
Childiſhneſs, *humeur, façon, ou maniere d'agir enfantine.*
Childiſhly, *en enfant, comme un enfant.*
Children, *les enfans. C'eſt le plurier de* child.
CHILL, chilly, or ſhaking with

with cold, *frilleux, qui tremble de froid.*
To be chill for fear, *trembler de peur.*
Chilblain, or kibe, *mule aux talons.*
Chilneſs, *froid, tremblement de froid.*
Chilled for cold, *gâté par la gelée.*
While Peter warmed himſelf at the fire of the Prieſts Hall, his zeal for his Maſter was chilled, *pendant que Pierre s'échauffoit aupres du feu du Souverain Sacrificateur, le Zele qu'il avoit pour ſon Maitre ſe refroidit.*
CHIME of bells, *carillon.*
To Chime bells, *carillonner.*
CHIMERA, or idle conceit, *chimere.*
CHIMNEY, *cheminée.*
A Chimney ſweeper, *ramonneur de cheminée.*
Chimney-money, *le Revenu que le Roy d' Angleterre tire des Cheminées, qui eſt à raiſon de deux chelins par an pour chaque foyer.*
CHIN, *menton.*
To hold by the chin one that learns to ſwim, *tenir le menton à celui qui apprend à nager.*
CHINE, *échine.*
Chin-cough, *toux rude & ſeche à quoi les enfans ſont ſujets.*
To Chine, *rompre l'échine.*
Chined, *dont l'echine eſt rompue.*
CHINK, *une fente.*
CHIP, *coupeau, éclat de bois.*
A chip of the old block, *un échantillon de la piece. Proverbe qui ſe dit toûjours en mauvaiſe part, & qui repond au Latin,* Patris eſt filius.
To Chip, *hacher, tailler avec une hache.*
To chip bread, *chapler du pain, en ôter la croûte.*
Chipped, *haché, taillé avec une hache.*
A Chipping, *l'action de hacher,* ou *tailler avec une hache.*
CHIROMANCY, *chiromance, ou chiromancie, l'art de deviner par l'inſpection de la main.*
To CHIRP, as birds do, *gazouiller.*
The Chirping of birds, *le gazouillement des oiſeaux.*
CHIRURGERY, *Chirurgie.*
Chirurgion, *Chirurgien.*
CHISEL, *ciſeau de Menuſier, Charpentier, Sculpteur, Tailleur de pierres, Maſſon.*
To cut or carve with a chiſel, *ciſeler.*
Chiſel work, *ciſelure, gravure.*
CHIT, or freckle in the face, *lentilles, taches rouſſâtres du viſage.*
Chit, or Kit, *petit chat.*
A little Chit, or a [illegible]tty face. *C'eſt un terme de mepris, que l' on applique ſouvent aux enfans quand ils ſont fâcheux.*
CHITTERLINGS, *les inteſtins.*
CHIVALRY, *Chevalerie. C' eſt un termé affecté à ces Chevaliers de jadis, dont nous parlent les vieux Romans.*
To CHOAK, or choke, *étrangler.*
Choaked, *étranglé.*
I am almoſt choaked for want of drink, *je meurs de ſoif.*
A Choaking, *étranglement.*
To CHOCK one under the chin, *lever le menton à quêcun.*
CHOCOLATE, *chocolat, boiſſon cordiale, fort commune en Angleterre.*
* CHOICE. V. to chuſe.
CHOLER, *bile, colere.*
Cholerick, *bilieux, colerique.*
The CHOLLICK diſeaſe, *la colique.*
To CHOOSE V. to chuſe.
To CHOP, or cut, *hacher, couper.*
To chop, or change, *changer, troquer.*
Chopped, *haché, coupé.*
Chopped, or changed, *changé, troqué.*
A Chopper, *qui hache,* ou *qui coupe.*
Chopping, *hachement.*
A Chopping boy, *un gros garſon qui pourroit déja travailler pour gagner ſa vie.*
CHOROGRAPHY, or a deſcription of a place, *Chorographie.*
Chorographical, *chorographique.*
* CHOSEN, V. to chuſe.
CHOUGH, *un choucas.*
To CHOWSE, *impoſer à quêcun, le tromper.*
A Chowſe, *une dupe, un niais, qui ſe laiſſe facilement duper.*
CHRISM, the Oyl wherewith a baptized child is anointed, *chrême, huile ſacrée.*
CHRIST, *Chriſt.*
To Chriſten, *batiſer.*
Chriſtened, *batiſé.*
A Chriſtening, *batême.*
Chriſten-name, *nom de bâteme.*
A Chriſtian, *un Chrêtien.*
The Chriſtian Religion, *la Religion Chretienne.*
The boon-Chriſtian pear, *poire bon cretien.*
Chriſtianity, *le Chriſtianiſme.*
Chriſtendome, *la Chrêtienté.*
Chriſtmas day, *Jour de Noel.*
Chriſtmas holy-days, *les Jours de fête de Noel.*
Chriſtmas-box, *un cachemaille.*
CHRISTAL, *criſtal.*
CHRONICLE, *Chronique, Annales,* item *un Monument.*
Chronicler, *Hiſtorien, qui fait des Chroniques, un écrivain d' Annales.*
Chronography, *Chronographie.*
Chronology, *Chronologie.*
CHRYSOCOLLA, *Chryſocolle, cole pour appliquer de l'or.*
CHRYSOLITE, a precious ſtone, *chryſolite, pierre precieuſe.*
CHUB, a ſort of fiſh, *chabot, poiſſon.*
A Chub, or Country Chuff, *un homme groſſier, marouſle, paiſan, groſſe tête.*
To CHUCKLE with laughter, *éclater de rire.*
CHURCH, or Temple, *une Egliſe, un Temple.*
A Parochial Church, *Egliſe Parroiſſiale.*
A Cathedral Church, *Egliſe Cathedrale.*
A Collegiate Church, *Egliſe Collegiale.*
The nearer the Church, the further from God, *pres de l' Egliſe, loin de Dieu.*
Where God hath his Church, the Devil will have his Chappel, *là où Dieu a une Egliſe, le Diable veut toûjours avoir une chapelle.*
A Church, or Congregation of Chriſtians, *Egliſe.*
The Catholick (or Univerſal) Church, *l' Egliſe Catholique ou Univerſelle.*
The Reformed Churches, *les Egliſes Reformées.*
The Engliſh Church, *l' Egliſe Anglicane.*
The Gallican Churches, *les Egliſes de France.*
Church-men, *gens d'Egliſe.*

A Church man, or a member of the Englisſh Church, *Membre de l'Egliſe Anglicane.*

A Church-woman, *une femme qui eſt de l'Egliſe Anglicane.*

Church-warden. *C'eſt le nom d' un Emploi dans l'Egliſe Anglicane, lequel repond à celui d' Ancien dans les Egliſes Reformées de France.*

Church-wardenſhip, *la charge d'un* Church-warden.

Church-porch, *Porche, ou Portique d'Egliſe.*

Church-yard, *le Cimetiere.*

A womans Churching, *le relevement d' une femme accouchée, qui vient rendre publiquement graces à Dieu dans l' Egliſe.*

CHURLE, *un ruſtaut.*

Churliſh, *ruſtre, groſſier.*

Churliſhneſs, *ruſticité.*

Churliſhly, *ruſtiquement.*

CHURN, *beurriere, baril à faire du beurre.*

To Churn, *battre le beurre.*

CHUR-WORM, *eſpece de vermine.*

To CHUSE, to chuſe out, to chuſe rather, *choiſir, aimer mieux, faire chois de quèque choſe.*

He has given me power to chuſe what I liſt, *il m'a donné le pouvoir de choiſir ce que je voudrai.*

He has choſen to interpret it all to the beſt advantage, *il a mieux aimé le prendre en un bon ſens.*

He cannot chuſe but be miſerable, *il ne peut qu'être miſerable, quoi qu'il faſſe il ſera toûjours miſerable.*

Choſen, *choiſi.*

He was choſen to rule over us, *il fut choiſi pour nous gouverner.*

A Choſer, or chuſer, *celui qui choiſit, qui a le chois, qui fait chois de quèque choſe.*

A Chuſing, *chois, ou l'action de choiſir.*

This was of your own chuſing, *c'etoit vôtre chois, vous l' aviez choiſi vous même.*

Choice, *chois,*

To make choice of a thing, *faire chois de quèque choſe.*

Take your choice, *choiſiſſez, faites ce que vous voudrez.*

If it were in my choice, *ſi j'en avois le chois.*

I give you your choice, *je vous donne le choix.*

I leave it to your choice, *je le laiſſe à vôtre chois.*

A choice and copious Subject, *une belle & riche matiere.*

Moſt choicely, *avec bien du chois.*

CHYLE of meat, *chyle, le ſuc auquel ſe change la viande apres la premiere concoction qui ſe fait dans l'eſtomac.*

CHYMIST, *un Chymiſte.*

Chymiſtry, *Chymie.*

Chymicall, *Chymique, de la Chymie.*

C I

CIBBAL, or chibbol, *ciboule.*

CICATRICE, *une cicatrice.*

To Cicatriſe, *cicatriſer.*

Cicatriſed, *cicatriſé.*

CICHORY, *cichorée* ou *chicorée.*

CIDER, or ſider, *cidre.*

CIELING, *lambris. V.* Seeling.

CILERY, or drapery, *draperie*

CILINDER, cimbal. V. Cylinder, cymbal.

CINDERS. *On appelle ainſi le charbon de pierre, quand il eſt preſque tout brûlé & reduit en cendres.*

CINNAMON, *canelle.*

CINQUE, at dice, *cinq.*

The Cinque Ports, *les Cinq Ports d' Angleterre, qui ſont du côté de la France; ſavoir, Douvre, la Rye, Sandwich, Harwich, Rumſey.*

CIPHER. V. *Cypher.*

CIPRES, *crêpe.*

CIRCLE, *cercle.*

Half a circle, or a ſemi-circle, *un demi cercle.*

Circle wiſe, *en cercle, en rond.*

The Circles of Germany, *les Cercles d' Alemagne, certains Pais confederés.*

To Circle about, *faire un cercle à l'entour, circuir.*

Circled, *circui.*

Circular, *circulaire.*

A circular form, *forme circulaire.*

A circular motion, *mouvement circulaire.*

To Circulate, *faire une circulation.*

Circulation, *circulation.*

Circuit, *circuit, contour, circonference.*

To go to Circuit. *C'eſt une Phraſe qui ſe dit proprement des Juges que le Roy d' Angleterre envoie deux fois l'année dans les Provinces, pour adminiſtrer la Juſtice, & pour reformer les Abus.*

To CIRCUMCISE, *circoncire.*

Circumciſed, *circoncû.*

Circumciſion, *circonciſion.*

CIRCUMFERENCE, *circonference.*

A CIRCUMFLEX accent, *un accent circonflexe.*

CIRCUMLOCUTION, *circonlocution, periphraſe.*

To CIRCUMSCRIBE, *borner, environner.*

Circumſcribed, *borné, environné.*

Circumſcription, *borne.*

CIRCUMSPECT, *prudent, circonſpect.*

Circumſpection, *prudence, precaution, circonſpection.*

Circumſpectly, *prudemment, avec circonſpection.*

CIRCUMSTANCE, *circonſtance.*

Circumſtanced, *circonſtancié.*

CIRCUMVALLATION, *circonvallation d' une Place.*

To CIRCUMVENT, *ſurprendre quècun, le tromper.*

Circumvented, *ſurpris.*

Circumvention, *ſurpriſe, tromperie.*

CIRCUMVOLUTION, *Circonvolution.*

CISERS, *ciſeaux.*

* CITADEL. V. City.

To CITE, *citer.*

Cited, *cité.*

Citation, *citation.*

CITRON, *citron.*

Citron-tree, *citronnier.*

Citron (or pale orange) colour, *couleur de citron.*

CITTERN, *eſpece d' Inſtrument de Muſique.*

CITY, *Ville, Cité.*

The cheif or mother City, *Ville Capitale, Ville Metropolitaine.*

Citizen, *bourgeois, citoyen.*

Citizen-like, *en bourgeois.*

A fellow Citizen, *Concitoyen.*

Citadel, *une Citadelle.*

CIVET, *civete.*

CIVIL, *civil.*

The Civil Law, *le Droit civil.*

A Civil War, *une Guerre civile.*

Civil, kind, or courteous, *civil, courtois, bonnête, doux, gallant, obligeant.*

Civility, *civilité, courtoiſie.*

He received me with a great deal of civility, *il me receut avec beaucoup de civilité, il me receut galamment, obligeamment.*

Civilly, *civilement, avec civilité.*

To Civilize, *civiliſer quècun, le rendre civil.*

Civilized,

Civilized, *civiliſé*.
CIZARS, or ciſers, *ciſeaux*.

C L

The CLACK of a mill, *claquet de moulin*.
To Clack, *cliqueter*.
Clacking, or clack, *cliquetis*.
CLACK-geeſe. *V.* barnacles.
CLAD, *habillé, vetu*. V. to clothe.
CLAIM, *pretenſion, demande*.
To Claim a thing, or lay claim to it, *pretendre & demander ſon droit, exclamer*.
Claimed to, *à quoi l'on pretend*.
A Claimer, *demandeur*.
CLAMMY, *gluant, limoneux*.
To CLAMBER up, *grimper*. V. to climb.
CLAMOUR, *bruit, clameur, cri*.
To Clamour, *crier, faire bien du bruit*.
Clamorous, *qui fait grand bruit*.
A CLAN, *Cabale, Party, Faction*.
He is of that Clan, *il eſt de la cabale*.
To Clan, or clann together, *ſe joindre enſemble, faire un party, faire une Cabale*.
Clancular, clandeſtine, *ſecret, clandeſtin*.
A CLAP, or ſtroke, *un coup*.
He gave me a clap upon my ſhoulder, *il me frappa de la main ſur l'épaule*.
At one clap, *tout d'un coup, tout à la fois*.
A clap, or crack, *craquetement*.
A thunder-clap, *éclat de tonnerre*.
A clap, or venerous diſeaſe, *chaude piſſe*.
To Clap, *frapper*.
To clap for joy, *battre des mains de joie, applaudir*.
To Clap the wings, *battre les ailes*.
He claps and crows at the wit & malice of his expreſſions: *il s'applaudit & chante de joye de voir l'eſprit & la malice tout enſemble de ſes expreſſions*.
To clap one in priſon, *mettre quècun (l'enfermer) dans une priſon*.
He clapt a good quantity of pepper in his brandy, *il mit une bonne quantité de poivre dans ſon eau de vie*.
He clapt in cunningly, *il ſe fourra dedans adroitement*.
To clap up, *enfermer*.
To clap, (or wrap) up together, *enveloper à la hâte*.
To clap a piece upon a coat, *rapetaſſer, rapiecer une caſaque*.
We clapt our Dogs after him, *nous lâchames (nous fimes lâcher) nos chiens contre lui*.
I clapt the door after me, *je fermai la porte apres moi*.
Clapped, or clap't, *frappé*.
Clap't up, or clapp't in, *enfermé*.
Clapper; as a mill-clapper, *claquet (ou traquet) de moulin*.
A clapper of rabbets, *clapier, lieu où lon nourrit les lapins*.
The clapper of a bell, *le batant d'une cloche*.
The clapper of a door, *marteau, aneau de porte*.
A Clapping for joy, *applaudiſſement, batement de mains*.
The clapping of the wings, *le batement des ailes*.
* CLARET, to clarifie, claricords, & clarion. *V.* Clear.
CLARK, *Clerc, Clerc de Palais, Clerc de greffe*.
The greateſt Clerks are not always the wiſeſt men, *les plus ſavans ne ſont pas toûjours les plus ſages*.
A Clark of the Kitchen, *Ecuier de Cuiſine*.
Clarkſhip, *la charge (ou l'emploi) de Clerc*.
To CLASH, *cliqueter, s'oppoſer à*.
They claſh with the rules and ends of Chriſtianity, *ils s'oppoſent aux regles & au but du Chriſtianiſme*.
The Claſh, or claſhing of armes, *le bruit, ou cliquetis des armes*.
CLASP, *une agrafe, un crochet*.
To Claſp together, *agrafer*.
Claſped, *agrafé*.
A Claſping, *l'action d'agrafer*.
CLASSICK, or Claſſical, *Claſſique*.
To CLATTER, *faire du bruit cliqueter*.
Clattering, *bruit, cliquetis*.
CLAVICORDS, the ſame as claricords, *claveſſin*.
CLAUSE, *une clauſe*.
CLAW, *griffe, harpe*.
A dogs claw, *la harpe d'un chien*.
The claws of a Lobſter, *les pinces d'un écreviſſe de Mer*.
A Claw-black, *un flateur*.
To CLAW, *griffer, donner une griffade*.
To claw it off, to claw it away, or make haſt, *depecher, faire une prompte depeche*.
We claw'd him away, *nous l'avons fort mal traitté, nous l'avons bien baloté, nous lui avons fait bien du mal*.
Clawed, *griffé*.
Clawed off, or clawed away, *depeché*, item *maltraité*.
A Clawing, *griffade*, ou *coup de griffes*.
CLAY, *terre graſſe, argille, boue*.
A clay-pit, *argilliere*.
To Clay, or dawb with clay, *couvrir de terre graſſe*.
Clayiſh, *argilleux, abondant en argille*.
CLEAN, *net, pur*.
A clean ſhirt, *une chemiſe blanche*.
Quite and clean, *entierement, tout à fait, abſolument*.
Cleanneſs, *netteté, pureté*.
To Cleanſe, or make clean, *nettoier, purifier*.
Cleanſed, *nettoié, purifié*.
Cleanſed from all dregs and filth, *nettoié de toute ſorte d'immondice & d'impureté*.
A Cleanſer, *qui nettoie*, ou *qui purifie*.
A Cleanſing, *nettoiement, purification*.
Cleanly, *propre*.
Cleanlineſs, *propreté, netteté*.
CLEAR, *clair, brillant, net*.
Clear water, *de l'eau claire*.
Clear chryſtal, *cryſtal clair*.
Clear weather, *beau tems, tems clair, tems ſerein*.
A clear voice, *voix claire, douce, & reſonnante*.
Clear, or evident, *clair, evident, manifeſte*.
Make your caſe clear, *éclairciſſez bien vôtre affaire*.
Can any thing be more clear? *que peut on dire de plus clair?*
It is a clear thing, *cela eſt clair*.
Clear-ſighted, *clair voyant, qui a bonne veuë*.

To come off clear from all calumnies, *ſe purger, ſe juſtifier des crimes dont on eſt accuſé.*
To be clear out of ſight, *être tout à fait hors de veue.*
To Clear, *éclaircir, expliquer, deméler, debaraſſer.*
It clears the ſight, *cela éclaircit la veuë.*
You muſt clear the matter, *il vous faut bien expliquer l'affaire.*
To clear the way, *debaraſſer le chemin, s'ôter du chemin.*
To clear himſelf of a crime, *ſe juſtifier (ou ſe purger) d'un crime.*
He cleared himſelf from that ſuſpicion, *il s'eſt purgé de ce ſoupçon.*
Cleared, *éclairci, expliqué, demelé, debaraſſé.*
Clearneſs, *clarté.*
The clearneſs of the Sun, *la clarté du ſoleil.*
The clearneſs of the voice, *la clarté de la voix.*
He ſpoke with all the clearneſs imaginable, *il s'eſt expliqué (il s'eſt enoncé) avec toute la clarté imaginable.*
Clearly, *clairement.*
I am clearly for that, *je ſuis tout à fait porté pour cela.*
To Clarify, *clarifier, rendre clair & liquide.*
Clarify'd, *clarifié.*
Claret, or claret wine, *vin clairet.*
Claricords, an Inſtrument of Muſick, *un claveſſin, épinettes des plus grandes.*
Clarion, *clairon.*
To ſound the Clarion, *ſonner du clairon.*
To CLEAVE, *fendre, ſe fendre.*
To cleave, or ſtick faſt to one, *adherer à quêcun, s'attacher à lui, ſuivre ſon party.*
Cleft, or cloven, *fendu.*
Cloven-footed, *aiant les piés fourchus.*
A Cleaver, *qui fend.*
Cleaver, or cliver, *coûteau de boucher.*
A Cleaving, *fente*, ou *l'action de fendre.*
Cleft, or clift, *une fente, la fente d'une choſe fendue.*
The cleft of a Pen, *la fente d'une plume.*
CLEER. *V.* clear.
CLEMENT, *clement.*
Clemency, *douceur, clemence.*
The CLERGY, *le Clergé, les Gens d'Egliſe, les Eccleſiaſtiques.*
The Rights and Priviledges of the Clergy, *les Droits & Privileges du Clergé*, ou *de la Clericature.*
A Clergy-man, *un Eccleſiaſtique, un homme du Clergé.*
CLERK. *V.* Clark.
CLEVER, and cleverly, *adroitement, net, nettement.*
A CLEW of thred, *un peloton de fil.*
CLICKET, *marteau*, ou *aneau de porte.*
CLIENT, *Client.*
He has a great many Clients, *il a grand nombre de Cliens.*
He deſires to be your Client, *il deſire être vôtre Client.*
CLIFT, *rocher.*
The CLIMACTERICAL year, *l'an Climacterique, qui eſt de 36. en 36 ans.*
CLIMATE, or clime, *climat.*
To live in a cold clime, *vivre dans un Païs froid.*
To CLIMB, or to climb up, *grimper.*
He climbed up to the very top of the hill, *il grimpa juſqu'au ſommet de la montagne.*
A Climber, *un grimpeur.*
Haſty climbers have ſudden falls, *ceux qui ſe hâtent de monter ſont les plus ſujets à tomber.* Tolluntur in altum ut lapſu graviore ruant.
A Climbing, *grimpement.*
Climable, *aiſé à grimper.*
CLIME. *V.* climate.
To CLINCH, *ſerrer de la main.*
To clinch a nail, *river un clou.*
To clinch the fiſt, *ſerrer le poing.*
Clinched, *ſerré.*
A Clincher, *qui ſerre de la main.*
A Clinching, *ſerrement.*
A Clinch, or notable ſaying, *une expreſſion forte, & hardie.*
To CLING together, *ſe tenir enſemble.*
To cling unto, *adherer.*
CLINK, or click, *cliquetis.*
The Clinking of Bells, *le ſon des cloches.*
To CLIP, or ſhear, *rongner, tondre, couper.*
To clip ones wings, *rongner les ailes à quêcun.*
To clip money, *rongner l'argent.*
To clip about the neck, *accoller, embraſſer.*
Clipt, or clipped, *rongné, tondu, coupé.*
Clipped about the neck, *accolle, embraſſé.*
A Clipper, *celui qui rongne, tond, ou coupe.*
A Clipping, *rongnement.*
A clipping, or colling, *accollade.*
Clippings, *rongnures.*
CLISTER, *clyſtere, lavement.*
CLOAK. *V.* Cloke.
CLOATHS, Cloathing, *V.* Clothes.
CLOCK, *une horloge.*
The Clock, or hour of the clock, *heure.*
What's a clock? *quelle heure eſt il?*
It is one a clock, *c'eſt une heure.*
A Clock-maker, *un Horloger.*
A Clock-making, or the art of making Clocks, *l'Art des horloges.*
To CLOCK as a Hen, *gloſſer, cloſſer, comme font les poules.*
The Clocking of a Hen, *gloſſement, cloſſement de poule.*
CLOD, *motte de terre.*
A clod, or clot of blood, *grumeau de ſang.*
To Clod, or gather in clods, *ſe cailler, ſe figer.*
Clodded, or clotted, *caillé, figé.*
CLOG, or cumber, *embaras, obſtacle, empechement.*
Meat that is a clog to ones ſtomach, *viande peſante, qui charge l'eſtomac.*
To Clog his belly, *ſe farcir le ventre, ſe charger l'eſtomac.*
Clogged with buſineſs, *chargé d'affaires, empêché.*
CLOISTER, *un Cloitre.*
To live in a Cloiſter, *vivre dans un Cloitre.*
Cloiſtred up, *enfermé dans un Cloitre.*
Cloiſterer, *un Cloitrier, Moine obligé à garder le Cloitre.*
CLOKE, *manteau.*
A long cloke, *un long manteau.*
A ſhort cloke, *un manteau court.*
A little cloke, *petit manteau, mantelet.*
A cloke with a hood, *manteau à capuchon.*
A Cloke-bag, *valiſe.*
Cloke, colour, or pretence, *couleur, pretexte.*
To put on a cloke, *mettre un manteau, ſe couvrir d'un manteau.*
To wear a cloak, *porter un manteau.*
To leave off his cloak, *quitter (mettre bas) ſon manteau.*
To Cloke a thing, *colorer une choſe, la deguiſer.*
A CLOSE, or field encloſed, *un clos, un lieu fermé.*
A cloſe, or concluſion, *clôture, fin, concluſion.*
A cloſe ſtool, *chaiſe percée.*
Cloſe, or ſecret, *caché, ſecret.*

Keep it very close, *tenez le bien secret.*
You must be very close, *il vous faut être fort secret.*
Close or dark, *obscur.*
Close weather, *un tems sombre, un tems obscur.*
A close or near man, *un homme qui vit de menage, qui regarde de pres à sa depense.*
A close room, *chambre étroite, petite chambre.*
To write close, *serrer les lignes.*
To lie close in a bed, *prendre peu de place, se serrer, se presser dans un lit.*
Close sits my shirt, but closer my skin. *C'est à dire, ou que nos propres Interets nous touchent plus que ceux de nos amis, ou que nôtre corps nous est plus cher que nos biens.*
A Close mouth catcheth no flies, *bouche fermée n' attrappe point de mouches. Cela veut dire, que pour s' avancer il ne faut pas être honteux, mais au contraire hardi & importun.*
Ride close, *serrez vos rangs.*
Keep him close, *tenez le enfermé, tenez le bien de court.*
Close by, *tout pres.*
To Close, or to conclude, *finir, achever, conclure.*
To close in, *enclorre, enfermer, assieger.* Item, *diviser au milieu avec une clôture.*
To close up a Letter, *fermer une Lettre.*
The wound closes up, *la playe se ferme, la playe se consolide.*
Closed in, *enclos, fermé.*
A letter closed up, *une Lettre pliée.*
A wound closed up, *playe consolidée.*
Closure, *clôture.*
Closely, *couvertement, secretement, finement.*
Closeness, *obscurité.*
Closet, *un cabinet, lieu retiré, & secret.*
CLOTH, or wollen-cloth, *du drap.*
Cloth, or linnen cloth, *de la toile.*
Table-cloth, *nappe.*
Tissue-cloth, *brocatelle, drap d' or ou d'argent.*
Scarlate-cloth, *écarlate.*
Hair-cloth, *haire, cilice.*
Sear-cloth, *toile cirée.*
A cloth, to wipe any thing with, *un torchon.*
A horse-cloth, *couverture de cheval, housse.*
Its a bad cloth indeed will take no colour, *ce n'est que le mauvais drap qui ne reçoit point de teinture.*
A Clothier, or Cloth-worker, *drapier, faiseur de drap.*
Cloth-drawer, *rentrayeur.*
Clothes, *habits, hardes.*
Mens clothes, *habits d' homme.*
Womens clothes, *habits de femme.*
A sute of clothes, *un habit.*
To put on his clothes, *s' habiller.*
To pull off his clothes, *se des habiller.*
To Clothe, *habiller.*
Clothed, or clad, *habillé, couvert.*
Richly clad, *richement couvert.*
Clothing, *le Vêtement.*
CLOT. V. clod.
CLOUD, *nuée.*
A thick cloud, *nuage.*
Clouds in painting, *nuage en peinture.*
Clouded, or darkned, *obscurci.*
Cloudy weather, *tems couvert, ciel couvert.*
Cloudy mornings turn to clear evenings, *apres la pluie le beau tems.*
Cloudiness, *obscurité.*
CLOVE, *girofle, clou de girofle.*
A clove of garlick, *une gosse (ou côte) d'ail.*
* CLOVEN, *fendu, fourchu.*
V. to cleave.
CLOUT, *torchon, guenille, haillon.*
The clout of iron nailed on the end of an axel-tree, *bande de fer couvrant les jantes d' une roüe.*
To Clout, *rabiller, refaire, raccommoder quêque haillon.*
Clouted, *rabillé, refait, raccommodé.*
CLOUTED cream, *creme separée du lait.*
A Clouted shoon, *Paisan qui porte des souliers tout ferrés de clous.*
A Clouterly fellow, *un lourdaut.*
A CLOWN, *grossier, rustaut, rustre, un vray paysan.*
Clownish, *qui a une humeur paysane, rustique.*
Clownishness, *humeur paysane, rusticité.*
Clownishly, *rustiquement, en paysan.*
To CLOY, *saouler, charger l'estomac.*
To cloy his senses, *assouvir (satisfaire à) ses appetits.*
Cloyed, *saoulé, rassasié.*
CLOYSTER. V. closster.
A CLUB, *un gros bâton.*
A CLUB, at cards, *un treste.*
A CLUB, or constant meeting of people in a publick house, *Compagnie d' amis qui vont à certains tems au Cabaret pour s'y divertir, & y faire une depense reglée, en payant chacun sa part.*
Club, or ones share of the reckoning; as, Let every one pay his club, *que chacun paye sa part de l' écot.*
Club-law, *la Coûtume de payer chacun sa part, qui est une Coûtume fort receuë en Angleterre.*
To Club, *payer sa part, contribuer.*
Two men clubbed with Mahomet in making the Alchoran, *deux hommes aiderent Mahomet à faire l' Alcoran.*
To CLUCK. V. to clock.
CLUE. V. clew.
† *CLUMPERTON*, & Clunch. V. clown.
CLUSTER of grapes, *grape de raisins.*
A cluster of Islands, *quantité d' Isles ensemble.*
A Clustery Vine, *un sep grapu, qui est bien chargé de grapes.*
CLUTCHES. God send that I may never fall into your clutches, *Dieu me garde de tomber entre vos griffes.*
A CLUTTER of people, *une foule, une multitude.*
A clutter of bloud, *grumeau de sang.*
To keep a heavy clutter, *faire un grand vacarme, faire un grand tintamarre.*
To Clutter together, *s' assembler, se ramasser.*
CLYSTER. V. clister.

C O

COACH, *un caresse.*
To keep a coach, *tenir caresse.*
To go in a coach, *aller en carrosse.*
A Coach with six horses, *Carosse à six chevaux.*
A hackney-Coach, *Caresse de loüage.*

A Coach horſe, *Cheval de caroſſe.*
A Coach maker, *Caroſſier, faiſeur de Caroſſes.*
A Coach-man, *un Cocher.*
Coach-houſe, *remiſe de Caroſſe.*
COACTION, *contrainte.*
COADJUTOR, *un Coadjuteur.*
COADUNATION, *union.*
† To *COAGULATE, ſe cailler.*
Coagulated, *caillé.*
COAL, *charbon.*
Char-coal, *charbon de bois.*
Sea-coal, *charbon de pierre.*
A coal-pit, or coal-mine, *mine de charbon.*
A burning coal, *charbon ardent.*
Coal-black, *noir comme du charbon.*
To mark (or black) with coal, *charbonner, noircir quèque choſe avec un charbon.*
Collier, *un Charbonnier*, ou *vendeur de charbon.*
COALITION, *union.*
The COAST of the Sea, or Sea-Coaſt, *Côte de Mer, rivage.*
To Coaſt along, *côtoier le rivage, côtoier terre à terre.*
Coaſted along, *côtoié.*
COAT, *caſaque.*
To put on his coat, *mettre ſa caſaque.*
To put off (or pull of) his coat, *quitter (mettre bas) ſa caſaque.*
A cloſe coat, *un juſt au corps.*
A coat armour, *une côte d'armes.*
A coat of maile, *côte de maille.*
A waſt-coat, *une chemiſete.*
A peticoat, *un cotillon.*
To be a turn-coat, *tourner caſaque.*
You muſt cut your coat according to your cloth, *Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, Selon ta bourſe gouverne ta bouche.*
Coated, or covered, *couvert.*
COB, or Sea-cob, *mouëtte.*
The cob of a herring, *la tête d'un hareng ſoret.*
A rich cob, *un homme riche, qui eſt à ſon aiſe.*
COBIRON, *landier, chenet.*
To COBLE, *rabiller, (refaire, raccommoder) des ſouliers.*
A Cobler, *un Savetier.*
COBWEB, *araignée.*
COCHENEAL, *cochenille, avec quoi l'on teint en pourpre.*
COCK, *un coc.*
Every cock is proud on his own dunghill, *Chien ſur ſon fumier eſt hardi.*
A Turky-cock, *Coc d'Inde.*
A Pea-cock, *un Paon.*
Cocks crowing, *chant du coc.*
Cock-fighting, *Combat de Cocs.*
Cock-pit, *le Lieu où ſe fait le Combat des Cocs.*
Cocks combs, *crêtes de Cocs.*
Cock-ſtride, *pierre de couleur de lait avec des veines de ſang.*
To be the Cock of the Pariſh, *être le Coc de la Paroiſſe, ou du Village.*
The cock of a ceſtern, barril, or conduit, *robinet.*
To ſet cock on hoop, *tirer le robinet & le mettre ſur le baril. C'eſt une Phraſe Proverbiale, qui s'applique fort à propos aux gens debauchés & prodigues, qui ne ſongent qu'à ſe rejoüir à quel prix que ce ſoit.*
The cock of a gun, *ſerpentine.*
A weather-cock, *une girouëtte.*
A cock of hay, or hay-cock, *tas, monceau, ou meulon de foin.*
A Cock-boat, *un eſquif.*
A Cock-ſwain, *celui qui commande l'eſquif.*
Cockrel, or cockerel, *un jeune coc, étoudeau.*
A Cockney. *On appelle ainſi les gens de Londres qui demeurent toûjours en Ville, & n'entendent point les affaires de la Campagne. L'Etymologie du mot eſt aſſez plaiſante, s'il vient de ce qu'un Habitant de Londres étant allé faire un tour à la Campagne fut ſi ſurpris d'entendre chanter un Coc qu'il s'ecria,* The Cock neighs, *c'eſt à dire, le Coc hennit. D'où eſt venu (comme on croid) le mot de* Cockney.
To Cock a gun, *bander un fuſil.*
To cock his hat, *relever ſon chapeau.*
Cock't, *bandé, relevé.*
COCKAL, a kind of play, *les oſſelets.*
To play at cockal, *jouër aux oſſelets.*
COCKATRICE, *un baſilic.*
* COCKBOAT. *V.* cock.
To COCKER, *dorloter, mignarder, traiter mignardement.*
Cockered, *dorloté, mignardé, mignardement traité.*
Cockering, *dorlotement, mignardiſe, indulgence.*
* COCKEREL, or cockrel. *V.* cock.
COCKET, or ticket of the Cuſtom-Houſe, *billet (décharge) de la Doüane.*
COCKLE, *coquille de poiſſon.*
Cockles, *ſorte de poiſſon à coquille.*
Hot cockles, *Jeu de main, que l'on appelle ordinairement, la main chaude.*
Cockle, or cockle weed, *yvroie.*
* COCKNEY. *V.* cock.
COCKQUEAN, or cotquean, *un homme qui affecte de faire la cuiſine.*
* COCKSWAIN, and Cockſtride. *V.* cock.
COD, or huſk, *gouſſe de legumes.*
Cod-fiſh, *merlus.*
The cod of a man or beaſt, *couillon.*
Cod-peece, *la brayete.*
CODINIAC. *V.* Quiddeny.
CODLINS, *pommes bouillies, comme celles qu'on vend toutes chaudes dans les Rues de Londres.*
COEQUAL, *egal à un autre.*
COERCION, *retrainte.*
Coercive, *qui bride, qui rétraint.*
COESSENTIAL, *qui a la même eſſence.*
COETANEOUS, *de même âge.*
COETERNAL, *coeternel.*
COFFEE, *du Coffé, ſorte de boiſſon fort commune en Angleterre.*
A Coffee-houſe, *Maiſon où l'on vend le Coffé.*
There are always ſome news to be heard in Coffee-houſes, *là où le Coffé ſe vend on apprend toûjours des Nouvelles.*
COFFER, *Coffre.*
A little coffer, *coffret.*
The Kings coffers, *les Coffres du Roy.*
Cofferer, *caiſſier.*
Cofferer to the King, *Treſorier.*
A Coffer-maker, *un Coffretier.*
COFFIN, *biere, cercueil.*
Coffin of paper, *cornet de papier.*
The COG wheel of a mill, *le roüet,* (ou *tympan dentelé*) *d'un moulin.*
To COG, *flater, enjoler.*
To cog the dice, *piper les dez.*

A Cogger, *flateur, enjoleur.*
A Cogging, *flaterie, enjolement.*
A cogging Gameſter, *Pipeur au jeu.*
COGENT, *imperieux, qui force, qui contraint.*
A cogent motive, *un puiſſant motif.*
COGITATION, *penſée.*
COGNISANCE, *conoiſſance.*
Cogniſance, or badge, *timbre d'armoiries.*
To COGNOMINATE, *ſurnommer.*
To COHABIT, *habiter enſemble.*
COHEIR, *Coheritier.*
Coheireſſe, *Coheritiere.*
To COHERE, *être attaché* (ou *joint*) *enſemble.*
Coherence, *rapport, union.*
There is no coherence at all in his ſcull, *ſa cervelle eſt tout à fait renverſée.*
COIFE, *une coëffe.*
A net-work coife, *coëffure de lacets.*
To Coife, *coëffer.*
Coifed, *coëffé.*
COIL; as, to keep a coil, *faire* (ou *cauſer*) *du tumulte.*
To COILE (or quoil) a cable, *tourner un cable en rond, en faire un cercle.*
* COILY, *dedaigneuſement. V.* coy.
COIN, *coin, monnoie.*
Baſe coin, *monnoie de billon.*
Much coin much care, *les ſoins s'augmentent avec les richeſſes.*
To Coin mony, *battre la monnoie.*
To coin falſe mony, *faire la fauſſe monnoie.*
To coin new words, *faire de nouveaux mots.*
Coined, *monnoié.*
A Coiner, *Monnoyeur.*
A falſe Coiner, *un faux Monnoyeur.*
A Coining, *monnoyage.*
To be coining of mony, *faire la monnoie.*
To be always coining of pretences, *ſe faire toûjours des pretextes.*
To COINCIDE, *ſe rencontrer, ſe trouver enſemble.*
Coincident, *qui ſe rencontre, qui ſe trouve enſemble, qui a du rapport à quèque autre choſe, ſemblable.*
Womens excellencies of mind prove in ſome inſtances coincident with thoſe of men, *les femmes ont des perfections d'eſprit qui ne cedent en rien quèquefois à celles des hommes.*
Coincidence, *rapport.*
COITE, *palet, jeu de palet.*
To play at coites, *jouer au palet.*
COKERS, or plowmens boots of untanned leather, *botes à la Païſane.*
COLD, *froid.*
Tis bitter, grievous, ſharp, pinching cold, *il fait grand froid.*
I am cold, *j'ai froid.*
To ſhake for cold, *trembler de froid.*
Let the weather be never ſo cold, he is always bare-headed, *quèque froid qu'il faſſe, il a toûjours la tête decouverte.*
Let him that is cold blow the coal, *que celui qui a froid ſoûfle le feu.*
In the coldeſt flint there's hot fire, *quèque froide que ſoit la pierre à fuzil il y a toûjours du feu.*
To catch cold, *prendre froid.*
To grow cold, *ſe refroidir.*
The weather grows colder and colder, *le froid s'augmente toûjours.*
Coldneſs, *froideur.*
Coldly, *froidement.*
COLE, or colewort, *chou.*
White headed colewort, *chou blanc, chou cabu.*
Red colewort, *chou cabu rouge.*
Curled colewort, *chou crêpu.*
Colly flower, *chouffleur.*
To COLL; as, to clip and coll, *accoller, embraſſer.*
COLLAR, *un collier.*
A collar of Pearls, *collier de Perles.*
The collar of a coat or veſt, *un collet.*
An Iron collar for an Offenders neck, *carcan de pilori.*
A Horſe collar, *collier de cheval.*
A dogs collar, *collier de chien.*
COLLATERAL, *collateral.*
Collaterally, *collateralement.*
COLLATION, *collation.*
A COLLEAGUE, *un Collegue, compagnon d'Office, qui eſt de même profeſſion qu'un autre, ou qui eſt de même Corps que lui.*
To COLLECT, *recueillir, ramaſſer,* Item, *conclure, tirer une conſequence de quèque choſe.*
Collected, *recueilli, ramaſſé.*
Collector, *Collecteur.*
Collector of Taxes, or ſubſidies, *Collecteur des Tailles, Exacteur des Tributs.*
Collection, *recueil, amas, collection.*
Collective, *collectif.*
Collects, *Collectes, courtes prieres.*
COLLEGE, *un College.*
A Collegiate Church, *Egliſe Collegiale.*
The COLLET of a ring, *le chaton d'une bague.*
* COLLIER, *marchand de charbon. V.* coal.
COLLISION, *choc, entrebeurtement.*
Scotch COLLOPS, *trenches de mouton bien battues, lardées, & fricaſſées.*
To COLLOGUE, *flater.*
COLLOQUIES, *Colloques,* ou *diſcours familiers.*
To COLLUDE, *s'accorder pour tromper quècun.*
To collude, or uſe colluſion in pleading, *colluder, prevariquer, favoriſer ſous main la partie adverſe.*
Colluſion, *colluſion, fraude, tromperie.*
* COLLY-flower, *chou fleur. V.* cole.
COLONEL, *Colonel.*
Colonel of a Regiment of Horſe, *Colonel d'un Regiment de Cavalerie.*
Colonel of a Regiment of Foot, *Colonel d'un Regiment d'Infanterie.*
COLONY, *Colonie.*
COLOQUINTIDA, *coloquinthe, plante.*
COLOSSE, or Coloſſus, *Coloſſe,* ou *Statue d'une grandeur prodigieuſe.*
COLOUR, *couleur.*
Colour, to paint withal, *couleur pour peindre.*
Natural colour, *couleur ſimple, ou naturelle.*
Mixt colour, *couleur compoſée.*
A falſe and counterfeit colour, *couleur empruntée, couleur de fard.*

A brisk and lively colour, *couleur vive, gaye, & riante.*
A sad and dull colour, *couleur triste, morne, sombre, morte.*
A high and rich colour, *couleur haute & riche.*
A dark colour, *couleur obscure.*
Good colour, *bonne couleur.*
Bad coulour, *mauvaise couleur.*
Colour, or pretence, *couleur, pretexte, apparence.*
Under colour of friendship and intimacy he has done me all the harm he could, *sous pretexte d' une amitié intime entre nous deux il m'a fait autant de mal qu' il a pû.*
To Colour, *donner couleur, colorer.*
To colour, disguise, or palliate, *colorer, deguiser, pallier.*
To colour his cruelty with the name of Justice, *colorer (deguiser) sa cruauté du nom de justice.*
Coloured, *coloré, deguisé, pallié.*
COLT, *un poulain.*
A ragged Colt may make a good horse, *d'un méchant poulain on peut faire un bon cheval. C' est à dire, qu' un mechant garson peut devenir un honnête homme, ou qu' un enfant qui n' est pas beau dans son bas âge peut le devenir en croissant.*
To have a Colts tooth in ones head. *C'est un Proverbe qu'on applique aux vieux Ribauds. A quoi se rapporte ce qu'on en dit en François, qu'ils ont, comme le porreau, la tête blanche & la queuë verte.*
Colts foot, *taconnet.*
COLUMBINE herb, *columbine.*
COLUMN, *colomne.*
COMB, *un peigne.*
Comb-case, *étui à peignes.*
Com-brush, *brosserte.*
Flax-comb, *seran.*
Curry-comb, or horse-comb, *etrille.*
Cocks-comb, *crête de Coc.*
A honey-comb, *rayon de miel.*
Comb-maker, *faiseur de peignes.*
To Comb, *peigner.*
To comb flax or hemp, *serancer du lin ou du chanvre.*
Combed, *peigné.*
Flax combed, *lin serancé.*
COMBATE, *combat.*
A single combat, *un duel.*
To Combate, *combattre.*
Combatant, *Combattant.*
To COMBINE, *comploter, conspirer.*
Combination, *complot, conspiration.*
COMBUSTIBLE, *combustible.*
Combustion, *combustion, desordre, querelle, revolte.*
All is in a combustion, *tout est en combustion.*
To COME, *venir.*
From whence come you? *d'ou venez vous?*
I come from Court, *je viens de la Cour.*
To come in, *entrer.*
Since the King came in, *depuis le Retour du Roi.*
He will come in for one, *il veut être du nombre.*
To come out, *sortir.*
Come out here, *sortez d'ici.*
His book came out but lately, *son livre n'a veu le jour que depuis peu.*
To come up, *monter.*
He had much ado to come up stairs, *il eut bien de la peine à monter l'escalier.*
He can eat nothing but what comes up again, *il ne sauroit rien manger qu'il ne vomisse.*
To come down, *descendre.*
He came down faster than he was gone up, *il descendit bien plus vite qu'il n' étoit monté.*
To come away, *s'en venir.*
Come away quickly, *venez vous en vite.*
To come about, *faire le tour.*
The wind at length came about, *en fin le vent se tourna.*
To come nigh, or to come near, *approcher.*
To come on, *avancer.*
Come on, *courage.*
To come to Town, *venir en Ville.*
To come to preferment, *s' avancer, se pousser.*
To come to himself again, *revenir à soi, en revenir.*
'Twill come to that, 'twill come to that pass, *la chose en viendra là.*
It comes all to the same thing, *tout revient à un.*
He came to great misery, *il fut reduit à une grande misere.*
He came to it at last, *en fin il y est venu, il en est venu là.*
To come to pass, *avenir, arriver.*
How did that come to pass? *comment est arrivé cela? comment est ce que cela s'est fait?*
To come at one, *venir vers quelcun, l'aborder.*
I can't come at him for my life, *je ne saurois l' approcher, fust ce pour la vie.*
To come by, *venir tout pres.*
To come by a thing, *attraper quelque chose.*
To come upon one, *surprendre quelcun.*
Before this great evil came upon us, *avant que ce grand malheur nous arrivast.*
To come after, *suivre.*
To come next to, *suivre immediatement.*
To come together, *venir ensemble.*
To come together, or to be married, *se marier.*
To come short of a thing, *manquer de succez, ne pas venir à bout de quelque chose.*
To come back, to come again,
To come back again, *revenir.*
To come off, *sortir, sortir d' une affaire, s' en demeler, s'en debarasser.*
To come off of a scurvy business, *sortir d'un mauvais pas, se demeler d' une mauvaise affaire.*
Come, the Participle, *venu, arrivé.*
Are they come? *sont ils venus?*
Comer; as the next comer, *le premier venant.*
There are a sort of base women that will prostitute themselves to the next comer, *il se trouve des femmes assez infames pour prostituer leur corps au premier venant.*
A new comer, *un nouveau venu.*
Coming, *venue, arrivée.*
Since my coming up to Town, I have not gone abroad, *depuis mon arrivée en Ville je ne suis point encore sorti.*
Comings in, or incomes, *revenus.*
His comings in are but small, *ses revenus (ses profits) ne sont que petits.*
The King's coming in, *le Retour (le Retablissement) du Roi dans ses Etats.*

A Comely man, *un homme bien fait de corps, de bonne mine, de bonne façon.*

Comelineſs, *la bonne mine,* ou *la bonne façon de quêcun.*

A COMEDY, or play, *Comedie.*

A Comedian, or Player, *un Comedien.*

Comical, *Comique.*

COMET, *un Comete.*

Comets appear to us ſometimes under the Moon, ſometimes above her, but moſt commonly with a tail, *les Cometes paroiſſent quêquefois ſous la Lune, & quêquefois au deſſous, & pour l'ordinaire avec une quenë.*

COMFORT, *bien, joye, contentement, ſatisfaction, ſoulagement, conſolation, remede.*

The comforts of this life, *les biens (les plaiſirs, les douceurs) de la vie.*

To be a comfort to one, *donner de la joie à quêcun.*

It is ſome comfort to me, *ce m'eſt quêque ſatisfaction.*

I find all my comfort in my books, *je trouve toute ma conſolation & tout mon contentement dans mes Livres.*

He gets no comfort by his Children, *ſes enfans ne lui donnent aucun ſoulagement, ils ne lui donnent aucun contentement.*

His greateſt comfort is, to be free from any ſuch guilt, *ſa plus grande conſolation eſt d' être innocent de ce crime.*

Is there no comfort left? *n'y a-t-il plus de remede?*

To Comfort one, *conſoler, ſoulager quêcun, être ſon conſolateur.*

The very thoughts of it will comfort you greatly, *cette penſée vous conſolera grandement.*

There's nothing can comfort me, my grief is inconſolable, *il n'eſt rien qui me puiſſe conſoler, ma douleur eſt inconſolable.*

The very ſight of you do's comfort me, *vôtre veuë me conſole.*

Comforted, *conſolé, ſoulagé.*

I am all comforted when I write unto you, *je ſuis tout conſolé quand je vous écris.*

Comforter, *Conſolateur.*

Comforting, or the act of comforting, *conſolation,* ou *l'action de conſoler.*

Comfortable, *conſolatoire, qui donne de la joie, du plaiſir, du contentement, du ſoulagement, de la conſolation.*

Comfortableneſs, *diſpoſition à donner de la joie, du plaiſir,* &c.

Comfortably, *avec joie, avec plaiſir, avec contentement.*

To live comfortably, to live a comfortable life, *vivre content, vivre à ſon aiſe.*

Comfortleſs, *qui n'a point de conſolation, qui n'a aucun plaiſir ou contentement, qui eſt au deſeſpoir.*

COMFREY, *conſire, herbe de pré.*

* COMICAL, *comique. V.* comedy.

* COMING, *venue, arrivée. V.* to come.

COMMA, a diſtinction in writing, *une virgule.*

To COMMAND, *commander, faire commandement, uſer de commandement.*

You have no power to command me, *vous n'avez point droit de me commander, vous n'avez rien à me commander.*

Have you nothing to command me? *n'avez vous rien à me commander?*

To command an Army, *commander une Armée.*

He has commanded me to get ſupper ready, *il m'a commandé de preparer le ſouper.*

To command himſelf, *avoir du pouvoir ſur ſoi,* ou *ſur ſon eſprit, ſe contraindre,* ou *ſe retenir.*

Can he command ſo great a ſum of money? *a-t-il bien tant d'argent que cela? a-t-il (croiez vous) une ſi grande ſomme à ſa diſpoſition?*

Commanded, *commandé.*

I was commanded to do ſo, *je l'ai fait par commandement, on m'avoit commandé de le faire.*

He did every thing as he was commanded, *il a tout fait comme on lui avoit commandé.*

A Commander, *Commandeur, qui commande.*

A Commander of an Army, *Commandant d'une Armée.*

A Commanding, *l'action de commander.*

Command, *Commandement.*

To have a Command in the Army, *avoir un Commandement* (ou *une Charge*) *dans l'Armée.*

To have the Command of the whole Army, *avoir le Commandement de toute l'Armée.*

Soldiers muſt underſtand the word of command, *il faut que les ſoldats ſoient bien diſciplinés, & qu'ils entendent le Commandement.*

To obſerve a mans Commands, *obſerver (executer) les Commandemens de quêcun.*

By the Kings Command, *par Commandement du Roy.*

Commandment; as, the Ten Commandments, *les Dix Commandemens de la Loy, le Decalogue.*

To COMMEMORATE, *ſe ſouvenir, faire commemoration.*

Commemoration, *commemoration.*

To COMMENCE, or begin, *commencer.*

To commence, or take Degree, *prendre Degré de Bachelier, Maitre es Arts, ou Docteur.*

To commence a ſute againſt one, *intenter procez à quêcun.*

Commenced, *commencé.*

The Commencement, at the Univerſity, *le Tems auquel on donne les Degrés de Bachelier, Maitre es Arts, & Docteur dans les Univerſités.*

To COMMEND, *loüer quêcun, lui donner des louanges, celebrer ſes loüanges.*

All the World commends him, *tout le Monde le loüe.*

I commend him for it, *je le loüe de cela.*

To commend, or to recommend, *recommander.*

Pray, do you commend me to him, *je vous prie de me recommander à lui.*

I commend him heartily to you, I pray you to do him all the ſervice you can, *je vous le recommande de tout mon coeur, je vous prie de lui faire tous les ſervices que vous pourrez.*

Commended, *loué.*

Do's he take delight in it, or do's he think he ſhall be commended for't? *prend il plaiſir à cela? ou croit il qu'on l'en loüera?*

You chide me for a thing which is commended in my

brother, *vous me reprenez de ce dont on loüe mon frere.*
He was highly commended for it, *on l'a fort loué de cela.*
Commended, or recommended, *recommandé.*
I will take a great care of him, becauſe he was commended to me by a good friend, *j'en prendrai un ſoin tout particulier, parce qu'il m'a eté recommandé par un bon ami.*
Commendation, *louänge.*
He deſerves high commendations, *il merite de grandes louanges.*
Commendation, or recommendation, *recommendation.*
COMMENSURATE, *proportionné.*
My iſſues muſt be commenſurate to my revenues, *il faut que ma depenſe ſoit proportionnée à mes revenus.*
COMMENT, or Commentary, *Commentaire, explication.*
To Comment, *faire un Commentaire.*
Commented upon, *expliqué*, ou *ſur quoi l'on a fait un Commentaire.*
Commentator, *un faiſeur de Commentaire.*
COMMERCE, *commerce, trafic, negoce.*
COMMINATION, *monitoire.*
COMMISERATION, *commiſeration, compaſſion.*
To COMMIT, *commettre.*
To commit a crime, *commettre un crime.*
To commit, or give a commiſſion to one, *commettre, donner commiſſion à quêcun.*
To commit the care of ſomething to a Friend, *donner à un ami la charge de quêque choſe.*
To commit himſelf to a friend, *ſe mettre entre les mains d'un ami, ſe jetter entre ſes bras, lui fier & ſes biens & ſa perſonne.*
To commit a thing in truſt, or to keep, *donner quêque choſe à garder.*
To commit one to Priſon, *envoier quêcun en priſon.*
To commit a thing to paper, *mettre une choſe (la coucher) par écrit.*
Committed, *commis.*
A fault committed, *une faute commiſe.*
The care of him was committed to me, *on me l'avoit donné en charge.*
Committed to priſon, *envoié en priſon.*
Commiſſion, *commiſſion.*
To give one a commiſſion, *donner commiſſion à quêcun.*
To take a Commiſſion, *prendre commiſſion, ſe charger d'une commiſſion.*
To performe his Commiſſion, *faire* (ou *executer*) *ſa commiſſion, s'en acquiter.*
Commiſſioner, and Commiſſary, *Commiſſaire.*
A Committee, *un Corps de Commiſſaires*, ou *de Deputés.*
COMMODIOUS, *commode, propre, utile.*
Commodity, *marchandiſe.*
To vent his commodities, *debiter ſes marchandiſes.*
Commodiouſly, *commodement, convenablement.*
COMMON, *commun, ordinaire.*
A common vice, *un vice commun.*
It is a common thing, *c'eſt une choſe commune, une choſe conue de tous.*
At the common rate, *au prix courant.*
A common ſaying, *un commun dire.*
A common way of reaſoning, *une maniere de diſcourir qui eſt commune.*
A Common-wealth, *un Etat, une Republique.*
The common people, *la Populace, le Peuple, le menu Peuple.*
The Common Pleas. *C'eſt une Cour de Juſtice ainſi nommée.*
A Common, Common-field, or Town-field, *une Commune.*
Commons, *les Communes.*
The Houſe of Commons, *la Chambre des Communes, la Chambre baſſe du Parlement d'Angleterre.*
Commons, *ſignifie auſſi l'Ordinaire reglé des Colleges.*
To keep but ſhort commons, *tenir un petit ordinaire.*
Commonalty, *Communauté, Societé.*
Commonly, *ordinairement, d'ordinaire, le plus ſouvent.*
To Commune, *communiquer, conferer, parler de quêque choſe enſemble.*
Communion, *communion, communication.*
To receive the Communion, *recevoir la Cene, participer au S. Sacrement de la cene.*
Community, *communauté de biens.*
To Communicate, *communiquer.*
To communicate, or to take the Communion, *communier, recevoir le S. Sacrement.*
Communicated, *communiqué.*
Communication, *communication.*
Communicable, *qui peut être communiqué.*
Communicative, *qui ſe communique.*
Communicants, *les Communians, ceux qui reçoivent le S. Sacrement.*
COMMOTION, *tumulte.*
To COMMUTE, *changer, faire échange d'une choſe avec une autre.*
Commuted, *changé.*
Commutation, *change, échange.*
To COMPACT, *ramaſſer, unir, ſerrer, étreindre, preſſer.*
Compacted, or compact, *ramaſſé, uni, ſerré, étreint*, ou *preſſé.*
A well compacted Town, *une Ville bien ramaſſée.*
A Compact, *un contract, un accord, une convention.*
COMPANY, *Compagnie.*
To be in good company, *être en bonne compagnie.*
A company of Horſe, *une Compagnie de Cavalerie.*
A company of Foot, *compagnie d'Infanterie.*
To raiſe a company, *lever une compagnie.*
A Company or ſociety, *compagnie, Societé de perſonnes alliées en un même Corps.*
A company of Merchants, *une Compagnie de Marchands.*
Company, or converſation, *compagnie, ou converſation.*
I very much delight in his Company, *je me plais extremement en ſa Compagnie.*
There is no body whoſe company is more agreeable to me than your own, *il n'y a perſonne dont*

dont la Compagnie me ſoit plus agreable que la vôtre.

He has company with him, he cannot ſpeak with you at preſent, *Monſieur eſt en compagnie, il ne ſauroit vous parler maintenant.*

There is always much company in his Houſe, *il y a toûjours grande compagnie chez lui.*

To keep company together, *être ſouvent enſemble*, ou *aller de compagnie.*

To keep one company, *faire compagnie à quêcun.*

I kept him company wherever he went, *je l'ai toûjours accompagné (je l'ai toûjours ſuivi) par tout où il eſt allé.*

To keep ill company, *frequenter les mauvaiſes compagnies.*

A Company keeper, *un homme de Compagnie.*

To hate company and love a ſolitary life, *fuir les compagnies & aimer la ſolitude.*

To break company, *rompre compagnie*

To be good company, *être de bonne compagnie*, ou *d'une belle converſation.*

Its good to have company in troubles, *la conſolation des miſerables c'eſt d'avoir des compagnons.*

Companion, *compagnon, camarade.*

A ſhe companion, *compagne.*

A boon Companion, *bon compagnon, toûjours pret à rire & à ſe divertir.*

Ask my companion if I be a thief, Prov. *demandez à mon camarade ſi je ſuis un Voleur.*

To COMPARE, *comparer.*

To compare himſelf to another, *ſe comparer à un autre.*

To compare notes together, *conferer d'une affaire avec quêcun.*

Compared, *comparé.*

Henry the great may very well be compared to Julius Cæſar, *Henry le Grand peut avec raiſon être comparé à Jules Cæſar.*

He is not to be compared with him, *il ne merite pas de lui être comparé.*

Compariſon, *comparaiſon.*

Compariſons are odious, *les comparaiſons ſont odieuſes.*

To make a compariſon of one thing with another, *faire comparaiſon d'une choſe avec une autre.*

He is without compariſon the moſt carefull of all his companions, *il eſt ſans comparaiſon le plus diligent de tous ſes compagnons.*

This is nothing in compariſon of what follows, *ce n'eſt rien en comparaiſon de ce qui ſuit.*

Worm-wood is ſweet in compariſon of gall, *l'abſinthe eſt doux en comparaiſon du fiel.*

To be beyond compariſon, *être incomparable.*

Comparable, *comparable.*

You have done nothing comparable to that, *vous n'avez rien fait de comparable.*

Is that old book comparable to this new one, *ce vieux livre eſt il comparable à ce nouveau?*

Comparably, *comparablement.*

The Comparative degree, *le degré Comparatif.*

COMPARITION, or appearance, *comparition.*

COMPARTIMENT, or an equal and proportionable diviſion in building, *compartiment.*

COMPASS, to meaſure withal, *un compas.*

A Mariners compaſs, *une bouſſole.*

Compaſs, or circumference, *circonference, circuit, contour.*

In a hundred leagues compaſs, *à cent lieuës à la ronde.*

A thing not within the compaſs of mens memories, *une choſe immemoriale*, ou *de tems immemorial.*

To Compaſs, or meaſure with a compaſs, *compaſſer, meſurer avec le compas.*

To compaſs, or environ, *ceindre, ou environner.*

To compaſs (or attain) a thing, *venir à bout de quêque choſe, l'obtenir.*

He has compaſſed his own ends, *il eſt venu à bout de ſes deſſeins.*

Compaſſed, or meaſured with a compaſs, *compaſſé.*

Compaſſed, or environned, *ceint, ou environné.*

Compaſſed, or attained to, *dont on eſt venu à bout.*

COMPASSION, *pitié, compaſſion.*

Worthy of compaſſion, *digne de pitié ou de compaſſion, qui fait pitié*, ou *qui donne de la compaſſion.*

To take compaſſion of one, *porter compaſſion à quêcun, en avoir compaſſion, être ému (être touché) de compaſſion.*

Compaſſionate, *qui a le cœur enclin à pitié, qui eſt ému ou touché de compaſſion.*

Compaſſionately, *avec pitié, avec compaſſion.*

COMPATIBLE, *compatible.*

Compatibility, *qualité compatible.*

COMPEER, *Compagnon.*

To COMPEL, *ſolliciter, pouſſer, inciter, contraindre, forcer.*

He has compelled me to that, *il m'a ſollicité (cité, pouſſé) à cela.*

To compell one to ſpeak the truth, *contraindre quêcun à dire la verité.*

Poverty compells him to beg, *la Pauvreté le contraint de mendier.*

Compelled, *ſollicité, pouſſé, incité, contraint, forcé.*

Compelling, compulſion, *ſollicitation, mouvement, incitation, contrainte.*

COMPELLATION, *maniere d'appeler quêcun*, Item *diſcours familier.*

COMPENDIUM, or Compend, *un abbregé, un racourci.*

Compendious, *court, ſuccint.*

Compendiouſneſs, *brieveté.*

Compendiouſly, *briévement, ſuccintement.*

To COMPENSATE, *recompenſer.*

To compenſate a mans misfortunes, *recompenſer un malheureux.*

Compenſation, *recompenſe.*

† To *COMPERENDINATE*, *differer, remettre (renvoier) à un autre tems.*

Comperendination, *remiſe, renvoi, delay.*

COMPETENT, *competant, propre, capable.*

He is not a competent Judge, *il n'eſt pas un Juge competant.*

Is he (think you) a competent man for ſo great an Employ? *penſez vous qu'il ſoit propre, qu'il ait les qualités requiſes pour un emploi ſi grand?*

Competency, *capacité, ſuffiſance.*

Competently, *competamment.*

Competitor, *Competiteur.*

He is my competitor, *il eſt mon competiteur.*

Competition, *competance.*

To ſtand in competition with another, *être en competance avec un autre touchant quèque choſe.*

To COMPILE, *ramaſſer, recueillir, compoſer.*

To compile a Book, *compoſer un Livre.*

Compiled, *ramaſſé, recueilli, compoſé.*

COMPLACENCY. *V.* complaiſancy.

To COMPLAIN, *gemir, plaindre, ſe plaindre.*

He do's nothing but complain, *il ne fait que plaindre, il gemit inceſſamment.*

To complain of one to another, *ſe plaindre à quèun d'un autre.*

'Tis not without reaſon that I complain of you, *ce n'eſt pas ſans raiſon que je me plains de vous.*

You ſhould pity me and not complain of me, *vous me deuriez plaindre, au lieu de vous plaindre de moi.*

I complain for the wrong done me, *je me plains du tort qu'on m'a fait.*

You always complain of ſomething or other, *vous vous plaignez toûjours de quèque choſe.*

Shall I go and complain to him for this injury done me? *I'irai je trouver pour me plaindre à lui de cette injure qu'on m'a faite?*

Complained of, *dont on ſe plaint.*

You are complained of, *on ſe plaint de vous.*

He has taken ſuch pains, as certainly he do's not deſerve to be complained of, *il a pris tant de peine qu'aſſeurément on n'a pas ſujet de s'en plaindre.*

Complainant, or complainer, *celui qui ſe plaint,* ou *qui fait ſes plaintes d'un autre.*

Complaining, or the act of complaining, *plainte,* ou *l'action de ſe plaindre.*

Complaint, *plainte, complainte.*

To prefer a Bill of complaint, *former une plainte en jugement.*

To make great complaints of one, *faire de grandes plaintes de quèun, porter ſes plaintes contre lui.*

Be contented that I make no complaints to you for the wrong done me by your brother, *contentez vous que je ne vous fais aucune plainte de l'injure que vôtre frere m'a faite.*

I am to make a complaint of his cruelty, *je dois faire ma plainte de ſa cruauté.*

COMPLAISANT, *complaiſant.*

He is ſo complaiſant, that he makes himſelf beloved of all men, *il eſt ſi complaiſant qu'il ſe fait aimer de tout le monde.*

Complaiſancy, or complacency, *complaiſance, ou condeſcendance.*

Now adaies complaiſancy gets friends, and truth makes foes, *en ce tems la complaiſance ſe fait des amis, & la verité des ennemis.*

I did it meerly out of complacency to him, *je l'ai fait purement par complaiſance.*

COMPLEAT, complet, *parfait, à quoi rien ne manque.*

This is very compleat indeed, *voici qui eſt en effet parfaitement beau.*

A very compleat Gentleman, *un Gentilhomme bien fait, tres accompli.*

A compleat Victory, *une Victoire complete.*

Compleatly; as, he hath done it compleatly, *il a fort bien fait cela, il l'a parfaitement bien fait.*

COMPLEMENT, *compliment, civilité.*

I am not pleaſed with complements, *les complimens ne me plaiſent point.*

To make one a complement, *faire un compliment à quèun, le complimenter.*

He paſſed an high complement upon me, *il me fit un grand compliment.*

What I ſay to you is not by way of complement, *ce n'eſt pas par compliment que je vous le dis.*

Let us give over all theſe complements, *laiſſons là tous ces complimens.*

Compliments are out of faſhion, *il n'eſt plus à la mode de faire des complimens.*

To Complement, *complimenter, faire un compliment.*

He complemented the King upon his Marriage, *il complimenta le Roy ſur ſon Mariage.*

Complemented, *complimenté.*

He was highly complemented, *on lui fit de grands complimens.*

Complementer, *Complimenteur, qui fait trop de Complimens.*

Complimenting, *l'action de complimenter.*

Complimentall, *addonné aux complimens.*

COMPLEXION, *complexion,* ou *conſtitution de corps.*

A body of a ſtrong complexion, *un corps de forte complexion.*

He is of a weak complexion, *il eſt d'une foible complexion.*

To be of a good complexion, *être d'une bonne complexion.*

Complexioned, *complexionné.*

A well complexioned body, *un corps bien complexionné.*

An ill complexioned body, *un corps mal complexionné,* ou, *d'une mauvaiſe complexion.*

COMPLICATED; as, ſick of many complicated diſeaſes, *atteint de pluſieurs maladies dont l'une depend de l'autre.*

Complication, *enchainure.*

COMPLICE, *un Complice.*

COMPLINE, *complies, derniere partie du ſervice dans la Liturgie Romaine.*

Compline-time, *heure de complies.*

COMPLOT, *complot.*

To Complot, *comploter.*

To COMPLY with one, *condeſcendre à la volonté d'un autre, s'accommoder à ſon humeur, avoir de la complaiſance pour lui.*

Complyed with, *à l'humeur de qui l'on s'eſt accommodé,* ou *pour qui l'on a eu de la complaiſance.*

Complyance, *complaiſance, condeſcendance.*

Complyant, or complying, *complaiſant.*

To COMPORT himſelf, *ſe comporter.*

He knows how to comport himſelf, *il ſait fort bien ſe comporter.*

Comportment, *conduite.*

To COMPOSE *compoſer.*

To compoſe a Book, *compoſer un Livre.*

To compoſe his buſineſs, *prendre ſes meſures, mettre ordre à ſes affaires.*

To compoſe a difference, *compoſer (accorder) un different.*

Compoſed, *compoſé.*

A ſpeech well compoſed, *un diſcours bien compoſé.*

A man that is composed, *un homme de sens rassis.*

A Composer, *Compositeur, Auteur, qui a composé quèque chose.*

Compositor, *Compositeur en Imprimerie.*

Composing, or composition, *composition.*

Composition, or agreement, *composition, accord, pacte, convention.*

To come to a composition, *en venir à une composition.*

Composure; as, to make a happy composure, *faire une bonne composition.*

To Compound, or agree, *faire un accord, faire un accommodement.*

To compound with his Creditors, *s' accorder (s' accommoder) avec ses Creanciers.*

Compounded with, *avec qui l' on s' est accordé ou accommodé.*

Compounds, or Words compounded, *mots composés.*

Compoundable, *dont on peut s' accorder ou s' accommoder.*

To COMPREHEND, *comprendre, renfermer, contenir.*

This virtue comprehends all others, *cette vertu comprend (ou renferme) toutes les autres.*

To comprehend much in few words, *dire beaucoup de choses en peu de mots.*

Comprehended, *compris, enfermé, contenu.*

Is this to be comprehended in it? *Ceci doit il y être compris?*

Comprehensible, *comprehensible, concevable.*

Comprehensive words, *termes emphatiques, paroles energiques.*

COMPRESSION, *ferrement.*

To COMPRISE, or comprize, the same as to comprehend, *comprendre, renfermer.*

Comprised, or comprized, *compris, renfermé.*

COMPROMISE, *un compromis, promesse reciproque de se tenir au jugement d'un Arbitre.*

To put a thing in Compromise, *mettre une affaire en compromis.*

To Compromise, *compromettre.*

COMPT, *poli.*

A compt discourse, *un discours poli.*

Comptness, *politesse.*

COMPTROLLER, *Controleur.*

* COMPULSION. *V.* to compel.

COMPUNCTION, or remorse, *componction.*

COMPURGATOR, one that by oath justifies the innocency of another, *compurgateur.*

To COMPUTE, *calculer, supputer.*

Computed, *calculé, supputé.*

All things being well computed, *toutes choses bien calculées.*

Having computed all the charges, *ayant calculé toute la depense.*

Computation, *calcul, supputation.*

To CONCATENATE, or enchain together, *enchainer une chose avec une autre.*

Concatenated, *enchainé.*

Concatenation, *enchainement.*

CONCAVE, or hollow, *concave, creux.*

Concavity, *concavité.*

To CONCEAL, *cacher, tenir secret.*

Why would you conceal it from me? *Pourquoi me cachiez vous cela,*

Concealed, *caché, tenu secret.*

It was a long time concealed, *on avoit tenu la chose long tems secrete.*

A Concealer, *celui qui cache une chose,* ou *qui la tient secrete.*

Concealing, or the act of concealing, *l' action de cacher une chose,* ou *de la tenir secrete.*

To CONCEIVE a Child, *concevoir un enfant.*

To conceive in his mind, *concevoir, penser, juger, croire.*

I conceived it to be quite another thing, *j' ai crû (j' ai pensé) que c' étoit tout autre chose.*

Conceived, *conceu, pensé, jugé, creu.*

It is not to be conceived, *il n'est pas concevable.*

Conception, *conception, au ventre de la Mere.*

Conception in the mind, *pensée, conception.*

Conceit, *imagination pensée.*

A pretty witty conceit, *une pensée jolie & spirituelle.*

A fantastical conceit, *un caprice, une bourade.*

To have too great a conceit of himself, or stand too much in his own conceit, *avoir trop bonne opinion de soi même.*

To be out of conceit with one, *n' avoir plus bonne opinion de quècun, s' en degouter.*

To put one out of conceit with a thing, *degouter quècun de què que chose.*

A Conceited fellow, *un qui fait de l' entendu, qui a bonne opinion de soi même.*

Self-conceited, the same.

A CONCENT of many voices in one, *concert de voix, harmonie.*

To CONCENTER, *concentrer.*

His affection did altogether concenter upon her, *il n' avoit d' affection que pour elle.*

Concentred, *concentré.*

* CONCEPTION. *V.* to conceive.

CONCERN, or concernment, *affaires, interet, tout ce qui nous touche.*

Let him meddle with his own concerns, *qu' il se mêle de ses propres affaires.*

This is no concern of his, *il n' a rien à faire ici.*

Look to it, 'tis your own concern, *prenez y garde, vous y avez interet, c' est de vôtre interet, il est de vôtre interet.*

A business of great concern, *une affaire de grande importance.*

To do a thing with a cold concern, *agir froidement & avec peu d' affection, s' interesser froidement dans quèque affaire.*

'Tis not always a pure concernment for the truth that makes us so forward, *nous n' agissons pas toûjours par un pur egard à la verité.*

To Concern, *toucher regarder.*

It concerns the Publick, *cela regarde le Public, c' est l' Interet du Public.*

To concern himself with a thing, *s' interesser dans quèque affaire.*

To concern himself for a friend, *s' interesser pour un ami, prendre (porter, epouser) ses interets.*

To concern himself about other peoples business, *se mêler des affaires d' autri.*

Concerned, *interessé dans quèque affaire.*

I am much concerned for your losses, *je s' is fort interessé dans les pertes que vous avez faites.*

I am as much concerned in it as you are, *j' y ai autant d' interet que vous.*

I never was concerned in that business, *je ne me suis jamais mêlé de cette affaire.*

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Concerning, *touchant, pour ce qui eſt de, pour ce qui regarde, quant à.*
I ſhall write to you concerning that buſineſs, *je vous écrirai touchant cette affaire.*
I have nothing to ſay concerning that matter, *je n' ai rien à dire là deſſus, je n' ai rien à dire touchant cette affaire.*
Concerning that particular I ſhall look to it, *quant à ce point j'y prendrai garde de près.*

To CONCILIATE, *accorder, concilier.*
Conciliated, *accordé, concilié.*
Conciliation, *accord,* ou *conciliation.*

CONCINNATE, *propre, poli.*

CONCISE, *concis, ſuccint.*

CONCLAVE, *Conclave, le Lieu où les Cardinaux ſont aſſemblés pour élire un Pape.*

To CONCLUDE, *conclure, terminer quêque choſe.*
To conclude a diſcourſe, *conclure un diſcours.*
To conclude, or gather by reaſon, *conclure, inferer, tirer conſequence.*
Concluded, *conclu.*
Concluſion, *concluſion, fin, iſſue.*
The concluſion of a diſcourſe, *concluſion d'un diſcours.*
Concluſion, or conſequence, *concluſion, conſequence.*

To CONCOCT, *digerer, faire concoction.*
Concocted, *digeré.*
Concoction, *digeſtion, concoction.*

CONCOMITANT, *qui accompagne,* (ou *qui ſuit*) *quêque choſe.*
Concomitancy, *ſuite, dependance.*

CONCORD, *concorde, union.*
To Concord, or be at concord, *être en concorde.*
Concordant, *accordant, qui s'accorde.*
Concordance, *concorde, concordance.*

To CONCORPORATE, *reduire tout en un corps.*

* CONCOURSE. *V.* to concur.

CONCRETE, *caillé, pris, figé.*

CONCUBINE, *une Concubine.*
Concubinage, or the keeping of a Concubine, *Concubinage.*

To CONCULCATE, *fouler aux piés.*

CONCUPISCENCY, *convoitiſe, concupiſcence.*

To CONCUR, *concourir.*
Concurred in, *dont on eſt convenu, dont on eſt tombé d' accord.*
Concurrent, *concurrant.*
Concurrency, *concurrence.*
Concourſe, *concours.*
There was never ſeen ſuch a concourſe of people, *on ne vit jamais en ce lieu un ſi grand concours.*

CONCUSSION, *concuſſion.*
Accuſed and convicted of concuſſion, *accuſé & convaincu de concuſſion.*
To uſe concuſſion, *concuſſioner.*
Concuſſionary, *concuſſionaire.*

To CONDEMN, *condamner.*
He condemned them unheard, *il les condamna ſans les avoir ouïs.*
Condemned, *condamné.*
Condemned to death, *condamné à la mort.*
Condemned to perpetual priſon, *condamné à perpetuelle priſon.*
To be falſely accuſed and unjuſtly condemned, *être fauſſement accuſé & injuſtement condamné.*
Condemnation, *condamnation.*
Condemnatory, *condamnatoire.*

To CONDENSE, *condenſer, épaiſſir, s'epaiſſir.*
Condenſed, *condenſé, épaiſſi.*
Condenſation, *condenſation, épaiſſiſſement.*

To CONDESCEND, *condeſcendre.*
To condeſcend to another mans will, *condeſcendre à la volonté d' autrui.*
Apt to condeſcend, *condeſcendant, facile, ployable.*
Condeſcendency, or condeſcenſion, *condeſcendance.*

CONDIGN; as, to ſuffer a condign puniſhment, *ſubir le châtiment qu'on a merité, ſoüffrir un châtiment proportionné à ſon crime.*

CONDITION, or ſtate, *condition, état d'une choſe.*
Such is his preſent condition that his friends will not look upon him, *il eſt en ſi mauvais état que ſes amis mêmes l' ont tous abandonné.*
My condition is nothing more advantageous than your own, *ma condition n' eſt pas plus avantageuſe que la vôtre.*
Condition, or covenant, *condition, loy, article.*
I grant it to you, upon condition that you perform your promiſe, *je vous l'accorde à condition que (pourveu que) vous teniez vôtre promeſſe.*
He was forced to take conditions for two years more, *il fut contraint de s'engager pour deux ans d'avantage.*
To make conditions, *condirionner, mettre des conditions.*
The conditions, or nature of a man, *le naturel d'une perſonne.*
I know your good conditions, *je conois vôtre bon naturel.*
Ill conditions, *mauvais naturel.*
To Condition with one, *faire un accord avec quêcun.*
Conditioned; as a fair conditioned young man, *un jeune homme, d'un beau, riche, excellent naturel.*
Conditional, *conditionnel.*
To make a conditional propoſal, *faire une propoſition conditionnellement.*
Conditionally, *conditionnellement.*

To CONDOLE, *temoiguer à quêcun le deplaiſir qu'on a de la mort d'un de ſes Parens, ou de quêque autre malheur.*
He condoled with him for the death of his Parents, *il lui fit un compliment de Condoléance ſur la mort de ſes Parens.*
A Condoling, *condoleance.*

To CONDUCE, *contribuer, ſervir, être utile à quêque choſe.*
Do you think it will any ways conduce to your happineſs? *penſez vous que cela puiſſe contribuer quêque choſe à vôtre bonheur.*
Conducive, *utile à quêque choſe.*

CONDUCT, *conduite, adminiſtration.*
To have the whole conduct of an Army, *avoir toute la conduite d'une Armée.*
Safe-conduct, *ſauf conduit.*
Conduct, or prudency, *conduite, prudence.*

To Conduct, *conduire, mener.*
Conducted, *conduit, mené.*
The Embassador was conducted to Audience with the usual Ceremonies, *l' Ambassadeur fut conduit à l' Audience avec la Ceremonie ordinaire.*
Conductor, *Conducteur.*
Conductress, *Conductrice.*
CONDUIT, *un conduit, un canal.*
A conduit-pipe, *tuyau de fontaine.*
CONE, *cone, figure qui va en pointe obtuse.*
To CONFABULATE, *discourir (s' entretenir) avec quêcun.*
CONFECTION, *confection, sorte de medicament.*
Confectioner, *Confisseur, Confiturier.*
Confits, *confitures.*
To make confits, *faire des confitures, confire des fruits au miel ou au sucre.*
To CONFEDERATE, *se confederer.*
Confederate, or confederated, *confederé.*
The Confederate Armies, *les Armées Confederées, les Confederés.*
Confederacy, Confederation, *Confederation.*
To CONFER with one about something, *conferer d' une affaire avec quêcun.*
To confer, or compare, *conferer, comparer une chose avec une autre.*
To confer an honour or an employment upon one, *conferer un honneur ou quêque charge à quêcun.*
Conferred, *conferé.*
Conference, *une Conference.*
To go to Conference with one, *faire des Conferences, entrer en Conference avec quêcun.*
A Conference about Peace, *une Conference de Paix.*
To CONFESS, *confesser avoüer.*
I will make him confess his fault, *je lui ferai confesser sa faute.*
To confess his Sins to a Priest, *confesser ses pechés à un Prêtre, se confesser.*
Confessed, *confessé.*
Confessor, *Confesseur, qui oit les Confessions.*
He is my Confessor, *il est mon Confesseur.*
Confession, *confession, aveu.*
Confession of a fault makes half amends for it, *quand on a confessé sa faute l' on est à moitié absous.*
The Auricular Confession, *la Confession auriculaire.*
To CONFIDE in one, *se confier à quêcun, mettre sa confiance en lui.*
Confident, or sure, *certain, asseuré, persuadé.*
I am confident he is a true honest man, *je suis certain (asseure, ou persuadé) qu' il est honnête homme.*
Confident, or bold, *hardi.*
A confident, or a trusty friend, *un confident.*
Confidence, or trust, *confiance.*
To have a sure confidence in something, *avoir une ferme confiance en quêque chose.*
Confidence, or boldness, *hardiesse, asseurance.*
One must have a great deal of confidence to speak as he do's, *il faut avoir bien de la hardiesse pour parler comme il fait.*
Confidently, *confidemment, hardiment.*
CONFINES, *Confins, frontiere.*
To confine, or keep within bounds, *confiner, joindre.*
To confine one to prison, *confiner quêcun dans une prison.*
To confine a wandring lust, *arreter le cours d' une convoitise effrenée.*
He confined himself to one small meal a day, *il s' est reduit à ne faire qu' un petit repas par jour.*
To confine (or to border) upon, *aboutir en même endroit.*
Lorrain confines upon Germany, *la Lorraine confine l' Allemagne.*
Confined, *confiné.*
Confinement, *rétrainte, restriction, limitation.*
To CONFIRM, *confirmer, asseurer.*
To confirm, or approve of, *confirmer, approuver, ratifier, autoriser.*
Confirmed, *confirmé.*
A Confirmer, *celui qui confirme une chose.*
Confirmation, *Confirmation.*
Confirmation is one of the seven Sacraments of the Romish Church, *la Confirmation est un des sept Sacremens de l' Eglise Romaine.*
Confirmative, *qui a la force de confirmer.*
To CONFISCATE, *confisquer.*
Confiscated, *confisqué.*
Confiscation, *confiscation.*
* CONFITS, *confitures. V.* Confection.
CONFLAGRATION, *conflagration.*
CONFLICT, *choc, combat.*
CONFORM, conformable, *conforme.*
Conformably, *conformément.*
To Conform, *se conformer, se rendre conforme.*
To conform, (to conform himself) to another mans will, *se conformer à la volonté d' un autre.*
Conformed, *conformé, rendu conforme.*
Conformist, *Conformiste. C' est ainsi que l' on appelle proprement ceux qui suivent le Gouvernement & la Liturgie de l' Eglise Anglicane. Quant à ceux d' entre les Anglois qui ne veulent point s' y soûmettre, on les appelle à ce sujet,*
Non-conformists, cd. *Non-conformistes.*
Conformity, *conformité, convenance.*
Mens happiness do's consist in the Conformity of his Will to the Will of God, *le bonheur de l' homme consiste en la conformité de sa volonté à celle de Dieu.*
Conformation, *l' action de se conformer.*
To CONFOUND, *confondre, brouiller, mêler ensemble.*
To confound, or shame one, *confondre quêcun, lui jetter la confusion sur le visage, le troubler & lui faire honte.*
He has confounded me, I could not tell what to answer him, *il m' a confondu, je n' ai seu que lui repondre.*
This answer confounded him quite, *cette response le rendit tout à fait honteux & confus.*
Confounded, *confus, mêlé, brouillé, troublé, honteux, chargé de honte.*
Confused, *confus.*
Confused in his conceptions and discourses, *confus en ses pensées & en ses discours.*
Confusedly

Confuſedly, *confuſément, ſans ordre.*
Confuſion, *confuſion, deſordre.*
Confuſion, or ſhame, *confuſion, honte.*
I will ſay it to his ſhame and confuſion, *je le dirai à ſa honte & confuſion.*
To CONFRONT, *confronter.*
Confronted, *confronté.*
To CONFUTE, *refuter.*
To confute an Opinion, *refuter une opinion.*
Confuted, *refuté.*
Confuting, or confutation, *confutation, refutation.*
CONGAR, a fiſh, *un congre.*
To CONGEAL, *ſe congeler.*
Congealed, *congelé.*
Congealing, or congelation, *congelation.*
CONGEDELIRE, *Congé delire, ou permiſſion du Roi donnée au Doyen & Chapitre d'elire un Evêque.*
CONGESTION, *amas de pluſieurs choſes enſemble.*
To CONGLUTINATE, *coler enſemble.*
Conglutinated, *colé enſemble.*
Conglutination, *colement de pluſieurs choſes enſemble.*
To CONGRATULATE, *congratuler quêcun, le feliciter, ſe rejouir avec lui de quêque choſe.*
Congratulated, *felicité.*
Congratulation, *congratulation.*
To CONGREGATE, *aſſembler, faire une congregation.*
Congregated, *aſſemblé.*
Congregation, *aſſemblée*, ou *Congregation.*
CONGRESS, or carnal copulation, *congres.*
A Congreſs, or Meeting of Embaſſadors for Peace, *une Aſſemblée d'Ambaſſadeurs qui doivent traiter de la Paix.*
CONGRUENT, *conforme.*
Congruence, or congruity, *rapport, conformité.*
CONGY, reverence, *reverence exterieure, qu'on fait en ſe courbant & flechiſſant le genou.*
CONIE. *V.* CONY.
CONJECTURE, *conjecture.*
My conjecture is grounded upon a concurrence of things which contribute to it, *la conjecture que j'en ai eſt fondée ſur une concurrence de choſes qui toutes y contribuent.*
To Conjecture, *conjecturer.*
To conjecture one thing from another, *conjecturer une choſe d'une autre.*
From thence I conjecture, *je tire de là une conjecture.*
Conjectured, *conjecturé.*
A Conjecturer, *celui qui conjecture.*
Conjectural, *conſiſtant en conjecture.*
Conjecturally, *par conjecture.*
To CONJOYN, *conjoindre, joindre enſemble.*
Conjoyned, *conjoint, joint enſemble.*
Conjunction, *conjonction.*
Conjunction, a part of Speech, *une Conjonction.*
Conjuncture, *une conjoncture.*
That was a fatal conjuncture, *ce fut une mauvaiſe conjoncture.*
In this conjunction of affairs you ſhould have ſeemingly complyed, *dans cette conjoncture il faloit diſſimuler.*
CONJUGAL, *conjugal.*
The Conjugal love, *l'amour conjugal.*
The conjugal life, *l'état de mariage.*
To Conjugate a Verb, *conjuguer un Verbe.*
Conjugation, or forming of a Verb, *conjugaiſon.*
*CONJUNCTION, Conjuncture. *V.* to conjoyn.
To CONJURE, *conjurer, conſpirer contre quêcun.*
To conjure, or exerciſe, *conjurer, exorciſer.*
Conjured, *conjuré, exorciſé.*
Conjurer, *Sorcier, Magicien.*
The Art of Conjuring, *Negromance*, ou *Negromancie.*
Conjuration, or conſpiracy, *coniuration, conſpiration.*
CONNATURAL, *de même nature.*
To CONNE, *apprendre par cœur.*
To conne, or ſtrike with the fiſt, *donner des coups de poing.*
To conne thanks, *ſavoir gré à quêcun d'une choſe, l'en remercier.*
Conned, *appris par cœur.*
CONNEXION, *connexion.*
To CONNIVE *conniver.*
Connived at, *connivé.*
Connivence, *connivence.*
To CONQUER, *conquerir.*
Conquered, *conquis.*
Conquerour, *Conquerant.*
A Conquering, *l'action de conquerir.*
Conqueſt, *Conquête, ce qui a été conquis.*
CONSANGUINITY, *parenté, conſanguinité.*
CONSCIENCE, *conſcience.*
To ſtand upon the teſtimony of his own Conſcience, *s'appuier ſur le temoignage de ſa conſcience.*
I value more the teſtimony of my own conſcience, than all the diſcourſes of men, *je fais plus d'état du témoignage de ma conſcience que de tous les diſcours des hommes.*
Do nothing againſt your conſcience, *ne faites rien contre vôtre conſcience.*
My conſcience do's not trouble me, *ma conſcience ne me trouble point.*
To ſwear upon his conſcience, *jurer ſur ſa conſcience.*
I think my ſelf bound in conſcience, *je me ſens obligé en conſcience.*
To make conſcience of lying, *faire conſcience de mentir.*
To betray his conſcience, *trahir ſa conſcience.*
The remorſe of conſcience, *les remords the conſcience.*
Conſcionable, conſcientious, *conſcientieux, qui a une bonne conſcience.*
Conſcionableneſs, conſcientiouſneſs, *bonne conſcience.*
Conſcionably, conſcientiouſly, *conſcientieuſement.*
Conſcious, *qui eſt aſſeuré d'une choſe par le temoignage de ſa propre conſcience.*
I am conſcious of the guilt that lies upon me, *ma conſcience me reproche mon crime, j'en ai des remords de conſcience.*
Conſciouſneſs, *la conoiſſance qu'on a d'une choſe par le témoignage de ſa conſcience.*
To CONSECRATE, *conſacrer.*
To conſecrate a Church, *conſacrer une Egliſe.*
Conſecrated. *conſacré.*
Conſecration, *conſecration.*
The Conſecration of a King, *ſacre d'un Roy.*
CONSENT, *conſentement.*
To give his conſent to ſomething, *donner ſon conſentement à quêque choſe, l'approuver.*
To endeavour to get the conſent

sent of others, *tâcher de tirer le consentement d'autrui.*
He that gives his consent, *consentant*, ou *qui donne son consentement.*
To Consent, *consentir, être de même avis qu'un autre.*
You can't make me consent to it, *vous ne sauriez me faire consentir à cela.*
I do consent to it, *j'y consens, je le veux, j'en suis content.*
Consented to, *à quoi l'on a consenti, à quoi l'on a donné son consentement.*
A Consenter, *consentant.*
A Consenting, *consentement*, ou *l'action de consentir.*
CONSEQUENT, *consequent, qui suit*, item *consequence, suite.*
Consequence, *consequence.*
By consequence, *par consequent.*
A thing of great consequence, *une chose de grande importance.*
A thing of dangerous consequence, *une chose de dangereuse consequence.*
Consequently, consequentially, *par consequent.*
To CONSERVE, *conserver.*
Conserved, *conservé.*
Conserved apples, *des pommes de conserve.*
Conservator, *Conservateur.*
Conservatrix, *Conservatrice.*
Conservation, *conservation.*
I have always laboured for your conservation, *j'ai toûjours veillé pour votre conservation.*
Conserve, *conserve, espece de confitures.*
A conserve of roses, *conserve de roses.*
To CONSIDER, *considerer, regarder de pres.*
Let us consider the thing in it self, *considerons la chose en soi.*
He considers every thing, *il considere tout.*
To consider every thing leisurely, *considerer chaque chose à loisir.*
To consider what one had best to do, *aviser à ce qu'il faut faire.*
He considered that it was best for him to depart, *il s'avisa de s'en aller.*
To consider (or regard) a mans faithful service, *avoir egard au bon service qu'on nous a rendu, le reconoitre, en donner des marques de nôtre reconoissance.*
Did you consider him for his care in your business? *l'avez vous recompensé pour la peine qu'il a prise à vos affaires?*
To consider (or look on) attentively, *contempler.*
To consider deeply, *mediter.*
Considered, *considerè, regardé de pres.*
All things being well considered, *aiant bien considerè toutes choses.*
Considered, or regarded, *recompensé.*
Considerate, a considerative man, one that doth things with a due consideration, *prudent, avisé.*
Consideration, *consideration, deliberation.*
To take a thing into consideration, *avoir egard à quèque chose, deliberer de quèque chose.*
To have a consideration for somthing, *avoir egard à quèque chose.*
Considerable, *considerable, qui merite d'être considerè.*
He could do nothing considerable, *il ne pouvoit rien faire de considerable.*
Considering, *veu.*
For my part I am resolved, considering the present posture of affairs, to remove from this Town, *pour moi je suis resolu, veu l'état present des affaires, de m'éloigner de cette Ville.*
Considering that, *veu que, puis que.*
To CONSIGNE, *consigner, confiner, mettre une chose en dépôt.*
To consign one to punishment, *faire châtier quècun, le mettre entre les mains de quècun pour le punir.*
Consigned, *consignè, confiné.*
Consignation, *consignation, confination*, ou *acte de confiner.*
Consignature, *confination, chose confinée.*
To CONSIST, *consister.*
Mans life do's consist in the union of the body with the Soul, *la vie de l'homme consiste en l'union du corps avec l'ame.*
To consist of, *être composé de.*
The French Army consisted of fifty thousand men, *l'Armée Françoise étoit composée de cinquante mille hommes.*
To consist with; as, this cannot consist with equity, *c'est une une chose qui repugne à l'equité.*
Consistent, *qui est dans un état de consistance.*
Consistence, *consistance, état permanent d'une chose.*
They are things that have no consistence, *ce sont des choses qui n'ont point de consistance.*
Consistence, in Chymistry, *consistance d'une composition Chymique.*
Consistory, *un Consistoire.*
The Consistory of Cardinals, *Consistoire des Cardinaux, Chambre du Conseil du Pape.*
To CONSOCIATE, *s'associer.*
CONSOLATION, *consolation.*
To CONSOLIDATE, *consolider, rendre solide, rejoindre, se consolider.*
Consolidated, *consolidé.*
Consolidation, *consolidation.*
CONSONANT, *conforme.*
To act consonant to reason, *agir selon la raison.*
A consonant letter, *une consonne.*
Consonance, *conformité, rapport.*
CONSORT, *consort.*
The Kings Consort, *l'Epouse du Roy, la Reine.*
A consort of Musick, *un concert de Musique.*
To Consort with one, *s'associer, se joindre, s'unir à quècun.*
CONSOUND, *consire, herbe de pré.*
CONSPICUOUS, *haut, eminent.*
To CONSPIRE, *conspirer, conjurer, comploter.*
Conspired against, *contre qui l'on a conspiré.*
Conspirator, *Conspirateur, Conjuré.*
Conspiracy, *Conspiration, Conjuration, Complot.*
CONSTABLE, *Connetable. On appelle ordinairement de ce nom en Angleterre ceux qui font la fonction de Prevots d'Archers.*
To outrun the Constable. *C'est une Phrase Proverbiale, qui signifie, depenser plus que l'on n'a de revenu.*
The Lord High Constable. *C'étoit autrefois la premiere Charge de la Couronne d'Angleterre. Aujourd'hui il n'y en a point.*

Constable-ship, *la Charge de Connetable.*

CONSTANT, or resolute, *constant, ferme, resolu, qui tient bon, qui tient pié ferme.*

To be constant in his resolution, *être constant dans sa resolution.*

Constant or usual, *commun, ordinaire.*

Constant, or certain, *constant, reglé, certain.*

Constancy, *constance, fermeté.*

He suffered all his troubles with as great constancy as could be, *il enaura tous ses malheurs avec toute la constance imaginable.*

Constantly, *constamment, toûjours.*

He comes every day constantly to me, *il vient tous les jours chez moi, il ne manque pas un jour d'y venir.*

CONSTELLATION, *Constellation, signe celeste composé de quêques etoiles qui sont proches les unes des autres.*

To CONSTER a piece of Latin, *construire du Latin, comme on fait dans les Ecôles.*

Constered, *construit.*

Construction, *Construction.*

CONSTERNATION, *consternation.*

To be in a terrible consternation, *être dans une terrible consternation.*

This would certainly cast the People into the utmost consternation, *ceci jetteroit assurément le Peuple dans la derniere consternation.*

CONSTIPATED, *constipé, resserré.*

To CONSTITUTE, *constituer, établir.*

Constituted, *constitué, établi.*

Constitution, *constitution, edit.*

The constitution of the body, *constitution de corps, complexion.*

To CONSTRAIN, *forcer, contraindre.*

Constrained, *forcé, contraint.*

Constraint, *force, contrainte.*

Constrainedly, or by constraint, *par force,* ou *par contrainte.*

To CONSTRUE, construed. construction. *V.* to conster.

†To CONSTUPRATE, *commettre paillardise, ou adultere.*

CONSUBSTANTIAL, *qui est de même substance.*

Consubstantiation, the Lutherans opinion concerning the Lords Supper, *Consubstantiation, l'Opinion des Lutheriens touchant le S. Sacrement de la Cene.*

CONSUL, *Consul Romain.*

Consul-like, *en consul.*

Consulship, *Consulat.*

To CONSULT, *consulter, deliberer.*

They consult together, *ils consultent entr' eux, ils deliberent sur ce qu'ils ont à faire.*

To consult his own reason, *consulter sa propre raison.*

To consult a friend, or to ask him counsel, *consulter un ami, ou lui demander conseil.*

Consulted, *consulté.*

Consultation, *consultation, deliberation, consulte.*

There will be a consultation about it, *on fera consultation sur ce point.*

To CONSUME, *consumer.*

To consume his estate by extravagant courses, *consumer son bien en debauches.*

Time consumes all things, *le tems consume tout.*

To consume away with weeping, *se fondre en larmes.*

To consume away like a candle, *se consumer comme une chandelle.*

Consumed, *consumé.*

A Consumer, *consumant, qui consume.*

A Consuming, *l'action de consumer.*

Consumption, *phthisie, consomption.*

Consumptive, troubled with (or being in) a consumption, *phtisique,* ou *atteint de phtisie.*

To CONSUMMATE, *consommer.*

Consummate, or consummated, *consommé.*

He is a man of a consummate prudence, *c'est un homme, d'une prudence consommée.*

Consummation, *consommation.*

* CONSUMPTION, consumptive, *V.* to consume.

CONTAGION, *contagion, infection qui se communique en touchant.*

Contagious, *contagieux, pestilent.*

Contagiousness, *pestilence.*

To CONTAIN, *contenir.*

This Hall contains three thousand men, *cette sale contient trois mille hommes.*

Contained, *contenu.*

The Contents of a book, *le contenu d'un livre.*

To CONTAMINATE, or to defile, *souiller.*

Contaminated, *souillé.*

To CONTEMN, *mépriser.*

To contemn poor people, *mépriser les pauvres.*

Contemned, *mépriſé.*

Contemner, *mépriseur, qui mépriſe, contempteur.*

Contemning, *l'action de mépriſer.*

Contempt, *mépris.*

Contemptible, *mépriſable, contemptible.*

Contemptibly, *avec mépris.*

Contemptuous, *dedaigneux, fier, arrogant.*

Contemptuously, *dedaigneusement, fierement, arrogamment.*

To CONTEMPLATE, *contempler, considerer des yeux quêque choſe.*

Contemplated, *contemplé, considéré.*

Contemplator, *Contemplateur.*

Contemplation, *contemplation.*

Contemplative, *contemplatif.*

CONTEMPORARY, or of the same time, *contemporain.*

* CONTEMPT, contemptible, contemptuous, &c. *V.* to contemn.

To CONTEND, *conteſter, debattre, diſputer de quêque choſe.*

This is the thing they contend for, *voici la choſe dont ils sont en conteſte.*

She contended for beauty with Venus, *elle diſputoit la beauté à Venus.*

Contended, *conteſté, debattu, diſputé.*

A Contender, *un querelleux.*

Contention, *contention, debat, diſpute, conteſte, querelle.*

Contentious *contentieux.*

A contentious person, *un querelleur.*

Contentiousness, *humeur contentieuſe, contention.*

Contentiously, *contentieuſement.*

CONTENT, *content, ſatisfait.*

I am content, *je ſuis content, je me*

me contente de ce que j' ai.

To Content, *contenter.*

Contented, *contenté, ſatisfait, content.*

If you will go out, I am contented, *ſi vous voulez ſortir, j'en ſuis content.*

He is not contented, *il n'eſt pas content, il eſt fâché.*

Be contented with ſuch as you have, *contentez vous de ce que vous avez.*

He may well be contented who needs neither borrow nor flatter, *on peut bien être content quand on n'eſt pas reduit à flater ni à emprunter.*

Contentedly; as, I live contentedly, nothing does trouble me, *je vis content, rien ne me fâche.*

Contentment, or contentation, *contentement, plaiſir, ſatisfaction.*

* CONTENTION, contentious, &c. *V.* to contend.

* CONTENTS, *contenu. V.* to contain.

To CONTEST, *conteſter.*

Conteſted, *conteſté.*

Conteſt, conteſtation, *Conteſte, conteſtation.*

CONTEXT, contexture, *ſuite, connexité, connexion, liaiſon.*

CONTINENT, *continent, retenu, modeſte.*

Continency, *continence.*

Continently, *par continence, ou par retenue.*

CONTINENT, or main Land, *Continent, Terre ferme.*

CONTINGENT, *caſuel, contingent, accidentel.*

The Contingency of a thing, *l'incertitude (le hazard) d' une choſe.*

To CONTINUE, *continuer, perſeverer, durer.*

We are undone if theſe Wars continue, *c'eſt fait de nous (tout eſt perdu) ſi ces Guerres continuent.*

I deſire you by all means to continue me your friend, *je vous conjure par tout ce que j' ai de plus cher de me conſerver dans vôtre amitié.*

He continued his diſcourſe till it was very late, *il continua ſon diſcours bien avant dans la nuit.*

This Peace will not continue long, *cette paix ne durera pas long tems,*

To make the War to continue, *faire durer la Guerre.*

Continued, *continué*, item *continuel*; as,

It is but a continued Valley to the very Sea, *ce n'eſt qu' une continuelle Vallée juſ qu'a la Mer.*

Continuing, continuance, continuation, *continuation.*

I beg of you a the continuance of your affection to me, *je vous demande la continuation de vôtre amitié.*

Continual, *continuel, continu.*

A continual care, *un ſoin continuel.*

A continual feaver, *fievre continue.*

Continually, *continuellement.*

To cry continually, *pleurer continuellement.*

A CONTOR, *un contoir. V.* counter.

CONTORSION, *contorſion.*

CONTRACT, *contract*, ou *contrat.*

Contract of Marriage, *Contract de Mariage.*

To ſtand to his Contract, *ſe tenir à ſon Contract.*

A Contract-maker, *faiſeur de Contracts.*

To Contract, or make a Contract, *contracter, paſſer contract, faire un contract avec quêcun.*

To contract friendſhip with one, *contracter amitié avec quêcun.*

To contract a diſeaſe, *contracter une maladie.*

To contract, or draw together, *abbreger, racourcir.*

Contracted, *contracté.*

Contracted, or abridged, *abbregé, racourci.*

Contracting, *l'action de contracter.*

Contracting, *contraction.*

Contraction of nerves, *contraction de nerfs.*

To CONTRADICT, *contredire, contrarier.*

He contradicts himſelf in that point, *il ſe contredit en cela.*

Do you offer to contradict me? *avez vous bien la hardieſſe de me contredire?*

Contradicted, *contredit, contrarié.*

That news is now contradicted, *on dit maintenant que cette nouvelle eſt fauſſe.*

Contradicting, or Contradiction, *contradiction.*

To fall into a contradiction *tomber en contradiction.*

That imply's contradiction, *cela implique contradiction, il y a en cela de la contradiction.*

He has got a ſpirit of contradiction, *il a un eſprit de contradiction.*

Contradictious, contradictory, *contradictoire, où il y a de la contradiction.*

You tell us things that are contradictory, *vous nous avancez des choſes contradictoires.*

CONTRAMURE, or Wall ſet before, *avant mur.*

CONTRARY, *contraire, oppoſé.*

Cold is contrary to heat, *le froid eſt contraire au chaud.*

To be of a contrary Party, *être d'un Parti contraire.*

Contrary Opinions, *des Opinions contraires.*

I will act nothing contrary to my honour and reaſon, *je ne feras rien qui ſoit contraire à mon honneur & à la raiſon.*

It fell out quite contrary to my expectations, *il eſt arrivé toute autre choſe que ce à quoi je m' attendois.*

To the contrary, on the contrary, *au contraire.*

Contrariety, *contrarieté, repugnance.*

Contrarily, on the contrary, *au contraire.*

Contrarywiſe, *au contraire, tout à rebours.*

To CONTRAVENE, *contrevenir.*

Contravened, *contrevenu.*

Contravener, *contrevenant.*

To CONTRIBUTE, *contribuer.*

What did you contribute towards it? *qu' y avez vous contribué?*

Contributed, *contribué.*

Contributor, *celui qui contribue, contribuant.*

Contributary, *contribuant, ou qui doit contribuer.*

Contribution, *contribution.*

To put a Town under Contribution, *mettre une Ville ſous Contribution.*

CONTRITE, *contrit, marri de ſa faute.*

Contrition, *contrition, grande douleur des pechez commis.*

To CONTRIVE, *inventer.*

Contrived, *inventé.*
Contriver, *inventeur.*
Contriving, contrivance, *invention.*
Full of contrivance, *inventif.*
To CONTROLL, *controler, reprendre.*
Controlled, *controlé, repris.*
Controller, *Controleur.*
CONTROVERSY, *controverse, different.*
To end a controverſy, *decider (vuider, terminer) une controverſe.*
Controverted, or in controverſy, *controverſé, mis en controverſe.*
CONTUMACY, *contumace.*
Contumacious, *qui ſe comporte avec contumace.*
CONTUMELY, *injure, outrage.*
Contumelious, *injurieux, outrageux.*
CONTUSION, *contuſion, meurtriſſure.*
To CONVEIGH. *V.* to convey.
To CONVENE, *s'aſſembler.*
Convent, *un Couvent.*
Conventicle, *un Conventicule, Aſſemblée clandeſtine.*
Convented before a Judge, *convenu, mis en inſtance, appelé en Juſtice.*
Convenient, *convenable, propre, commode.*
Conveniency, *commodité.*
This Houſe has many conveniencies, *cette maiſon eſt fort commode.*
Conveniently, *commodement, convenablement, à propos.*
* CONVENT, Conventicle, convented. *V.* to convene.
To CONVERSE, *converſer.*
He that converſeth not with men knoweth nothing, *celui qui ne converſe pas avec les hommes ne ſait rien.*
Converſant in ancient Hiſtories, *addonné aux anciennes Hiſtories, verſé dans ces Hiſtoires.*
Converſe, or converſation, *converſation.*
To CONVERT, *convertir.*
To convert the publick ſtock to his proper uſe, *convertir l'argent du Public à ſon profit particulier.*
To convert a Turk to the Chriſtian Faith, *convertir un Turc à la Foy.*
Converted, *converti.*
Convert, *un converti.*
Convertible terms, *des termes reciproques.*
Converſion, *converſion.*
A converſion to the Chriſtian Faith, *converſion à la Foy.*
CONVEXE, or crooked as an Arch, *convexe.*
Convexity, *convexité.*
To CONVEY a thing to one, *envoier (addreſſer) une choſe à quècun.*
To convey his ſenſe in plain and proper words, *s'exprimer clairement.*
To convey away, *emmener, emporter, faire emporter.*
To convey himſelf quickly out of a place, *s'écouler, ſe dervober de quèque lieu.*
To convey a thing over the Sea, *faire tranſporter quèque choſe par Mer.*
Conveyed to, *envoié, addreſſé à.*
Conveyed away, *emmené, emporté.*
Conveyer, *qui envoie une choſe à quècun,* item *qui l'emmene, ou l'emporte.*
A Conveying, or conveyance, *envoi.*
A Conveyance, or writing, whereby Land is conveyed from one to another, *Inſtrument, Acte public par lequel on met un autre en poſſeſſion de ſon Bien.*
To CONVINCE, or convict, *convaincre.*
Convinced, or convicted, *convaincu.*
Convinced, or perſwaded, *perſuadé.*
I am convinced of the truth thereof, *je ſuis perſuadé que cela eſt ainſi.*
Conviction, *conviction, preuve manifeſte.*
CONVOCATION, *Convocation, Synode.*
CONVOY, *eſcorté, garde, convoy, ſauf conduit.*
To Convoy, *eſcorter, conduire, garder.*
Convoy'd, *eſcorté, conduit, gardé.*
CONVULSION, *convulſion.*
To be troubled with convulſion fits, *être ſujet à des convulſions.*
CONY, *lapin. On ſe ſert auſſi de ce mot pour exprimer la nature d'une femme.*
A young cony, *lapereau, jeune lapin.*
COOK, *Cuiſinier, Rôtiſſeur.*
God ſends Meat and the Devil ſends Cooks, *le bon Dieu envoie la viande & le Diable les Cuiſiniers.*
A woman Cook, *une Cuiſiniere.*
Cooks ſhop, *Rotiſſerie.*
To Cook, *cuiſiner, faire la cuiſine.*
Cookery, *cuiſine,* ou *l'art de cuiſiner.*
COOL, *frais, un peu froid.*
A cool morning, *matinée fraiche.*
A Cool chamber in Summer, and warm in Winter, *chambre fraiche en eté, chande en hiver.*
A cool ſhade, *frais,* ou *fraicheur d'ombrage.*
A cool wind, *frais,* ou *fraicheur de vent.*
To kill one in cool blood, *tuer quècun de ſang froid.*
To Cool, *rafraichir, refroidir, ſe refroidir.*
We are hot, but this wind will cool us, *nous avons chaud, mais ce vent nous rafraichira.*
You muſt let it cool a little, *il vous faut le laiſſer un peu refroidir.*
To cool his anger, *moderer ſa colere.*
Cooled, *rafraichi, refroidi.*
A Cooling, *rafraichiſſement, refroidiſſement.*
Coolneſs, *fraicheur.*
Coolly, *fraichement.*
A COOM (or comb) of corn, *une certaine meſure de blé.*
COOP, *voliere, poulallier.*
To Coop up, *enfermer dans une voliere,*
Cooped up, *enfermé, renfermé.*
Cooper, *un Tonnelier.*
To COOPERATE, *cooperer.*
Cooperation, *cooperation.*
COOT, or ſen-duck, *poule d'eau.*
COP, *hupe, crête de plume ſur la tête des Oiſeaux*
Copped, *hupé.*
COPARTNER, *aſſocié.*
COPE, as the Cope of Heaven, *la voute du Ciel.*
The cope of a wall, *larmier d'une muraille, ſaillie qu'elle fait en corniche.*
A Prieſtly Cope, *chape d'Egliſe.*
Cope, a word uſed amongſt Miners, *le Tribut que payent les Mineurs de Metaux au proprietaire du fonds.*
To Cope, or lean out, *forjeter, ſortir de l'alignement.*

To cope, or change one thing for another, *troquer.*

To cope, or to be a fit match for one to fight him, *être aſſez fort pour ſe battre avec quêcun.*

Coped, *forjeté, troqué, battu.*

The Coping of a wall, *forjeture* (ou *forjet*) *d'une muraille.*

Copeſmate, *antagoniſte.*

COPEROSE, or Copperas, *couperoſe, pierre minerale à faire teinture bleuë.*

Mingled or done with coperoſe, *couperoſé.*

COPIOUS, *abondant.*

Copiouſneſs, *abondance.*

Copiouſly, *abondamment.*

* COPP, and copped. *V.* cop.

COPPEL, a Goldſmiths Inſtrument, *coupele d'Orfevre, vaſe à affiner l'or & l'argent.*

COPPER, *cuivre.*

Beaten Copper, *cuivre battu.*

Made of Copper, *fait de cuivre.*

Copper-ſmith, *un Chaudronnier.*

Copper-noſed, *nez rouge, viſage couperoſé.*

COPPERAS. *V.* coperoſe.

COPPIS, or copſy, *taillis, bois que l'on coupe tous les ans.*

* COPULATION, *accouplement.* V. Couple.

A COPY, out of which a Book is printed, *la Copie*, ou *l'Original d'un Auteur, l'écrit ſur lequel on imprime.*

A Copy of a thing, *copie, extrait.*

A Copy, or a Book, *un Exemplaire.*

A Copy, to write by, *des Exemples.*

To ſet a copy, *donner des exemples pour apprendre à écrire.*

To Copy out a Letter, *copier une lettre.*

Copyed out, *copié.*

A Copy-hold, *une Terre qu'on tient pour quêques années, & qui revient au bout du terme au Proprietaire.*

CORAL, *coral.*

Coralline, *coraline, ſorte de pierre precieuſe.*

CORBEL, in Maſonry, *modillon, mutule, conſole.*

CORD, *corde, cordeau.*

A ſmall cord, *cordele, cordelete.*

A Cord-maker, *Cordier, faiſeur de cordes.*

Cordage, *cordage.*

Cordeleer, *un Cordelier.*

Cordines, or ſtrings of a trumpet, *cordons de trompette.*

CORDIAL, *cordial, affectueux.*

A cordial, *potion cordiale*, ou *potion cardiaque.*

Cordially, *cordialement.*

Cordialneſs, *cordialité, amour cordial.*

CORDOUAN leather, *marroquin, cuir de chevre, qui vient de Cordouë en Eſpagne.*

Cordwainer, or ſhoomaker, *un Cordonnier.*

CORE, wherein the Kernel of any fruit lieth, *le cœur du fruit.*

CORIANDER, herb or ſeed, *coriandre.*

CORK, *liege, l'ecorce du liege.*

Cork-tree, *liege, l'arbre qui produit cette écorce.*

CORMORANT, *cormorant, corbeau qui pêche dans l'eau.* Item *un glouton, un gourmand.*

CORN, *grain, blé.*

A great ſtore of corn, *amas* (ou *grande proviſion*) *de blé.*

An ear of corn, *un épy.*

A Corn loft, *grenier.*

To fill with corn the mil-hopper, *agrener le moulin.*

A Corn, on feet or toes, *un cor.*

A Corn-cutter, *coupeur de cors.*

A Corn of Salt, *un grain de Sel.*

To Corn with Salt, *Saler.*

CORNALINE, or cornix-ſtone, *cornaline, pierre precieuſe.*

CORNEL tree, *cornoiller.*

Cornel-berries, *cornoilles.*

The juice or ſyrrup of cornel-berries, *corniat.*

CORNER, *coin.*

The corner of a ſtreet, *coin de rue.*

The corner of the eye, *le coin de l'œil.*

CORNET, or little horn, *cornet.*

To ſound the cornet, *corner, ſonner d'une corne.*

A cornet of paper, *cornet de papier, à plier quêque choſe.*

A Doctors cornet, *cornet de Docteur.*

Cornet of a horſe troop, *Cornet de Cavalerie.*

CORNIL tree, *V.* cornel.

The CORNISH (or brow) of a pillar or wall, *corniche.*

COROLLARY, *Corollaire.*

* CORONATION, *Couronnement. V.* to Crown.

CORONER, *On appelle ainſi les Officiers d'Angleterre qui ont l'inſpection ſur les Meurtres.*

CORPORAL, Corporeal, *corporel*, ou *qui a un corps.*

A Corporal in a Foot Company, *Caporal, Coporal, Corporal.*

The Corporal (or fine linnen) wherein the ſacrament is put, *Corporal, linge benit ſervant à la Meſſe.*

A box for that Corporal, *Corporalier*, ou *bourſe de Corporal.*

Corporally, *d'une maniere corporelle.*

Corporation, *Corps, Aſſemblée, Compagnie.*

Corporature, or the bulk of the Body, *corſage, la grandeur, forme, ou conſtitution du Corps.*

Corpulent, *gros, corpulent.*

Corpulency, *groſſeur de corps, corpulence.*

Corpus-Chriſti-day, *la Fête Dieu, le Jour du S. Sacrement.*

Corps, *le corps d'une perſonne morte.*

CORRANT, a ſort of Dance, *une courante.*

To CORRECT, *corriger.*

Corrected, *corrigé.*

Corrector, *Correcteur.*

A Printers Corrector, *un Correcteur d'Imprimerie.*

A Correcting, *l'action de corriger.*

Correction, *correction.*

Correct, *net, qui n'a point de faute.*

Correctly, *correctement.*

Corrigible, *qui peut ſe corriger, qui n'eſt pas incorrigible.*

CORRELATIVE, *correlatif.*

To CORRESPOND, *s'accorder.*

Correſpondent, *Correſpondant.*

I have a Correſpondent at Paris, *j'ai un Correſpondant à Paris.*

Correſpondency, *correſpondance, accord.*

He keeps ſecret correſpondency's, *il a des correſpondances ſecretes.*

CORRIVAL, *Corrival.*
To CORROBORATE, *fortifier, appuier, confirmer.*
Corroborated, *fortifié, appuié, confirmé.*
Corroboration, *fortifiement, appui, confirmation.*
To CORRODE, *ronger.*
Corroded, *rongé.*
Corrosive, *corrosif.*
Corrosiveneſs, *qualité corrosive.*
CORRUGATED, *ridé, refrongné.*
Corrugation, *ridement, refrongnement.*
To CORRUPT, *corrompre, ſe corrompre.*
To corrupt, or bribe one, *corrompre, ſuborner quêcun par argent, ou autrement.*
Corrupt, corrupted, *corrompu.*
He is not corrupted, *il n'eſt point corrompu.*
To be eaſily corrupted with money, *ſe laiſſer aiſement corrompre par argent.*
Corrupter, *corrupteur.*
Corruption, *corruption, pourriture.*
Corruptible, *corruptible.*
All but Virtue is corruptible, *tout eſt corruptible excepté la Vertu.*
Corruptly, *par corruption.*
CORSLET, *Corſelet, cuiraſſe legere.*
Corſelets, or Pike-men, *Piquiers.*
COSMETICKS, or womens ornaments, *ornemens de femme.*
COSMOGRAPHY, or the deſcription of the World, *Coſmographie.*
Coſmographical, *Coſmographique.*
A Coſmographer, *un Coſmographe.*
COST, *depens, frais.*
To my coſt, *à mes depens.*
To Coſt, *coûter.*
How much did it coſt you? *combien vous a-t-il coûté?*
I will have it whatever it coſt me, *je veux l'avoir quoi qu'il m'en coûte, je veux l'avoir à quel prix que ce ſoit.*
His abſence has coſt him dear, *il lui a beaucoup coûté d'avoir eté abſent.*
Coſtly, *cher, precieux, ſomptueux, magnifique.*
Coſtlineſs, *ſomptuoſité, grande depenſe.*
COSTARD monger, *fruitier.*
COSTIVE, *conſtipé, reſſerré.*
To make coſtive, or bind the belly, *conſtiper, reſſerrer.*
COSTMARY, *ſauge Romaine.*
COSTUS, *poivrette.*
COTTAGE, *cabane.*
I will not change a Cottage in poſſeſſion for a Kingdom in reverſion. *C'eſt à dire, qu' il vaut mieux avoir la moindre choſe en ſa poſſeſſion qu' un Royaume en eſperance.*
COTTON, *coton.*
To bumbaſt (or ſtuff) with cotton, *cotonner.*
Cotton-cloath, *toile de coton.*
COUCH, *couchette, lit de repos.*
Couch-graſs, *dent de chien, herbe.*
To Couch, *ſe coucher.*
To couch, (or ſet down) in writing, *coucher* (ou plutot, *mettre*) *par écrit.*
Couched; as, a Letter artificially couched, *une Lettre bien faite, bien couchée.*
COVENANT, *convention, contract, accord.*
To make a Covenant, *faire un Contract.*
To obſerve a Covenant, *obſerver un Contract.*
To break a Covenant, *rompre un Contract, rompre les Conventions.*
To Covenant, *faire une convention.*
Covenanted, *convenu.*
COVENT, or Convent, *un Couvent.*
To COVER, *couvrir, cacher.*
To cover a mare, *couvrir (ſaillir) une jument.*
Covered, *couvert, caché.*
Be covered, *couvrez vous, mettez vôtre chapeau.*
A field covered with flowers, *un champ couvert de fleurs.*
A Covering, *l'action de couvrir,* Item, *couverture.*
A Cover, *couverture, envelope.*
The cover of a Book, *couverture de livre.*
The cover of a letter, *une envelope.*
The cover of a pot, *un couvercle.*
Coverlet, *couverture de lit.*
Covert, for beaſts to hide in, *taniere, gite de bête ſauvage.*
Covertly, *couvertement.*
To COVET, *convoiter, deſirer paſſionnement.*
All covet, all loſe, *qui trop embraſſe rien n'étreint.*
Coveted, *convoité.*
Coveting, *convoitiſe.*
Covetable, *convoitable.*
Covetous, *avare.*
A Covetous man is like a dog in a wheel, that roaſteth meat for others, *il eſt d'un avare comme d'un chien dans une roue, qui tourne le rôti pour d'autres.*
Covetouſneſs, *avarice.*
Covetouſly, *en avare.*
COUGH, *la toux.*
The chin-cough, or chinecough, *toux ſeche & violente à quoi les enfans ſont ſujets.*
The Church-yard cough, *la toux du Cemetiere.*
He has got a grievous cough, *il a une mechante toux.*
A dry cough is the trumpeter of death, *une toux ſeche eſt la trompette de la mort.*
To Cough, *touſſer.*
A Coughing, *l'action de touſſer.*
COVIE, *couvée.*
COVIN, or colluſion, *colluſion.*
COULD, *Preterit du Verbe* I can.
That could not be done, *cela ne ſe pouvoit pas faire.*
I ſtayd near two hours before I could ſpeak to him, *j'attendis pres de deux heures avant que de pouvoir lui parler.*
COULE, or coule-ſtaff, *perche, ou grand bâton ſervant à porter quêque choſe de peſant entre deux perſonnes.*
A Friars Coule. *V.* Cowle.
COULTER of a plough, *ſoc (coutre) de charrue.*
COUNCIL, *un Concile.*
An Oecumenical (or General) Council, *Concile Oecumenique, ou General.*
A National Council, *Concile National.*
To hold a Council, *tenir un Concile.*
The Kings Privy Council, *le Conſeil Privé du Roy.*
One of his Majeſties moſt Honourable Privy Council, *Vn du Tres Honorable Conſeil Privé du Roy, Conſeiller de ſa Majeſté en ſon Conſeil Privé.*
The Council-Chamber, *la Chambre du Conſeil.*
The Council-boord, *la Table du Conſeil.*

COUNSEL, or advice, *conſeil, avis.*
To take Counſel of ones pillow, *mediter la nuit, ſelon le Prov. qui dit, la Nuit donne conſeil.*
To follow other peoples counſel, *ſuivre le conſeil des autres.*
Counſel, or deſign, *deſſein.*
To bewray a mans counſel, *trahir le deſſein de quêcun.*
To Counſel one, or give him Counſel, *conſeiller quêcun, ou lui donner conſeil.*
Counſelled, *conſeillé.*
Counſellor, *Conſeiller.*
A Privy Counſellor, *un du Conſeil Privé du Roy, Conſeiller du Roy en ſon Conſeil Privé.*
A Counſellor, at Law, *un Avocat.*
A COUNT, or an Earle, *un Comte.*
Counteſs, *une Comteſſe.*
County, *un Comté.*
To COUNT, *conter, nombrer, ſupputer.*
Count not your chickens before they be hatch't, *il ne faut pas conter ſans ſon hôte.*
To count one thing for another, *prendre une choſe pour une autre.*
To count, or eſteem of, *eſtimer.*
He counts himſelf a learned man, *il ſe croid être un ſavant homme.*
To count himſelf ſure, *ſe croire bien aſſeuré.*
Counted; as, the Northern Ocean was a long time counted unnavigable, *on a crû bien long tems que l' Ocean Septentrional étoit innavigable.*
A Counter, *un contoir.*
Counters, to caſt with, *des jettons.*
COUNTENANCE, *contenance, mine.*
A ſober countenance, *une contenance poſée.*
A ſtaring countenance, *une contenance egarée.*
He has put me out of countenance, *il m'a fait perdre contenance, il m'a decontenancé.*
To beat one out of countenance, *batere quêcun juſqu'a le faire changer de contenance.*
To Countenance, *maintenir, proteger, defendre.*
Countenanced, *maintenu, protegé.*
*COUNTER, *contoir*, ou *jetton. V.* to count.
Counter, *eſt auſſi le nom d'une Priſon à Londres.*
Counter, in hunting, *contrepied.*
Counter, or contrary, *contre.*
He writ counter to it, *il écrivit contre.*
COUNTER-BALLANCE, *contrebalance, contrepoids.*
To Counter-Ballance, *contrebalancer.*
Counter-ballanced, *contrebalancé.*
COUNTER-BAND, (or prohibited) Goods, *Marchandiſes de contrebande, Marchandiſes dont l' entrée eſt defendue.*
COUNTER-BATTERY, *Contre-baterie.*
To COUNTER-BIASS, *donner un biais contraire.*
COUNTER BOND, *contrecedule.*
COUNTER-CHANGE, *contrechange.*
COUNTER-CHECK, *cenſure reciproque, un contre coup.*
COUNTER-CUNNING, *contre fineſſe, contre ruſe.*
To COUNTERFEIT, *contrefaire, imiter, feindre, diſſimuler.*
To counterfeit devotion or holineſs, *faire le devot ou le Saint.*
Counterfeit, or counterfeited, *contrefait, falsifié.*
A counterfeit jewel, *une hapelourde.*
A counterfeit man, *un hypocrite, un diſſimulé.*
A counterfeit friendſhip, *une amitié feinte, une pure hypocriſie.*
A Counterfeiter, *un contrefaiſeur, un diſſimulé.*
A Counterfeiting, *l'action de contrefaire, hypocriſie, diſſimulation.*
Counterfeitly, *en feignant, en diſſimulant, en hypocrite, en diſſimulé.*
COUNTERMAND, *contremandement.*
To Countermand, *contremander.*
Countermanded, *contremandé.*
COUNTER-MARCH, *contre-marche.*
COUNTER-MINE, *une contre-mine.*
To Countermine, *contreminer, faire une contremine.*
Countermined, *contreminé.*
COUNTER-MURE, *un avant mur.*
COUNTER-PAIN, *la Copie d'un Contract.*
Counterpain, or Counterpoint. *V.* Counterpoint.
COUNTER-POINT, a kind of ſtitcht work, *contrepointe*, ou *courte pointe, couverture de lit.*
To make counter-points, *contrepointer une étoffe, la piquer à l'éguille.*
A Counter-point maker, *Contrepointeur, Ouvrier en contrepointes.*
COUNTER-POISE, *Contrepoids.*
As if he was ballanced by two equal counterpoiſes, and ſhould find himſelf in a juſt equilibrium, he neither ſtirs one way nor the other, *comme s'il étoit balancé par deux contrepoids egaux, & qu' il ſe trouvât dans l'equilibre, il ne ſe remue ni d'un côté ni d'autre.*
To Counter-poiſe, *contrepeſer.*
Counterpoiſed, *contrepeſé.*
COUNTER-POISON, *contre poiſon.*
COUNTERSCARP, *contreſcarpe.*
To Counterſcarp a ditch, *contreſcarper un foſſé.*
To COUNTERVAILE, *valoir autant.*
The profit cannot countervail the hazard, *le profit qu' il y a n'en vaut pas la peine, le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle.*
COUNTER-WINDOW, *contre-fenêtre.*
*COUNTESS, *une Comteſſe, V.* a Count.
COUNTRY, *Païs*, Item, *la Campagne.*
So many Country's, ſo many Cuſtomes, *chaque Païs a ſes Coûtumes.*
A mans own Country, a mans native Country, *Patrie, Païs natal, le lieu de ſa naiſſance.*
To live in the Country, *être aux Champs, demeurer en la Campagne.*

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Countryman ; as , what Countryman are you ? *de quel Païs êtes vous ?*

He is my Countryman, *il eſt de mon Païs, il eſt mon Compatriote.*

A Countryman, or one that dwelleth in the Country, *un homme des Champs, un Païſan.*

* COUNTY, *un Comté. V.* Count.

COUPLE, *couple.*

A couple of Eggs, *un couple d'œufs.*

To Couple, *coupler.*

Coupled, *couplé.*

Copulation, *accouplement.*

COURAGE, *courage, hardieſſe.*

To be of good courage, *avoir bon courage, avoir bonne eſperance.*

Greatneſs of courage, *grandeur de courage.*

He has no courage at all, *il n'a point de courage, c'eſt un homme ſans courage.*

To take courage again, *reprendre courage.*

I don't want courage but ſtrength, *j'ai bon courage, mais les forces me manquent.*

Couragious, *courageux, doué de courage.*

He is nothing couragious, *il n'eſt point courageux, il n'a point de courage, c'eſt un homme ſans courage.*

Couragiouſly, *couragenſement, hardiment.*

COURD. *V.* curd.

To COURE. *V.* to cowre.

COURIER, *un Courier.*

COURSE cloth, *du drap groſſier.*

Courſeneſs, *groſſiereté.*

Courſely, *groſſierement.*

COURSE, ſubſt. *cours, courſe.*

The courſe of mans life, *le cours de la vie humaine.*

The courſes of Phyſick which he has runned through ſeem to me unſufferable, *ce cours de medecine par où il a paſſé me ſemble inſupportable.*

The courſe of our life is but ſhort, *la courſe de nôtre vie eſt tres courte.*

A Courſe, way, or method, *voie, moien, methode, maniere.*

You do not take a good courſe, *vous ne vous y prenez pas bien, cette voie la n'eſt pas bonne.*

This is not the courſe you muſt take to bring your buſineſs about, *ce n'eſt pas là le moien de faire reuſſir vôtre entrepriſes.*

The ſafeſt courſe of life is to live honeſt and retired, *la plus ſeure methode de la vie humaine eſt de vivre en honnête homme & en ſon particulier.*

He has taken ſuch courſes that there is no enduring of him, *il s'eſt abandonné à une maniere de vivre qui le rend inſupportable.*

Sometimes it muſt be thus rendred ; as,

I will take a good courſe for that, *je mettrai bon ordre à cela.*

I ſhall take a courſe with you, *je m'en prendrai à vous.* Item, *je vous punirai,* ou *je vous ferai châtier.*

Take your own courſe, *faites tout ce que vous voudrez.*

To follow the courſe of time, *s'accommoder au tems.*

To take his own meaſures ſo well that by a juſt courſe of time one may accompliſh his deſign, *prendre ſi bien ſes meſures que l'on puiſſe accomplir ſon deſſein à point nommé.*

The firſt, ſecond, and third courſe of meat, *le premier, ſecond, & troiſieme ſervice.*

By courſe, *tour à tour.*

Of courſe, *ordinairement.*

It doth ſo fall out of courſe, *il arrive ainſi d'ordinaire.*

To Courſe a hare, with greyhounds, *courre le lievre avec des levriers.*

A Courſer, *un Courſier, un Cheval pour la courſe.*

A Curſory view, *une legere recherche.*

Curſorily, or perfunctorily, *legerement, à la derobée.*

COURT, a King or Princes Pallace, *Cour, Palais d'un Roy ou d'un Prince.*

Court, the Prince and his Family, together with his Courtiers, *la Cour, le Prince & ſa famille, avec ſes Courtiſans.*

To go to Court, *aller à la Cour.*

To be at Court, *être à la Cour.*

To come from Court, *venir de la Cour.*

A friend in Court is worth a penny in a mans purſe, *un Ami en Cour fait le procez court,*

Court holy water, *eau benite de Cour.*

Court-like, *à la mode (à la façon) de la Cour.*

Far from Court, far from care, *pour vivre à repos il faut être loin de la Cour.*

A Court of Judicature, *Cour, de Juſtice.*

A baſe Court, or a yard, *Cour, baſſe Cour.*

To Court one, *faire la Cour à quêcun, le courtiſer.*

Courted, *courtiſé.*

Courtier, *un Courtiſan.*

Courteous, *civil, obligeant.*

Courteouſly, *civilement, obligeamment.*

Courteſy, *civilité, bonté, courtoiſie.*

Full of courteſy, full of craft, *ſouvent on fait le civil à mauvais deſſein.*

Leſs of your courteſy and more of your purſe, *j'aimerois mieux moins de paroles & plus de fait.*

Courtly, *galant.*

Courtlineſs, *galanterie.*

COUSIN, *Couſin.*

A ſhe-couſin, *Couſine.*

Couſin germane, *Couſin germain.*

COW, *une vache.*

A young Cow, *une jeune vache, une geniſſe.*

A little Cow, *une petite vache.*

A Cow with calf, *vache pleine, vache portant fruit.*

A barren Cow, *une vache ſterile.*

Curſt Cows have ſhort horns, *C'eſt à dire, qu'à ceux qui ont la volonté de nuire la Providence en ôte ſouvent le moien.*

Who would keep a Cow when he may have a pottle of milk for a penny ? *Qui voudroit garder une Vache quand on peut avoir un pot de lait pour un ſol ? C'eſt un Proverbe commun parmi ceux qui, de peur de ſe marier, aiment mieux ſe ſervir de femmes debauchées.*

Many a good Cow hath but a bad Calf, *d'une bonne Vache vient ſouvent un méchant Veau.*

A Cow-herd, or Cow-keeper, *Paſteur de Vaches.*

Cow-houſe, *étable à Vaches.*

Cow-turd, or Cow-dung, *fiente de vache.*

Coward, or Cowardly, *q. d.*

Cow-heart, *couard, lâche, qui n'a point de cœur, qui n'a non plus de cœur (ou de courage) qu'une Vache.*

Cowardly, or like a coward, *en couard.*

Cowardiſe, cowardlineſs, *couardiſe, lâcheté, poltronnerie.*

COWCUMBER. *V.* cucumber.

COWLE, *capuchon de Moine,* Item, *un grand gobelet.*

To COWRE down, *croupir, s'accroupir.*

COWSLIP, herb, *primeroſe.*

COXCOMB, *ſot, badaut.*

A proud coxcomb, *un ſot mâtin, qui fait de l'entendu.*

To COXE one, *flater, careſſer quêcun.*

Coxed, *flaté, careſſé.*

A Coxing, *flaterie, careſſe.*

COY; as, a coy Lady, *Dame qui fait la dedaigneuſe.*

Coyneſs, *une humeur dedaigneuſe.*

Coily, *avec dedain, dedaigneuſement.*

COYFE, coyn, coyte. *V.* coife, coin, and coite.

To COZEN, *tromper.*

Cozened, *trompé.*

Cozenage, and cozening, *tromperie.*

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CRAB, *Pomme ſauvage.*

The greateſt Crabs are not always the beſt meat, *les grandes choſes ne ſont pas toûjours les meilleures.*

Crab-tree, *pommier ſauvage.*

Crab-fiſh, *écreviſſe.*

A Crab-louſe, *un morpion.*

CRABBED, *raboteux.*

A crabbed ſtyle, *ſtyle raboteux, ſtyle qui n'eſt pas poli.*

A crabbed man, a man of a crabbed look, or ſowre countenance, *un homme d'une trogne & d'un viſage refrogné, un fâcheux, un homme de mauvaiſe humeur.*

Crabbedly, or in a crabbed ſtyle, *d'un ſtyle raboteux.*

CRAB-FISH, crab-louſe, and crab-tree. *V.* Crab.

A CRACK, *crevaſſe, fente,* Item, *le bruit d'une choſe qui ſe creve ou qui ſe fend, éclat, ſon violent.*

To Crack, *ſe fendre, ſe crever, ſe crevaſſer,* Item, *craquer, craqueter.*

To crack a nut, *caſſer une noix.*

To crack, or boaſt, *ſe vanter, faire l'entendu.*

Cracked, or crackt, *fendu, crevé, crevaſſé.*

A Cracker, *un petard.*

A Nut cracker, *un caſſe-noiſette.*

A Cracking, *craquement, craquetement.*

A Cracking, or boaſting, *vanterie.*

To CRACKLE, *criſſer.*

Crackling, *criſſement.*

CRACKNEL, *craquelin, ſorte de gâteau.*

CRADLE, *un berceau.*

To rock a child in a cradle, *bercer un enfant.*

CRAFT, or cunning, *addreſſe, ruſe, artifice, fineſſe.*

There is a Craft in dawbing, *C'eſt à dire, qu'il y a du myſtere au moindre metier.*

Craft, or handy-craft, *un art, un metier.*

Crafts-maſter; as, no man is his crafts-maſter the firſt day, *on ne peut pas ſe rendre maitre d'un Art au premier jour.*

Craftſ-man, *artiſan, homme de metier.*

Crafty, *fin, ruſé, adroit.*

Craftineſs, *fineſſe, ruſe, addreſſe.*

Craftily, *finement, adroitement.*

A CRAG, or Rock, *roc, rocher.*

Cragged, or craggy, *pierreux, raboteux.*

To CRAM, or cramme, *farcir, engraiſſer.*

To cram himſelf with meat, *ſe farcir l'eſtomac de viandes.*

Crammed, *farci, engraiſſé.*

A Cramming, *l'action de farcir, d'engrais ſer, farciſſure engraiſſement.*

CRAMP, *crampe.*

To be troubled (or taken) with the cramp, *avoir la crampe.*

The cramp in the foot, *la crampe au pié.*

I got the cramp in the foot, *j'ai la crampe au pié.*

The Cramp-fiſh, *la torpille.*

To Cramp one, *cramponner quêcun, le tirer hors de ſon lit avec une corde attachée à ſes arteuils.*

Cramped, *cramponné, atteint de la crampe.*

Crampiron, crampern, or cramping Iron, *un crampon.*

To joyn (or faſten) together with crampirons, *cramponner.*

CRANE, *une grue.*

To crunckle (or creak) like a crane, *crier comme une grue, gruir.*

A young crane, *gruon, pouſſin de grue.*

A Crane, or Inſtrument to lift up heavy things, *grue, machine pour enlever de grands fardeaux.*

The barrel (or axle-tree) of a crane, *tour, moulinet où s'entortille la corde.*

Cranage, *ce qu'on paye ſur le Quay pour s'être ſervi de la Grue.*

CRANK, *robuſte, vigoureux, qui ſe porte bien.*

CRANNY, *petite fente.*

To CRASH, *criſſer, comme quand un homme froiſſe quêque choſe en ſa bouche.*

To craſh with the teeth, *grincer (criſſer) les dents.*

A Craſhing, *criſſement.*

CRASY, *maladif, indiſpoſé, qui ne ſe porte pas bien.*

To a craſy ſhip all winds are contrary, *tous vents ſont contraires à un Vaiſſeau qui eſt pret à tomber en pieces.*

Craſineſs, *maladie, indiſpoſition.*

CRASSITUDE, *groſſeur.*

CRATCH, *une creche.*

CRAVAT, *cravate.*

A lace-cravat, *Cravate à dentelles.*

To CRAVE, *demander' inſtamment, prier avec inſtance.*

I crave that favour of you, *je vous demande cette grace.*

Craver; as, an importunate craver, *un demandeur importun.*

A Craving, *demande, priere, inſtance, inſtante pourſuite.*

Craven, or coward, *un couard.*

The CRAW (or crop) of a bird, *jabot, ou pochette ſous le goſier de l'oiſeau.*

To CRAWL, *ramper, grimper.*

To crawl over a mountain, *gravir une Montagne.*

A Book that crawles all over

with ſtrange expreſſions, *Livre tout plein d'etranges expreſſions.*

A Crawler, *un grimpeur, qui rampe*, ou *qui grimpe.*

A Crawling, *rampement, grimpement.*

CRAY FISH, or creviee, *écreviſſe.*

CRAZY. *V.* craſy.

To CREAK, *craqueter, faire un bruit comme celui d'une porte qu'on ouvre.*

A Creaking, *craquetement, bruit ſemblable à celui d'une porte qu'on ouvre.*

CREAM, *crême.*

To CREATE, *creer.*

To create diſturbances, *cauſer des troubles.*

Created, *creé.*

Creator, *Createur.*

God the Creator of all things, *Dieu le Createur de toutes choſes.*

Creation, *Creation.*

From the Creation of the World, *depuis la Creation du Monde.*

Creature, *Creature.*

A living Creature, *une creature vivante, un animal.*

He is one of his Creatures, *il eſt une de ſes Creatures.*

CREDENCE, *creance, reputation.*

He thereby gained a credence of being a ſincere Chriſtian, *par ce moien là il s'eſt acquis la reputation d'être un veritable Chrêtien.*

Credentials, or Letters of Credence, *Lettres de Creance, Parentes.*

Credible, *croiable, vraiſemblable.*

Credibly, *croiablement, vraiſemblablement.*

Credit, or reputation, *reputation.*

A man of no credit, *un homme qui n'a point de credit.*

To grow in credit, *s'accrediter, ſe mettre en credit.*

To pawn his credit, *engager ſon credit.*

He that hath loſt his Credit is dead to the World, *il vaudroit autant être mort que d'avoir perdu ſon credit.*

Credit, or Truſt, *Credit, creance dans le Commerce.*

Credit is dead, *Credit eſt mort, on ne fait plus credit.*

To give credit to a thing, *ajoûter foy à quêque choſe.*

To Credit a thing, or give credit to it, *croire une choſe, y ajoûter foy.*

Credited, *que l'on croid, à quoi l'on ajoûte foy.*

Creditable, *digne de foy.*

Creditor, *Creancier.*

To make new Creditors to pay off the old ones, *faire de nouveaux Creanciers pour payer les vieux.*

Credulous, *credule.*

Credulity, *credulité.*

Creed, *le ſymbole des Apôtres.*

CREEK of the Sea, *Cale*, ou *petite Baye, où l'on peut ſe retirer pendant la tourmente pour être à l'abry des vents & des flots.*

To CREEK. *V.* to creak.

To CREEP, *ramper, ſe traîner, ſe gliſſer.*

You muſt learn to creep before you go, *il faut apprendre à ſe tenir ſur ſes jambes avant que de ſavoir marcher.*

To ſpeak as though he would creep into ones mouth, *faire le bec à quêcun.*

To creep up, *grimper.*

To creep into ones favour, *s'inſinuer dans les bonnes graces de quêcun, ſe gliſſer dans ſon amitié.*

A Creeper, *qui rampe*, ou *qui ſe traine.*

A Creeping, *rampement.*

Any creeping thing, *reptile.*

CREPIN of a Nuns hood, *guimpe de Religieuſe.*

* CREPT, *C'eſt le Participe paſſif, & le Preterit parfait du Verbe*, to creep.

CRESCENT, creſſent, or creſſant, *un croiſſant.*

CRESSES, *creſſon, herbe.*

CRESSET, or creſſet-light, *falot.*

CREST, *crête.*

Creſted, or having a creſt, *crêté, garni de crête.*

CREVICE, or cray fiſh, *écreviſſe.*

CREVIS, *crevaſſe, fente.*

CREW, & crewet. *V.* cruſe, cruet.

CRIB, *une creche.*

A CRICK in the neck, *un mal de col.*

CRICKET, *un grillet, ſorte d'inſecte.*

To CRIE. *V.* to cry.

CRIME, *un crime.*

To commit a great crime, *commettre un grand crime.*

You charge me with it as with a crime, *vous m'imputez cela à crime.*

Criminal, *criminel.*

A criminal life, *vie criminelle.*

Criminally, *criminellement.*

CRIMSON, *cramoiſi.*

To CRINGE, *s'abbaiſſer comme un eſclave en la preſence de quêcun.*

A Cringe, or cringing, *profonde ſoumiſſion, grimaſſe.*

CRIPPLE, *un boiteux.*

CRIS-CROSS-ROW, *la croix de par Dieu, l'alphabet.*

The CRISIS of a diſeaſe, *criſe de maladie.*

Critical days, *jours de criſe*, ou *jours critiques.*

A critical thing, *critique, cenſure.*

A Critick, *un critique, un cenſeur.*

To play the critick, *faire le critique.*

To Criticize, *critiquer.*

Criticiſm, *critique, cenſure.*

To CRISP, curle, or frizle, *crêper, friſer.*

Criſpe, or criſped, *crêpé, crêpu, friſé.*

A Criſping Iron, *fer à friſer.*

CRISTAL, *cryſtal.*

Criſtaline, *cryſtalin, qui eſt de cryſtal.*

* CRITICAL, &c. *V.* Criſis.

To CROAK. *V.* to croke.

CROCK, *une eſpece de pot de terre.*

CROCHET. *V.* crotchet.

CROCODILE, *un Crocodile.*

CROFT, *petit champ bien cultivé.*

CROISADE, *Croiſade, Milice Sainte, où chaque ſoldat enrolé pour combattre les Enemis de la Foy portoit une Croix ſur ſoi.*

To CROKE, as a Raven, *croaſſer, crier comme un corbeau.*

To croke, as a frog, *coaſſer, comme une grenouille.*

A Croking, like a Raven, *croaſſement, cri de corbeau.*

A croking, like a frog, *coaſſement, cri de grenouille.*

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An old CRONE, *une vieille.*
CRONY, or an intimate friend, *intime, grand ami.*
CROOK, or hook, *croc, crochet.*
Crook-backed, or crook-shouldered, *bossu, voûté.*
Crook-necked, or wry-necked, *qui tient le coû de travers.*
Crook-legged, *qui a les jambes tortues.*
Crook-footed, *qui a les piés torsus, un pié bot.*
† To CROOK, or bend, *se courber, se plier.*
Crooked, *courbé, tortu, qui va de travers,* ou *qui va en serpentant.*
Crooked back, *un bossu.*
Crooked logs make streight fires, *buches tortues font bon feu.*
A Crooking, or bowing, *courbement.*
Crookedness, *courbement, courbure.*
The crookedness of Rivers, *le repli des Rivieres.*
Crookedly, *courbe.*
To CROP, *couper, rongner, ébarber.*
Cropped, *coupé, rongné, ébarbé.*
A Cropping, *l'action de couper quêque chose, de la rongner,* ou *de l'ébarber.*
A Crop of Corn, *recolte de blé.*
Item *le blé d'un Champ avant que d'être moissonné.*
A later Crop of hay, *revivre, petit foin.*
The crop (or craw) of a bird, *jabot, pochete sous le gosier de l'oiseau.*
CROSIER, or Bishops staff, *Crosse Episcopale.*
CROSS, *croix.*
To make the sign of the Cross, *faire le signe de la Croix.*
Cross, or affliction, *croix, affliction, traverse, fâcherie.*
He has suffered of late many crosses, *il a depuis peu soûfert bien des traverses.*
Crosses are ladders that lead us to heaven, *les afflictions sont des échelles par où l'on monte au ciel.*
To lay a thing a-cross, or cross-wise, *mettre une chose de travers, mettre en croix.*
Cross the streets, *à travers les rues.*
Cross and pile, a game so called, *croix & pile, sorte de jeu.*
Cross, adj. *qui va de travers.*
The cross bars of a window, *croisées de fenêtre.*
A Cross way, *un carrefour.*
A cross blow, *coup d'arriere main.*
Cross business, *une affaire facheuse, une mechante affaire.*
Cross legged, *qui a les jambes en croix.*
Cross bow, *une arbalête.*
To set a cross bow in the stock, *monter une arbalete.*
A cross bow maker, *un arbaletier.*
A Cross, or cross-grained child, *un enfant tetu, mechant, opiniâtre, revêche.*
To Cross, *croiser, traverser.*
To cross over the Sea, *croiser (passer) la Mer.*
To cross over the River, *traverser (passer) la Riviere.*
To Cross himself, or make the sign of the cross, *faire le signe de la croix.*
To cross (or to vex) one, *fâcher quêcun, le tourmenter, le mettre en mauvaise humeur.*
Why do you cross me thus? *pourquoi me tourmentez vous de la sorte?*
To cross out, *rayer, effacer.*
Crossed, *croisé, traversé.*
Crossed, or vexed, *fâché, tourmenté.*
Crossed out, *rayé, effacé.*
Crossly; as, you used me very crossly, *vous m'avez traité fort mal.*
Crossness, *mechanceté, malice.*
Crosset, or fore head cloth, *frontal, fronteau.*
CROTCHET, or crochet in Musick, *crochet de Musique.*
A Crotchet, or extravagant fancy, *un caprice, une fantaisie.*
To be full of crotchets, *être fantasque, capricieux.*
To CROUCH, *se courber, s'accroupir.*
Crouched, *courbé, accroupi.*
A Crouching, *croupeton, posture d'une personne assise à terre sur ses talons.*
With crouching and creeping, *avec bien de la soûmission.*
CROUD. *V.* crowd.
CROW, *corbeau, corneille.*
The Crow thinks her own bird fairest, *Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, A tous oiseaux leurs nids sont beaux.*
Carrion Crows bewail the dead sheep and then eat them, *les Corbeaux lamentent la mort des brebis, puis ils les mangent.*
A Scare-crow, *un épouvantail.*
A Crow of iron, *pince, barre,* ou *levier de fer.*
The Crows (or croes) of a piece of cask, *jable* (ou *crênelure*) *d'une cuve ou autre vaisseau dans quoi l'on fait entrer le fond.*
The Cocks crow, *le chant du coc.*
To Crow, like a cock, *chanter comme un coc.*
To crow (or triumph) over one, *triompher de quêcun, chanter la victoire.*
CROWD, *presse, foule.*
A Crowd, or violin, *violon.*
To Crowd, *presser, serrer de pres.*
To crowd in, *se jetter dans la foule.*
Crowded, *pressé.*
Crowded to death, *etoufé.*
A Crowding, *pressement.*
CROWN, *une Couronne.*
The Crown of the head, *le sommet de la tête.*
A Priests shaven Crown, *Couronne de Prêtre.*
A Crown of flowers, *Couronne de fleurs, guirlande.*
A Crown, or crown-piece, *un écu.*
To Crown, *couronner.*
To crown the King, *couronner le Roy.*
Crowned, *couronné.*
Coronation (rather than Crownation) *Couronnement.*
A CRUCIBLE, *un creuset.*
To CRUCIFY, *crucifier, mettre quêcun en croix.*
Crucify'd, *crucifié, mis en croix.*
Crucifying, or Crucifixion, *Crucifiement.*
A Crucifix, or Representation of Christ upon the Cross, *un Crucifix.*
CRUDE, *crud.*
Crudity, *crudité.*
CRUE, *bande, troupe.*
CRUEL, *cruel.*
Cruel in his looks, *qui a un regard farouche.*
Cruelty, *cruauté.*
Cruelty is a Tyrant that's always attended with Fear, *la Cruauté est un Tyran qui a toûjours la Crainte à sa suite.*
To shew extream cruelty a-

againſt one, *traiter quêcun fort cruellement, exercer toute ſorte de cruauté ſur lui, le traiter avec la derniere cruauté.*
If you leave him, you will make your ſelf guilty of a great cruelty, *ſi vous l'abandonnez vous vous rendrez coûpable d'une grande cruauté.*
Cruelly, *cruellment.*
To uſe one cruelly, *traiter quêcun cruellement, être cruel envers lui.*
Cruelly bent againſt one, *acharné contre quêcun.*
CRUET, a kind of bottle, *bocal, ſorte de bouteille.*
To CRUISE up and down the ſea, *croiſer la Mer, ainſi que font les Corſaires, qui exercent la Piraterie.*
CRUM, *mie, miete de pain.*
To Crum, or crumble, *émier du pain.*
CRUMP, or crumped, *courbé.*
Crump-ſhouldered, *boſſu, vouté.*
To CRUMPLE a ſuite of clothes, *rider un habit, lui faire prendre de mauvais plis.*
To CRUNKLE, or creak like a crane, *grûir, ou crier comme une grue.*
CRUPPER, *crupiere.*
CRUSE, *une cruche.*
To CRUSE. *V.* to cruiſe.
To CRUSH, *froiſſer, écraſer, briſer.*
To cruſh one, *mettre une perſonne en peine, l'embaraſſer, le jetter dans le deſeſpoir, le faire ſauter.*
The moſt towring ſtructure, if there be no good foundation, will but cruſh it ſelf with its own weight, *pour haut que ſoit un bâtiment s'il n'eſt bien fondé il s'écroule par ſon propre poids.*
Cruſhed, *froiſſé, ecraſé, briſé.*
A cruſhing, *froiſſement, briſure.*
CRUST, *croûte.*
Cruſted, *reduit en croûte.*
A Cruſty loaf, *un Pain qui a beaucoup de croûte.*
CRUTCH, *croſſe*, ou *anille de boite ux.*
CRY, *cri, bruit, exclamation.*
A great cry and a little of wool. *On applique ce Proverbe à ceux qui font beaucoup de façon pour une choſe de peu d'importance.*
To Cry, or weep, *pleurer.*
To cry his eyes out, *pleurer à chaudes larmes, fondre ſes yeux en larmes.*
To cry out or make a loud noiſe, *crier.*
To cry out upon, *huer, faire des huées.*
To cry unto God, *invoquer Dieu, le reclamer, implorer ſa miſericorde.*
To cry one up for a Saint, *faire paſſer quêcun pour un Saint.*
To cry down, *decrier.*
Cried up, *exalté, élevé, eſtimé.*
Cryed down, *decrié.*
Crier, *un crieur.*
Crying, *crierie.*
CRYSTAL. *V.* criſtal.

C U

A CUB, or a little Bear, *Ourſon, petit Ours.*
Cub or little fox, *renardeau, ou petit renard.*
CUBE, a figure four ſquare like a dye, *cube, figure quarrée de tout ſens.*
Cubical, *Cubique.*
CUBIT, a meaſure reaching from the elbow to the wriſt, *une coudée.*
One cubit long, *qui a une coudée de long.*
Two cubits long or high, *qui eſt de deux coudées.*
CUCHANEL, *cochenille.*
CUCKING ſtool, or cuckſtool, *Selle à plonger les femmes dans l'eau. C'eſt un genre de ſupplice dont on punit quêquefois en Angleterre les femmes qui ſont inſolentes & querelleuſes.*
CUCKOLD, *cornard, mari d'une adultereſſe.*
Let every Cuckold wear his own horns, *que chaque Cornard porte ſes propres cornes.*
To Cuckold one, *jouir de la femme d'un autre, faire porter les cornes au mari.*
CUCKOO, a bird, *coucu, ou coucou, oiſeau.*
CUCUMBER, *concombre.*
CUD; as, to chew the cud, *ruminer.*
CUDGEL, *bâton.*
To lay down the cudgels, *mettre bas (poſer) les armes.*
To Cudgel one, *battre quêcun à coups de bâton.*
Cudgelled, *battu à coups de bâton.*
Cudgelling, *batterie, ou combat à coups de bâton.*
CUERPO; as to walk in cuerpo, *ſe promener ſans manteau.*
A CUFF on the ear, *un ſoufflet.*
Linnen cuffs, *des manchettes.*
To Cuff one, *ſoufleter quêcun*, ou *le battre à coups de poing.*
To cuff one another, *ſe battre à coups de poing.*
Cuffed, *ſoufleté, battu.*
Cuffing, *ſoufletement, combat à coups de poing.*
CUIRASSE, an armour for the breaſt and back, *une cuiraſſe.*
To put on a cuiraſs, *endoſſer une cuiraſſe.*
Armed with a cuiraſs, *armé d'une cuiraſſe.*
Cuiraſſier, *Cuiraſſier, armé de cuiraſſe.*
To CULL, *choiſir, trier.*
Culled, *choiſi, trié.*
Culler, *qui choiſit, qui trie.*
Culling, *l'action de choiſir ou trier.*
CULLENDER, *couloir*, ou *coloire.*
Cullis, *coulis, liqueur exprimée par le couloir.*
CULLY, a man that's eaſily drawn in, *nian, dupe, ſot.*
To Cully one, or make a fool of one, *ſe moquer de quêcun, le faire paſſer pour un ſot.*
CULPABLE, or guilty, *coûpable.*
To CULTIVATE, *cultiver.*
Cultivated, *cultivé.*
Culture, *culture, l'art, ou l'action de cultiver.*
CULVER dove, *pigeon ramier.*
CULVERIN, a ſort of Ordnance, *Coleuvrine, piece d'artillerie.*
To CUMBER, *incommoder, embaraſſer.*
Cumberſome, *incommode, embaraſſant.*
Cumberſomeneſs, *embaras, incommodité.*
CUMMIN, herb or ſeed, *cumin.*
Wild cummin, *cumin ſauvage.*
CUMBLE, *comble.*
To Cumulate, *combler.*
CUNCTATION, or tarrying, *retardement.*
CUNNING, *addreſſe, eſprit, conoiſſance, fineſſe.*
Cunning is no burden, *le ſavoir n'eſt pas un fardeau, on peut toûjours comme Bias ſe ſauver avec ſon ſavoir.*
Cunning, adj; as,

A cunning man, *adroit ingenieux, finet, un fin homme, un fin matois.*
A Cunning man, *signifie auſſi quelquefois un devin.*
A cunning piece of work, *un Ouvrage où il y a bien du genie, de l'addreſſe, & du travail.*
A cunning trick, *un tour d' addreſſe, une fourbe.*
Cunningly, *adroitement, finement.*
A Work cunningly wrought, *un travail fait en Maitre.*
CUP, *coupe, taſſe.*
Many things fall between the cup and the lip, *de la main à la bouche ſe perd ſouvent la ſoupe.*
Cup-ſhotten, *yvre.*
The little cup of an acorn, *baſſinet de gland.*
Cup-bearer, *Echanſon.*
Cup-board, *un buffet.*
To CUP, or apply cupping glaſſes, *ventouſer quêcun, ou lui appliquer des ventouſes.*
Cupped, *ventouſé.*
Cupping glaſſes, *ventouſes.*
CUPIDITY, *deſir, convoitiſe.*
CUR-dog. *V.* curr.
CURASS. *V.* Cuiraſſe.
CURATE, *un Vicaire, celui qui fait la fonction du Miniſtre établi dans la Paroiſſe.*
A Curates Office, *Vicariat.*
A CURB, *une gourmete.*
To Curb one, *brider quêcun, le tenir de court.*
Curbed, *bridé, tenu de court.*
To CURD, or curdle, *ſe cailler, ſe prendre, ſe figer.*
Curded, or curdled, *caillé.*
The Curds of milk, *du lait caillé.*
CURE, *cure, gueriſon.*
To Cure, *guerir.*
The flower of Ivy cures the bloody flux, *la fleur de lierre guerit le flux de ventre.*
Cured, *gueri.*
To be cured of his diſtemper, *être gueri de ſa maladie.*
That cannot be cured, *qui ne peut être gueri, incurable.*
What cannot be cured muſt be endured, *il faut ſoûfrir patiemment ce qui eſt irremediable.*
Curable, that may be cured, *qui peut être gueri, qui n' eſt pas incurable.*
Curing; as, I don't like his curing of it, *je n' approuve point ſa cure.*
CURFEW, *la Cloche de huit ou neuf heures du ſoir, par laquelle on avertit le monde de s' aller coucher.*
CURIOUS, *curieux.*
A curious piece of work, *un chef d' œuvre, un travail digne de la curioſité de qui que ce ſoit.*
A curious, or neat man, *un homme propre, poli, qui aime la propreté, & la politeſſe.*
Curious in his diet, *delicat en ſon manger.*
Curious, or exact, *exact, circonſpect, qui regarde de près toutes choſes.*
He is a little too curious, *il eſt un peu trop difficile, trop malaiſé à contenter, trop bizarre.*
Curioſity, *curioſité, deſir d' apprendre ou devoir des choſes nouvelles, recherche curieuſe.*
Curiouſneſs, *propreté, delicateſſe, exactitude.*
Too great a curiouſneſs, *bizarrerie.*
Curiouſly, *curieuſement, exactement.*
A thing curiouſly done, *une choſe faite à ravir.*
To CURLE, *friſer, ſe friſer.*
To curl ones hair, *friſer les cheveux de quêcun.*
His hair begins to curl, *ſes cheveux commencent à ſe friſer.*
Curled, *friſé.*
Curled with a curling iron, *friſé avec un fer chaud.*
A curled lock, *touffe de cheveux friſés.*
Curling, *l'action de friſer.*
A curling iron, *fer à friſer les cheveux.*
Curle, *friſure.*
A fine curl, *une belle friſure.*
Curl *ſignifie auſſi de la fine ſoye.*
CURLEW, *Corlis, Corlieu, ſorte d' Oiſeau.*
CURR dog, *chien commun, chien de village.*
A curſt Curr muſt be tied ſhort, *à meehant chien court lien.*
A Curriſh fellow, *un mauvais garnement.*
Curriſhly; as, to uſe one curriſhly, to deal curriſhly with him, *maltraiter quêcun, le traiter indignement.*
CURRANS, *des raiſins de Corinthe.*
CURRANT mony, *monnoie qui a cours, de bon argent.*
A report that is gone current for a certain truth, *un bruit qui a couru pour certain.*
Current of waters, *courant d' eau.*
To CURRY leather, *conroyer des cuirs.*
He has well curried thy coat, *il t'a bourré ſuffiſamment.*
To curry a horſe, *étriller un cheval.*
To curry favour, *gagner les bonnes graces de quêcun, s' inſinuer dans ſes bonnes graces.*
Curried leather, *cuir conroyé.*
A curried horſe, *cheval etrillé.*
Currier, *un Conroyeur.*
A Currying of leather, *conroyement.*
The currying of a horſe, *l'action d'etriller un cheval.*
A Curry-comb, *étrille.*
To CURSE, *maudire, donner des maledictions à quêcun, maugreer.*
Curſed, or curſt, *maudit.*
Curſed, or abominable, *mechant, execrable, deteſtable, abominable.*
Curſedly, *mechamment, execrablement, deteſtablement, abominablement.*
Curſe, or curſing, *malediction, execration, imprecation.*
A Solemn Curſe of the Church, *un anathême.*
CURSITER, *Clerc du greffe.*
* CURSORY, curſorily. *V.* courſe.
* CURST. *V.* to curſe.
To CURTAILE, or curtale, *retrancher, racourcir, diminuer.*
To curtail a horſe, *couper la queuë d' un cheval.*
Curtailed, *retranché, racourci, diminué.*
A curtailed horſe, *cheval à courte queuë.*
Curtailer, *retrancheur, racourciſſeur.*
Curtailing, *retranchement, racourciſſement.*
A Curtal horſe, *courtaut, cheval court de corſage, mais membru & fort.*
CURTAIN, *courtine, rideau.*
A bed-curtain, *courtine, rideau de lit.*
The curtain-rods, *les verges du lit.*
The curtain rings, *les aneaux.*
CURTELASS, *un coutelas.*
CURTEZAN, *Courtiſane, Dame débauchée.*
CURVET, *courbette, que fait le cheval dreſſé au manége.*

To Curvet, *courbetter, faire des courbettes.*
Curvettings, *courbettes.*
CUSHION, *coussin.*
To be beside the Cushion, *s'egarer, se tromper.*
Cushiner, or little cushion, *coussinet, petit coussin.*
CUSTARD, *flan, sorte de tartre.*
CUSTODY, *garde.*
He gave me his money in my custody, *il m'a donné son argent en garde.*
He is in my custody, *je l'ai en garde.*
CUSTOM, or use, *coûtume, habitude.*
Custom is another nature, *une habitude est une seconde nature.*
This is an ancient custom, *c'est une vieille coûtume.*
It is your custom, *c'est vôtre coûtume.*
We will not lose our good customs, *nous ne voulons pas perdre nos bonnes coûtumes.*
Custom in trading, *chalandise.*
To bring one good custom, *achalander quelcun, lui faire avoir de bons chalans.*
To get good custom, *acquerir (se faire) des chalans.*
To have good custom, *avoir beaucoup de chalans.*
To lose his Custom, *perdre ses chalans.*
Custom, or imposition, *Impôt sur les marchandises qui entrent, ou qui sortent hors du Roiaume.*
The Custom-house, *la Douane.*
Customable, or Customary, *ordinaire.*
Customarily, *ordinairement.*
Customariness, *coûtume.*
A Customer, *un chaland.*
His Customers begin to leave him, *ses Chalans commencent à le quitter.*
To get new customers, *se faire de nouveaux Chalans.*
A Customer, or Officer belonging to the Custom-house, *Douanier, ou Commis de la Douane.*
Customed; as a shop well customed, *une boutique bien achalandée.*
To CUT, *couper.*
To cut short, *accourcir, couper court.*
To cut small, *hacher, hacher menu, mincer, rendre une chose lelice.*
To cut a pen, *tailler une plume.*
To cut a loaf, *entamer un pain, en lever la premiere piece:*
To cut in pieces, *couper en pieces.*
To cut, or geld, *châtrer.*
To cut, or grave, *graver.*
To cut off, or to cut away, *couper, retrancher.*
To cut off a mans head, *couper la tête à un homme, le decapiter.*
To cut off clean, *couper net.*
He has cut off all hopes, *il nous a ôté toute esperance.*
To cut one over the face, *faire une balafre à quelcun sur le visage.*
To cut down a thing, *couper une chose jusqu'a ce qu'elle tombe.*
To cut out, *couper.*
He has cut me out more work than I can do, *il m'a coupé plus de besongne que je ne saurois faire.*
Cut, the participle, *coupé.*
Cut short, *accourci, coupé court.*
Cut small, *haché, menu, miné, rendu delié.*
A pen cut, *plume taillée.*
A loaf cut, *un pain entamé.*
Cut in peeces, *coupé, taillé en pieces.*
Cut, or gelded, *châtré.*
Cut, or graven, *gravé.*
Cut off, *coupé, retranché.*
Was his head cut off? *lui coupa-t-on la tête, fut-il decapité, eut il la tête coupée?*
Cut over the face, *balafré.*
Cutter, as, a Corn-cutter, *couppeur de cors.*
A Stone-cutter, *Sculpteur, Statuaire.*
A Cutter, or Swash-buckler, *un coupe jarret.*
Cutting, or the act of cutting, *coupe, taille, action de couper.*
The cutting (felling, or lopping) of wood, *coupe de bois.*
Cutting, or graving, *gravure.*
Stone-cutting, *Sculpture.*
A Cut, *une coupure.*
It had been the shorter cut, *c'auroit été le plus court.*
A great cut, *balafre.*
Desperate Cuts must have desperate cures, *il faut que le remede soit proportionné au mal.*
Cuts, *tailles douces.*
To draw cuts, *jouër à courte paille, ou à courte buche.*
A Cut-purse, *coupeur de bourse.*
A Cut purse has a sure trade, for he hath ready mony when his work is done, *le metier d'un coupeur de bourse est le plus asseuré de tous, car sa besongne est toûjours payée argent contant.*
A Cut throat, *un coupe-gorge, un coupe jarret.*
CUTTLE fish, *seche, poisson.*
CUTTLER, *un Coutelier.*
Sword-cutler, *Fourbisseur.*
CUZZE, a familiar word for Cousin, *Cousin.*

C Y

CYLINDER, a figure long and round, *un Cylindre.*
CYMBAL, *Cymbale.*
CYNIC, *un Cynique.*
Cynical, *Cynique.*
CYPHER, *chifre, marque Arithmetique, caractere secret.*
To stand for a cypher, *être un zero en chiffre.*
To expound cyphers, *dechiffrer une lettre.*
To Cypher, *chiffrer, conter en chiffrant.*
Cyphered, *chiffré.*
Cypherer, *un Chiffreur.*
CYPRES, *crêpe.*
CYPRUS tree, *cyprez, arbre.*
Cyprus wood, *du cyprez, ou bois de cyprez.*

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To DABBLE, *mettre la main dans l'eau pour l'agiter, tracasser dans l'eau.*
To dabble in the dirt, *patrouiller, se veautrer dans la bourbe.*
To dabble (or be dabbling) with one about business, *solliciter quelcun à une mauvaise action.*
Dabbled with, about some business, *sollicité, corrompu.*
A Dabbler, *tracasseur.*
A Dabbling in the water, *l'action de tracasser dans l'eau.*
Dabbling in the dirt, *l'action de se veautrer.*
Dabbling with one about business, *sollicitation, tracas.*
DACE, *sorte de poisson qui ressemble à un hareng.*
DAD, or daddy (an Infants word for father) *papa.*

DAFFODIL, *narcisse.*
DAGGER, *poignard.*
To be at daggers drawing, *être prets à s'égorger.*
To DAIGN, *daigner.*
* DAILY, *V.* day.
DAINTIES, or dainty meats, *friandises, viandes delicates.*
Dainty, *delicat.*
A dainty feeder, or dainty mouthed fellow, *un friand, un delicat.*
Daintiness, *delicatesse, friandise.*
Daintily, *delicatement.*
To feed daintily, *vivre delicatement, manger de friands morceaux.*
DAIRY, or dairy house, *une Laiterie, le lieu où l'on tient le lait.*
DAISY, or dazy, *marguerite, nom de fleur.*
DALE, *vallon, vallée.*
To DALLY, *badiner, se divertir, folâtrer.*
Dalliance, *badinage, plaisir, folatrerie.*
DAM, the mother of young ones amongst beasts, *la mere d'une bête.*
A DAM, or floodgate, *une écluse.*
Dams, to stop up the water till a bridge be made, *digues.*
To Dam up his neighbours light, *ôter le jour à son voisin.*
DAMASK, *damas, étofe de soye.*
Damask work, *damassuin, damasquinure, ouvrage de damas.*
One that works damask-work, *damasquineur.*
To Damask, or work damask work, *damasser, damasquiner.*
To damask, or warm beer, *échauffer la biere.*
Damasked, *damassé, damasquiné.*
Damasking, *damasquinure, ouvrage de damas.*
DAME, *une Dame. C'est un terme dont les Anglois ne se servent proprement que dans les Contracts. Il y en a pourtant qui disent quelquefois* my Dame *pour ma femme, & dans la Campagne les Serviteurs & Servantes appellent souvent leur Maitresse* Dame, *au lieu de* Mistris. *En fin l'on appelle indifferemment une Maitresse d'Ecole* School-Dame *ou* School Mistris.
DAMM. *V.* dam.
DAMMAGE, *perte, dommage, endommagement.*
To Dammage, or bring dammage unto, *endommager.*
To DAMN, *damner.*
Damned, *damné.*
Damnation, *damnation.*
The eternal Damnation, *la Damnation eternelle.*
Damnable, *damnable.*
A damnable heresy, *une heresie damnable.*
Damnably, *d'une maniere damnable.*
To DAMNIFY, *endommager.*
Damnify'd, *endommagé.*
Damnifying, *endommagement.*
DAMP, *humidité, moiteur.*
Dampish, or damp, *humide, moite.*
DAMSEL, or damosil, *une jeune fille, une vierge, une pucelle.*
DAMSON, *prune damas.*
DANCE, *une danse.*
To lead the dance, *mener la danse.*
To Dance, *danser.*
To dance by measure, *danser à pas mesurez, danser en cadence.*
To dance upon the rope, *danser sur la corde.*
To dance for joy, *sauter de joie.*
To dance to every mans pipe or whistle, *s'accommoder à tout ce qu'on veut.*
He dances well to whom fortune pipes, *on peut bien danser quand la Fortune joüe.*
When you go to dance take heed whom you take by the hand, *quand on va danser il faut bien prendre garde à qui l'on donne la main.*
A Dancer, *un danseur.*
A woman dancer, *une danseuse.*
Dancing, *danse, action de danser.*
They love dancing well that dance among thorns, *il faut bien aimer la danse pour danser parmi les épines.*
The Art of dancing, *l'Art de danser.*
A Dancing School, *Ecole de Danse.*
A Dancing Master, *un Maitre de Danse.*
A DANDEPRAT, or dwarf, *un Nain.*
Dandeprat, or dodkin, *monnoie du vieux tems, qui valoit environ un liard.*
Scant worth a Dandeprat, *qui n'a pas vaillant un liard.*
To DANDLE, *danser un petit enfant sur les genoux.*
Dandled, *dansé sur les genoux.*
Dandling, *maiserie.*
A dandling child, or fondling, *un jeune mignard.*
DANDRIFFE, dandruffe, or scurf in the head, *crasse de la tête.*
Full of dandruffe, *crassenx, plein de crasse.*
DANGER, *danger, risque, peril.*
To be in great danger, *être en grand danger.*
To be in danger of losing both life and honour, *être en danger de perdre la vie & l'honneur.*
To run a great deal of danger, *courre bien de la risque.*
To put his life in danger, *mettre (exposer) sa vie en danger.*
To escape a danger, *échaper, eviter un danger.*
The danger past and God forgotten, *quand on a passé le danger on oublie son Liberateur.*
To secure a Town against the dangers that threaten it on all sides, *asseurer le salut d'une Ville contre les dangers qui la menacent de tous côtez.*
To be out of fear and danger, *être hors de crainte & de danger.*
He is in danger of his Life, *il est en danger de mort.*
I saved him from the danger wherein he was, *je l'ai delivré du danger où il étoit.*
Without any danger, *sans danger.*
Dangerous, *dangereux.*
It is dangerous meddling with him, *il y a du danger de s'en prendre à lui.*
I take him to be a dangerous man, *je le tiens pour un esprit dangereux.*
A thing of a dangerous consequence, *une chose de dangereuse consequence.*
Dangerously, *dangereusement, avec danger.*
To DANGLE, or hang dangling, or go dingle-dangle, *branler, comme une chose qui pend à une autre.*
A Dangling, *branlement.*
† *DANGWALLET*, or more than enough, *plus qu'assez.*
† *DANK*, or dankish. *V.* damp.
DAPPER, *un petit homme, mais*

qui a du cœur & de la vivacité.
A low Dapperling, *un nabot, un hommelet.*
DAPPLE-gray, *gris pommelé.*
A dapple-gray Horſe, *cheval aubere, de couleur griſâtre, ayant de grandes taches noires.*
To DARE, *oſer, avoir la hardieſſe de.*
Deny it, if you dare, *niez ſi vous oſez.*
I durſt not deny it, *je n'oſerois nier.*
I dare not ſay what I think, *je n'oſe dire ce que je penſe.*
I dare aſſure you, *j'oſe bien vous aſſeurer.*
How dare you ſay it? *comment oſez vous le dire?*
To dare, or out-dare one, or dare him to his teeth, *provoquer (choquer) quêcun, lui parler fierement.*
He durſt not come near me, *il n'a pas oſé m'approcher.*
Daring, *hardi.*
I know he is a daring man, *je ſay qu'il eſt beaucoup hardi, qu'il a bien de la hardieſſe.*
Daringly, *hardiment.*
DARK, or darkſom, *obſcur.*
A dark place, *un lieu obſcur.*
A very dark night, *une nuit fort obſcure.*
A dark and gloomy weather, *un tems couvert & obſcur.*
It was ſo dark that I could not ſee my way, *il faiſoit ſi obſcur que je ne ſavois pas voir mon chemin.*
To be in the dark, *être dans les tenebres, être dans l'obſcurité.*
'Tis dark night, *il eſt nuit cloſe, il eſt tout à fait nuit.*
Jone's as good as my Lady in the dark, *la ſervante eſt auſſi belle la nuit que ſa Maitreſſe. C'eſt un Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, la nuit tous les Chats ſont gris.*
I am in the dark as to that, *je n'y vois goute, je ne ſay qu'en dire.*
A dark ſentence, *un enigme.*
To grow dark, *s'obſcurcir.*
It begins to grow dark, *il ſe fait tard, il ſe fait nuit, la nuit tombe du Ciel.*
Dark colour, *couleur obſcure.*
A dark-brown colour, *noir brun.*
To Darken, *obſcurcir, rendre obſcur.*
Darkned, *obſcurci,* ou *rendu obſcur.*
Darkning, *obſcurciſſement.*
Darkneſs, *nuit, tenebres, obſcurité.*
To love darkneſſe, *aimer les tenebres.*
Darkly, *obſcurement.*
* DARLING. *V.* dear.
DARNEL, or cockleweed, *yvroie.*
Red darnel, *yvroie ſauvage.*
DARNIX, *draps de Tournay.*
DART, *dard, trait.*
To caſt a dart, *lancer un dard.*
To Dart, *darder.*
The precious ſtones darted about the ſtreets the rays of their refulgency, *les pierreries dardoient dans tous les coins des rues des rayons de leur lumiere.*
Darted, *dardé.*
A Darter, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui darde.*
A Darting, *lancement de dard.*
To DASH one with water, *mouiller quêcun, lui jetter de l'eau, le couvrir d'eau.*
To daſh in pieces, *briſer, froiſſer, fracaſſer.*
To daſh his head againſt the wall, *heurter de la tête contre une muraille.*
He ſwore he would daſh your brains out, *il a juré qu'il vous feroit ſauter la cervelle.*
To daſh one out of countenance, *faire peur à quêcun, l'épouvanter, lui donner l'épouvante, lui faire perdre contenance, le dé contenancer.*
To daſh (or ruine) a mans deſigne, *ruiner (renverſer) le deſſein de quêcun.*
Daſhed, with water, *mouillé.*
Daſhed in pieces, *briſé, froiſſé, fracaſſé.*
Daſhed out of countenance, *épouvanté, decontenancé.*
A deſigne that is daſhed, *un deſſein renverſé.*
A Daſhing, *l'action de mouiller quêcun,* &c.
A Daſh, *coup, choc, heurtement avec roideur.*
A daſh on the chops, *un ſoufflet.*
A pot of ale with a little daſh of beer, *un pot d'ale avec tant ſoit peu de biere.*
DASTARD, *timide, craintif, peureux.*
Daſtardly impreſſions, *des impreſſions de crainte.*
The DATE tree, *dattier, palme, palmier.*
The date fruit, *datte, fruit de la palme.*
The DATE of a writing, *la date d'une lettre.*
A thing out of date, *une choſe hors de ſaiſon.*
To Date, *dater.*
Dated, *daté.*
The Dative caſe, *le cas* (*qu'on appelle*) *datif.*
DAUGHTER, *fille, à l'egard du Pere.*
His daughter is handſome, virtuous, and rich, *ſa fille eſt belle, vertueuſe, & riche.*
A daughter in law, *bru, belle fille.*
A God-daughter, *filleule.*
To DAUNT, *épouvanter, intimider.*
Daunted, *épouvanté, intimidé.*
DAW, or Jack-daw, *ſorte de Corneille encline à derober la monnoie d'or & d'argent. C'eſt ce que les Latins appellent proprement* Monedula.
To DAW, as he never dawed a good day after, *il a toûjours eté du depuis mal à ſon aiſe.*
To DAWB, *enduire,* ou *couvrir une choſe de quêque matiere molle, barbouiller.*
To dawb or to flatter, *flatter, careſſer.*
Dawbed, *enduit, barbouillé.*
Dawbed with, or flattered, *flaté, careſſé.*
A Dawber, *celui qui enduit quêque choſe,* ou *qui la barbouille.*
Dawbing, *enduiſſon, l'action d'enduire ou de barbouiller.*
Dawbing, or flattering, *flatterie, careſſe.*
To DAWN; as, the day begins to dawn, *le jour commence à poindre.*
The Dawn, or dawning of the day, *le point* (ou *l'aube*) *du jour.*
DAY, or day-light, *jour, clarté du ſoleil ſur l'horizon.*
The dawning (or break) of the day, *l'aube* (*ou le point*) *du jour.*
Clear day, or high day, *grand jour.*
Noon-day, *midi.*
In the day time, *de jour, en plein jour.*
Day and night, *de jour & de nuit.*
To burn day light, *bruler la Chandele en plein jour.*
'Tis day ſtill while the ſun ſhines,

pendant que le ſoleil luit il fait jour.
The naturall day, conſiſting of 24 hours, *le jour naturel, qui eſt de 24 heures.*
The artificiall day, from ſun riſing till ſun ſetting, *le jour artificiel, qui eſt depuis le lever du ſoleil jusqu'a ſon coucher.*
A holy day, *Jour de fête.*
A holy day's Eve, *Vigile.*
A work day, *Jour ouvrier.*
Court day, *Jour de Palais.*
Vacation day's, *Jours de Vacations.*
Dog-days, *Jours caniculaires.*
The longeſt day muſt have an end, *il n'eſt ſi grand jour qui ne vienne à vêpres.*
The better day, the better deed, *à bon jour bonne œuvre.*
Sunday, *Dimanche.*
Munday, *Lundi.*
Tueſday, *Mardi.*
Wedneſday, *Mecredi.*
Thurſday, *Jeudi.*
Friday, *Vendredi.*
Saturday, *Samedi.*
Chriſtmas day, *Noel.*
New years day, *premier jour de l'an.*
Twelfth day, *l' Epiphanie*, ou *le Jour des Rois.*
Candlemas day, *la Chandeleur.*
Shrove Tueſday. *Mardi gras.*
Aſh Wedneſday, *Jour des Cendres.*
Good Friday, *le Vendredi ſaint.*
Eaſter-day, *Pâques*, *Jour de Pâques.*
Aſcenſion day, *le Jour de l' Aſcenſion.*
Whitſunday, *le Jour de la Pentecôte.*
The holy days of Chriſtmas, Eaſter, and Whitſuntide, *les bons Jours de Noel, Pâques, & Pentecôte.*
Faſting days, or fiſh days, *jours maigres, jours de poiſſon.*
To day, or this day, *aujourd'hui.*
To day a man, to morrow a mouſe, *aujourd'hui Roy, demain rien.*
No day paſſeth without ſome grief, *il ne ſe paſſe point de jour ſans fâcherie.*
Yeſterday, *hier.*
The day before yeſterday, or two days ago, *avant-hier, il y a deux jours.*
Three days ago, *depuis trois jours, il y a trois jours.*
Foure days ſince, *depuis quatre jours.*
This day ſenight, or ſevennight, *il y a aujourd'hui huit jours*, Item, *dans huit jours d'ici.*
This day fortnight, *il y a aujourd'hui quinze jours*, ou *dans quinze jours d'ici.*
The next day, *le lendemain.*
The next day after, *le jour ſuivant.*
Every day, *tous les jours.*
Every other day, *de deux jours l'un, de deux en deux jours.*
Every third day, *de trois en trois jours.*
I ſtayd for him ten days together, *il y a dix jours entiers que je l'attens.*
That happened in our days, *cela s'eſt paſſé durant nos jours.*
A Day-labourer, *un Ouvrier, qui travaille à la Journée.*
Cæſar got the day, *Cæſar remporta la victoire.*
A Daies man, or Umpire, *un Arbitre.*
Daily, *de chaque jour.*
Give us this day our daily bread, *donne nous aujourd' hui nôtre pain quotidien.*
Daily, or every day, *tous les jours.*
DAZY, a flower ſo called, *marguerite.*
To DAZZEL, *éblouir.*
Dazzled, *ébloui.*
To have his eyes dazzled, *avoir la berlue.*
Dazzling, *éblouiſſement.*

D E

DEACON, *Diacre.*
Deaconſhip, *Diaconat.*
* DEAD, deadly. *V.* to die.
DEAF, *ſourd.*
A little deaf, *un peu ſourd.*
You ſpeak to a deaf man, *vous parlez à un ſourd.*
A deaf Ear, *une ſourde oreille.*
To make deaf, *rendre ſourd.*
That noiſe hath made him deaf, *ce bruit l'a rendu ſourd.*
Deafneſs, *ſurdité.*
Deafiſh, *un peu ſourd.*
To Deafen, or make deaf, *rendre ſourd.*
DEAL-WOOD, *bois de ſapin.*
Deal boards, *ais de ſapin.*
A DEAL, or much, *beaucoup.*
A great deal, or very much, *quantité, beaucoup.*
He drunk a great deal of wine, *il a bû beaucoup de vin.*
To Deal, *diſtribuer, partager, donner.*
To Deal fools dole, *donner tout aux autres & ne rien laiſſer pour ſoi.*
To deal Cards, *donner les cartes.*
To deal falſely, or fraudulently, *tromper, agir en trompeur.*
To deal in Commodities, *trafiquer, negocier, s'addonner au negoce, ſuivre le Negoce.*
What Commodities do you deal in? *de quoi faites vous negoce?*
To deal with one, *negocier avec quêcun, faire quêque affaire avec lui.*
I know not how to deal with him, *je ne ſay que faire avec lui, je ne ſay de quel biais le prendre, quelles meſures il faut que je prenne avec lui.*
You are a wiſe man if you can deal with him, *il faut que vous ſoiez bien adroit pour le faire venir à vos meſures, pour faire quêque choſe avec lui.*
I ſhall deal with him well enough, *je ferai aſſez bien mes affaires avec lui, je le ferai bien venir à la raiſon.*
To deal ſcurvily with one, *en agir mechamment envers quêcun, le maltraiter.*
Dealt, *diſtribué, partagé, donné.*
He is a hard man to be dealt with, *c'eſt un homme difficile, intractable.*
An eaſy man to be dealt withall, *un homme facile, doux, traitable, docile.*
I was ill dealt withall; *j'ai eté mal-traité, on m'a mal traité.*
A Dealer, *diſtributeur*, Item, *un negociant.*
A dealer, at Cards, *celui qui donne les cartes.*
A falſe dealer, *un trompeur, un mechant homme.*
Dealing, *diſtribution, negoce.*
Falſe dealing, *fraude, tromperie.*

To loſe dealing, at Cards, *perdre ſa donne, perdre le droit de donner les cartes à ſon tour.*
Hard dealing, *mauvais traitement.*
Doſe, *don des Empereurs fait au Peuple.*
† *DEAMBULATION*, *promenade.*
DEAN, *un Doyen.*
DEAR, or dearly beloved, *cher, tres cherement.*
He is my very dear friend, *il eſt mon tres cher ami.*
Dear, or of great value, *cher, ou de grand' valeur.*
Nothing is ſo dear to me as our mutual friendſhip, *je n'ai rien de plus cher que nôtre amitié.*
A thing which is ſold too dear, *une choſe trop chere, qu'on a vendu plus qu'elle ne vaut.*
Dearneſs, *cherté.*
Dearth, *cherté de vivres.*
Dearly; as, I love him dearly, *je l'aime de tout mon cœur, parfaitement, autant qu'il ſe peut, je l'aime ardemment; tendrement, éperdument, paſſionnément.*
Darling, *q. d.* dearling, *mignon, mignonne, celui ou celle qu'on cherit extraordinairement.*
Tis better to be an old mans darling than a young mans warling, *il vaut mieux être la bien aimée d'un vieillard que le rebut d'un jeune mari.*
To DEARN up a rent, *rentraire, coudre à couture toute couchée.*
Dearning, *rentraieure.*
* DEARNESS, and dearth. *V.* dear.
* DEATH, *la mort. V.* to die.
To DEBAR, or debarre, *exclure.*
Debarred, *exclus.*
Debarring, *excluſion.*
To DEBASE, *abbaiſſer, mepriſer.*
Debaſed, *abbaiſſé, mepriſé.*
Debaſing, *abbaiſſement, mepris.*
DEBATE, *diſpute, debat, controverſe.*
To Debate a queſtion, *debattre une queſtion.*
Debated, *debattu, agité, diſputé.*
DEBAUCH, *debauche, diſſolution.*
To Debauch, *debaucher quêcun, le corrompre, le rendre vicieux.*
Debauched, *debauché, gâté, corrompu.*
Debauchery, or a debauched courſe of life, *debauche, vie diſſolue & licentieuſe.*
DEBILITY, *debilité, foibleſſe.*
To Debilitate, *affoiblir.*
Debilitated, *affoibli.*
Debilitation, *affoibliſſement.*
To DEBOIST, and to Deboſh, the ſame as to debauch. *Voiez* to debauch.
DEBONAIRE, *doux, debonnaire.*
DEBT, *une dette.*
To run in debt, *s'endetter, faire (contracter, creer) des dettes.*
To be in debt, *être endetté.*
I am ſtill ſomething in your debt, *je vous dois encore quêque choſe, je vous ſuis encore redevable.*
An old debt, *une vieille dette.*
A great debt, *une grande dette.*
To pay his debts, *payer (acquitter) ſes dettes, ſortir de dettes.*
He has not wherewith to pay his debts, *il n'a pas dequoi paier ſes dettes.*
To releaſe a mans debt, *remettre une dette, quitter ce qui nous eſt deu.*
Out of debt out of danger, *qui ne doit rien n'a rien à craindre.*
A Debtor, *debiteur, qui doit.*
He is my debtor, *il eſt mon debiteur, il me doit quêque choſe.*
DECADE, *une decade.*
DECALOGUE, or the Ten Commandments, *le Decalogue, ou les Dix Commandemens.*
DECAY, *dechet, diminution, decadence, declin, ruine.*
To Decay, *dechoir, decliner, diminuer, aller en decadence, tomber en ruine.*
Decayd, *dechu, diminué, ruiné.*
Decayd in ſtrength, *affoibli.*
Decayd with age, *caſſé de vieilleſſe.*
Decayd, in colour, *déteint*, ou *qui a perdu ſa couleur.*
To DECEASE, *mourir, deceder.*
Deceaſed, *mort, defunt, decedé.*
Deceaſe, *decez, mort, trépas.*
To DECEIVE, or beguile, *tromper, attraper quêcun.*
To deceive one by fair words, *tromper quêcun finement*, ou *par de belles paroles.*
He deceaves all the World, *il trompe tout le monde.*
Deceived, *trompé, attrapé.*
I was deceived in the opinion I had of you, *je me ſuis trompé dans l'opinion que j' avois de vous.*
To be deceived of his hopes, *être trompé dans ſon eſperance.*
It is ſo, if I am not deceived, *il eſt ainſi, ſi je ne me trompe.*
Deceiver, *un trompeur.*
Deceit, *tromperie.*
Deception, *deception.*
Deceitful, *trompeur.*
A cunning deceitful man, *un fin trompeur.*
A deceitful woman, *une trompeuſe.*
A deceitful trick, *tromperie.*
Deceitfulneſs, *diſpoſition à tromper, tromperie.*
Deceitfully, *par fraude, par tromperie.*
DECEMBER, *Decembre.*
DECENT, *bienſeant, convenable.*
Decency, *bienſeance.*
Decency is to be obſerved in our words, actions, and countenance it ſelf, and in the motion of our body, *la bienſeance ſe remarque en toutes nos paroles, en nos actions, & mêmes en nôtre contenance, & au mouvement de nôtre corps.*
Decently, *avec bienſeance.*
To DECIDE, *decider.*
I leave it to you to decide that buſineſs, *je vous laiſſe la deciſion de cette affaire, je m'en rapporte, (je m'en remets, je m'en tiens) à vous.*
Decided, *decidé.*
Is your buſineſs decided? *a-t-on decidé vôtre affaire?*
Deciſion, *deciſion.*
Deciſive, and deciſory, *deciſif.*
To DECIPHER. *V.* to decypher.
The DECK of a Ship, *tillac, planché de Vaiſſeau de Mer.*
To DECK, *orner, parer, embellir.*
Deckt, or decked, *orné, paré, embelli.*
Decking, *ornement, decoration, embelliſſement.*
To DECLAME, *declamer.*
A Declamer, *un declamateur.*
Declamation, *declamation.*
Declamatory, *declamatoire.*
To DECLARE, or make known, *declarer, faire ſavoir, faire conoitre.*
To declare War againſt one, *declarer la Guerre à quêcun.*

To

To declare his mind, *ſe declarer, faire ſavoir ſes deſſeins.*
This ſhould make me declare againſt him, *ceci me devroit faire declarer contre lui.*
Declared, *declaré.*
He was declared King by the Senate, *il fut declaré Roy par le Senat.*
A Declarer, *un declarateur.*
Declaring, or Declaration, *declaration.*
To make a declaration, *faire une declaration.*
To DECLINE, or fail, *decliner.*
He begins to decline, *il commence à decliner, ſes affaires commencent à decliner.*
To decline, or ſhun, *decliner, fuir, eviter.*
To decline labor, *fuir le travail.*
To decline a Nown, *decliner un Nom.*
Declined, *declinè.*
Declining, or declination, *declin.*
The declination of an Empire, *le declin d'un Empire.*
A low declination of the head, *un profond panchement de tête.*
Declenſion, *declinaiſon.*
DECLIVITY, *pante, panchant*, ou *rampant de colline.*
DECOCTION, *decoction.*
DECOLLATION, *decollation.*
To DECORATE, *orner, parer.*
Decoration, *decoration.*
Decorum, *bienſeance.*
To keep a decorum, *garder la bienſeance.*
DECOY, *Canardiere.*
To play the decoy with one, *faire donner à quècun dans le paneau, l'attraper.*
To DECREASE, *diminuer, decroitre.*
Decreaſed, *diminué, decreu.*
Decreaſe, *decroiſſement*, ou *diminution.*
DECREE, *decret, ordonnance.*
To Decree, *decreter, ordonner.*
Decreed, *decreté, ordonné.*
Decretals, *Decrets de Conciles, de Papes.*
DECREPITE, *decrepit, caſſé de vieilleſſe.*
Decrepiteneſs, *decrepitude.*

* DECRETALS. *V.* decree.
To DECRY one, *decrier quèsun, le perdre de reputation.*
To decry, or prohibit the uſe of ſomething, *decrier, ou defendre l'uſage de quèque choſe.*
Decry'd, *decrié.*
† *DECURTATION*, *racourciſſement.*
To DECYPHER, *dechiffrer, expliquer les chiffres, dechiffrer une lettre.*
Decyphered, *dechiffré.*
Decypherer, *celui qui dechiffre.*
A decyphering, *dechiffrement.*
To DEDICATE, *dedier.*
To dedicate his Book to a friend, *dedier ſon Livre à un ami.*
To dedicate a Church, *faire la dedicace* (ou *conſécration*) *d'une Egliſe.*
Dedicated, *dedié.*
Dedicating, or dedication, *dedicace.*
The dedication of a Church, *la Dedicace*, ou *Conſécration d'une Egliſe.*
The Epiſtle Dedicatory, *la Dedicace d'un Livre.*
To DEDUCE, *deduire, raconter, declarer.*
Deduced, *deduit, raconté, declaré.*
To DEDUCT out of a ſum, *deduire d'une ſomme.*
Deducted, *deduit.*
Deduction, *deduction d'une ſomme.*
Deducible, *que l'on peut deduire.*
* DEED, action. *V.* to do.
To DEEM, judge, or think of, *croire, eſtimer.*
Deemed, *creu, eſtimé.*
DEEP, *profond, grand.*
A deep well, *un puy profond.*
To be deep in the mire, *être bien avant enfoncé dans la bouë.*
To be head and heart deep in a work, *être tout à fait attaché à ſon ouvrage.*
Deep mourning, *grand dueil.*
A deep fetch, *menée ſecrete.*
The Deep, *la Mer.*
Depth, or deepneſs, *profondeur.*
The great depth of a ditch, *la grande profondeur d'un foſſé.*
The depth of his judgement, *la profondeur de ſon jugement.*
Deeply, *profondement.*
Deeply indebted, *chargé de dettes.*
DEER, *une bête fauve, comme ſont les Cerfs, les Biches, & les Daims.*
A red Deer, *un Cerf.*
A rain Deer, *un Cerf ramé.*
A fallow Deer, *un Daim.*
A young fallow Deer, *un jeune Daim.*
To DEFACE a Town, *ruiner, ſaccager une Ville.*
Defaced, *ruiné ſaccagé.*
To DEFALK. *V.* to defaulk.
To DEFAME, *diffamer, deſhonorer.*
Defamed, *diffamé, deſhonoré.*
A Defamer, *un diffamateur.*
Defaming, or defamation, *diffamation.*
Defamatory, *diffamatoire.*
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Defecated, *purgé.*
DEFECT, *defaut, vice, imperfection.*
Defection, *defection, defertion, revolte.*
They made a defection to the Church of Rome, *ils ont quitté notre Party pour prendre celui de Rome.*

To loſe dealing, at Cards, *perdre ſa donne, perdre le droit de donner les cartes à ſon tour.*
Hard dealing, *mauvais traitement.*
Dole, *don des Empereurs fait au Peuple.*
† *DEAMBULATION*, *promenade.*
DEAN, *un Doyen.*
DEAR, or dearly beloved, *cher, aimé cherement.*
He is my very dear friend, *il eſt mon tres cher ami.*
Dear, or of great value, *cher, ou de grand' valeur.*
Nothing is ſo dear to me as our mutual friendſhip, *je n'ai rien de plus cher que nôtre amitié.*
A thing which is ſold too dear, *une choſe trop chere, qu'on a vendu plus qu'elle ne vaut.*
Dearneſs, *cherté.*
Dearth, *cherté de vivres.*
Dearly; as, I love him dearly, *je l'aime de tout mon cœur, parfaitement, autant qu'il ſe peut, je l'aime ardemment; tendrement, éperdument, paſſionnément.*
Darling, *q. d.* dearling, *mignon, mignonne, celui ou celle qu'on cherit extraordinairement.*
Tis better to be an old mans darling than a young mans warling, *il vaut mieux être la bien aimée d'un vieillard que le rebut d'un jeune mari.*
To DEARN up a rent, *rentraire, coudre à couture toute couchée.*
Dearning, *rentraieure.*
* DEARNESS, and dearth. *V.* dear.
* DEATH, *la mort. V.* to die.
To DEBAR, or debarre, *exclure.*
Debarred, *exclus.*
Debarring, *excluſion.*
To DEBASE, *abbaiſſer, mepriſer.*
Debaſed, *abbaiſſé, mepriſé.*
Debaſing, *abbaiſſement, mepris.*
DEBATE, *diſpute, debat, controverſe.*
To Debate a queſtion, *debattre une queſtion.*
Debated, *debattu, agité, diſputé.*
DEBAUCH, *debauche, diſſolution.*
To Debauch, *debaucher quêcun, le corrompre, le rendre vicieux.*
Debauched, *debauché, gâté, corrompu.*
Debauchery, or a debauched courſe of life, *debauche, vie diſſolue & licentieuſe.*
DEBILITY, *debilité, foibleſſe.*
To Debilitate, *affoiblir.*
Debilitated, *affoibli.*
Debilitation, *affoibliſſement.*
To DEBOIST, and to Deboſh, the ſame as to debauch. *Voiez* to debauch.
DEBONAIRE, *doux, debonnaire.*
DEBT, *une dette.*
To run in debt, *s'endetter, faire (contracter, creer) des dettes.*
To be in debt, *être endetté.*
I am ſtill ſomething in your debt, *je vous dois encore quêque choſe, je vous ſuis encore redevable.*
An old debt, *une vieille dette.*
A great debt, *une grande dette.*
To pay his debts, *payer (acquitter) ſes dettes, ſortir de dettes.*
He has not wherewith to pay his debts, *il n'a pas dequoi paier ſes dettes.*
To releaſe a mans debt, *remettre une dette, quitter ce qui nous eſt deu.*
Out of debt out of danger, *qui ne doit rien n'a rien à craindre.*
A Debtor, *debiteur, qui doit.*
He is my debtor, *il eſt mon debiteur, il me doit quêque choſe.*
DECADE, *une decade.*
DECALOGUE, or the Ten Commandments, *le Decalogue, ou les Dix Commandemens.*
DECAY, *dechet, diminution, decadence, declin, ruine.*
To Decay, *dechoir, decliner, diminuer, aller en decadence, tomber en ruine.*
Decayd, *dechu, diminué, ruiné.*
Decayd in ſtrength, *affoibli.*
Decayd with age, *caſſé de vieilleſſe.*
Decayd, in colour, *déteint*, ou *qui a perdu ſa couleur.*
To DECEASE, *mourir, deceder.*
Deceaſed, *mort, defunt, decedé.*
Deceaſe, *decez, mort, trêpas.*
To DECEIVE, or beguile, *tromper, attraper quêcun.*
To deceive one by fair words, *tromper quêcun finement*, ou *par de belles paroles.*
He deceaves all the World, *il trompe tout le monde.*
Deceived, *trompé, attrapé.*
I was deceived in the opinion I had of you, *je me ſuis trompé dans l'opinion que j' avois de vous.*
To be deceived of his hopes, *être trompé dans ſon eſperance.*
It is ſo, if I am not deceived, *il eſt ainſi, ſi je ne me trompe.*
Deceiver, *un trompeur.*
Deceit, *tromperie.*
Deception, *deception.*
Deceitful, *trompeur.*
A cunning deceitful man, *un fin trompeur.*
A deceitful woman, *une trompeuſe.*
A deceitful trick, *tromperie.*
Deceitfulneſs, *diſpoſition à tromper, tromperie.*
Deceitfully, *par fraude, par tromperie.*
DECEMBER, *Decembre.*
DECENT, *bienſeant, convenable.*
Decency, *bienſeance.*
Decency is to be obſerved in our words, actions, and countenance it ſelf, and in the motion of our body, *la bienſeance ſe remarque en toutes nos paroles, en nos actions, & mêmes en nôtre contenance, & au mouvement de nôtre corps.*
Decently, *avec bienſeance.*
To DECIDE, *decider.*
I leave it to you to decide that buſineſs, *je vous laiſſe la deciſion de cette affaire, je m'en rapporte, (je m'en remets, je m'en tiens) à vous.*
Decided, *decidé.*
Is your buſineſs decided? *a-t-on decidé vôtre affaire?*
Deciſion, *deciſion.*
Deciſive, and deciſory, *deciſif.*
To DECIPHER. *V.* to decypher.
The DECK of a Ship, *tillac, planché de Vaiſſeau de Mer.*
To DECK, *orner, parer, embellir.*
Deckt, or decked, *orné, paré, embelli.*
Decking, *ornement, decoration, embelliſſement.*
To DECLAME, *declamer.*
A Declamer, *un declamateur.*
Declamation, *declamation.*
Declamatory, *declamatoire.*
To DECLARE, or make known, *declarer, faire ſavoir, faire conoitre.*
To declare War againſt one, *declarer la Guerre à quêcun.*

To declare his mind, *ſe declarer, faire ſavoir ſes deſſeins.*
This ſhould make me declare againſt him, *ceci me devroit faire declarer contre lui.*
Declared, *declaré.*
He was declared King by the Senate, *il fut declaré Roy par le Senat.*
A Declarer, *un declarateur.*
Declaring, or Declaration, *declaration.*
To make a declaration, *faire une declaration.*
To DECLINE, or fail, *decliner.*
He begins to decline, *il commence à decliner, ſes affaires commencent à decliner.*
To decline, or ſhun, *decliner, fuir, eviter.*
To decline labor, *fuir le travail.*
To decline a Nown, *decliner un Nom.*
Declined, *declinè.*
Declining, or declination, *declin.*
The declination of an Empire, *le declin d'un Empire.*
A low declination of the head, *un profond panchement de tête.*
Declenſion, *declinaiſon.*
DECLIVITY, *pante, panchant*, ou *rampant de colline.*
DECOCTION, *decoction.*
DECOLLATION, *decollation.*
To DECORATE, *orner, parer.*
Decoration, *decoration.*
Decorum, *bienſeance.*
To keep a decorum, *garder la bienſeance.*
DECOY, *Canardiere.*
To play the decoy with one, *faire donner à quècun dans le paneau, l'attraper.*
To DECREASE, *diminuer, decroitre.*
Decreaſed, *diminué, decreu.*
Decreaſe, *decroiſſement*, ou *diminution.*
DECREE, *decret, ordonnance.*
To Decree, *decreter, ordonner.*
Decreed, *decreté, ordonné.*
Decretals, *Decrets de Conciles, de Papes.*
DECREPITE, *decrepit, caſſé de vieilleſſe.*
Decrepiteneſs, *decrepitude.*

* DECRETALS. *V.* decree.
To DECRY one, *decrier quèsun, le perdre de reputation.*
To decry, or prohibit the uſe of ſomething, *decrier, ou defendre l'uſage de quèque choſe.*
Decry'd, *decrié.*
† *DECURTATION*, *racourciſſement.*
To DECYPHER, *dechiffrer, expliquer les chiffres, dechiffrer une lettre.*
Decyphered, *dechiffré.*
Decypherer, *celui qui dechiffre.*
A decyphering, *dechiffrement.*
To DEDICATE, *dedier.*
To dedicate his Book to a friend, *dedier ſon Livre à un ami.*
To dedicate a Church, *faire la dedicace* (ou *conſecration*) *d'une Egliſe.*
Dedicated, *dedié.*
Dedicating, or dedication, *dedicace.*
The dedication of a Church, *la Dedicace*, ou *Conſecration d'une Egliſe.*
The Epiſtle Dedicatory, *la Dedicace d'un Livre.*
To DEDUCE, *deduire, raconter, declarer.*
Deduced, *deduit, raconté, declaré.*
To DEDUCT out of a ſum, *deduire d'une ſomme.*
Deducted, *deduit.*
Deduction, *deduction d'une ſomme.*
Deducible, *que l'on peut deduire.*
* DEED, action. *V.* to do.
To DEEM, judge, or think of, *croire, eſtimer.*
Deemed, *creu, eſtimé.*
DEEP, *profond, grand.*
A deep well, *un puy profond.*
To be deep in the mire, *être bien avant enfoncé dans la boüe.*
To be head and heart deep in a work, *être tout à fait attaché à ſon ouvrage.*
Deep mourning, *grand dueil.*
A deep fetch, *menée ſecrete.*
The Deep, *la Mer.*
Depth, or deepneſs, *profondeur.*
The great depth of a ditch, *la grande profondeur d'un foſſé.*
The depth of his judgement, *la profondeur de ſon jugement.*
Deeply, *profondement.*
Deeply indebted, *chargé de dettes.*
DEER, *une bête fauve, comme ſont les Cerfs, les Biches, & les Daims.*
A red Deer, *un Cerf.*
A rain Deer, *un Cerf ramé.*
A fallow Deer, *un Daim.*
A young fallow Deer, *un jeune Daim.*
To DEFACE a Town, *ruiner, ſaccager une Ville.*
Defaced, *ruiné ſaccagé.*
To DEFALK. *V.* to defaulk.
To DEFAME, *diffamer, deſhonorer.*
Defamed, *diffamé, deſhonoré.*
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It is defective in that, *il eſt defectueux en cela.*
A defective Verb, *un Verbe defectif.*

Deficient, or wanting; as, I ſhall not be deficient in any thing that may tend to your happineſs, *je contribuerai tout mon poſſible à faire vôtre bonheur.*

Deficiency, *defaut, manquement, beſoin.*

To DEFEND, *defendre, proteger, ſoûtenir.*
To defend himſelf againſt the power of his Enemies, *ſe defendre contre la puiſſance de ſes Enemis.*
To defend a ſtrong Place, *defendre une forte Place.*
To defend his Opinion, *defendre (ſoûtenir) ſon Opinion.*

Defended, *defendu, protegé, ſoûtenu.*

Defender, or Defendor, *defenſeur, protecteur.*
The King Defendor of the Faith, *le Roy Defenſeur de la Foy.*

Defendreſs, *Defendereſſe, Protectrice.*

Defendant, a Law-word, *defendeur*; and if it be a woman, *defendereſſe.*

A Defenſible Place, *une Place qui ſe peut defendre, qui eſt tenable, qui eſt capable de defenſe.*

Defence, *defenſe, protection.*
To ſtand in his own defence, *ſe defendre, ſe mettre en defenſe.*
A Place of Defence, *Place capable de defenſe.*

Defenſive, *defenſif.*
An offenſive and defenſive War, *une Guerre offenſive & defenſive.*

To DEFER, or delay, *differer, remettre.*
To defer from day to day, *differer de jour à autre.*

Deferred, *differé, remis.*

Deferring, *remiſe, delay.*

* Deficient, and deficiency. *V.* defect.

To DEFIE, defied, and defiance. *V.* to defy.

To DEFILE, *ſouiller, corrompre.*
To defile her Husbands Bed, *ſouiller le lit de ſon mari.*
To defile a Virgin, *corrompre une fille.*

Defiled, *ſouillé, corrompu.*

A Defiler of her Husbands Bed, *celle qui ſouille le lit de ſon mari.*

Defiling, or defilement, *ſouillure, ſouillement.*

To DEFINE, *definir, donner la definition de quèque choſe, l'expliquer par ſa definition.*

Defined, *defini.*

Definition, *definition.*

Definitive, *definitif.*

Definitively, *definitivement.*

To DEFLOUR a Virgin, *depuceler une fille, lui ravir ſon pucelage.*

A Defloured Virgin, *fille depucelée.*

To DEFORME, *faire (ou rendre) difforme, defigurer, gâter quèque choſe.*

Deformed, *rendu difforme, gâté, defiguré.*

Deformedly, *difformement.*

Deformity, *difformité.*

To DEFRAUD, *frauder quècun, faire fraude, tromper.*
To defraud a workman of his money, *frauder l'Ouvrier de ſon ſalaire.*

Defrauded, *fraudé, trompé.*

A Defrauder, *qui fraude quècun.*

Defrauding, *l'action de frauder ou tromper.*

To DEFRAY, *defrayer.*

Defrayd, *defrayé.*

Defrayer, *defrayeur.*

A Defraying, *defrayement.*

† *DEFT man, un joli homme.*

DEFUNCT, *defunt.*

To DEFY, *defier quècun, lui denoncer qu'on ne le craint point.*
I defy you to toſs me down as you boaſt you can do, *je te defie de me culbuter ainſi que tu te vantes.*

Defied, *defié, à qui l'on a fait un defi.*

Defiance, *defi.*
To be at defiance with another mans Religion, *ſe declarer enemi d'une autre Religion que la ſienne.*

To DEGENERATE, *degenerer, ſe gâter, s'abâtardir.*

Degenerated, *degeneré, gâté, abâtardi.*

Degenerating, or degeneracy, *abâtardiſſement.*

Degenerous practices, *actions baſſes, actions indignes de celui qui les fait.*

To DEGRADE, *degrader.*
To degrade a Prieſt, *degrader un Prêtre.*
To degrade a Gentleman, *degrader un Gentilhomme.*

Degraded, *degradé.*

A Degrading, or degradation, *une degradation.*

DEGREE, *degré.*
By degrees, *par degrés, peu à peu, inſenſiblement.*
A degree of honour, *degré d'honneur.*
Degree of conſanguinity, *degré de conſanguinité.*
One that has taken his Degree in the Univerſity, *gradué.*

To DEHORT, *diſſuader, deconſeiller.*

Dehorted, *diſſuadé, deconſeillé.*

Dehortation, *diſſuaſion.*

To DEJECT himſelf, *s'abbattre, s'affliger, ſe laiſſer abbattre le cœur, ſe laiſſer abbattre à la douleur.*

Dejected, *abbattu, affligé, humilié.*
Why will you be ſo dejected? *pourquoi vous laiſſez vous ainſi abbattre à la douleur? pourquoi vous affligez vous tant?*

Dejection, *abbattement de cœur, affliction, humiliation.*

Dejectedly, *miſerablement.*
He looks ſo dejectedly, *il me ſemble ſi abbattu.*

DEITY, *Deité, Divinité.*

To Deify a man, *deifier un homme, le mettre au rang des Dieux.*

Deify'd, *deifié.*

Deifying, *deification.*

DELAY, *remiſe, retardement, delay.*
Without delay, *ſans delay.*

To Delay, *remettre, retarder, differer, delayer,* ou *dilayer.*
To delay from one day to another, *remettre de jour à autre.*
To delay, for want of reſolution, *delayer, faute de reſolution.*
To delay on purpoſe, *retarder à deſſein, pour tirer à la longue.*

To delay a ſute, *accrocher un Procez.*
I won't delay my ſelf in that matter, *je ne veux point negliger cette affaire.*
He loſeth his thanks who promiſeth and delayeth, *celui qui renvoie toûjours l'effet de ſa promeſſe efface par ſes delais l'obligation qu'on lui a.*
Delayd, *remis, retardé, differé, delayé, dilayé.*
A ſute Delay'd, *un Procez accroché.*
A delayer, *delayeur, celui qui delaye.*
Delaying, *remiſe, retardement, delay.*
Delaying of a ſute, *accrochement de procez.*
Dilatory, *dilatoire, terme de Palais.*
Dilatory exceptions, *exceptions dilatoires.*
DELECTABLE, or pleaſant, *delectable, plaiſant, agreable.*
Delectableneſs, *qualité delectable, plaiſante,* ou *agreable.*
Delectably, *avec plaiſir, agreablement.*
Delectation, *plaiſir, delectation.*
To DELEGATE, or appoint for ſome buſineſs abroad, *deleguer, envoier en quèque part.*
Delegate, or delegated, *delegué.*
Judges delegate, *Juges delegnez.*
Delegation, *delegation, commiſſion.*
To DELIBERATE about ſomething, *deliberer de quèque choſe.*
Deliberation, *deliberation, conſultation.*
Deliberative, *deliberatif.*
DELICATE, *delicat.*
A delicate bit, *un morceau delicat.*
A delicate peece of work, *ouvrage delicat.*
Delicate painting, *peinture delicate.*
Delicate complexion, *complexion delicate.*
A delicate Place to live in, *un agreable (un charmant) Sejour.*
Delicates, or dainties, *friandiſes.*
Delicateneſs, or delicacy, *delicateſſe, molleſſe.*
Delicately, *delicatement.*
To live delicately, *vivre delicatement.*
Delicious, *delicieux, agreable.*
Deliciouſneſs, *delices, plaiſirs.*
Deliciouſly, *delicieuſement.*
DELIGHT, *recreation, plaiſir, joie, contentement.*
To take delight in ſomething, *prendre plaiſir (ſe plaire) à quèque choſe.*
This is all the delight I have, *c'eſt ici tout le plaiſir que j'ai, c'eſt la ſeule choſe qui me donne du plaiſir.*
To Delight, *donner du plaiſir à quèun, le recreer,* ou *le divertir.*
To delight, or take delight in ſomething, *prendre plaiſir, ſe divertir, ſe plaire à quèque choſe.*
Do's he take a delight therein, or do's he take it to be a fine thing? *eſt ce qu'il prend plaiſir à cela, ou s'il croid que ce ſoit une belle choſe?*
Delighted, or pleaſed, *rejoui, qui a pris plaiſir à quèque choſe.*
I was much delighted with it, *j'y ai pris grand plaiſir.*
I never was ſo much delighted with any thing as with this, *je n'ai jamais pris tant de plaiſir à quoi que ce ſoit qu'a ceci.*
Delightful, delightſome, *agreable, plaiſant, divertiſſant, recreatif, charmant.*
A delightful exerciſe, *recreation, divertiſſement.*
Delightfulneſs, delightſomneſs, *plaiſirs, delices, ce qu'il y a d'agreable, de plaiſant,* ou *divertiſſant en quèque choſe.*
Delightfully, *agreablement, plaiſamment, delicieuſement.*
To DELINEATE, *tracer, ébaucher.*
Delineated, *tracé, ébauché.*
Delineation, *delineation.*
DELINQUENT, *delinquant,* ou *qui a fait faute.*
Delinquency, *faute.*
† To *DELIRATE*, or dote, *radoter.*
To DELIVER, or ſave from, *delivrer, ſauver quèun.*
To deliver one from an imminent danger, *delivrer quèun d'un danger eminent.*
To deliver from ſeruitude, *delivrer, affranchir, mettre en liberté.*
To deliver a thing called for, or committed to one, *donner, rendre.*
To deliver his purſe, *donner la bourſe.*
To deliver his meſſage, *rendre ſon meſſage.*
To deliver his Letters, *rendre ſes Lettres.*
To deliver a ſpeech handſomly, *s'enoncer de bonne grace.*
To deliver in truſt, *confier.*
To deliver into bondage, *faire eſclave, mettre à l'eſclavage.*
He delivered us into the hands of our Enemies, *il nous livra (il nous mit) entre les mains de nos Enemis.*
Delivered, *delivré, donné, rendu.*
A woman delivered of childbed, *femme delivrée de ſon fruit.*
Deliverer, *liberateur, liberatrice, celui ou celle qui delivre.*
Delivering, *l'action de delivrer.*
Deliverance, *delivrance, affranchiſſement de quèque mal.*
A miraculous deliverance, *une delivrance miraculeuſe.*
Delivery, *delivrance, accouchement.*
Juſt upon his delivery of your Letters, I was thinking of you, *je penſois à vous quand il me rendit vos Lettres.*
I wiſh her a happy delivery, *je lui ſouhaite un heureux accouchement.*
A flower DELUCE, *une fleur de lis.*
To DELUDE, *ſe moquer de quèun, l'abuſer, le tromper.*
Deluded, *abusé, trompé, moqué.*
A Deluder, *trompeur.*
Deluſion, *moquerie, abus, tromperie.*
To DELVE, or to dig, *creuſer la terre, foſſoyer.*
Delved, or digged, *creuſé, foſſoyé.*
A Delver, *foſſoyeur.*
Delving, *foſſoyement.*
DELUGE, or inundation of water, *deluge, inondation.*
DEMAIN, or Demeſne, *le Domaine,* ou *le Patrimoine d'un Prince.*
Ancient Demeſne, or Crown-land, *Domaine de la Couronne.*

To

To DEMAND a thing, *demander une choſe, la demander peremptoirement.*

Demanded, *demandé.*

A Demander, *un demandeur.*

A Demand, *demande.*

What's your demand? *que demandez vous? quelle eſt vôtre demande?*

A Demanding, *l'action de demander.*

A man may loſe his goods for want of demanding them, *ſouvent on perd ſes biens faute de les demander.*

To DEMEAN himſelf, *ſe comporter.*

Demeanour, *conduite.*

DEMERIT, *demerite, châtiment qu'on a merité.*

He ſhall be puniſhed according to his demerit, *il ſera puni ſelon ſes demerites.*

DEMESNE. *V.* Demain.

DEMI; as, a Demi-God, *un demi-Dieu.*

A demi-Iſland, *une Peninſule.*

A demi-lance, *une demilance.*

DEMIGRATION, *changement de lieu, demenagement.*

To DEMISE, *bailler à ferme.*

Demiſed, *baillé à ferme.*

DEMOCRACY, or Popular Government, *Democracie, ou Gouvernement Populaire.*

Democratical, *Democratique.*

To DEMOLISH, *demolir.*

Demoliſhed, *demoli.*

A Demoliſher, *celui qui demolit.*

A Demoliſhing, *demolition, demoliſſement.*

DEMONIACK, *Demoniaque, poſſedé d'un Demon.*

To DEMONSTRATE, *faire voir la verité d'une choſe, en donner des demonſtrations ou des preuves.*

Demonſtrated, *dont on a donné une demonſtration, une preuve, ou une marque.*

Demonſtrator, *celui qui fait voir la verité d'une choſe par une demonſtration.*

Demonſtration, *demonſtration.*

A Mathematical demonſtration, *une demonſtration de Mathematique.*

Demonſtrative, *demonſtratif.*

A demonſtrative argument, *un argument demonſtratif.*

Demonſtratively, *par une demonſtration.*

Demonſtrable, *dont on peut faire voir la verité par une demonſtration.*

DEMURE, *ſerieux, grave, taciturne.*

As demure as if Butter would not melt in his mouth, *un homme ſi posé qu'à le voir on ne croiroit pas qu'il ſe puſt fondre du beurre en ſa bouche.*

Demureneſs, *le ſerieux de quêcun.*

Demurely, *d'un air ſerieux.*

To DEMURRE, *donner du delai, en matiere de procez.*

To demurr upon a thing, *ſuſpendre une choſe juſqu'à ce qu'elle ſoit bien examinée.*

A Demurr, *un delay.*

A DEN, cave or cell, *caverne, taniere, grote.*

DENEER, French-denier, *un denier, piece de monnoie.*

To DENIE, denied, denial, &c. *V.* to deny.

DENISON, or Denizen, *un Etranger qui jouit des mêmes Privileges que ceux qui ſont nés ſur le lieu, un naturaliſé.*

To DENOMINATE, *denommer une choſe, en donner la denomination.*

Denominated, *denommé.*

Denominator, *denominateur.*

Denomination, *denomination.*

To DENOUNCE, *denoncer, declarer.*

To Denounce War, *denoncer (declarer) la Guerre.*

Denounced, *denoncé, declaré.*

A Denouncer, *denonciateur, celui qui denonce.*

Denunciation, *denonciation, declaration.*

DENT, *dentelure.*

Dented, *dentelé.*

To DENY, *denier, nier une choſe.*

Dare you deny it? *Oſez vous bien le nier?*

Yes I deny it, *oui, je le nie.*

To deny, or refuſe, *denier, refuſer quêque choſe.*

I hope you will not deny me ſo ſmall a matter, *j'eſpere que vous ne me refuſerez pas ſi peu de choſe.*

Denied, *nié, denié, refuſé.*

A Deniall, *niement, deni, refus.*

I will take no denial, *je ne veux point ſoufrir de refus.*

To DEPAINT, *peindre, depeindre.*

Depicted, *depeint.*

To DEPART, *partir, s'en aller.*

To depart from his Religion, *ſe ſeparer de ſa Religion, abandonner, quitter (renoncer à) ſa Religion.*

Departed, *parti.*

Departed this life, *mort, decedé.*

Departing, or departure, *depart.*

A departing out of this life, *mort, decez, ou trêpas.*

It is long ſince his departure, *il y a long tems qu'il eſt parti.*

DEPECULATION, or robbing of the Common-wealth, *peculat, ou larcin du bien public.*

To DEPEND, *dependre, être dependant.*

To depend upon another man, *dependre d'un autre, lui être ſujet.*

To depend wholly on Gods Providence, *dependre entierement de la Providence de Dieu, vivre dans une parfaite dependance de la Providence Divine.*

To depend, or be ſure of, *ſe tenir aſſeuré de quêque choſe.*

Dependanee, *dependance, ſubordination.*

My whole dependance is upon him, *c'eſt lui ſeul de qui je dépens, il n'y a que lui ſur qui je me repoſe.*

DEPILATORY, that makes the hair fall off, *depilatoire, qui ſert à faire tomber ou à arracher le poil.*

To DEPLORE, or bewail, *deplorer.*

To deplore the ruin and deſolation of his Country, *deplorer la ruine de ſon Pais.*

Deplored, *deploré.*

A Deploring, *deploration.*

Deplorable, *deplorable.*

To DEPLUME, or unfeather, *plumer.*

Deplumed, *plumé.*

Deplumation, *plumement.*

To DEPOPULATE, to unpeople, or to waſt, *depeupler, ravager, deſoler.*

Depopulated, *depeuplé, ravagé, deſolé.*

Depopulation, *depeuplement, ravagement, ou deſolation.*

DEPORTMENT, or carriage, *conduite.*

To DEPOSE, or certifie by Oath, *depoſer, porter temoignage.*

To depoſe, or degrade one, *depoſer*

poſer quêcun de ſa charge, le degrader.

Depoſed, or certified, *deposé.*

Depoſed, or degraded, *deposé, degradé.*

Depoſition, *depoſition, témoignage.*

A DEPOSITE, *un depot.*

To Depoſite, *mettre en depôt.*

He that depoſites a thing, *depoſiteur, celui qui met en depot.*

Depoſited, *mis en depôt.*

He into whoſe hands a thing is depoſited, *depoſitaire, celui chez qui l'on met le depôt.*

To DEPRAVE, or corrupt, *depraver, corrompre.*

Depraved, *depravé, corrompu.*

A Depraver, *un depravateur.*

Depravation, *depravation, corruption.*

To DEPRECATE, or to pray againſt, *prier contre une choſe, prier qu'elle n'arrive pas.*

To deprecate Gods Judgments, *prier Dieu qu'il detourne ſes jugemens de nous.*

Deprecation, *deprecation.*

DEPREDATION, robbing, or ſpoiling, *pillage, volerie.*

To DEPREHEND, or find out, *découvrir.*

Deprehended, *découvert.*

To DEPRESS a thing, *deprimer quêque choſe, l'abaiſſer, la rabaiſſer.*

Depreſſed, *deprimé, abaiſſé, rabaiſſé.*

Depreſſion, *abaiſſement, rabais.*

To DEPRIVE, or bereave, *priver.*

Deprived, *privé.*

A Depriving, *privation.*

* DEPTH, *profondeur. V.* Deep.

DEPURATION, or cleanſing of filthy matter in a wound, *épurement.*

To DEPUTE, *deputer, envoier quêcun vers un autre.*

Deputed, *deputé.*

Deputy, *Deputé.*

A Deputy-Governour, *un Lieutenant-Gouverneur.*

To DERIDE one, *ſe moquer de quêcun.*

Why do you deride me thus? *pourquoi vous moquez vous ainſi de moi?*

Derided, *moqué.*

I won't be thus derided, *je ne veux pas ainſi être moqué.*

A Derider, *moqueur.*

A Deriding, or deriſion, *moquerie, ou deriſion.*

To DERIVE a thing from another, *deriver une choſe d'une autre.*

Derived, *derivé.*

A word derived from another, *mot derivé d'un autre.*

Deriving, or derivation, *derivation.*

Derivative, *derivatif, derivé.*

To DEROGATE, *dereger.*

To derogate from himſelf, *deroger à ſoi même.*

Derogated, *deregé.*

Derogation, *derogation.*

Derogatory, *derogatoire.*

DESART, *deſert, lieu inhabité.*

To live in a deſart, *vivre dans un deſert.*

DESCANT, *fredon de muſique.*

He muſt expect no very mild deſcants on himſelf, *il ne doit pas s'imaginer qu'on l'épargnera.*

To Deſcant, or ſing deſcant, *fredoner.*

To deſcant a thing, or enlarge upon it, *s'étendre ſur quêque choſe, y faire des reflexions.*

To DESCEND, *deſcendre.*

To deſcend (or come) of an ancient family, *deſcendre d'une ancienne famille.*

Deſcended, *deſcendu.*

Deſcended from the Royal line, *deſcendu de la Ligne Royale.*

Deſcent, *deſcente.*

To make a deſcent, *faire une deſcente.*

To DESCRIBE, *decrire, depeindre, repreſenter.*

Deſcribed, *decrit, depeint, repreſenté.*

The Deſcriber of a thing, *celui qui a decrit une choſe, qui en a fait la deſcription.*

Deſcribing, or deſcription, *deſcription.*

To make an exact deſcription of a thing, *faire une deſcription exacte de quêque choſe.*

To DESCRY, *decouvrir, voir de loin.*

Deſcried, *decouvert.*

A Deſcrying, *une decouverte.*

DESERT, or Deſart, *un deſert.*

Deſert, or deſſert, *deſſert, dernier ſervice de table.*

Deſert, or merit. *V.* to deſerve.

To DESERT, or forſake, *deſerter.*

Deſerted, *deſerté.*

A Deſerter, *un deſerteur.*

Deſertion, *deſertion.*

To DESERVE, *meriter.*

To deſerve puniſhment or reward, *meriter châtiment ou recompence.*

I will do it, becauſe you deſerve it, *je le ferai, parce que vous le meritez.*

I think he deſerves that honour, *j'eſtime qu'il merite ces honneur.*

As every one deſerves, *ſelon le merite d'un chacun.*

To deſerve well of another, *obliger quêcun, lui faire un bon office.*

What have I deſerved at your hands, why you ſhould caſt me away? *qu'ai je fait qui vous oblige à m'abandonner?*

You have well deſerved it, *vous l'avez bien merité.*

Believe me, the thing deſerved it well, *croiez moi, la choſe le meritoit bien.*

Firſt deſerve, and then deſire, *il faut meriter la choſe avant que de la ſouhaiter.*

Deſerved, *merité.*

Deſervedly, *à bon droit, pour l'avoir merité.*

You have been deſervedly honoured above all others, *c'eſt à bon droit que l'on vous a fait plus d'honneur qu'à tous les autres, vous avez bien merité les honneurs que l'on vous a faits.*

Deſerving; as,

A well-deſerving man, *un homme de grand merite.*

Deſervingly, worthily, *dignement, à bon droit.*

Deſert, or merit, *merite.*

Deſert and reward ſeldom keep company, *le merite & la recompenſe vont rarement de compagnie.*

All I can ſay in your praiſe can but fall ſhort of your deſerts, *tout ce que je puis dire à vôtre loüange ſera toûjours beaucoup au deſſous de vôtre merite.*

He was puniſhed according to his deſerts, *il a eté puni ſelon ſes merites, il a eté châtié comme il merite.*

DESICCATIVE, that has the vertue to dry up, *deſſiccatif, qui a la vertu de ſecher.*

A DESIGN, *deſſein, entrepriſe, projet, intention.*

To make a deſign, *former un deſſein.*

He hath ſome deſign or other, *il a quêque deſſein dans l'eſprit.*

il a dessein de faire quèque chose.
I had a design to go to Paris, *j'avois dessein, j'étois dans le dessein d'aller à Paris.*
I am resolved to give over my first design, *je suis resolu de quitter mon premier dessein.*
If I can compass my design, *si je puis executer mon dessein, si j'en puis venir à bout.*
What's your design? *quel est votre dessein, que pretendez vous?*
To have a design upon (or against) one, *avoir un dessein sur quècun, avoir quèque mauvais dessein contre lui.*
He has certainly a design upon this Town, *asseurément il a dessein sur cette Ville.*
He told me his design, *il m'a dit son intention.*
To Design, *faire état, faire dessein.*
What do you design to do? *à quoi vous resolvez vous? que vous proposez vous de faire?*
To design, or appoint, *designer, nommer, choisir.*
To design, or draw the form of a thing, *dessiner quèque chose.*
Designed, *resolu, arreté, conclu.*
Designed, or appointed, *designé, nommé, choisi.*
Designedly, *expres, à dessein.*
I did it designedly, *je l'ai fait à bon dessein.*
Designment, the same as design, *un dessein.*
DESIRE, *desir souhait.*
A great desire, an ardent desire, *un grand desir, un ardent desir.*
An inordinate desire, *un desir dereglé.*
I have a great desire to see you, *j'ai un grand desir de vous voir.*
To satisfy his desire, *contenter son desir.*
My desires are accomplished, I have what I desired, *mes desirs sont accomplis, j'ai ce que je desirois.*
To have all things to his own hearts desire, *avoir tout ce que l'on souhaite, avoir tout à souhait.*
A desire to eat, *appetit, faim, envie de manger.*
A desire, or demand, *demande ou requête.*
It is my desire, that you will forbear the use of those noxious things, *je vous demande, je vous prie de vous abstenir de ces choses nuisibles.*
Desires are nourished by delays, *les renvois servent à nourrir nos souhaits.*
To Desire, *desirer, souhaiter.*
I desire to hear you, *je desire vous entendre.*
I desire very much to know of you, *je desire fort savoir de vous.*
I desire nothing more, *il n'est rien que je desire d'avantage.*
Men are easily perswaded of those things which they desire earnestly, *les hommes se persuadent aisément ce qu'ils desirent avec passion.*
He desires it earnestly, *il desire cela avec passion.*
To desire, or to demand, *demander, prier.*
I desire you by all means to come, *je vous prie, ne manquez pas de venir.*
I desire that kindness of you, *je vous demande cette grace.*
Desired, *desiré, souhaité, demandé, prié.*
Things that are most desired are hardest to come by, *les choses que nous desirons avec plus de passion sont celles que nous n'obtenons qu'avec beaucoup de peine.*
He was desired to come, but he could not, *il étoit prié de venir, mais il n'a pas pû le faire.*
Desirable, *desirable, souhaitable,* ou *qui est à souhaiter.*
Desirous of something, *desireux de quèque chose.*
Desirous of learning, *studieux.*
To be desirous of nothing so much as peace and quietness, *ne souhaiter rien tant que la paix & le repos,*
Desirously, *passionnément.*
To DESIST, to desist from, *desister, quitter son dessein, ses pretensions, ce que l'on faisoit.*
A Desisting, *desistement, desistance.*
DESK, *un poupitre.*
DESOLATE, *desolé.*
Desolation, *desolation.*
DESPAIR, *desespoir.*
To Despair, *desesperer, se desesperer, être au desespoir, être dans le desespoir.*
To make one to despair, *desesperer quècun, le jetter dans le desespoir.*
A Desperate business, *une affaire desesperée.*
A Desperate man, *un desesperé, un furieux, qui sans aucune esperance de ressource hazarde tout, un homme (par consequent) dangereux.*
Desperately, *desesperément, en desesperé.*
Desperateness, *l'état d'un desesperé.*
Desperation, *desespoir.*
To DESPISE a thing, *mépriser une chose, en avoir du mepris.*
To despise the poor, *mépriser les pauvres.*
Despised, *mepriſé, dont on a du mepris.*
Humane things ought to be despised, *il faut mépriser les choses humaines.*
To make a thing to be despised, *faire mépriser quèque chose, la rendre mépriſable.*
A Despiser, *mépriſeur, qui mepriſe.*
A despiser of riches, *un qui mépriſe les richesses, qui fait des richesses l'objet de son mépris.*
Despising, *mepris, l'action de mepriſer.*
Despisable, or despicable, *mépriſable ou contemptible.*
I am not so despicable but that I dare shew my head, *je ne suis pas si contemptible que je n'ose lever la tête.*
Despicably, *avec mépris.*
Despite, or despight, *depit.*
In despite, *de depit, par depit.*
Despitefull, *depiteux, qui fait quèque chose par depit.*
Despitefully, *par depit, malicieusement.*
To DESPOIL, *depouiller, devaliſer, detrousſer quècun.*
Despoiled, *depouillé, devaliſé, detrousſé.*
A Despoiling, *depouillement, detrousſement.*
To DESPOND, or be quite out of heart, *perdre courage.*
Despondency of mind, *defaillance de cœur,* ou *de courage.*
DESSERT, or desert, *desſert, dernier service de table.*
DESTINY, *deſtin, deſtinée.*
By destiny, *par deſtin, fatalement.*
That came to pass by a certain destiny, *c'est par le deſtin que cela est arrivé.*
To Destinate, *deſtiner.*
Destinate, destined, *deſtiné.*
Destination, *deſtination.*
DESTITUTE, or deprived, *deſtitué.*
Destitute of all things, *deſtitué de toutes choses.*
To leave one destitute, *abandonner quècun.*

Desti-

Deſtitution, *deſtitution, abandonnement.*

To DESTROY, *detruire, ruiner, perdre.*

Have you a mind to deſtroy me? *avez vous envie de me detruire, de me ruiner, de me perdre?*

Deſtroy'd, *detruit, ruiné, perdu.*

A Deſtroyer, *un deſtructeur.*

Deſtroying, deſtruction, *deſtruction, ruine.*

Deſtructive, *qui détruit.*

DESUETUDE, or diſuſe, *deſaccoûtumance.*

To DETAIN one, *detenir, retarder quêcun, l'arreter par force.*

You detained me from proceeding any further, *vous m'avez empeché de paſſer plus avant.*

Detained, *detenu, retardé, arreté.*

A Detainer of another mans Eſtate, *celui qui detient le bien d'autrui.*

A Detaining, or detention, *detention.*

To DETECT, or diſcover, *decouvrir, deceler quêque choſe.*

Detected, *decouvert, decelé.*

Detecting, detection, *decouverte.*

* DETENTION. *V.* to detain.

To DETERMINE, or conclude, *determiner, conclure, reſoudre.*

Determined, *determiné, conclu, reſolu, arreté.*

Determinable, *qui ſe peut determiner.*

Determinately, *determinement, ponctuellement.*

Determination, *determination, reſolution.*

To DETER one from a thing, or fright him out of it, *decourager quêcun d'une choſe par l'horreur qu'on lui en imprime, l'épouvanter,* ou *lui faire avoir horreur de quêque choſe.*

Deterred, *decouragé, epouvanté.*

To DETEST, or abhor, *deteſter, avoir en horreur.*

Deteſted, *deteſté, qui eſt en horreur.*

Deteſtable, *deteſtable, horrible.*

Deteſting, or deteſtation, *deteſtation, horreur.*

To DETHRONE, *detrôner.*

Dethroned, *detrôné.*

To DETRACT, *decrier quêcun, le calomnier, en medire, en detracter.*

To detract from ones merit, *fletrir la reputation de quêcun, deroger à ſon merite.*

Detracted, *decrié, calomnié.*

A Detractor, *detracteur, calomniateur, mediſant.*

Detracting, detraction, *detraction, mediſance, calomnie.*

DETRIMENT, or damage, *detriment, perte, dommage.*

† To *DETRUDE*, to thruſt down, or out, *pouſſer, chaſſer quêcun de quêque lieu.*

Detruded, *pouſſé, chaſſé d'un lieu.*

DEVASTATION, waſting, or ſpoyling, *deſolation, degât de Païs.*

The DEWCE point, at cards or dice, *le deux, au jeu de cartes ou de dez.*

† *DEVELOPED*, or unrapt, *developé.*

To DEVEST, or diſpoſſeſs, *depouiller.*

To deveſt himſelf of his carnal affections, *ſe depouiller de ſes affections charnelles.*

Deveſted, *depouillé.*

To DEVIATE, or go out of the way, *s'égarer.*

DEVICE. *V.* deviſe.

DEVIL, *Diable.*

A little (or young) Devil, *un petit Diable, ou Diablotin.*

A Devil got looſe, *un Diable dechainé.*

To give himſelf to the Devil, *ſe donner au Diable.*

To ſwear often by the Devil, *jurer ſouvent le Diable.*

Seldom lies the Devil dead in a ditch, *le Diable ne dort pas.*

The Devil rebukes Sin, *Proverbe qu'on applique aux gens vicieux qui cenſurent les autres. A quoi repond le Latin,* Clodius accuſat Mœchos.

The Devil is good when he is pleaſed, *le Diable eſt bon quand on lui plait. C'eſt un Proverbe dont les Anglois ſe ſervent aſſez ſouvent en parlant de ces fâcheux qui ne ſont de bonne humeur que quand rien ne leur manque.*

He muſt needs go whom the Devil drives, *il ne ſert pas de faire reſiſtance à un Tyran, là où le Diable eſt Maitre il faut le ſuivre pas à pas quand il le veut.*

He had need have a long ſpoon that eats with the Devil, *il eſt bien neceſſaire d'avoir une longue cueiller quand on mange avec le Diable.*

The Devils meal is half bran, *la farine du Diable s'en va la moitié en bran.*

The Devil is never nearer than when we are talking of him, *parle-t-on du Diable? il écoute.*

The Devil is not always at one door, *le Diable ne ſe tien pas toûjours à la porte d'un homme, il donne quêqueſois du relâche.*

It is an ill battel where the Devil carries the colours, *malheur à cette Bataille où le Diable eſt Porte-Enſeigne.*

Deviliſh, *Diabolique, de Diable.*

A deviliſh intrigue, *une intrigue de Diable.*

A deviliſh man, *mechant en Diable, un Diable incarné.*

A deviliſh woman, *une Diableſſe.*

Deviliſhly, *Diaboliquement, en Diable.*

He lies deviliſhly, *il ment comme un Diable.*

Deviliſhneſs, *action Diabolique.*

A DEVISE, *invention, moyen, artifice.*

Is not that a pretty device? *n'eſt ce pas là une jolie invention?*

I got a new device to compaſs my buſineſs, *j'ai trouvé un autre moien pour venir à bout de mes affaires.*

Full of devices, *inventif.*

A deviſe, or poſy, *une deviſe.*

To Deviſe, or invent, *inventer quêque choſe, en être l'inventeur.*

Can't you deviſe ſomthing to that purpoſe? *ne ſauriez vous penſer à quêque choſe (ne ſauriez vous vous figurer, vous imaginer quêque choſe) qui puſt être utile à cela?*

To deviſe by Will, *faire un legat.*

Deviſed, *inventé, imaginé.*

Deviſed by Will, *donné par teſtament.*

A Deviſer, *un inventeur.*

DEVOIR, or duty, *devoir.*

To DEVOLVE, or fall from one to another, *tomber, échoir, avenir.*

Devolved, *tombé, écheu, devolu.*

To DEVOTE himſelf to ſomething, *ſe devoüer à quèque choſe.*

To devote his heart to God, *devouer ſon cœur à Dieu.*

Devoted, *devoué, conſacré.*

A Devote, *un homme qui a fait voeu de ſainteté, un devot, un religieux.*

Devout, *devot, pieux, religieux.*

Devotion, *devotion.*

Devoutly, *devotement.*

To DEVOUR, *devorer.*

Devoured, *devoré.*

A Devourer, *devoreur, qui devore.*

Devouring, *devorement.*

Devouringly, *en devorant.*

DEW, *roſée.*

The Dew-lap of an Ox, *fanon de beuf, la peau qui lui pend ſous le coû.*

Dew-claws, *ergots, ongles de derriere & ſur le talon.*

DEWCE, or dews at dice, *le nombre de deux aux dez.*

DEXTERITY, *addreſſe, dexterité.*

Dexterous, *adroit, qui agit avec dexterité.*

Dexterouſly, *adroitement, dextrement, avec adreſſe, avec dexterité.*

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DIABOLICAL, *Diabolique.*

Diabolically, *Diaboliquement.*

DIADEM, *diademe.*

DIAL, *cadran, montre à ſoleil.*

A dial-maker, *faiſeur de cadrans.*

DIALECT, or manner of ſpeaking, *Dialecte.*

DIALOGUE, *dialogue.*

DIAMETER, a line dividing any figure into equal parts, *diametre.*

DIAMOND, *un diamant.*

As hard as a diamond, *dur comme un diamant.*

The Diamond, at cards, *carreau.*

DIAPER napkins, *ſervietes parſemées de fleurs.*

To Diaper, *diaprer, parſemer de fleurs.*

Diapred, *diapré, parſemé de fleurs.*

DIARY, or journal, *un journal.*

DIBBLE, *hoyau, houë.*

† *DICACITY*, or ſcoffing, *raillerie.*

* DICE, *des dez.* *V.* a die.

A DICKER of Leather, *une dixaine de cuirs.*

To DICTATE, or tell one what he ſhall write, *dicter.*

Dictated, *dicté.*

Dictates; as, to follow the dictates of Reaſon, *ſuivre les preceptes de la Raiſon.*

Dictator, *Dictateur.*

Dictatorſhip, *la Dictature.*

DICTIONARY, *un Dictionaire.*

*DID, *C'eſt le Preterit du Verbe* to do.

Quand il eſt mis devant un autre Verbe, c'eſt la marque du tems paſſé dans l'Indicatif, par exemple,

When I did ſee you go that way, *quand je vous vis paſſer par là.*

Then he did ſeem leaſt angry when you did abuſe him moſt, *plus vous parliez mal de lui moins il en paroiſſoit fâché.*

DIDAPPER, or Didopper, *caſtagneu, petit plongeon.*

DIE, *un dez.*

To play at dice, *jouër aux dez.*

A caſt at dice, *un coup de dez.*

A Dice-box, *boëte à dez.*

A Dicer, or dice-player, *un joueur aux dez.*

Dicing, *jeu de dez.*

A dicing-houſe, *brelan, lieu où les debauchés s'aſſemblent pour jouer.*

To DIE, *mourir.*

To die for one, *mourir, donner ſa vie pour quelcun.*

To die for grief, *mourir de douleur.*

To die a natural death, *mourir de mort naturelle.*

To die of ſome diſeaſe, *mourir de quèque maladie.*

We muſt all die, *nous devons tous mourir.*

I think he will never die, *je crois qu'il ne mourra jamais.*

Let me die if it be not true, *je veux mourir ſi cela n'eſt vrai.*

Dying, or being at the point of death, *mourant, qui ſe meurt.*

Dead, *mort.*

Half-dead, *demi mort.*

I am a dead man, if you don't aſſiſt me, *je meurs (je me meurs, je ſuis mort) ſi tu ne m'aſſiſtes.*

How long has he been dead? *combien y a-t-il qu'il eſt mort?*

He has been dead long ago, *il y a long tems qu'il eſt mort.*

Dead & buried, *mort & enſeveli.*

Speak well of the dead, *ne parlez jamais mal de ceux qui ſont morts.*

He that waits for dead mens ſhoo's, may go long enough barefooted, *celui qui n'a d'autres ſouliers que ceux qu'il eſpere par la mort d'autrui court bien la riſque d'aller long tems dechaux. A quoi ce vieux Proverbe François a du rapport, A longue corde tire qui d'autrui mort deſire.*

To work for a dead horſe, *travailler pour s'acquitter d'une vieille dette,* ou bien *travailler ſans ſperance de profit.*

A dead ſleep, *un profond ſommeil.*

To be in a dead ſleep, *dormir d'un profond ſommeil.*

Dead beer, *biere eventée.*

Dead drunk, *noyé dans la boiſſon, qui à force de boire a perdu tout ſentiment, & qui par conſequent reſſemble à un homme mort.*

A dead time of the year, *une ſaiſon morte, un tems auquel les Marchands font peu de debit, comme ſi le Commerce étoit mort dans ce tems là. A Londres c'eſt l'Eté, lors que la Nobleſſe s'eſt retirée de la Ville à la Campagne, pour y paſſer les plus beaux jours de l'année.*

The dead time of the night, *nuit profonde, nuit avancée.*

To Deaden, *mortifier, amortir.*

Deadened, *mortifié, amorti.*

Deadly, *funeſte, fatal, mortel.*

Deadly poiſon, *poiſon mortel.*

A deadly man, *un homme dangereux.*

A deadly blow, *un vilain coup.*

Deadly, an adv. as, deadly drunk, *extremement yvre.*

Deadly paſſionate, *extremement paſſionné.*

Death, *la mort.*

Violent Death, *mort violente.*

Sudden death, *mort ſoudaine.*

To be at the point of death, *être à l'article de la mort, être aux abois, ſe mourir.*

After death the Doctor, *apres la mort le Medecin.*

To put one to death, *mettre à mort quècun, le faire mourir, le tuer.*

To be wounded to death, *être bleſſé à mort.*

It is death, *c'eſt un crime capital, un crime digne de mort.*

I ſhall be the death of him, *il mourra par mes mains.*

To catch his death, *hazarder ſa vie,*

vie, s'attirer la mort.
Death keeps no Calendar, *la Mort n'a point de Calendrier.*
Men fear Death, as children to go in the dark, *les hommes craignent la mort comme les enfans les tenebres.*
DIET, or daily provisions, *table, ordinaire.*
Curious in his diet, *delicat en son manger.*
Diet, or abstinency, *diete, abstinence, regime.*
To keep a strict Diet, *vivre de regime.*
The Diet in Germany, *la Diete en Allemagne, une Assemblée de Seigneurs pour consulter.*
To Diet a sick man, *traiter un malade par regime.*
Dieted, *traité par regime.*
To DIFFER, or disagree from, *être different.*
We differ in that, *nous differons en cela.*
We won't differ, *nous nous accorderons bien.*
Different, or differing, *different, dissemblable.*
My affairs are very different from yours, *mes affaires & les vôtres sont tres differentes.*
To be very different from one another, *être fort different l'un de l'autre.*
Our way of Government is so different, *nôtre façon de gouverner est si differente.*
These two things are very different, *ces deux choses sont fort dissemblables.*
Difference, *difference.*
To put or make a difference, *mettre (ou faire) une difference, differencier, distinguer.*
This is it that makes the difference between a man and a beast, *c'est ce qui differencie l'homme de la bête.*
What difference is there between a sluggard and an ass? *quelle difference y a-t-il entre un paresseux & un âne?*
There is a great difference between a learned man and an ignorant, *il y a grande difference entre un homme savant & un ignorant.*
Pray see the difference betwixt a man and a man, *voiez, je vous prie, la difference qu'il y a d'un homme à un homme.*
There is as great a difference as to their manner and inclinations as can be, *il y a entr'eux une aussi grande difference pour les mœurs & pour les inclinations qu'il s'en peut trouver.*
There's difference between staring and stark-blind, *Proverbe qui s'applique à ceux qui ne mettent pas de difference entre les extremes, comme si l'aveuglement & une veuë perçante n'étoient qu'une même chose.*
Difference, or dispute, *different, dispute, debat.*
Let him decide, if he will, our difference, *qu'il decide, qu'il mette fin s'il veut à nôtre different.*
DIFFICILE, or difficult, *mal aisé, difficile.*
It is a difficult business, *c'est une chose difficile, une chose où se trouvent de grandes difficultés.*
Difficulty, *difficulté.*
With great difficulty, *avec grande difficulté.*
Difficultly, or hardly, *difficilement.*
DIFFIDENT, distrustful, *defiant.*
Diffidency, *defiance.*
To DIFFUSE, *épandre ça & là.*
Diffused, *épandu, diffus, étendu.*
Diffusedness, diffusion, *étendue, amplification.*
Diffusedly, *amplement.*
To DIG the ground, *fossoyer, fouir, creuser la terre.*
Dug, or digged, *fossoyé, fouï, creusé.*
A Digger of the ground, *un fossoyeur.*
Digging, *fossoyement.*
To DIGEST meat, *digerer la viande.*
To digest, or put in a due order, *digerer, ranger.*
Digested, *digeré, rangé.*
Digestion, *digestion.*
To make the digestion, *faire digestion.*
To help the digestion, *être digestif, aider à la digestion.*
Want of digestion, *indigestion, ou faute de digestion.*
Digestible, or easie to be digested, *digestible, ou aisé à digerer.*
Digestive, or light to digest, *digestif, aidant à la digestion.*
Digests, a Volume of the Civil Law so called, *Digeste, Recueil du Droit que Justinian fit faire.*
To DIGG, digged, digger, digging. *V.* to dig.
DIGLADIATION, or fight, *Combat avec des epées nues.*
DIGNITY, *dignité, honneur, charge.*
To be raised to eminent Honours and Dignities, *être elevé à de hautes dignités, posseder de grands honneurs.*
To Dignifie, or promote to dignity, *avancer quêcun dans les Honneurs.*
Dignify'd, *avancé dans les Charges ou dans les honneurs.*
To DIGRESS, or go out of the way, *faire une digression, s'e carter de son sujet.*
Digression, *digression.*
To DIJUDICATE, *juger entre deux personnes.*
DIKE, *une digue.*
To DILACERATE, to tear, or rend, *dechirer.*
Dilacerated, *dechiré.*
Dilaceration, *dechirement.*
DILAPIDATION, *la ruine d'une Cure, ou la faute du Curé qui la laisse tomber en ruine.*
To DILATE, *dilater, amplifier, étendre son discours.*
To dilate upon the failings of other men, *s'étendre sur les defauts d'autrui.*
Dilated, *dilaté, étendu, amplifié.*
Dilatable, *qui se peut étendre, dilater,* ou *amplifier.*
Dilatation, *dilatation, amplification.*
Dilatory, *dilatoire, Instrument dont on se sert, lors qu'on taille quêcun, pour lui couper la pierre.*
* DILATORY, *dilatoire. V.* to delay.
DILIGENT, *diligent, soigneux.*
Diligence, *diligence, soin.*
To give diligence, *user de diligence, apporter de la diligence.*
Diligently, *diligemment, avec soin.*
DILLING, *un enfant né sur les vieux jours de son Pere.*
A dilling, or wanton, *un mignard.*
To DILUCIDATE, or make plain, *éclaircir.*
DILUTED, wine, *du vin trempé.*
DIM, *obscur.*
Dim-sighted, *qui a la veuë trouble.*
Dimness, *berlue, obscurcissement de veuë.*

DIMENSION, or measuring, *dimension.*

DIMICATION, or fight, *combat.*

To DIMINISH, *diminuer, amoindrir, ſe diminuer, s'amoindrir.*

Diminiſhed, *diminué, amoindri, decheu.*

Diminiſhing, diminiſhment, or diminution, *diminution, amoindriſſement, deches.*

Diminutive, *un diminutif.*

To DIMIT, or ſend away, *renvoier.*

Dimitted, *renvoié.*

* DIMMED. *V.* dim.

A DIMPLE, in the face, or chin, *foſſete du viſage ou du menton.*

Dimpled, *qui a des foſſetes.*

DIN, *bruit.*

To DINE, to eat his dinner, *diner.*

A Dining room, *la Chambre où l'on prend ſes repas.*

A Dinner, *un diné.*

A poor, cold, and lean dinner, *un pauvre, froid, & maigre diné.*

A good dinner, *un bon diné.*

To go without his dinner, *s'en aller ſans diner.*

Dinners can't be long where dainties want, *on a bien toſt diné quand on n'a pas des friandiſes.*

He that ſaveth his dinner will have the more for his ſupper. *C'eſt à dire, que celui qui amaſſe pendant ſa jeuneſſe aura d'autant plus à depenſer pendant ſa vieilleſſe.*

† To *DING* againſt a Wall, *jetter quèque choſe avec force contre une muraille, la briſer, la froiſſer.*

*DINNER. *V.* to dine.

DINT, *empreinte, graveure, impreſſion.*

The dint of a Sword, *l'empreinte d'une epée.*

To get a thing by dint of Sword, *gagner une choſe par la force des armes.*

DIOCESS, *un Dioceſe.*

To DIP, *tremper.*

To dip his bread in the ſauce, *tremper ſon pain dans la ſauce.*

Dipped, *trempé.*

Dipping, *trempement.*

DIPTHONG, or two Vowels contracted into one Syllable, *une dipthongue.*

DIRE, horrible or cruel, *terrible cruel.*

DIRECT, or ſtraight, *droit.*

In a direct line, *en ligne droite.*

To Direct, *diriger, addreſſer.*

Pray, direct me as well as you can, *je vous prie, addreſſez moi le mieux que vous pourrez.*

Directed, *dirigé, addreſſé.*

A letter directed to me, *une lettre addreſſante à moi.*

A Director, *un directeur.*

Direction, *addreſſe, direction.*

To give the direction of a letter, *donner l'addreſſe d'une lettre.*

To follow a mans directions, *ſuivre les inſtructions de quècun, obſerver ſes ordres.*

Directly, *directement, tout droit.*

He came directly to me, *il s'en vint tout droit à moi.*

Directory, *addreſſe, directoire.*

DIRGES, *le Service des morts.*

DIRT, *boue, crote.*

To wallow in the dirt, *ſe veautrer dans la boüe.*

To be covered with dirt, *être couvert de boüe.*

Dirty, *ſale, croté, couvert de boüe.*

'Tis very dirty weather, *il fait un tems fort ſale.*

A dirty action, *une vilaine action, une action infame.*

To Dirty a thing, *ſalir une choſe.*

Dirtied, *ſali, croté.*

Dirtineſs, *ſaleté.*

Dirtily, *ſalement:*

He has dealt very dirtily by me, *il m'a traité d'une maniere fort indigne.*

To DISABLE, *affoiblir, rendre incapable, ôter la force ou le pouvoir de faire quèque choſe.*

Diſabled, *affoibli, rendu incapable, qui a perdu ſa force ou ſon pouvoir.*

Diſability, *foibleſſe, incapacité.*

To DISABUSE, or undeceive, *deſabuſer, detromper quècun.*

Diſabuſed, *deſabuſé, detrompé.*

To DISACCORD, *desaccorder.*

Diſaccorded, *desaccordé.*

To DISACCUSTOM, *desaccoûtumer.*

Diſaccuſtomed, *desaccoûtumé.*

Diſaccuſtomedneſs, *desaccoûtumance.*

DISADVANTAGE, *deſavantage, perte.*

That will certainly turn to my diſadvantage, *aſſeurément cela tournera à mon desavantage.*

He will not fight at ſo great a diſadvantage, *il ne combattra pas avec un ſi grand deſavantage.*

Diſadvantaged, *qui a du dedeſavantage.*

Diſadvantageous, *deſavantageux, qui fait beaucoup de tort, qui porte bien du prejudice.*

Diſadvantageouſly, *deſavantageuſement.*

A DISADVENTURE, *un malheur.*

DISAFFECTED, *mal intentionné.*

He is diſaffected to our mutual friendſhip, *il eſt jaloux de nôtre amitié.*

To DISAGREE, *être en deſunion, être en diſſenſion, en diſcorde.*

Diſagreed, *qui eſt en deſunion.*

Diſagreeable, *deſagreable.*

Diſagreément, *diſcorde, diſſenſion, deſunion.*

To DISALLOW, *deſapprouver, blâmer, condamner.*

Diſallowed, *deſapprouvé, blâmé, condamné.*

A Diſallower, *celui qui deſapprouve, qui blâme,* ou *condamne une choſe.*

A Diſallowing, *desaveu.*

DISANDER, or dictany, *diſtame.*

To DISANIMATE, or diſhearten, *decourager.*

Diſanimated, or diſheartened, *decouragé.*

To DISANCHOR, or weigh up the anchor, *demarer, deſancrer, lever l'ancre.*

To DISANNUL, *annuller, caſſer.*

Diſannulled, *annullé, caſſé.*

A Diſannulling, or diſanulment, *nullité.*

To DISAPPEAR, *diſparoitre, evanouir.*

Diſappeared, *diſparu, evanoüi.*

To DISAPPOINT one, or fail him, *manquer de parole à quècun, fruſtrer ſon attente.*

Diſappointed, *à qui l'on a manqué de parole.*

Diſappointed of his hope, *fruſtré de ſon eſperance.*

Diſappointment, *manquement de parole, fruſtration.*

† *DISARD*, a man of no wit, *un*

un butor, un ſot, une bête.

To DISARM, *deſarmer.*

Diſarmed, *deſarmé.*

A Diſarming, *deſarmement.*

† To *DISARRAY*, *deranger, mettre en deſordre, ou en confuſion.*

To diſarray, or pull of ones clothes, , *deſhabiller.*

Diſaray'd, *derangé, mis en deſordre.*

Diſarray'd or undreſſed, *deſhabillé.*

Diſarraying, *derangement, deſordre, confuſion.*

DISASTER, or miſchance, *un deſaſtre.*

That indeed was a great diſaſter, *ce fut un grand deſaſtre aſſeurément.*

Diſaſtrous, *fatal, deſaſtreux.*

Diſaſtrouſly, *fatalement, deſaſtreuſement, malheureuſement.*

To DISAVOW, *deſavoüer.*

Diſavowed, *deſavoüé.*

To DISBAND, *ſe debander, quitter l' Armée.*

Diſbanded, *debandé.*

Diſbanded Troops, *des Troupes debandées.*

The Army is disbanded, *l'Armée ſe debande.*

A Diſbanding of Soldiers, *debandade*, ou *debandement de Soldats.*

To DISBELEEVE, *douter, ſoupçonner, ſe defier de quêque choſe.*

Diſbelief, *doute, ſoupçon, defiance.*

To DISBURDEN, or to disburthen, *decharger, ſoulager.*

Disburdened, *dechargé, ſoulagé.*

Disburdening, *l'action de decharger*, ou *de ſoulager quêcun.*

To DISBURSE, *debourſer.*

You have already disburſt a great deal of money, *vous avez déja debourſé beaucoup d' argent.*

Disburſed, *debourſé.*

A Disburſer, *celui qui debourſe.*

Disburſing, or disburſement, *debourſement.*

The disburſements exceed the receits, *la depenſe monte plus haut que la recette.*

DISCALENDERED, or put out of the Calender, *effacé du Calendrier.*

To DISCAMP, *decamper, lever le camp.*

Diſcamped, *decampé.*

A diſcamping, *decampement.*

To DISCARD, *ecarter.*

To diſcard one, or put him out of employment, *degrader quêcun, lui ôter ſon emploi.*

Diſcarded, *ecarté.*

A Diſcarding, *ecartement.*

To DISCERN, *diſcerner.*

How can you diſcern it? *comment pouvez vous le diſcerner?*

To diſcern one thing from another, *diſcerner une choſe d' avec une autre.*

Diſcerned, *diſcerné.*

A Diſcerning, *diſcernement.*

Diſcreet, *diſcret, prudent.*

He is a very diſcreet man, *c' eſt un homme fort diſcret.*

A diſcreet action, *une action diſcrete, une action faite avec diſcretion.*

Diſcreet women have neither eyes nor ears, *les femmes diſcretes n'ont ni yeux ni oreilles.*

Diſcretion, diſcreetneſs, *diſcretion.*

An ounce of diſcretion is worth a pound of wit, *une once de diſcretion vaut une livre d'eſprit.*

To come to years of diſcretion, *venir en âge de diſcretion.*

I leave that to your diſcretion, *je laiſſe cela à vôtre diſcretion.*

Uſe your own diſcretion in it, *faites le comme vous le jugerez à propos.*

Diſcreetly, *diſcretement.*

He carried that buſineſs very diſcreetly, *il a conduit cette affaire fort diſcretement.*

DISCHARGE, *decharge, quittance.*

A diſcharge from a crime or fault, *decharge de crime ou de faute.*

To give one a diſcharge, or put one out of employment, *donner à quêcun ſon Congé, l'envoier.*

To Diſcharge, *decharger.*

To diſcharge a gun, *decharger un Canon.*

To diſcharge it ſelf, as a River doth, *ſe decharger, ſe jetter.*

The Volga, after a courſe of three thouſand miles at leaſt, diſchargeth it ſelf into the Caſpian Sea, *le Volga apres un cours de mille lieuës pour le moins ſe decharge dans la Mer Caſpie.*

To diſcharge one from a crime or fault, *decharger quêcun, le juſtifier.*

To diſcharge himſelf from a great obligation, *ſe decharger d'une grande obligation.*

To diſcharge one quickly, or give him a quick diſpatch, *expedier ſon affaire, lui faire bonne & prompte, depeche.*

Diſcharged, *dechargé.*

To be diſcharged, or put out of employment, *avoir ſon Congé.*

Quickly diſcharged, *expedié.*

A Diſcharger, *celui qui decharge un autre.*

A diſcharging, *decharge*, ou *l' action de decharger.*

DISCIPLE, one that is taught, *un Diſciple.*

Chriſt his twelve Diſciples, *les douze Diſciples de Chriſt.*

Diſcipline, *diſcipline.*

To Diſcipline, *diſcipliner, inſtruire quêcun.*

To diſcipline, or ſcourge one, as they do in Monaſteries, *diſcipliner, fouetter quêcun, comme on fait dans les Convents.*

Diſciplined, *diſciplinè.*

Souldiers well diſciplined, *des ſoldats bien diſciplinés.*

To DISCLAIM, *deſavouer, renoncer à quêque choſe.*

Diſclaimed, *deſavoué, renoncé.*

A Diſclaiming, *un deſaveu.*

To DISCLOSE, or diſcover, *découvrir une choſe, la deceler*, ou *la divulguer.*

Diſcloſed, *decouvert, decelé, divulgué.*

A Diſcloſer, *celui qui decouvre, qui decele*, ou *divulgue une choſe.*

A Diſcloſing, or a diſcloſure, *decouverte, decelement.*

To DISCOLOUR, *decolorer.*

Diſcoloured, *decoloré.*

Diſcolouring, *decolorement.*

To DISCOMFIT, (or rout) an Army, *defaire une Armée, mettre une Armée en deroute.*

Diſcomfited, *defait, mis en deroute.*

To DISCOMFORT one, *attriſter, affliger, chagriner quêcun.*

Diſcomforted, *attriſté, affligé, chagriné.*

Diſcomfort, *triſteſſe, affliction, chagrin.*

To DISCOMMEND, *blâmer.*

Diſcommended, *blâmé.*

A Diſcommender, *celui qui blâme.*

Diſcommending, or diſcommendation, *blâme.*

Diſcom-

Discommendable, *blamable. qui n'est pas à louer.*

Discommodity, *incommodité.*

To suffer the discommodities of rain, hunger, and cold, *soûffrir les incommodites de la pluie, de la faim, & du froid.*

To DISCOMPOSE, or put out of order, *mettre en desordre.*

Discomposed, *mis en desordre.*

Discomposure, *desordre, dereglement.*

DISCONSOLATE, *desolé, affligé.*

DISCONTENT, or discontented, *mécontent, mal satisfait, qui n'est pas content..*

To bear a thing with a discontented mind, *soûffrir une chose à contrecœur.*

Discontentedly; as, he looks very discontentedly, *il paroit fort mal satisfait.*

Discontentment, *deplaisir, mécontentement.*

To DISCONTINUE, *discontinuer.*

To discontinue a custom, *quitter une coûtume, se desaccoûtumer de quêque chose.*

Discontinued, *discontinué.*

Discontinuance, or discontinuation, *discontinuation.*

Discontinuingly, *en discontinuant.*

DISCORD, *discorde, dissension, desunion.*

To be at discord, *être en discorde*

A discord in Musick, *des accord.*

A Discordant voice, a voice out of tune, *une voix discordante.*

To DISCOVER, *decouvrir, reconoitre.*

To discover his mind, *decouvrir ses pensées, son sentiment.*

To discover the designs of the Enemies, *decouvrir les desseins des Enemi.*

We plainly discovered the Enemies Camp, *nous decouvrimes à plein le Camp des Enemis, nous reconumes leur Camp.*

Discovered, *decouvert.*

We are all discovered, *nous sommes tous decouverts.*

The new world was discover'd in the year 1484, *le Nouveau Monde fut decouvert l'an 1484..*

A Discoverer, *celui ou celle qui decouvre.*

Discovering, or discovery, *decouverte.*

To DISCOUNTENANCE a thing, *ne soufrir pas quêque chose, la condamner, la desapprouver.*

Discountenanced, *qu' on ne soûfre pas, condamné, desapprouvé.*

To DISCOURAGE, *decourager.*

Discouraged, *decouragé.*

I am quite discouraged from doing any thing for him, *je suis tout à fait decouragé (j'ai tout à fait perdu le courage) de faire quêque chose en sa faveur.*

Discouraging, or discouragement, *decouragement.*

A DISCOURSE, *discours, entretien.*

A familiar discourse, *un discours familier.*

After several discourses they had together, *apres plusieurs discours qu'ils eurent ensemble.*

Pray, let us change our discourse, *je vous prie changeons de discours.*

He turned the discourse by a wonderful art, *il tourna la face du discours par une addresse merveilleuse.*

To introduce (or begin) a discourse, *mettre un discours en avant.*

To enter into a discourse, *entrer en discours.*

It hapned that I fell insensibly upon that discourse, *il arriva que je tombai sans y penser sur ce discours.*

Sweet discourse makes short days and nights, *le tems semble court quand on le passe avec des discours agreables.*

A man of no discourse, *un homme qui est sans discours.*

A Discourse, or a Speech, *discours, harangue.*

An ample discourse, *un discours ample, étendu.*

An elegant, pleasant, polite, fluent, and compt discourse, *un discours elegant, plaisant, poli, coulant, & peigné.*

A pitiful, raw, idle, undigested discourse, *un discours rampant, grossier, impertinent, negligé.*

To Discourse of something, *discourir de quêque chose.*

To discourse with one, *discourir (s'entretenir, tenir quêque discours) avec quelcun.*

Discoursed, *discouru.*

DISCOURTEOUS, or unkind, *desobligeant, incivil.*

Discourteously, *desobligeamment, incivilement.*

Discourtesy, *incivilité, desavenr.*

DISCREDIT, *deshonneur.*

'Twill be a discredit to you, *ce vous sera un deshonneur.*

To Discredit one, *decrediter, diffamer, deshonorer, decrier quêcun, lui faire (ou lui causer) du deshonneur, noircir sa reputation.*

To discredit himself, *s' attirer du deshonneur, se decrediter, se perdre de reputation.*

Discredited, *decredité, diffamé, deshonoré, decrié, perdu de reputation.*

Discrediting, *l'action de deshonorer quêcun.*

* DISCREET, discreetly, discretion. *V.* to discern.

DISCREPANT, or disagreeing, *differente.*

To DISCRIMINATE, or put a difference between, *differencier, mettre (ou faire) une difference.*

Discriminated, *differencié.*

To DISCUSS, or to examine, *éplucher, examiner, debattre, discuter quêque chose.*

Discussed, *epluché, examiné, debattu, discuté.*

Discussion, *examen, discussion.*

DISDAIN, *dedain, mepris, aversion.*

To Disdain one, *dedaigner, mepriser quêcun, avoir du dedain ou de l'aversion pour lui.*

Disdained, *dedaigné, mépriſé.*

A Disdainer, *un dedaigneux.*

A Disdaining, *dedain.*

Disdainful, *dedaigneux.*

Disdainfulness, *dedain.*

Disdainfully, *dedaigneusement, d'une maniere dedaigneuse.*

DISEASE, *maladie.*

Diseases are the interests of pleasure, *souvent les maladies sont le fruit de nos plaisirs.*

My disease hinders me from going abroad, *ma maladie m'empêche de sortir.*

To be struck with a disease, *être attaqué de maladie, en sentir les premieres attaques.*

To fall into a disease, *tomber malade, tomber dans une maladie.*

To catch a disease, *prendre une maladie.*

What if some disease or other should carry him away? *mais si quêque*

quèque maladie l'emportoit.
A decaying diſeaſe, *maladie qui ſe diminue.*
A malignant Diſeaſe, *une maladie qui prend toûjours de nouvelles forces.*
He was taken with a grievous malignant diſeaſe, *il fut ſaiſi d'une grieve maladie.*
To cure a diſeaſe, *chaſſer (guerir) une maladie.*
A diſeaſe of the mind, *maladie d'eſprit.*
The diſeaſes of the mind are more fatal and numerous than thoſe of the body, *les maladies de l'ame ſont plus pernicieuſes & en plus grand nombre que celles du corps.*
The diſeaſes of the body may come upon us without our being in the fault, but it is not ſo with the diſeaſes of the mind, for they all ſpring from a contempt of Reaſon, *les maladies du corps peuvent arriver ſans qu'il y ait de nôtre faute; mais il n'en eſt pas de même des maladies de l'eſprit, qui naiſſent toutes du mepris de la raiſon.*
Subject to diſeaſes, *maladif, qui n'a pas bonne ſanté.*
Diſeaſed, *malade, atteint de quèque maladie.*

To DISEMBARK, diſenable, diſencloſe, diſengage, and diſentangle. *Voiez les avec un* I, *comme* to Diſimbark, diſinable, *&c.*

To DISESTEEM, *mepriſer.*
Diſeſteemed, *mepriſé.*
A Diſeſteemer, *mepriſeur, qui meprise.*
Diſeſteeming, diſeſteem, diſeſtimation, *mepris.*

DISFAVOUR, *defaveur, deplaiſir.*
To Disfavour one, *diſgracier, defavoriſer quecun, ne le plus cherir.*
Disfavoured, *diſgracié, defavoriſé.*

To DISFIGURE, *defigurer, gâter quèque choſe.*
Disfigured, *defiguré.*
Her face is much disfigured, *elle a le viſage beaucoup defiguré.*
Disfiguring, *defiguremement.*

To DISFRANCHISE, *ôter la franchiſe, ôter les droits de franchiſe.*
Disfranchiſed, *qui a perdu ſa franchiſe.*

To DISFURNISH, or to unfurniſh, *degarnir, demeubler.*
Disfurniſhed, *degarni, demeublé.*

To DISGORGE, *degorger.*
The Rhone diſgorgeth it ſelf in the Mediterranean, *le Rhone ſe degorge (ou ſe decharge) dans la Mer Mediterranée.*
Diſgorged, *degorgé.*
A Diſgorging, *degorgement.*

DISGRACE, *deſhonneur, honte, infamie.*
How came he to bring ſuch a diſgrace upon himſelf? *comment s'eſt il attiré cette infamie?*
To Diſgrace one, *deſhonorer quècun, lui faire honte.*
To diſgrace himſelf, *ſe faire honte.*
Diſgraced, *deshonoré, perdu de reputation.*
A diſgracer of one, *celui qui deſhonore un autre, qui lui fait honte.*
Diſgracefull, *honteux.*
A diſgracefull thing, *une choſe honteuſe.*
What is there more diſgraceful? *quoi de plus honteux que cela?*
Diſgracefulneſs, *diſhonneur, honte, infamie.*
Diſgracefully, *honteuſement, ignominieuſement.*

To DISGUISE, *deguiſer, traveſtir.*
To diſguiſe his intentions, *deguiſer ſes intentions.*
Diſguiſed, *deguiſé, traveſti.*
Diſguiſing, *deguiſement*, ou *l'action de deguiſer.*
A Diſguiſe, *deguiſement, maſque, tromperie.*
To put on a new diſguiſe, *mettre un nouveau maſque.*

DISGUST, *degout, mepris, averſion.*
To take a diſguſt againſt ſomething, *commencer à avoir du degout de quèque choſe, s'en offenſer, s'en choquer.*
To Diſguſt, *ſe degouter (ſe choquer) de quèque choſe.*
Diſguſted, *degouté, choqué.*
He was diſguſted at it, *il ſe choqua de cela, il s'en offenſa.*

DISH, *un plat.*
To throw (or lay) a thing into ones diſh, *reprocher une choſe à quècun.*
A chafing diſh, *un rechaut.*
A diſh-clout, *un torchon.*
A diſh full, *plein un plat.*

To DISHEARTEN, *decourager.*
Diſheartned, *decouragé.*
A diſheartning, *decouragement.*

To DISHERIT, *V.* to diſinherit.

DISHEVELED, *dechevelé.*

DISHONEST; as, a diſhoneſt man, *un homme à qui il ne fait pas bon ſe fier, qui n'eſt pas honnête homme.*
Diſhoneſt dealings, *pratiques* (ou *actions*) *indignes d'un honnête homme.*
Diſhoneſty, *inclination* (ou *action*) *contraire à l'honnêteté.*
Diſhoneſtly; as, he dealt diſhoneſtly with me, *il n'en a pas agi en honnête homme avec moi.*
Diſhonour, *deſhonneur.*
To Diſhonour one, *deſhonorer quècun, lui cauſer du deſhonneur.*
Diſhonored, *deſhonoré.*
Diſhonourable, *deſhonnête, infame.*
Diſhonourably, *deſhonnêtement*, ou *d'une maniere infame.*

To DISIMBARK, *debarquer, deſcendre du Navire.*
Diſimbarked, *debarqué.*
A diſimbarking, *debarquement.*

To DISIMBOGUE it ſelf, a thing properly ſaid of Rivers, *ſe decharger.*

To DISINABLE, or to diſable, *affoiblir, rendre incapable, ôter à quècun la force ou le pouvoir de faire quèque choſe.*
Diſinabled, *affoibli, rendu incapable, qui a perdu ſa force ou ſon pouvoir.*

To DISINCLOSE, *declorre*, ou *ôter les clôtures de quèque terre.*

To DISINCUMBER, *depetrer, debaraſſer.*
Diſincumbred, *depetré, debaraſſé.*

To DISINGAGE, *degager.*
Diſingaged, *degagé.*
Diſingagement, *degagement.*

DISINGENUOUS, *qui n'agit pas de bonne foy, qui n'eſt pas honnête homme.*
Diſingenuouſly; as, he dealt diſingenouſly with me, *il n'en a pas agi avec moi en honnête homme.*

DISINHABITED, *depeuplé, deſolé.*

A Country disinhabited, *un Pais depeuplé.*

To DISINHERIT, *desheriter.*

Disinherited, *desheritè.*

Disinheriting, *desheritement.*

To DISINTANGLE, *desaire, demeler, devaraſſer.*

To disintangle himself from a scurvy business, *se demeler, (se devaraſſer) d' une mauvaiſe affaire.*

Disintangled, *defait, demelé, devaraſſé.*

A Disintangling, *defaite.*

To DISINTRICATE a thing, *debrouiller (demeler) une affaire.*

Disintricated, *debrouillé, demelé.*

Disintricating, *debrouillement.*

To DISJOIN, or disjoint, *dejoindre, ſeparer, deſunir.*

Disjoined, *ſeparé, deſuni.*

A Disjoyning, *dejoignement, dejointure, ſeparation, deſunion.*

Disjunction, *disjonction.*

Disjunctive, *disjonctif.*

Disjunctively, *disjonctivement.*

To DISLIKE a thing, *n'approuver point une choſe, ne la trouver point à ſon goût, l' improuver.*

Disliked, *improuvé.*

A Disliking, *le degoût,* ou *l' averſion, qu' on a pour quèque choſe.*

To DISLOCATE, or put out of joynt, *diſloquer.*

Dislocated, *diſloqué.*

Dislocation, *diſlocation,*

To DISLODGE, *deloger.*

Dislodged, *delogé.*

A Dislodging, *delogement.*

DISLOYAL, or unfaithful, *deloyal, infidelle.*

Disloyalty, *deloyauté, infidelité.*

Disloyally, *deloyalement, infidelement.*

DISMAL, *funeſte, terrible.*

To DISMANTLE a Town, to raze its walls and fortifications, *demanteler une Ville.*

Dismantled, *demantelé.*

A Dismantling, *demantelement.*

To DISMAY, *épouvanter.*

Dismay'd, *épouvanté.*

To DISMEMBER, *demembrer.*

Dismembred, *demembré.*

A Dismembring, *demembrement.*

To DISMISS, or send away, *envoier, congedier.*

Dismiſſed, *envoié, congedié.*

A Dismiſſing, or dismiſſion, *envoy.*

To DISMOUNT, *demonter.*

To dismount a horse man, *demonter (deſarçonner) un Cavalier.*

To dismount a Canon, *demonter un Canon.*

Dismounted, *demonté.*

To DISOBEY, *deſobeir.*

Disobey'd, *deſobei.*

Disobedient, *deſobeiſſant.*

Disobedience, *deſobeiſſance.*

Disobediently, *par deſobeiſſance.*

To DISOBLIGE, *deſobliger.*

Disobliged, *deſobligé.*

Disobligation, *action deſobligeante,*

Disobligingly, *d' une maniere deſobligeante.*

DISORDER, *deſordre, confuſion, dereglement.*

To Disorder every thing, *mettre tout en deſordre mettre tout en confuſion.*

You disorder me quite, *vous me troublez, vous mettez tout à fait mon eſprit dans le deſordre, vous êtes cauſe que je ne ſay ce que je fais.*

Disordred, or being out of order, *qui eſt tout en deſordre, ou en confuſion.*

He is much disordered, *il eſt fort mal à ſon aiſe, il eſt troublé, inquiet, affligé.*

The Disordering of a thing, *le derangement d' une choſe.*

A Disorderly man, *un homme dereglé, deſordonné, debauché.*

I hate these disorderly doings, *je ne ſaurois ſouffrir ces dereglemens.*

A disorderly posture, *une poſture malſeante.*

Disorderly, adv. *en deſordre, avec deſordre.*

They went away disorderly, *ils s' en allerent en deſordre.*

Disordinate, *deſordonné.*

Disordinately, *deſordonnément.*

To DISOWN, *deſavouer, nier.*

Disowned, *deſavoué, nié.*

A Disowning, *deſaveu. deni.*

To DISPARAGE one, *mepriſer quècun.*

Disparaged, *mepriſé.*

A Disparager, *mepriſeur, qui mepriſe.*

Disparagement, *offenſe, mepris, deſhonneur.*

This I say without any disparagement to you, *je dis ceci ſans vous offenſer.*

It is no disparagement for you to do it, *ce n'eſt point au deſſous de vous de le faire, vous pouvez le faire ſans que cela vous tourne à mepris.*

DISPARITY, *difference, inegalité.*

To DISPARK, *declorre, abbattre (ou ôter) les clôtures d'une terre.*

Disparked, *declos, debouché.*

A Disparking, *debouchement.*

To DISPATCH, or make haste, *depecher, ſe depecher.*

To dispatch a business, *depecher une affaire, en faire la depeche,* ou *l' expedition.*

To dispatch a man, *depecher quècun, lui faire ſa depeche.*

Pray dispatch me as soon as you can, that I may be going from hence, *je vous prie depechez moi au plus tôt, afin que je m' en aille d'ici.*

To dispatch a Courier, *depecher un Courier.*

To dispatch a man, or kill him, *depecher quècun, le tuer, le mettre à mort.*

Dispatched, *depeché.*

A Dispatcher of business, *un homme prompt, diligent, & qui depeche ſes affaires.*

Dispatching, *depeche,* ou *l' action de depecher.*

A Dispatch, *depèche, expedition.*

To give one a quick dispatch, *depecher quècun, lui donner bonne & prompte depeche.*

To DISPEND, *depenſer.*

Dispended, *depenſé.*

A Dispenser, *un Depenſier, qui a charge de la Proviſion.*

To DISPENSE, *diſpenſer, exenter.*

Pray, dispense me with it, *je vous prie de m' en diſpenſer.*

To dispense alms, *diſtribuer des aumônes, faire la charité.*

Dispensed, *diſpenſé, exenté.*

A Diſpenſor, *celui qui donne diſpenſe.*

Diſpenſation, *diſpenſation, diſpenſe.*

To DISPEOPLE, *depeupler.*

Diſpeopled, *depeuplé.*

To DISPERSE, *diſperſer.*

To diſperſe a rumour, *ſemer (faire courir) quèque bruit.*

Diſperſion, *diſperſion.*

To DISPLACE, *deplacer.*

Diſplaced, *deplacé.*

Diſplacing, *deplacement.*

To DISPLAY, *deplier, deployer, developer, decouvrir,* Item, *expoſer, expliquer.*

Diſplay'd, *deplié, deployé, developé, decouvert, expoſé, explique.*

A Diſplayer, *celui ou celle qui deplie, qui deploye,* &c.

Diſplaying, or diſplay, *depliement, deployement, developement, expoſition,* ou *explication.*

To DISPLEASE, *deplaire.*

I did not mean to diſpleaſe you, *ce n' étoit pas mon deſſein de vous deplaire.*

Diſpleaſed, *fâché, marri.*

I was very much diſeaſed to hear of your bad carriage, *j'ai eté fort marri (j'ai eu un extreme deplaiſir) d'apprendre quelle a eté vôtre mauvaiſe conduite.*

I hear he is much diſpleaſed with me, *j'apprens qu'il eſt mal content de moi.*

Diſpleaſure, *deplaiſir, fâcherie.*

To do a diſpleaſure to one, *faire un deplaiſir à quècun.*

DISPORT, *jeu, paſſetems, divertiſſement.*

To Diſport himſelf, *ſe divertir, paſſer le tems.*

To DISPOSE, *diſpoſer.*

To diſpoſe of his own Eſtate by will, *diſpoſer de ſes Biens par teſtament.*

He do's abſolutely diſpoſe of every thing, *il diſpoſe abſolument de toutes choſes.*

You may diſpoſe of me as you pleaſe, *vous pouvez diſpoſer de moi à vôtre plaiſir.*

To diſpoſe one to do ſomething, *diſpoſer quècun à faire quèque choſe.*

To diſpoſe himſelf for a Journey, *ſe diſpoſer à faire Voiage.*

Diſpoſed, *diſpoſé.*

Diſpoſed to vomit, *pret à vomir.*

Are his Books already diſpoſed of? *a-t-on déja diſpoſé de ſes Livres?*

A Diſpoſer, *celui qui diſpoſe.*

Diſpoſition, *diſpoſition.*

A man of a very good diſpoſition, *un homme de tres bon naturel.*

The good or bad diſpoſition of a mans body, *la bonne ou mauvaiſe diſpoſition (ou conſtitution) du corps d'un homme.*

Diſpoſal, diſpoſe, diſpoſure, *diſpoſition.*

All he has is at your diſpoſe, *tout ce qu'il a eſt à vôtre ſervice, il n'a rien dont vous ne puiſſiez diſpoſer.*

She hath the diſpoſure of her Children, *elle a ſes enfans en ſa diſpoſition.*

To DISPOSSESS, *depoſſeder.*

To diſpoſſeſs himſelf of his Eſtate, *ſe deſſaiſir de ſes biens.*

Diſpoſſeſſed, *depoſſedé.*

A Diſpoſſeſſing, or diſpoſſeſſion, *deſſaiſiſſement.*

To DISPRAISE, *deſhonorer, blâmer, diffamer.*

Diſpraiſed, *deſhonoré, blâmé, diffamé.*

Diſpraiſable, *deſhonête, blâmable.*

A Diſpraiſer, *qui blâme, qui diffame.*

A Diſpraiſing, *l'action de deſhonorer, blâmer,* ou *diffamer quècun.*

Diſpraiſe, *deſhonneur, diffamation, blâme.*

DISPROFIT, or loſs, *perte, prejudice.*

DISPROOF, *confutation, refutation.*

To Diſprove, *confuter, refuter.*

Diſproved, *confuté, refuté.*

DISPROPORTION, *diſproportion, inegalité.*

Diſproportionate, *diſproportionné.*

A DISPUTE, *une diſpute.*

To enter diſpute with one, *entrer en diſpute, commencer à diſputer avec quècun.*

A hot and obſtinate diſpute, *une diſpute pleine de chaleur & d'opiniâtreté.*

You make a diſpute about a word, *vous faites une diſpute de nom.*

To DISPUTE, *diſputer.*

To diſpute pro and con, *diſputer pour & contre.*

To diſpute a paſſage, *diſputer un paſſage.*

Diſputed, *diſputé.*

The thing diſputed of, *matiere de diſpute.*

Diſputable, *diſputable, tout ce qui peut venir en diſpute, dont on peut faire ſujet de diſpute.*

A Diſputer, or a diſputant, *un diſputeur.*

Diſputing, or diſputation, *diſpute.*

DISQUIET, diſquietneſs, *inquietude.*

To Diſquiet, *inquieter, tourmenter.*

Nothing diſquiets me, *rien ne m'inquiete.*

Diſquieted, *inquiet, inquieté, tourmenté.*

Diſquieted in mind, *troublé dans ſon eſprit.*

A Diſquieter, *un incommode, un fâcheux, qui donne de l'inquietude.*

A Diſquieting, *perturbation.*

To DISRANK, *deranger.*

Diſranked, *derangé.*

To DISRELISH a thing, *avoir un degoût de quèque choſe.*

He diſreliſhed Victory when imbrued with bloud, *il ne pouvoit pas goûter la Victoire quand elle étoit teinte de ſang.*

Diſreliſhed, *que l'on n'aime pas, qu'on ne trouve pas à ſon gout.*

A Diſreliſhing, *degoût, averſion.*

DISREPUTATION, diſrepute, *deſhonneur, mauvaiſe reputation.*

DISRESPECT, *mepris,* ou *faute de reſpect.*

To DISROBE one, *ôter la robe à quècun.*

Diſrobed, *depouillé de ſa robe.*

DISSATISFY'D, *mécontent, mal ſatisfait, qui a receu quèque deplaiſir.*

Diſſatisfaction, *deplaiſir, mecontentement.*

DISSECTION, *diſſection, anatomie.*

To DISSEISE, *deſſaiſir, depoſſeder.*

Diſſeiſed, *deſſaiſi, depoſſedé.*

To DISSEMBLE, *diſſimuler.*

A Diſſembler, *un diſſimulé, un homme couvert & fin.*

Diſſembling, or diſſimulation, *diſſimulation.*

Diſſemblingly, *avec diſſimulation.*

To DISSEMINATE (or to ſpread) Errors, *ſemer des Erreurs ça & là.*

Diſſeminated, *ſemé ça & là.*

To DISSENT, *n'être pas d'accord, être d'un ſentiment contraire.*

Diſſenters, or Non-Conformiſts, *les Non-Conformiſtes, Ceux qui ne veulent pas ſe ſoûmettre à la Diſcipline de l'Egliſe Anglicane.*

Diſſent, or diſſenting, *difference (contrarieté) d'opinions.*

Diſſenſion, *diſſenſion, deſunion.*

To ſow diſſenſions amongſt friends, *mettre la diſſenſion, ſemer des querelles entre des perſonnes amies, les deſunir.*

A DISSERTATION, or diſpute, *diſpute, controverſe.*

DISSERVICE, *empêchement, obſtacle, prejudice.*

This thing is of the greateſt diſſervice to his own deſign, *il n'eſt rien de plus contraire à ſon deſſein.*

Diſſerviceable, *prejudiciable.*

Such a practice can but be diſſerviceable to the Kings concerns, *cette pratique ne peut abſolument que faire beaucoup de tort aux affaires de ſa Majeſté.*

To DISSEVER, or ſeparate, *ſeparer.*

Diſſevered, *ſeparé.*

* DISSIMULATION. *V.* to diſſemble.

To DISSIPATE, or to ſcatter, *diſſiper, écarter.*

Diſſipated, *diſſipé.*

Diſſipator, *diſſipateur.*

Diſſipation, *diſſipation.*

To DISSOLVE, *diſſoudre, diſſiper, diſperſer.*

To diſſolve, or melt, *diſſoudre, fondre, ſe diſſoudre, ſe fondre.*

Diſſolved, *diſſous, diſſipé, diſperſé, fondu.*

The diſſolved ſnow doth drench and ſoak the ground, *la neige fondue detrempe fort bien la terre.*

Diſſoluble, *diſſoluble.*

Diſſolving, *diſſolution, diſſipation,* ou *liquefaction.*

Diſſolute, *diſſolu, dereglé, debauché.*

Diſſoluteneſs, *humeur portée à la debauche.*

Diſſolutely, *diſſolument.*

Diſſolution, *diſſolution, dereglement, debauche, debordement.*

DISSONANT, or diſagreeing, *diſcordant.*

To DISSUADE, or diſſwade, *diſſuader.*

Diſſuaded, *diſſuadé.*

A Diſſuader, *celui qui diſſuade.*

Diſſuading, or diſſuaſion, *diſſuaſion.*

Diſſuaſive, *qui peut diſſuader.*

A diſſuaſive, *une raiſon propre à diſſuader.*

DISTAFF, *quenouille.*

A diſtaff full, *quenouille garnie.*

† To *DISTAIN. V.* to ſtain.

DISTANT, *loin, eloigné.*

We were two leagues diſtant from the Shore, *nous étions à deux lieuës loin de terre.*

We are far diſtant from each other, *nous ſommes fort eloignés les uns des autres.*

Diſtance, *diſtance.*

I can't hear him at a diſtance, *je ne ſaurois l'entendre pour peu qu'il ſoit eloigné de moi.*

Fortreſſes made with an equal diſtance, *fortereſſes bâties dans une egale diſtance, ou par diſtances egales.*

To keep one at a diſtance, *ne pas ſe rendre familier avec quêcun, garder ſon rang, & ſe conſiderer beaucoup au deſſus de lui.*

DISTAST, *degoût, averſion.*

To Diſtaſt, or take diſtaſt at any thing, *ſe degouter de quêque choſe.*

Diſtaſtful, *deſagreable, degoutant.*

DISTEMPER, *indiſpoſition, incommodité, maladie.*

He has got ſome diſtemper or other, *il a quêque indiſpoſition.*

What is it that brought you into this diſtemper? *Qu'eſt ce qui vous a cauſé cette maladie?*

A diſtemper of the mind, *une maladie d'eſprit.*

To paint in diſtemper, *peindre en detrempe.*

To Diſtemper, *faire* (ou *rendre*) *malade.*

Diſtempered, *devenu malade.*

A man that hath a diſtempered ſtomach, *un homme qui a un devoiement d'eſtomac.*

Diſtemperature, *intemperie, intemperature.*

To DISTEND, or ſtretch out, *étendre ça & là.*

Diſtended, *étendu.*

Diſtenſion, *diſtenſion.*

DISTICH, a ſort of Verſe, *un diſtique.*

To DISTIL, *diſtiller.*

To diſtil flowers, *diſtiller des fleurs.*

Diſtilled, *diſtillé.*

Diſtilling, or diſtillation, *diſtillation.*

Diſtillable, *que l'on peut diſtiller.*

To DISTINGUISH, *diſtinguer.*

Diſtinguiſhed, *diſtingué.*

A Diſtinguiſher, *qui diſtingue.*

A Diſtinguiſhing, *l'action de diſtinguer.*

Diſtinguiſhingly, *en diſtinguant, avec une diſtinction.*

Diſtinct, *diſtinct, different.*

Diſtinction, *diſtinction, difference.*

Diſtinctly, *diſtinctement, diverſement.*

A diſtinctive ſign, *une marque de diſtinction.*

To DISTORT the mouth, *tordre la bouche.*

Diſtorſion, *detour, grimace.*

To DISTRACT, or make mad, *faire enrager quêcun, le faire devenir fou.*

To diſtract the Church, *déchirer l'Egliſe.*

Diſtracted, or out of his wits, *fou, enragé.*

A Church diſtracted by hereſie, *une Egliſe dechirée par l'hereſie.*

A diſtracted houſe, *une maiſon toute en deſordre, toute en deſunion.*

Diſtractedneſs, *manie.*

Diſtraction, *deſordre, deſunion.*

To

To DISTRAIN, *gager, faire saisie de gage faute de payement.*
Distrained goods, *meubles dont on a fait saisie.*
Distraining, or distress, *gagement, saisie de gage.*
DISTRESS, or misery, *desolation, affliction, misere.*
To Distress one, *desoler (affliger) quelcun, le rendre miserable, le reduire à l'etroit.*
Distressed, *desolé, affligé, reduit à l'etroit.*
Distresful, *miserable.*
Distresfully, *miserablement.*
To DISTRIBUTE, *distribuer.*
Distributed, *distribué.*
A Distributor, *un distributeur.*
Distribution, *distribution.*
DISTRUST, *defiance, soupçon.*
To Distrust one, *se defier de quelcun, le soupçonner.*
Distrustful, *defiant, soupçonneux.*
Distrustfully, *avec defiance.*
To DISTURB, *troubler, interrompre, incommoder.*
To disturb one out of his sleep, *troubler le sommeil de quelcun.*
To disturb a busie man, *interrompre un homme qui a des affaires.*
You always disturb me, *vous m' incommodez toûjours.*
Disturbed, *troublé, interrompu, incommodé.*
Disturbant, *un fâcheux, un incommode.*
A Disturber, *qui trouble, qui interrompt,* ou *incommode un autre.*
A Disturbing, *l'action de troubler, d'interrompre,* ou *d'incommoder.*
Disturbance, *trouble, confusion, tumulte.*
To what purpose all this disturbance? *que veut dire tout ce tumulte?*
To DISUNITE, *desunir, separer ce qui est joint.*
Disunited, *desuni, separé.*
Disuniting, *l'action de desunir,* ou *de separer.*
Disunion, *desunion.*
To DISUSE, *se desaccoûtumer.*
Disused, *desaccoûtumé.*
Disuse, or disusage, *desaccoûtumance.*
DITCH, *un fossé.*
To make a Ditch about a strong place, *faire un fossé autour d'une place forte.*
To fill up a Ditch, *remplir un fossé.*
DITTANDER, or Dictany, *Dictame.*
DITTO, *de la dite Ville. c'est un terme de Gazette.*
A DITTY, *un air, une chanson.*
To DIVE, *plonger, se plonger dans l'eau, aller sous l'eau à la nage.*
To dive into the Sea, *se plonger dans la Mer.*
Those that fish Pearls are used to dive into the bottom of the Sea, *les pêcheurs de perles se plongent au fond de la Mer.*
Dived, *plongé.*
A Diver, *un plongeur.*
A Diving, *l'action de plonger.*
Dive-dapper, *plongeon, oiseau d'eau.*
DIVEL. *V.* Devil.
DIVERSE, *divers, plusieurs.*
In divers places, *en divers lieux.*
Diverse, or different from, *different.*
Diversly, *diversement, differemment.*
To Diversifie, *diversifier.*
Diversified, *diversifié.*
Diversifying, *diversifiement.*
Diversity, *diversité.*
To DIVERT, to recreate, *divertir.*
I went thither purposely to divert my self, *je m'en allai là expres à dessein de me divertir.*
To divert one from a thing, *detourner quelcun d'une affaire.*
Diverted, *diverti, detourné.*
Diversion, or divertisement, *divertissement, recreation.*
We have no other diversion, *nous n'avons point d'autre divertissement.*
To pass his time with lawful divertisements, *passer son tems dans des divertissemens honnêtes.*
A diversion, in War, *diversion, en termes de Guerre.*
To make a diversion, *faire diversion, obliger l'Enemi de partager ses Forces.*
DIVES, *le mauvais riche dont parle l'Evangile.*
To DIVIDE, *diviser, partager.*
To divide two persons united, *diviser deux personnes unies.*
Divided, *divisé, partagé.*
There is nothing that has a body but that may be divided, *il n'est point de corps qu'on ne puisse diviser.*
The Town is divided into several Parties, *la Ville est divisée en plusieurs Partis.*
They are all divided, *il sont tous en division.*
A Divider, *un diviseur.*
Division, *division, partage.*
To make an equal division, *faire un partage egal.*
Division, or discord, *division,* ou *discorde.*
DIVINE, *divin.*
A Divine, or Professor of Divinity, *un Theologien.*
Divinity, or God-head, *la Divinité.*
Divinity, or Theology, *la Theologie.*
To study Divinity, *étudier en Theologie.*
Divinely, *divinement.*
To DIVINE, or Prophesie, *deviner, predire.*
Divined, *deviné, predit.*
A Diviner, *un devin.*
Divining, or divination, *devinement, prediction.*
DIVORCE, *divorce, separation, en fait de mariage.*
To divorce his wife, *faire divorce avec sa femme, la repudier.*
Divorced, *qui a fait divorce.*
A Divorcing, or divorcement, *repudiation, separation, en fait de mariage.*
To DIVULGE, or to divulgate a thing, *divulguer une chose.*
Divulged, *divulgué.*
The thing is already divulged, *la chose est déja divulguée.*
This was divulged by one of the family, *ceci a eté divulgué par un des domestiques.*
The Divulger of a thing, *celui qui divulgue une chose.*
A Divulging, *l'action de divulguer.*
DIZZY, or giddy, *celui à qui la tête tourne.*
Dizziness, *tournoiement de tête.*

D O

To DO, *faire.*
To do to others as we would be done by, *faire à autrui ce que nous voudrions qu'on nous fist.*
To do one a good turn, to do

him a kindneſs, *faire un bon office à quêcun, lui rendre un bon ſervice.*
Do what thou oughteſt, and come what can, *fais ce que tu dois, & arrive ce qui pourra.*
Do well and have well, *qui fait bien trouve bien.*
Pray, do, *je vous en prie.*
To do his beſt, *faire tout ſon poſſible.*
I do what I can, *je fais tout mon poſſible.*
What had we beſt do now? *maintenant que devrions nous faire?*
To do his worſt, *nuire de tout ſon pouvoir à quêcun.*
Do your worſt, I don't fear you, *faites tout ce que vous pourrez contre moi, je ne m'en met pas en peine.*
All that will not do your work, *tout cela ne fera pas vôtre affaire, cela ne ſervira de rien.*
You will do no good in it, *vous n'y reuſſirez pas.*
To have to do with a woman, *jouir d'une femme, avoir ſa compagnie.*
He has done very ill by me, *il en a tres mal agi envers moi.*
To do a thing off, *achever une choſe.*
To do off, in Printing, *mettre ſous la preſſe, imprimer.*
To do a thing over with ſilver, *argenter quêque choſe.*
To do away, *effacer.*
To do away the ruſt, *deroüiller.*
What to do is here? *que vent dire tout ceci? quel bruit y a-t-il ici?*
To keep a heavy doo, *faire un grand vacarme, faire beaucoup de bruit.*
Do ſo no more, *n'y retournez plus.*
He has done crying, *c'eſt fait, il ne pleure plus.*
How do you? how do you do? *comment vous va? comment vous portez vous?*
Do, *eſt auſſi la marque du tems preſent, comme* did *l'eſt du preterit imparfait. Par exemple.*
I do love her, *je l'aime.*
Done, *fait, achevé.*
My buſineſs is done, *mon affaire eſt faite.*
Is all done? *tout eſt il fait?*
This was kindly done of you, *c'eſt là un vrai tour d'ami.*
A thing that may be done, *une choſe faiſable.*

A Doer, *faiſeur, qui fait.*
An evil doer, *un homme addonné à mal faire.*
Doing, as,
It is not his doing of that which I blame, *ce n'eſt pas pour cela qûe je le blâme, je ne le blâme pas d'avoir fait cela.*
I do not like theſe doings, *je n'approuve point ces façons de faire.*
You make fine doings, *vous faites de belles affaires.*
DEED, *action.*
A good Deed, *une bonne action.*
An evil Deed, *une mauvaiſe action.*
Deeds are fruits, words are but leaves, *les actions ſont les fruits, les paroles les feuilles.*
A Deed, or Contract in writing, *un Contract par écrit.*
DOCILE, or tractable, *docile, doux, traitable.*
Docility, *docilité.*
A DOCK, where ſhips are made and repaired, *un Haut à faire ou à radouber des Navires.*
To DOCK, *couper la queuë à un chien.*
DOCTOR, *Docteur.*
Doctor of Divinity, *Docteur en Theologie.*
Doctor of Law, *Docteur en Droit.*
Doctor of Phyſick, *Docteur en Medecine.*
A Doctors Gown, *Robe Doctorale.*
To be made a Doctor, *paſſer Docteur, être creé Docteur, prendre le Doctorat.*
Doctorſhip, *Doctorat.*
Doctrine, *doctrine.*
The Chriſtian Doctrine, *la Doctrine Chrêtienne.*
Document, *document, enſeignement.*
DODDER, or Dodder-graſs, *la goute de lin.*
To DODGE, *balancer, être dans l'incertitude.*
A Dodger, *un incertain, un irreſolu.*
DODKIN, *une ancienne monnoie d'Angleterre de fort bas prix.*
A DOE, or Buck, *un daim.*
To DOE, *faire,* and a doer, *faiſeur. V.* To do.
A DOG, *un chien.*
A ſetting dog, *un chien couchant.*
A maſty dog, *chien de village, mâtin.*
A ban-dog, *chien de guet, ou de garde pour la nuit.*
A little dog, *petit chien, chien de Demoiſelle.*
To play the dog in the manger, *faire comme le chien dans la creche, lequel ne vouloit pas manger, lui même, ni ſoûfrir qu'un autre y mangeaſt.*
To have a dog in his belly, or to be dogged, *être méchant, de mauvaiſe humeur.*
Love me and love my dog, *qui m'aime aime mon chien.*
What? keep a dog, and bark my ſelf? *Quoi? faut il que je tienne des ſerviteurs, & que je faſſe moi même mes affaires?*
He that would hang his dog gives out firſt that he is mad, *celui qui a envie de pendre ſon chien fait courre le bruit par avance qu'il eſt enragé. C'eſt à dire, qu'on trouve toûjours des pretextes, quand on veut faire quêque choſe d'indigne ou de reprochable.*
He that keeps another mans dog ſhall have nothing left him but the line. *Cela veut dire, que celui qui fait du bien à un ingrat n'en retire aucun profit. Comme il arrive ſouvent qu'un chien que l'on a gardé, ſi'l peut ſe ſauver, s'en retourne à ſon premier Maitre, & ne laiſſe que ſon lien derriere.*
Dogs bark before they bite, *les chiens aboyent avant que de mordre.*
Hungry dogs will eat dirty pudding, *à un affamé tout eſt bon.*
An old dog will learn no tricks. *Ce Proverbe veut dire, qu'il n'eſt pas tems de vouloir reduire un homme quand il eſt vieux.*
A Dog-fiſh, or Sea-dog, *chien de Mer.*
A Dogs collar, *collier de chien.*
Dogs-graſs, *chien-dent, herbe.*
Dogs-ban, *chiennée, ou mort aux chiens.*
Dogs-tongue, *langue de chien, herbe.*
A Dog of iron, *harpon de fer pour retenir & arreter un poutre.*
Dog-days, *les jours caniculiers.*
To Dog one, or follow him, *ſuivre quêcun, l'epier.*
Dogged, or followed, *ſuivi, epié.*
Dogged, or peeviſh, *mechant, têtu, opiniâtre.*
Doggedly dealt with, *mal traité, mâtiné.*
Dogger, *petit Vaiſſeau.*

To DOGMATISE, *dogmatiſer.*
A Dogmatiſt, *un dogmatiſeur.*
* DOING, *V.* to do.
DOIT, *ſorte d'ancienne monnoie de fort bas prix.*
* DOLE, *don, V.* to deal.
DOLEFUL, *triſte, lamentable.*
Dolor, *douleur.*
Dolorous, *qui cauſe une grande douleur.*
DOLLAR, or Rixdoler, *Daler, Rixdaler, un écu d'Alemagne.*
DOLPHIN, *dauphin.*
The Dolphin, or eldeſt Son of France, *le Dauphin.*
DOLT, *un badaut, un ſot, une bête.*
A Doltiſh fellow, *un bon ſoû.*
Doltiſhneſs, *ſottiſe, ſtupidité.*
Doltiſhly, *ſottement, ſtupidement.*
DOMESTICAL, *domeſtique.*
Domeſtically, *domeſtiquement.*
A Domeſtick, *un domeſtique.*
To DOMINEER, *faire le Seigneur.*
To domineer over one, *dominer ſur quêcun, lui commander imperieuſement, le maltraiter.*
The wicked often domineer over good people, *les méchans dominent ſouvent ſur les bons.*
Domineered over, *maltraité, tyrannisé.*
A Domineering, *façon d'agir imperieuſe.*
Domination, *domination.*
Dominion, *Seigneurie.*
The Kings Dominions, *les Terres de l'Obeiſſance du Roy.*
The Dominical Letter, *la lettre Dominicale.*
DONATION, *donation.*
A Donative, or gift, *un don, un preſent.*
Donor, *le donateur.*
* DONE, *fait. V.* to do.
DOOM, *ſentence, jugement.*
The Dooms-day, or the day of Judgment, *le jour du Jugement.*
The Dooms-day-Book. *On appelle ainſi le Livre que fit faire Guillaume le Conquerant, où étoit écrit le Revenu de chaque famille.*
DOOR, or dore, *une porte.*
A folding, or two leaved door, *une porte à deux battans.*
A back-door, *porte de derriere, fauſſe Porte.*
A door poſts, *battans, ou jambage de porte, le montant qui eſt de chaque côté.*
A door-bar, *barre pour fermer la porte.*
A Door keeper, *portier.*
To open the door, *ouvrir la porte.*
To ſhut the door, *fermer la porte.*
A noble houſe-keeper needs no doors, *celui qui tient bonne table n'a que faire de portes à ſa maiſon.*
To ſtrike at the door, *frapper à la porte.*
To ſtand at the door, *attendre (s'arreter) à la porte.*
To go begging his bread from door to door, *mendier ſon pain de porte en porte.*
A DORMANT man, *un homme engourdi, ſtupide.*
Mony dormant, in caſh, *argent qui ſe repoſe.*
Dormitory (and by ſome) a dorter, *dortoir, lieu à dormir.*
Dormouſe, *un loir,*
DOSE, *doſe.*
He gave me a good doſe of it, *il m'en a donné une bonne doſe.*
DOSEN, or dozen, *une douzaine.*
DOSSER, or dorſer, *une hotte.*
To DOTE, *radoter, rêver.*
He begins already to dote, *il commence déja à radoter.*
Old age makes one to dote, *la vieilleſſe fait radoter.*
To dote on ſomething, *être follement amoureux de quêque choſe.*
A Doter, or a doting man, *un radoteux, un reveur.*
A Doting, or dotage, *radotement, rêverie.*
Dotingly, *en radotant, en evant.*
DOUBLE, *double.*
To lie double, *coucher deux enſemble.*
A double duckat, *un double ducat.*
Double Beer, or ſtrong Beer, *double Biere, ou forte Biere.*
It coſt me double the price, *j'en ai payé le double,* cd. *une fois autant.*
A Souldier that has double pay, *Soldat qui prend le double des autres pour ſa ſolde.*
Double ſalary, *double ſalaire.*
Double-hearted, *un diſſimulé, un fourbe.*
Double-edged, *qui a deux trenchans.*
To Double, *doubler.*
To double Ranks and Files, *doubler les rangs & les files.*
To double a Cape, *doubler un Cap.*
Doubled, *doublé, ou mis en double.*
Doubled with furs, *doublé de fourrures, fourré.*
Doubling, *doublement, duplication.*
A Doublet, *deux dez de meme point.*
Doublet, to wear under a Coat, *pourpoint.*
DOUBT, *un doute.*
No doubt but he is there, *aſſeurément il eſt là.*
Without doubt, *ſans doute.*
There is no doubt but he will do it, *il n'y a point de doute qu'il ne le faſſe.*
To Doubt, *douter, entrer en doute, être en doute de quêque choſe.*
I doubt it, *je ſuis en doute de cela, j'en doute.*
Doubted, *douté.*
A Doubter, *qui eſt en branle, en doute,* ou *dans l'incertitude.*
Doubtful, or dubious, *douteux, incertain.*
A doubtful action, *une action ſuſpecte.*
Doubtfulneſs, *doute.*
Doubtfully, *douteuſement, avec incertitude.*
Doubtleſs, or without doubt, *ſans doute.*
The DOUCETS of a Deer, *couillons de Cerf.*
DOVE, *colombe, pigeon.*
A ring-dove, or ſtock-dove, *pigeon ramier.*
A turtle-dove, *une tourterelle.*
A young dove, *colombeau, pigeonneau.*
A dove-houſe, *colombier.*
Dove colour, *couleur de colombe.*
DOUGH, *pâte.*
To knead dough, *pêtrir la pâte.*
DOUGHTY, *un vaillant, un homme qui ſe fait craindre.* Item, *un fanfaron.*
A DOUSE, or blow, *un coup.*
To give one a good douſe, *donner un bon coup de poing à quêcun.*
To Douſe, *plonger dans l'eau.*
DOWAGER, *Dame douairiere, Veuve uſufructuaire.*
Dower, or Dowry, *un douaire.*
DOWLAS-cloth, *toile de Dourlens.*
DOWN, of feathers, *duvet.*
Down-bed, *lit de duvet.*
Downy, *plein de duvet.*
DOWN, or below, *en bas.*
Down with your breeches, *bas les chauſſes.*

Down, following a Verb, is part of its ſignification; as,
To go down, *deſcendre.*
The Sun goes down, *le Soleil ſe couche.*
To ſtoop down, *s' abaiſſer, ſe courber.*
To beat down, *abbattre.*
A Downright man, *un homme ſincere, & non diſſimulé, qui ne cherche point de detours.*
A down-right lie, *un menſonge tout plat.*
A downright contradiction, *une contradiction manifeſte.*
It will rain downright, *il s' en va pleuvoir tout de bon.*
A down right fall, *un abyme, un precipice.*
Downward, or downwards, *en bas.*
To go downwards, *aller en bas, deſcendre.*
DOWNS, *dunes,* ou *falaiſes de ſable pres de la Mer.*
* DOWNY. *V.* down of feathers.
* DOWRY. *V.* dowager.
DOWSET, or cuſtard, *un flan de lait & d'œufs.*
DOXY, *une gueuſe.*
To DOZE, *s' hebeter, s' engourdir.*
To doze himſelf with reading, *s'hebeter à force de lire.*
Dozed, *habeté, engourdi.*
DOZEL, *doiſil* (ou *douſil*) *de tonneau.*
DOZEN, *une douzaine.*
By dozens, *par douzaines.*

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A DRAB, or baſe woman, *putain publique.*
DRAFF, *lavaille.*
Draff is good enough for ſwine, *la lavaille eſt bonne pour les pourceau.*
DRAG, or harrow, *herſe, inſtrument d'agriculture pour caſſer les motes d'un champ.*
A drag, or hook, *croc, crochet.*
A drag-net, *traineau, verveu.*
A drag, or draught horſe, *cheval de trait ou d'attelage.*
To Drag, *trainer, tirer.*
To drag one along the Streets, *trainer quelcun par les rues.*
Dragged, *trainé, tiré.*
DRAGON, *dragon, gros ſerpent.*
Dragons blood, *ſang de dragon.*
Dragon-wort, *ſerpentaire,* ou *ſerpentine.*
DRAGOON, or dragooner, *dragon, mouſquetaire à cheval.*
To DRAINE a pond, *ecouler un etang, le faire paſſer ſur des rayons ou canaux.*
Drained, *écoulé.*
Drainable, *qui ſe peut écouler.*
A Drainer of a pond, *celui qui ecoule un étang.*
A Draining, *écoulement d'eau.*
DRAKE, *un canard.* Item *ſorte d'artillerie.*
A fire-drake, *flamerole,* ou *feux follets.*
DRAM, the eigth part of an ounce, *drachme, la huitieme partie d'une once.*
A dram of the bottle, *un petit trait d'eau de vie.*
* DRANK, *Preterit du Verbe* to drink.
DRAPER, as; a woollen Draper, *drapier, Marchand drapier.*
Linnen-draper, *Marchand de toiles.*
Drapery, *draperie, facture de draps.* Item *peinture d'habits en un tableau.*
* DRAUGHT. *V.* to draw.
To DRAW, *tirer.*
The load-ſtone draws the iron, *l'aimant tire le fer.*
To draw cuts, *jouër à courte paille, à courte buche.*
To draw breath, *reſpirer.*
To draw, as a hound by ſcent, *flairer, ſentir.*
To draw, or limn, *deſſiner.*
To draw in length, *trainer* (ou *tirer*) *en longueur.*
To draw by fair means, *attirer.*
To draw by force, *trainer, forcer, tirer de force.*
To draw near, *s' approcher.*
To draw cloſe together, *ſe ſerrer.*
To draw in, *engager, attirer, ſolliciter, pouſſer.* Item *ſerrer, étreindre, preſſer.*
To draw to, *attirer.*
To draw back, *retirer.*
To draw out, *ſortir, tirer dehors.*
The night draws on, *la nuit s' approche.*
To draw up water, *puiſer de l' eau.*
To draw up in writing, *coucher par écrit.*
To draw up an Army, *ranger une Armée en bataille.*
To draw along, *trainer.*
To draw aſunder, *ſeparer.*
Drawn, *tiré.*
Drawn wells are ſeldom dry, or drawn wells have ſweeteſt water. *Ces deux Proverbes veulent dire, qu' il n' eſt rien de plus dangereux à l' homme que l' Oiſiveté, ni de meilleur que l' Exercice.*
Drawn, and quartered, *tiré à quatre chevaux, & ecartelé.*
A Drawer, *tireur, qui tire.*
A Taverns drawer, *Garſon de taverne, celui qui tire le vin.*
A drawer of a Cabinet, table, or cup-board, *un tiroir.*
Drawers, ſuch as men wear under their breeches, *caleçons.*
Drawing, *tirage, tirement.*
The Art of drawing, *l'art de deſſiner.*
A Draught of wine, *un trait de vin.*
All at one draught, *tout d' un trait.*
A draught, or firſt Copy, *minute.*
To play at draughts, *jouer aux dames.*
A draught, or privy, *un retrait.*
A Dray, *Charrete de braſſeur.*
A Dray man, *Charretier.*
DREAD, or great fear, *peur, frayeur, terreur.*
Dread, or dreaded; as,
Our dread Sovereign, *nôtre redoutable Souverain.*
To Dread, *avoir peur, être ſaiſi de frayeur, trembler de peur.*
I dread him, *j' ai peur de lui, je le crains, je le redoute.*
Dreaded,, *craint, redouté.*
Dreadful, *redoutable, terrible.*
Dreadfully; as, he looks very dreadfully, *il faiſoit peur à regarder.*
Dreadfulneſs, *qualité formidable, diſpoſition à donner de la peur.*
A DREAM, *un ſonge.*
To make a pleaſant dream, *faire un ſonge agreable.*
To Dream, *ſonger.*
You dream, *vous ſongez, vous rêvez.*
To dream horrible things, *ſonger des choſes horribles.*
I dreamed, that I walk't upon

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waters, *j' ai ſongé que je marchois ſur les eaux.*

Dreamed, *ſongé.*

A Dreamer, *un ſongeur, un ſongeard, qui ſonge ſouvent en dormant.*

A Dreaming, *ſonge,* ou *l' action de ſonger.*

Dreamingly, *comme en ſongeant.*

DREERY, or ſad, *triſte, melancolique.*

Dreerineſs, *triſteſſe, melancolie.*

The DREGS, or lees of any liquor, *lie de quêque liqueur.*

The dregs of oyl, *lie d'huile.*

The dregs of the people, *la lie du peuple.*

Dreggy, or full of dregs, *plein de lie, on chargé de lie.*

DRENCH, *breuvage (ou medecine) pour les bêtes.*

To give a drench, *donner un breuvage.*

To Drench, or wet, *abbreuver, arroſer, detremper, amollir.*

Drenched, *abbreuvé, arroſé, detrempé, amolli.*

The Earth was drenched with humane bloud, *la Terre fut abbreuvée du ſang humain.*

To DRESS one, *habiller quêcun.*

To dreſs himſelf, *s' habiller ſoi même.*

To dreſs up a Chamber, *accommoder une Chambre, l'orner, la parer, la mettre en ordre.*

To dreſs meat, *cuiſiner, faire la cuiſine, apprêter les viandes.*

To dreſs a horſe, *penſer un cheval.*

To dreſs a wound, *penſer une playe.*

To dreſs, (or prune) Vines, *ébourgeonner la vigne.*

To dreſs leather, *parer du cuir, affaiter des cuirs.*

To dreſs old clothes, *regrater un vieil habit.*

To dreſs a dead body, *accoutrer, parer un corps mort.*

Dreſſed, *habillé.*

Curiouſly dreſſed, *proprement habillé.*

Meat well dreſſed, *viande bien apprestée.*

A Dreſſer of leather, *un affaiteur de cuirs.*

A dreſſer of old clothes, *regratier, fripier.*

A dreſſer, or dreſſer board, *dreſſoir de Cuiſine.*

Dreſſing; as, I don't like your dreſſing of me, *je n' aime pas que vous m'habilliez.*

The dreſſing of meat, *la Cuiſine, l'art ou l' action de cuiſiner.*

New dreſſing of old clothes, *regratement d'habits.*

The dreſſing of leather, *affaitement de cuirs.*

The dreſſing of a Vine, *ébourgeonnement de vigne.*

A Dreſs, *habit, habillement, ornement.*

I ſaw him in a ſtrange kind of dreſs, *je lai veu couvert d' une étrange maniere.*

*DREW, *Preterit du Verbe* to draw.

DRIBLETS, *petites dettes.*

*DRIFT. *V.* to drive.

DRILL, *foret, touret,* ou *petite tariere.*

A drill, or Surgeons trepan, *trepan de Chirurgien.*

To Drill, *faire un trou, trepaner.*

To drill one on, or to draw him on, *attirer quêcun, le gagner, l'engager dans quelque mauvaiſe affaire.*

To drill a company of men, *ranger une Compagnie.*

To drill his time away, *paſſer le tems inſenſiblement.*

DRINK, *boiſſon.*

Give me ſome drink, *donnez moi à boire.*

To leave his drink behind, *s' en aller ſans tout boire.*

He was hanged that left his drink behind, *il y eut un homme pendu pour s'en être allé ſans tout boire.*

To Drink, *boire.*

To drink by ſips, *boire peu, boire à petits traits.*

To drink ſtoutly, *boire beaucoup, boire à grands traits.*

To drink exceſſively, *boire avec excez, être un grand beuveur.*

He drinks well, *il boit bien.*

He drinks all the day long, *il boit tout le jour.*

To drink wine without water, *boire le vin pur.*

To drink wine and water, *boire ſon vin trempé.*

He eats little, but he drinks much, *il ne mange guere, mais il boit bien.*

To drink a glaſs of wine to one, *boire à quêcun, boire à ſa ſanté, lui porter un verre de vin.*

To drink ones health, *boire la ſanté de quêcun.*

We all drunk his Majeſties health, *nous bûmes tous la Santé de ſa Majeſté.*

We drank round, *nous bûmes à la ronde.*

To drink out a barril of beer in two days, *boire un barril de biere (le vuider) dans deux jours.*

To drink out of a glaſs, *boire dans un verre.*

To drink up, or drink off his glaſs, *boire tout, vuider le verre.*

To drink, (in a neutrâl ſenſe) as,

This beer drinks well, *cette biere a bon goût, elle ſe laiſſe bien boire.*

Drunk, the participle, *bû,* ou *beu.*

Is all our wine drunk out? *tout nôtre vin eſt il beu?*

Drinker, *beuveur.*

A great drinker, *un grand beuveur, un grand biberon, un yvrongne.*

A Drinking, *beuverie.*

He is ſick for drinking too much, *il eſt malade de trop boire.*

A drinking bout, *une debauche.*

A drinking cup, *une coupe* (ou *taſſe à boire.*

Drunk, or full of drink, *yvre ſaoul, plein de boiſſon.*

Drunk with wine and ſtrong waters, *ſaoul de vin & d' eau de vie.*

Half drunk, *à demi ſaoul.*

To make drunk, *enyvrer, ſaouler.*

Ever drunk ever dry, *toûjours yvre toûjours alteré.*

A Drunkard, or a drunken man, *un yvrongne.*

He is a drunkard, he does nothing but drink, *c' eſt un yvrongne, il ne fait que boire & qu' yvrongner.*

A drunken woman, *une yvrongneſſe.*

Drunken folks ſeldom take harm, *il arrive rarement du mal aux yvrongnes. Ce Proverbe ſe trouve aſſez veritable, ſi on l' entend en comparaiſon des dangers où des gens pleins de vin s'expoſent, & dont ils ſont neanmoins le plus ſouvent delivrés.*

Drunkenneſs, *yvrongnerie.*

What Soberneſs conceals Drunkenneſs reveals, *ce qu' on cache quand on n'eſt pas yvre on le declare quand on l'eſt. C'eſt ſelon le dire du Poete,* Ebrietas quid non deſignat? operta recludit.

Drunkenly, *en yvrongne.*
To DRIP, *degouter, couler goute à goute.*
Dripped, *degouté.*
Dripping, *degoutement.*
A dripping pan, *une lechefrite.*
Drop, *une goute.*
By drops, drop after drop, or one drop after another, *goute à goute.*
Not one drop, *pas une goute.*
To Drop, the ſame as to drip, *degouter.*
To drop with ſweat, *ſuer à groſſes goutes.*
To drop away, as old people do, *ſe mourir, s'en aller mourant.*
He dropped betwixt us, *il ſe fourra parmi nous inſenſiblement.*
Dropped, *degouté.*
Dropping, *degoutement.*
The dropping of the houſe eaves, *gouttiere, degoutement.*
To DRIVE cattel, *conduire du betail.*
To drive a cart, *conduire un chariot.*
Drive on, *pouſſez.*
To drive a great trade, *faire un grand negoce.*
To drive a bargain (or to drive the market) with one, *faire un marché avec quêcun.*
To drive at ſomething or other, *buter à quêque choſe.*
I only drive at that, *je ne bute que là.*
I would fain know what he drives at, *je voudrois bien ſavoir ſon intention.*
To drive a dark green into a blew, *faire d'un vert obſcur un beau bleu.*
You drove me to this, *vous m'avez reduit à ceci.*
To drive in, *faire entrer, pouſſer dedans.*
To drive out, or to drive away, *chaſſer, faire ſortir.*
To drive off time, *trainer, tirer en longueur.*
To drive back, *repouſſer, faire reculer.*
Driven, *conduit.*
Driven to a great miſery, *reduit à une grande miſere.*
A Driver, *celui qui conduit.*
A Driving, *l'action de conduire.*
The driving of a cart, *charroy.*
Drift, or policy, *intrigue, pratique, menée.*
I underſtand the whole drift of that buſineſs, *je ſay toutes les intrigues de cette affaire.*
A Drove, or herd of beaſts, *troupeau de gros betail.*
A Drovier, *un vendeur de gros betail.*
DRIVEL, *bave, morve.*
To Drivel, *baver.*
His noſe drivels, *le nez lui degoute, la morve lui pend au nez.*
To DRIZZLE, *pleuvigner, pleuvoir à petites goutes.*
To DROLL, *railler, bouffonner.*
To droll upon ſome body, *ſe moquer de quêcun, s'en railler.*
DROMEDARY, *un dromadaire.*
DRONE, *bourdon, groſſe mouche.*
To DROOP, *languir.*
A Drooping, *langueur.*
* DROP, dropped, and dropping. *V.* to drip.
DROPSY, *l'hydropiſie.*
One that hath the dropſy, *hydropique.*
DROSS, *loppe, craſſe de metal.*
* DROVE. *V.* to drive.
* DROUGHT. *V.* dry.
DROUSY. *V.* drowſy.
To DROWN, *noyer, inonder, ſubmerger.*
To drown himſelf of his own accord, *ſe noyer volontairement.*
To drown himſelf by an accident, *ſe noyer par accident.*
To drown his cares in wine, *noyer ſes ſoins & ſes ennuis dans le vin.*
To drown the flat Countrey, *noyer (inonder) les Campagnes.*
Drowned, *noyé, inondé, ſubmergé.*
The Drowning of a Country, *l'inondation d'un Pais.*
DROUSY, *endormi, aſſoupi, engourdi.*
Drowſineſs, *aſſoupiſement, engourdiſſement.*
Drowſily, *avec aſſoupiſſement.*
A DRUDGE, *le dernier de tous les Valets, celui qui rend les ſervices les plus bas, & qui doit être le plus aſſidu.*
To Drudge, *prendre bien de la peine.*
To drudge up and down, *troter de côté & d'autre.*
A Drudgery, *une occupation baſſe & ſervile.*
DRUG, *drogue.*
A thing which is grown a meer drug, *une choſe de vil prix, que l'on donne preſque pour rien.*
A Druggiſter, *un droguiſte.*
DRUM, *un tambour.*
Drum-ſticks, *baguetes de tambour.*
A Kettle drum, *tymbale.*
Drums beating, colours flying, *tambour battant, enſeignes deployées.*
The beating (or noiſe) of the drums, *le ſon du tambour.*
To Drum, or beat the drum, *battre le tambour.*
A Drummer, *un Tambour,* ou *Joüeur de tambour.*
A Drumming, *l'action de battre le tambour,* ou *le bruit du tambour.*
* Drunk, drunkard, drunken, drunkenneſs. *V.* drink.
DRY, *ſec.*
Are theſe ſheets dry? *ces draps ſont ils ſecs?*
This ſhirt is not dry, *cette chemiſe n'eſt pas ſeche.*
Are your hands dry? *vos mains ſont elles bien eſſuiées?*
The dry Land, *la terre* (*par oppoſition à l'eau.*)
Dry, or thirſty, *alteré, qui a ſoif.*
To be dry, *avoir ſoif.*
To be very dry, *avoir grand ſoif.*
To be deadly dry, *être fort preſſé de la ſoif, mourir de ſoif.*
A dry man, or a man that is of no diſcourſe, *un homme ſec en ſa maniere de diſcourir, ſec en ſa converſation.*
To Dry, or make dry, *ſecher.*
To dry in the Sun, *ſecher au Soleil.*
To dry againſt the fire, *ſecher aupres du feu.*
To dry his hands, *s'eſſuier les mains.*
To dry in the ſmoak, *fumer, enfumer.*
To dry, or become dry, *ſe ſecher,* ou *devenir ſec.*
To dry up, or to dry away, *ſe ſecher, ſe conſumer.*
Dry'd, *ſeché, deſeché.*
Dry'd to powder, *reduit en poudre.*
A Drying, *ſechement, deſſechement.*
Dryneſs, *ariditè.*
Drily, *ſechement.*
Drought, *une ſechereſſe.*
A great drought, *une grande ſechereſſe.*

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To DUB a Knight, *faire un Chevalier.*

DUBIOUS, or doubtful, *incertain.*

DUCK, *canard, cane.*

To waddle (or go) like a duck, *marcher comme une cane.*

A Duckling, or young duck, *petite cane,* ou *petit canard.*

To Duck, *ſe plonger dans l'eau, aller ſous l'eau à la nage.*

DUCKET, a ſort of gold coyn, *un ducat.*

DUDGEON, *petit poignard.*

To take things in dudgeon, *prendre les choſes en mauvaiſe part, s'en choquer.*

DUE, *deu, choſe deüe.*

To give every one his due, *donner à chacun ce qui lui appartient, faire juſtice à tout le monde.*

In due time, *avec le tems.*

Who loſeth his due gets no thanks, *ſi je cede mon droit quel gré m'en ſaura-t-on?*

Duly, *deuëment, comme il appartient.*

Duty, *devoir, charge.*

To do (or perform) his duty, *faire ſon devoir, s'acquitter de ſon devoir, ſe tenir en ſon devoir.*

To be upon duty, *être en faction, faire ſon devoir.*

To neglect his duty, *manquer à ſon devoir.*

To make one to do his duty, *ranger quêcun à ſon devoir, le tenir dans le devoir.*

To preſent his humble duty to his Father, *faire ſes tres humbles baiſemains à ſon pere.*

To pay his duty to one, *rendre ſes devoirs à quêcun, l'aller voir, lui offrir ſes reſpets, ſes civilités.*

Duty, tax, or cuſtom, *impôt.*

To pay the duties, *paier les taxes, paier les impots.*

Dutiful, *ſoûmis, obeiſſant, qui fait ſon devoir.*

Dutiful to his Parents, *obeiſſant à ſon pere & à ſa mere.*

Dutifulneſs, *ſoûmiſſion, obeiſſançe.*

Dutifully, *avec ſoûmiſſion, avec obeiſſance.*

DUEL, *duel, combat ſingulier.*

To fight a duel, *ſe battre en duel.*

Duelling, *l'action de ſe battre en duel.*

A Duelliſt, *celui qui ſe bat en duel.*

DUG, *tetine.*

* DUG, or digged. *V.* to dig.

DUKE, *un Duc.*

Dukedom, or Dutchy, *un Duché.*

Dutcheſs, *une Ducheſſe.*

To DULCIFY, or ſweeten, *addoucir.*

Dulcify'd, *addouci.*

Dulcifying, *addouciſſement.*

DULCIMER, *ſorte d'inſtrument de muſique.*

DULL, *peſant, ſtupide,* Item, *morne, triſte, melancolique.*

Age and ſickneſs will make a body dull, *l'âge & les maladies rendent le corps peſant.*

A dull wit, *un eſprit peſant.*

I am as dull as any thing, *je ſuis fort melancolique, fort triſte.*

To make dull, *rendre peſant.*

A dull Knife, *coûteau emouſſé, un coûteau qui ne coupe pas.*

To Dull, or make dull, *appeſantir, ou rendre peſant.*

Dulneſs, *ſtupidité.*

Dully, *peſamment.*

He walks but dully, *il marche peſamment.*

* DULY, *deuëment. V.* due.

DUMB, *muet.*

A dumb Creature, or a beaſt, *une bête.*

He is as dumb as a fiſh, *il ne parle non plus qu'un poiſſon.*

DUMP, *étonnement.*

To put one into dumps, *jetter quêcun dans l'étonnement.*

DUMPLING, *ſorte de boudin à la maniere d'Angleterre.*

A DUNCE, *un lourdaut.*

DUNG, *fumier, fiante, ordure.*

A Dung-hill, or heap of dung, *fumier, ou le lieu où l'on amaſſe du fumier.*

A man raiſed from the dung-hill, *un homme qui a fait une haute fortune, qui d'un homme de neant eſt devenu puiſſant & riche.*

To Dung the ground, *fumer la terre, l'amender.*

Dunged, *fumé, amendé.*

Dunging, or manuring with dung, *l'action de fumer ou d'amender la terre.*

DUNGEON, or a dark Priſon, *cachot.*

DUNN colour, *couleur obſcure, couleur d'aigle.*

To DUNN, *exiger ſes dettes avec inſtance, ne laiſſer point à repos ceux qui nous doivent.*

A Dunning man, *Creancier importun.*

To DURE, or to laſt, *durer.*

Durable, *de longue durée.*

Durableneſs, durance, and duration, *durée.*

Dureſs, *dureté.*

DURST, *Preterit du Verbe* to dare.

DUSK; as, the dusk of the evening, *la ſoirée.*

To Dusk; as, it begins to dusk, *il commence à ſe faire tard.*

Dusky, or duskiſh, *obſcur, ou d'une couleur obſcure.*

Duskineſs, *obſcur,* ou *couleur obſcure.*

DUST, *pouſſiere.*

Small duſt, *pouſſiere menue,* ou *deliée.*

Full of duſt, *plein (couvert) de pouſſiere.*

To gather duſt, *ſe couvrir de pouſſiere.*

The duſt (or ſweepings) of a houſe, *les balayeures.*

File-duſt, *limaille.*

Saw-duſt, *ſcieure, pouſſiere de bois ſcié.*

A duſt-box, *poudrier, boete à poudre pour écrire.*

To diſſolve (or bring) into duſt, *pulveriſer, ou reduire en poudre.*

Duſt thou art and unto duſt thou ſhalt return, *tu es poudre & tu retourneras en poudre.*

To Duſt, or make a duſt, *faire de la pouſſiere, couvrir de pouſſiere.*

Duſted, *couvert de pouſſiere.*

Duſty, *plein de pouſſiere.*

A duſty way, *chemin où il y a beaucoup de pouſſiere.*

* DUTCHESS, and Dutchy. *V.* Duke.

* DUTY, dutiful, dutifulneſs, and dutifully. *V.* due.

D W

DWARF, *un Nain.*

To DWELL, *demeurer en quèque lieu, y faire ſa demeure.*
He dwels upon that hill, *il demeure ſur cette colline.*
A Dwelling place, *demeure, le lieu où l'on demeure.*
This is my dwelling, *c'eſt ici ma demeure.*
To DWINDLE, *ſe conſumer.*
Dwindled, *conſumé.*

D Y

To D Y, *mourir. V.* to die.
To DYE, *teindre.*
To dye black, blue, or yellow, *teindre en noir, en bleu, ou en jaune.*
Dyed, *teint.*
Dyer, *Teinturier.*
Dying, *l'action de teindre.*
What muſt I give you for dying of this? *combien faut il que je vous donne pour avoir teint ceci?*
The Art of dying, *Teinturerie,* ou *l'Art de teindre.*
A Dying man, *un homme mourant. V.* to die.
A Dye, or tincture, *teinture.*
A Dye-houſe, *Teinturerie, le lieu où l'on teint.*

E

E A

EACH, or each one, *chaque, chacun.*
EAGER, *aigre.*
Eager wine, *du vin qui eſt aigre.*
Eager, hot, or violent, *ardent, violent.*
To be eager upon a thing, *s'échaufer en quèque choſe, s'y prendre avec ardeur.*
Eagerneſs, *aigreur,* Item, *chaleur, violence.*
Eagerly, *avec chaleur, avec violence.*
EAGLE, *aigle.*
A Sea-Eagle, or Oſprey, *aigle de mer, Orfraye, qui éprouve ſes aiglons aux rayons du ſoleil.*
An Eagles-ſtone, *une pierre d'aigle.*
Eagle-eyed, *qui a les yeux perçans comme une Aigle.*
An Eaglet, or young Eagle, *aiglon, aiglette, petite aigle.*
To EAN, *agneler.*
EAR, *oreille.*
The ear lap, *l'oreille exterieure.*
The tip of the ear, *le tendron de l'oreille.*
To lift (or prick up) the ears, *dreſſer les oreilles.*
To give ear, *écouter.*
To lend an ear, *preter l'oreille.*
To whiſper in the Ear, *dire à l'oreille.*
To have a good ear, *avoir bonne oreille.*
That being come to the Kings Ears, *cela étant venu aux oreilles du Roy.*
Theſe things offend my ears, *ces choſes bleſſent (offenſent) mes oreilles.*
Wide ears and a ſhort tongue is beſt, *pour être ſage il faut écouter beaucoup & parler peu.*
In at one ear and out at t'other, *ſouvent ce qui entre par une oreille ſort par l'autre.*
To ſet all the Kingdom together by the ears, *mettre tout le Roiaume en deſordre, en combuſtion, y ſemer la diſcorde & la diviſion.*
To fall together by the ears, *être aux priſes, ſe battre.*
To give one a box on the ear, *ſoufleter quècun, lui donner un ſoufflet.*
An ear-ring, *un pendant d'oreille, une boucle d'oreille.*
An ear-picker, *un cure-oreille.*
An ear-wig, a fork-tailed worm, *un perce oreille.*
The ear of a pot or cup, *l'anſe d'un pot ou d'une coupe.*
Eared, *qui a des oreilles.*
An eared pot, *un pot à anſes.*
EAR of Corn, *un épy.*
To Ear, or till the ground, *labourer la terre.*
To ear, or ſhoot forth ears, *jetter des épys.*
Eared ground, *terre labourée.*
Eared corn, *blé formé en épys.*
An EARL, *un Comte.*
An Earles Lady, or a Counteſs, *une Comteſſe.*
Earldom, *un Comté.*

EARLY, or betimes, *de bonne heure.*
Early, or early in the morning, *de bon matin.*
Very early, *de bon matin,* ou *de grand matin.*
Early up, and never the nearer, *tel ſe leve de grand matin qui n'avance rien.*
It early pricks that will be a thorn, *ce qui doit être une épine pique de bonne heure. C'eſt à dire, qu'on ne peut pas long tems cacher ſes inclinations.*
Early, adj. *matinal, matineux.*
He is an early man, *c'eſt un homme qui ſe leve toûjours de grand matin.*
To EARN, *gagner, meriter.*
To earn after a thing, *reſpirer quèque choſe.*
Earned, *gagné, merité.*
Earning, *gain, merite.*
EARNEST, or ſerious, *ſerieux.*
Earneſt buſineſs, *affaires d'importance, choſes ſerieuſes.*
An earneſt entreaty, *inſtances.*
I never was ſo earneſt with him, as that time, *je ne l'ai jamais ſi bien tenu de pres que cette fois là.*
To be in earneſt, or to ſpeak in earneſt, *parler ſerieuſement, parler tout de bon.*
Earneſt, or very deſirous, *qui ſouhaite ardemment quèque choſe, qui la pourchaſſe avec chaleur & empreſſement.*
I am very earneſt to have it done, *j'ai bien envie que cela ſe faſſe, je brûle d'envie de voir la fin de cette affaire.*
Earneſtly, *ſerieuſement, tout de bon.*
He ſpoke it ſo earneſtly, *il dit cela d'un air ſi ſerieux.*
Earneſtneſs, or ſerioufneſs, *gravité, air ſerieux.*
He ſpoke it with ſo much earneſtneſs, *il dit cela d'un air ſi ſerieux.*
Earneſtneſs, or vehement deſire, *diligence, chaleur, empreſſement.*
An EARNEST, or money given in earneſt, *arrhe, gage.*
To give in earneſt, *donner des arrhes.*

EARTH, *la Terre.*
The whole habitable Earth, *toute la Terre habitable.*
The Earth is of a round form, *la figure de la Terre eſt ronde.*
Earth-bred, *né de la Terre.*
Earth-quake, *tremblement de Terre.*
Earth-worm, *ver de Terre.*
Fullers earth, *terre à degraiſſer les habits.*
Earthen Veſſels, *Vaiſſelle de Terre.*
Earthly, *terrien, terreſtre.*
Earthlineſs, *qualité terreſtre.*
EASE, *aiſe, ſoulagement.*
To be at eaſe, *être à ſon aiſe.*
To live at eaſe, or to take his eaſe, *vivre à ſon aiſe.*
Think of eaſe, but work on, *ſonges tu au repos? travaille.*
Do you feel any eaſe? *ſentez vous quèque ſoulagement?*
That you may do with eaſe, *vous pouvez le faire aiſément, vous pouvez le faire avec aiſe.*
To Eaſe, *ſoulager.*
To eaſe one of his burden, *décharger quècun de ſon fardeax.*
Eaſed, *ſoulagé, dechargé.*
Eaſy, *aiſé, facile.*
There's nothing more eaſy, *il n'eſt rien de plus aiſé.*
Eaſy to be underſtood, *facile à entendre.*
Eaſy to be done, *facile à faire.*
An eaſy man, *un homme facile, traitable, doux.*
Eaſily, *aiſément, facilement.*
I did it very eaſily, *je le fis fort facilement.*
That which is eaſily done is believed, *on croid facilement ce qui ſe peut faire aiſément.*
Eaſement; as, to do ones eaſement, *vuider le ventre, faire ſes affaires.*
A houſe of eaſement, *un retrait, un privé.*
EAST, *l'Orient, l'Eſt, le Levant.*
The eaſt-wind, *vent d' Orient, vent d'Eſt.*
A houſe well ſet towards the Eaſt, *une maiſon bien orientée.*
Eaſterly, or Eaſtern, *d'Orient, Oriental.*
An Eaſterly wind, *vent d' Orient.*
The Eaſtern-Countries, *les Païs Orientaux.*
EASTER, *Pâque.*
Eaſter-day, *le Jour de Pâque.*
Eaſter-Eve, *la Veille de Pâque.*
To EAT, *manger.*
Things good to eat, *des choſes bonnes à manger.*
We muſt eat to live, and not live to eat, *il nous faut manger pour vivre, & non pas vivre pour manger.*
To eat little at once, *manger peu à la fois.*
To eat ſomething, *manger quèque choſe.*
To eat of ſomething, *manger de quèque choſe.*
Give me ſomething to eat, *donnez moi quèque choſe d'avantage à manger.*
I could willingly eat of a Partridge, *je mangerois volontiers d'une perdrix.*
To eat and drink ſoberly, *manger & boire ſobrement.*
To eat and drink greedily, *manger & boire avidement, ſe crever de manger & boire.*
You could eat a whole Ox, *vous mangeriez un beuf tout entier.*
He could eat my heart with Garlick, *il me mangeroit volontiers le cœur avec de l'ail. Ce Proverbe eſt venu de ces Americains, qui mangent ainſi les Corps morts de leurs Enemis.*
To eat up, *manger, manger tout, manger tout à fait, devorer.*
He that will eat the Kernel muſt crack the Nut. *C'ſt a dire qu' on n'a rien ſans peine.*
The Jews eat no Pork-fleſh, *les Juifs ne mangent point de chair de pourceau.*
He neither eats nor drinks all the day long, *il ne mange ni boit de tout le jour.*
To eat ones words, *manger ſes mots.*
To eat, (in a neutral ſenſe) as, This meat eats very well, *cette viande eſt fort bonne, cette viande a fort bon goût.*
Eaten, *mangé.*
Eaten bread is forgotten, *on oublie ſouvent le pain qu'on a mangé.*
Eater, *mangeur.*
A little eater, *un petit mangeur.*
A great eater, *un grand mangeur.*
Eating, *l' action de manger.*
Often and little eating makes a man fat, *on ſe fait gras en mangeant peu & ſouvent.*
Eating and drinking takes away ones ſtomack, *en mangeant l' appetit ſe perd.*
To forbear eating, *s'abſtenir de manger.*
Eatable, *bon à manger.*
Eat-bee, a Bird, *guèpier.*
EAVES, or eavings of an houſe, *ſeveronde d'un toit.*
The dropping of the eaves, *degout, degoutement.*
Eaves-dropper, *qui eſt aux écoutes.*

E B

EBBES, *la marée deſcend.*
The Ebbing of the Sea, *le reflux de la Mer, la deſcente de la marée.*
EBENE, or Ebony-wood, *Ebene, ou bois d' ebène.*
EBRIETY, or drunkenneſs, *yvrongnerie.*
EBULLIENT, boyling, or bubbling up, *bouillant, qui boût.*
Ebullition, *ebullition.*

E C

ECCHO, *un echo.*
An eccho repeats the laſt ſyllables, *un echo repete les dernieres ſyllabes.*
To Eccho, *retentir.*
The Earth did eccho again with Heavens claps of thunder, *la Terre retentiſſoit du bruit des Tonnerres grondans.*
ECCLESIASTICAL, or belonging to the Church, *Eccleſiaſtique.*
The Eccleſiaſtical Policy, *le Gouvernement Eccleſiaſtique.*
ECLIPSE, *une Eclipſe.*
An eclipſe of the Sun, *eclipſe de Soleil.*
An eclipſe of the Moon, *une eclipſe de Lune.*
An eclipſe of the Sun is made by the interpoſition of the Moon betwixt the Sun and the Earth; and that of the Moon happens, when the Earth is between the Moon and the Sun, *l' Eclipſe du Soleil ſe fait par l' oppoſition de la Lune entre le Soleil & la Terre, & celle de la Lune arrive, lors que la Terre ſe trouve entre la Lune & le Soleil.*
To Eclipſe, *éclipſer, s' eclipſer, être eclipsé.*
Eclipſed, *eclipsé.*

The Ecliptick line, a line in the middle of the Zodiack, *la ligne Ecliptique.*

E D

EDGE, or brim, *bord, bordure.*
The edge of a Weapon, *le trenchant d'une epée.*
To ſtrike with the edge, *fraper de taille.*
To ſet an edge, *aiguiſer.*
To ſet ones teeth on edge, *agacer les dents.*
To Edge, *border.*
Edged, *bordé.*
A two-edged Sword, *une epée à deux trenchans.*
Edging, or the act of edging, *l'action de border.*
Edgeleſſe, *qui n'a point de trenchant.*
An EDICT, *un Edit.*
To EDIFY, or build, *edifier, bâtir.*
To edify, or give good example, *edifier, donner bon exemple.*
Edify'd, *edifié.*
An Edifier, *edificateur.*
Edifying, edification, *edification.*
Edifice, or building, *edifice, ou bâtiment.*
The EDITION, or printing of a book, *l'edition, l'impreſſion d'un livre.*
To make a new edition, *faire une nouvelle edition.*
The Editor of a Book, *celui qui imprime un Livre, qui le met en lumiere,* ou *qui le donne au Public.*
To EDUCATE, or bring up, *nourrir, elever, inſtruire un enfant.*
Educated, *nourri, elevé, inſtruit.*
A Child well educated, *un enfant bien elevé.*
Education, *education.*
To take care of a Childs education, *prendre ſoin de l'education d'un enfant.*
To EDUCE good out of evil, *tirer le bien du mal.*

E E

To EEK. *V.* to eke.
EEL, *une anguille.*
You cannot hide an Eel in a Sack, *vous ne ſauriez cacher une anguille en un ſac.*
There is as much hold of his word as of a wet Eel by the Tail, *il n'y a non plus d'aſſeurance à ce qu'il dit, qu'a prendre par la queue une anguille ſortant de l'eau.*

E F

To EFFACE, or blot out, *effacer.*
Effaced, *effacé.*
EFFECT, *effet.*
In effect, *en effet.*
To take effect, *reuſſir, avoir bon effet.*
A promiſe of no effect, *une promeſſe ſans effet.*
The effects of a Merchant, *les effets d'un Marchand, ce qu'il a effectivement.*
To Effect a thing, or bring it to effect, *mettre une choſe en effet, l'effectuer, en venir à bout.*
Effected, *effectué,* ou *mis en effet.*
The Effecter of a thing, *celui qui a effectué quèque choſe.*
Effectleſs, *qui n'a point d'effet.*
Effectual, effective, *effectif, efficace.*
Effectually, or effectuouſly, *effectivement, avec effet, avec efficace.*
To Effectuate, *effectuer.*
Effectuated, or effected, *effectué.*
Efficacy, *efficace.*
Efficacious, *efficace, effectif.*
Efficaciouſly, *efficacement.*
Efficaciouſneſs, the ſame as efficacy, *efficace.*
Efficient, *efficace, effectif.*
An efficient cauſe, *cauſe efficiente.*
EFFEMINATE, or woman like, *un effeminé.*
To Effeminate, *effeminer, enerver, rendre effeminé.*
Effeminated, *devenu effeminé.*
Effeminacy, *action d'un effeminé.*
Effeminately, *en effeminé.*
* EFFICACY, *V.* effect.
An EFFIGIES, or image, *une effigie.*
EFFLORESCENCY of Rhetorick, *fleurs (ornemens) de Rhetorique.*
EFFLUX, or a flowing out, *decoulement.*
EFFORT, or a ſtrong endeavour, *un effort.*
† EFTSOONS, or preſently, *d'abord.*
EFFUSION, *effuſion.*
A great effuſion of blood, *une grande effuſion de ſang.*

E G

EGG, *un œuf.*
A new laid egg, *un œuf frais.*
A ſoft egg, *œuf mollet.*
A hard egg, *un œuf dur.*
A poched egg, *un œuf poché.*
Fried eggs, *des œufs au beurre.*
Eggs and bacon, *un plat d'œufs à l'Angloiſe, fricaſſés avec des trenches de lard.*
A pancake of egs, or an aumelet, *aumelete.*
A wind egg, or ſoft ſhelled egg, *œuf ſans coque.*
An addle egg, *œuf ſans germe.*
Hatched egg, *un œuf eclos.*
The ſhape of an egg, *ovale, gure d'œuf.*
The white of an egg, *blanc d'œuf.*
The yelk of an egg, *jaune d'œuf.*
The ſperm of an egg, *germe d'œuf.*
The ſhell of an egg, *coque d'œuf.*
To lay eggs, *faire des œufs, pondre des œufs.*
The hen lays eggs, *la poule fait des œufs.*
It's very hard to ſhave an egg, *C'eſt à dire, qu'on ne ſauroit rien avoir là où il n'y a rien à prendre.*
To Egg on, or to egg forward, *attirer, amorcer, comme l'on fait un enfant avec un œuf.*
Egged on, *attiré, amorcé.*
Egging, *amorcement.*
EGLANTINE, or ſweet brier, *eglantier, petit roſier ſauvage à petites feuilles, qui porte des roſes fort odoriferantes.*
EGREGIOUS, or excellent, *excellent, extraordinaire.*
Egregiouſly, *excellemment, d'une maniere extraordinaire.*
EGRESS, *ſortie.*
To give free egreſs and regreſs, *donner libre paſſage.*

E I

EJACULATIONS, of Zeal and Devotion, *élans (ou tranſports) de zele & de devotion.*
EIE. *V.* Eye.

To

To EJECT, or caſt out, *jetter dehors, faire une emiſſion.*
Ejected, *jetté dehors.*
Ejection, *emiſſion.*
Ejection of Seed, *emiſſion de ſemence.*
EIGHT, *huit.*
Eight a clock, *huit heures.*
I ſhall come eight days hence, *je viendrai dans la huitaine, dans huit jours d'ici.*
Eight times, *huit fois.*
Eight times doubled, *huit fois autant*
I will give you eight times your price, *je vous en donnerai huit fois ce qu'il vous coûte.*
He was condemned to pay eight times as much, *il fut condamné à payer huit fois autant.*
Eight and eight, *huit de rang.*
Eight ſcore, *cent & ſoixante.*
Eight hundred, *huit cents.*
Eight thouſand, *huit mille.*
Eighth, *huitiéme.*
Eighthly, *huitiémement.*
Eighteen, *dixhuit.*
Eighteenth, *dixhuitiéme.*
Eighty, or fourſcore, *quatre vints.*
Eighrieth, *quatre vintiéme.*
EITHER, *ou.*
Either he is a wiſe man or a fool, *ou il eſt ſage ou il eſt foû.*
On either part, *de chaque côté.*

E K

To EKE, to eke out, *ajoûter.*
All ekes, or helps, *tout aide, tout contribue.*

E L

ELABORATE, or exactly done, *fait avec ſoin, addreſſe & artifice, achevé, parfait, qui a toutes ſes perfections.*
Elaborately, *avec beaucoup de ſoin, de peine, & d'artifice.*
ELATE, or lifted up, *elevé.*
ELBOW, *coude.*
Leaning on his elbow, *s'appuiant ſur le coude.*
Elbow-room, *la coudée franche.*
To be at ones elbow, *être aſſidu aupres de quêcun.*
To jog (joult, or juſtle) with the elbow, *pouſſer du coude, donner des coups de coude.*
Elbows of land, *acroteres.*
ELDER-tree, *ſureau.*
* ELDER, the Comparative, and Eldeſt the Superlative. *V.* Old.

ELECAMPANE, the blue-bell flower, *campanelle.*
To ELECT, or to choſe, *elire, choiſir.*
Elected, *éleu, choiſi.*
An Elect, *un eleu de Dieu, un fidele.*
The Lord Major elect. *On appelle ainſi le Maire de Londres, depuis le tems de ſon Election juſqu'a celui de ſa Reception dans ſa Charge.*
Election, *election, chois.*
Elective, *electif.*
An elective Kingdom, *un Roiaume electif.*
An Elector, *un Electeur.*
There are VII Electors of the Empire, three Spiritual and four Temporal. *Il y a VII Electeurs de l'Empire, trois Spirituels, & quatre Temporels.*
Their Electoral Highneſſes, *Leurs Alteſſes Electorales.*
Electorſhip, *Electorat.*
* ELEGTUARY. *V.* to elicit.
ELEGANT, or handſom, *elegant.*
An elegant diſcourſe, *un diſcours elegant.*
Elegancy, *elegance.*
Elegantly, *elegamment.*
To ſpeak elegantly, *parler elegamment.*
ELEGY, or a lamentable Song, *une Elegie.*
ELEMENT, *un element.*
The four Elements, to wit, Fire, Air, Water, and Earth, *les quatre Elemens, ſavoir le Feu, l'Air, l'Eau, & la Terre.*
Hunting is his Element, *la Chaſſe eſt ſon element.*
Elemental, Elementary, *elementaire.*
ELEPHANT, *un Elephant.*
To ELEVATE, to lift, or hold up, *elever, relever.*
Elevated, *elevé, relevé.*
Elevated in his own conceit, *un homme qui a le cœur haut, un homme hautain, fier.*
Elevation, *elevation.*
ELEVEN, *onze.*
Eleventh, *onziéme.*
ELF, *lutin, eſprit folet.*
To ELICIT, or draw out the juyce of ſomething, *tirer le ſuc de quêque choſe.*
Electuary, *electuaire, ſorte de medicament.*
Elixir, *elixir, extrait.*

ELKE, a wild Beaſt, *un Elan, bête ſauvage.*
ELL, *la grande aune d'Angleterre, contenant trois piés & neuf pouces.*
ELM-tree, *un orme, un ormeau.*
ELOCUTION, a fit and proper order of words and ſentences, *elocution, enonciation.*
ELOGY, or Encomium, *Eloge.*
To make ones Elogy, *faire l'eloge de quêcun.*
A maker of Elogies, *Elogiſte, faiſeur d'eloges.*
ELOQUENT, *eloquent.*
Eloquence, *eloquence.*
Eloquently, *eloquemment.*
To ſpeak eloquently, *parler eloquemment.*
ELSE, *autrement, à faute de quoi, à faute de cela.*
Come in, or elſe I will ſhut you out, *entrez, autrement je fermerai.*
Will you have nothing elſe? *ne voulez vous rien autre?*
He do's nothing elſe all the day long, *il ne fait autre choſe tout le jour.*
Ask any thing elſe but that, and you ſhall have it, *demandez toute autre choſe que cela, & vous l'aurez.*
Who elſe? *qui d'autre?*
No man elſe, *nul autre.*
Either drink or elſe be gone, *beuvez ou allez vous en.*
No where elſe, *nulle autre part.*
Elſewhere, *ailleurs autre part.*
ELUSORY, or deceitful, *trompeux.*

E M

EMACERATION, or ones growing lean, *amaigriſſement.*
Emaciated, or grown lean, *amaigri.*
EMANCIPATED, or ſet at liberty, *emancipé.*
Emancipation, *emancipation.*
To EMASCULATE, or enervate, *enerver, affoiblir, rendre impuiſſant, effeminé.*
Emaſculated, *enervé, affoibli, rendu impuiſſant, effeminé.*
To EMBALM, Embargo, to Embargue, and to Embark. *Voiez les avec un I, comme* to Imbalm.
To EMBARRAS, to cumber, or perplex, *embarraſſer.*
Embarraſſed, *embarraſſé.*

To

To EMBASE. *V.* to Imbase.

EMBASSADOR, *Ambaſſadeur.*

An Embaſſador Extraordinary, *Ambaſſadeur Extraordinaire.*

An Embaſſador for Peace, *Ambaſſadeur pour la Paix, & pour traiter d'Alliance.*

To ſend an Embaſſador to make a Treaty of Peace, *envoier un Ambaſſadeur pour faire un Traité de Paix.*

Embaſſadreſs, *une Ambaſſadrice,* ou *la femme d'un Ambaſſadeur.*

Embaſſage, Embaſſy, *une Ambaſſade.*

A ſplendid Embaſſage, *une ſplendide Ambaſſade.*

To EMBATTLE, and to embelliſh. *Voiez les avec un I.*

EMBERS, or hot Embers, *cendres chaudes.*

Ember-weeks, *les quatre Temps.*

To EMBEZEL. *V.* to Imbezel.

EMBLEM, or repreſentation, *un embleme.*

To EMBOLDEN, to embos, embrace, embroder, embroil, and embrue, with all their Derivatives. *Voiez les avec un I, comme* to imbolden, imboſs.

EMENDATION, *correction.*

The laſt emendation of a thing, *la derniere main.*

EMERALD, *emeraude, pierre precieuſe.*

EMERGENCY, *occaſion.*

EMERIL, *emeril, eſpece de Mineral.*

EMERODS, a diſeaſe in the fundament, *les hemorrhoides.*

EMINENT, *eminent.*

An eminent man, *illuſtre, noble, homme de merite, de qualité.*

Eminency, *eminence.*

His Eminency, a Cardinals Title, *ſon Eminence.*

Eminently, *eminemment.*

EMISSARY, *un Emiſſaire.*

The Emiſſaries of Rome are moſt of them Jeſuits, *les Emiſſaires de Rome ſont la plupart Jeſuites.*

EMMET, Emmot, or an Ant, *une fourmi.*

EMOLUMENT, profit, gain, *profit, avantage.*

To EMPAIR, to empail, empannel, and empeach. *Voiez les avec un I.*

EMPHASIS, or ſtrength of expreſſion, *emphaſe.*

Emphatical, *emphatique.*

Emphatically, *emphatiquement.*

EMPIRE, *un Empire.*

Emperour, *Empereur.*

Empreſs, *Imperatrice.*

Imperial, *Imperial.*

His Imperial Majeſty, *Sa Majeſté Imperiale.*

The Imperial Crown, *la Couronne Imperiale.*

The Imperial Lilly, *Imperiale, ſorte de fleur.*

EMPIRICK, *un Empirique, Medecin qui a tout ſon ſavoir de l'experience & non de l'étude.*

To EMPLASTER, to employ, &c. *Voiez les avec un I.*

EMPTY, *vuide.*

The Town is very empty, *la Ville eſt vuide d'habitans.*

The empty pleaſures of this world, *les plaiſirs legers de ce Monde.*

Empty hope, *vaine eſperance.*

Empty veſſels make the greateſt ſound, *les tonneaux vuides font le plus de bruit.*

To Empty, *vuider.*

To empty a chamber-pot, *vuider un pot de chambre.*

Empty'd, *vuidé.*

Emptying, *vuidement.*

Emptineſs, *vuide, vacuité.*

The emptineſs of worldly pleaſures, *la legereté des plaiſirs de ce Monde.*

EMRODS. *V.* Emerods.

To EMULATE, or to endeavour to excel, *faire quèque choſe à l'envi, tâcher d'egaler ou ſurpaſſer un autre en quèque choſe.*

Emulated, *à l'envi de qui on fait quèque choſe.*

Emulator, emulous, *emulateur.*

Emulating, or emulation, *emulation.*

EMUNCTORY'S, *emonctoires, ſubſtance de chair ſpongieuſe en diverſes parties du corps.*

E N

To ENABLE. *V.* to inable.

To ENACT a Law, *établir (faire) une Loy.*

Enacted; as, a Law enacted, *une Loy faite,* ou *établie.*

The Enacting of a Law, *l'établiſſement d'une Loy.*

To ENAMEL, *emailler, travailler en email.*

Enamelled, *emaillé, travaillé en email.*

An Enameller, *emailleur, ouvrier en email.*

An Enamelling, *emailleure, application d'email.*

ENAMOURED. *V.* Inamoured.

To ENAVIGATE, *ſurmonter les dangers d'une navigation.*

To ENCAMP, enchain, enchant, enchaſe, encloſe, encompaſs, encounter, encourage, encreaſe, and encroach. *Voiez les avec un I.*

ENCOMIUM, a praiſe or commendation of a man, *un eloge.*

END, *fin, bout, extremité, concluſion.*

Do you think I would have undergone ſo much toil, that I would have taken ſo much pains both day and night, in time of peace and in time of war, if I had thought the end of my life ſhould be that of my glory? *penſez vous que j'aurois eſſuié tant de travaux, vous imaginez vous que j'aurois pris tant de peine & les jours & les nuits, dans la paix & durant la guerre, ſi j'avois creu que la fin de ma vie deût être celle de ma gloire?*

He made a ſhameful end, *il a fait une fin honteuſe.*

When ſhall I be at my works end? *quand ſerai je à la fin de mon Ouvrage?*

Old age is the end, and as it were the laſt Act of our life, *la Vieilleſſe eſt la fin & comme le dernier Acte de la Vie.*

I can neither find the beginning nor the end of that buſineſs, *je ne ſaurois trouver ni le commencement ni la fin de cette affaire.*

In the end things will mend, *à la fin les choſes changeront de face, la choſe aura meilleure iſſue.*

To make an end of ſomething, to put an end to it, to bring (or draw) it to an end, *achever, finir une choſe, y mettre fin, faire une fin d'une affaire.*

The buſineſs is at an end, *l'affaire eſt achevée.*

At the years end, *ſur la fin (à la fin, au bout) de l'année.*

From the beginning to the end, *depuis le commencement jus qu'a la fin.*

Who knows what will be the end of all this? *qui ſait quelle ſera l'iſſue de tout ceci?*

I will make an end with him, *je veux m'accorder avec lui.*

To

To make an end of one, *tuer quêcun, le faire mourir.*
In the end, *en fin, à la fin.*
The latter end of a book, *la fin d'un livre.*
The further end of a ſtreet, *le bout de la rue, dont on eſt le plus eloigné.*
From one end to the other, *d'un bout à l'autre.*
I have it at my tongues end, *je l'ai ſur le bout de langue.*
To be at his wits end, *être tout étonné, être demonté, ne ſavoir où l'on en eſt.*
To make both ends meet, *faire rencontrer les deux bouts.*
To have the better end of the ſtaff, *avoir le meilleur bout du bâton,* c'eſt à dire *avoir l' avantage.*
He cares not which end goes forward, *il ne ſe ſoucie pas comment aillent ſes affaires.*
Get you an end, *depechez vous.*
Come an end, *hâtez le pas.*
Moſt an end, *le plus ſouvent.*
It made his hair ſtand an end, *cela lui a fait dreſſer les cheveux.*
End, aim, or ſcope, *fin, but, deſſein.*
To what end was man created? *A quelle fin (pour quelle fin) l' homme a-t-il eté creé?*
To the end that he ſhould love God, *afin qu'il aimât Dieu.*
I did it to that end, *je l' ai fait à cette fin.*
The end of all my actions is Gods glory, *la fin de toutes mes actions eſt la gloire de Dieu, je rapporte toutes mes actions à la gloire de Dieu.*
To compaſs his ends, *venir à bout de ſes deſſeins.*
To be all for his own ends, *être un intereſſé, chercher ſes interets en toutes choſes.*
To End, or make an end, *finir, achever, conclure.*
To end a diſcourſe, *finir un diſcours, mettre fin à un diſcours.*
To end a buſineſs, *finir une affaire.*
To end a picture, *finir (achever) une peinture, y mettre les derniers traits.*
Good to begin well, better to end well, *il eſt bon de bien commencer, mais il vaut mieux bien achever.*
To end, or come to an end, *finir, rendre fin.*
When ends the Term? *quand finira le Terme.*
All is well that ends well, *la fin couronne l'œuvre.*
Ended, *fini, achevé, conclu.*
My work is ended, *mon Ouvrage eſt fait.*
Ending, *finiſſement, achevement.*
Endleſs, *continuel, perpetuel, qui n'a point de fin.*
To ENDAMAGE, endanger endear, endeavour. *Voiez les avec un I.*
ENDIVE, herb, *endive, herbe.*
* ENDLESS. *V.* end.
To ENDORSE, to endow, endue, & endure. *Voiez les avec un I.*
ENEMY, *enemi, qui veut mal à quêcun.*
He is my great enemy, he do's not wiſh me well, *il eſt mon grand enemi, il me veut mal.*
To overcome all his Enemies, *ſurmonter (vaincre) tous ſes Enemis.*
To uſe one like an Enemy, *traiter quêcun en Enemi.*
To declare himſelf another mans enemy, *ſe declarer enemi de quêcun.*
Enmity, *inimitié.*
To be at enmity with one, *porter inimitié à quêcun, avoir de l' inimitié contre lui.*
ENERGY, or efficacy, *energie.*
A diſcourſe full of energy, *un diſcours energique, un diſcours plein d' energie.*
Energetical, *energique.*
To ENERVATE, or make feeble, *affoiblir.*
Enervated, *affoibli.*
To ENFEEBLE, to enfeoff, enforce, enfranchiſe, engage, engender, and their Derivatives, *Voiez les avec un I.*
ENGINE, *engin, machine.*
Engineer, *Ingenieur, Ingenieur de Guerre.*
To ENGRAFF, to engrave, engroſs, enhance, enjoy, enjoyn, enlarge, enlighten, and their Derivatives. *V.* to Ingraff, to Ingrave and ſo the reſt, with an I.
* ENMITY, *inimitié. V.* enemy.
To ENNOBLE, *annoblir.*
Ennobled, *annobli.*
An Ennobling, *annobliſſement.*
ENODATION, *denouëment, declaration* (ou *explication*) *d'une affaire.*
ENORMITY, *enormité.*
Enormous, *enorme, exceſſif.*
An enormous crime, *un crime enorme.*
Enormouſly, *enormement, exceſſivement.*
He ſtinks enormouſly, *il pût abominablement.*
ENOUGH, or enow, *aſſez, ſuffiſamment.*
You ſpoke enough, *c'eſt aſſez parler.*
You have more than enough, *vous n'avez que trop, vous avez des biens de reſte.*
I am well enough, *je me porte aſſez bien.*
There be others enow, *il y en a aſſez d'autres.*
To ENQUIRE, to enrage, enrich, and enrol. *Voiez les avec un I.*
ENSIGN, *un Enſeigne.*
To ENSLAVE, to enſnare, to enſue, to entail, and entangle, with their Derivatives. *Voiez les avec un I.*
To ENTER, or go into, *entrer.*
To enter upon a matter, *entrer en matiere.*
To enter upon a diſcourſe, *entrer en diſcours.*
To enter diſpute with one, *commencer une diſpute avec quêcun.*
To enter parley, *parlementer.*
To enter into Bond, *s'obliger par écrit.*
To enter, or put into, *mettre dans.*
To enter a thing in a Book, *mettre une choſe dans un livre.*
To enter upon Record, *regitrer, enregitrer.*
Entered, or entred, *entré.*
Entered into the Kings Service, *receu au Service du Roy.*
Entred in a Book, *écrit dans un livre.*
Entred upon Record, *enregitré.*
Entrance, or Entry, *Entrée.*
To give an entry to ſomething, *donner entrée à quêque choſe.*
We made a very ſolemn Entry into Moſco, *nous fimes une tres ſolennelle Entrée à Moſco.*
The entry's of great Rivers, *les embouchures des grandes Rivieres.*
ENTERCHANGE, entercourſe, to enterfere, enterlace, enterlard, enterline, and enterlude. *Voiez les avec un I.*
An ENTERPRISE, *entrepriſe, deſſein.*

That

That was a bold Enterprise, *cette entreprise étoit bien hardie.*

To Enterprise, *entreprendre, faire* (ou *former*) *une entreprise.*

Enterprised, *entrepris.*

An Enterpriser, *un entrepreneur.*

To ENTERR, to entertain, enthral, and enthrone. *Voiez les avec un I.*

ENTHUSIASM, or inspiration, *entousiasme.*

Enthusiast, *entousiasmé, inspiré.*

To ENTICE, entire, to entitle, and to entomb. *Voiez les avec un I.*

ENTRALS, *les entrailles.*

To ENTRAP, and to entreat. *V.* to intrap, to intreat.

* ENTRED, entrance, entry. *V.* to enter.

ENTREMESES, *entremets.*

To ENUCLEATE, or make plain, *éplucher, examiner par le menu.*

Enucleated, *epluché.*

Enucleation, *épluchement.*

ENVIE. *V.* envy.

To ENVIRON. *V.* to Inviron.

To ENUMERATE, or to reckon, *conter, denombrer.*

Enumerated, *conté, denombré.*

Enumeration, *denombrement, enumeration.*

ENVY, *envie, passion de douleur du bien d'autrui.*

Envy never enriched any man, *l'envie n'a jamais enrichi personne.*

Envy is a sensible displeasure one has to see another man prosper, *l'envie est un sensible deplaisir qu'on a de voir le bien qui arrive à quêcun.*

He speaks it out of envy, *c'est l'envie qui le fait parler ainsi, c'est par envie qu'il le dit.*

To be beyond the reach of envy, *être à couvert de l'envie, n'y être pas exposé.*

To Envy one, *envier quêcun, lui porter envie.*

We envy such as have those things we desire for our selves, *nous portons envie à ceux qui ont ce que nous desirons avoir.*

Envy'd, *envié.*

Better be envied, than pitied, *il vaut mieux être un objet d'envie qu'un sujet de compassion.*

Envious, *envieux.*

Enviously, *par envie, avec envie.*

E P

EPACT, *Epacte.*

EPHIALTES, or Nightmare, *chaussemare, accident qui arrive à ceux qui dorment, lors qu'ils s'imaginent qu'on les étouffe.*

EPIDEMICAL (or popular) disease, *maladie populaire, epidemie.*

EPIGRAM, *Epigramme, madrigal.*

EPILEPSY, or the falling-sickness, *epilepsie.*

Troubled with epilepsy, *epileptique.*

EPILOGUE, the Conclusion, or knitting up of the matter, *un Epilogue.*

EPIPHANY, or Twelfth-day, *Epiphanie, ou le Jour des Rois.*

EPISCOPACY, *la Charge ou Dignité d'Evêque.*

Episcopal, *Episcopal.*

The Episcopal Government, *le Gouvernement des Evêques, le Gouvernement Episcopal.*

EPISTLE, or Letter, *Epitre, Lettre.*

St. Pauls Epistle to the Romans, *l'Epitre de S. Paul aux Romains.*

EPITAPH, or writing set on a Tomb-stone, *un epitaphe.*

To make a dead mans Epitaphe, *faire l'epitaphe d'un mort.*

EPITHALAMIUM, a Song at a wedding, *epithalame.*

EPITHETE, or an addition to a nown for some quality, *epithete.*

EPITOME, or an abridgment, *un abregé.*

To Epitomise, *abreger.*

Epitomised, *abregé.*

An Epitomiser, *qui fait un abregé.*

EPOCHE, *une epoque.*

E Q

EQUAL, *pareil, egal.*

Pompey is equal to Cæsar, *Pompée est egal à Cæsar.*

As for godliness, he is without his equal, *il n'a point d'egal, il n'est personne qui l'egale en pieté.*

Death makes all things equal, *la mort rend toutes choses egales.*

To Equal, or make equal, *egaler.*

To equal himself with another, *s'egaler à quêcun, aller du pair avec lui.*

Equalled, *egalé.*

Equally, *egalement.*

Equality, *egalité.*

To Equalize, *egaler, accomparer.*

The Equator, or the Equinoctial Line, a Circle in the Heavens to which when the Sun cometh it makes the days and nights equal, *l'Equateur*, ou *la ligne Equinoxiale.*

The Equinoctial time, *l'equinoxe.*

Equipollent, or Equivalent, that hath the same force, value, or estimation, *equipollent, ou equivalent.*

Equipollency, *l'equipollent.*

Equity, *justice, droit, equité.*

The Court of Equity, or the Court of Chancery. *On appelle ainsi la Cour de Chancelerie* (*où preside le Chancelier, ou Garde du grand Seau d'Angleterre*) *parce que c'est dans cette Cour qu'on modere la rigueur de la Loy, & que l'on juge selon l'equité.*

Equitable, *equitable.*

Equitably, *equitablement.*

An Equivoque, or ambiguous expression, *un equivoque.*

Equivocal, *equivoque, ambigu.*

To use Equivocal words and tell lies is almost the same thing, *user de mots equivoques & dire des mensonges, c'est presque une même chose.*

Equivocally, *par equivoques.*

To Equivocate, *faire des equivoques.*

Equivocation, *equivoque, mot equivoque.*

To EQUIP, *equiper.*

To equip a fleet, *equiper une flote.*

Equipped, *equippé.*

Equipping, equippage, *equipage.*

EQUIPOLLENT, Equity, Equivoque, and their derivatives. *V.* Equal.

E R

To ERADICATE, or pull up by the root, *extirper, deraciner.*

Eradicated, *extirpé, deraciné.*

Eradicating, *extirpation, deracinement.*

ERE; as, ere I came, *avant que je vinsse.*

Ere it be long, *avant qu'il soit long tems, bien tôt.*

Ere we could do it, *avant que nous pûssions le faire.*

To

To ERECT, or set up, *eriger, dresser.*
Erected, *erigé, dressé.*
Erector, *qui erige,* ou *qui a erigé.*
Erecting, *l'action d'eriger.*
Erection, *erection.*
ERMIN, *ermine.*
Lined with Ermine, *fourré d'ermines.*
ERRAND, *message, commission.*
To ERRE, *errer, faillir.*
Erred, as, a thing erred in, *une chose en quoi l'on a erré.*
Errant; as a Knight errant, *un Chevalier errant.*
An Errant Whore, *une insigne Putain.*
An Errant Knave, *un infame coquin, un mechant homme.*
Erring, or Errour, *erreur.*
To be in an Errour, *être dans l'erreur.*
To leave off an Errour, *quitter une erreur.*
To bring one into an Error, *jetter quêcun dans l'erreur.*
To take one out of his Errour, *tirer (delivrer) quêcun d'une erreur.*
Erroneous, *erroné.*
An Erroneous opinion, *opinion erronée.*
Erroneously, *par une erreur,* ou *en se trompant.*
ERUDITION, or teaching, *instruction.*
Places of Erudition, *Ecôles, Academies.*
ERUPTION, a violent issuing or breaking forth, *effort, violence.*

E S

ESCAPE, *escapade.*
To make his escape, *se sauver, s'en fuir, faire une escapade.*
To let one make his escape, *faire* (ou *laisser*) *echaper quêcun.*
To let an escape (for to let a fart) *faire un pet.*
To Escape, *échaper.*
To escape out of the Prison, *échaper* (*s'échaper*) *de la prison.*
To escape a great punishment, *échaper un grand châtiment.*
He shall not escape, *il n'en échapera point.*
A means to escape by, *echapatoire.*
Escaped, *echapé.*
An Escaping, *escapade.*
ESCHEAT, *aubaine, droit d'aubaine,* cd. *le droit du Seigneur sur les biens vaquans.*
Escheated Goods, or Goods fallen to Escheat for want of an Heir, *des Biens confisqués au Seigneur, Biens tombés en main morte.*
Escheator, *celui qui rend conte des Biens au Seigneur.*
An Escheating, *confiscation de Biens par droit d'aubaine.*
To ESCHEW, *eviter, fuir.*
To eschew evil and do good, *fuir le mal & faire le bien.*
Eschewed, *evité, fui.*
An Eschewing, *l'action d'eviter ou fuir quêque chose.*
ESPECIAL, *singulier.*
Especially, *singulierement.*
ESPOUSE, *époux, épouse.*
To Espouse, *épouser, se marier.*
To espouse a woman, *épouser une femme.*
To espouse another mans quarrel, *épouser la querelle d'un autre, prendre son party.*
Espoused, *épousé.*
Espousing, espousals, *épousailles.*
To ESPY, *appercevoir (s'appercevoir de) quêque chose.*
Espied, *apperceu.*
ESQUIRE, *Ecuier, degré de Gentilhomme.*
ESSAY of a Deer, *hampe* (ou *poitrine*) *de Cerf.*
Essay, *épreuve, essay. V.* assay.
ESSENCE, *essence, nature d'une chose.*
Essence of jasmin, *essence de jasmin, l'esprit de jasmin le plus pur & le plus subtil extrait & exprimé.*
Essential, *essentiel.*
The essential part of friendship, *l'essentiel de l'amitié.*
Essentially, *d'une maniere essentielle.*
To ESTABLISH, *établir.*
Established, *établi.*
Establisher, *celui qui établit.*
Establishing, or establishment, *établissement.*
ESTATE; as, a mans estate, *les Biens d'une personne, ce qu'il a de Biens, ses Richesses.*
He is a man of a great estate, *c'est un homme extremement riche.*
He got a great estate by his Wife, *il a trouvé un riche Party.*
To spend all his estate, *depenser* (*consumer, prodiguer*) *ses Biens.*
To improve his estate, *faire valoir son Bien, augmenter ses richesses.*
Estate, or magnificency. *V.* state.
The Three Estates, *viz.* The King, the Nobles, and Commons of the Land, *les Trois Etats, savoir le Roi, la Noblesse, & les Communes.*
ESTEEM, *estime, reputation.*
To get an esteem, *se mettre en estime, acquerir de l'estime.*
He is in great esteem, *il est fort estimé, il est en grande estime, ou reputation.*
A man of no esteem, *un homme qui n'est pas en estime.*
To Esteem, *estimer, faire estime.*
Esteemed, *estimé.*
Little or nothing esteemed, *peu ou point estimé.*
An Esteemer, *qui estime,* ou *qui fait estime.*
Esteemable, *estimable,* ou *qui est à estimer.*
To Estimate a thing, *estimer une chose.*
Estimated, *estimé.*
Estimator, *celui qui estime la valeur d'une chose.*
Estimate, or estimation, *estime, estimation d'une chose.*
To make (or to take) an estimate of a thing by its effects, *juger du prix & de la valeur d'une chose par ses effets.*
To ESTRANGE, *diener.*
Estranged, *alienè.*

E T

ETCHING, *l'art* (ou *l'action*) *de graver avec de l'eau forte.*
ETERNAL, *eternel.*
An eternal happiness, *un bonheur eternel.*
Eternally, *eternellement.*
Eternity, *eternité.*
God is from all eternity, *Dieu est de toute eternité.*
To Eternize, *eterniser.*
To eternize ones memory, *eterniser la memoire de quêcun.*
Eternized, *eterniſé.*
ETHNICK, or heathen, *un Payen.*
ETYMOLOGY, *etymologie.*

A great Etymologiſt, *un homme expert dans les etymologies.*

E V

To EVACUATE, to empty, or make void, *evacuer, vuider.*

Evacuated, *evacué, vuidé.*

Evacuation, *evacuation.*

To EVADE, or eſcape, *échaper.*

Evaded, *échapé.*

Evaſion, *evaſion, fuite.*

EVANGEL, or Goſpel, *Evangile.*

Evangelical, *Evangelique.*

Evangeliſt, *un Evangeliſte.*

To EVAPORATE, *evaporer, jetter des vapeurs.*

Evaporated, *evaporé.*

Evaporation, *evaporation:*

EUCHARIST, the Sacrament of the Lords Supper, *l' Euchariſtie.*

EVE, *vigile, veille de fête.*

Chriſtmas-Eve, *vigile de Noël.*

EVEN, *egal, pareil.*

I ſhall be even with him, *je lui rendrai bien la pareille.*

To make even with his Creditors, *payer ſes Creanciers.*

Even reckoning makes long friends, *les bons contes font les bons amis.*

Even, or ſmooth, *egal, plain, uny.*

This table is not very even, *cette table n'eſt pas fort unie.*

To Even, or make even, *egaler,* Item, *unir, applanir.*

Evened, or made even, *egalé, uni, applani.*

Evenneſs, *egalité.*

Evenly, *egalement.*

EVEN, *adv. même, mêmes.*

I had rather even periſh than not ſtand it out againſt him, *j'aimeroi mieux mêmes perir que de lui ceder.*

The caſe is not ſo clear but that even learned men may miſtake it, *la choſe n'eſt pas ſi claire que les ſavans même ne puiſſent bien s'y tromper.*

Even ſo, *ainſi.*

Even now, *tout à l'heure, n'agueres.*

EVENING, *le ſoir, la ſoirée.*

He came in the evening, *il arriva le ſoir, ſur le ſoir.*

Yeſterday in the evening, *hier au ſoir.*

An evening red and a morning gray is a ſign of a fair day, *le rouge ſoir & blanc matin font réjoüir le pelerin.*

The fight laſted till the evening, *le Combat dura juſqu'au ſoir.*

Evening work, *ce qui ſe fait durant la ſoirée.*

The evening crowns the day, *le ſoir couronne le Jour. C'eſt à dire, que la fin couronne l' Oeuvre.*

EVENT, *evenement, iſſue,* ou *ſuccez d'une affaire.*

EVER, or always, *toûjours, en tout tems, jamais.*

For ever and ever, *pour toûjours, eternellement.*

He is as bad as ever he was, *il eſt auſſi mechant qu'il ait jamais eté.*

Did you ever hear the like? *avez vous jamais oui dire telles choſes?*

He ſtudies as much as ever, *il étudie autant que jamais.*

For ever, *à jamais, pour jamais.*

If ever I chance to ſpeak to him, *ſi jamais je trouve l'occaſion de lui parler.*

Sometimes it is thus rendred, and left out; as,

Ever ſince, or ever after, *depuis ce tems là, du depuis.*

Ever and anon, *de tems en tems.*

As ſoon as ever I can, *auſſi tôt que je pourrai.*

The King of ever bleſſed memory, *le Roy d'heureuſe memoire.*

Everlaſting, *eternel, perpetuel, qui dure eternellement.*

Everlaſtingneſs, *eternité.*

Everlaſtingly, *eternellement.*

EVERY, *chaque, tout.*

Nature has given to every living creature Armes for its defenſe, *la Nature a donné à chaque animal des armes pour ſe defendre.*

We muſt ſee that every thing be put in its right place, *il faut aviſer que chaque choſe ſoit miſe en ſa place.*

He weighes every word, *il peſe chaque mot.*

Every thing by it ſelf, *chaque choſe à part.*

Every man is apt to fail, *tout homme eſt ſujet à faillir.*

Every one, *chacun.*

Every one as he likes, *chacun à ſa fantaiſie.*

Every one ſeverally, or every one by himſelf, *chacun à part.*

Every whit, every bit, or every thing, *tout.*

Every way, *par tout, par tout moien.*

Every where, on every ſide, *par tout, de tous côtés.*

To EVICT, evicted, eviction. *V.* to evince.

EVIDENT, *evident, clair.*

To make evident, *prouver, faire voir.*

Evidence, *evidence, preuve, temoignage.*

Evidently, *evidemment, clairement.*

EVIL, *mal.*

This evil gets ground more and more, *ce mal va toûjours croiſſant.*

Hereſy cauſes great evils, *l'hereſie cauſe de grands maux.*

That which is evil is ſoon learn't, *on a bien toſt appris le mal.*

Bear with evil, and expect good, *ſupportez le mal & eſperez le bien.*

What evil have I done? *quel mal ai je fait?*

The Kings evil (a diſeaſe ſo called) *les écrouëlles.*

To be cured of the Kings evil, *être gueri des écrouëlles.*

Evil, adj. *mauvais.*

An evil man, *un mechant homme.*

Evil, *adv. mal.*

Evil gotten evil ſpent, *mal acquis mal emploié. Ce qui revient au Latin,* malè parta malè dilabuntur.

To EVINCE, *convaincre.*

Evinced, or evicted, *convaincu.*

Eviction, *conviction.*

EUNUCH, or gelded man, *un Eunuque.*

To EVOLUE, or unfold, *deployer.*

Evolved, *deployé.*

EW, the female of a ſheep, *brebis.*

EVULSION, or plucking up, *arrachement, deracinement.*

EWER, *une éguiere.*

E X

EXACT, *exact.*
Exactneſs, *exactitude.*
Exactly, *exactement.*
To Exact, *exiger.*
To exact too much upon one, *demander à quècun ce qui eſt deraiſonnable, lui demander trop, lui demander plus qu'il ne faut.*
Exacted, *exigé.*
Exactor, *exacteur.*
Exaction, *exaction.*
To EXAGGERATE, or make a thing more than it is, *exaggerer.*
Exaggerated, *exaggeré.*
Exaggeration, *exaggeration.*
To EXAGITATE, *agiter de tous côtés, ebranler, ſecouer.*
Exagitated, *agité de tous côtés, ebranlé, ſecoué.*
Exagitation, *agitation, ſecouſſe.*
To EXALT, or praiſe much, *exalter.*
To exalt one with praiſe, *exalter quècun, le louër hautement.*
Exalted, *exalté.*
Exalting, or exaltation, *exaltation.*
The Exaltation of the Croſs, *l'Exaltation de la Croix.*
To EXAMINE, or conſider a thing, *examiner, peſer, conſiderer quèque choſe.*
To examine his conſcience, *examiner ſa conſcience.*
To examine ſtrictly all the points of a queſtion, *examiner exactement tous les points d'une queſtion.*
To examine a man, *examiner quècun, l'interroger, s'informer de lui.*
To examine a Scholar, *examiner un Ecolier.*
Examined, *examiné.*
All things being well examined, *tout bien examiné, bien peſé, & conſideré.*
An Examiner, *examinateur.*
Examining, examination, *examen, enquête, recherche.*
EXAMPLE, *exemple, modele.*
As for example, *par exemple.*
He chaſtiſed him that he might be an example to others, *il l'a châtié pour ſervir d'exemple (pour donner exemple) aux autres, il en a fait un châtiment exemplaire.*
To give good example, *donner bon exemple.*
To take example by another, *prendre exemple ſur un autre.*
Exemplar, *exemplaire, extrait tiré ſur un exemple.*
Exemplary, *exemplaire*, ou *qui ſert d'exemple.*
An exemplary puniſhment, *un châtiment exemplaire.*
Exemplarily, *exemplairement, pour donner exemple.*
To Exemplify, or demonſtrate a thing by an example, *illuſtrer quèque choſe par un exemple.*
Exemplify'd, *illuſtré par un exemple.*
Exemplifying, or exemplification, *illuſtration d'une choſe par un exemple.*
To EXASPERATE one, or make him angry, *aigrir quècun, le fâcher, l'irriter, le faire mettre en colere.*
Exaſperated; *aigri, faché, irrité.*
Exaſperating, or exaſperation, *aigreur, provocation.*
To EXAUTHORISE, or diſcharge, *caſſer, degrader.*
Exauthoriſed, *caſſé, degradé.*
To EXCEED, *paſſer, ſurpaſſer.*
To exceed by much, *ſurpaſſer de beaucoup.*
Exceeded, *ſurpaſſé.*
Exceeding, or exceedingly, *extremement.*
Exceeding cheap, *à grand marché.*
So exceeding Pragmaticall he is, *tant il eſt brouillon.*
Exceſſe, *excez, dereglement.*
To drink to exceſſe, *boire avec excez.*
Exceſſive, *exceſſif.*
Exceſſively, *exceſſivement.*
To EXCELL, *exceller, être excellent en quèque choſe.*
Excellent, *excellent.*
An excellent Orator, *un excellent (un illuſtre) Orateur.*
Excellence, *excellence.*
His Excellency, a Title proper to Embaſſadors, *ſon Excellence.*
un Titre proprement affecté aux Ambaſſadeurs.
Excellently, *excellemment.*
To EXCEPT, *excepter.*
I except no body, *je n'excepte perſonne.*
To except ſomething againſt one, *objecter quèque choſe contre quelcun.*
Except, the Imperative, *Excepteż.*
Except, or unleſs, *à moins que, hormis que.*
Excepted, *excepté.*
Exception, *exception, objection.*
A dilatory exception, *exception dilatoire.*
A peremptory exception, *exception peremptoire.*
* EXCESS, exceſſive, exceſſively. *V.* to exceed.
EXCHANGE, *change, échange.*
To make an exchange of one thing for another, *faire change d'une choſe avec une autre, troquer, changer.*
Exchange is no robbery, *troc n'eſt point vol.*
An Exchange, or publick Place where Merchants meet together, *une Bourſe.*
To Exchange, *changer, troquer, faire échange d'une choſe avec une autre.*
Exchanged, *changé, troqué.*
An Exchanger, *changeur, banquier.*
EXCHEQUER. *On appelle ainſi le Treſor public du Roy d'Angleterre.*
EXCISES, a ſort of Taxes laid upon things within the Realm, *Impôts qu'on met ſur les choſes de Pais, comme la biere, les cheminées, &c.*
To EXCITE, to ſtir, or raiſe up, *exciter, émouvoir.*
Excited, *excité, émeu.*
Excitation, *excitation.*
To EXCLAIME, (or cry out) againſt one, *crier contre quècun, le decrier, s'en plaindre hautement.*
Exclamation, *exclamation.*
To EXCLUDE, or ſhut out, *exlure, excepter.*
Excluded, *exclus, excepté.*
Excluſion, *excluſion, exception.*
Excluſive, *excluſif.*
Excluſively, *excluſivement.*

To EXCOGITATE, to find or invent by thinking, *inventer.*
Excogitated, *inventé.*
To EXCOMMUNICATE, *excommunier quèqun, lancer, fulminer, foudroyer une excommunication contre lui.*
Excommunicated, *excommunié.*
Excommunication, *excommunication.*
To EXCORIATE, or to pluck off the skin, *écorcher.*
Excoriated, *écorché.*
Excoriation, *écorchement.*
EXCREMENT, *excrement.*
Excrescency, *excroiſſance de chair ſur quèque partie du corps.*
To EXCRUCIATE, to torment or vex, *tourmenter.*
To EXCUSE, *excuſer.*
Pray, do you excuſe me to him, *je vous prie de m'excuſer (de faire mes excuſes) auprès de lui.*
I wiſh he would excuſe me from writing, *je ſouhaiterois qu' il voulût me diſpenſer d' ecrire.*
Your age do's not excuſe you from faſting, *vôtre age ne vous excuſe pas du jeune.*
All this won't excuſe you, *tout ceci ne vous excuſera pas.*
Excuſe me, it is not ſo, *je vous demande pardon, cela n'eſt pas.*
To excuſe himſelf be accuſing another, *charger un autre d'une faute pour s'en excuſer.*
Excuſed, *excuſé.*
Excuſable, or to be excuſed, *excuſable.*
An Excuſe, *une excuſe.*
His excuſe was, that he was ſick, *il s' excuſa ſur ſa maladie.*
A bad excuſe is better than none at all, *il vaut mieux avoir une mauvaiſe excuſe que de n'en avoir point du tout.*
To EXECRATE, or to deteſt, *deteſter, maudire.*
Execrated, *deteſté, maudit.*
Execrable, *execrable.*
Execrably, *execrablement.*
Execration, *execration.*
To EXECUTE, or to perform, *executer, mettre en execution.*
To execute, or to put to death, *executer, mettre à mort.*
Executed, *executé, mis en execution.*
Executed, or put to death, *executé, mis à mort.*
Executor, *executeur de teſtament.*
Executrix, *executrice.*
Execution, *execution.*
A malefactors execution, *execution d'un criminel.*
Executioner, *Bourreau, Executeur de la haute Juſtice.*
Executory, *executoire.*
* To EXEMPLIFY, and its derived. *V* example.
EXEMPT, *exent.*
Exempt from all duty's, *exent de toutes charges.*
To Exempt, *exenter.*
Exempted, *exenté.*
Exemption, *exention.*
EXERCISE, *exercice, occupation d'eſprit ou de corps.*
To take ſome excerciſe, *s'exercer, faire exercice.*
The noble Exerciſes; as, fencing, riding, dancing, &c. *les nobles exercices, comme ſont les armes, le manege, la danſe, &c.*
To learn his exerciſes, *apprendre ſes Exercices.*
A Latin Exerciſe, *un Theme*, ou *diſcours que l'on rend d'une Langue vulgaire en Latin.*
To Exerciſe, *exercer:*
To exerciſe his Memory, *exercer la memoire.*
To exerciſe a Company of Soldiers, *faire faire l' exercice à une Compagnie de Soldats.*
Exerciſed, *exercé.*
To EXERT, or to begin to appear, *pouſſer, commencer de paroître.*
To exert himſelf in devotion, *s'avancer, s'animer, dans la devotion.*
To EXHALE, to caſt or ſend forth a breath, *exhaler.*
Exhaled, *exhalé.*
Exhalation, *exhalaiſon.*
To EXHAUST, or to empty, *épuiſer.*
Exhauſted, *épuiſé.*
He is almoſt exhauſted, *il eſt preſque epuiſé.*
To EXHIBIT, to offer, to bring in, *preſenter, produire, avancer, mettre en evidence.*
Exhibited, *produit, preſenté, avancé, mis en evidence.*
Exhibition, *exhibition.*
To EXHILARATE, or to recreate, *rejoüir.*
Exhilarated, *rejoui.*
Exhilaration, *rejoüiſſance.*
To EXHORT, or incourage, *exhorter.*
Exhorted, *exhorté.*
An Exhorter, *un exhortateur.*
Exhortation, *exhortation.*
EXIGENCY, *exigence.*
Exigent; as, to bring to an Exigent, *reduire à l' étroit.*
An Exigent, *ſignifie auſſi bref ou brevet de faveur.*
EXILE, or baniſhment, *exil, banniſſement.*
To Exile, *exiler, envoier en exil.*
Exiled, *exilé.*
Exilement, *banniſſement.*
Exility, ſlenderneſs, or ſmallneſs, *qualité mince ou deliée d'une choſe.*
EXIT, or going forth, *ſortie.*
To EXONERATE, to unloath, or unburthen, *decharger.*
Exonerated, *dechargé.*
Exoneration, *decharge.*
EXORABLE, or eaſy to be intreated, *qui ſe laiſſe aiſément gagner par les prieres d'un autre.*
EXORBITANT, or out of meaſure, *exorbitant, extravagant.*
Exorbitancy, *extravagance.*
To commit ſome exorbitancies, *faire des extravagances.*
Exorbitantly, *d'une maniere exorbitante.*
To EXORCISE, or to conjure, *exorciſer.*
Exorciſed, *exorciſé.*
Exorciſm, *exorciſme.*
Exorciſt, *exorciſte.*
EXORDIUM, the beginning or entrance of a Diſcourſe, *exorde, l'entrée d'un diſcours.*
EXORNATION, decking, or trimming, *ornement.*
EXPANSION, diſplaying, or ſpreading, *dilatation.*
An Expanſion of heart, *dilatation du cœur.*
To EXPATIATE, or to ſpread abroad, *étendre.*
To EXPECT, *attendre, eſperer.*
I exſpect that favour from you, *j'attens cette faveur de vôtre bonté.*
I did expect you would write to me, *je m' attendois que vous m' écririez.*
I expect him to night, *je l'attens ce ſoir.*
Expected, *attendu, eſperé.*
Great things are expected from you, *on attend de grandes choſes de vous.*
Your arrival has been long expected, *on a long tems attendu vôtre arrivée.*

Expectance,

Expectance, or expectation, *attente, eſperance.*
I am in great expectation of ſomething, *je ſuis dans une grande attente.*
In expectation of the day of Judgement, *en attendant le Jour du Jugement.*
You do not anſwer our expectation, *vous ne repondez pas à l'attente qu'on a de vous.*
You have reached beyond my expectation, *vous avez ſurpaſſé mon attente.*
Againſt the expectation of the World, *contre l'attente de tout le Monde.*
To fail of his expectations, *être fruſtré de ſes eſperances.*
EXPEDIENT, *expedient, utile, neceſſaire.*
An Expedient, or expediency, *un expedient, un moyen.*
That's a very good expedient to make peace, *c'eſt un fort bon expedient de faire la paix.*
To EXPEDITE, or diſpatch, *expedier, depecher.*
Expedition, *expedition.*
An Army's expedition, *expedition, voiage de Guerre.*
Expeditive, *expeditif.*
To EXPEL, or drive out, *pouſſer (chaſſer) dehors.*
Expelled, *pouſſé, chaſſé.*
Expelling, expulſion, *expulſion.*
EXPENCE, or expenſe, *depenſe.*
To make great expenſes, *faire de grandes depenſes.*
I am not able to make ſuch expenſes, *je ne puis pas faire de ſi grandes depenſes.*
Idle expences, *faux frais, folles depenſes.*
To Expend, *depenſer, faire de la depenſe.*
Expended, *depenſé.*
Expenſive, *qui cauſe bien de la depenſe.*
An expenſive employment, *un emploi où il faut faire de grandes depenſes.*
EXPERIENCE, *experience, uſage.*
The experience of others muſt make him wiſe, *il faut que l'experience des autres le rende ſage.*
Experience is the Miſtreſs of Fools, *l'Experience eſt la Maitreſſe des fous.*
A man of no experience, *un homme ſans experience.*
By age and experience we may ſtill learn new things, *l'âge & l'experience nous font toujours apprendre quèque choſe de nouveau.*
I learn't it by experience, *je le ſay par experience.*
To Experience, *experimenter, éprouver.*
Experienced, *experimenté, éprouvé.*
Experiment, *experience, eſſay, épreuve.*
I will make an experiment of it, *j'en veux faire l'experience, je veux l'experimenter.*
To Experiment, *experimenter.*
Experimented, *experimenté.*
Experimentally, *par experience.*
Expert, *expert, habile.*
Expertneſs, *habilité, induſtrie.*
Expertly, *adroitement*, ou *en homme expert.*
To EXPIATE, or to purge by ſacrifice, *expier.*
Expiated, *expié.*
Expiation, *expiation.*
To EXPIRE, *expirer, finir.*
To expire or give up the Ghoſt, *expirer, rendre l'ame.*
Expired, *expiré, fini.*
The time is expired, *le tems eſt expiré, le terme eſt echeu.*
He is expired, *il eſt mort, il a rendu l'ame.*
To EXPLAIN, *expliquer.*
To explain his thoughts, *expliquer ſes penſées.*
Pray, will you explain your ſelf, *je vous prie de vous expliquer.*
Explained, *expliqué.*
An Explainer, *celui qui explique.*
An Explaining, *explication.*
To EXPLICATE, or to ſhew plainly, *expliquer.*
Explication, *explication.*
Explicite, *expres.*
Explicitly, *en termes expres.*
To EXPLODE one, or to hiſs him out, *ſifler quècun, le chaſſer avec des ſifflemens & des paroles injurieuſes.*
Exploded, *ſifflé, chaſſé honteuſement.*
EXPLOIT, *exploit.*
To EXPORT Commodity's out of one Country into another, *ſortir des Marchandiſes d'un Païs pour les tranſporter dans un autre.*
Exported Commodity's, *Marchandiſes que l'on fait ainſi tranſporter.*
An Exporting, or exportation, *tranſport de Marchandiſes.*
To EXPOSE, *expoſer.*
To expoſe his life to ſave another, *expoſer ſa vie pour ſauver un autre.*
To expoſe himſelf to ſhame and infamy, *s'expoſer à la honte & à l'infamie.*
Expoſed, *expoſé.*
Our life is expoſed to all chances, *nôtre vie eſt expoſée à tous les hazards.*
An Expoſer, *celui qui expoſe.*
Expoſitor, and expoſition. *V.* to expound.
To EXPOSTULATE, or to complain, *ſe plaindre, faire des plaintes.*
Expoſtulation, *grande plainte.*
An Expoſtulatory Reproof, *une Cenſure, un Diſcours tout de plaintes.*
To EXPOUND, *expoſer, expliquer.*
Expounded, *expoſé, expliqué.*
An Expounder, or expoſitor, *celui qui expoſe, ou qui explique quèque choſe.*
Expoſition, *expoſition, explication.*
To EXPRESS, *exprimer, temoigner ſes ſentimens de bouche ou par écrit.*
He cannot expreſs himſelf, *il ne ſait pas s'exprimer.*
He expreſſed to me the great deſire he has to ſee you, *il m'a temoigné la paſſion qu'il a de vous voir.*
Expreſſed, *exprimé.*
Expreſſion, *expreſſion.*
An emphatical expreſſion, *expreſſion emphatique, des termes expreſſifs.*
An EXPRESSE, *un Expres, un homme qu'on envoie expres dans un lieu pour quèque choſe de preſſant.*
Expreſſely, *expres, tout expres, expreſſement.*
To EXPROBRATE, or to upbraid, *reprocher.*
Exprobrated, *reproché.*
Exprobrating, or exprobration, *reproche.*
EXPUGNATION, a conquering or winning by force, *victoire.*

* EXPULSION, *expulsion. V.* to expel.

To EXPUNGE, or put out, *effacer, exclure du nombre.*

Expunged, *effacé, exclus du nombre.*

EXQUISITE, or excellent, *exquis, rare, excellent.*

Exquisitenesse, *la rareté, l'excellence d'une chose.*

Exquisitely, *excellemment.*

To EXSICCATE, or to dry, *secher, dessecher.*

Exsiccate, or exsiccated, *seché, dessecché.*

Exsiccative, or apt to dry up a thing, *dessiccatif, qui a la vertu de secher.*

EXTANT, *qui est*, ou *qui existe.*

This is the best piece of any now extant, *c'est ici la meilleure piece qu'il y ait presentement.*

EXTASY, or a tranee, *extase, ravissement d'esprit.*

To be in an extasy, *être ravi en extase, tomber en extase, être extasié.*

EXTEMPORE, *d'abord, tout sur le champ.*

Extemporal, extemporary, *qui se fait tout sur le champ.*

To EXTEND, or strech out, *étendre.*

The Russian Monarchy extends it self Southerly as far as the Caspian sea, *la Monarchie des Moscovites s'etend vers le Midi jusques à la Mer Caspie.*

Extended, *étendu.*

An Estate extended, *un Bien de Terre saisi par la voie de Justice.*

Extending, extension, *extension.*

Extensible, *qui se peut étendre.*

Extent, *étendue.*

A Country of a small extent, *un Pais de petite étendue.*

A Kingdom of a great extent, *un Roiaume de grande étendue.*

Extent, *signifie aussi un Ordre de la Cour de Justice pour se saisir du Bien de sa Partie.*

To EXTENUATE, or to diminish, *extenuer, diminuer.*

Extenuated, *extenué, diminué.*

Extenuation, *extenuation, diminution.*

EXTERIOR, or outward, *exterieur.*

An exterior excellency, *un bel exterieur.*

The Exteriority, *le dehors, l'exterieur.*

To EXTERMINATE, to drive, or to cast out, *exterminer.*

Exterminated, *exterminé.*

Exterminator, *exterminateur.*

Extermination, *extermination.*

EXTERNAL, *exterieur.*

Externally, *au regard de l'exterieur.*

To EXTINGUISH, or to quench, *éteindre, assoupir, abolir, amortir.*

Extinguished, *éteint, assoupi, abolí, amorti.*

An Extinguisher, *un tue-chandelle.*

Extinguishing, or extinguishment, *étaignement, assoupissement.*

Extinguishable, *qui se peut éteindre, assouvir, amortir.*

To EXTIRPATE, or pluck up by the roots, *extirper, deraciner.*

Extirpated, *extirpé, deraciné.*

Extirpator, *un extirpateur.*

Extirpating, or extirpation, *extirpation.*

To EXTOLL, or to praise, *elever, exalter.*

Extolled, *elevé, exalté.*

Extolling, *exaltation.*

To EXTORT, or take away by force, *extorquer, arracher de force.*

Extorted, *extorqué, arraché de force.*

An Extorter, *celui qui extorque.*

Extorsion, *extorsion.*

Extorsion, or Usury, *extorsion, usure.*

An Extorsioner, *un Oppresseur, qui fait des extorsions.*

An Extorsioner, or Usurer, *un Usurier.*

EXTRACT, *un extrait, une copie.* Item, *extrait en fait de pharmacie.*

To Extract, *extraire, exprimer le jus ou le suc de quèque plante.*

Extracted, *extrait.*

Extraction, *extraction, naissance;*

A man of a noble extraction, *un homme de noble extraction.*

One of a low extraction, *un homme de basse extraction.*

EXTRAORDINARY, *extraordinaire.*

He is an extraordinary man, *c'est un homme extraordinaire.*

An Embassador Extraordinary, *un Ambassadeur Extraordinaire.*

In an extraordinary manner, *d'une maniere extraordinaire.*

Extraordinarily, *extraordinairement.*

EXTRAVAGANT, *extravagant.*

An extravagant man, *un homme extravagant, bizarre en sa maniere de vivre, un impertinent.*

Extravagancy, *extravagance, impertinence.*

Extravagantly, *avec extravagance.*

He has done a thousand extravagancy's, *il a fait mille extravagances.*

To Extravagate, *extravaguer, rêver.*

EXTREAM, *extreme.*

The Extream Unction, *l'extreme Onction.*

An Extream, *un extreme.*

There is no medium betwixt those two extreams, *il n'est point de milieu entre ces deux extremes.*

Extreamly, *extremement.*

He loves me extreamly, *il m'aime extremement.*

Extremity, *extremité.*

I am put to such an extremity, that I must run for my life, *je suis reduit à cette extremité, qu'il faut que je sauve ma vie par la fuite.*

EXTRINSECAL, extrinsic, *exterieur.*

Extrinsecally, *au regard de l'exterieur.*

EXTUBERANCY, extumescency, or swelling, *tumeur, bosse, enflure.*

EXUBERANT, or plentiful, *abondant.*

Exuberancy, *abondance.*

To EXULCERATE, to fret, or eat the Skin, *exulcerer.*

Exulcerated, *exulceré.*

Exulceration, *exulceration.*

Exulceratory, *exulceratif.*

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EYE, *un œil.*

The Eyes, *les yeux.*

The Eye-lids, *les paupieres.*

The hair of an Eye-lid, *cil.*

The Eye-brows, *les sourcils.*

The corner of the Eye, *le coin de l'œil.*

The white of the Eye, *le blanc de l'œil.*

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The ball (or apple) of the Eye, *la prunelle.*
The Eye-hole, *le creux de l'œil.*
The Eye-sight, *la veuë.*
Within Eye-sight, *à veuë d'œil.*
In the twinkling of an Eye, *dans un clin d'œil.*
A cast of the Eye, *une œillade.*
To have an Eye to something, *avoir l'œil sur quèque chose.*
You are exposed to the Eye of all the World, *tout le Monde a les yeux arretés sur vous.*
To look upon one with a good Eye, *regarder quècun de bon œil, lui montrer bon visage.*
Eye-service, *le Service qu'on rend à son Maitre en sa presence.*
He that has got but one eye, *un borgne.*
Better to have one eye than be blind altogether, *il vaut mieux n'avoir qu'un oeil que d'être tout à fait aveugle.*
Better eye out than always aking, or watching. *C'est à dire, qu'il vaut mieux quèquefois fermer les yeux aux desordres de sa famille, que d'y chercher avec inquietude ce que nous ne saurions decouvrir qu' avec deplaisir.*
To wink with one eye and see with the other, *fermer un oeil & regarder de l'autre.*
His eyes are bigger than his belly, *ses yeux sont plus grands que sa panse. C'est un Proverbe que l'on applique à ceux qui se rassasient plus tôt qu'ils ne s'imaginoient.*
Fair eyes, *des yeux beaux.*
Hollow eyes, *des yeux enfoncés.*
Dull eyes, *des yeux chargés.*
Quick eyes, or rolling eyes, *yeux remuans, yeux fretillans.*
Fiery sparkling eyes, *des yeux ardens.*
Weak eyes, *des yeux foibles.*
Squint-eyes, or leering eyes, *yeux de travers.*
Sweet eyes, *des yeux doux & rians.*
Eyes that are sunk in, *yeux enfoncés.*
A weakness in the eyes, *maladie des yeux.*
To lay a thing before ones eyes, *mettre quèque chose devant les yeux de quècun.*
I have you always before my eyes, *je vous ai toûjours devant les yeux.*
His eyes are upon you, *ses yeux sont arretés sur vous.*
To cast his eyes upon a thing, *jetter les yeux sur quèque chose.*
To take off his eyes from a thing, *retirer (detourner) les yeux de quèque chose.*
This very thing was done before the Kings eyes, *cela s'est fait sous les yeux du Roy.*
To lose his eyes, *perdre les yeux.*
To pull ones eyes out of his head, *arracher les yeux à quècun.*
The eye of a needle, *le trou d'une aiguille.*
The eye of a hook, *une maille.*
To Eye one, *envisager quècun, le regarder entre les deux yeux.*
To eye one, or give him an amorous cast of the eye, *jetter de douces oeillades à quècun, faire les doux yeux à quècun.*
Eyed; as, blear-eyed, *chassieux.*
Squint-eyed, *bigle, louche.*
One-eyed, *borgne.*

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FABLE, *fable, fiction, conte.*
To tell fables, *faire des contes à plaisir, dire des fornetes.*
Æsops fables, *les fables d' Esope.*
The moral of fables, *la morale des fables.*
Fabulous, *fabuleux.*
FABRICK, *fabrique.*
To Fabricate, *fabriquer.*
Fabricated, *fabriqué.*
Fabricator, *fabricateur.*
Fabrication, *fabrication.*
* FABULOUS. *V.* fable.
FACE, *visage, face.*
A plump face, *visage replet.*
A fair face, *un beau visage.*
A good face needs no band. *C'est à dire, qu'un beau visage n'a que faire d'emprunter des ornemens.*
A dirty face, *un visage sale.*
To fly in ones face, *se jetter sur le visage de quècun.*
To strike one upon the face, *fraper quècun sur le visage.*
To look one in the face, *envisager quècun, le regarder en face.*
Face to face, *face à face.*
To see God face to face, *voir Dieu face à face.*
He fell upon his knees with his face on the ground, *il se mit à genoux la face contre terre.*
I know his face, *je le conois de face.*
I will maintain it to his face, *je le lui soûtiendrai en face.*
Before the face of God Almighty, *devant la face du Dieu Tout puissant.*
A wry face, or look, *grimace.*
A brazen face, *un effronté.*
He had face enough to say, *il eut assez d'effronterie pour dire.*
Face, *signifie aussi quèquefois mine, apparence, par exemple,*
To set a good face on a thing, *faire bonne mine.*
To set a good face on a bad matter, *faire à mauvais jeu bonne mine.*
To have a face of Religion, *avoir quèque apparence de religion.*
To have but an ill face, *avoir mauvaise mine.*
To carry a face of deformity and horrour, *avoir en soi quèque chose de difforme & d'horrible.*
To make faces, *faire des grimaces, faire la trogne.*
To Face, *faire face.*
To face one, *regarder quècun en face.*
To face one out, *regarder quècun effrontément.*
To face about, *tourner les yeux d'un autre côté.*
To face a pair of sleaves, *mettre les paremens aux manches.*
Faced; as, two-faced, *qui a deux visages.*
A faced pair of sleaves, *des manches qui ont des paremens.*
Facing; as, the facing of the sleaves, *le parement des manches*
FACETIOUS, pleasant, or merry, *divertissant, gaillard, de bonne humeur, qui a le mot pour rire.*
Facetiously, *plaisamment.*

FACILE, or easy, *facile, aisé.*
Facilely, or easily, *facilement.*
Facility, *facilité.*
To Facilitate, *faciliter, rendre facile.*
Facilitated, *facilité.*
Facilitation; as, for the greater facilitation of it, *pour le faire plus facilement.*
* FACING. *V.* face.
FACINOROUS, or wicked, *mechant, scelerat.*
FACT, *un fait, une action.*
A matter of fact, *une matiere de fait.*
An hainous fact, *une mechante action.*
FACTION, or division among People, *faction, mutinerie, sedition,*
Factious, *factieux, mutin, seditieux.*
FACTOR, A Man that doth a Merchants business abroad, *un facteur, facteur de marchand.*
Factory, *factorerie.*
FACULTY, *faculté.*
To FADE, decay, or fall away, *se fletrir, passer.*
Faded, *fletri, passé.*
Fading, *fletrissure.*
To FADGE, *assortir, accommoder.*
FADLE; as, fidle-fadle, *fadaises.*
FADOM, *brasse, la mesure des bras étendus d'un homme.*
To Fadom, *mesurer par brasse, sonder le fond de l'eau.*
FAGOT, *fagot.*
Little fagots, *petits fagots.*
To make into fagots, *fagoter, mettre en fagots.*
Made up in fagots, *fagoté, mis en fagots.*
To FAIL, *manquer, faillir en quelque chose.*
I shall not fail, *je n'y manquerai pas.*
To fail of his duty, *manquer à son devoir.*
I fail you, because others that I depended upon failed me, *je manque, parce que d'autres personnes dont je dependois m'ont manqué.*
If I failed in any thing, I am willing to be punished, *si j'ai manqué* (ou *si j'ai failli*) *en quèque chose, je veux être puni.*
To fail of his expectations, *être frustré de ses esperances.*
I shall fail you, *ne vous y fiez pas, vous n'y trouverez pas vôtre conte avec moi.*
To fail, (or to succomb) under the weight of a burden, *succomber sous la pesanteur d'un fardeau.*
Faile; as, without faile, *sans faute.*
Failings, *defauts, manquemens, fautes.*
We must bear with one anothers failings, *il nous faut supporter les défauts les uns des autres.*
Failure, *faute*; as,
Upon failure of which, *à faute dequoi.*
Fault, *une faute.*
There is a fault, *voila une faute.*
A fault of ignorance, *une faute d'ignorance.*
It is not my fault, *ce n'est pas ma faute.*
This hapned by your fault, tis your fault, you are in the fault, *ceci est arrivé par vôtre faute, c'est vôtre faute, vous êtes en faute.*
I shall score up this fault amongst the rest, *j'ajoûterai cette faute aux precedentes.*
I have committed never a fault, *je n'ai point commis de faute.*
Who is the man that never commits any fault? *qui est celui qui ne fait jamais point de faute? qui n'est sujet à faire des fautes?*
Every man has his faults, *chacun a ses defauts.*
To lay the fault upon another, *rejetter la faute sur un autre, mettre la faute sur lui.*
If he do's not end the business, let the fault be layd upon me, *s'il ne termine pas l'affaire, qu'on m'en attribue la faute.*
To find fault with every thing, *trouver par tout à redire,* ou *à reprendre.*
Faulty, or full of faults, *fautif, sujet à faillir.*
The faulty stands on his guard, *celui qui est en faute se tient sur ses gardes.*
Faultless, *innocent, qui n'a point fait de faute.*

FAIN, or willingly; as,
I would fain travel, *je voudrois bien voiager.*
He would fain be at home, *il voudroit bien être à la maison.*
I was fain to do it, *il m'a fallu resoudre à le faire.*
FAINT, *qui n'a point de force ou de courage, foible, abbattu, decouragé.*
Faint heart never won fair Lady. *C'est à dire, que pour venir à bout d'une Beauté que l'on aime il faut être resolu, & s'animer mêmes par les refus que l'on soûfre.*
Faint-hearted, *timide, craintif, peureux, lâche.*
Faint-heartedness, *timidité, crainte, peur, lâcheté.*
Faint-heartedly, *lâchement, avec crainte.*
To Faint, or faint away, *s'evanouir, defaillir, perdre ses forces.*
He fainted away, and lost his senses, *il tomba evanoui, n'ayant plus de conoissance.*
Fainted, *à qui les forces manquent,* ou *commencent à s'evanoüir.*
Faintness, *manquement de force, foiblesse, evanoüissement.*
Faintly, *languissamment.*
Faintish weather, *un tems chaud & calme, qui rend le monde abbattu & languissant.*
A FAIR, *une foire.*
To come a day after the fair, *venir trop tard.*
A Fairing, *un present de foire.*
FAIR, adj. *beau, bel, belle.*
Fair is not fair, but that which pleaseth, *il n'y a de beau que ce qui plaist.*
Who hath a fair Wife needs more than two eyes, *celui qui a une belle femme a besoin de plus de deux yeux.*
A fair woman and a slasht gown find alway some nail in the way, *il est d'une belle femme comme d'une robe qui s'accroche toûjours quand on marche.*
A fair face is half a portion, *un beau visage vaut la moitié d'un mariage.*
Fair feathers make fair fowls, *les belles plumes font les beaux oiseaux. C'est à dire, que les beaux habits font paroître beaucoup de personnes qui sans cela n'auroient pas beaucoup de grace.*

Fair and ſoftly goes far in a day, *pas à pas on va bien loin.*
To write fair, *écrire au net.*
Fair weather, *beau tems.*
Fair words, *belles paroles.*
By fair means, *par la douceur.*
To give one a fair warning, *avertir quêcun dans les formes.*
To be in a fair way, or in a fine paſs, *être en belle paſſe.*
To ſtand fair for a great fortune, *être en paſſe de faire une haute fortune.*
He has put fair to be, *il n'a rien omis pour être.*
A fair man, *un homme blond.*
A fair Perwig, *une perruque blonde.*
To give one a fair fall, *donner à quêcun le croc en jambe en lutant.*
Fair, or reaſonable, *raiſonnable.*
Fair water, *de l'eau claire & nette.*
A fair propoſal, *une propoſition raiſonnable.*
Fair dealing, *la ſincerité, l'honnêteté d'un homme dans ſa conduite.*
Fairly, *nettement.*
To deal fairly with all men, *en agir de bonne foy avec tout le monde.*
Fairneſs, *beauté.*
FAIRIES, *lutins, eſprits folets.*
FAITH, *foi, creance.*
The Chriſtian faith, *la Religion Chrêtienne.*
Upon my faith, *ſur ma foy.*
To violate his faith, *violer (fauſſer) ſa foy.*
In good faith, do you think I can ſuffer it? *en bonne foy, penſez vous que je le puiſſe ſoûfrir?*
Faithful, *fidele.*
A good Servant ought to be faithful, *un bon ſerviteur doit être fidele.*
To give a good and faithful account, *rendre un bon & fidele conte.*
Will you be true and faithful to me? *voulez vous m'être fidele?*
Faithfulneſs, *fidelité.*
Faithfully, *fidelement, avec fidelité.*
Faithleſs, or not believing, *un incredule.*
Faithleſs, or untruſty, *infidele.*
FALCON. *V.* Faulcon.
To FALL, *tomber.*
One may ſooner fall than riſe, *il eſt plus aiſé de tomber que de ſe lever.*
If a man once fall, all will tread on him, *des qu'un homme eſt tombe dans quêque malheur tout le monde ſe jette deſſus.*
To fall upon his face, *tomber devant.*
To fall along, *tomber de ſon long.*
To fall backwards, *tomber à la renverſe.*
To fall headlong, *tomber la tête la premiere.*
To fall ſick, or to fall ill, *tomber malade.*
This houſe is going to fall, *cette maiſon va tomber.*
To fall a bleeding at the noſe, *commencer à ſaigner du nez.*
They fell to drinking of healths, *ils ſe mirent à boire des ſantés.*
To fall, *ſe dit auſſi des étoiles quand elles ſe mouchent.*
The price of corn begins to fall, *on commence à ravaler le prix du blé, on commence à vendre le blé à meilleur marché.*
To fall in, *tomber dedans.*
To fall in love with a great beauty, *devenir amoreux d'une grande beauté.*
His cheeks fall in, *ſes joues s'enfoncent.*
To fall out; as, My ſword fell out of my hand, *l'épée me tomba de la main.*
He fell out at the window, *il tomba en bas la fenêtre.*
To fall out, or happen, *avenir, arriver.*
It fell out unluckily for me that, *il arriva malheureuſement pour moi que.*
It falls out juſt as I had told you before-hand, *la choſe arrive juſtement comme je vous l'avois predite.*
To fall out, or quarrel together, *ſe quereler.*
They fell out moſt grievouſly, *ils ſe ſont querelés (ils ſe ſont fâchés) fort & ferme.*
Fall not out with a friend for a triſle, *ne rompt jamais amitié pour peu de choſe.*
To fall off, *ſe dedire, ne s'en tenir pas aux conditions arretées.*
He fell off of his Bargain, *il ſe dedit de ſon achet, ou de ſa vente.*
To fall to a thing, *ſe mettre à faire quêque choſe.*
Cheer up, fall to it, *courage, mettez vous apres.*
The beſt Biſhoprick of all fell to his lot, *le meilleur Evêché de tous lui eſt echeu pour ſa part.*
A horſe that falls to capring and ruſhing, *un cheval qui commence à ſe cabrer & à ruer.*
To fall into, *tomber dedans.*
To fall into diſgrace, *tomber en diſgrace.*
To fall into a miſchance, *tomber dans un malheur.*
To fall into the Conquerours hands, *tomber entre les mains du Vainqueur.*
I burnt the Letter, leſt it ſhould fall into my fathers hands, *j'ai brûlé la Lettre, de peur qu'elle ne baſt entre les mains de mon pere.*
To fall into a ſweat, *commencer à ſuer.*
To fall into a ſwound, *s'évanouïr, ſe pâmer.*
They fell into the ſame order, *ils ſe mirent dans le même ordre.*
To fall upon, *tomber deſſus.*
A great ſtone fell upon my legs, *une groſſe pierre tomba ſur mes jambes.*
To fall dead upon the place, *tomber mort ſur la place.*
To fall upon a diſcourſe, *tomber ſur quêque diſcours.*
To fall upon one, *ſe jetter ſur quêcun.*
He fell upon him moſt barbarouſly, *il ſe jetta ſur lui d'une maniere fort barbare.*
To fall on, *V.* to fall to.
To fall from; as,
The leaves that fall from a tree, *les feuilles qui tombent d'un arbre.*
To fall down, *tomber.*
To fall down the ſtairs, *tomber en bas les degrés.*
To fall down plump, *tomber ſur ſes feſſes.*
To fall down, as a Ship that goes down with the Tide, *deſcendere avec la Marée.*
To fall away, *decroir, s'amaigrir.*
To fall away from his Religion, *changer de Religion, quitter (renoncer à) ſa Religion.*
To fall ſhort; as,
We fell ſhort of Proviſions, *les vivres nous manquerent.*
A practice which falls little ſhort of neceſſary, *une pratique qui eſt à peu pres neceſſaire.*
Faln, or fallen, *tombé.*
Faln cheeks, *joues enfoncées.*
The price of Corn is fallen, *le*

prix

prix du blé est ravalé, s'est diminué.

Falling; as, the falling sickness, *le haut mal.*

The falling of the hair, *chûte de poil, alopecie.*

A falling out, *une querele.*

A falling away from his Religion, *revolte, apostasie.*

A Fall, *une chûte.*

To give one a great fall, *faire tomber quêcun rudement.*

To get a fall, *tomber.*

He had a great fall, *il fit une terrible chûte.*

A fall of water, *chûte d'eau.*

The fall of the leaf, *l'automne, la saison dans laquelle les feuilles tombent des arbres.*

To Falter, or stumble, *broncher, chanceler.*

To falter in speech, *chanceler, hesiter, se couper en parlant.*

Faltering, *chancelement.*

FALCHION, *espece de coutelas.*

FALLOW ground, or resty land, *terre qu'on ne cultive pas.*

A fallow Deer, *un Daim.*

FALLACY, or deceit, *fallace, tromperie.*

Fallacious, *trompeux.*

False, *faux.*

A false report, *un faux bruit.*

A false man, a false-hearted man, *un mechant homme, un traitre, un perfide.*

To be false to one, *fausser sa foy à quêcun.*

False Latin, *du Latin plein de fautes contre les Regles de Grammaire.*

A false trick, *un mechant tour, un tour de Traitre.*

To play false, *tromper au jeu.*

A false bray, in fortification, *une fausse braye.*

Falshood, or falseness, *fausseté.*

Convicted of falshood, *convaincu de fausseté.*

Falsely, *faussement.*

To Falsifie, *falsifier, contrefaire.*

Falsified, *falsifié, contrefait.*

A Falsifier, *falsificateur.*

A falsifier of writings, *un faussaire.*

Falsifying, or falsification, *falsification.*

Falsifiable, *que l'on peut contrefaire ou falsifier.*

* To FALTER. *V.* to fall.

FAME, *renom, renommée, reputation.*

A good fame, *un bon renom, gloire.*

An ill fame, *un mauvais renom.*

You will thereby get a great fame, *vous acquerrez par ce moien un grand renom, une grande reputation.*

Common fame is seldom too blame. *C'est à dire, qu'un bruit commun a toûjours quêque vraisemblance.*

Famous, *fameux, renommé, celebre, de grand renom.*

A famous Poet, *un Poëte de grand renom.*

To make famous, *rendre fameux.*

Famousness, *renommée.*

Famously; as, he has done it famously, *il s'est fait admirer par son Ouvrage, il l'a fait avec une approbation generale.*

FAMILY, *famille, maison.*

A great family, *un grande famille.*

To be of a good family, *être de bonne famille*, ou *de bonne maison.*

Born of a Noble family, *issu d'une noble famille.*

Familiar, *familier.*

To be very familiar with one, *être tres familier avec quêcun.*

I am very familiar with him, *je suis fort familier avec lui, il y a une parfaite familiarité & amitié entre nous.*

Familiar spirits, *esprits familiers.*

Familiarity, *familiarité.*

Too much familiarly breeds contempt, *une trop grande familiarité engendre le mepris.*

Familiarly, *familierement.*

FAMINE, *famine.*

A Town that can be taken but by famine, *une Ville qu'on ne sauroit prendre que par famine.*

To Famish, *affamer.*

To famish a Town, *affamer une Ville, la reduire à la famine.*

To famish, neut. *être affamé.*

I am ready to famish, *je suis presque affamé.*

Famished, *affamé, reduit à la famine.*

Famishing, or famishment, *l'action d'affamer.*

* FAMOUS, famousness, and famously. *V.* Fame.

FAN, to winnow Corn with, *un van.*

A womans Fan, *un éventail.*

To Fan, *vaner le blé.*

Fanned, *vané.*

A Fanner, *un vaneur.*

Fanning, *l'action de vaner.*

FANATICK, *un Visionnaire, un Fanatique. C'est ainsi qu'on appelle proprement ces Sectes de Religion, qui se vantent d'avoir des Revelations particulieres de l'Esprit de Dieu.*

A Fanatical conception, *une pensée de Fanatique* ou *de Visionaire.*

Fanaticism, *la Religion des Fanatiques.*

FANCY, *la fantaisie, l'imagination.*

This is a meer product of your fancy, *c'est ici un pur effet de vôtre imagination.*

Fancy may bolt bran and think it flour, *l'Imagination peut prendre le son pour farine.*

Idle fancies, *chimeres.*

A pretty fancy, *une jolie pensée*, ou *invention, une chose bien imaginée.*

A silly fancy, *une sotte imagination.*

Fancy, or will, *fantaisie*, ou *volonté.*

'Tis my fancy, *c'est ma volonté.*

To live after his own fancy, *vivre à sa fantaisie.*

Fancy, or delight, *plaisir.*

To take a fancy to a thing, *prendre plaisir à quêque chose.*

I have a fancy to that, *je me plais à cela, j'y ai du panchant, mon inclination m'y porte.*

To Fancy, or to imagine, *imaginer, s'imaginer, penser, croire.*

He fancies to be the chief man of this Age, *il s'imagine d'être le premier homme de son Siecle.*

Why do you fancy such things? *pourquoi vous imaginez vous telles choses?*

To fancy, or delight in something, *aimer quêque chose.*

I fancy her above all other women, *je l'aime plus qu'aucune autre femme, elle revient le mieux à mon humeur.*

Fanciful, *fantasque, capricieux, bizarre.*

A fanciful aversion, *un degout capricieux, une aversion fantasque.*

FANE, or vane, *une girouëtte.*

A FANE, or Temple of a Heathen God or Goddess, *Temple de Dieu ou de Deesse.*

FANGS, *des ongles, ou griffes.*

To Fang, *griffer, prendre.*

New FANGLES, *nouveautés.*

A new Fangled Divinity, *une Theologie à la nouvelle mode.*

FANN, fanned, fanner, and fanning. *V.* Fan.

FANNEL, or maniple, *fanon, manipule de Prêtre.*

FANTASY, *fantaſie, imagination.*

A Fantaſy, or Viſion, *fantôme.*

Fantaſtick, or fantaſtical, *fantaſque.*

A fantaſtick humour, *une humeur fantaſque.*

Fantaſtically, *d'une maniere fantaſque.*

Fantaſticknes, fantaſticalneſs, *humeur fantaſque.*

FAR, *loin, eloigné.*

Far from the Sea, *loin de la Mer.*

Far from home, *loin de la maiſon.*

'Tis very far to the Indies, *il eſt bien loin d'ici aux Indes.*

To keep far from each other, *ſe tenir loin l'un de l'autre.*

He was far from thence, *il étoit loin de là.*

As far as I could perceive, *à ce que j'ai pû remarquer.*

As far as I can remember, *de plus loin que je puis me ſouvenir, autant que je m'en puis ſouvenir.*

I am ſo far from loving her, that I hate her, *bien loin de l'aimer je la hais.*

A Speech, far from being weakned by the ordering of words, has no ſtrength otherwiſe, *l'Oraiſon bien loin d'être affoiblie par l'arrangement des mots, elle n'a point autrement de force.*

Far from having preſented me with ſomething, he ſcarce left me any thing of what I had, *bien loin de m'avoir donné quêque choſe, à peine m'a-t-il rien laiſſé de ce que j'avois.*

How far is it from hence? *combien eſt il loin d'ici?*

Very far, or very far off, *bien loin.*

By far, *de beaucoup.*

So far as is poſſible, *autant qu'il ſe peut faire.*

This is far above expreſſion, *ceci paſſe toute expreſſion.*

Far fetched, *qui vient de loin.*

Far fetched and dear bought is good for Ladies, *il faut qu'une choſe ſoit chere & qu'elle vienne de loin, pour plaire aux Dames.*

Thus far (ſo far) I have done, *j'ai fait juſqu'ici.*

The Winter ſeaſon is ſo far advanced, *la ſaiſon de l'hiver eſt déja ſi avancée.*

Farther, or further, *plus loin, plus eloigné, plus outre, plus avant.*

He is the further of the two, *il eſt le plus loin des deux.*

Thus much he ſaid to prevent further differences, *il dit cela pour mettre fin à leurs differens, pour empêcher qu'ils ne paſſaſſent plus avant.*

The further end of a ſtreet, *le bout de la rue qui eſt le plus eloigné de nous.*

Do you intend to go any further? *faites vous deſſein d'aller plus outre?*

For my part I will go no further, *pour moi je ne veux pas aller plus loin.*

Further, or furthermore, *de plus, d'avantage.*

Fartheſt, or furtheſt, *le plus loin, le plus eloigné.*

It is the furtheſt of all, *il eſt le plus loin (il eſt le plus eloigné) de tous.*

The furtheſt way about is the neareſt way home, *ſouvent on vient plus tôt à bout de ſes affaires quand on y cherche des detours.*

FARCY, *farein, maladie de cheval.*

FARDEL, or fardle, *paquet, ou bale.*

A little Fardle, *balot, balon.*

To make into Fardles, *empaqueter, embaler.*

FARDINGALE, *un vertugadin.*

FARE, a water-mans Fare, *naulage, ce que l'on paye au batelier pour le trajet qu'on a fait.*

To pay his fare, *payer le naulage, payer le trajet.*

FARE, *chere.*

Good Fare, *bonne chere.*

Bad Fare, *mauvaiſe chere.*

To Fare well, *faire bonne chere.*

How fare ye? *quelle chere?*

You can't farewel but you muſt cry roſt meat? *Ce Proverbe ſert à cenſurer ceux qui publient par tout leur bonheur.*

It fared with him as with me, *il lui en prit comme à moi.*

Farewel, or fare you well, *adieu, portez vous bien.*

A FARM, *une ferme.*

To let out to farm, *bailler à ferme.*

To take to farm, *prendre à ferme.*

A Farmer, *un fermier.*

A Farmer of Privies, *Cureur de privés.*

FARR. *V.* far.

FARRIER, *un marechal, marechal ferrant.*

FARROW; as, a ſow with farrow, *une truye pleine de cochons.*

To Farrow, *cochonner, faire des cochons.*

A ſow that hath farrowed, *une truye qui a cochonné.*

FARSE, a merry concluſion of a Play, *une farce.*

FART, *un pet.*

He thinks his fart as ſweet as muſk, *il s'imagine que ſes pets ſentent le muſc.*

To Fart, or let out a fart, *peter.*

He farts frankincenſe. *Prov. tiré du Grec,* Βδειν λιβανωτιν, *à quoi répond le Latin,* Stercus cuique ſuum bene olet. *C'eſt à dire, que l'amour de nous mêmes nous rend nos vices, nos infirmités, & imperfections agreables.*

A Farter, *un peteur.*

Farting, *l'action de peter, petarade.*

Its good farting before ones own fire, *C'eſt à dire, qu'on pete à ſon aiſe chez ſoi.*

* FARTHER, and fartheſt, *V.* Far.

FARTHING, *liard d'Angleterre, la quatriéme partie d'un penny, ou ſol d'Angleterre.*

To FASCINATE, or bewitch, *enchanter, enſorceler.*

FASHION, *façon, mode, coûtume.*

I will have it done after this faſhion, *je veux qu'il ſoit fait ainſi,* ou *de cette façon.*

This is an old faſhion, *ceci eſt à la vieille mode.*

The new faſhion, *la nouvelle mode, la mode du tems.*

A new-faſhion ſute of clothes, *un habit à la mode.*

To underſtand the faſhion, *entendre la mode.*

The French faſhion, *la mode de France.*

This is now come into faſhion, *voici qui eſt maintenant à la mode.*

That is gone quite out of faſhion, *voila qui n'eſt du tout plus à la mode.*

To follow the faſhion of the time, *s'accommoder au tems, ſuivre la mode du tems.*

As good be out of the world as out of the fashion, *autant vaudroit n'être plus au monde que de n'être plus à la mode.*

To fashion, *façonner, former, donner la forme à quèque chose.*

Fashioned, *façonné, formé.*

A Fashioner, *celui qui façonne une chose, & qui lui donne la forme*

Fashioning, *l'action de façonner, de former quèque chose.*

FAST, or firm, *ferme.*

Ty it fast, *attachez le ferme.*

Hold fast, *tenez ferme.*

Stand fast, stand to it, *tenez pié ferme, faites ferme.*

To stick fast, *s'attacher.*

To stick fast to one, *s'attacher à quècun.*

To be fast asleep, *être fort endormi, être saisi d'un profond sommeil.*

To Fasten, or make fast, *attacher.*

Fastened, *attaché.*

Fastner, *celui qui attache.*

Fastening, *attachement,* ou *l'action d'attacher.*

Fastness, *fermeté.*

FAST, *vite, vitement.*

To speak fast, *parler vite.*

To go fast, *aller vite.*

Whither go you so fast? *où allez vous si vite?*

To run exceeding fast, *courir extremement vite.*

As fast as his legs would carry him, *aussi vite qu'il pouvoit, plus vite que le pas.*

FAST, or abstinency, *jeune, abstinence.*

To break his fast, *rompre son jeune.*

A Fast, or Solemn Fast, *un jour de Jeune.*

To Fast, *jeuner, ne pas manger.*

I fasted all this day, *j'ai jeuné tout le jour, je n'ai rien mangé aujourd'hui.*

To make one fast, *faire jeuner quècun.*

A Faster, or keeper of Fast, *un jeuneur.*

Fasting, *jeune.*

Sick for fasting, *malade d'avoir jeuné.*

Fasting days, *Jours de jeune, jours maigres.*

FASTIDIOUS, *dedaigneux, orgueilleux.*

Fastidious, or loathsom, *degoutant.*

FAT, *graisse.*

The fat of a capon, *la graisse de chapon.*

The fat of a hog or swine, *du lard.*

A great lover of fat, *un grand mangeur de graisse.*

Fat, adj. *gras.*

Fat meat, *viande grasse.*

A fat beef, *beuf gras.*

A fat woman, *une femme grasse.*

A fat soil, *un terroir gras.*

Somewhat fat, *grasset, un peu gras.*

To grow fat, *devenir gras, s'engraisser.*

He is grown mighty fat, *il est devenu fort gras.*

Fat, *grassement*; as,

Fat Fed, *grassement nourri.*

To Fatten, *engraisser.*

Fattened, *engraissé.*

Fattening, *engraissement.*

Fatness, *graisse.*

See the fatness of this beef, *voiez la graisse de ce beuf, voiez combien ce beuf est gras.*

FATE, or destiny, *destin, destinée.*

Tis my fate, *C'est mon destin.*

Fatal, *fatal.*

That's a fatal thing, *voila qui est fatal.*

Fatality, *fatalité.*

Fatally, *fatalement.*

FATHER, *Pere.*

Such a Father such a Son, *le fils est l'image du pere.*

To teach his Father to get Children, *apprendre à son pere à faire des enfans. Proverbe qui se dit en l'une & en l'autre Langue de ceux qui veulent enseigner à d'autres des choses qu'ils savoient déja long tems auparavant.*

A Father in Law, *un beau Pere.*

A Foster father, *Pere nourrissier.*

A God father, *Parrain.*

A Grand father, *Grand pere.*

Our fore-fathers, *nos Peres, nos Ayeux, nos Ancêtres.*

It was not so in the time of our Forefathers, *il n'en étoit pas ainsi du tems de nos Peres.*

The Fathers of the Church, *les Peres l'Eglise.*

A Father Confessor, *un Pere Confesseur.*

To Father, *attribuer, imputer.*

He fathered his crime upon me, *il m'a imputé son crime, il m'a voulu faire passer pour l'auteur de ce crime.*

Fatherhood, *paternité.*

Fatherly, *paternel.*

Fatherly, adv. *paternellement.*

Fatherliness, *tendresse de Pere, tendresse paternelle.*

Fatherless, *Orphelin, qui n'a point de pere.*

FATHOM, *brasse. V.* fadom.

To FATIGATE, or to weary, *fatiguer, lasser.*

Fatigated, or wearied, *fatigué, lassé.*

Fatigue, *fatigue.*

FAUCET, or tap, *fausset, doussil, broche à mettre en perce un tonneau.*

FAULCON, *faucon.*

A faulcon gentle, *faucon gentil, le plus propre à dresser.*

A faulcon passenger, *faucon de passage,* ou *faucon pelerin.*

Faulcon, a piece or Artillery, *faucon, piece d'artillerie.*

A little faulcon, *fauconneau.*

Faulconer, *fauconnier.*

Faulconry, *fauconnerie.*

* FAULT, faultless, and faulty. *V.* to fail.

FAVOUR, *faveur, plaisir, grace.*

Do me the favour to come and dine with me, *faites moi la faveur de venir diner avec moi.*

I shall take it as a great favour, *je tiendrai cela à grande faveur.*

I shall acknowledge the favour you shew'd me, *je reconoitrai la faveur que j'ai receuë de vous.*

To bestow great favours upon one, *faire de grandes faveurs à quècun.*

Favour, or credit, *faveur, crédit.*

To be in a Mans favour, *être en faveur aupres de quècun.*

To be out of favour, *être disgracié.*

Tis by your favour my Cause had a good issue, *C'est par votre faveur que ma Cause a reussi.*

To appear in the favour of a new Opinion, *soûtenir (favoriser) une Opinion nouvelle.*

A favour, or a knot of Ribbins presented to one, *un galant.*

To Favour one, *favoriser quècun, lui faire faveur, lui être favorable.*

Favoured, *favorisé.*

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An ill favoured child, *un enfant laid.*
An ill favoured Woman, *une femme laide, qui a mauvaise grace.*
Ill-Favouredly, *laidement, mal.*
Favourable, *favorable.*
To be favourable to one, *être favorable à quêcun, le favoriser.*
We had a favourable wind, *nous avions le vent favorable.*
Favourably, *favorablement, avec affection, avec aide.*
A Favourer, *celui ou celle qui favorise.*
Favourite, *un favori.*
Fautor, *patron, fauteur, qui favorise.*
FAWCET. *V.* faucet.
FAWN, *fan, faon, fan de biche.*
To Fawn, *faonner*, Item, *flater, caresser.*
Fawned, *flaté, caressé.*
A Fawner, *un flateur,*
Fawning, *flaterie, caresse.*

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FEALTY, *fidelité, loyauté.*
A fealty, or fee, *fief.*
FEAR, *crainte, peur.*
A sudden fear, *une épouvante.*
A great fear, *une frayeur.*
To shake for fear, *trembler de peur.*
To fly for fear, *s'enfuir (se sauver) de peur.*
There was so great a fear upon me, *je fus saisi d'une si grande peur.*
To put one into a great fear, *faire grand' peur à quêcun.*
Better pass a danger once than be always in fear, *il vaut mieux essuier une fois le danger que d'être toujours en crainte.*
Without any fear, *sans aucune crainte, hardiment.*
That man hath not the fear of God, *cet homme là n'a point de crainte de Dieu.*
Godly fear, *religieuse crainte.*
To be floating betwixt fear and hope, *floter entre la crainte & l'esperance.*
He is almost distracted betwixt fear, hope, and joy, *il est presque hors de soi, tant son esprit se trouve agité entre la crainte, l'esperance, & la joie.*
Children should be brought up, not so much by fear, as by motives of honour and duty, *les enfans devroient être elevés, non tant par la crainte, que par les sentimens d'honneur & celui de leur devoir.*
To dissipate a mans fear by an impression of hope, *dissiper la crainte de quêcun par l'esperance qu'on lui donne.*
I will hold him for fear he should fall, *je veux le tenir de peur qu'il ne tombe.*
To Fear, *craindre, apprehender, avoir peur.*
We fear nothing, we are safe, *nous ne craignons rien, nous sommes en asseurance.*
You have no reason to fear, *vous n'avez pas sujet de craindre.*
To fear neither God nor Devil, *ne craindre ni Dieu ni Diable.*
Its good to fear the worst, the best will save it self, *il est bon de prendre les choses au pis aller. Et de fait, si elles arrivent, nous n'en sommes pas surpris, & si elles n'arrivent pas, nous en tirons bien de la joie.*
I fear you will come to some mischance or other, *je crains qu'il ne t'arrive quêque mal.*
Fear not, or do not fear, *ne craignez point, cessez de craindre.*
I fear I shall be beaten, *j'ai peur d'être battu.*
He fears me very much, *il me craint fort.*
Feared, *craint.*
To make himself to be feared, *se faire craindre de quêcun.*
A War that is much to be feared, *une Guerre qui est fort à craindre.*
Fearful, or apt to be afraid, *timide, craintif, peureux, qui a peur.*
Fearful, or frightful, *terrible, qui fait peur.*
A thing fearful to behold, *une chose qui fait peur à regarder, une chose hideuse, terrible, afreuse, épouvantable.*
Fearfulness, *timidité, peur, crainte, épouvante, frayeur.*
Fearfulness, or aptness to make one afraid, *l'horreur de quêque chose.*
Fearfully, *craintivement, peureusement.*
He lookt fearfully, *il avoit une mine afreuse, il faisoit peur à regarder.*
Fearless, *qui n'a point de peur, qui ne craint jamais, intrepide.*
Fearlessly, *sans crainte, hardiment, avec asseurance.*
FEARN, *fougere.*
A fearn ground, *e lieu où il vient quantité de fougeres.*
FEASABLE, or feasible, *faisable, qui se peut faire.*
FEAST, or festival, *une fête.*
A Feast, or banquet, *festin.*
A sumptuous and magnificent feast, *un festin somptueux, magnifique, splendide, superbe.*
A Smell-feast, *un Ecornisseur.*
To Feast one, *faire festin à quêcun, le regaler, le traiter magnifiquement.*
Feasted, *regalé, magnifiquement traité.*
A Feaster, *faiseur de festin.*
A Feasting, *regale, traitement.*
A FEAT, or exploit, *exploit.*
To do feats, *faire de belles actions, faire merveilles.*
FEAT, adj. *gentil, brave, propre, bien mis.*
Featness, *gentillesse, proprete.*
Featly, *gentiment, proprement.*
FEATHER, *plume.*
Down-feathers, *petite plume, duvet.*
A feather-bed, *un lit de plumes.*
To begin to have feathers, *prendre plume, commencer à jetter plume.*
To lose his feathers, *perdre ses plumes.*
To pluck a birds feathers off, *plumer un oiseau.*
A plume of feathers, *plumes, plumache, panache.*
A hat adorned with a fine plume of feathers, *un chapeau garni de belles plumes.*
A bunch of feathers, *un bouquet de plumes, qu'on met sur un casque, ou sur quoi que ce soit.*
A feather-maker, *plumassier, qui travaille sur la plume.*
Feathered, *qui a des plumes, garni (couvert) de plumes.*

* FEATLY, and featneſs. *V.* feat.

FEATURES, *traits du viſage.*

He has got excellent features, *il a les traits du viſage bien faits.*

Featured; as, well featured, *qui a de beaux traits de viſage.*

FEAVER, *fievre.*

A hot feaver, *une fievre chaude.*

A burning feaver, *une fievre ardente.*

A continual feaver, *fievre continue.*

To have a feaver, *avoir la fievre.*

To be ſick of a feaver, *être malade d'une fievre.*

Feaveriſh, *fievreux.*

FEBRUARY, *fevrier.*

All the months in the year curſe a fair februeer, *s'il fait beau tems en Fevrier tous les autres mois de l'année le maudiſſent. Cela veut dire, que l'année n'en eſt pas ſi bonne.*

FECES, or dregs, *lie de quelque liqueur.*

FECUNDITY, *fertilité.*

* FED, *nourri. V.* to feed.

FEE, *fief, droit.*

To pay an Officer his fees, *payer les droits à l'Officier.*

The Phyſicians and Lawyers get greater fees in England than any where elſe, *les Medecins & Juriſconſultes gagnent plus en Angleterre qu'en tout autre Pais.*

FEEBLE, or weak, *foible, caduc, languiſſant.*

To make feeble, *rendre foible, affoiblir.*

To grow feeble, *devenir foible, s'affoiblir.*

Feebleneſs, *foibleſſe.*

Feebly, *foiblement.*

To FEED, *nourrir, ſe nourrir.*

To feed upon fiſh, *ſe nourrir de poiſſons.*

To feed high, *ſe bien nourrir, vivre delicatement, faire grand chere.*

To feed Cattle, *paitre le betail.*

They feed their ſheep with leaſes, *ils paiſſent leurs brebis de feuilles.*

To feed upon the graſs, *paitre, manger l'herbe.*

Fed, *nourri.*

I am well fed, *j'ai bien mangé.*

Full fed, *qui a le ventre plein.*

Feeding, *nourriture.*

Feeding for Cattle, *pâturage, pâture.*

High-feeding, *grand chere.*

Food, *aliment, nourriture.*

Fodder, or forrage, *fourrage, pâture pour les bêtes.*

To Fodder, *fourrager, amaſſer du fourrage.*

Fodderer, *fourrageur.*

Foddering, *fourragement.*

To FEEL, *ſentir.*

I feel a great pain in my ſide, *je ſens une grande douleur de côté.*

The very ſtones feel the cold, *les pierres même ſentent le froid, ſe ſentent du froid.*

To feel ones pulſe, *tâter le pouls.*

Felt, *ſenti.*

Feeling, *ſentiment, attouchement.*

* FEET, *les piés. C'eſt le plurier de* foot.

To FEIGN, *feindre.*

Feigned, *feint.*

A feigned thing, *une fiction.*

Feigned holineſs, *hypocriſie.*

Feignedly, *en feignant, en diſſimulant, avec feintiſe.*

Feint, *une feinte, une feintiſe.*

FELDIFARE, or fieldfare, *une grive.*

FELICITY, *bonheur, felicité.*

To Felicitate, *rendre heureux.*

Felicitated, *rendu heureux.*

His Reign was felicitated by the ſubduing of his Enemies, *ſon Regne fut rendu heureux par la Conquête qu'il fit de ſes Ennemis.*

* FELL, *Preterit du Verbe* to fall.

To FELL down, *abbattre, jetter par terre, renverſer.*

Felled-down, *abbattu, jetté par terre, renverſé.*

Felling-down, *abbattement.*

Felling-down of wood, *coupe de bois.*

FELL, *peleterie.*

Fellmonger, *peletier.*

FELL, adj. *cruel.*

Felneſs, *cruauté.*

Felly, *cruellement.*

Fellon, or felon, *cruel, felon.*

Item, *panaris, qui eſt un abſcez ſur la racine de l'ongle.*

Felony, *felonie.*

Felonious, *addonné à felonie.*

Feloniouſly, *en felon, comme felon.*

* FELLOW, and fellowſhip. *V.* to follow.

* FELT, *ſenti. V.* to feel.

FELT, *ſubſt. feutre.*

A felt-cloak, *un gaban.*

FEMALE, *femelle.*

The female ſex, *le ſexe feminin.*

Feminine, *feminin.*

The feminine Gender, *le genre feminin.*

FEN, *marais, marecage.*

Fen-duck, *poule d'eau.*

Fenny, *marecageux, plein de marais.*

FENCE, *un rempart.*

No fence againſt a ſtail, or, no fence againſt ill fortune. *C'eſt à dire, que la Fortune nous attaque quelquefois de ſi vive force qu'il n'eſt pas poſſible de lui faire reſiſtance.*

To Fence, or make a fence, *faire un rempart.*

To fence, in the art of fencing, *faire des armes.*

Where did he learn to fence ſo well? *où a-t-il appris à faire ſi bien des armes?*

Fenced, *muni.*

A Fencer, *un qui fait des armes.*

Fencing; as, the art of fencing, *l'art de faire des armes, l'eſcrime.*

A fencing Maſter, *un Maitre d'armes.*

FENN, fenny. *V.* fen.

FENNEL, *fenouil.*

FENUGREEK, fengreek, or fenigreek, *ſenegré, barbe.*

FEODARY, or feudary, *feodal, feudal, feudataire.*

To Feoff, *fiefer, bailler en fief.*

Feoffer, *Seigneur du fief.*

A Feoffement in truſt, *fideicommis.*

FERITY, barbarouſneſs, *cruauté, barbarie, humeur ſauvage.*

To FERMENT, *fermenter, ſe fermenter.*

Fermen-

Fermented, *fermenté.*
Fermentation, *fermentation.*
FERN, *V.* fearn.
FERRET, or course silk, *fleuret.*
Ferret Ribbins, *rubans de fleuret.*
A FERRET, *furet, espece de belete.*
To Ferret, *fureter, chercher, fouiller.*
Ferreted, *furetè, cherchè, fouillè.*
A Ferreter, *furet, qui fouille, & met le nez par tout.*
FERRY, *trajet de riviere, passage d'un bord à l'autre.*
A ferry-boat, *bateau plat à passer quelque riviere, ponton, bac.*
A ferry-man, *batelier, qui tient un bac.*
Ferriage, *ce qu'il faut paier pour le trajet sur un bac.*
FERTILE, *fertile, abondant.*
Fertility, fertileness, *fertilité, abondance.*
Fertilly, *fertilement, abondamment.*
FERVENT, *ardent.*
Fervency, *ardeur, ferveur.*
Fervently, *ardemment.*
FERULA, *ferule.*
FESCUE, *festu.*
FESTER, or festure, *pus, apostume.*
To Fester, or putrify, *apostumer, suppurer, rendre le pus.*
Festered, *apostumé, suppuré.*
Festering, *suppuration.*
FESTIVAL, or feast, *fête, jour de fête.*
FESTURE *V.* fester.
To FETCH, *aller querir, prendre.*
Fetch my Book of accompts, *va querir mon livre de conte.*
I went to fetch it, but I could find it no where, *je suis allé le chercher, mais je n'ai sçu le trouver.*
To fetch breath, or wind, *prendre halene, respirer.*
To fetch up, *amener (porter, apporter) en haut.*
To fetch down, *amener (porter, apporter) en bas.*
To fetch in, *amener (porter, apporter) dedans.*
To fetch out, *sortir, ou faire sortir.*
Fetch me a Book out of my Study, *allez moi querir un Livre dans mon Etude.*
Fetch him away, *amenez le.*
Fetch it away, *apportez le.*
Fetched, *amené, porté, apporté, que l'on est allé querir.*
Far fetched, *qui vient de loin.*
Fetching, *l'action d'aller querir, d'amener, porter, ou apporter.*
A Fetch, or cunning drift, *ruse, intrigue, menée.*
A deep fetch, *une profonde intrigue, une secrete pratique.*
FETCH, or vetch, *vesce, sorte de legume.*
* FETTERS, *fers, chaines, V.* foot.
FEUD; as, a deadly feud, *une haine mortelle que l'on porte à ses enemis, ou le vœu que l'on fait de se venger d'eux par la mort.*
FEVER. *V.* feaver.
FEVERFEW, *matricaire, herbe de Jardin.*
FEW, *peu.*
We are but a few people, *nous ne sommes que peu de monde.*
We have a few of those, *nous avons un peu de ceux là.*
In few words, *en peu de mots.*
In few days, *en peu de jours.*
Fewness, *un petit nombre.*
FEWEL, *chauffage.*

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A FIB, *bourde, conte, fornette, mensonge.*
To Fib, or to tell a fib, *dire une chose qui n'est pas vrai comme si elle l'etoit, donner une bourde à quelcun, lui en conter.*
A Fibber, *donneur de bourdes, conteur de fornettes, menteur.*
Fibbing; as, a man given to fibbing, *un homme addonné à mentir, à donner des bourdes, à conter des fornettes.*
FIBERS, or filaments, *fibres.*
FICKLE, *leger, inconstant.*
Fickleness, *legereté, inconstance.*
Fickly, *legerement, inconstamment.*
FICTION, *fiction.*
Fictitious, *feint.*
FIDDLE, *un violon.*
A fidle-string, *corde de violon.*
A fiddle-stick, *archet.*
Fidle-fadle, or fiddle-stick. *Ce sont deux mots de mépris dont les Anglois se servent quelque fois dans leurs discours, comme quand nous disons de quelque chose, bagatelles, sottises, fadaises.*
To Fiddle, *jouër du violon.*
A Fidler, *menetrier, joueur de violon.*
A Company of Fidlers, *une bande de violons.*
Fidlers fare, meat, drink, and mony, *gagner ici & là à manger & à boire, avec un peu d'argent, c'est la vie d'un menetrier.*
Fiddling, *bruit de violon.*
To be fidling up and down, *tracasser de côté & d'autre, ne faire qu'aller & venir.*
FIDELE, *fidele.*
Fidelity, *fidelité.*
He has had divers proofs of my fidelity, *il a eu plusieurs preuves de ma fidelité.*
To FIDGE here and there, *tracasser, ne faire qu'aller & venir.*
A FIELD, or corn-field, *un champ.*
A field that lies fallow, *un champ qu'on laisse reposer.*
A fruitful field, *champ fertile, champ de grand rapport.*
An open field, *une plaine, une campagne.*
Is our Army in the field? *notre Armée est elle en campagne?*
A field, or the place of a field fight, *un champ de bataille.*
We remained Masters of the field, *nous demeurames les Maitres du Champ de bataille.*
Field, or field-fight, *bataille, combat d'Armées en pleine Campagne.*
A Field was fought where we had the worst, *on vint à un Combat où nous eumes du desavantage.*
Fields (*au plurier*) *se prend ordinairement pour la Campagne qui est autour d'une Ville. Ainsi l'on dit,*
To walk into the fields, *se promener hors de la Ville.*
Fields *signifie aussi une Place, comme*
Lincolns-Inn fields, *la Place de Lincolns-Inn, qui est la plus belle Place de Londres.*
FIEND, *ennemi.*
FIERCE, *fier, farouche, cruel.*
Fierceness, *fierté, ferocité, cruauté.*
Fiercely, *fierement, cruellement.*
FIFE, *fifre.*

* FIFTH, fifteen, fifteenth, fifty, fiftieth. *V.* five.

FIG, *figue.*

A green fig, *figue verte.*

A dry fig, *figue ſeche, figue de cabas.*

Not to care a fig for one, *morguer quêcun.*

A Fig-tree, *un figuier.*

A wild fig-tree, *figuier ſauvage, ſycomore.*

An Orchard of fig-trees, *un lieu où il y a quantité de figuiers.*

A Bird called fig-eater, *bec figue, oiſeau.*

A Fig, *dans les Ecoles, ſignifie un coup de verge ſur la main.*

FIGHT, *bataille, combat.*

A Sea-fight, *combat ſur Mer.*

A Land-fight, *combat ſur Terre.*

A fight of Horſe-men, *combat de gens à cheval.*

A fight of Foot-men, *combat de gens à pié.*

To begin the fight, *commencer le combat, livrer le combat.*

To accept the fight, *accepter le combat.*

To ſhun the fight, *eviter le combat.*

To come to a general fight, *venir à un combat general.*

I never ſaw a fight worſe ordered than that was; we wearied one another, for he was weary to beat me, and I of being beaten; *Jamais je ne vi Combat plus mal ordonné que celui là; nous nous ſommes laſſés tous deux, lui de me battre, & moi d'être battu.*

It was a bloody fight, *ce fut un ſanglant combat, une ſanglante bataille.*

To Fight, *combattre, ſe battre l'un contre l'autre.*

To fight ſtoutly, *ſe battre vaillamment.*

To fight deſperately, *ſe battre à la deſperée.*

To fight at Sea, *ſe battre ſur Mer.*

To fight with ſwords, *ſe battre à coups d'épée.*

To fight with the fiſts, *ſe battre à coups de poing.*

To fight hand to hand, *combattre tête à tête, homme à homme, corps à corps, de perſonne à perſonne.*

To fight it out, *vuider un different par le combat.* Item, *ſe battre à outrance*, ou *à toute extremité, combattre juſqu'a ce que l'un des Partis ſoit tout à fait mis en deroute.*

To fight with his own ſhadow. *Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, Avoir peur de ſon ombre.*

Fought, *combattu.*

A Fighter, *batailleur.*

A Fighting, *combat*; as,

There was a bloody fighting amongſt them, *il ſe fit un ſanglant combat entr'eux.*

A fighting man, *un combattant.*

We had but fifteen thouſand fighting men, *nous n'avions que quinze mille combattans.*

FIGURE, *figure, repreſentation.*

A figure of Rhetorick, *une figure de Rhetorique.*

To Figure, *figurer.*

Figured, *figuré.*

Figuring, *l'action de figurer.*

Figurative, *figuratif.*

Figurative expreſſions, *diſcours embellis de figures.*

Figuratively, *par figures.*

FILAMENTS, *filamens de racines, de veines,* &c.

FILBERD, *noiſete.*

Filberd-tree, *noiſetier.*

To FILCH, *filoter quêcun, le voler adroitement.*

Filched, *filoté, volé.*

A Filcher. *un filou.*

Filching, *filoterie.*

Filchingly, *par filoterie, en filou.*

A FILE, or rank, *file, rang.*

To march by file, *marcher de file.*

A FILE to file with, *une lime.*

File-duſt, *limaille*, ou *limeure.*

To File, *limer, fourbir avec la lime.*

Filed, *limé.*

Filing, *limeure, action de limer.*

FILIAL, of (or belonging to) a Son, *filial.*

To FILL, *emplir, remplir.*

To fill his coffers with gold and ſilver, *remplir ſes coffres d'or & d'argent.*

To fill himſelf with meat, *ſe remplir de viandes.*

To fill the mouth with empty ſpoons, *remplir de vaine eſperance.*

Filled, *empli, rempli.*

Filling, *remplage, rempliſſage.*

Full, *plein, rempli.*

A bottle full of wine, *une bouteille pleine de vin.*

A ſhop full of wares, *une boutique pleine de marchandiſes.*

Half full, *demi plein, plein à demi.*

A boy full of miſchief, *garſon plein de malice.*

In a full congregation, *en pleine aſſemblée.*

Full power, *plein pouvoir, pleine puiſſance.*

The full of the Moon, *le plein de la Lune, pleine Lune.*

Full, or abounding, *abondant.*

A Country full of all neceſſaries, *un Païs abondant en toutes choſes neceſſaires.*

To have his hands full, *avoir bien a faire, être bien embaraſſé.*

Full, large, or perfect, *ample, ou parfait.*

To give a full anſwer, *faire une ample reponſe.*

To make a full deſcription of a Country, *faire une ample (faire une parfaite) deſcription de quêque Païs.*

Full, or full fed, *ſaoul, raſſaſié, plein de viande.*

Is not your belly full yet? *n'avez vous pas encore aſſez mangé?*

To the full, *à plein, à fond.*

To be full thirty years old, *avoir trente ans accomplis.*

Fully, *pleinement, entierement, amplement, parfaitement.*

Fulneſs, *plenitude.*

Fulſom, *degoutant, ennuiant.*

The fulſom ſavour of things broiled or burnt, *odeur de cuiſine.*

Fulſomneſs, *qualité degoutante.*

To Fulfil, *accomplir.*

To fulfil his promiſe, *accomplir (tenir) ſa promeſſe.*

To fulfil the Articles of an agreement, *accomplir les Conditions d'un accord.*

To fulfil a Vow, *accomplir un voeu.*

Fulfilled, *accompli.*

A Fulfiller, *celui ou celle qui accomplit.*

A Fulfilling, *accompliſſement.*

The fulfilling of all his deſires, *l'accompliſſement de tous ſes deſirs.*

Full; as, to have his full of meat, *avoir ſon ſaoul de viande.*

FILLET, *bande, bandeau.*

A fillet of veal, *filet de veau.*

FILLIP, *chiquenaude.*

To Fillip one, *donner une chiquenaude à quêcun.*

Fillipped, *qui a receu une chiquenaude.*

FILLY, filly colt, or a young *mare, une jeune jument.*

A FILM in the eye, *taie, tache dans l'oeil.*

FILOSELLA, a sort of stuff, *filoselle, étoffe de soie & de laine.*

To FILTER, or strain through a felt, *filtrer.*

* FILTH, filthy, filthiness, and filthily. *V.* Foul.

The FIN of a fish, *aileron, ailerette, nageoire de poisson.*

Finned, or that hath fins, *qui a des nageoires.*

* FINAL, finally. *V.* fine.

FINCH, *pinson.*

A bull-finch, *pivoine.*

A gold-finch, *chardonneret.*

A green-finch, *loriot.*

To FIND, *trouver.*

To find what one looks for, *trouver ce que l'on cherche.*

Take heed you find not that which you do not seek, *prenez garde que vous ne trouviez ce que vous ne cherchez pas.*

I can never find him at home, *je ne le trouve jamais chez lui.*

Having well examined him I found he was a Lyar, *apres l'avoir bien examiné, j'ai trouvé qu'il étoit un menteur.*

I found it othetwise, *j'ai trouvé que la chose étoit autrement.*

How do's he find himself now? *comment se trouve-t-il maintenant?*

He finds himself a little better, *il se trouve un peu mieux.*

To find good, *trouver bon, trouver à propos, approuver quèque chose.*

To find one lodging, clothes, and vittles, *fournir quècun de logement, d'habit, & de nourriture.*

I could find in my heart to go abroad, *je serois bien tôt d'humeur à sortir.*

To find fault with every thing, *trouver à redire à tout.*

You always find fault with me, *vous trouvez toûjours à redire à ce que je fais, je ne fay rien faire qui vous agrée, que vous ne desapprouviez.*

To find out, *decouvrir, trouver, inventer.*

I will go and find him out, *je veux l'aller trouver.*

I found out the trick on't, *j'en ai trouvé l'intrigue.*

Found, *trouvé.*

Nothing is here to be found, *on ne trouve rien ici.*

There are many to be found in that condition, *il s'en trouve plusieurs dans cet état.*

A Foundling, *un enfant trouvé.*

The Finder out of a thing, *celui qui decouvre une chose, qui la trouve, un inventeur.*

A fault finder, *un censeur, un repreneur, qui trouve à redire.*

Finding; as, what did he get by his finding of it? *qu'a-t-il gagné pour l'avoir trouvé?*

FINE, adj. *beau, fin.*

'Tis fine weather, *il fait beau tems.*

He is a fine man, *c'est un bel homme, un brave, un galant homme.*

She is a fine woman, *c'est une belle femme, une brave femme.*

Fine woollen cloth, *du drap fin.*

Fine linnen cloth, *de la toile fine.*

To be (or to go) fine in clothes, *paroitre en habits, être bien couvert, bien leste, bien ajusté.*

How fine you are? *que vous êtes brave, leste, bien mis, bien couvert?*

You made your daughter mighty fine, *vous avez bien paré vôtre fille.*

Finer, the comparative, *plus beau, plus fin.*

Finest, the superlative, *le plus beau, le plus fin.*

Fineness, *beauté.*

Finely; as, he hath done it finely, *il l'a fort bien fait.*

You plaid your part finely, *vous avez bien fait pour vôtre part, vous avez bien joüé vôtre personnage.*

Finess, or cunning, *finesse.*

FINE; as, in fine, *en fin.*

Final, *final, dernier.*

Finally, *en fin, finalement.*

To Finish, *finir, achever.*

To finish a business, *finir une affaire.*

To finish a discourse, *finir un discours, mettre fin à un discours.*

Finished, *fini, achevé.*

The thing is almost finished, *l'affaire est presque finie.*

A Finisher, *celui ou celle qui finit.*

Was he indeed the finisher of it? *est ce lui tout de bon qui l'a fini?*

Finishing, *finissement, achevement, derniere perfection d'un Ouvrage.*

He could never resolve upon the finishing of it, *il n'a jamais pû se resoudre à le finir.*

Finite or that hath an end, *fini, ou qui a fin.*

FINE, or amercement, *amende.*

To be put to a fine, *être mis à l'amende.*

To Fine, or punish by the purse, *mettre à l'amende.*

Fined, *mis à l'amende.*

The Fine of a House, *bail de maison, ou ce que l'on paie d'entrée (quand on prend une maison) outre la rente annuelle.*

A Fine, or form of Conveyance of Land, *un Acte par lequel on engage ses Biens terriens à un autre.*

FINGER, *doit,* ou *doigt.*

The fore-finger, the finger next to the thumb, *le doit d'apres le pouce.*

The middle finger, *le doit du milieu.*

The ring-finger, *le doit d'apres celui du milieu.*

The little finger, *le petit doit.*

He has more in his little finger than thou hast in thy whole body, *son petit doit vaut plus que tout ton corps.*

The fingers end, *le bout du doit.*

To have a thing at ones fingers end, *savoir quèque chose sur le bout du doit,* ed. *la savoir parfaitement.*

A fingers-breadth, *la grosseur d'un doit.*

To point at one with the finger, *montrer quècun du doit.*

To put ones finger in the fire, *prendre parti dans quèque dangereuse querele.*

To have a finger in the Pie, *être complice.*

His fingers are lime-twigs, *il a les doits crochus, il est un peu larron.*

To Finger, or handle much, *manier, toucher souvent une chose.*

To finger, or lay his finger on, *mettre la main sur quèque chose, la grifer, la gripper.*

Fingered; as, light fingered, or apt to steal, *qui a les doits crochus, addonné au larcin.*

FINNE, and finned. *V.* fin.

FIRE. *feu.*

A great Fire, *un grand feu.*

A great Fire, or Conflagration, *une incendie.*

A little fire, *un petit feu.*

A wood fire, *un feu de bois.*
A coal-fire, *un feu de charbon.*
A bone-fire, *un feu de joie.*
To ſtrike fire, *faire du feu avec un fuſil.*
To take fire, *prendre feu.*
To make a fire, *faire du feu.*
To ſtir the fire, *raccommoder le feu.*
To ſet all on fire, *mettre tout en feu, mettre tout en combuſtion.*
To be on fire, *brûler, être tout en feu.*
A fire-ſteel, *un fuſil.*
A fire-arm, *arme à feu.*
A fire-ſhovel, *une paele à feu.*
A fire-fork, *un fourgon.*
A fire-ball, *grenade, boule de feu.*
A fire-brand, *tiſon allumé.*
A fire-ſpark, *une étincele.*
A fire-lock, *rouët d'arquebuſe.*
The fire-pan of a Gun, *baſſinet de Mouſquet, de fuſil, &c.*
Fire-works, *feux d'artifice.*
A Fire-ſhip, *un brulôt.*
Well may he ſmell the fire whoſe Gown burneth, *le moyen de ne pas ſentir le feu quand l'habit brûle.*
There is no fire without ſome ſmoak, *il n'y a point de feu ſans fumée.*
Fire and Water are good Servants, but bad Maſters, *le feu & l'eau ſont de bons ſerviteurs, mais ils ſont de mauvais maitres.*
To add fuel to the fire, *verſer de l'huile ſur le feu.*
To Fire, *allumer.*
To fire a Gun, *tirer, mettre le feu à un Canon.*
To fire upon the Enemy, *faire feu ſur l'Enemi.*
Fired, *allumé, tiré.*
Fired upon, *ſur qui l'on fait feu.*
FIRKIN, *Barillet, contenant neuf gallons, meſure d'Angleterre.*
FIRM, *ferme, ſtable.*
To make firm, *affermir.*
Firmneſſe, *fermeté.*
Firmly, *fermement.*
The Firmament, or Sky, *le Firmament.*
FIRR-Tree, *Sapin.*
FIRST, *premier.*
Firſt come, firſt ſerved, *les premiers venus doivent être les premiers ſervis.*
To be the firſt, *être le premier, avoir le premier rang.*
I will ſpeak firſt, *je haranguerai le premier.*
In the firſt place, *en premier lieu.*
The firſt time I ſaw him, *la premiere fois que je le vis.*
At the firſt ſight, *d'abord, au premier abord.*
The firſt fruits, *les premices.*
Firſt, adv. *premierement.*
Firſt of all, firſt and foremoſt, *premierement, avant toutes choſes.*
FISCAL, *fiſcal.*
FISH, *poiſſon.*
Sea-fiſh, *poiſſon de Mer.*
River-fiſh, *poiſſon de riviere.*
Fiſh muſt ſwim thrice, *le poiſſon doit nager trois fois. L'une dans l'eau, l'autre dans la ſauce, & la troiſiéme dans le vin lors qu'il eſt dans l'eſtomac.*
A fiſh-boat, *bateau de pêcheur.*
A fiſh-hook, or a fiſhing hook, *hamecon.*
A fiſh-pond, *vivier, reſervoir à poiſſons.*
A fiſh-day, *jour maigre, jour de poiſſon.*
A fiſh-market, *poiſſonnerie, marché au poiſſon.*
A fiſh-monger, *un poiſſonnier.*
Fiſh-ſcale, *écaille de poiſſon.*
The gills of fiſh, *les ouïes.*
The fins, *les nageoires.*
The ſoft roe of fiſhes, *laite, laitance.*
The ſpawn, *les œufs de poiſſon.*
A cray-fiſh, *un écreviſſe.*
A ſhell-fiſh, *poiſſon à coquille.*
Stock-fiſh, *eſpece de morue.*
The fiſh follows the bait, *le poiſſon ſuit l'amorce.*
Freſh fiſh and new come gueſts ſmell when they are three days old, *l'hôte & le poiſſon, paſſé trois jours, puent.*
The beſt fiſh ſwim near the bottom, *les meilleurs poiſſons vont au fond.*
I have other fiſh to fry, *j'ai bien d'autres affaires en tête.*
To Fiſh, *pêcher.*
Still he fiſheth that catcheth one, *toûjours pêche qui en prend un.*
To Fiſh, or pick out, *prendre, choiſir.*
Fiſhed, *pêché.*
A Fiſher, or a fiſher-man, *un pêcheur.*
The Kings-fiſher, a Bird, *martinet, Alcyon.*
Fiſhing, *pêche de poiſſons.*
In the deepeſt water is the beſt fiſhing, or, no fiſhing like to fiſhing in the Sea, *il fait beau pêcher en eau large.*
Its good fiſhing in troubled waters, *il fait bon pêcher en eau trouble.*
Fiſhy, *poiſſonneux, abondant en poiſſon.*
FIST, *le poing.*
To cloſe the fiſt, *fermer le poing, en ſerrant la main.*
To ſtrike one with the fiſt, *donner des coups de poing à quêcun.*
A ſtone as big as ones fiſt, *une pierre groſſe comme le poing.*
To Fiſt it, or to play at fifty cuffs, *ſe battre à coups de poing.*
FISTICK nuts, or piſtachoes, *piſtaches.*
FISTULA, *fiſtule, ulcere.*
A FIT of diſeaſe, *un accez de maladie.*
He has had a great fit, *il a eu un terrible accez.*
A fit of madneſs, or a mad fit, *extravagance, rage.*
A fit of melancholy, *melancolie.*
A fit, or fancy, *caprice, fantaſie.*
If the fit takes me, if the fit comes upon me, *ſi la fantaiſie m'en prend.*
To do all by fits, *ne rien faire que par boutades.*
FIT, fitt, or fitting, *propre, commode, bien ſeant.*
A man fit for any thing, *un homme propre à tout, capable de tout.*
Of three Brothers they are, one is fit to be a Scholar, another to be a Souldier, but the third is fit for nothing, *de trois freres qu'ils ſont l'un eſt propre aux lettres, l'autre aux armes, & le troiſiéme à rien du tout.*
Theſe Shooes are very fit for me, *ces Souliers me ſont fort propres.*
Do you think really he is fit for that employment? *croiez vous ſincerement qu'il ſoit propre pour cet emploi, ou qu'il en ſoit capable?*
This is as fit a thing for me as can be, *ceci m'accommode fort bien.*
Are you fit to go? *êtes vous pret à partir?*
I am not fit to go out, *je ne ſuis pas en état de ſortir.*
What is fit ſhall be done, *on fera ce qui eſt de la raiſon.*
It ſhall be ſo, if you think fit, *je le veux, ſi vous le jugez à propos.*
It is not fit (it is not fitting) for you to do ſo, *vous ne devriez pas en agir ainſi, vous faites mal d'en agir de la ſorte.*
That was not fit to be ſaid, *vous avez mal fait de le dire.*

A fitting anſwer, *une reponſe pertinente.*
Tis very fitting it ſhould be ſo, *il eſt fort à propos (il eſt juſte) que cela ſoit.*
He that is ſuffered to do more than is fitting, will do more than is lawful, *celui qui a la liberté de faire ce qui n'eſt pas bien ſeant s'emancipe aiſément à faire ce qui n'eſt pas legitime.*
To Fit, or make fit, *accommoder, ajuſter, preparer.*
To fit himſelf to the meaneſt capacities, *s' accommoder à la capacité (à la portée) des enfans.*
To fit himſelf to another mans humour, *s'accommoder à l'humeur d'un autre.*
To fit himſelf for a journey, *ſe preparer pour un voiage, ſe diſpoſer à partir.*
You muſt fit every thing for our departure, *il vous faut prendre ſoin que tout ſoit pret à l'heure de nôtre depart, il vous faut preparer toutes choſes pour nôtre depart.*
Do you think theſe ſhooes will fit me? *penſez vous que ces ſouliers me ſoient propres, ou qu'ils me puiſſent accommoder?*
If you can fit me with it, do, *ſi vous pouvez m'en accommoder, faites le.*
I ſhall fit you, I warrant ye, *aſſurément je vous accommoderai.*
To fit one, or be revenged of him, *rendre la pareille à quêcun, lui rendre un mauvais tour.*
To fit up a thing, *achever d'accommoder quêque choſe.*
To fit out a ſhip, *equiper un Navire.*
Do's this ſute fit me well? *cet habit me vient il bien?*
Fitted, *accommodé, ajuſté, preparé.*
Are all things fitted? *tout eſt il pret?*
The Fitting of a thing, *l'accommodement, l'ajuſtement de quêque choſe.*
Fitly, *à propos, pertinemment.*
Fitneſſe of time, *opportunité.*
FIVE, *cinq.*
Five times, *cinq fois.*
The ſpace of five years, *l'eſpace de cinq ans.*
Divided into five, *divisé en cinq.*
Five at a time, *cinq à la fois.*
Five times as much, *cinq fois autant.*
Five years old, *qui a cinq ans.*
Five days ago, *il y a cinq jours.*
Five hundred, *cinq cents.*
Five thouſand, *cinq mille.*
Fifth, *cinquiéme.*
Every fifth, *chaque cinquiéme.*
The fifth time, *la cinquiéme fois.*
A fifth Monarchy man, or a millenary, *un Millenaire.*
Fifteen, *quinze, quinzaine.*
Fifteen a breaſt, *quinze de rang.*
Fifteen crowns, *quinze écus, une quinzaine d'ecus.*
Within fifteen days, *dans quinze jours, dans la quinzaine.*
Fifteenth, *quinziéme.*
A fifteenth, *la quinziéme partie des biens de chaque ſujet.*
Fifty, *cinquante.*
Fifty times, *cinquante fois.*
Fifty at a time, *cinquante à la fois.*
Fifty years old, *qui a cinquante ans.*
Fiftieth, *cinquantiéme.*
To FIX, *arreter, établir.*
To fix a buſineſs, *arreter, conclure une affaire.*
To fix a time to do ſome buſineſs, *arrete le jour pour faire quêque choſe.*
To fix blame upon an unblameable thing, *blâmer une choſe qui n'eſt point à blâmer.*
To fix an ill report upon one, *mettre une perſonne en mauvaiſe reputation.*
They have fixed all the pretended offences in this point, *ils ont reduit toutes les offenſes pretenduës à ceci.*
To fix upon a fit ſubject, *choiſir un ſujet propre.*
To fix the Miner, *attacher le Mineur.*
To fix himſelf ſomewhere, *s'établir quêque part, établir ſa demeure en quêque lieu.*
Fixed, *arreté, établi.*
He is fixed, *il eſt arreté, il eſt établi.*
A buſineſs fixed, *une affaire arretée, conclue.*
The fixing of a buſineſs, *la concluſion d'une affaire.*
To FIZZLE, *veſſer.*
A Fizzler, *un veſſeur.*
Fizzle, or fizzling, *veſſe.*

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FLABBY, *humide, mol.*
A FLABEL, *chaſſe-mouche.*
FLABERGULLION, or (rather) Slaberdegullion, *un ſot, un impertinent.*
A FLAG, *drapeau, étendart, pavillon.*
To ſet up the flag, *arborer le drapeau.*
To Flag, *être flac,* ou *lâche.*
Flaggy, *flac, lâche.*
FLAGEOLET, *flageolet.*
FLAGITIOUS, or wicked, *méchant.*
FLAGON, *un flacon.*
FLAGRANT, *ardent, embraſé.*
FLAIL, *un fleau.*
FLAKES, that flee from hammered hot iron, *etinceles qui éclatent d'un fer chaud quand on le bat.*
A FLAM, or cunning put off, *une moquerie, une plaiſante excuſe.*
FLAME, *flamme.*
To caſt out flames of fire, *jetter des flammes de feu.*
To ſet on a flame, *mettre en feu, embraſer.*
To Flame, *faire flamme.*
FLANK, *flanc.*
To Flank, *flanquer.*
Flanked, *flanqué.*
FLANNEL, a kind of ſtuff, *flanelle.*
FLAP, *le bout du bas de l'oreille.*
The flap of a ſhoo, *l' oreille d' un ſoulier.*
A flap, or blow, *un coup.*
To give one a flap with a foxes tail, *donner un coup de queuë de renard à quêcun,* cd. *le tromper.*
To Flap, *s'abbattre, être flac.*
To flap one, *fraper quêcun.*
Flapped, *frapé.*
A Flapping, *frapement.*
FLASH of lightning, *éclair.*
Flaſh of fire, *bouffée de feu.*
A flaſh of wit, *élans, (pointe) d'eſprit.*
A Flaſh, an empty ſhallow-brained fellow, *un homme qui n'a rien de ſolide, qui n'a pas grand jugement.*
To Flaſh out, *eclairer, jetter des éclairs.*
FLASK, for powder, *flaſque, fourniment à poudre.*

FLASKET, *eſpece de grand panier.*
FLAT, *plat, egal, uni.*
A flat ingot of metal, *une plaque.*
A flat Country, *un païs plat.*
To ly flat upon the ground, *être couché à plate terre.*
Flat painting, *plate peinture.*
A flat noſe, *nez plat, nez camus.*
Flat noſed, *qui a le nez camus.*
The flat part of a thing, *le plat, le côté plat d' une choſe.*
The flat part of a ſword, *le plat d' une epée.*
Flat (or dead) drink *boiſſon eventée, qui n'a point de goût ni de force.*
This beer drinks very flat, *cette biere n'a aucun goût.*
To lay one flat upon his belly on the ground, *coucher quêcun à terre ſur ſon ventre.*
To give one a flat anſwer, *repondre peremptoirement à quêcun.*
To Flatten, or make flat, *applatir, rendre plat.*
Flattened, *applati, rendu plat.*
Flatly, *tout à plat.*
To FLATTER, *flatter, careſſer.*
Flattered, *flatté, careſſé.*
Flatterer, *un flateur.*
Flattering, or flattery, *flaterie.*
Flatteringly, or by flattery, *par flaterie, avec flaterie.*
* FLATLY. *V.* flat.
FLATULENT, or windy, *venteux, plein de vent.*
To FLAUNT it, *le porter beau.*
A Flaunting woman, *une femme qui le porte beau.*
A flaunting ſute of cloths, *un bel habit.*
Flauntingly, *de bel air.*
FLAW, in a blade, *paille.*
A flaw in a writing, a thing that may be found fault with, *un paſſage dans un écrit à quoi l' on peut trouver à redire.*
A flaw (or guſt) of wind, *tourbillon de vent.*
A flaw, cleft, or loſeneſs of the ſkin that riſeth by the nails, *l'onglée, la chair du doit dejointe à la racine de l'ongle.*
FLAWN, or cuſtard, *flan de lait.*
FLAX, *du lin.*
Flax-comb, *ſeran.*
A flax-man, or dreſſer of flax, *ſerancier.*
To dreſs flax, *ſerancer du lin.*
Dreſſed flax, ready for the diſtaf, *filaſſe.*
Flaxen, *qui eſt de lin.*
To FLAY, or to flea, *écorcher.*
No man can flay a ſtone, *comment écorcheroit on une pierre?*
To flea one alive, *écorcher quêcun tout vif.*
Flead, *écorché.*
Fleaer, *écorcheur.*
Fleaing, *écorchement.*
A FLEA, *une puce.*
Full of fleas, *plein de puces.*
Flea-bitten, *mordu des puces.*
Flea-biting, *morſure de puces.*
All thoſe miſchances, which had ruined another man, were but a flea-biting to you, *tous ces malheurs qui auroient ruiné un autre homme ne vous ont guère incommodé.*
To have a flea in his ear, *avoir la puce en l'oreille*, cd. *être en peine.*
To go away with a flea in his ear, *s'en aller mal ſatisfait.*
Flea-wort, or flea-vane, *herbe aux puces.*
FLEAK, or hurdle, *une claye.*
FLEAM, or flegme, *un flegme.*
A fleam, or Surgeons inſtument, *un Inſtrument de Chirurgien.*
* FLED, *V.* to flee.
To FLEDGE, *prendre plume.*
Fledged, *qui a pris plume, qui a déja commencé à jetter plume.*
To FLEE, *fuir, prendre la fuite, ſe ſauver, gagner au pié, s'enfuir.*
Fled, *qui a pris la fuite.*
Whether is he fled? *où s'eſt il ſauvé? ou s'eſt il enfui?*
They are all fled, ſome one way, and ſome another, *ils ſe ſont tous ſauvés, qui d'un côté, qui d'un autre.*
He is fled a great way off, *il s'eſt enfui bien loin.*
FLEECE, *toiſon.*
The golden flece, *la toiſon d'or.*
To Fleece wool, *tondre la toiſon.*
To fleece one, *plumer quêcun, tirer de lui tout ce que l'on peut.*
To FLEER, *ſe moquer de quêcun, le regarder d'un air choquant.*
FLEET, *une flote, flote de Vaiſſeaux de Mer allans de compagnie.*
To equip a Fleet, *equiper une flote.*
A Fleet of men of War, *une flote de Vaiſſeaux de Guerre.*
A fleet of Merchant-men, *une flote de Vaiſſeaux Marchands.*
Fleet, *eſt auſſi le nom d'une Priſon à Londres.*
To Fleet, or flit, *floter.*
To fleet milk, *écremer le lait.*
Flotten milk, *lait ecremé.*
To Float, or to flote, *floter.*
To float betwixt hope and fear, *floter entre l'eſperance & la crainte.*
FLEGME, *flegme.*
Flegmatick, *flegmatique.*
FLESH, *chair.*
All fleſh is not veniſon, *toute chair n'eſt pas venaiſon.*
Fleſh meat, *viande.*
A great fleſh eater, *un grand mangeur de chair.*
Fleſh colour, *couleur de chair.*
To go the way of all fleſh, *mourir.*
Fleſhly, or full of fleſh, *charnu.*
Fleſhlineſs, *charnure.*
Fleſhleſs, *decharné, maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*
Fleſhly, *charnel.*
Fleſhlineſs, *charnalité.*
A FLETCHER, or bowyer, *un faiſeur d' Arcs.*
* FLEW, *Preterit du Verbe* to fly.
FLEXIBLE, *flexible, ſouple, pliable.*
Flexibleneſs, flexibility, *ſoupleſſe.*
To FLIE, and flight. *V.* to fly.
A FLING, *coup, jet.*
I muſt have a fling at him, *il faut que j' aie un demêlé avec lui.*
To Fling up, *jetter en haut.*
To fling down, *jetter en bas.*
To fling in, *jetter dedans.*
To fling out, *jetter dehors.*
To fling away (or miſpend) his money, *prodiguer ſon argent, être mauvais menager.*
He flung away rudely from his Company, *il quitta bruſquement & de mauvaiſe grace la Compagnie.*
Flung, *jetté.*
Why would he have it flung away? *pour quoi a-t-il voulu qu' on l'ait jetté dehors?*
A flinger, *qui jette.*
A Flinging, *jet*, ou *l'action de jetter.*

FLINT, or flint ſtone, *pierre à feu, pierré à fuſil.*
FLIPPANT, *libre, ouvert.*
A flippant and forward woman, *une coquete, une libertine.*
A flippant diſcourſe, *un diſcours coulant.*
To FLIT, *V.* fleet.
A FLITCH of bacon, *fliche de lard.*
A FLITTER mouſe, *une chauveſouris.*
To FLITTER, or to flutter. *V.* to fly.
To FLOAT, *floter. V.* fleet.
FLOCK, *troupeau.*
A flock of ſheep, *troupeau de brebis.*
A flock of geeſe, *troupeau d'oyes.*
A flock of beaſts, *harde (troupe) de bêtes.*
A flock or multitude of people, *une foule.*
A flock of wool, *flocon de laine.*
A flock of hair, *flocon, touffe, treſſe de cheveux.*
A flock-bed, *matelas.*
To Flock together, *s'aſſembler.*
To flock together to do miſchief, *s'aſſembler pour mal faire.*
To flock to one, *aller en foule à quêcun.*
Flocked, *aſſemblé.*
A Flocking of people, *un concours.*
* FLOOD, or Flond. *V.* to flow.
FLOOR, or a boarded floor, *un plancher.*
A ſtone or brick floor, *un pavé.*
A barn floor, *aire de grange.*
To Floor, or make a floor, *plancher, faire un plancher, faire un pavé.*
Floored, with planks or boards, *planché.*
Floored with ſtone or bricks, *pavé.*
* FLORID. *V.* Flower.
FLORIN, a ſort of coyn, *florin, eſpece de monnoie.*
* To FLOTE, or float. *V.* Fleet.
* FLOTTEN milk. *V.* Fleet.
* FLOUD, or Flood. *V.* to flow.
FLOUNDER, *ſorte de plie.*
* To FLOURISH, and its Derivatives. *V.* Flower.
A FLOUT, *moquerie, raillerie.*
To Flout, *ſe moquer, ſe jouër, ſe rire de quêcun, le railler.*
Flouted, *moqué, raillé.*
A Flouter, *un moqueur, un railleur.*
A flouting, the ſame as a flout.
To FLOW, *couler, decouler.*
To flow by a place, *couler vers quêque lieu.*
To flow over, or to over-flow, *inonder.*
To flow together, *couler enſemble,*
To flow in, *couler dedans.*
To flow down, *couler en bas.*
It flows, *la marée monte.*
The Flowing of the Sea, *le flux de la Mer.*
A flowing of riches, *une abondance de richeſſes.*
Flowingly, *abondamment.*
A Flow, the ſame as flowing; as, a flow will have an ebb, *tout flux a ſon reflux. Proverbe que l'on applique fort à propos aux Richeſſes, qui vont & viennent comme la Marée.*
Floud, or Flood, *inondation, torrent, deluge d'eaux.* Item *le flux de la Mer.*
The Earth was drowned by a Flood, and is to be conſumed by Fire, *la Terre a eté une fois inondée par le Deluge, & doit être un jour conſumée par le Feu.*
To roul on a floud of wealth, *nager dans les richeſſes.*
High flood, *Marée haute.*
A floud-gate, or water ſtop, *écluſe (ou bonde) de riviere pour retenir & pour lâcher l'eau.*
Fluent, *coulant, fluide.*
A fluent wit, *un grand eſprit.*
Fluently; as, to ſpeak fluently, *avoir une grande facilité d'expreſſion, avoir un langage coulant.*
Flux, *flux.*
The bloody Flux, *le flux de ſang.*
Fluxible, *fluide.*
Fluxion, *fluxion, defluxion.*
FLOWER, *fleur.*
The Flower de Luce, *la fleur de lis.*
One flower makes no Garland, *une fleur ne ſuffit pas pour faire une guirlande.*
It is the faireſt flower in his garden, *c'eſt la plus belle fleur qu'il ait dans ſon jardin.*
A meadow overſpread with flowers, *un pré emaillé de fleurs.*
How ſweet theſe flowers ſmell? *que ces fleurs ſentent bon?*
A flower-pot, *un pot à fleurs.*
Flower-work, *ouvrage à fleurs.*
To be in the flower (or prime) of his age, *être dans la fleur de ſon âge.*
Flower of meal, *fleur de farine.*
Fine flower, *fine fleur de farine.*
Womens monthly flowers, *fleurs, mois de femmes.*
To Flouriſh, *fleurir.*
He begins to flouriſh, *il commence à fleurir.*
To flouriſh a writing, *embellir l'eſcriture par de beaux traits de plume.*
Flouriſhed, *fleuri.*
A Flouriſhing man, *un homme qui eſt en credit, ou en belle paſſe, & qui fait belle figure.*
The flouriſhing of a diſcourſe, *l'action de polir un diſcours, de l'embellir.*
Flouriſh; as,
An idle flouriſh of words, *des fleurettes.*
Florid; as a florid diſcourſe, *un diſcours elegant, agreable, poli, coulant, & bien peigné.*
* FLOWN, *volé. C'eſt le Participe paſſif du Verbe* to fly.
To FLOWT, and its derivatives. *V.* to flout.
* FLUENT, fluently. *V.* to flow.
* FLUNG, *jetté. V.* to fling.
A FLURT, *une ſotte femme, qui n'a aucun eſprit.*
To Flurt, or deride one, *ſe moquer de quêcun.*
A FLUSH, at Cards, *pluſieurs cartes de même point.*
To be flush of mony, *être riche en argent, avoir beaucoup d'argent à commandement.*
To FLUSH, *ſe dit du ſang qui boût dans les veines.*
Fluſhing, *ebullition de ſang.*
FLUSTERED, *à demi yvre.*
FLUTE, *une flute.*
To play on the flute, *fluter, jouër de la flute.*
A Fluter, or player on the flute, *fluteur, joueur de flute.*
To FLUTE, or channel, *caneler des colomnes.*
Fluted, *canelé.*
Fluting, *canelure.*
* To FLUTTER, *voleter. V.* to fly.
* FLUX, fluxion. *V.* to flow.
FLY, *une mouche.*

A gad-fly, *une groſſe mouche.*
A dog-fly, *mouche à chien.*
A little fly, *un moucheron.*
A fly-flap, *inſtrument avec quoi on chaſſe les mouches.*
To Fly, *voler, fendre l'air en volant.*
He would fain fly, but he wants feathers, *il voudroit bien voler, mais il lui manque des ailes. C'eſt à dire, qu'on ne peut rien faire ſans les aides qui ſont neceſſaires.*
To fly forwards, *voler en avant.*
To fly backwards, *voler en arriere, retourner en volant.*
To fly before, *voler devant.*
To fly from a place, or to fly away, *voler d'un lieu, s'envoler.*
To fly about, *voler à l'entour.*
To fly upwards, *voler en haut.*
To fly downwards, *voler en bas.*
To fly into paſſion, *s'emporter de colere.*
To fly in ones face, *ſauter au viſage à quêcun.*
To fly, or run away, *fuïr, s'enfuir.*
Flown, *volé, envolé.*
Flyer, *qui vole.*
A high flyer, *un faucon hautain.*
A Flying, *vol, l'action de voler.*
No flying without wings, *on ne peut pas voler ſans ailes.*
A mans flying into paſſion, *emportement de colere.*
The flying fiſh, *arondelle de Mer, ou petite mouëte.*
Flight, *vol d'oiſeau.*
Flight, or running away, *fuite.*
To be put to flight, *être mis en fuite.*
To ſave himſelf by flight, *ſe ſauver (aſſeurer ſon ſalut) par la fuite.*
A flight of birds, *volée (troupe) d'oiſeaux.*
A flight-ſhaft, *volet, trait, fleche deliée.*
To Flutter, *voleter.*
To flutter about, *voleter autour, à l'entour.*
Fluttering, *l'action de voleter.*

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FOAL, *poulain. V.* Fole.
FOAM, *écume. V.* Fome.
FOB, *bourſete, petite bourſe.*
To FOB a man off, *fruſter quêcun de ſes pretenſions, le renvoier avec un refus.*
* FODDER, and its Derivatives. *V.* to feed.
FOE, *enemi.*
FOG, *brouillard.*
Foggy air, *un air plein de brouillars.*
A foggy body, *un corps peſant, corps chargé de graiſſe.*
A FOILE, or repulſe, *affoleure, bleſſure.*
To give one a foil, *donner le croc en jambe à quêcun.*
To Foil, *repouſſer, affoler, bleſſer.*
Foiled, *repouſſé, affolé, bleſſé.*
A pair of Foils, *des fleurets.*
To FOIN, *piquer, poindre.*
Foined, *pigué.*
A Foin, or foining, *piqueure.*
† FOISON, or plenty, *abondance.*
FOIST, a kind of Sea veſſel, *fuſte, Vaiſſeau de Mer de bas bord.*
A FOIST, or fizzle, *une veſſe.*
To Foiſt, or let a foiſt, *veſſer.*
A Foiſter, or fizzler, *veſſeur.*
A FOLD, or plait, *un pli.*
To Fold, *plier.*
Folded, *plié.*
A Folder, *un plieur.*
Folding, *l'action de plier.*
A folding chair, *ſiege pliant.*
FOLD, or ſheep-fold, *bergerie, étable à brebis.*
A pin-fold, or pound, *parc de brebis.*
To Fold ſheep, or to put ſheep into a fold, *parquer, aſſeoir ſon parc pour les brebis.*
Folded, *parqué.*
A Folding, *l'action de parquer.*
FOLE, or colt, *poulain, le petit d'une cavale.*
To Fole, *faire le poulain.*
FOLKS, or people, *gens.*
I never ſaw ſuch folks ſince I was born, *je n'ai jamais veu telles gens depuis que je ſuis au monde.*
To FOLLOW, *ſuivre, aller apres.*
Follow my advice, *ſuivez mon conſeil.*
To follow cloſe, *ſuivre de pres, ſuivre pas à pas.*
He follows his book very cloſe, *il étudie inceſſamment, il eſt toûjours ſur les livres.*
To follow, or imitate, *ſuivre, imiter.*
You do not follow the example of your fore-fathers, *vous ne ſuivez pas l'example de vos ayeux.*
It do's not follow, *il ne ſ'enſuit pas.*
As follow's, *comme il s'enſuit.*
Followed, *ſuivi, imité.*
He is very much followed, *il eſt fort ſuivi.*
He was followed by a great multitude, *il étoit ſuivi d'une grande multitude.*
A Follower, *Partiſan, qui ſuit le Parti de quêcun.*
A follower, in matters of Religion, *un Sectateur.*
He was one of his followers, *il étoit un de ſa Secte, un de ſes Sectateurs.*
A Following, *l'action de ſuivre, imitation.*
The following diſcourſe, *le diſcours ſuivant, la ſuite du diſcours.*
Fellow, *compagnon.*
All fellows at foot-ball, *au jeu du balon on n'a point d'égard à perſonne. C'eſt à dire, que l'on ne doit pas ſe meler dans les Jeux de la Populace, ſi l'on ne veut avoir ſa part du mauvais traitement qu'on s'y fait les uns aux autres.*
A Fellow-traveller, *compagnon de voiage.*
A School-fellow, *compagnon d'Ecôle.*
A Fellow of a Colledge, *Collegue.*
A bed-fellow, *compagnon de lit.*
A fellow-ſufferer, *compagnon de fortune.*
A fellow-ſervant, *compagnon de ſervice.*
A fellow-ſoldier, or partner, *compagnon de guerre.*
A fellow-ruler, *compagnon de même charge, Collegue.*
He that hath a fellow-ruler hath an over-ruler, *tout homme qui a un Compagnon d'office a un Maître.*
A good fellow, *un bon compagnon, toûjours pret à rire & à ſe divertir.*
To play the good fellow, *faire la debauche, paſſer le tems à boire en compagnie.*
What a fine fellow you are? *O le brave (O le plaiſant) compagnon que vous êtes!*
Fellow, *ſe dit auſſi d'un homme par mépris, comme*
I ſpoke to the fellow, *j'ai parlé à l'homme.*
A baſe fellow, *un vilain, un vilain.*

An impudent (or a ſawcy) fellow, *un impudent, un effronté.*
Meddle with your own fellows, *mêlez vous de vos ſemblables.*
Laſtly, it may be thus rendred; as,
I loſt the fellow to this glove, *j'ai perdu l'autre de mes gans.*
Fellowſhip, *aſſociation, communion.*
To hold fellowſhip with one, *ſe joindre à quêcun, frequenter ſa compagnie.*
A man of good fellowſhip, *un homme de bonne humeur, d'une agreable converſation.*
* FOLLY, *folie. V.* Fool.
FOME, *écume.*
To Fome, or caſt out fome, *écumer, jetter écume.*
A Foming, *l'action d'écumer.*
Fomingly, *en écumant.*
To FOMENT, *fomenter.*
Fomented, *fomenté.*
A Fomenter, *celui ou celle qui fomente.*
Fomenting, or fomentation, *fomentation.*
FOND, *qui aime éperdument quêq e choſe, qui en eſt foû.*
He is ſo fond of that child, *il eſt ſi foû de cet enfant.*
A fond woman, *femme laſcive, femme libertine.*
Fond tricks, *folâtreries.*
Fondneſs, *humeur folâtre, folâtrerie.*
Fondly, *folâtrement.*
Fondling, *celui ou celle qu'on aime éperdument, un mignard, une mignarde.*
A FOND, or ſtock, *un fonds,* ou *amas d'argent pour l'execution d'une affaire.*
FONT, *batiſtaire.*
To be a childs witneſs at the Font, *tenir un enfant au batême.*
* FOOD, *nourriture. V.* to Feed.
FOOL, *foû.*
He is a fool, *c'eſt un foû.*
She is a fool, *c'eſt une folle.*
To play the fool, *faire le foû.*
A Fool, or buffoon, *foû, boufon.*
One fool makes an hundred, *un foû en fait bien d'autres.*
If you play with a fool at home, he will play with you in the market, *ſi vous faites le familier avec un foû en particulier, il fera la familier avec vous en public.*
A fool demands much, but he is a greater fool that gives it, *c'eſt à faire à un foû de demander trop, & à un plus grand foû de le donner.*
None is fool always, every one ſometimes, *perſonne n'eſt toûjours foû, mais chacun l'eſt quêque fois.*
Every man hath a fool in his ſleeve, *C'eſt à dire, qu'il n'y a perſonne qui n'ait de la folie.*
Fools will be medling, *les foûs ſe mêlent de tout.*
Fools build houſes, and wiſe men buy them, *les foûs bâtiſſent les maiſons, & ceux qui ſont ſages les achetent.*
A fools bolt is ſoon ſhot, *un foû a bien tôt dit ſa penſée, ou fait ſon coup.*
A fool may ask more queſtions in an hour than a wiſe man can anſwer in ſeven years, *un foû fait plus de queſtions dans une heure qu'un homme ſage ne ſauroit reſoudre en ſept ans.*
Fools ſet ſtools for wiſe folks to ſtumble at. *C'eſt à dire, que les foûs attrapent quêque fois ceux qui ſont ſages.*
Fool-hardy, *un foû hardi, un temeraire, un extravagant.*
Fool-hardineſs, *folie, temerité, extravagance.*
To Fool one, or make a fool of one, *ſe moquer de quêcun, le faire paſſer pour un foû.*
Fooled, or made a fool of, *moqué.*
Fooliſh, *badin, foû, ſot, impertinent.*
That was but a fooliſh notion, *c'étoit une folle penſée, une ſotte imagination.*
Fooliſhneſs, *folie, badinerie, ſottiſe, impertinence.*
Fooliſhly, *follement, badinement, ſottement, impertinemment.*
Folly, or foolery, *folie, manque de ſens, imprudence, extravagance.*
It were the greateſt folly in the world, *ce ſeroit de la derniere folie.*
I can't abide your fooleries, *je ne ſaurois ſoûfrir vos folies, je ne puis pas ſupporter vos extravagances.*
FOORD, *V.* Ford.
FOOT, *pié.*
A great foot, *un grand pié.*
A little foot, *un petit pié.*
The ſole of the foot, *la planté du pié.*
The print of the foot, *la marque du pié.*
A foot-ſtep, *veſtige, pas, marque (ou trace) de pié.*
Foot by foot, *pié à pié, tout de ſuite, ſans diſcontinuer.*
The foot of a mountain, rock, wall, or tree, *le pié d'une montagne, d'un rocher, d'une muraille, d'un arbre.*
The foot of a beaſt, *la patte d'une bête.*
The foot (or foot-ſtall) of a pillar, *la baſe d'un pilier.*
A Foot-ſtool, *un marche pié.*
A Foot-ball, *un balon.*
A club foot, *pié bot.*
A ſplay foot, *pié plat, & large.*
To go a foot, *aller à pié.*
Its good to go on foot when a man hath a horſe in his hand, *on marche avec plaiſir à pié lors que l'on mene ſon cheval par la bride.*
To tread under foot, *fouler aux piés.*
To ſet a thing on foot, *mettre une choſe ſur pié.*
The Foot, or Footmen of an Army, *gens de pié dans une Armée, les pietons, les fantaſſins.*
Our Army conſiſted of 20000 Foot and 10000 Horſe, *nôtre Armée étoit compoſée de 20000 fantaſſins & 10000 chevaux.*
A Foot-ſouldier, *ſoldat dans l'Infanterie, un pieton.*
A Foot-man, or a man that walks a foot, *un homme de pié, un qui va à pié.*
He is a good foot-man, *c'eſt un bon homme de pié, un bon marcheur.*
A foot-man ſervant, *un laquais, un valet de pié.*
To Foot it, *marcher (faire du chemin) à pié.*
To foot a pair of ſtockings, *rabiller des bas, y remettre des ſemeles.*
Footed; as broad-footed, *pié plat & large.*
Rough-footed, *pattu.*
Cloven-footed, *qui a les piés fourchés.*
A four-footed beaſt, *une bête à quatre piés.*
Feet, the plural of foot, *les piés.*
The beds feet, *les piés du lit.*
To ſtamp with his feet, *battre des piés.*
My feet ake, *les piés me font mal.*
FETTERS, *fers, entraves.*

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He has got fetters on, *il a les fers aux piés.*
No man loves his fetters though made of gold, *on ne sauroit aimer ſes chaines fuſſent elles d'or maſſif.*
To Fetter one, or put him in fetters, *mettre les fers aux piés de quècun, le mettre dans les fers.*
Fettered, *qui a les fers aux piés.*
* FOOTBALL, footman, footſtep, and footſtool. *V.* foot.
FOP, foppiſh, *fou, badaut, niais.*
Foppery, foppiſhneſs, *folie, niaiſerie, ſotiſe.*
Foppiſhly, *folement, ſotement, en niais.*
FOR, a conjunction, *car.*
For, a preposition, *pour.*
Who do you take me for? *pour qui me prenez vous?*
Do it for Gods ſake, *faites cela pour l'amour de Dieu.*
For my ſake, *pour l'amour de moi.*
For this reaſon, *pour cette raiſon, pour cette cauſe.*
This makes for me, *cette raiſon fait pour moi.*
For the time preſent and for the time to come, *pour le preſent & pour l'avenir.*
They obtained truce for many years, *ils ont obtenu trêve pour pluſieurs années.*
All things are created for the uſe of men, *toutes choſes ſont creées pour le ſervice de l'homme.*
Sometimes for muſt be rendred *de*; as,
He let the reins go for fear, *il l'âcha les rênes de peur.*
It ſhall be unto them for a teſtimony, *cela leur ſervira de temoignage.*
You took no care for that, *vous n'avez pris aucun ſoin de cela, vous m'avez mis aucun ordre.*
Trouble your ſelf for nothing, *ne vous mettez en peine de rien.*
Sometimes it muſt be thus turned, as,
She could not do it for her age, *elle ne pouvoit pas le faire à cauſe de ſa vieilleſſe.*
They have for ſeveral days paſt been on their march, *ils ſont en marche depuis quèques jours.*
I have been ſeveral years for my ſelf, *je ſuis à moi depuis pluſieurs années.*
For all; as,
For all I have been ſo oft deceived of my hope, I am reſolved to go, *quoi que (bien que) j'aie eté ſi ſouvent fruſtré de mes eſperances je ſuis reſolu d'aller.*
I will not truſt you for all your ſwearing, *je ne veux pas me fier à vous nonobſtant tous vos juremens.*
He will do it for all me, *il le fera malgré moi, en depit de moi.*
I will do it yet for all this, *je le ferai neanmoins, je ne laiſſerai pas de le faire.*
For, before a Pronown, may be thus turned.
For me you may even ſleep till you ſnort again, *à moi ne tienne que non ſeulement vous repoſiez, mais que vous ronfliez.*
It is not for him to undertake it, *ce n'eſt pas à lui de l'entreprendre, ce n'eſt pas là ſon affaire.*
It is impoſſible for me to do it, *il m'eſt impoſſible de le faire.*
It is not handſom for you to ſay ſo, *ce n'eſt pas à vous à parler de la ſorte.*
What cauſe is there for you to deſpair? *quel ſujet avez vous de deſeſpoir?*
For, following a Verb, is commonly part of its ſignifiation; as,
I have ſought for him all the Town over, *je l'ai cherché par toute la Ville.*
I ſtay for him, *je l'attens.*
Before an Infinitive it is commonly ſuppreſt in French; as,
I go for to ſee, *je m'en vai voir.*
Before a Participle of the preſent tenſe it is rendred ſeveral ways; as,
I dare not for angring him, *je n'oſe pas de peur de le mettre en colere.*
You are a fool for believing him, *vous êtes un fou de le croire.*
Be not angry with me for doing of it, *ne vous fâchez pas contre moi pour l'avoir fait.*
I would but for hurting him, *je le ferois n'étoit la crainte que j'ai de lui faire mal.*
For how much? *combien?*
For as much, or for that, *d'autant que, parce que.*
For ever and ever, *à jamais, eternellement.*
For example, as for example, *par exemple.*
For the nonce, *expres, à deſſein.*
For want of, *faute de, à faute de.*
As for that, *quant à cela.*
FORAGE. *V.* forage.
To FORBEAR, *s'abſtenir, ſe tenir.*
You muſt forbear drinking wine, *il faut vous abſtenir de boire du vin.*
He could not forbear looking upon her, *il ne pût s'abſtenir de la regarder.*
I could ſcarce forbear ſtriking of him, *à peine me pûs je tenir de le battre.*
How few are there to be found that can forbear lying? *combien peu en trouvera-t-on qui s'abſtiennent de mentir?*
Forborn, *ſoûfert, ſupporté.*
Forbearance, *patience.*
Forbearance is no acquittance, *pour avoir eté long tems ſupporté on ne ſe doit pas croire quitte.*
He uſed him with great forbearance, *il le traita avec bien de la patience.*
To FORBID, *defendre, interdire.*
He has forbidden me to ſpeak, *il m'a defendu de parler.*
To forbid one to drink wine, *defendre le vin à quècun.*
God forbid, *à Dieu ne plaiſe.*
Forbidden, *defendu.*
It is a thing forbidden, *c'eſt une choſe defendue.*
A Forbidder, *celui qui defend une choſe.*
A Forbidding, *defenſe, prohibition.*
* FORBORN, *V.* to forbear.
FORCE, *violence, force, contrainte.*
By force, *par force, de force.*
A wiſe man doth nothing by force, *le ſage ne fait rien par force.*
All the forces of a kingdom, *toutes les forces d'un Roiaume.*
To raiſe new forces, *mettre ſur pié de nouvelles forces.*
To Force, *forcer, contraindre.*
To force a thing upon one, *forcer quècun à quèque choſe.*

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To force Errors upon the People, *imposer des Erreurs au Peuple, obliger le Peuple à recevoir des Erreurs.*
To force back, *repousser, faire reculer par force.*
Forced, *forcé, contraint.*
I am forced to yield to the ſtrongeſt, *il m'eſt force de ceder au plus fort.*
I was forced to do it, *j'ai eté contraint (il m'étoit force) de le faire.*
A forced word, *un mot forcé, que l'on veut introduire par force.*
A Forcing, *l'action de forcer, de contraindre.*
Forcible, *fort, puiſſant.*
A forcible argument, *un puiſſant argument.*
Forcibly, *fortement, puiſſamment.*
Forceleſs, *qui n'a point de force.*
A Fort, or fortreſs, *fort, forteresſe, place forte.*
To Fortify, *fortifier.*
To fortify a Place, *fortifier une Place.*
Fortify'd, *fortifié.*
A Place well fotify'd, *une Place bien fortifiée.*
Fortifiable, *que l'on peut fortifier.*
Fortifying, or the act of fortifying, *l'action de fortifier.*
The fortifying of that Place will be very chargeable, *il coûtera bon de fortifier cette Place.*
Fortification, *fortification.*
Fortitude, *force d'eſprit, generoſité.*
FORD, *gué de riviere.*
Its not good praiſing a ford till a man be over. *il faut attendre de louër le gué juſqu'à ce qu' on l'ait paſſé.*
To Ford a River, *gueer une riviere.*
A Fordable River, *une Riviere gueable.*
FORE, an inſeparable preposition, *devant.*
FORE-APPOINTED, *prefix, predeſtiné.*
Fore-appointment, *prefixion.*
To FOREBODE, *preſager.*
Foreboded, *preſagé.*
A FORECAST, *prevoiance.*
To have no forecaſt at all, *n' avoir point de prevoiance.*
Fore-caſt is better than work hard, *la prevoiance eſt quèque fois meilleure qu' un travail continuel.*
A man of great forecaſt, *un homme fort prevoiant.*
To Forecaſt, *prevoir.*
Forecaſted, *preveu.*
Forecaſtingly, *avec prevoiance.*
FORE-CHOSEN, *éleu par avance.*
† To FOREDEEM, *deviner.*
† To FOREDO, *deroger.*
FORE-FATHERS, *Ayeux, Ancêtres.*
The FORE-FOOT, *le pié de devant.*
The forefeet, *les piés de devant.*
The FORE-FRONT of a houſe, *le frontiſpice d'une maiſon, le front d'un edifice.*
To FORE-GHESS, *predire, deviner.*
Fore-gheſſed, *predit, deviné.*
FORE-GOER, *qui va devant.*
Foregoing, *precedent.*
You may ſee it in the foregoing Chapter, *vous pouvez le voir dans le Chapitre qui precede.*
FOREHEAD, *front.*
A great forehead, *un grand front.*
A little forehead, *un petit front.*
A clear forehead, *un front ſerain.*
A wrinkled forehead, *front ridé.*
In the forehead and the eye the lecture of the mind doth lie, *C'eſt à dire, que le Viſage eſt le miroir de l'ame.*
A fore-head band, or forehead cloth, *frontal, fronteau.*
To FORE-IMAGINE, *prevoir, s' imaginer une choſe par avance.*
Fore imagined, *preveu.*
FOREIN. *V.* forrein.
To FORE-JUDGE, *prendre un prejugé.*
To FORE-KNOW, *preſentir, conoitre (ſavoir) par avance.*
I did foreknow that it ſhould come thus to paſs, *je preſentois (j' avois des preſentimens) que cela arriveroit.*
Foreknown, *preſenti, conu (ſeu) par avance.*
The Foreknowing, or fore. knowlege of a thing, *le preſentiment, la conoiſſance qu' on a d' une choſe par avance.*
A FORELAND, or Cape, *un Cap, un Promontoire.*
The FOREMAN, *le premier homme de la Compagnie, celui qui marche le premier.*
FOREMOST, or formoſt, *le plus avancé.*
FORENOON, *l' avant-midi.*
To FORE-ORDAIN, or rather to preordain, *preordonner.*
Fore-ordained, *preordonné.*
FORE-PART, *le devant.*
The fore part of a houſe, *le frontiſpice d'une maiſon, le front d'un edifice.*
FORE-RUNNER, *precurſeur, avant-coureur.*
The fore runners of an Army, *batteurs d' eſtrade, coureurs d' Armée.*
The FORE-SAIL of a ſhip, *la miſaine.*
† To FORESAY, *predire.*
To FORESEE, *prevoir.*
Foreſeen, *preveu.*
Foreſight, *prevoiance.*
To FORE-SHEW, *preſager.*
FORESKIN, that skin that covereth the head of the yard, *le prepuce.*
† FORESPEECH, *prologue, preface.*
† To FORE-SPY, *prevoir.*
FOREST, *foret.*
A foreſt of high trees, *foret de haute futaie.*
Foreſter, *foretier, garde des forets.*
To FORE-STALL, *anticiper, prevenir quèque choſe.*
To Fore-ſtall a market, *faire un un monopole.*
Foreſtalled, *anticipé, prevenu.*
A Foreſtaller, *celui qui anticipe, ou qui previent quèque choſe.* Item *un monopoleur.*
Fore-ſtalling, fore-ſtallment, *anticipation, monopole.*
A FORETASTE, *un avant-goût.*
To Foretaſt, *avoir un avant-goût de quèque choſe.*

Foretasted, *que l'on a goûté par avance, dont on a un avantgoût.*
A Foretaster, *celui qui goûte une chose, qui en a un avantgoût.*
The FORETEETH, *les dents de devant.*
To FORETELL, *predire.*
Foretold, *predit.*
Foreteller, *prediseur, celui qui predit.*
Foretelling, *prediction.*
To FORETHINK, *premediter, penser, songer par avance à quèque chose.*
Forethought, *premedité, à quoi l'on a pensé ou songé par avance.*
* FORETOLD. *V.* to foretell.
† *FORE-WALL, un avantmur.*
FOREWARD. *V.* forward.
To FOREWARN, *avertir.*
Did not I forewarn you not to do it? *ne vous ai je pas averti de ne le pas faire?*
Forewarned, *averti.*
Forwarned forearmed, *avertir quècun c'est l'armer. Le Latin dit,* præmonitus præmunitus.
FORFEIT, or penalty, *amende, forfaiture.*
To pay the forfeit, *paier l'amende.*
To seize upon as forfeit, *confisquer.*
To Forfeit his Commodities, *forfaire sa marchandise, donner sujet de la confisquer.*
To forfeit his own credit and reputation, *perdre son credit, se perdre de reputation.*
Forfeited, *forfait, perdu, confisqué.*
Forfeiting, or forfeiture, the same as forfeit.
A FORGE, *forge, fourneau à forger.*
To Forge, *forger du fer, à la forge.*
To forge or devise, *inventer.*
To forge lies, *mentir, forger, inventer des mensonges.*
To forge writings, *contrefaire des écrits, faire de faux écrits.*
Forged, *forgé.*
Forged or devised, *inventé.*
Forged writings, *des écrits faux.*
A Forger, *forgeron:*
A forger of lies, *forgeur, menteur.*
Forging, or forgery, *forgement, forgeure.*
To FORGET, *oublier, mettre en oubli.*
To forget that which one hath learned, *oublier ce qu'on a appris.*
I have forgot it, *je l'ai oublié.*
To forget his duty, *s'oublier de son devoir.*
I shall never forget your favors to me, *je n'oublierai jamais vos bienfaits.*
I had almost forgot to answer him, *je m'étois presque oublié de lui répondre.*
Before you forget me quite, *avant que vous vous oubliez entierement de moi.*
Forgot, forgotten, *oublié, mis en oubli.*
These things are easily forgotten, *on oublie facilement ces choses, on s'en oublie aisément.*
Forgetting, *oubli.*
Forgetfull, *oublieux, qui s'oublie facilement.*
I never saw a man so forgetfull, *je n'ai jamais veu un homme si oublieux.*
Forgetfulness, *oubli.*
Forgetfully, *par oubli.*
To FORGIVE, *pardonner.*
I forgive you this fault, *je vous pardonne cette faute.*
I forgive you for your fathers sake, *je vous pardonne pour l'amour de vôtre pere.*
To forgive all his Enemies, *pardonner à tous ses Ennemis.*
Forgive any one sooner than thy self, *pardonne à tout le monde plûtot qu'à toi même.*
Forgiven, *pardonné.*
You are forgiven, *on vous pardonne.*
He deserves to be forgiven, *il merite qu'on le pardonne.*
A thing which may be forgiven, *une chose pardonnable.*
A Forgiver, *celui ou celle qui pardonne.*
Forgiving, *pardon,* ou *l'action de pardonner.*
Forgiveness, *pardon.*
To ask God forgiveness of his sins, *demander pardon à Dieu de ses pechez.*
To FORGO, *quitter, ceder.*
To forgo his right, *ceder son droit.*
Forgone, *quitté, cedé.*
Forgoer, *celui qui quitte quèque chose,* ou *qui la cede.*
Forgoing, *l'action de quitter, de ceder.*
FORK, *une fourche.*
A fork, or table fork, *fourchette, ou fourchette de table.*
A fire fork, *fourgon.*
The fork-fish, *pastenade, poisson de Mer, qui se prend, attiré par la danse & par le chant des Pêcheurs.*
Forked, *fourchu, fait en fourche.*
Forkedness, *fourchure.*
FORLORN, *perdu, abandonné.*
The forlorn hope of an Army, *les enfans perdus d'une Armée.*
Forlorn of God, *abandonné de Dieu.*
FORM, or bench, *un banc.*
To sit upon a form, *s'asseoir sur un banc.*
The form of a Church, *forme, siege d'Eglise.*
FORM, *forme, figure.*
To take a new form, *prendre une nouvelle forme.*
A thing done in due form, *une chose qui est faite en forme.*
For form sake, *par formalité.*
The form of a hare, *forme, gite de lievre.*
To Form, *former, figurer.*
To form a new, *refaire, reformer.*
Formed, *formé, figuré.*
The Former of a thing, *celui qui forme une chose,* ou *qui lui donne la forme.*
A Forming, *l'action de former.*
Formal, *formel.*
Formality, *formalité.*
Formally, *formellement, selon les formes.*
To Formalize, *se formaliser.*
† *FORMOSITY,* or beauty, *beauté.*
FORMER (from the inseparable preposition fore) *premier, precedent, passé.*
He is the former of the two, *il est le premier des deux.*
It is in the former chapter, *c'est au chapitre precedent.*
To remember his former trespasses, *se souvenir de ses fautes passées.*
Formost or foremost, *le premier de tous, le beau premier, le plus avancé.*

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The foremoſt dog catcheth the hare, *le chien qui court le mieux attrape le lievre.*

FORMIDABLE, *formidable.*

Formidableneſs, *qualité formidable.*

Formidably, *d'une maniere formidable.*

FORNICATION, *paillardiſe, fornication.*

To commit fornication, *paillarder, commettre une fornication.*

Fornicator, *un paillard, un fornicateur.*

He is an old Fornicator, *il eſt un vieux paillard.*

FORAGE, *fourrage.*

To Forrage, *fourrager, amaſſer du fourrage.*

Forraged, *fourragé.*

Forrager, *fourrageur.*

Forraging, *fourragement.*

FORRAIN, (or forrein) Commodity's, *des Marchandiſes étrangeres.*

A Forreiner, *un étranger.*

FORREST, and forreſter. *V.* foreſt.

To FORSAKE, *delaiſſer, abandonner.*

He forſaked me in time of miſery, *il m'a abandonné lors que j'étois dans la miſere.*

Forſaken, *delaiſſé, abandonné.*

To be forſaken by his relations and friends, *être abandonné de ſes parens & amis.*

A Forſaker, *qui delaiſſe, qui abandonne.*

A Forſaking, *delaiſſement, abandonnement.*

FORSOOTH, *en verité.* Yes forſooth, *oui dea.*

To FORSWEAR, himſelf, *ſe parjurer, jurer à faux.*

Forſworn, *parjuré.*

A Forſworn wretch, *un parjure.*

A Forſwearer, *qui ſe parjure.*

A Forſwearing, *parjure, faux ſerment.*

* FORT, *un fort. V.* force.

FORTH, *dehors.*

He his gone forth, *il eſt ſorti.*

To ſet forth a Book, *metre un Livre au jour.*

To be forth coming, *être pret.*

Forthwith, *d'abord, tout à l'heure, tout auſſi tôt.*

* FORTIETH, *quarantiéme. V.* four.

* To FORTIFY, &c. fortitude, and fortreſs. *V.* force.

FORTUNE, or chance, *fortune, cas fortuit.*

By good fortune, *par bonheur.*

By ill fortune, *par malheur.*

To commit a thing to fortune, *mettre une choſe au hazard.*

The Fortune, *la Fortune.*

Fortune aids him that loves to aid himſelf, *la Fortune aide à celui qui ſe veut aider.*

A contrary fortune, *fortune contraire.*

The croſſes of fortune, *revers, diſgrace de fortune.*

When I conſider the inconſtancy of fortune, *quand je conſidere l'inconſtance (l'inſtabilité) de la fortune.*

Fortune favours fools, *la fortune favoriſe ceux qui ont le moins de merite, à foû fortune.*

When fortune ſmiles on thee take the advantage, *lors que la fortune vous flate, ſervez vous bien de cet avantage.*

He who hath no ill fortune is cloyed with good, *le bonheur même eſt ennuiant s'il n'eſt aſſaiſonné par quêque mauvaiſe fortune.*

The advantages of fortune are good to thoſe that uſe them well, and on the contrary hurtfull to thoſe that uſe them ill, *les biens de fortune ſont des biens pour ceux qui en uſent bien, & des maux pour ceux qui en uſent mal.*

To make his fortune, *faire fortune, s'aggrandir.*

Had you followed trading, you would have made your fortune, *ſi vous euſſiez voulu être marchand vous auriez fait vôtre fortune.*

To make a great fortune, *faire une grande (faire une haute) fortune.*

Fortune, or riches, *richeſſes, biens.*

To be a man of great fortune, *être fort riche.*

A woman that is a great fortune, *une femme puiſſamment riche, qui fait la fortune d'un homme.*

A Fortune-teller, *un diſeur de bonne avanture.*

Fortunate, *heureux, qui a du bonheur.*

I ſhall never be ſo fortunate, *je ne ſerai jamais ſi heureux, je n'aurai jamais tant de bonheur.*

The Fortunate Iſlands, *les Iſles fortunées.*

Fortunateneſs, *bonheur.*

Fortunately, *heureuſement, avec bien du bonheur.*

* FORTY, *quarante. V.* four.

FORWARD, *avancé, qui a fait quêque progres.*

To be very forward in learning, *être fort avancé (avoir fait de grands progrez) dans ſes études.*

A thing very forward, *une choſe fort avancée.*

Forward (or earneſt) in a buſineſs, *empreſſé, tout diſpoſé à faire quêque choſe,*

He is mighty forward to do it, *il eſt fort empreſſé à le faire, il temoigne beaucoup d'empreſſement à cela, il y eſt tout diſpoſé.*

Forward to ſpeak his mind, *libre à dire ſes ſentimens.*

To Forward a thing, to put or ſet it forward, *acheminer une choſe, la mettre en train, l'avancer.*

Forwarded, *acheminé, mis en train, avancé.*

Forwardneſs; as, the forwardneſs of a thing, *le progrez de quêque choſe.*

A thing in good forwardneſs, *une choſe bien avancée.*

A mans forwardneſs in ſome thing, *la diſpoſition, l'empreſſement d'un homme à quêque choſe.*

Item, *hardieſſe, precipitation.*

Forwards, or foreward, an Adverb, *en avant.*

To ſet forward, *partir d'un lieu.*

To go forwards, or to go forward, *avancer, faire des progrez, profiter.*

To go backwards and forwards, *aller & revenir, retourner ſur ſes pas.*

I walkt above two hours backwards and forwards, *je me ſuis promené plus de deux heures avant que d'être de retour.*

To put (to ſet, or prick) forward, *inciter, ſollicitar.*

From this time forward, *deſormais.*

From that time forward, *depuis lors, du depuis.*

FOSTER; as, a foſter father, *un Pere nourriſſier.*

Foſter-child, *nourriſſon.*

Foſter-brother, *frere de lait.*

To Foſter, *nourir, elever.*
Foſtered, *nouri, elevé.*
Foſtering, *nourriſſement.*
* FOUGHT, *combattu. V.* to fight.
FOUL, *ſale.* Item, *deſhonnête, infame.*
Foul water, *de l'eau ſale.*
To try one by foul means, *eſſayer de prendre quêcun par la rigueur.*
He is gone a foul way to work, *il s'y eſt tout à fait mal pris.*
Foul-mouthed, *mauvaiſe langue, qui a mauvaiſe langue.*
To become (or grow) foul, *devenir ſale, ſe ſalir.*
Foul doings, *mechantes actions, qui choquent l'honnêteté.*
To Foul, or make foul, *ſalir.*
Fouled, or made foul, *ſali.*
Foulneſs, *ſaleté, deſhonnêteté.*
Filth, *ſaleté, vilainie, ordure.*
The filth (or greaſineſs) of wool unwaſhed, *ſuin de laine, la graiſſe & l'ordure qui eſt dans la laine avant qu'elle ſoit lavée.*
The filth that is ſwept out of a room, *les balieures,*
Filthy, *ſale, vilain, infame.*
A filthy, or obſcene man, *un homme impur, qui vit impurement, qui ſe roule dans les ordures & toute ſorte d'impureté.*
Filthineſs, *ordure, ſaleté, vilainie.*
Filthily, *ſalement, vilainement.*
* FOUND, and Foundling. *V.* to find.
To FOUND, or cauſe to be built, *fonder, eriger.*
Founded, *fondé, erigé.* Item, *fondu.*
A Founder, *fondateur.*
A Founder, or bell-founder, *fondeur.*
Founding, *foundation.*
Bell-founding, *fonderie.*
Foundation, *fondement.*
To lay the Foundation, *poſer (jetter) les fondemens.*
Fundament, *fondement, par où ſe dechargent les excremens.*
Fundamental, *fondamental.*
The fundamental Laws of the Realm, *les Loix fondamentales du Roiaume.*
Fundamental, ſubſt. *baſe, fondement.*
He ſhakes the very fundamentals of Goverment, *il ébranle la baſe mêmes du Gouvernement.*
To Founder, *ſe dit d'un cheval gâté à force d'être fatigué.*
A Foundered horſe, *un cheval gâté.*
FOUNTAIN, *fontaine, ſource.*
A little Fountain, *petite fontaine.*
FOUR, *quatre.*
Four a breaſt, *quatre de rang.*
The ſpace of four days, *l'eſpace de quatre jours.*
Three or four days before, *trois ou quatre jours auparavant.*
He is within four days Journey from Paris, *il eſt à quatre journées de Paris.*
Divided into four, *diviſé en quatre.*
Four manner of ways, *de quatre differentes manieres.*
Four days ago, *il y a quatre jours, depuis quatre jours.*
Four times as much, *quatre fois autant.*
A four-footed beaſt, *une bête à quatre piés.*
Four-ſquare, *quarré.*
Four-ſcore, *quatre vints.*
Four hundred, *quatre cents.*
Four thouſand, *quatre mille.*
Fourth, *quatrième.*
The fourth part of a thing, *le quart de quêque choſe.*
Fourthly, *quatriémement.*
Fourteen, *quatorze.*
Fourteen times, *quatorze fois.*
Fourteenth, *quatorziéme.*
Fortnight, q. d. fourteen nights, *quinze jours.*
This day fortnight I was out of Town, *j'étois il y a quinze jours hors de la Ville.*
I hope to begin my Journy within this day fortnight, *j'eſpere dans quinze jours d'ici de commencer mon Voiage.*
Forty, *quarante.*
Forty days, *quarante jours, quarantaine, quarantaine de jours.*
Fortieth, *quarantiéme.*
FOURD, *un gué. V.* ford.
FOURM, *un banc. V.* form.
FOWL, *oiſeau.*
The Fowls of the air, *les oiſeaux de l'air.*
A water Fowl, *oiſeau d'eau.*
A wild Fowl, *oiſeau ſauvage.*
To Fowl, or go a fowling, *chaſſer aux oiſeaux.*
A Fowler, *oiſeleur, oiſelier.*
Fowling, *oiſelerie.*
A fowling piece, *fuzil de chaſſe.*
FOX, *renard.*
A young Fox, or cub, *renardeau, jeune renard.*
An old Fox, *un vieux renard.*
He is a cunning old fox, *c'eſt un vieux renard, un fin matois.*
He that will deceive the fox muſt riſe betimes, *pour attraper le renard il faut ſe lever bien matin.*
When the fox preaches beware of your geeſe, *gare les oyes quand le renard prêche.*
The fox preys furtheſt from his hole, *le renard cherche loin ſa proie. C'eſt à dire, que les fins larrons derobent loin de chez eux, pour ſe mettre hors de tout ſoupçon.*
Foxes when they cannot reach the grapes ſay they are not ripe, *quand le renard ne peut pas atteindre la grape il ſe conſole en diſant qu'elle n'eſt pas meure.*
Every fox muſt pay his own skin to the flayer, *en fin l'on trouve le renard chez le peletier, & le Voleur à la potence.*
To play the fox, *faire un tour de renard.*
Fox-tail, *queüe de renard.*
To Fox, *enyvrer.*
Foxed, *enyvré.*
FOYN. *V.* foin.
FOYST. *V.* foiſt.

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FRACTION, *fraction, en termes d'algebre.*
Fracture, *fracture.*
Fragment, *fragment.*
Frail, *fragile, facile à rompre, foible à reſiſter.*
Frailty, or fragility, *foibleſſe, fragilité.*
FRAGRANT, or having a ſweet ſent, *aromatique, odorant, odoriferant.*
Fragrancy, *ſenteur aromatique.*
FRAIGHT, freight, or fraught of a Ship, *fret, fretage, louage de Navire.*
To Fraight a Ship, *freter un Navire, le prendre à louage,* Item, *l'équipper.*
Fraighted, fraight, or fraughted, *freté.*
A FRAIL, for raiſons or figs, *cabas.*
* FRAIL, and frailty. *V.* under fraction.
FRAME, *forme, modele, fabrique.*
The frame of a Picture, *le cadre d'un portrait.*

A frame of relicks, *chasse de reliques.*
The frame (or carriage) of a piece of Ordnance, *affust (ou affutage) de canon.*
To Frame, *former, fabriquer.*
To frame his life according to Gods word, *former sa vie sur la parole de Dieu.*
To frame his own thoughts and conceptions into words, *former ses pensées & ses conceptions en paroles.*
Framed, *formé, fabriqué.*
Framing, *l'action de former, fabrication.*
FRANCHISE, *franchise, liberté, immunité.*
Frank, *franc, libre.*
A Frank, or French liver, *un franc, une livre.*
Frankling, *un affranchi.*
Frankly, *franchement.*
Frankneſs, *franchise.*
FRANKINCENSE, *encens.*
To perfume with frankincenſe, *encenser.*
FRANTICK, *phrenetique. V.* frenſy.
FRATERNITY, *fraternité.*
Fratricide, *un fratricide, celui qui commet un meurtre sur la personne de son frere.*
A Fratricide, or murthering of his own brother, *fratricide, meurtre commis sur la personne d'un frere.*
FRAUD, *fraude.*
Fraudulent, *frauduleux.*
Fraudulently, *frauduleusement.*
FRAUGHT. *V.* fraight.
FRAY, *combat.*
To begin the fray, *livrer l'assaut, donner le combat.*
To come in at the latter end of the fray, *venir sur la fin du combat.*
Better come at the latter end of a feaſt than the beginning of a fray, *il vaut mieux venir sur la fin d'un festin, qu'au commencement d'un combat.*
FREAK, *boutade, caprice, insolence.*
FRECKLES, *lentilles, taches rousâtres.*
Freckled, or full of freckles, *lentilleux, tacheté de lentilles.*
Freckledneſs, *abondance de lentilles.*
FREE, *libre.*
Free born, *né libre.*
Free from all taxes and impoſts, *exent de toutes sortes de taxes & d'impôts.*
A free man, *homme libre.*
A Free man of a City, *Bourgeois, ou qui jouit des Privileges d'une Ville.*
To make one free of a Company of Merchants, *associer (recevoir) quêcun au Corps de quêques Marchands.*
A Free-booter, *un Avanturier, soldat qui cherche les fortunes & les avantures de la Guerre au peril de sa vie.*
A Free hold, or a free tenure, *franc aleu, ou terre de franc aleu.*
A Free-holder, *un homme qui tient une Terre ou un fonds en franc aleu, cd. franc de toute charge.*
Free-ſtone, *pierre de taille.*
Free will, *le franc arbitre, la pure volonté d'une personne, son propre mouvement.*
It is not free for me to ſpeak, *il ne m'est pas permis de parler.*
Free, or liberal, *liberal.*
He is very free in his entertainments, *il est fort liberal quand il traite ses amis.*
To Free, or make free, *mettre en liberté, delivrer, affranchir, emanciper.*
To free himſelf from a thing, *se delivrer (se defaire) de quêque chose.*
Freed, *mis en liberté, delivré, affranchi, emancipé.*
Freeing, *franchiſſement, delivrance.*
Freedom, *liberté, franchise, pouvoir.*
To loſe his freedom, *perdre sa franchise.*
To ſet a ſlave in freedom, *mettre un esclave en liberté.*
If I can have any freedom, *si je puis avoir quêque liberté.*
I got the freedom to go out when I pleaſe, *j'ai la liberté de sortir quand il me plait.*
Had I the liberty to do what I liſte, *si j'avois la liberté de faire ce que je veux.*
Freely, *librement, franchement.*
I am reſolved freely to tell you my mind, *je suis resolu de vous dire franchement ma pensée.*
Freeneſs, *franchiſe, liberalité.*
FREESE, *frise, sorte de drap de laine.*
Freeſe, in architecture, *frise, piece d'architecture.*
To FREEZE, *geler, se geler.*
It freezes very hard, *il gele fort.*
The water freezes when it falls, *l'eau se gele en tombant.*
Frozen, *gelé.*
All our beer is frozen, *toute nôtre biere est gelée.*
Freezing, *gelement.*
Froſt, *gelée.*
A hard froſt, *une grande gelée.*
A hoar (or white) froſt, *blanche gelée.*
Froſt-nailed, *ferré à glace.*
Froſty weather, *tems de gelée.*
FREIGHT. *V.* fraight.
FRENSY, *frenesie, manie.*
Frantick, *frenetique.*
Franticknes, *fureur, rage, frenesie, manie.*
Frantickly, *furieusement, en frenetique.*
FREQUENT, *frequent.*
Frequent Viſits are tedious, *les frequentes Visites sont ennuieuses.*
Frequency, *assiduité.*
To Frequent, *frequenter.*
Frequented, *frequenté.*
A Frequenting, *frequentation.*
Frequently, *souvent.*
FRESH, *frais.*
Freſh butter, *beurre frais.*
Freſh, or luſty, *frais, qui n'est point las, vigoureux.*
To look freſh, *avoir un teint vif.*
To come freſh about ſomething, *être frais quand on prend quêque chose en main.*
A freſh man, that has got little or no experience, *un novice, un apprentif.*
A freſh water Soldier, *soldat nouveau, qui n'est pas encore aguerri.*
To take the freſh air, *prendre le frais, prendre la fraicheur.*
To have a thing freſh in his memory, *se souvenir fort bien d'une chose.*
The wind blows freſh or hard, *le vent soûfle fort.*
Freſhneſs *fraicheur.*
Freſhly, *fraichement, recemment.*
To FRET, *fremir de colere. Il se dit aussi du drap quand il se dechire à force d'être froté.*
Fretted, or fret-work, *ouvrage denselé.*

The fret (or ſtop) of a Lute, *touche de Lut.*

Fretting, *fremiſſement*, item, *frayement.*

To FRICASSE, or fry, *fricaſſer.*

Fricaſſed, *fricaſſé.*

Fricaſſey, *fricaſſée.*

FRICATION, or rubbing, *frottement.*

FRIDAY, *Vendredi.*

Good Friday, *Vendredi Saint.*

To FRIE. *V.* to fry.

FRIEND, *ami, amie.*

A Friend, or relation, *Parent.*

A true and honeſt friend, *un vrai ami, un ami de cœur.*

He is my good friend, *il eſt mon veritable ami.*

He is an old friend of mine, *c'eſt mon ancien ami.*

I have no greater friend in the world than he is, *je n'ai point de plus grand ami au monde que lui.*

To be a friend to learned men, *être ami des ſavans.*

To be deſtitute of friends, *être depourveu d' amis.*

Many Kinſfolk few friends, *beaucoup de parens peu d' amis.*

All are not friends that ſpeak us fair, *tous ceux qui nous font beau ſemblant ne ſont pas nos amis.*

When a friend asketh there is no to morrow, *quand un ami demande il ne faut point le renvoier.*

A friend is not ſo ſoon gotten as loſt, *il n'eſt pas ſi aiſé de faire un ami qu'il eſt aiſé de le perdre.*

Have but few friends, though much acquaintance, *il eſt bon d'avoir peu d'amis, & bien des connoiſſances.*

In time of proſperity our friends are always about us, but in time of adverſity they preſently leave us in the lurch. *Eſt on dans la proſperité ? on ne manque point d'amis ; tombe-t-on dans l'adverſité ? ils ſont bien toſt tous diſparu. C'eſt ce qu' exprime elegamment un Poete Latin, en ces mots*, Dum fortuna manet vultum ſervatis Amici, Quum cecidit, turpi vertitis ora fugæ. Prove thy friend e're thou have need, *éprouve ton ami avant que d'en avoir beſoin. A quoi revient à peu pres nôtre Proverbe ; Qu'il faut avoir mangé pluſieurs muids de ſel avec ſon ami, avant que d'en être entierement aſſeuré.*

Friends may meet, but mountains never greet, *deux hommes ſe rencontrent bien, mais non pas deux montagnes.*

A friend is never known till one have need, *on ne conoit l'ami qu'au beſoin.*

Where-ever you ſee your friend truſt your ſelf, *ne te fie jamais tant à ton ami qu' à toi même.*

To make friends with one, *ſe reconcilier avec quêcun, compoſer à l'amiable.*

I will make you friends together, *je veux vous accorder enſemble.*

Friendly, *amiable, doux, obligeant, un homme tout de cœur, tout d'amitié.*

To do one a friendly turn, *faire un tour d'ami à quêcun, ſervir quêcun en ami.*

Friendly, adv. *en ami, à l'amiable.*

To live friendly with one, *vivre en ami avec quêcun.*

Friendlineſs, *bonté, douceur, amitié.*

Friendſhip, *amitié.*

To make friendſhip with one, to enter friendſhip with him, *faire amitié avec quêcun, contracter (nouër) amitié avec lui.*

To get into friendſhip with a man, *acquerir (gagner) l'amitié de quêcun, s'inſinuer en ſon amitié, ſe le rendre ami.*

To intertain a friendſhip, *entretenir une amitié.*

To diſſolve friendſhip, *rompre amitié.*

To renew friendſhip, *renoüer amitié, ſe remettre en l'amitié de quêcun.*

A man whoſe friendſhip is chargeable, *un homme dont l'amitié eſt à charge, eſt incommode.*

The advantages which attend friendſhip are ſo great that I cannot explain them, *les avantages qui naiſſent de l'amitié ſont ſi grands que je ne ſaurois les expliquer.*

Friendleſs, *qui na point d'ami, qui eſt depourveu d'amis.*

FRIER, *Moine, frere Moine.*

A black Frier, *un Dominicain.*

A white Frier, or Carmelite, *un Carme.*

A white Frier, or Jacobine, *Jacobin.*

A grey Frier, *un Cordelier.*

A Capuchin Frier, *un Capucin.*

A Frier Minorite, *Frere mineur.*

A Friers cowl, *capuchon.*

Do as the Frier ſaith, not as he doth, *il vaut mieux faire ce que le Predicateur dit que ce qu'il fait.*

FRIEZE. *V.* Freeſe.

To FRIG, or to rub, *froter, branler.*

To Frig about, *ſauter, fretiller.*

FRIGAT, *fregate, Vaiſſeau de guerre.*

FRIGHT, *peur, épouvante, frayeur.*

To Fright one, *faire peur à quêcun, l'épouvanter, l'intimider, l'effrayer, lui donner de la frayeur.*

Frighted, *épouvanté, intimidé, effrayé, ſaiſi de frayeur.*

They were frighted from the very uſe of lawful things, *la crainte les empêcha de ſe ſervir des choſes même legitimes.*

Frightful, *épouvantable, effroiable.*

Frightfulneſs, *peur, frayeur, épouvante.*

Frightfully, *effroiablement, épouvantablement.*

FRINGE, *frange, bordure à tour de filets éparpillez.*

To Fringe, *franger.*

Fringed, *frangé.*

FRIPPERY, *friperie.*

A Frippier, or broket, *fripier.*

FRISE, *V.* freeſe.

FRISKS, or gambols, *gambades.*

To Frisk, *gambader.*

To FRISLE. *V.* to frizle.

FRITTERS, *bignets.*

FRIVOLOUS, *frivole, impertinent.*

Frivolouſly, *impertinemment, d'une maniere frivole.*

To FRIZLE, *friſer.*

Frizled, *friſé.*

Frizling, *friſure.*

FRO; as, to go to and fro, *aller de côté & d'autre.*

FROCK, *un froc.*

FROG, *grenouille.*

To croke like a frog, *crier comme une grenouille, coaſſer.*

A place full of frogs, *grenouillere, lieu plein de grenouilles.*

FROLICK, *boutade d'eſprit, gaillardiſe.*

A Frolick man, given to frolicks, *un homme qui ſe divertit par boutades.*

Frocklickſom exceſſes, *des excez que l'on fait par boutade.*

FROM, *de.*

From all places, *de toutes parts.*

From what place ſoever, *de quel lieu*

lieu que ce ſoit, d'où que ce ſoit.
From Country to Country, *d'un Païs, à un autre, d'une Province à une autre.*
From door to door, *de porte en porte.*
From time to time, *de tems en tems.*
From top to toe, *de piè en cap.*
From on high, or from above, *d'enhaut.*
From within, *de dedans.*
From without, *de dehors.*
From hence, *d'ici.*
He is juſt gone from hence, *il ne fait que de ſortir d'ici.*
From thence, *de là.*
From whence, *d'où.*
Who keeps you from coming? *qui vous empêche de venir?*
I kept you from ſhedding the innocent blood, *je vous ai empêché d'épandre le ſang innocent.*
An idle boy is ſoon diſcouraged from learning, *un garſon pareſſeux eſt bien tôt decouragé d'apprendre.*
I ſpeak it from my heart, *je le dis du fond du cœur.*
Sometimes from is rendred *des*, or *depuis*; as,
I know him from my infancy, *je le ne conois des mon enfance.*
From the Creation of the World, *depuis la Creation du Monde.*
From henceforth, from this time forward, *des à preſent, desormais.*
From thenceforth, from the time forward, *des lors, depuis lors, du depuis.*
Sometimes from belongs to the Verb, and is part of its ſignification; as,
To go from all his Relations and friends, *quitter tous ſes Parens & amis.*
I thought my ſelf happy when I was from amongſt them, *je me crû heureux apres que je les eu quitté.*
To hide a thing from one, *cacher une choſe à quêcun.*
FRONT; as,
The Front of an Army, *la tête d'une Armée.*
The Frontiſpiece, or fore-front of a houſe, *le front d'un edifice.*
Frontires, or borders of Countries, *frontieres.*
Frontlet, or frontal, *frontal, fronteau.*

* FROSEN, froſt, froſty, *V.* to freeze.
FROTH, *écume.*
To Froth, *écumer, jetter écume.*
Frothy, or full of froth, *écumeux, abondans en écume.*
FROWARD, *fâcheux, mechant, hargneux, depiteux.*
Frowardneſs, *une humeur fâcheuſe, mechante, hargneuſe, depiteuſe.*
Frowardly, *d'une maniere facheuſe, ou par depit.*
To FROWN, *refrongner le viſage, ſe refrogner.*
To frown upon one, *faire mauvais viſage à quêcun, le regarder de travers, le regarder de mauvais oeil.*
Frowning, *refrongnement.*
Frowningly, *en ſe refrongnant le viſage.*
A Frown, *refrongnement.*
*To FRUCTIFY. *V.* fruit.
FRUGAL, or thrifty, *épargnant, bon ménager, qui uſe d'epargne.*
Frugality, *frugalité, épargne, bon ménage.*
Frugally, *frugalement, à la ménagere.*
FRUGGIN, or Oven-fork, *fourgon.*
FRUIT, *fruit, fruit d'arbre.*
The fruit of the womb, *le fruit du ventre.*
The firſt fruits, *les premices.*
A fruit bearing tree, *arbre fruitier.*
A tree is known by the fruit, and not by the leaves, *on conoit l'arbre par le fruit, & non par ſes feuilles.*
Fruit market, *marché au fruit.*
Fruitage, *fruits.*
Fruitage in painting, *fruitage.*
Fruiterer, or fruit-ſeller, *fruitier, vendeur de fruits.*
Fruitery, a place to keep fruit in, *fruitier, lieu à garder les fruits.*
Fruitfull, *fertile.*
A very fruitfull Country, *un Païs tres fertile.*
Fruitfulneſs, *fertilité.*
Fruitfully, *fertilement.*
Fruitleſs, *infructueux, qui ne rapporte point de fruit.*
Fruitleſsly, *infructueuſement.*
To Fructify, *fructifier, produire des fruits.*
Fruition, *jouiſſance.*

FRUMENTY. *V.* furmety.
FRUMP, *moquerie, railleric.*
To Frump, *ſe moquer de quêcun, le railler.*
Frumped, *moqué, raillé.*
A Frumper, *un moqueur, un railleur.*
Frumping, *moquerie, raillerie.*
Frumpingly, *par moquerie,* ou *par raillerie.*
To FRUSTRATE, *fruſtrer, priver.*
Fruſtrated, *fruſtré, privé.*
Fruſtration, *fruſtration.*
Fruſtratory, *fruſtratoire,* ou *tendant à fruſtration.*
To FRY, *frire, fricaſſer.*
Fryd, *frit, fricaſſé.*
A frying pan, *paele à frire.*
To fall out of the frying pan into the fire, *C'eſt à dire, tomber de fievre chaude en haut mal.*
A FRY, of fiſhes, *fraye, pariement de poiſſons, œufs de poiſſon.*
A fry of children, *compagnie d'enfans.*

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† *FUCUS, fard.*
To FUDDLE, *s'enyvrer, ſe ſaouler.*
Fuddled, *yvre, plein de boiſſon.*
FUEL, or fewel, *chauffage.*
FUGITIVE, *un fugitif.*
* FULL, and its derivatives. *V.* to fill.
To FULL cloth, *fouler du drap.*
Fulled, *foulé.*
A Fuller, *un foulon.*
Fullers Craft, *metier de foulon.*
A Fullers Shop, *foulerie de draps.*
Fullers earth, *terre graſſe, dont ſe ſervent les foulons.*
Fullers thiſtle, *herbe aux foulons.*
Fulling; as, the fulling of cloth, *foulerie de draps.*
To FULMINATE, *fulminer.*
To fulminate an excommunication againſt one, *fulminer une excommunication contre quêcun.*
Fulmination, *fulmination.*
To FUMBLE, *faire une choſe en maladroit. Mais on ſe ſert plus proprement de ce terme pour marquer*

quer un homme qui ne ſait pas reuſſir dans le congres.

To Fumble in the ſpeech, *begueyer, parler de mauvaiſe grace.*

A Fumbler, *un maladroit*, item *un begueyeur.*

A Fumbling, *action maladroite.*

A fumbling in the ſpeech, *begueyement.*

FUME, or vapour, *fumée de vin d'eſtomac, ou de colere.*

Fumes riſing from the ſtomach to the brains, *vapeurs de l'Eſtomac qui montent au cerveau.*

To Fume, or be in a fume, *fumer de colere, ſe fâcher, ſe depiter.*

Fumous, *fumeux.*

Fumitory, an herb, *fumeterre.*

FUNCTION, *function.*

* FUNDAMENT and fundamental, *V.* to ſound.

FUNERAL, *funerailles, enterrement.*

Funeral, adj. *funebre.*

A funeral Sermon, *harangue funebre.*

To make a funeral Sermon, *faire une harangue funebre.*

A funeral banket, *banquet de funerailles.*

FUNNEL, *un entonnoir.*

To tun by a funnel, *entonner.*

To FURBISH a ſword, *fourbir une epée.*

Furbiſhed, *fourbi.*

I ſaw him furbiſhed up in Martial accoutrements, *je l'ai veu armé de toutes pieces, armé de pié en cap.*

A Furbiſher, *un fourbiſſeur.*

A Furbiſhing, *fourbiſſure.*

Furbiſhable, *que l'on peut fourbir.*

FURIE, furious, furiouſly. *V.* fury.

To FURL the ſayls, *frêler les voiles.*

Furled *frêlé.*

FURLONG, *ſtade, meſure de chemin contenant la huitiéme partie d'un mile.*

FURMETY, or furmenty, *gru de froment.*

FURNACE, *fournaiſe.*

To FURNISH a room, *garnir une chambre, la garnir de toutes choſes neceſſaires.*

Furniſhed, *fourni, garni.*

Furniſhed with all neceſſaries, *fourni de toutes choſes neceſſaires.*

A houſe richly furniſhed, *une maiſon richement garnie.*

A Furniſher, *celui qui fournit, qui garnit.*

A Furniſhing, *l'action de fournir, de garnir.*

I gave him ſo much for the furniſhing of my Chamber, *je lui ai donné tant pour avoir garni ma Chambre.*

Furniture, or furniſhment, *garniture.*

Houſhold furniture, *meubles.*

FURR, *fourrure.*

Wrapt in furr, *couvert de fourrures.*

The furr worn by Canons, *aumuſſe.*

To Furr, or line with furr, *fourrer.*

A Furred gown, *robe fourrée.*

A Furrier, *un fourreur.*

FURROW, *raye de champ, raye faite en terre en labourant.*

A water furrow, *canal, tuyau à écouler l'eau.*

To Furrow, or make furrows, *faire des rayes de champ.*

Furrowed, *fait en rayes.*

* FURTHER, furthermore, furtheſt. *V.* far.

To FURTHER a thing, *avancer, pouſſer à bout une choſe.*

Furthered, *avancé.*

The Furtherer of a thing, *le promoteur d'une choſe, celui qui travaille à la pouſſer à bout.*

The Furthering, or furtherance of a thing, *l'avancement d'une choſe.*

FURY, *furie, fureur.*

To be in a fury, *être en furie, être en fureur.*

To begin to be in a fury, *entrer en furie, entrer en fureur.*

To be tranſported with fury, *être tranſporté de fureur.*

Furious, *furieux.*

Furiouſly, *furieuſement, avec furie, ou avec fureur.*

* FURZE, *ſorte de genet.*

FUSTIAN, a ſort of ſtuff, *futaine.*

FUSTIAN language, *un ſtyle guindé, ſtyle enflé, ſtyle affecté.*

FUSTY, *qui a un mauvais goût.*

Fuſtineſs, *mauvais goût de futaille.*

FUTILITY, *bagatelle, une choſe de peu d'importance.*

FUTURE, or to come, *futur, à venir.*

FY, *fi.*

Fy for ſhame, *fi, c'eſt une honte.*

Fy upon you, get you gone, *fi, retire toi d'ici.*

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To GABBLE, *debagouler.*

A Gabbler, *un debagouleur.*

GABERDINE, *gaban, manteau de feutre contre la pluie.*

GABION, *gabion.*

To defend (or fence) with gabions, *ſe gabioner.*

Gabions work, *gabionade, ouvrage de gabions.*

The GABLE end of an houſe *le haut d'une maiſon.*

GAD of ſteel, *maſſe d'acier.*

Hot gads of iron which were put to the body's of Offenders, *plaques de fer chaud qu'on appliquoit au corps des malfaiteurs.*

A Gad-fly, *taon, mouche aux beufs.*

To Gad up and down, *trotter, courir ça & là.*

A Gadder, *un trotteur, un coureur.*

A Gadding-goſſip', *trotteuſe, coureuſe.*

The GAFFLE of a croſs bow, *l'inſtrument avec quoi l'on bande une arbalête.*

GAGE, or pledge, *gage, choſe gagée.*

What gage can be given for a ſoul? *quel gage pourroit on donner pour une ame?*

To Gage, or give a gage, *engager.*

Gaged, *engagé.*

A Gaging, *engagement, engageure.*

GAGE, or gawge, *jauge, à ſonder ce que peut contenir un vaiſſeau.*

To Gage a cask, *jauger un tonneau.*

Gaged, *jaugé.*

A Gager, *un Jaugeur.*

Gaging, *l'action de jauger.*

GAGG, *baillon.*

To Gagg one, *baillonner quelcun, lui mettre un baillon pour l'empêcher de parler.*

Gag-

Gagged, *baillonné.*

To GAGGLE, like a goose, *crier comme une oye.*

* GAILY, *V.* gay.

GAIN, *gain, profit.*

To Gain, *gagner.*

I gained the advantage of time upon him, *j'ai eu l'avantage sur lui au regard du tems, j'ai gagné tems, je l'ai prevenu.*

Gained, *gagné.*

Gaineable, *gagnable.*

Gainfull, *lucratif, avantageux.*

Gainfully, *avantageusement.*

To GAINSAY, q.d. to say against, *contredire, nier.*

Gainsayd, *contredit, nié.*

A Gainsayer, *contredisant.*

Gainsaying, *l'action de contredire (ou de s'opposer) au sentiment de quèque autre.*

GALBANUM, *galbanon, sorte de gomme.*

A GALE of wind, *une bouffée de vent, un vent un peu fort.*

GALEASSE, *galeace, vaisseau long & de bas bord.*

GALL, *fiel.*

As bitter as gall, *amer comme fiel.*

A gall-nut, *gale, noix de gale.*

To GALL, or gaul, *écorcher, de la maniere qu' on s'écorche à force d'aller à cheval, incommoder.*

Galled, *écorché.*

Galling, *écorchure, que fait une partie en se frottant contr' une autre.*

GALLANT, *galand, habillé galamment, bien ajusté.*

He is a great gallant, *il fait bien le galand.*

A Gallant, or a Suitor, *un amant, un galant, qui galantise une femme, qui lui fait l'amour.*

She has a great many gallants, *elle a plusieurs galants.*

To Gallantise, *galantiser, faire le galant.*

Gallantness, or Gallantry, *galantise, galanterie.*

Gallantly, *galamment, bravement.*

GALLERY, *une galerie.*

GALLEY, *une galere.*

A Galley-slave, *galerien, galiot, forçat.*

Galion, *galion.*

Galiot, *galiote.*

The GALLIARD-dance, *la gaillarde, sorte de danse.*

GALLIGASKINS, *Chausses larges à l'antique.*

GALLIMALFREY, or gallimawfrey, *hochepot, ou melange de diverses sortes de chair coupée menue ensemble.*

* GALLION, and galliot, *V.* galley.

GALLON, *C'est la mesure de quatre quartes d' Angleterre.*

A gallon-pot, *un pot qui tient quatre quartes.*

GALLOON, or galloon lace, *gallon, simple passement.*

To lace (or edge) with galloon, *garnir de gallons.*

Laced (or edged) with galloon, *gallonné.*

GALLOP, *galop.*

The great gallop, *le grand galop.*

To go a great gallop, *aller le grand galop.*

To Gallop, *galoper, aller au galop.*

A Galloper, *qui galope, ou va au galop.*

Galloping, *galop,* ou *l'action de galoper.*

GALLOSHES, *galloches.*

GALLOWS, *potence, gibet.*

A GALLY-pot, *pot de fayence.*

Gally-worm, *espece de ver.*

GAMBOL, *gambade.*

To make gambols, *gambader.*

GAMBREL, *Crochet à quoi les Bouchers pendent leur viande.*

Soon crooks the Tree that good Gambrel would be. *C'est à dire, qu'on ne sauroit long tems cacher ses Inclinations.*

GAME, *jeu, divertissement.*

What game shall we play at? *à quel jeu jouerons nous?*

Game, or part of the set, *jeu.*

How many games shall be up? *à combien de jeux jouërons nous? de combien de jeux sera nôtre partie?*

We got the first game of the set, *nous avons le premier jeu de la partie.*

We are four games to your three, *nous avons quatre jeux à trois.*

We want but one game more to be up, *pour achever la partie il ne nous manque qu'un jeu.*

To have a great game to play, *avoir de grandes affaires sur les bras, être bien embarassé.*

Game, hawked or hunted, *chasse, gibier de chasse.*

To Game, *jouër.*

Gamester, *joüeur, addonné au jeu.*

He is a great gamester, *c'est un grand joüeur, un homme fort addonné au jeu.*

Gaming, *jeu,* ou *l'action de joüer.*

To love gaming, *aimer le jeu, être addonné au jeu.*

Gamesome, *gaillard, qui aime à se divertir.*

GAMMON, or gammon of bacon, *jambon.*

A Westphalia gammon, *jambon de Westphalie.*

GAMUT, in musick, *la game de musique.*

To GANCH, *precipiter un homme sur des pieux pointus.*

GANDER, *le mâle de l'oye.*

GANG, *Societé, Cabale.*

He is one of that Gang, *il est de cette Cabale.*

Gang-week, *la Semaine dans laquelle se font les Processions Paroissiales pour reconoitre l' étendue & les bornes de chaque Paroisse.*

To Gang, *aller de compagnie.*

GANGRENE, *gangreine.*

GANTLET, *gantelet, gant de fer.*

GANTLOPE, *supplice militaire.*

GAOL, *prison.*

To be in gaol, *être en prison.*

To put one into gaol, *mettre quècun en prison.*

Gaoler, *geolier.*

The Gaolers fee, *geolage.*

GAP, *breche, defaut.*

To Gape, *s'entrouvrir.*

To Gape, or yawn, *baailler.*

To gape for a Benefice, *chercher un Benefice.*

To gape only for lucre, *ne respirer que le lucre, que le gain.*

A Gaper, *un baailleur.*

A Gaping, *baaillement.*

To stand gaping about, *baailler incessamment.*

GARB, *habillement, habit.*

A man in a handsom garb, *un homme bien ajusté, bien couvert.*

GARB, in heraldry, *gerbe de blé.*

GARBAGE, or entrals thrown away, *les entrailles, mais principalement celles qu'on ne mange pas.*

† To Garbage, *éventrer.*

† Garbaged, *éventré.*

To GARBLE spices, *cribler (nettoier) des épices.*

Garbled, *criblé, passé par le crible.*

A Garbler of spices, *cribleur d' épices.*

Garbling, *cribleure.*
GARBOIL, *grabuge, trouble.*
GARD, or border, *vande, bord, bordure.*
To Gard, or welt, *border avec une bande.*
Garded, *bordé.*
A Garder, *un bordeur.*
A Garding, *bordement, bordure.*
GARD, *garde, protection.* *V.* Guard.
GARDEN, *Jardin.*
A Garden of pleasure, *Jardin de plaisir.*
A Kitchin-garden, or a garden for pot-herbs, *Jardin potager.*
A Garden of flowers, *Jardin à fleurs, Parterre de fleurs.*
A bed in a garden, *carreau de Jardin.*
A nurse-garden, *pepiniere.*
Gardener, *un Jardinier.*
GARGLE, or the gullet of the throat, *le gosier.*
To Gargle, or gargarise, *gargouiller, gargariser.*
Gargled, *gargouillé, gargarisé.*
Gargling, *gargouillement, gargarisement,* ou *gargarisation.*
Gargarism, *gargarisme.*
GARISH, *splendidement vêtu.*
GARLAND, *guirlande, couronne de fleurs.*
GARLICK, *ail.*
A head of garlick, *tête d' ail.*
Made of garlick, *fait d' ail.*
Bread rubbed with garlick, *pain frotté d'ail.*
To smell of garlick, *sentir l'ail.*
A sawce with some garlick, *une sausse composée d'ail.*
GARMENT, *habillement, habit.*
GARNER, or granary, *grenier.*
GARNET, or granat stone, *grenat, pierre precieuse.*
To GARNISH, *garnir, orner, embellir.*
Garnished, *garni, orné, embelli.*
Garnisher, *qui garnit, qui orne, qui embellit.*
Garnishing, or garnishment, *l'action de garnir, ornement, embellissement.*
A GARRET, *une Chambre au plus haut étage.*
GARRISON, *garnison.*
GARRULITY, or prating, *caquet.*
GARTER, *jartiere.*
To ty his garter, *attacher sa jartiere.*
To unty his garter, *detacher sa jartiere.*
To lay up his garters, *serrer ses jartieres, les mettre dans un lieu à part.*
The Noble Order of the Garter, *l' Ordre fameux de la Jartiere.*
A Knight of the Garter, *qui a l' Ordre de la Jartiere, un Chevalier de cet Ordre.*
GASH, *balafre, grande plaie.*
A down-right gash, *coup d'estramaçon.*
To Gash, or make a gash, *tailler, faire de grandes balafres.*
Gashed, *taillé, balafré.*
GASP, *soûpir.*
To give the last gasp, *rendre le dernier soûpir.*
To Gasp, or gape, *baailler, soûpirer.*
Gasping, *soûpir, baaillement.*
GASTLY, *q. d.* Ghostly. *V.* Ghost.
GATE, *une grand' porte.*
A postern gate, *porte de derriere.*
GATE, *allure, demarche.*
He has got a majestick gate, *sa demarche est pleine de majesté.*
A man of a portly gate, *un homme de bonne mine.*
To GATHER, *cueillir, amasser, ramasser.*
To gather wealth, *amasser des richesses.*
To gather corn, *moissonner.*
To gather grapes, *vendanger.*
To gather an Army, *assembler une Armée, faire (composer) une Armée.*
To gather up into folds or plaits, *plisser.*
To gather, or meet together in a place, *s'assembler.*
To gather (or conclude) one thing from another, *conclure, inferer une chose d'une autre.*
He gathered his lights from the most impartial authority's, *il a tiré ses lumieres des Auteurs les moins partiaux.*
To gather dust, *se couvrir de poussiere.*
Do you see how it gathers dust? *voiez vous comment la poussiere s'y met?*
Gathered, *cueilli, amassé, ramassé.*
Gathered from, *tiré, conclu, inferé.*
A Gatherer of grapes in Vintage, *un vendangeur.*
A gatherer of corn in harvest, *un moissonneur.*
Gathering, *cueillette,* ou *l'action de cueillir.*
GAUDS, *babioles, amusement d'enfans.*
Gaudy, *qui a beaucoup de faste en ses habits.*
A gaudy suit of clothes, *un habit trop bigarré, trop riche.*
A gaudy style, *un style trop enflé, style affecté.*
Gaudiness, *faste, extravagance en habits.*
Gaudily, *avec bien du faste, avec bien de l'extravagance.*
* GAVE, *Preterit du Verbe* to give.
† *GAVEL, gerbe de blé.*
GAVELKIND. *C'est une Loi par laquelle les enfans qui sont nés dans la Province de Kent sont galement partagés.*
To GAUL. *V.* to gall.
† *GAUNT,* or lean, *maigre.*
GAUNTLET, or gantlet, *gantelet.*
GAY, *leste, brave, bien couvert, galant, habillé, galamment.*
'Tis not the gay coat that makes the Gentleman, *l'habit ne fait pas le Moine.*
Gayness, *braverie.*
Gaily, *galamment, bravement.*
To GAUGE, or to gawge, *V.* to gage.
To GAZE, or stand gazing, *arrêter sa veuë à quêque chose, la regarder fixement, la regarder en l'admirant,* Item *regarder & considerer niaisement ce qui se presente à nos yeux.*
A Gazer, *un niais, qui regarde & considere tout ce qui se presente à ses yeux.*
GAZETTE, or news book, *gazette.*
London Gazette, *Gazette de Londres.*

G E

GEARS, or geers, *attelage.*
To be in his gears, *être prêt.*
To GEER, or rail at. *V.* to jeer.
* GEESE, *oyes. C' est le pluriel de* goose.
To GELD, *châtrer.*
Gelded, or gelt, *châtré.*
Gelding, *châtrure.*
A Gelding, or a horse gelded, *hongre, cheval châtré.*
GELLY, *gelée de viande.*

GEM, or Gemme, *pierre precieus.*
A Gemmew ring, *sorte de bague.*
GEMINI, *les gemeaux, un des Signes du Zodiaque.*
GENDER, *genre.*
The masculine, feminine, and common gender, *le genre masculin, feminin, & commun.*
GENEALOGY, or pedigree, *genealogie.*
GENERAL, or universal, *general, universel.*
In general, *en general, generalement.*
A General Council, *Concile general, Concile Oecumenique.*
A general Vice, *un Vice commun.*
The General of an Army, *le General d'une Armée.*
A Lieutenant General, *un Lieutenant General.*
Generality, *generalité.*
The generality of the People, *le Peuple en general.*
Generally, *generalement.*
To GENERATE, or beget, *engendrer.*
Generated, *engendré.*
Generation, *generation.*
Generative, *generatif.*
GENEROUS, *genereux.*
Generousness, generosity, *generosité.*
Generously, *genereusement.*
GENET, or a goodly Spanish horse, *Genet (ou Cheval) d'Espagne.*
* GENIAL, *V.* Genius.
GENITALS, or genitories, *les parties honteuses.*
The Genitive Case, *le Cas (qu'on appelle) Genitif.*
A Genitor, or begetter, *generateur.*
GENIUS, *genie.*
He has a good genius, *il a bien du genie,* cd. *de l'esprit, de l'invention.*
His genius do's not run that way, *son genie ne le porte pas à cela, il n'a pas de panchant* (ou d'inclination) *à cela.*
Do but observe the genius of the Age, *remarquez bien le genie du tems.*
Genial, *qui nous revient, qui a bien du rapport à nôtre genie, agreable.*
GENTIANE, a physical herb, *gentiane.*
GENTEL, or gentile, *ver qui mange la chair.*
GENTIL, or a Heathen, *Payen, Idolatre, Infidele.*
Gentilism, *Paganisme.*
GENTILE, or spruce, *leste, galant, habillé galamment.*
Gentility, *gentillesse,* Item, *Noblesse.*
Gentility without ability is worse than plain beggery, *Noblesse sans richesses n'est qu'une honteuse gueuserie.*
A Gentleman, or Gentleman born, *un Gentilhomme, ou Gentilhomme de naissance.*
A Gentleman, by his Employment, or Office, *Gentilhomme, par sa Charge ou par son Emploi.*
A Gentleman servant, *Gentilhomme de quêque Seigneur.*
My Lord Embassador had no less than twelve Gentlemen in his Retinue, *Monsieur l'Ambassadeur n'avoit pas moins de douze Gentilhommes à sa Suite.*
A Gentleman, or any honest man that is above the common sort of people, *un honnête homme.*
To behave himself like a Gentleman, *se comporter en Gentilhomme,* ou *en honnête homme.*
He is a fine Gentleman, *c'est un galant homme, un brave homme.*
Gentlemen, in the plural, *Gentilhommes, Messieurs.*
The Gentlemen of the Kings Bed-chamber, *les Gentilhommes de la Chambre du Roi.*
I must speak a word to those three Gentlemen, *il faut que je dise un mot à ces trois Messieurs.*
Gentleman-like, *en Gentilhomme, en brave, en honnête homme. D'où il paroit, que Messieurs les Anglois traitent de Gentilhomme, non seulement ceux qui le sont de naissance, mais generalement tous ceux qui font quêque figure, & qui sont au dessus du Commun par leur mine, par leurs emplois, ou par leur merite. De même en est il des femmes. Car*
A Gentlewoman, *signifie une Demoiselle, non seulement de naissance, mais de service, ou autrement.*
Gentry, *la petite Noblesse. J'entens par là, comme on fait en Angleterre, les Chevaliers, ceux que l'on appelle* Squires, *ou Ecuyers, & les simples Gentilhommes. Car tous les Pairs du Roiaume, comme sont les Ducs, les Marquis, les Comtes, Vicomtes, & Barons, sont distingués du reste de la Noblesse, & sont tous compris sous le nom de* Nobility.
The Nobility and Gentry, *la grande & petite Noblesse.*
GENTLE, *doux.*
A gentle fall, *une chûte qui se fait tout doucement.*
Gentleness, *douceur.*
Gently, *doucement, tout doucement.*
* GENTRY, *V.* Gentile.
GENUFLEXION, or bowing of the knee, *ployement de genoux.*
GENUINE, or natural, *naif, naturel.*
GEOGRAPHY, or the description of the Earth, *Geographie.*
Geographical, *geographique.*
A Geographer, *un Geographe.*
GEOMETRY, or measuring of ground, *Geometrie.*
Geometrical, *Geometrique.*
Geometrician, *Geometre.*
GERFAULCON, *gerfaut, oiseau de fauconnerie.*
GERMANDER, herb, *germandrée.*
GERMANE; as, a Cousin germane, *Cousin germain.*
GERUND, *gerondif.*
GESSES, or gests of hawks, *les jets d'un oiseau de proie, courroie qu'on attache à leurs jambes.*
GESTS, or notable Deeds of great men, *Gestes, faits remarquables.*
GESTURE, *geste.*
A comely gesture, *un beau geste, geste compassé.*
An uncomely (or ungraceful) gesture, *un mauvais geste.*
To GET, *est un Verbe fort en usage dans la Langue Angloise, & qui se tourne de plusieurs manieres en François. Il signifie proprement gagner, acquerir, obtenir. Ainsi l'on dit,*
I got nothing by it, *je n'y ai rien gagné.*
To get mony by playing, *gagner de l'argent au jeu.*
To get an Estate, *acquerir du Bien.*
He got a great Estate by his own industry, *il a acquis de grands Biens par sa propre industrie.*
I got what I would have, *j'ai obtenu ce que j'ai voulu.*
To get his pardon, *obtenir sa grace.*
Sometimes it is rendred *trouver, procurer, faire, avoir, tenir.*

To get a device, *trouver une invention.*
What have you got there? *qu'avez vous trouvé là?*
Pray, get me a goop honeſt ſervant, *trouvez moi (procurez moi) je vous prie, quèque fidele perſonne pour me ſervir.*
To get (or beget) children, *engendrer (faire) des enfans.*
To get a thing tranſported to another place, *faire tranſporter quèque choſe dans une autre place.*
I will get it done for you, *je vous le ferai faire, je le ferai faire pour vous.*
Socrates got a ſhrew to his wife, *Socrate avoit une tres méchante femme.*
He has got a great many Children, *il a beaucoup d'enfans.*
How many children has he got by his laſt wife? *combien d'enfans a-t-il eu de ſa derniere femme?*
I got it, *je l'ai, je le tiens.*
Get you ready, *tenez vous pret.*
To get a thing ready, *tenir une choſe prette, la preparer.*
Sometimes it is rendred thus; as,
To get a wife, *ſe marier, prendre femme.*
To get clear, *ſe tirer de quèque affaire, s'en debaraſſer.*
To get looſe, *ſe detacher.*
To get well again of his diſtemper, *recouvrer ſa ſanté, ſe remettre.*
To get ground; as,
This evil gets ground more and more, *ce mal va toûjours croiſſant.*
Get you gone, *allez vous en.*
To get in, *entrer.*
I got in amongſt them, *je me ſuis ſi irré parmi eux.*
I got in with him, *je l'ai gagné, je me ſuis inſinué dans ſon eſprit.*
They got in together ſomewhere, *ils ſont enſemble quèque part.*
To get one in, or help him to get in, *faire entrer quècun.*
To get one in a Plot, *gagner quècun, l'engager dans un complot.*
To get to a place, *gagner quèque lieu, s'y porter.*
To get to ſhore, *aller à terre, prendre terre.*
I got to the very top of the Mountain, *j'ai gagné le haut de la montagne.*
To get into ones Favour, *s'inſinuer dans les bonnes graces de quècun.*
I got this into the bargain, *j'ai eu ceci par deſſus.*
To get out, *ſortir.*
Get thee out, *ſortez.*
To get out of the croud, *ſortir (ſe tirer) de la foule.*
You muſt get it out of that place, *il vous le faut ſortir de là.*
To get (or pump) a thing out of one, *tirer les vers du nez à quècun.*
To get out of Priſon, *ſortir de priſon, échaper (s'échaper) de la Priſon.*
To get away, *s'en aller, échaper de quèque lieu.*
I'le get away as well as I can, *j'échaperai comme je pourrai.*
To get one away, *faire (ou laiſſer) échaper quècun.*
To think of getting away, *penſer au moien de s'échaper.*
To get up to ſome place, *monter en quèque lieu.*
To get up, or to riſe, *ſe lever, ſortir du lit.*
To get up to preferment, *s'avancer dans les charges ou dans les honneurs.*
To get up again, *ſe remettre.*
To get a thing up, *lever une choſe, la porter en haut.*
To get upon ſomething, *monter ſur quèque choſe.*
To get a thing upon another, *mettre une choſe ſur une autre.*
To get under, *aller deſſous.*
To get a thing under another, *mettre une choſe ſous une autre.*
To get off, *échaper, s'échaper, ſe retirer, ſe debaraſſer.*
To get one off, *tirer quècun d'un malheur, le delivrer, le debaraſſer.*
To get through, *paſſer à travers.*
To get one through, *faire paſſer quècun à travers.*
To get together, *s'aſſembler, s'amaſſer.*
To get his friends together, *aſſembler ſes amis, les faire venir tous enſemble.*
To get a woman with child, *engroſſer une femme.*
Got, or Gotten, *gagné, acquis, obtenu. On peut voir les autres ſignifications dans les Phraſes qui precedent.*
Getter; as, a great Getter of Children, *un homme (ou une femme) qui a beaucoup d'enfans.*
Getting; as, this is not of my getting, *ce n'eſt pas moi qui ai gagné ceci, qui l'ai acquis, ou obtenu.*
GEWGAWS, *amuſemens d'enfans.*

G H

GHERKIN, *petit cocombre confit.*
A GHESS, *conjecture.*
To Gheſs, or to give a gheſs, *conjecturer, deviner par conjecture.*
To gheſs at a thing, *former une conjecture ſur quèque choſe.*
Gheſſed, *conjecturé, deviné.*
A Gheſſing, *devinement, conjecture.*
GHOST; as, the holy Ghoſt, *le ſaint Eſprit.*
A mans Ghoſt, *l'eſprit d'un homme mourant,* ou *d'un trépaſſé.*
To give up the Ghoſt, *rendre l'eſprit, rendre l'ame.*
Ghoſtly, *ſpirituel,* ou *qui eſt de l'Eſprit.*
Gaſtly, *afreux, comme ſont les Eſprits quand ils apparoiſſent.*
Gaſtly, adv, *afreuſement.*
Gaſtlineſs, *choſe afreuſe.*

G I

GIANT, *un Geant.*
Giant-like, *Geantin, comme un Geant.*
A Gianteſs, *une Geante.*
GIBBERISH, or gibbridge, *jargon, patois.*
GIBBET, or gallows, *potence, gibet.*
GIBE, *moquerie, raillerie.*
To Gibe, *ſe moquer, ſe railler de quècun.*
Gibed, *moqué, raillé.*
A Giber, *un moqueur, un railleur.*

A Gibing, *moquerie, railleric.*

GIBLETS, or gooſe-giblets, *giblets.*

GIDDY, or giddy-headed, *un homme à qui la tête tourne.*

A giddy man, or fantaſtical fellow, *un capricieux, un fantaſque.*

Giddineſs, *tournoiement* (ou *étourdiſſement*) *de tête.*

Giddineſs, or fantaſticalneſs, *caprice, ou humeur capricieuſe.*

* GIFT, *don. V.* to give.

GIG, a ſort of danſe, *une gigue.*

A GIG, or a top, *toupie.*

To GIGLE, *éclater de rire.*

GIGOT, a loyn and a leg of mutton together, *un gigot.*

* To GILD, *dorer. V.* gold.

GILL, the ſixteenth part of a quart of Wine, *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle la ſeiziéme partie d'une quarte de Vin.*

GILLIFLOWER, *un oeillet.*

The GILLS of fiſhes, *les ouïes des poiſſons.*

* GILT, and gilt-head. *V.* to gild.

A GIMLET, or a piercer to broach withall, *foret, villette, ou petite tariere.*

GINGER, *gingembre.*

Ginger-bread, *pain d'épice.*

To GINGLE, *faire un bruit comme celui de pluſieurs ſonnettes enſemble, faire une eſpece d'harmonie, s'accorder.*

GINN, *une trape.*

GIPPO, *un jupon.*

GIPSIE. *V.* Gypſie.

GIRASOL, *giraſol, eſpece d'opale, pierre precieuſe.*

GIRD, or twinge, *atteinte, coup.*

To write by girds and ſnatches, *écrire par boutades, écrire peu à la fois.*

To Gird, *ceindre.*

To gird a Horſe, *cengler un cheval.*

Girded, or girt, *ceint, cenglé.*

Girder, a piece of timber ſo called, *ſoliveau.*

Girdle, *ceinture, cengle, ſangle.*

A Girdler, or girdle-maker, *un Ceinturier, qui fait des Ceintures.*

Girt, ſubſt. *ſangle de cheval.*

GIRLE, *une jeune fille.*

To GIRN. *V.* to grin.

* GIRT. *V.* gird.

The GISARD, or giſarne of a bird, *geſier d'oiſeau, mulette d'eſtomac.*

GITH, herb, *nielle, herbe.*

GITTAR, or gittern, *guitarre, ou guiterre.*

To play upon the gittern, *jouer de la guitarre.*

To GIVE, *donner.*

Give me this Book, *donnez moi ce livre.*

To give one his due, *donner à quêcun ce qui lui appartient.*

To give thanks, *remercier, rendre graces.*

Give us grace, *fai nous la grace.*

To give an anſwer, *repondre, rendre reponſe.*

To give one the ſlip, *ſe derober de quêcun, gagner au pié.*

To give ſuck, *allaiter.*

To give a skip, *ſauter.*

To give a ſtop to a thing, *empecher le progres de quêque choſe, en arreter le cours.*

To give one a fair fall, *donner le croc en jambe à quêcun.*

To give ear, *écouter, prêter l'oreille.*

To give in command, *commander.*

They gave him forty guns, or, they ſaluted him with forty guns, *on lui tira quarante coups de cannon.*

He never gave your Book the Reading, *il ne vous a pas fait l'honneur de lire vôtre livre.*

To give himſelf to all manner of vices, *s'addonner à toute ſorte de vices.*

To give his mind to muſick, *attacher ſon eſprit* (*s'addonner*) *à la muſique.*

To give credit to what another ſay's, *ajoûter foy à ce qu'un autre dit.*

To give back, to give way, to give place, *ceder.*

To give back, or to give again, *rendre.*

To give way to his anger, *s'abandonner à ſa colere.*

His buſineſs gave place to the work of propagation, *il a quitté toutes ſes affaires pour s'attacher à l'oeuvre de la propagation.*

To give away, *donner,* Item, *tenir, reputer.*

I give it away for loſt, *je le tiens pour perdu.*

To give out, *faire courir le bruit de quêque choſe.*

To give over, *laiſſer, ceſſer, abandonner.*

To give over his right, *ceder ſon droit à un autre.*

Let us give over that diſcourſe, *laiſſons là ce diſcours.*

To give up a thing, *quitter une choſe.*

To give up the Ghoſt, *rendre l'ame.*

To give and keep there is need of wit, *il faut avoir de l'eſprit pour bien donner & garder ce que l'on a.*

He giveth twice that gives in a trice, *celui qui donne d'abord donne deux fois.*

Given, *donné.*

Given to, *addonné.*

Given over, *abandonné.*

A Giver, *donateur, qui donne.*

A Giving, *l'action de donner.*

Giving much to the poor doth increaſe a mans ſtore, *qui donne aux pauvres s'enrichit.*

Giving is dead now adaies, and Reſtoring very ſick, *aujourd'hui l'on ne donne plus, & mêmes l'on a bien de la peine à reſtituer.*

Gift, *donation, don, preſent.*

A new-years gift, *étrene du nouvel an.*

He gave me a pair of gloves for my new-years gift, *il m'a etrené d'une paire de gands.*

Look not a gift Horſe in the mouth, *à cheval donné il ne faut pas regarder aux dents.*

Gifted; as, the gifted men or women of our Age, *ceux qui pretendent à l'Inſpiration.*

GIVES, *fers, entraves.*

G L

GLAD, *joieux, aiſe, content.*

I am very glad that I have diſturbed you, *je ſuis bien aiſe de vous avoir detourné.*

I am very glad of it, *j'en ſuis bien aiſe, j'en ai bien de la joie.*
To make one glad, *rejoüir quêcun, le rendre tout joieux.*
Gladneſs, *joie.*
Gladly; as, I would gladly be ſatisfy'd by them in this point, *je voudrois bien qu'ils me ſatisfiſſent en ce point.*
GLADE; as, to make a glade in a Wood, *éclaircir un Bois.*
GLAIVE, or gleave, *eſtoc, epée longue & étroite.*
GLANCE, *ſplendeur, éclat, lueur brillante.*
A glance of the eye, *une oeillade.*
To Glance, *s'élancer vers quêque choſe.*
Glancing, *élans, élancement.*
The GLANDERS, *glandules, glandes au cou de l'homme.*
To GLARE, *éblouir.*
The GLARE of an Egg, *glaire d'œuf.*
GLASS, *du verre.*
Cryſtal-glaſs, *verre de cryſtal.*
Venice-glaſs, *verre de Veniſe.*
A Glaſs, to drink in, *un verre.*
A looking glaſs, *un miroir.*
The glaſs of a looking glaſs, *la glace d'un miroir.*
A proſpect glaſs, *lunette d'approche.*
A glaſs-window, *fenêtre garnie de verre.*
A glaſs-houſe, or a glaſs furnace, *Verrerie.*
A Glaſs-maker, *Verrier, faiſeur de verres.*
To Glaſs the windows of a Hall, *vitrer les fenêtres d'une ſale, les garnir de vitres.*
Glaſſed, *vitré.*
A Glaſier, *un Vitrier.*
Glaſſy, *qui eſt de verre.*
GLAUNCE, and to glaunce. *V.* glance.
To GLAZE, *luſtrer, donner du luſt e à quêque choſe.*
Glazed, *luſtré.*
GLEAD, glede, or kite, *un milan.*
To GLEAN, *glaner.*
To glean grapes, *grapiller, recueillir ce qui reſte après les vendanges.*
Gleaned, *glané, grapillé.*
A Gleaner, *un glaneur, un grapilleur.*
A Gleaning, *glanement, grapillage.*
The GLEAR of an Egg, *le blanc d'un œuf.*
GLEBE Lands, *les Terres de l'Egliſe.*
The glebe Land of a Parſonage, *les Terres qui dependent d'une Cure ou d'un Benefice.*
† *GLEE, joie.*
A GLEEK of Kings, Queens, or Knaves, *trois Rois, trois Reines, trois Valets au jeu de Cartes.*
GLEW. *V.* glue.
GLIB, *coulant, gliſſant.*
To run glib along, *couler, gliſſer.*
Glibly, *coulamment, en gliſſant.*
To GLIDE, *gliſſer, couler.*
Gliding, *gliſſement, coulement.*
A GLIMMERING, or glimpſe, *lueur, reſplendeur.*
To GLISTER, gliſten, or to glitter, *luire, briller, reluire.*
All is not gold that gliſters, *tout ce qui reluit n'eſt pas or.*
A Gliſtering, or a glittering, *lueur, brillant, ſplendeur.*
The glittering of a diamond or ſcarbuncle, *le feu (l'éclat) d'un diamand ou d'un écarboucle.*
Gliſteringly, or glitteringly, *avec lueur, avec ſplendeur.*
A GLISTER, or a cliſter, *cliſtere, lavement.*
GLOAR-fat, *extrememement gras.*
† To *GLOAR, regarder de travers.*
A GLOBE, *un Globe.*
The Celeſtial Globe, *le Globe Celeſte.*
The Terreſtrial Globe, *le Globe Terreſtre.*
GLOOMY, *ſombre, obſcur.*
A gloomy weather, *tems ſombre, tems obſcur.*
Gloomineſs, *obſcurité.*
GLORY, *gloire.*
Vain glory, *vaine gloire.*
To ſeek for vain glory, *chercher la vaine gloire.*
Glorious, *glorieux, illuſtre.*
That action will make your life glorious, *cette action rendra votre memoire glorieuſe.*
Glorioully, *glorieuſement, avec honneur.*
To Glory, or to brag, *ſe vanter.*
A Glorying, *vanterie.*
To Glorify, *glorifier.*
To glorify God, or give glory to God, *glorifier Dieu, ou donner gloire à Dieu.*
Glorify'd, *glorifié.*
Glorification, *glorification.*
To GLOSE, or flatter, *flatter.*
Gloſed with, *flaté.*
A Gloſer, *un flateur.*
A Gloſing, *flaterie.*
GLOSS, or expoſition, *une gloſe, une explication.*
A gloſs, or luſter, *luſtre.*
To ſet a gloſs on a thing, *donner du luſtre à quêque choſe.*
The gloſs of colours, *coloris, air des couleurs.*
To Gloſs, *gloſer.*
Gloſſed, *gloſé.*
A Gloſſer, *Gloſeur, Interprete.*
A Gloſſing, or ſetting a gloſs on a thing, *l'action de luſtrer une choſe.*
GLOVE, *un gant.*
A pair of gloves, *une paire de gans.*
Sweet gloves, *gans parfumés.*
A Glover, *un Gantier.*
To GLOW, *ſe dit proprement d'une choſe qui eſt toute en feu, comme un charbon ardent.*
To glow, glout, or ſtare, *regarder quêque choſe avec attachement.*
A Glow-worm, *vercoquin luiſant.*
GLUE, *cole, glu.*
To Glue, *coler, gluer.*
Glued, *colé, gluë.*
A Gluer, *qui cole*, ou *qui glue.*
A Gluing, *colement, gluement.*
Gluiſh, or glutinous, *gluant.*
To GLUT, *raſſaſier, aſſouvir, ſaouler, farcir.*
To glut himſelf with ſenſual pleaſures, *aſſouvir ſes convoitiſes.*
Glutted, *raſſaſié, aſſouvi, ſaoulé, farci.*
A Glutting, *raſſaſiement, aſſouviſſement, ſaoulement.*

Glut-

Glutton, *un glouton, un gourmand, un grand mangeur.*
A Gluttoneſs, *gloutonne, gourmande.*
To Gluttonize, *gourmander.*
Gluttonous, *goulu, gourmand.*
Gluttonouſly, *en gourmand.*
Gluttony, *gloutonnie.*

G N

To GNASH, *grincer les dents.*
Gnaſhing of the teeth, *le grincement des dents.*
A GNAT, *un moucheron.*
A Gnat-ſnapper, *becfigue.*
To GNAW, *ronger.*
Gnawed, or (rather) gnawn, *rongé.*
A Gnawer, *un rongeur.*
A Gnawing, *rongement.*

G O

To GO, *aller, marcher.*
To go a foot, *aller à pié.*
To go on horſeback, *aller à cheval.*
To go poſt, *aller en poſte, courre la poſte.*
To go by Land, *aller par terre.*
To go by water, *aller par eau.*
To go a good pace, *aller d'un bon pas.*
To go ſoftly, *aller bellement, aller tout doucement.*
To go before, *aller devant.*
To go behind, *aller derriere.*
Whither go you? whither do you go? *où allez vous?*
Let him go thither, *qu'il s'y en aille, laiſſez le aller.*
To go to a place, *aller en quèque lieu.*
To go to bed, *aller ſe coucher.*
Don't go that way to work, *ne vous y prenez pas de ce coe biau.*
He went a ſtrange way to work, *il s'y eſt pris d'une étrange maniere.*
To go to the price of a thing, *donner le prix que l'on demande.*
All went to his ſtudy, *il a tout depensé en Livres!*
To go away, *s'en aller.*
Go and be hanged, *va-te faire pendre.*
Go to, *or ſus.*
To go about, *faire le tour.*
To go about (or to undertake) a thing, *entreprendre une choſe.*
Let him go about his buſineſs, *qu'il ſe mêle de ſes affaires.*
To go abroad, to go forth, or to go out, *ſortir.*
To go back, *retourner, retourner ſur ſes pas.*
To go up, *monter.*
To go down, *deſcendre.*
To go in, *entrer.*
Gold go's in at any gate, except Heavens, *il n'eſt point de porte par où l'Or n'entre que celle du Ciel.*
To go aſtray, or to go out of the way, *s'égarer.*
To go on, *continuer, pourſuivre.*
To go after, *ſuivre.*
To go beyond, *aller au de là, ſurpaſſer, ſurmonter.*
To go over, *paſſer, paſſer par deſſus.*
To go over Sea, *paſſer la Mer.*
To go through a place, *paſſer par quèque lieu.*
To go through a great crowd, *paſſer (ſe faire jour) à travers une grande foule.*
To go through with his task, *venir à bout de ſa tâche.*
He go's for one of them, *il paſſe pour un d'eux.*
To go by a place, *paſſer aupres de quèque place.*
To go by the loſs of a thing, *ſoûfrir patiemment une perte.*
To go halfs, to go ſhare with one, *faire à moitié profit & à moitié perte.*
To go leſs; as,
He do's not love to go leſs than his Illuſtrious Anceſtors, *il ſe pique de n'être en rien moindre que ſes Illuſtres Ancêtres.*
He could go no leſs in that matter than an intire reſtitution of the Privileges, *il ne pouvoit pas demander moins dans cette affaire qu'une entiere Reſtitution des Privileges.*
To go three miles in an hour, *faire trois milles dans une heure.*
Had you gone a ſtep further you had certainly fallen into a deep precipice, *ſi vous euſſiez fait un pas d'avantage, aſſurément vous ſeriez tombé dans un grand precipice.*
To go unpuniſhed, *demeurer impuni.*
Go that way, *paſſez par là.*
How go's your health? *comment va la ſanté? comment vous en va?*
It go's very ill, or, it go's very hard with him, *ſes affaires vont fort mal, il eſt en tres mauvais état.*
To go from one, *quitter quècun, ſe ſeparer de lui.*
To go aſunder, *aller ſeparément.*
To go aſunder of it ſelf, *s'ouvrir.*
To go on, *avancer.*
To go off; as, did you hear the Guns go off? *avez vous ouï le bruit des Canons? les avez vous entendu tirer?*
She hath three months more to go (ſpeaking of a woman with child) *dans trois mois elle accouchera, elle n'accouchera que dans trois mois d'ici.*
Gone, *allé, marché.*
Be gone, or get you gone, *va-en, ôte toi d'ici.*
He is gone, *il s'en eſt allé.*
I am reſolved to be gone, *je ſuis reſolu de m'en aller, j'ai reſolu (j'ai pris la reſolution) de partir.*
He is gone, or dead, *il eſt mort.*
She has gone not above three months, *il n'y a pas plus de trois mois qu'elle eſt enceinte.*
Gone, or overcaſt at bowles, *paſſé.*
To be far gone in drink, *être plein de boiſſon, en tenir.*
Goer; as, goers and comers, *ceux qui vont & viennent.*
Going; as, my going thither will ſignify nothing, *il ne ſervira de rien que j'y aille, c'eſt en vain que j'y irai.*
A going away, *depart.*
A going about, *un detour*, Item, *une entrepriſe.*
A going abroad, a going forth, or a going out, *ſortie.*
A going back, *retour.*
A going up, *montée.*
A going down, *deſcente.*
A going in, *entrée.*
A going from, *ſeparation.*
A going out of the way, *égarement.*
GOAD, *aiguillon.*

GOAL, to run at, *le bout de la lice.*
The Iron-goal at pall-mall, *paſſe.*
A Goal, or common priſon. *V.* gaol.
The GOAR of a garment, *le bord d'un vêtement.*
To Goar. *V.* to gore.
GOAT, or he-goat, *un bouc.*
A goats beard, *barbe de bouc.*
A guelded goat, *un bouc châtré.*
A wild goat, *un bouc ſauvage, bouquetin.*
A ſhe-goat, *une chevre.*
A wild ſhe-goat, *chevreuil, chevre ſauvage.*
A young goat, or a kid, *chevreau.*
A young he-goat, *bouquin, chevreau mâle.*
A Goat-herd, *berger de chevre.*
Goats leather dreſſed, *marroquin, cuir de Chevre baudroyé en gale.*
The Goats leap, *capriole.*
GOB, gobbet, *morceau.*
At one gobbet, *tout d'un coup, tout en un morceau.*
To Gobble, *manger en glouton, devorer.*
A Gobble-gut, *glouton, gourmand.*
GOBLET, gobelet, *vaiſſeau à boire.*
GOBLIN, *gobelin, eſprit folet.*
GOD, *Dieu.*
God the Father, God the Son, God the holy Ghoſt, *Dieu le Pere, Dieu le Fils, Dieu le ſaint Eſprit.*
God ſave you, my dear friend, *Dieu vous gard', cher ami.*
God bleſs your work in hand, *je prie Dieu qu'il beniſſe vôtre travail.*
Would to God, *pluſt à Dieu.*
God forbid, *à Dieu ne plaiſe, Dieu nous en garde.*
Good God! what is this? *bon Dieu! qu'eſt ceci?*
It fell out by the will of God, *il eſt arrivé par la permiſſion de Dieu.*
By Gods help, *Dieu aidant, avec l'aide de Dieu.*
God be thanked, *Dieu merci, graces à Dieu.*
God comes at laſt when we think he is furtheſt off, *en fin Dieu vient nous viſiter lors que nous y penſons le moins.*
God cometh with leaden feet, but ſtriketh with Iron hands, *Dieu vient avec des piés de laine, & frape avec des bras de fer.*
God healeth, and the Phyſician hath the thanks, *le bon Dieu guerit, & le Medecin en reçoit les actions de grace.*
God deprives him of bread who likes not his drink, *ſouvent Dieu ôte le Pain à celui qui ſe plaint de ſa Boiſſon.*
Man doth what he can, and God what he will, *l'homme fait ce qu'il peut, & Dieu ce qu'il veut; l'homme propoſe, Dieu diſpoſe.*
When God wills, all winds bring rain, *le bon Dieu envoie la pluie à tout vent quand il lui plait.*
Not God above gets all mens love, *Dieu lui même n'eſt pas bien dans l'eſprit de tous les hommes,*
Ne Jupiter quidem omnibus placet.
Godhead, *Deité.*
Godfather, *Parrain.*
Godmother, *Marraine.*
Both my Godfather and Godmother are dead, *mon Parrain & ma Marraine ſont morts.*
Godſon, *filleul.*
Goddaughter, *filleule.*
Goddeſs, *une Deeſſe.*
Godly, *pieux.*
Godlineſs, *pieté.*
Godlily, *pieuſement.*
Godleſs, *un impie, un athée.*
God-a-mercy, *Dieu vous le rende.*
GODWIT, a delicate ſort of Bird, *gelinote,* ou *francolin.*
To GOE. *V.* to go.
GOG; as, to be a gog for a thing, *s'impatienter d'avoir quêque choſe.*
GOGGLE eye, *oeil de beuf.*
Goggle-eyed, *qui a des yeux de beuf.*
* GOING. *V.* to go.
GOLD, *or, de l'or.*
No lock will hold againſt the power of Gold, *l'or ſe fait paſſage par tout.*
When we have gold we are in fear, when we have none we are in danger, *quand nous avons de l'or nous craignons, & quand nous n'en avons pas nous courons bien de la riſque.*
Gold mine, *mine d'or.*
A gold-ring, *une bague d'or.*
The gold-flower, *le paſſe-velours, l'amaranthe.*
A gold-finch, *un chardonneret.*
Gold oar, or gold unfined, *or en maſſe, non travaillé.*
Gold fined, *or raffiné, or fin & pur.*
Beaten gold, *or battu.*
Leaf-gold, *or battu en feuilles.*
Gold-wire, *or trait, or tiré en filet.*
A Gold-wire drawer, *un tireur d'or.*
Golden, *d'or, qui eſt d'or.*
A golden box, *une boëte d'or.*
The golden Calf, *le Veau d'or.*
The golden rod, an herb, *la verge d'or.*
A Goldſmith, *un Orfevre.*
A Goldſmiths ſhop, *boutique d'Orfevre.*
The Goldſmiths trade, *Orfevrerie, art d'Orfevre.*
Goldſmiths work, *Orfevrerie, ouvrage,* (ou *travail*) *d'Orfevre.*
To Gild, or to guild, *dorer.*
Gilded, or gilt, *doré.*
Gilt-head, *dorade, poiſſon de Mer.*
Gilder, *doreur.*
A Gilding, *dorement, doriure.*
†GOLLS, the hands, *les mains.*
* GONE. *V.* to go.
GOOD, *bien, profit, avantage.*
Much good may it do you with it, *grand bien vous puiſſe-t-il faire.*
This very thing will do you a great deal of good, *ceci mêmes vous ſera beaucoup de bien.*
I contrive all things for your good, *je tâche de faire reuſſir toutes choſes à vôtre avantage.*
To prefer the publick good before his own, *preferer le bien public au ſien propre.*
I can do no good with him, *je n'en ſaurois venir à bout, je n'en puis rien faire de bon.*
For good and all, *tout à fait, entierement, tout de bon.*
Good and well, *à la bonne heure.*

Goods,

Goods, *meubles*, *marchandiſes*, *bagage*.
Where are all my goods? *où ſont tous mes meubles?*
Your goods are all ſpoyled, *vos marchandiſes ſont toutes gâtées.*
Are his goods gone away? *ſon bagage eſt il parti?*
Goods are theirs who injoy them, *les biens ſont proprement à ceux qui en jouiſſent.*
Ill gotten goods ſeldom proſper, *c'eſt le deſtin des biens mal acquis de venir à mauvaiſe fin.*
Good, adj. *bon.*
A good honeſt man, *un bon homme, un honnête homme.*
Oh! what a good man you are, *ô le bon homme que vous êtes!*
The good man of the Houſe, *le maître de la maiſon. Mais cela ne s'entend proprement que des Païſans.*
A good old man, *un bon vieillard.*
To be good at ſomething, *être bon à quêque choſe.*
He is good for nothing, *il n'eſt bon à rien.*
This paper is not good to write upon, *ce papier n'eſt pas bon pour écrire.*
A good thing is ſoon ſnatched up, *on s'eſt bien toſt emparé de ce qui eſt bon.*
You had as good come in as ſtay there, *vous gagneriez autant d'entrer que d'attendre là.*
To find good, *trouver bon, approuver.*
To make good, or juſtify, *verifier, prouver, faire trouver bon.*
I hope I made good my excuſe to you, *je croi de vous avoir fait trouver bonne mon excuſe.*
I will make it good, *je le prouverai, j'en donnerai des preuves convaincantes.*
To make good a thing, or give a juſt account of it, *tenir conte de quêque choſe.*
I will make it good to him, *je lui en tiendrai conte.*
To be as good as his word, *tenir ſa parole, être homme de parole.*
Its good fiſhing, *il fait bon pêcher.*
A good (or able) Poet, *un bon Poete.*
A good turn, *un bienfait, une faveur, un tour d'ami.*
One never loſeth by doing good turns, *on ne perd jamais rien quand on oblige ſes amis.*
To lead a good life, *mener une bonne vie.*
Good nature, *bon naturel.*
Good will, *bonne volonté, bons ſouhaits.*
I thank you for your good will, *je vous remercie de vôtre bonne volonté, je vous ſuis bien obligé pour vos bons ſouhaits.*
To bear good will to one, *affectionner quêcun, avoir de la bonté* (ou *de l'affection*) *pour lui.*
A good many, or a great many, *pluſieurs.*
I have a good many things to do yet, *j'ai encore bien des choſes à faire.*
A good deal, *beaucoup.*
Good friday, *le Vendredi ſaint.*
Goodneſs, *bonté.*
Goodneſs of nature, *bonté de naturel.*
I hope for that favour from your goodneſs, *j'atten cette faveur de vôtre bonté.*
Goodly, *bel, beau.*
A goodly building, *un beau bâtiment.*
Goodlineſs, *beauté.*
GOOSE, *une oye.*
A Goſling, green gooſe, or young gooſe, *un oiſon.*
A gooſe, or a dunce, *un badaut.*
A gooſe-berry, *groiſele.*
A gooſe-berry buſh, or a gooſe-berry ſhrub, *groiſelier.*
Gooſe-foot, an herb, *pié d'oye, herbe.*
To GORE, *percer, tranſpercer, battre à dos & à ventre.*
GORE, or gore-bloud, *ſang corrompu.*
Gor-belly, or gor-bellyed, *un panſard, qui a groſſe panſe, gros ventre.*
GORGE, *gorge, poche d'oiſeau.*
To Gorge himſelf, *ſe gorger de viandes.*
Gorged, *gorgé.*
GORGEOUS, *richement vêtu.*
Gorgeouſneſs, *magnificence, ſomptuoſité en habits.*
Gorgeouſly, *ſomptueuſement, ſplendidement, magnifiquement.*
GORGET, *gorgerette, linge à couvrir la gorge.*
Gorget, or armour for the neck, *gorgerette, gorgerin, hauſſecol.*
GORMANDIZE, *gourmandiſe, avidité au manger.*
To Gormandize, *ſe gorger de viandes.*
A Gormandizer, or a Gormand, *gourmand, glouton.*
A Gormandizing, *gourmandiſe.*
GORSE, *genet epineux.*
* GOSLING. *V.* gooſe.
GOSPEL, *Evangile.*
To Preach the Goſpel, *prêcher l'Evangile, evangeliſer.*
Of (or belonging to) the Goſpel, *Evangelique.*
All is not Goſpel comes out of his mouth, *tout ce qu'il dit n'eſt pas Evangile*, cd. *n'eſt pas vrai.*
GOSS-HAWK, *autour, oiſeau de proie.*
A Goſhawk beats not a bunting, *un Autour ne s'amuſe pas à battre un traquet. Ce qui revient au Latin,* Aquila non capit muſcas.
GOSSIP, *Compere.*
A ſhe-Goſſip, *Commere.*
A drinking Goſſip, *femme addonnée à boire, une yvrongneſſe, qui aime à faire la vie.*
A gadding Goſſip, *une troteuſe, une coureuſe.*
To Goſſip, or be goſſipping abroad, *yvrongner, faire la vie.*
A Goſſipping, or joyful meeting of merry goſſips or neighbours, *rejouiſſance* (ou *debauche*) *entre les Voiſins.*
* GOT, or gotten. *V.* to get.
To GOVERN, *gouverner, conduire.*
To govern the State, *gouverner la Republique, en avoir le Gouvernement.*
To govern a young Prince, *gouverner un jeune Prince.*
God that governs all things by his Providence, *Dieu qui gouverne tout par ſa Providence.*
To govern himſelf wiſely in an affair, *ſe conduire ſagement dans une affaire.*
To govern a Caſe (in Grammar,) *regir un Cas.*
Governed, *gouverné, conduit.*

Why do you ſuffer your ſelf to be governed by him? *pourquoi vous laiſſez vous gouverner à cet homme?*

A Governor, *Gouverneur, Conducteur.*

The Governor of a Town or of a Shire, *Gouverneur d'une Ville ou d'une Province.*

The King has made him Governour of that Province, *le Roy l'a fait Gouverneur de cette Province.*

A Princes Governour, *le Gouverneur d'un Prince.*

To be a young Gentlemans Governour a man needs to have good breeding, learning, experience, carefulneſs, and dexterity, *pour être Gouverneur d'un jeune Gentilhomme il faut avoir une bonne education, du ſavoir, de l'experience, beaucoup de circonſpection, & d'addreſſe.*

A Governeſs, or Governante, *une Gouvernante.*

A Governing, governance, or government, *Gouvernement, Conduite.*

To take upon himſelf the Government of the State, *prendre le Gouvernement de l'Etat.*

He is under my Government, *il eſt ſous mon Gouvernement.*

To have ſome government over himſelf, *avoir du pouvoir ſur ſon eſprit.*

GOURD, *citrouille.*

GOURMAND. *V.* Gormand.

GOUT, *la goutte.*

The gout in the hands, *la goutte aux mains.*

The gout in the feet, *la goutte aux piés.*

Gouty, or often troubled with the gout, *goutteux, ſujet à la goutte.*

Goutineſs, *l'état d'un goutteux, d'un homme qui a la goutte.*

GOWN, *robe* ou *robbe.*

Gown-men, *les gens de robe,* ou *de robe longue.*

A night-gown, *robe de chambre.*

To wear a gown, *porter une robe.*

Gowned, *qui porte une robe.*

G R

GRACE, *grace, bienſeance, bel air, entregent.*

To do a thing with a grace, or with a good grace, *faire une choſe d'un bel air, ou de bonne grace.*

The graces of her mind, *la beauté de ſon eſprit.*

The Grace of God, *la Grace de Dieu.*

I am reſolved to live well by the grace of God, *je ſuis reſolu par la grace de Dieu de bien vivre.*

God give us grace to underſtand his will and perform it, *Dieu nous faſſe la grace de bien entendre & faire ſa volonté.*

The ſtate of Grace, or the ſtate of the faithfull, *l'état de la Grace, qui eſt l'état des fideles.*

To ſay grace before meal, *prier devant le repas.*

To ſay grace after meal, *rendre graces apres le repas.*

Grace *eſt auſſi un Titre d'honneur que l'on donnoit autrefois aux Rois d'Angleterre, mais qui eſt maintenant attribué aux deux Archevêques, & aux Ducs & Ducheſſes.*

To Grace a thing, *donner de la grace à quêque choſe, l'orner, l'embellir.*

Graced, *orné, embelli.*

Gracefull, *qui a bonne grace.*

Gracefully, *de bonne grace, agreablement.*

Gracefulneſs, *agrément, bonne grace.*

Gracious, *bon, doux, courtois, affable, civil, favorable.*

Graciouſneſs, *bonté, douceur, affabilité, civilité, courtoiſie.*

Graciouſly, *favorablement, civilement, affablement.*

Graceleſſe, *qui n'a point de grace.*

GRADATION, *gradation.*

Gradual, *qui ſe fait par degrés.*

Gradually, *par degrés.*

Graduate, one that hath taken a Degree in the Univerſity, *Gradué.*

Graduated; as, a Civility highly graduated, *une Civilité bien encherie.*

GRAFF, *greffe, greffe à enter, un ente.*

To Graff, *enter.*

To Graff within 'a cleft made in the top of a ſtock, *enter en fente.*

To graff in a willow-pole, *enter en perche.*

Graffed, *enté.*

A Graffing, *enterment, enteure,* ou *l'action d'enter.*

GRAIN, *grain, graine.*

Grain of Scarlat, *graine d'ecarlate.*

Grain-coloured, *teint en graine.*

Aroguy in grain, *un franc coquin, un vras fripon, un homme qui a de mechantes inclinations.*

A grain, the 576. part of an ounce, *grain de poids d'or, la 576. partie d'une once, & la 24. d'un ſcrupule.*

He muſt have ſome grains of allowance, *il faut lui ceder quêque choſe.*

To want ſome grains in an art, *n'avoir pas toute l'adreſſe qu'il faut avoir dans un art, etre defectueux en quêque choſe.*

The grain of leather, *madrure de peau de bête.*

The grain of wood, whereby it cleaveth, *l'endroit par où le bois ſe fend.*

To go againſt the grain, *prendre une choſe de mauvais biais, nager contre le torrent.*

The grains of wood with ſpeckled ſtreaks, *madrure de bois.*

Grained, or grainy, *grainé, plein de graine.*

Grained wood, *du bois madré, cd. tracé ou marqué de veines à ondes.*

GRAMERCY, *je vous rens graces, je vous remercie.*

GRAMMAR, *Grammaire.*

A Grammar (or Latin) School, *Ecôle où l'on apprend le Latin.*

A Grammar-ſchool boy, *un ecolier, un jeune garſon qui apprend le Latin dans ces Ecôles.*

To ſpeak according to the rules of the Grammar, *parler ſelon les regles de la Grammaire.*

A Grammarian, or one that has ſkill in Grammar, *un Grammairien.*

Grammatical, *grammatical, qui eſt de la Grammaire.*

They are fallen to Grammatical conteſts, *ils ſont tombés à des diſputes de Grammaire.*

GRANADO, *grenade, boule à feu.*

GRAND, or great, *grand.*

Granfire, *ayeul.*

Grandam, *ayeule.*

To teach his Grandam to grope her ducks, or to ſup ſowr milk, *Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, Apprendre aux poiſſons à nager.*

Grand-father, *grand pere.*

Grand-mother, *grand'mere.*

Grand Child, *petit fils,* ou *petite fille.*

The

The Grandees of the Realm, *les Grands du Roiaume.*

Grandure, *grandeur, pompe, magnificence.*

GRANGE, or farm, *une grange.*

GRANT, *permission, ottroy.*

A Grant given one by the King, *Ottroy de demandes faites au Roi.*

To Grant, *accorder, permettre.*

I grant it, *je vous l'accorde.*

Did you grant it to him? *le lui avez vous accordé? lui en avez vous donné la permission?*

Granted, *accordé, permis.*

A Granter, *celui qui accorde une chose.*

A Granting; as, the granting of that is of a dangerous consequence, *il y a du danger d'accorder cela.*

GRAPE, *raisin.*

A bunch of grapes, *grape de raisin.*

A confection of grapes, *raisiné, vin cuit.*

A grape-stone, *grume, grain de raisin.*

Full of grapes, *grapu, garni de grapes.*

GRAPPLE, *agrafe.*

The grapple of a ship, *harpin, harpon, croc, main de fer.*

To Grapple, or to grasp, *accrocher, harper.*

Grappled, *accroché, harpé.*

A Grappling, *accrochement.*

A grappling iron, *croc, harpon.*

To GRASE. *V.* grass.

To GRASP, *harper, grifer.*

Grasped, *harpé, grifé.*

A Grasper, *qui harpe,* ou *qui grife.*

A Grasping, *grifade.*

Grasp, *harpe, grife,* ou *ongle crochue.*

GRASS, *herbe, herbage, pâturage.*

Grashopper, or grass-hopper, *une sauterele.*

A grass worm, *une chenille.*

Grassy, or full of grass, *herbu.*

To Grase, or feed upon the grass, *manger l'herbe, être à l'herbe; s'engraisser (comme le betail) à l'herbe.*

To grase; as, the bullet grased, *le boulet a donné à fleur.*

A Grasier, *engraisseur de betail pour le vendre.*

Grasing; as, the art of grasing, *l'art de nourrir & de gouverner le betail.*

GRATE, *grille, treillis, barreaux.*

To Grate, or bar up, *faire une grille, barrer, treillisser.*

To grate, or to scrape, *racler.*

Grated, *treillissé, barré.*

Grated, or scraped, *raclé.*

A Grater, or scraper, *racleur.*

A grater, to grate spice withal, *ratissoire.*

A Grating, or shutting up with grates, *l'action de treillisser.*

A grating or scraping, *raclement.*

The grating remembrance of our former trespasses, *le souvenir fâcheux de nos fautes passées.*

Gratingly, *fâcheusement, desagreablement.*

An oath sounds gratingly out of any mouth, *d'où que sorte un jurement il choque toûjours l'oreille.*

GRATEFULL, or thankfull, *reconoissant.*

I shall be very gratefull to you for your former kindness to me, *je serai reconoissant des services que vous m'avez rendus, je tâcherai de les reconoitre, je ne les oublierai jamais, je vous temoignerai ma reconoissance, je vous en temoignerai ma gratitude.*

Gratefulness, or gratitude, *reconoissance, ressentiment, gratitude.*

Gratefully, or thankfully, *avec reconoissance.*

To Gratify, *gratifier, faire un plaisir (ou une faveur) à quêcun, lui accorder la grace qu'il demande, le favoriser.*

To gratify a mans importunity, *accorder à quêcun ce qu'il demande avec instance.*

Gratify'd, *gratifié, favorisé.*

Gratifying, or gratification, *gratification, bienfait, grace, faveur.*

Gratis; as, I give it you gratis, *je vous le donne pour rien.*

Gratuity, *present, gratuité, don gratuit.*

To Gratulate, *congratuler, feliciter.*

Gratulation, *congratulation.*

A GRAVE, *tombeau, sepulcre.*

To lay one in his grave, *enterrer quêcun, le mettre au tombeau.*

Laid in his grave, *enterré, mis au tombeau.*

GRAVE, adj. *grave.*

A grave man, *un homme grave.*

Gravity, *gravité.*

Gravely, *gravement.*

To GRAVE, *graver.*

To grave a ship, *raccommoder un Navire, le remettre en état de faire Voiage, l'empoisser, le goderonner.*

Graved or graven, *gravé.*

A Graver, *un graveur.*

A Graving, *graveure.*

The art of graving, *graveure, l'art de graver.*

GRAVEL, *sable, gravier.*

Gravel-pit, *sablonnière.*

The gravel (in the reins) *la gravelle.*

Gravelled, *assablé.*

To be gravelled (or perplexed) in a business, *être embaraſſé dans une affaire, être en peine.*

GRAVIE of meat, *le suc de la viande.*

Meat full of gravie, *viande fort succulente.*

GRAY, or badger, *taisson, blereau.*

GRAY, a colour, *gris.*

A man in gray clothes, *un homme vêtu de gris.*

Gray hair, *cheveux gris.*

Gray beard, *barbe grise.*

Gray with age, *grison, qui a le poil gris.*

Gray-eyed, *qui a les yeux gris.*

Dapple-gray, *gris pommelé.*

Gray-hound, *un levrier.*

Grayish, *grisâtre.*

Grayness, *couleur grise.*

To GRAZE. *V.* to grase.

GREASE, *graisse, qui sert à graisser quêque chose.*

To Grease, *graisser, engraisser.*

To grease a man in the fist, that is, to fee or bribe him, *graisser la main de quêcun, lui faire un present.*

To grease his clothes, *engraisser son habit.*

Greased, *graissé, engraissé.*

Greasy, or full of grease, *sale, couvert de graisse.*

Greasiness, *saleté.*

The greasiness of sheeps wool before it be washed, *suin de laine, la graisse & l'ordure qui est dans la laine avant qu'elle soit lavée.*

Greasily, *salement.*

GREAT, *grand.*

Great business, *de grandes affaires.*

A great Eſtate, *de grands Biens.*
It is no great matter, *ce n'eſt pas grand choſe.*
The Great ones of the Realm, *les Grands du Roiaume.*
There could be no great ones if there were no little, *où ſeroient les grands s'il n'y avoit des petits?*
Who made him ſo great? *qui eſt ce qui l'a fait ſi grand? qui l'a elevé à ces grandes Charges?*
He is a great man (that is an excellent man) *c'eſt un grand homme, un homme qui a d'excellentes qualités.*
To be great with one, *être grand ami de quêcun.*
A great many, *pluſieurs.*
A great deal, *beaucoup.*
To be great (or big) with child, *être groſſe.*
To be great with young, *être pleine.*
To ſell or buy by the great, *vendre ou acheter en gros.*
Greatneſs, *grandeur.*
Greatly, *grandement.*
He is greatly miſtaken, *il ſe trompe fort.*
GREAVES, *greve de la jambe.*
GREEDY, *avide, impatient, inſatiable.*
Greedy of monies, *avare.*
Greedy of honour, *ambitieux.*
Greedy of meat, or a greedy-gut, *un affamé, un glouton.*
Greedineſs, *avidité, gourmandiſe, appetit inſatiable.*
Greedineſs of monies, *avarice.*
Greedineſs of honour, *ambition.*
Greedily, *avidement, avec impatience, inſatiablement.*
To eat greedily, *manger en glouton.*
GREEF. *V.* grief.
GREEN, *verd*, ou *vert.*
Popingeay-green, *verd gay.*
Sea-green, or water-green, *celadon, verd de Mer.*
Green duſt, *rouille d'airain ou de cuivre.*
A green plot of ground, *parterre de gazon.*
A bowling Green, *un Jeu de boule.*
The green ſickneſs, *les pâles couleurs.*
A green gooſe, or gosling, *un oiſon.*
Green finch, *morue*, ou *molue.*
Green fiſh, *verdier.*
Green wood, wood that is not dry, *du bois verd, bois qui n'eſt pas ſec.*
To be green (or raw) in a buſineſs, *entendre mal une affaire, n'y être pas bien verſé.*
The Green Cloth. *C'eſt le Nom d'une Cour qui ſe tient dans le Palais du Roi d'Angleterre.*
Greeniſh, *verdâtre.*
Greenneſs, *verdeur, verdure.*
To GREET, *ſaluer.*
Greeting, *ſalut, terme de ſalutation dans les Lettres-Patentes, &c.*
* To GREEVE, &c. *V.* grief.
* GREW. *C'eſt le Preterit parfait du Verbe* to grow.
GREWEL. *V.* gruel.
GREY, *gris*, and grey-hound, *chien levrier. V.* gray.
A GRICE, *un mareaſſin.*
A GRIDIRON, *un gril.*
To broil on a gridiron, *griller.*
GRIEF, *regret, deplaiſir, fâcherie.*
It is a great grief to me, *j'en ai un ſenſible deplaiſir.*
To take grief, *s'attriſter, prendre quêque choſe à cœur.*
To Grieve one, *affliger, fâcher, moleſter quêcun.*
Grieved, *affligé, fâché, moleſté.*
Grievance, *plainte.*
Grievous, *fâcheux, incommode, cruel, odieux, inſupportable.*
Grievouſly, *cruellement, d'une maniere odieuſe & inſupportable.*
We ſuffered grievouſly in that Voyage, *nous ſoûfrimes beaucoup dans ce Voiage.*
A GRIFFON, *griffon.*
A GRIG, *petite anguille.*
A merry grig, *un bon compagnon, toûjours prêt à rire & à ſe divertir.*
† To GRIL, or broil on a gridiron, *griller.*
GRIM, or of a grim countenance, *un homme qui a un regard farouche*, ou *ſevere.*
Grim-faced, *afreux, dont la mine ne preſage rien de bon.*
To look grim, *avoir un regard farouche.*
Grimneſs, or auſterity in countenance, *une mine farouche.*
Grimly; as, he look't grimly upon me, *il m'a regardé de mauvais oeil.*
Grimaſſe, *grimace.*
To GRIME, *mâchurer, ſalir, noircir.*
TO GRIN, or wry the mouth, *faire la trongne, montrer ſes dents, faire des grimaſſes.*
A Grinner, *un qui fait la trongne, qui montre les dents, qui fait des grimaſſes.*
A Grinning, *trongne, grimaſſe.*
To GRIND corn, *moudre du blé.*
To grind with the teeth, or to chew, *mâcher.*
To grind the teeth together, *craquer des dents.*
To grind in a mortar, *piler dans un mortier.*
To grind on a grind-ſtone, *aiguiſer.*
Ground, *moulu, mâché, pilé, aiguiſé.*
A Grinder, *celui qui moût, qui mâche, qui pile*, ou *qui aiguiſe quêque choſe.*
A Grinding of corn, *moûture de grain.*
The toll due for grinding, *droit de moulage.*
Grinding in a mortar, *pilement.*
Grinding on a grindſtone, *aiguiſement.*
A Grindſtone, *meule de moulin*, item, *meule à aiguiſer.*
Griſt, *moûture.*
To GRIPE, *ſerrer, griffer.*
To gripe, like the cholick, *cauſer des trenchées de ventre.*
Griped, *ſerré, griſé.*
Griped in the belly, *incommodé des trenchées de ventre.*
A Griper, or a gripe-money, *un pince-maille, un chiche, un avare.*
A Griping, or a gripe, *griffade, coup de griffes.*
The gripings in the guts, *les trenchées de ventre.*
The gripes of avarice, and twinges of ambition, *les ſoins rongeans de l'homme avare, & les tourmens de l'ambitieux.*
A Gripple man, a man hard to part with mony, *un chiche, un taquin.*
* GRIST, *moûture. V.* to grind.
GRISTLE, *ſorte de nerfs qu'on appelle tendon, cartilage.*
Griſtly, or full of griſtles, *nerveux, plein de nerfs.*
GRIT, *ſorte d'écreviſſe.*
Grit, or duſt of ſtones, *ſablon.*
GRIZZLE, *velu, couvert de poil.*
To GROAN, *gemir, ſoûpirer. V.* to grone.
GROAT, *une piéce de quatre ſols d'Angleterre, qui vaut en mon-*

noie de France quatre ſols & un tiers.
To buy a groats-worth of herbs, acheter à quatre ſols d'herbes.
GROATS, or grouts, *gru, gruau de blé, de ris*, &c.
GROCER, *un épicier.*
A whole-ſale Grocer, *Marchand groſſier, qui vend en gros.*
Grocery ware, *épicerie.*
GROGRAN, *ſorte d'étoſe.*
GROIN, or grine, *l'aine, la motte.*
To GRONE, *gemir, ſoûpirer, jettr des ſoûpirs.*
A Groner, *qui gemit, qui ſoûpire.*
A Groning, or a grone, *gemiſſement, ſoûpir.*
GROOM, *un Valet.*
A Groom of the Chamber, *une ſorte de Valet de Chambre, que l'on tient dans quêques unes des plus conſiderables Maiſons d'Angleterre, outre la Maiſon Royale.*
A Groom of the Stable, *un Palefrenier.*
To GROPE, *tâtonner, marcher en tâtonnant, aller à tâtons.*
To Grope out a thing, *trouver une choſe à tâtons.*
A Groper, *un qui va à tâtons.*
GROSS, adj. *groſſier.*
A groſs miſtake, *une grande bevuë.*
In groſs, *en gros.*
A Groſs, *une groſſe, douze douzaines.*
To ſell by the groſs, *vendre par groſſe.*
Groſſeneſſe, *groſſiereté, façon d'agir groſſiere.*
Groſſely, *groſſierement, ſans grace.*
GROT, *une grote.*
GROTESK-work, *groteſques, en fait de peinture.*
GROVE, *un bôcage.*
A Grovy Country, or a Country full of groves, *un Païs rempli de bôcages.*
GROVELING, *couché (étendu) ſur ſon ventre.*
* GROUND, *moulu. V.* to grind.
GROUND, ſubſt. *terre, fonds, poſſeſſion.*
A vaſt deal of ground, *une grande terre, un grand fonds.*
A little ground-plot, or plot of ground, *une petite piece de terre.*
An even plot of ground, *un parterre.*
To till the ground, *travailler à la terre.*
Even with the ground, *à fleur de terre.*
He took me up by the middle, and threw me down headlong upon the ground, *il me prit par le milieu du corps, & m'aiant levé en l'air me jetta par terre la tête la premiere.*
To live under ground, *vivre ſous terre.*
To get ground, *gagner du terrain.*
This evil gets ground more and more, *ce mal va toûjours croiſſant.*
The ground, or ground-work, of a thing, *le fond d'une affaire.*
Ground, or foundation, *fondement, regle.*
To be on ſure ground, *être aſſeuré,* on *hors de danger.*
The grounds (or dregs) of drink, *la lie.*
Groundſel, grounſel, or groundſill (the foot poſt of a door) *ſueil de porte.*
The groundſel ſpeaks not ſave what it heard of the hinges, *le ſueil ne dit rien que ce qu'il a appris des gonds.*
Groundſel, an herb, *ſeneſſon.*
Ground-ivy, *lierre rampant par terer.*
Ground-worms, *vers de terre.*
Groundling, or Smie, a ſea fiſh, *loche, poiſſon de Mer.*
To Ground upon, *fonder, établir.*
To ground his Opinion upon Reaſon and Authority, *fonder ſon Opinion ſur la Raiſon & l'Autorité.*
Grounded, *fondé.*
Right is grounded upon Nature, *le Droit eſt fondé ſur la Nature.*
Ill grounded, *mal fondé.*
GROUTHEAD, *tête de beuf.*
To GROW, *croitre, devenir, venir.*
There's no tree grow's ſo faſt as this, *il n'eſt point d'arbre qui croiſſe ſi promtement.*
Many things grow in a Garden that were never ſown there, *dans un Jardin il croit bien des choſes qu'on n'y a jamais ſemées.*
Reaſon grow's with years, *la Raiſon croiſt avec l'âge.*
To grow (or ſpring up) of a thing, *venir d'une choſe, prendre ſource de là.*
To grow up, to grow tall, *croitre en hauteur, devenir (ſe faire) grand.*
To grow long, *croitre en longueur.*
To grow ſhort, *ſe racourcir, ſe faire petit.*
The day's grow ſhorter and ſhorter, *les jours vont en diminuant, les jours decroiſſent toûjours plus.*
To grow big, *croitre en groſeur, devenir gros.*
To grow little, *s'amoindrir, ſe faire petit.*
To grow thick, *croitre en épaiſſeur devenir épais, s'épaiſſir.*
To grow thin, *devenir mince, delié.*
To grow fat, *s'engraiſſer, devenir gras.*
To grow lean, *s'amaigrir, devenir maigre.*
To grow rich, *s'enrichir, devenir riche.*
To grow poor, *s'appauvrir, devenir pauvre.*
To grow towards an end, *s'achever, tendre à ſa fin.*
To grow in years, *vieillir, venir ſur l'âge.*
To grow in uſe or cuſtom, *venir en uſage.*
To grow out of kind, *degeneter, s'abâtardir.*
To grow out of uſe, *n'être plus en uſage.*
To grow up into ones acquaintance, *faire conoiſſance avec quêcun.*
To grow into great favour with one, *s'inſinuer bien avant dans les bonnes graces de quêcun.*
To grow a great ſcholar, *ſe rendre ſavant, devenir fort ſavant.*
Grown, *crû, devenu.*
He is grown a man, *il eſt un homme fait.*
He is grown to ſuch a paſs that no body can rule him, *il eſt devenu trop libertin pour être maintenant gouverné par qui que ce ſoit.*
Growth, *crû, accroiſſement.*
Is this of your growth? *ceci eſt il de vôtre crû?*
I do admire his growth, *j'admire qu'il croiſſe tant.*
† To GROWL, *paroitre fâché.*

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A GRUB, or little man, *un petit homme.*

To GRUB up weeds, *sarcler.*

He or she that grubs up, *sarcleur, sarcleuse.*

Grubbed up, *sarclé.*

A Grubbing up, *sarclure, sarclement.*

A grubbing ax, or fork, *un sarcloir.*

To Grubble in the dirt, *chercher dans la bouë.*

A GRUDGE, *envie, depit, reproche.*

An old grudge, *une animosité, une inimitié, une aigreur inveterée.*

One thats bears a grudge to another, *un homme qui veut du mal à un autre.*

A grudge of conscience, *un reproche (un remors) de la conscience.*

To Grudge, *envier, avoir un de plaisir sensible de ce qu'un autre possede ce que nous desirons avoir.*

Grudged, *envié.*

A Grudger, or one that grudges, *un envieux, un qui porte envie à un autre.*

Grudging, *envie, ou l'action d'envier.*

Grudgingly, or with an ill will, *à contrecœur, en murmurant.*

GRUEL, *gru, gruau, blé mondé.*

Barly gruel, *orge mondé.*

Water-gruel, *du potage au gru.*

To GRUMBLE, *gronder, grommeler, marmoter, murmurer.*

A Grumbler, *celui ou celle qui gronde, qui grommele, qui marmote, ou murmure.*

A Grumbling, *l'action de gronder, (ou de grommeler) murmure, plainte.*

A Grumbling of the gisard, or an earnest and inward desire after a thing, *une passion secrete que l'on a pour quelque chose.*

GRUMMEL, herb, *gremil, herbe.*

To GRUNT, or gruntle like a swine, *gronder, comme un pourceau.*

A Grunter, *grondeur, qui gronde.*

A Grunting, *grondement, ou l'action de gronder.*

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GUARD, or protection, *garde, protection.*

The Kings Guards, *les Gardes du Roy, les Gardes du Corps.*

Horse-Guards, or Life-Guard-men, *les Gardes à Cheval, ou les Gardes du Corps.*

The Foot-guard, *les Gardes à pié.*

The Yeomen of the Guard, *les Gardes de la Chambre.*

To be upon the Guard, *être de garde.*

To ly upon his guard, or to be in a posture of defence, *être sur ses gardes.*

To Guard, or defend, *garder, défendre.*

Guarded, *gardé, défendu.*

A Guarder, *un gardeur.*

Guarding, or defending, *l'action de garder, de défendre.*

Guardian, *Gardien, Gardienne.*

Guardianship, *la Charge d'un Gardien, ou d'une Gardienne.*

GUBBINGS, the parings of haberdine, *coupures ou rongnures de poisson.*

GUDGEON, a fish, *goujon.*

To swallow a gudgeon, *soufrir un affront.*

To GUELD, *châtrer. V.* to geld.

GUERDON, or reward, *salaire, recompense.*

GUESS, *conjecture. V.* ghess.

GUEST, *un convié, un ami qu'on a invité.*

To GUGGLE, *faire un bruit semblable à celui d'une bouteille qu'on vuide.*

A GUIDE, *un Guide, un Conducteur.*

To Guide, *mener, conduire, servir de Guide en chemin.*

Guided, *mené.*

A Guider, *Conducteur.*

A Guiding, or Guidance, *conduite.*

A Guidon, or Cornet of a Troop of Horse, *un Cornete de Cavalerie.*

To GUILD, *dorer. V.* Gild, in gold.

GUILD, brotherhood, or Company incorporate, *Confrairie, Societé.*

Guild-hall, *C'est le nom de la Maison de Ville de Londres.*

GUILE, or fraud, *tromperie.*

Guileful, or full of guile, *trompeur.*

A guileful device, *une invention trompeuse.*

Guilefulness, *tromperie, humeur trompeuse.*

Guilefully, *en trompant, par tromperie.*

GUILT, *faute, peché.*

To lay the guilt at ones door, *rejetter la faute sur un autre.*

I shall take the guilt upon me, *je m'avouërai coupable de cette faute, je la prendrai sur moi.*

Guilty, *coupable.*

I am not guilty of that, *je ne suis pas coupable de cela.*

He is as guilty as if he did betray his own Country, *il est aussi coupable que s'il trahissoit sa Patrie.*

To make himself guilty of a crime, *se rendre coupable d'un crime.*

He looks guilty, *son visage le trahit, on lit son crime sur le visage.*

Guiltiness, *ce qu'il y a de criminel dans une action.*

Guiltless, *innocent, non coupable.*

* GUILT-HEAD, or Seabream. *V.* gold.

GUINY. *C'est le nom de l'Or monnoié d'Angleterre, qui vaut environ treize francs. Et il s'appelle* Guiny *de la Guinée, un Pais d'Afrique, d'où l'on tire tout l'Or que l'on monnoie aujourd'hui en Angleterre.*

GUISE, *facon, maniere.*

GUITAR, or gittar, *guitarre.*

GULCHIN, *un petit gloutton.*

GULES, or red in heraldry, *gueules, couleur rouge en armoiries.*

GULF, *Golfe.*

The Gulfe of Venice, *le Golfe de Veniſe.*

A swallowing Gulf, *un Goufre.*

A GULL, or cheat, *tromperie, moquerie.*

A Gull, or silly fellow that is easily cheated, *une dupe, un niais, un sot.*

To Gull one, *embabouïner, enjoler quelcun.*

Gulled, *enjolé, embabouiné.*

A Guller, *un enjoleur.*

A Gulling, or gullery, *enjolement, abus, moquerie.*

GULL, or sea-gull, *mouëtte, oiseau marin.*

Gullet, *gosier.*

A Gully gut, *yvrongne.*

Gulp; as, a gulp of wine, *gorgée (ou trait) de vin.*

A rone gulp, *tout d'un trait.*

To Gulp down, *avaler.*

Gulped, *avalé.*

GUM, or gumme, *gomme, suc endurci & condensé.*

Gumme-Arabick, *gomme d'Arabie.*

To

To Gumme, or ſtiffen with gum, *gommer.*
Gummed, *gommé.*
Gumming, *gommement*, ou *l'Action de gommer.*
The GUMS, or jaws, *les gencives.*
GUN, *arme à feu.*
A great gun, *piece de canon, piece d'artillerie.*
Gun-powder, *poudre à canon.*
Gun-powder Treaſon day, *le Jour des Poudres, qui eſt le 5. de Novembre. On l'appelle ainſi, parce que ce jour là avoit eté deſtiné par quêques uns des principaux Papiſtes d'Angleterre pour faire ſauter le Roy Jaques, avec les Deux Chambres de Parlement, qui étoient alors aſſemblées. De là vient qu'on celebre annuellement ce jour là en Angleterre, pour rendre graces à Dieu d'avoir delivré ce Roiaume d'un Complot ſi horrible, qui ne fût decouvert que ſur le point de l'execution.*
Gun-ſhot, *la charge d'un fuzil, d'un mouſquet, &c.*
Within gun-ſhot, *à la portée d'un coup de mouſquet.*
To ſhoot off a gun, *tirer un coup de mouſquet.*
A Gunner, *un Canonnier.*
To GUSH out, or guſh forth, *couler abondamment, debonder.*
GUST, *goût.*
A guſt of wine, *bouffée devent.*
Guſtable, *agreable, qui plait au goût.*
Victory was exceeding guſtable to the height of his courage, *la Victoire ne pouvoit qu'être agreable à ſon grand cœur.*
GUTS, *boyaux, entrailles, inteſtins.*
Given to his guts, *addonné à ſon ventre.*
A Greedy gut, *glouton, gourmand.*
A great guts, or fat guts, *un panſard, groſſe panſe.*
Guttide, or Shrovetide, *le Mardi gras.*
GUTTER, *égout, goutiere.*
Gutter-work, in ſtone or timber, *canelure.*
To Gutter, *canceler.*
Guttered, or faſhioned like a gutter, *canelé.*
GUTTURAL, *guttural, qui depend du goſier.*
A guttural Letter, *Lettre gutturale.*

G Y

GYPSIE, or a filching vagabond caſting mens fortunes, *une diſeuſe de bonne avanture, Egyptienne*, ou *Bohemienne.*
GYVES, or gives, *fers, entraves.*

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HABERDASHER, of ſmall wares, *mercier, mercerot.*
Haberdaſher, of hats and caps, *chapelier.*
HABERDINE, *morue parée.*
HABERGEON, *haubert, cote de maille à manche & gorgerin.*
HABILEMENTS, *ornemens, atours de femmes.*
Habit, or apparel, *un habit.*
A Scholars habit, *habit d'Etudiant.*
A Citizens habit, *habit de Bourgeon.*
You look very well in that habit, *vous paroiſſez fort bien dans cet habit.*
Habited in furs, *couvert de fourrures.*
An HABIT, or cuſtom, *habitude, coûtume.*
To get an ill habit, *contracter une mauvaiſe habitude.*
To breed an habit, *accoûtumer.*
Habitual, *habituel.*
HABITABLE, *habitable.*
Not habitable, *qui n'eſt pas habitable, inhabitable.*
Habitation, *demeure, ſejour, habitation.*
HAB-NAB, *à tout hazard.*
To HACK, or to hackle, *hacher.*
Hacked, or hack't, *haché.*
An Hacking, *hachement.*
An Hackſter, *un fanfaron, un coupe jarret.*
HACKNEY; as, a hackney horſe, *cheval de louage.*
A hackney-Coach, *Caroſſe de louage.*
A hackney man, one that letteth horſes to hire, *un homme qui tient des Chevaux de loüage.*
A common hackney Whore, *une Putain publique.*
Hackney Miſtreſs hackney Maid, *quand la Maitreſſe eſt Putain la Servante ne l'eſt pas moins.*
* HAD, *eu. V.* to have.
HADDOCK, *ſorte de morue.*
HAFT, hilt, or handle, *manche d'un inſtrument, un manche.*
To Haft, or ſet on a haft, *emmancher.*
Hafted, or ſet into a haft, *emmanché.*
A Hafting, *emmanchement, emmanchure.*
HAG, or hagge, *vieille ſorciere.*
HAGGARD hawk, *fancon hagard*, ed. *un faucon farouche.*
Haggard, or lean, *maigre.*
HAGGESS, haggas, or haggis, *ſorte d'apprets fait avec des herbes, du lard coupé menu, des épices, des œufs, & du fromage, le tout mis enſemble & bouilli dans une panſe de brebis.*
To HAGGLE, *barguigner, conteſter pour une choſe de neant.*
A paultring Haggler, *un barguigneur.*
A Haggling, *barguignement.*
HAIFER, *geniſſe. V.* heifer.
HAIL; as, All hail, *Dieu vous gard'.*
To be hail fellow well met with one, *faire la vie avec quêcum.*
To Hail (or to hale) a ſhip, *ſaluer un Vaiſſeau ſur Mer.*
HAIL *grêle.*
Hail-ſtone, *grain de grêle.*
To Hail, *grêler.*
It haileth, *il grêle.*
Haily, or ſubject to hail, *ſujet à la grêle.*
HAINOUS, *odieux, deteſtable.*
To make a thing more hainous, *aggraver, exaggerer une faute.*
Hainouſneſs, *atrocité, horreur, enormité.*
Hainouſly, *deteſtablement, d'une maniere odieuſe.*
HAIR, *cheveu, poil, crin.*
The haires of the head, *les cheveux de la tête.*
A fine head of hair, *une belle tête.*

A bush of hair, *touffe de cheveux.*
A lock of hair, *un tour de cheveux.*
Gray haires, *cheveux gris*, ou *cheveux blancs.*
To cause his hair to be cut off to wear a perruke, *se faire raser la tête pour porter la perruque.*
The disease which causes the hair to fall off, *alopecie, chute de cheveux.*
To take one by the hair, *prendre quêcun par les cheveux.*
To pull one by the hair, *tirer les cheveux à quêcun.*
To pull one along by the hair, *tirer quêcun par les cheveux.*
To pull the hair off, *peler.*
To cut ones hair, *faire les cheveux à quêcun.*
To get his hair cut, *se faire les cheveux.*
To go against the hair, *nager contre le torrent.*
To make ones hair stand upright, *faire dresser les cheveux à quêcun.*
Hairs bredth, *la largeur d'un poil.* But commonly we say, *le travers d' un ongle*; as for example,
There do's not want a hairs bredth, *il ne s'en manque pas le travers d'un ongle.*
He was within a hairs bredth of being whipt, *il ne s' en manqua presque rien (il ne tint presque à rien) qu'il ne fust fouëtté.*
The downy hair of a youths face, *poil follet.*
The hair of the privities, *le poil des parties honteuses.*
The hair that hangs over the neck of a horse, *le crin, poil pendant sur le coû d'un cheval.*
To take a hair of the same dog, *prendre du poil de la bête*, cd. *faire une seconde debauche du même vin qu'on a bû la nuit precedente.*
A hair-cloth, *haire, cilice.*
A hair-lace, *bande de poil.*
A hair-sieve, *sas, bluteau, tamis.*
Haired, hairy, or full of hairs, *velu, couvert de poil.*
A hairy bush, *touffe de cheveux.*
Hairiness, *quantité de poil.*
Hairless, or without hair, *qui n'a point de poil, pelé, chauve.*
HALBERD, or halbert, *halebarde.*
Halberdeer, *halebardier.*
HALCION, a Sea-bird, *halcyon* (ou *alcyon*) *oiseau de Mer.*
Halcion days, *jours de bonace, auxquels l'alcyon couve ses œufs.*
To HALE, *tirer, trainer.*
Haled, *tiré, trainé.*
A Haler, *tireur, qui tire ou qui traine quêque chose.*
A Haling, *l'action de tirer, ou de trainer.*
A Halser, or that which haleth a Boat along the River, *la corde avec quoi l'on tire une Barque le long d'une Riviere.*
A Halsier, *celui qui tire ainsi un bateau.*
HALF, *moitié, demi, à demi.*
Half a loaf, *la moitié d' un pain.*
You shall have half the profit and I the other half, *vous aurez la moitié du gain & moi l' autre.*
To divide a thing into halves, *partager par la moitié.*
To go halves with one, *être de moitié avec quêcun, avoir part à tous ses profits.*
To do things by halves, *ne faire les choses qu'a demi.*
Your share is half as big again as mine, *vôtre portion est d'une moitié plus grosse que la mienne.*
It must be half boyled away, *il faut que cela cuise jusqu'au dechet de la moitié.*
Half dead, half full, half roasted, *demi mort, demi plein, demi rôti.*
Half a year, *demi an.*
A half penny, *un demi soû.*
Three half pence, *un soû & demi.*
I will come at half an hour after three, *je viendrai à trois heures & demie.*
Half a pound, *demi livre.*
Half a league, *demi lieue.*
To go beyond one half in half, *surpasser quêcun de beaucoup.*
HALL, *une Sale.*
Hall-days, *Jours de Palais.*
A Town-hall, or Common Hall, *Maison (ou Hôtel) de Ville.*
HALLIBUT, fish, *une sorte de plies.*
* To HALLOW, *sanctifier. V.* holy.
† To *HALLUCINATE*, or mistake, *se tromper.*
† *HALM*, or haulm, the stalk of the corn from the root to the ear, *chalumeau, tuyau de blé.*
HALOO, *hare, mot excitatif en la chasse.*
* HALSER, and halsier. *V.* to hale.
HALT, *alte.*
To make a halt, *faire alte, s'arreter.*
To HALT, *clocher, boiter, être boiteux.*
You halt before you are lame, *vous clochez avant que d'être boiteux.*
A Halter, *un boiteux.*
A Halting, *boitement.*
There's no halting before a cripple, *il ne faut pas clocher devant un boiteux.*
HALTER, *licoû.*
To Halter, or to put on a halter, *mettre un licoû.*
Haltered, *à qui l'on a mis un licoû.*
* HALVES. *C'est le plurier de* half.
HAM, *jarret, le repli de la jambe.*
The HAMES of a horse, *un collier de cheval.*
HAMLET, *hameau, petit nombre de maisons champêtres écartées l'une de l'autre.*
HAMMER, *marteau.*
A door hammer, *marteau de porte, marteau à fraper.*
A little hammer, *marteloi, petit marteau.*
To Hammer, *marteler.*
To hammer upon a thing, or to have it under due consideration, *songer bien à une chose avant que de la faire.*
Hammered, *martelé, battu au marteau.*
Hammerer, *marteleur.*
Hammering, *bruit de marteau.*
HAMMOCK, *lit de Matteloi, pendu aux quatre coins en l'air.*
HAMPER, *un gros panier.*
HANCH, *hanche*, ou *le haut de la cuisse.*
A hanch of venison, *hanche de venaison.*
HAND, *la main.*
The right hand, *la main droite.*
The left hand, *la main gauche.*
On the right hand, *à main droite.*
On the left hand, *à main gauche.*
The palm of the hand, *la paume de la main.*
To take a thing in hand, *prendre quêque chose en main.*

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To be in hand with a thing, or to have a thing in hand, *avoir une choſe en main.*
I'le in hand with them, *je m'en prendrai à eux, je me jetterai ſur eux, il faut que j'aie un demêlé avec eux.*
To fall in hand, *entreprendre.*
A matter in hand, *une choſe qui eſt debattue*, ou *qui eſt ſur le tapis.*
To have a hand in a ſcurvy buſineſs, *être engagé dans une mauvaiſe affaire.*
Had you no hand in it? *n'y avez vous point trempé*, ou *contribué?*
I will take your cauſe in hand, *je prendrai vôtre cauſe en main.*
I put my ſelf into your hands, *je me mets entr'vos mains.*
My buſineſs is not in very good hands, *mes affaires ne ſont pas en trop bonnes mains.*
He has the mony in his hands, *il a l'argent à la main, il paye argent comtant.*
Ready at hand, or near hand, *tout pret.*
To come to hand-ſtrokes, or to fight hand to hand, *en venir aux coups de main, combattre main à main.*
They parted even hands, *ils ſe ſeparerent egalement vaincus & victorieux.*
To take the upper-hand (or the right hand) of one, *prendre la main ſur quêcun, tenir le deſſus.*
Give me your hand, *tendez moi la main.*
To give his hand, or conſent, *donner les mains, conſentir.*
To ſhake hands, *toucher dans la main.*
To lend his hand, *preter (tendre) la main à quêcun, pour le ſecourir.*
Out of hand, *d'abord, incontinent, tout ſur le champ.*
Hand over head, *bruſquement, ſans aucun égard, ſans aucune conſideration.*
To work under hand, *travailler ſous main.*
Under hand dealing, *pratique, intelligence, menée ſecrete.*
To make a hand of a thing, *tenir long tems une choſe en main.*
He did let him know of it under hand, *il le lui fit ſavoir par ſous main.*
He delivered it into my own hands, *il me l'a rendu en main propre, il me l'a remis entre les mains.*
You have had a good hand of it to day, *vous avez fait merveille aujourd'hui, vous avez bien reuſſi.*
They are as fine as hands can make them, *c'eſt auſſi bien fait qu'il ſe puiſſe, il ne ſe peut rien faire de plus beau ni de plus fin.*
To take any thing that comes next to hand, *prendre tout ce qui vient en main.*
God keep me from ever falling into your hands, *Dieu me garde de jamais tomber entre vos mains.*
Woe to me if ever this Letter ſhould fall into his hands, *je ſerois bien malheureux (ce me ſeroit un grand malheur) ſi cette Lettre tomboit entre ſes mains.*
To have his hands full, or be mighty full of buſineſs, *avoir beaucoup à faire.*
Before hand, *par avance.*
I was before hand with him by good luck, *par bonheur je l'ai prevenu.*
To be behind hand in kindneſs, *être redevable à quêcun de ſes bienfaits, n'être pas promt à lui rendre la pareille.*
At no hand, *nullement.*
To live from hand to mouth, *vivre du jour à la journée.*
To bear in hand, *ſoûtenir, vouloir faire accroire.*
My hand is in, or I have good luck, *j'ai du bonheur.*
My hand is out, or I have bad luck, *j'ai du malheur.*
To write a good hand, *avoir bonne main, peindre bien.*
He writes a bad hand, *il peint mal.*
To have a thing at the firſt hand, *avoir une choſe toute fraiche, toute nouvelle.*
To buy things at ſecond hand, *acheter des choſes qui ont déja ſervi.*
On the one hand, *d'un côté.*
On the other hand, *d'autre côté.*
On all hands, *de tous côtés.*
It is on all hands agreed on, *on en tombe d'accord par tout.*
It is believed at every hand, *chacun y ajoûte foy.*
We had advice of it from ſeveral hands, *nous en avons eu avis de pluſieurs endroits.*
Give me then a note under your hand, *donnez moi donc un écrit de vôtre main.*
I knew his hand, *je reconu ſa main.*
A hands breadth, *un, empan.*
The hand of a dial, *aiguille de cadran.*
A hand-basket, *un petit panier.*
A hand-bell, *clochette, petite cloche.*
A hand-gun, *mouſquet, fuzil, carabine, arquebuſe.*
A hand-fetter, *manote.*
Hand-mill, *moulin à bras.*
Hand-vice, *étau à main.*
Hand-maid, *ſervante, chambriere.*
Hand-kerchief, or handkercher, *mouchoir.*
A hand-full, *une poignée.*
They rubbed us with handfuls of herbs, *ils nous frottoient avec des poignées d'herbes.*
Hand-writing, *manuſcrit, écriture*, ou *choſe écrite à la main.*
To Hand a thing down, or to deliver it from hand to hand, *donner de main en main.*
To hand a Lady into a Coach, *mener une Dame par la main dans un Caroſſe.*
Handed, *donné de main en main.*
Handed, or led by the hand, *mené par la main.*
Handed; as, left-handed, *gaucher.*
Handicraft, *metier, art mecanique.*
A handicrafts man, *un homme de metier, un mecanique, artiſan, manouvrier.*
Handiwork, *ouvrage de main, artifice de main.*
The Handle of a tool, *le manche d'vn outil.*
The handle of a pot, or cup, *une anſe.*
To ſet a handle on, *emmancher.*
Set into a handle, or that hath an handle, *emmanché, qui a un manche, ou une anſe.*
To Handle, *manier, toucher, traiter.*
Handled, *manié, touché, traité.*
A Handling, *maniment, maniement.*
The manner of handling a ſubject, *la façon de traiter quêque choſe.*
Handy, *un adroit, un homme propre pour des ouvrages de main.*
HANDSEL, or hanſel, *étrene, la premiere choſe qu'on vend, & dont on tire bon augure.*
To Handſel, *étrener.*
HANDSOM, *beau*, ou *bel.*

A handſom man, *un bel homme:*
A handſom woman, *une belle femme.*
Handſom, or becoming, *beau, ſeant.*
Is it handſom, think you, to ſee a man play boyiſh tricks? *penſez vous qu'il ſoit beau de voir un homme badiner comme un enfant?*
Handſomneſs, *beauté, bienſeance.*
Handſomly, *bien, de bonne grace, de bel air.*
To HANG a thing, *pendre quêque choſe.*
To hang a malefactor upon a tree, *pendre un criminel à un arbre.*
To hang himſelf, *ſe pendre.*
He was ready to hang himſelf, *il étoit tout pret à ſe pendre.*
Hang your ſelf, *va te faire pendre.*
To hang (or hang down) his ears, *baiſſer les oreilles.*
To hang the ballance even, *tenir la balance égale.*
To hang a Room with rich tapiſtry, *tendre une Chambre de riche tapiſſerie.*
To hang, to hang up, or be hanged, *pendre,* ou *être pendu.*
To hang looſe, or to hang down, *pendre en bas, être detaché.*
To hang downwards, *pancher.*
To hang (or to depend) upon, *dependre.*
To hang over, *pancher ſur.*
The dreadful Judgments of God which hang over our heads, *les terribles Jugemens de Dieu qui panchent ſur nos têtes.*
To hang together, *être pendu enſemble, s'accorder.*
Theſe things don't hang well together, *tout ceci ne s'accorde pas.*
Hanged, *pendu.*
He was hanged, *il a eté pendu.*
He is ſure to be hanged, *il eſt aſſeuré d'être pendu.*
Go and be hanged, *va te faire pendre.*
A man fit for the gallows, and that deſerves to be hanged, *un pendard.*
Hung; as, a Room hung with tapiſtry, *Chambre tendue de tapiſſerie.*
A Hanger, or ſhort crooked ſword, *un coutelas.*
Pot-hangers, *cremaillere.*
A Hanging, *pendement.*
A frequent hanging, *penderie.*
Hangings, *des tapiſſeries.*
Hangman, *bourreau, executeur de la haute Juſtice.*
HANK of thread, *bobine* (ou *fuſeau*) *de fil.*
I have him at a hank, *je le tiens.*
To HANKER after a thing, *deſirer ardemment quêque choſe.*
HANSE-Towns, the Hans Towns, *les Villes Anſeatiques.*
HANSEL. *V.* handſel.
HANT. *V.* haunt.
To HAP, or catch, *haper, ſaiſir.*
A HAP, *hazard, avanture, rencontre.*
Good hap, *bonheur.*
Ill hap, *malheur.*
To Hap, or to Happen, *arriver, avenir.*
Should I hap to diſcourſe of ridiculous things ſeriouſly, *s'il m'arrivoit de parler ſerieuſement de ce qui eſt ridicule.*
That hapned in our days, *cela s'eſt paſſé durant nos jours.*
It happened unfortunately that I was out of the way, *il arriva malheureuſement que j'étois pour lors abſent.*
Hapned, or happened, *arrivé, avenu.*
A matter hapned in the way, *une occurrence.*
Happily, or by hap, *par hazard, par avanture.*
HAPPY, *heureux.*
To be happy, to live a happy life, *être heureux, mener une vie heureuſe.*
You are a happy man, you have whatſoever you have a mind to, *tu es heureux, tu as tout ce que tu veux.*
I ſhould think my ſelf happy could I but come off ſo, *je m'eſtimerois heureux ſi j'échapois de de la ſorte.*
To make one happy, *rendre quêcun heureux.*
Happy is he who knows his follies in his youth, *c'eſt être heureux que de reconoitre ſes folies dans ſa jeuneſſe.*
Happy is he whoſe friends were born before him, *heureux eſt celui à qui on laiſſe du Bien tout acquis.*
Happy is the child whoſe father went to the Devil, *heureux eſt l'enfant dont le pere eſt allé au Diable. Ce Proverbe eſt venu de ce qu'ordinairement ceux qui elevent leurs Maiſons par les richeſſes les gagnent par uſure & par extorſion, par flaterie, ou par tromperie.*
It's better to be happy than wiſe, *mieux vaut une once de fortune qu'une livre de ſageſſe. C'eſt à dire, qu'il vaut mieux manquer de prudence & reuſſir, que d'avoir bien de la prudence ſans ſuccez.*
Happy be lucky, *arrive ce qui voudra.*
Happineſs, *bonheur, felicité.*
It is in your power to make my happineſs, *il eſt en vôtre pouvoir de me rendre heureux.*
Happily, *heureuſement.*
To live happily, *vivre heureuſement.*
HARANG, *harangue.*
To Harang, *haranguer.*
To harangue up the People into fury, *inſpirer la fureur au Peuple.*
To HARASS, *haraſſer, fatiguer.*
Haraſſed, *haraſſé, fatigué.*
HARBOUR, *un lieu qui eſt à l'abri, une auberge.*
An harbour for Ships, *un havre.*
A Harbinger, *fourrier.*
To Harbour, or receive one, *recevoir quêcun, l'accueillir.*
To harbour, or houſe himſelf, *ſe mettre à labri, ſe mettre à couvert, loger, prendre logis.*
Harboured, *receu dans un logis, mis à l'abri ou à couvert.*
A Harbourer, *celui qui reçoit un autre, qui le met à l'abri.*
An Harbouring, *reception, accueil, l'action de mettre un autre à l'abri ou à couvert.*
HARD, *dur, ſolide, ferme.*
Somewhat hard, *un peu dur.*
To grow hard, *s'endurcir.*
Very hard, *fort dur.*
To ſet hard heart againſt hard hap, *prendre courage, ſe diſpoſer à ſoufrir quoi que ce ſoit.*
Hard (or thick) of hearing, *dur d'oreille.*
Hard of belief, *incredule.*
Hard, or difficult, *dur, difficile.*
This is a hard thing to tranſlate, *voici qui eſt difficile à traduire.*

A hard ſentence, *une ſentence difficile.*
A thing hard to do, *une choſe difficile à faire.*
It is hard for me to conceive, *j'ai de la peine à concevoir.*
Hard, or ſevere, *dur, rude, rigoureux, ſevere.*
A hard winter, *un rude hiver.*
A hard battel, *un rude combat.*
A hard Maſter, *un rude Maitre.*
The Times are hard, *on a preſentement bien de la peine à vivre.*
A hard caſe, *un cas fâcheux.*
Tis a hard caſe, *c'eſt bien fâcheux.*
Hard fare, *mauvaiſe chere.*
Hard, or dear; as, ſhe is too hard, *elle eſt trop chere, elle vend ſa marchandiſe trop chere.*
Hard, or ſtrong; as, he is too hard for me, *il eſt trop fort pour moi.*
Hard, near, or niggardly, *qui regarde de pres.*
He is the hardeſt man alive, *c'eſt le plus grand meſquin des hommes.*
A thing hard to come by, *une choſe rare, qu'on de la peine à trouver.*
Hard, adv; as,
To rub hard, *frotter fort.*
To ſpeak hard to one, *parler rudement à quêcun.*
To be hard at work about ſomthing, *travailler fort & ferme à quêque choſe.*
To drink hard, *boire fort & ferme.*
It freezes hard, *il gele fort.*
It go's hard with him, or he is hard put to it, *ſes affaires vont mal, il eſt fort embaraſſé.*
Hard by, hard at hand, *tout pres, tout proche.*
Sometimes Hard is joyned with other Nowns; as,
Hard-hearted, *qui a le cœur dur, un cruel.*
Hard-heartedneſs, *dureté de cœur.*
Hard-witted, *dur d'eſprit.*
Hard-skinned, *qui a la peau rude.*
Hardly, *durement, difficilement, à peine.*
I can hardly believe it, *j'ai de la peine à le croire.*
He uſed me very hardly, *il m'a traité fort à la rigueur.*
To live very hardly, *avoir bien de la peine à vivre.*
Things hardly attained are long retained, *on garde long tems ce que l'on n'obtient qu'avec bien de la peine.*
Hardneſs, *dureté, difficulté, rigueur.*
Hardneſs of heart, *dureté de cœur.*
To Harden, or make hard, *endurcir.*
To harden, or grow hard, *s'endurcir.*
Hardened, *endurci.*
A Hardening, *endurciſſement.*
Hardſhip, *fatigue.*
To be inured to hardſhip, *être fait à la fatigue.*
HARDY, *hardi.*
Fool-hardy, *precipité, temeraire.*
Hardineſs, *hardieſſe.*
Hardineſs of temper, *dureté de temperament.*
Hardily, *hardiment, avec hardieſſe.*
HARE, *un lievre.*
He who would have a hare to breakfaſt muſt hunt over night, *quand on veut avoir un lievre à dejeuner il faut aller de bonne heure à la chaſſe.*
Where we leaſt think there goeth the hare away, *le lievre ſe ſauve par des detours à quoi l'on penſe le moins.*
To catch a hare with a taber, *prendre le lievre au tabourin.*
A young hare, or leveret, *levraut.*
To kindle young hares, *levreter.*
To ſtart a hare, *faire lever le lievre.*
Hare-lipped, *qui a les levres fendues comme un lievre.*
To HARE one, *épouvanter quêcun, le jetter dans la conſternation.*
Hare-brained, *un ecervelé, un homme à qui la peur a fait perdre le jugement.*
HARLOT, *une putain.*
HARM, *mal, dommage.*
To do one harm, *faire mal à quêcun, lui nuire.*
You ſhall come to no harm by it, *il ne vous arrivera point de mal de ceci, on ne vous fera point de mal.*
He will come to ſome harm or other, *il lui arrivera quêque malheur.*
To get (or receive) ſome harm, *recevoir (ſoûfrir) du dommage, faire quêque perte.*
The Wars do a great deal of harm in this Country, *la Guerre apporte de grands dommages en ce Païs.*
Do me the favour to ſee that my Brother take no harm, *accordez moi cette grace, de prendre ſoin que mon frere ne reçoive aucun dommage.*
I have done you no manner of harm, *je ne vous ai causé aucun dommage.*
Harm watch harm catch, *tel ſe precautionne le plus qui eſt le premier attrapé.*
To be out of harms way, *être à couvert, être en aſſeurance.*
To Harm one, or to do him harm, *faire mal à quêcun.*
Harmful, *malfaiſant, nuiſible, dommageable.*
Harmfully, *d'une maniere malfaiſante, nuiſible, & dommageable.*
Harmleſs, *innocent, qui ne fait point de mal.*
To ſave one harmleſs, *garantir, dedommager quêcun.*
Harmleſneſs, *innocence.* Item, *garantie, garantiſſement.*
Harmleſly, *innocemment.*
HARMONY, *harmonie.*
Harmonious, *harmonieux.*
Harmoniouſly, *harmonieuſement.*
HARNESS, for a horſe, *harnois de cheval.*
Harneſs for a team, *attelage.*
A Souldiers harneſs, *harnois de gendarme, les armes dont un Soldat ſe couvre.*
To put on his harneſs, *endoſſer le harnois.*
An harneſs-maker, *faiſeur de harnois.*
To Harneſs a horſe, *harnacher un cheval.*
Harneſſed, *harnaché.*
A Souldier well harneſſed, *un Soldat bien armé de pié en cap.*
HARP, *harpe, inſtrument de muſique.*
To Harp, or play upon the harp, *jouër de la harpe.*
To harp upon the ſame ſtrings, *chanter toûjours la même chanſon,*

ſon, *être toûjours occupé à une choſe.*

A Harper, or player on the harp, *un joueur de harpe.*

An Harpſecol, *ſacquebute.*

HARPING Irons, *harpin, harpon, croc, main de fer.*

HARQUEBUSS, a ſort of hand-gun, *arquebuze.*

HARROWES, *herſe, inſtrument d'agriculture pour caſſer les motes d'un champ.*

He's drinking at the harrow when he ſhould be following the Plow, *il s'amuſe à boire aupres de la herſe lors qu'il devroit ſuivre la charrue.*

To Harrow, *herſer (émoter) un champ.*

Harrowed, *herſé.*

A Harrower, *herſeur,* ou *celui qui herſe.*

A Harrowing, *herſement,* ou *l'action de herſer.*

HARSH, *âpre, rude au toucher.*

A harſh word, *un mot rude à prononcer.*

Harſh verſes, *des vers rudes.*

A harſh man, *un homme rude, fâcheux, ſevere.*

Harſhneſs, *âpreté, rudeſſe, ſeverité.*

Harſhly, *âprement, rudement.*

A HART, or Stag, *un Cerf.*

Harts horn, *corne de Cerf.*

HARVEST, *moiſſon,*

Harveſt time, *metives.*

To make harveſt, *moiſſonner, faire moiſſon.*

To have a good harveſt of a buſineſs, *tirer bien du profit de quêque choſe.*

Good harveſts make men prodigal, bad ones provident, *les grandes moiſſons rendent les hommes prodigues, & les petites prevoians.*

A harveſt man, *metivier, moiſſonneur.*

* HAS, or hath. *V.* to have.

To HASE, or hawze, *rompre la tête à quêcun à force de faire du bruit.*

HASEL-N[illegible] or haſle nut, *noiſette.*

Haſel-tree, *noiſetier.*

Haſel-wort, *cabaret, herbe.*

HASLETS, *freſſure de pourceau.*

HASP, *agraſe.*

To Haſp, *agrafer, accrocher.*

Haſped, *agraſé, accroché.*

A Haſping, *accrochement.*

HASSOCK, to kneel upon, *une invention de paille ſur quoi l'on s'agenouille en Angleterre quand on prie.*

HAST, *hâte, viteſſe.*

To do ſomething in haſt, *faire quêque choſe à la hâte.*

To be in haſt, *avoir hâte, être preſſé.*

A Letter writ in haſt, *une Lettre écrite à la hâte.*

What haſt are you in to be gone? *quelle hâte avez vous de partir?*

In great haſt, *en grande hâte.*

Moſt haſte worſt ſpeed, *plus on ſe hâte quêquefois moins on avance.*

To make haſt, *ſe hâter, faire diligence.*

To make too much haſt, or to make more haſt than good ſpeed, *ſe hâter (s'empreſſer) trop, ſe precipiter.*

To make poſt haſt, *ſe hâter le plus que l'on peut, faire toute la diligence poſſible.*

To Haſten, *hâter, depecher.*

To Haſten his departure, *hâter ſon depart.*

Haſtened, *hâté, depeché.*

A Haſtening, *hâte, depeche, diligence, empreſſement.*

A Haſty man, *un homme prompt, bouillant, impatient, qui ſe laiſſe aiſément emporter à ſa colere.*

A haſty fool, *un brutal, qui ſe fâche pour la moindre choſe.*

Haſtineſs, *impatience, emportement, colere.*

Haſtily, *en colere, en s'emportant.*

Haſtings, *fruits hâtifs, fruits de hâtiveau.*

Haſtings, a ſort of Peas, *ſorte de pois.*

HAT, *un chapeau.*

A broad-brimmed hat, *chapeau à grandes ailes.*

A narrow-brimmed hat, *chapeau rond, à courtes ailes.*

A little hat, *un petit chapeau.*

A beaver hat, *Caſtor,* ou *Chapeau de Caſtor.*

A ſtraw hat, *chapeau de paille.*

A Cardinals hat, *Chapeau rouge,* ou *Chapeau de Cardinal.*

A womans hat, *chapeau de femme.*

The crown of a hat, *coupe de chapeau.*

The brim of a hat, *les ailes de chapeau.*

A hat-band, *un cordon, cordon de chapeau.*

To put on his hat, *mettre ſon chapeau, ſe couvrir.*

To put (or pull) off his hat, *mettre bas le chapeau, ſe découvrir.*

Off with your hat, *bas le chapeau.*

A Hatter, or Hat-maker, *un Chapelier.*

The HATCH of a door, *loquet de porte.*

The hatches of a Ship, *le tillac.*

To be under hatches, or in a low condition, *être en mauvais état, être en mauvaiſe paſſe.*

To HATCH, *couver, éclorre.*

To hatch (or to be hatching of) miſchief, *couver un mauvais deſſein.*

Hatched, *couvé, éclos.*

A Hatching, *couvement.*

To HATCH flax, *ſerancer du lin.*

Hatched flax, *du lin ſerancé.*

A Hatching, *ſerancement.*

A Hatchel, for flax, *un ſeran.*

To Hatchel, *ſerancer.*

To HATCH, *hacher.*

Hatched, *haché.*

An Hatching, *hachement.*

Hatchee, *hachis de chair.*

Hatchet, *hache, coignée.*

An hatchet-helve, *le manche d'une hache.*

To HATE one, *haïr quêcun, avoir de la haine contre lui.*

He hates me mortally, *il me hait à mort.*

I neither love him nor hate him, *je ne l'aime ni ne le hais.*

Hated, *haï.*

You will be hated, *on vous haïra, vous encourrez la haine de pluſieurs.*

He is hated of every one, *il eſt haï de tous, tous ont de la haine (tous ont conceu de la haine) contre lui.*

This thing will make you to be hated, *cette choſe vous fera haïr.*

A Hater, *celui ou celle qui hait.*

Hating, hate, or hatred, *haine.*

Hateful, *odieux, haissable.*

Hatefulness, *qualité odieuse.*

Hatefully, *odieusement, d'une maniere odieuse.*

To HAVE, *avoir, posseder, tenir.*

To have a great deal of wit and little judgement, *avoir beaucoup d'esprit & peu de jugement.*

What business have you with him? *quelles affaires avez vous ensemble? qu'avez vous à demêler avec lui?*

What have you to say? *qu'avez vous à dire?*

I have nothing to say to you, *je n'ai rien à vous dire.*

He has no mony, *il n'a point d'argent.*

I have all that I have from you, *tout ce que j'ai je le tiens de vous.*

To have a Language perfectly, *posseder parfaitement bien une Langue.*

To have rather, *aimer mieux, preferer.*

I had rather an obscure liberty than golden fetters, *j'aimerois mieux une vie privée en liberté qu'un esclavage pompeux.*

Have at ye, Sir, *à vous Monsieur, c'est à vous à qui j'en veux.*

I will have you to do it, *je veux que vous le fassiez.*

I would have you to know that he is an honest man, *je veux que vous sachiez qu'il est honnête homme.*

I have it but by hear say, *je ne le sai que par ouïr dire.*

I will have him up to my Chamber, *je veux le faire monter dans ma Chambre.*

I will have you up, or bring you to a Court of Judicature, *je vous ferai venir en Justice.*

I will have it so, *je le veux ainsi, je veux que cela soit.*

I would have had you gone with him, *j'aurois souhaité que vous fussiez allé avec lui.*

For the love you have to me, *pour l'amour que vous me portez.*

The thing fell out, as misfortune would have it, quite contrary, *la chose arriva par malheur tout autrement.*

I have him, *je le tiens.*

Had I desired any thing of you but Justice, *si je vous avois demandé toute autre chose que Justice.*

Happy had it been for me that I had known where abouts you were, *quel bonheur si j'avois seu pour lors où vous etiez.*

It was midnight before I had done all my work, *c'étoit minuit avant que j'eusse fini mon Ouvrage.*

Had, the Participle, *eu.*

HAVEN, *un havre.*

The havens mouth, *l'entrée d'un havre.*

Tis safe riding in a good haven, *il fait bon être dans un Port asseuré.*

HAVER de poise. *V.* Avoir du poids.

HAUGHTY, *hautain, fier, orgueilleux.*

Haughtiness, *humeur hautaine, orgueil, fierté.*

Haughtily, *fierement, orgueilleusement.*

HAUNCH, or hanch, *hanche, ou le haut de la cuisse.*

To HAUNT, *hanter, frequenter, pratiquer.*

Haunted, *hanté, frequenté.*

A Haunter, *celui qui hante,* ou *qui frequente.*

A Haunter of harlots houses, *un Coureur de Bordels, un Putassier.*

A Hanting, *hantise, conversation.*

A great Hant, *un grand Rendez-vous.*

HAVOCK, *ravage, degat.*

The Army makes a great havock in our Land, *l'Armée fait un grand ravage, fait le degat sur nos Terres, ravage nôtre Païs.*

To Havock, *ravager, faire du ravage.*

HAW, *le fruit de l'épine, qu'on appelle aubepine.*

A haw in the eye, *onglée en l'oeil.*

Haw-thorn, *aubepine.*

HAWK, *un faucon, un oiseau de chasse.*

A gentle hawk, *faucon gentil, le plus propre à dresser.*

A soar-hawk, *faucon sor.*

Hawks bells, *grillets.*

Hawks hood, *chaperon.*

Hawks tallons, *les serres.*

Hawks gesses, *les gets.*

To Hawk, *faire la chasse du faucon.*

Hawking, *la chasse du faucon.*

*HAW-THORN, *aubepine.* *V.* haw.

HAY, *foin.*

Hay-time, *fenaison, la saison de couper les foins.*

Hay-harvest, *fenaison, recolte de foin.*

To make hay, *faire les foins, les couper.*

Make hay while the sun shines, *faites les foins quand il fait beau tems. C'est à dire, qu'il ne faut jamais negliger le tems & l'occasion.*

Hay-cock, *meulon de foin.*

Hay-loft, or hay-house, *fenil, grange à foin.*

Lateward hay, or later math, *foin d'arriere saison, du revivre.*

A Hay-maker, *faucheur de foin.*

A Hay-making, *fauchure de foin.*

A HAY, or net to take Conies with, *toiles, filets, avec quoi l'on prend les lapins.*

Hay; as, to danse the hay, *danser à la ronde.*

HAZARD, *hazard, danger, risque.*

To run the hazard of a fight, *hazarder le combat.*

To run a great hazard, *courre grand risque.*

The hazard, a game at dice so called, *la chance.*

The hazard, at Billiards, *belouse.*

The hazard, at Tennis Court, *la grille.*

To Hazard, *hazarder, tenter le hazard.*

Hazarded, *hazardé.*

Hazarder, *hazardeur.*

Hazardous, *hazardeux, dangereux.*

Hazardously, *hazardeusement, inconsideremene, dangereusement.*

HAZY weather, *tems sombre, tems couvert de brouillards.*

H E

HE, or bee, being joyned to a Verb, *il*; as,

He loveth, *il aime.*

Or

Or elſe it is turned *lui* or *celui*; as,
He himſelf, *lui même.*
He that, *celui qui.*
Him; as,
I had it of him, or from him, *je l'ai eu de lui.*
He gave him his Daughter, and a great Portion with her, *il lui donna ſa fille avec un tres grand mariage.*
She loved him well, *elle l'aimoit fort.*
Himſelf, or he himſelf, *lui même.*
He killed himſelf with a dagger, *il ſe poignarda ſoi même.*
Every man is beſt known to himſelf, *chacun ſe connoit mieux ſoi même.*
HEAD, *la tête.*
The crown of the head, *le ſommet de la tête.*
The fore part of the head, *le devant de la tête.*
The hinder part of the head, *le derriere de la tête.*
A little head, *petite tête.*
A great head, *une groſſe tête.*
A great head and a little wit, *groſſe tête & peu d'eſprit.*
When the head aketh all the body is the worſe, *quand la tête ſe porte mal tout le reſte du Corps s'en reſſent.*
Head-ake, *mal de tête.*
You break my head, *vous me rompez la tête.*
The ſwimming of the head, *tournoiement* (ou *étourdiſſement*) *de tête.*
To give ſo much a head, *donner tant par tête.*
To do all of his own head, *faire tout de ſa tête.*
To put a thing into ones head, *mettre une choſe dans l'eſprit de quelcun, la lui mettre en tête.*
How came that into your head? *qui vous a mis cela en tête?*
The head of a nail, *la tête d'un clou.*
He has hit the nail on the head, *il a touché le point, il a fort bien rencontré.*
The head of an Army, *la tête d'une Armée.*
The Head Quarters of an Army, *le Quartier du General d'Armée.*
To fight at the head of an Army, *combattre à la tête d'une Armée.*
He put himſelf at the head of two hundred horſe, *il ſe mit à la tête de deux cents Chevaux.*
To make head, *faire tête, tenir tête, reſiſter.*
The Pike-men made head againſt the Cavalry, *les Piquiers firent tête à la Cavalerie.*
To be a-head of a Ship, *Cela ſe dit en termes de marine, quand deux Navires ſe rencontrent en proüe.*
The Heads, or the Head-men, of a City, *les Chefs, ou les Principaux d'une Ville.*
Better be the head of the Yeomanry then the tail of the Gentry, *il vaut mieux être à la tête du Peuple qu'a la queuë de la Nobleſſe.*
The heads of a diſcourſe, *les principaux points d'un diſcours.*
The head of a River, *la ſource d'une Riviere.*
The head of a wild bore, woolf, or bear, *hure.*
The head of a Lute, *le col*, or *cambrure de Lut.*
The head of an arrow, or an arrow-head, *le fer d'une fleche.*
To bring a ſore to an head, *faire fermer une ulcere.*
A head-piece, *un caſque.*
A head-piece, or head-ſtall of an armed horſe, *chanfrein de Cheval armé.*
The head-ſtall of a bridle, *têtiere de bride de cheval.*
A womans head-band, *bandeau, bandelete.*
To lay their heads together, *parler, conferer tête à tête.*
To give a horſe the head, *lâcher la bride* (*donner les aiſes*) *à un cheval.*
Over head and ears in love, *enfoncé dans l'amour.*
He was dipped over head and eares in the water, *on le plongea dans l'eau par deſſus les oreilles.*
He drew it in by head and ſhoulders, *il l'a tiré par les cheveux.*
All the miſchief will light upon my head, *tout le mal tombera ſur moi.*
To have ones head under his girdle, *être extremement ſoûmis.*
To Head an Army, *être à la tête d'une Armée, commander un Armée en Chef.*
He headed this Intereſt, *il étoit l'Auteur* (ou *le Chef*) *de cette Faction, il appuioit cette Faction.*
Headed, or commanded, *commandé.*
Headed, or upheld, *appuié, ſoûtenu.*
Hot-headed, *un impatient, un bouillant, qui a la tête trop chaude.*
Giddy-headed, *un étourdi.*
Headlong, *dereglé, precipité.*
The headlong inclinations of mankind, *les inclinations dereglées du genre humain.*
To fall down headlong, *tomber la tête la premiere.*
To run headlong, *ſe precipiter, ſe jetter à corps perdu.*
Headleſs, *qui n'a point de tête ou de Chef.*
Headleſs Plots, *Complots qui ne ſont point ſoûtenus par aucun Chef.*
Heady, or head-ſtrong, *un têtu, un opiniâtre.*
To HEAL, *guerir.*
Healed, *gueri.*
One is not ſo ſoon healed as hurt, *on eſt bien tôt malade, mais on n'eſt pas ſi tôt gueri.*
A Healer, *qui guerit.*
An Healing, *gueriſon.*
Healing, adj. *medecinal, ſalutaire.*
Health, *ſanté.*
How is your health? *comment va la ſanté?*
I am in good health, *je ſuis en bonne ſanté.*
I am glad to ſee you in good health, *je ſuis ravi de vous voir en bonne ſanté.*
I could not yet recover my health, *je n'ai pû encore recouvrer ma ſanté, je ne ſuis pas encore remis de ma maladie.*
To take care of his health, *avoir ſoin de ſa ſanté, ſe maintenir en ſanté, l'entretenir.*
To drink a health, *boire une ſanté.*
I drink his health to you, *je vous le porte à ſa ſanté.*
Let the health go round, *il faut que cette ſanté aille à la ronde.*
To pledge a mans health, *repondre à la ſanté de quelcun lors qu'on nous la porte, faire raiſon.*

Health-

Healthful, or healthy, *ſain, gaillard, qui a bonne ſanté, qui ſe porte bien.*
A healthful body, *un corps ſain.*
Healthful, or wholeſom, *ſain, ſalutaire.*
A healthful place, *un lieu ſain.*
This air is not healthful, *cet air n'eſt pas ſain.*
Healthfulneſs, *ſanté.*
The healthfulneſs of the air, *la bonté de l'air.*
Healthfully, *en ſanté, en bonne ſanté.*
HEAP, *monceau, amas.*
A heap of wood, *monceau de bois.*
By heaps, *par monceaux.*
To Heap, to heap up, or to heap together, *amaſſer, entaſſer, amonceler, faire un monceau, amaſſer en un monceau.*
The more you heap the worſe you cheap, *plus on amaſſe moins on gagne.*
Heaped, or heaped up, *amaſſé, entaſſé, amoncelé.*
An Heaper, *qui amaſſe, qui entaſſe,* ou *qui amoncele.*
An Heaping, *amaſſement, entaſſement, amoncelement.*
To HEAR, *ouïr, entendre, écouter, exaucer.*
To hear a voice, *ouïr une voix.*
I never heard any thing ſweeter than that was, *je n'ouis jamais rien de plus agreable.*
A wiſe man hears much and ſpeaks little, *un homme ſage écoute beaucoup & parle peu.*
I pray you to hear me, *je vous prie de m'ouïr, de m'écouter.*
You won't hear, *vous ne voulez pas entendre, vous faites la ſourde oreille.*
The Prince will hear you to day, if you will wait upon him, *le Prince vous donnera audience aujourd'hui, ſi vous l'allez voir.*
Hear ye, or heark ye, *écoutez.*
I cannot ſtay to hear you now, *je n'ai pas maintenant le tems de vous entendre.*
He cannot hear on that ear, *il ne ſauroit entendre de cette oreille.*
Lord, hear our prayers, *Seigneur ecoute (ſeigneur exauce) nos prieres.*
Sometimes it is turned thus; as, Pray, let me hear from you now and then, *je vous prie que de tems en tems je puiſſe avoir de vos nouvelles.*
I heard no news of him, *je n'en ai point appris de nouvelles.*
My father will hear of it, *mon Pere le ſaura, cela viendra aux oreilles de mon Pere.*
I heard it for a certain, *on me l'a dit pour choſe aſſeurée.*
I am glad to hear it, *je ſuis bien aiſe de l'apprendre.*
I never heard of it, *je n'en ai jamais rien appris, je n'en ai jamais rien ſeu.*
I hope your Father will hear of your miſdemeanours, *j'eſpere que Monſieur vôtre Pere ſera informé de votre mauvaiſe conduite.*
You will hear of me ere long, *vous entendrez bien tôt parler de moi.*
Heard, *oüi, entendu, ecouté, exaucé.*
He made way for himſelf to be heard, *il s'eſt fait écouter, il s'eſt bien fait donner audience.*
He was not heard ſpeak for himſelf, *on l'a condamné ſans l'entendre.*
He may be heard where he is not ſeen, *ſi on ne le voit pas on l'entend.*
A Cauſe that is heard, *une Cauſe plaidée (deduite) devant le Juge.*
A Hearer, *auditeur, qui oit, qui écoute.*
An Hearing, *audience.*
To have a fair hearing, *avoir une favorable audience.*
The hearing, *l'ouïe.*
Thick of hearing, *ſourd, qui a de la peine à entendre.*
To Hearken, *écouter, preter l'oreille à.*
Hearkened, *écouté.*
An Hearkning, *l'action d'ecouter.*
Hearſay, *ouïr dire.*
I have it but by hear ſay, *je ne le ſay que par ouïr dire.*
HEARB. *V.* herb.
*HEARD, the Participle. *V.* to hear.
HEARD, *troupeau. V.* herd.
HEARSE, *herſe, cercueil.*
A hearſe-cloth, *drap mortuaire.*
HEART, *le cœur.*
The heart beats continually, *le cœur bat inceſſamment.*
My heart akes, *le cœur me fait mal, j'ai mal au cœur.*
His words ſtrike me to the very heart, *ſes paroles me fendent le cœur.*
Sick (or ill) at the heart, *qui a mal au cœur, qui a un mal de cœur.*
From the bottom of my heart, *du fond du cœur.*
What the heart thinketh the tongue ſpeaketh, *de l'abondance du cœur la bouche parle.*
Heart, or affection, *cœur, affection.*
With all my heart, *de tout mon cœur.*
I take that very much to heart, *j'ai cette choſe grandement à cœur.*
It ſticks to my heart more than you can imagine, *cela me tient plus au cœur que vous ne croiez.*
With an open heart, *à cœur ouvert.*
He did it much againſt his heart, *il l'a bien fait à contre-cœur.*
To have all things to his own hearts deſire, *avoir tout à ſouhait.*
I will have the heart-bloud of him, *il faut que je le tue, que je lui ôte la vie.*
I could not get him to do it for my hearts-bloud, *je ne ſaurois obtenir cela de lui quand il m'en coûteroit la vie.*
Heart, or courage, *cœur, courage.*
A man of great heart and courage, *un homme d'un grand cœur, d'un grand courage.*
His heart fell down to his heels, *ſon cœur eſt tombé aux talons,* cd. *il a pris la fuite.*
To have the heart to do a thing, *oſer (avoir le cœur de) faire quelque choſe.*
I could find in my heart to try it, *je ſerois bien tôt d'humeur à l'eſſaier.*
Heart, or memory, *cœur, memoire.*
To learn a thing by heart, *apprendre une choſe par cœur.*
Heart, or middle, *cœur, le milieu;* as,
The heart of France, *le cœur de la France.*

My

My dear heart (a kind expreſſion,) *mon cœur, mon petit cœur, mon cher, ma chere.*
Sweet heart, *C'eſt un terme d'affection qui ſignifie proprement, doux cœur; une expreſſion commune comme* dear heart, *entre les maris & les femmes. On s'en ſert auſſi fort ſouvent envers ſes Inferieurs, quand on veut les traiter amiablement, & alors* Sweet heart *ſe peut rendre, mon Ami, ou mon Amie. En fin le mot de* Sweet heart *ſe prend particulierement pour un Galant, ou une Maitreſſe.*
Hearted; as, ſtout-hearted, *qui a du cœur.*
Faint-hearted, *à qui le cœur manque, qui a le cœur abbatu.*
Heartleſs, or out of heart, *qui n'a point de cœur.*
Heartleſneſs, *manquement de courage.*
Hearty, or healthful, *qui ſe porte bien, qui eſt en bonne ſanté.*
Hearty, (or affectionate) friend, *un ami ſincere, franc, qui n'eſt point diſſimulé, à qui l'on peut ſe fier.*
Heartily, *ſincerement.*
I thank you heartily, or from the bottom of my heart, *je vous remercie de bon cœur.*
Heartineſs, *ſincerité, affection ſincere.*
To Hearten, *animer, encourager.*
Heartened, *animé, encouragé.*
An Heartening, *encouragement.*
HEARTH, *un foyer.*
Hearth-money. *V.* Chimney-money.
HEAT, *chaleur, ardeur.*
A great heat, *grande chaleur.*
The great heats of Summer, *les grandes chaleurs de l'Eté.*
The heat increaſes, *la chaleur s'accroit.*
The heat decreaſes, *la chaleur s'abbat, s'adoucit.*
To ſpeak with a great deal of heat, *parler avec chaleur, avec ardeur.*
To Heat, or make hot, *échauffer.*
To heat his bloud by running, *s'échauffer le ſang à force de courir, ſe morfondre.*
Heated, *échauffé.*
A Heating, *échauffement.*
Hot, *chaud, qui eſt chaud.*
Hot water, *de l'eau chaude.*
Hot cockles, *la main chaude, un jeu où l'on ſe frape à la main.*
Tis very hot to day, *il fait aujourd'hui grand chaud.*
I am hot, *j'ai chaud.*
I grow hot, *je prens chaud, je m'echauffe.*
To be burning hot, *brûler de chaud.*
A hot houſe, *Bain, étuve.*
Hotneſs, *chaleur, ardeur.*
Hotly, *chaudement, avec chaleur.*
HEATH, *bruyere.*
An Heath, *une grande Plaine toute couverte de bruyere.*
HEATHEN, *Payen.*
Heatheniſm, *Paganiſme.*
Heatheniſh, *de Payen,* ou *appartenant à Payen.*
Heatheniſhly, *en Payen.*
Heatheniſhly inclined, *qui a du panchant au Paganiſme.*
To HEAVE up, *lever, hauſſer.*
Heaved up, *levé, hauſſé.*
Heaven, *le Ciel, le Paradis.*
To go to heaven, *aller au Ciel, aller en Paradis.*
Heavenly, *celeſte.*
Heavenly bleſſings, *les benedictions du Ciel.*
HEAVY, *peſant.*
Heavy bodies, *des corps peſans.*
Age and ſickneſs make a body heavy, *l'âge & les maladies rendent le corps peſant.*
A heavy head, *une tête peſante.*
'Twill fall very heavy upon me, *j'en ſerai fort incommodé.*
Heavy, or dull, *peſant, ſtupide, hebeté.*
Heavy, or drowſy, *accablé de ſommeil.*
Heavy, ſad, or penſive, *triſte, melancolique.*
To keep a heavy doo, *faire un grand tintamarre.*
Heavineſs, *peſanteur, triſteſſe, melancolie.*
Heavily, *peſamment, triſtement, melancoliquement.*
To take heavily, *prendre à cœur.*
HECATOMB, *hecatombe, ſacrifice de cent beufs.*
HECTICK feaver, *la fievre hectique.*
An HECTOR, or a ranter, *un inſolent batteur de pavé, un rodomont.*
To Hector one, *braver, affronter quelcun, lui faire inſulte.*
Hectored, *bravé, affronté.*
Hectored (or frighted) out of the exerciſe of his own Juriſdiction, *un homme à qui la peur fait qu'il n'oſe plus ſe ſervir de ſon pouvoir.*
An Hectoring, *inſulte, rodemontade.*
HEDGE, *une haye.*
A quick-ſet hedge, *une haye vive.*
Where the hedge is loweſt commonly men leap over. *C'eſt à dire, qu'ordinairement les hommes foulent aux piés ceux qui ſont au deſſous d'eux, ſur qui ils ont de l'avantage.*
A Hedge-hog, *porc epic, heriſſon.*
To Hedge, *clorre d'une haye.*
To hedge in a thing, or to take it in, *enfermer une choſe dans une autre.*
Hedged, *clos d'une haye.*
A Hedger, or hedge-maker, *faiſeur de hayes.*
A Hedging, or hedge-making, *clôture de haye.*
A hedging bill, *ſerpe, ſarpette.*
HEE, *V.* he.
HEED, *garde, ſoin.*
Take heed, *prenez garde.*
Take heed to that, *prenez garde à cela.*
Take heed you don't play the fool, *prenez garde que vous ne faſſiez le fou.*
To Heed, *prendre garde, remarquer, obſerver.*
Heeded, *remarqué, obſervé.*
Heedfull, or heedy, *prudent, attentif, circonſpect, qui prend bien garde à ſes affaires.*
Heedfulneſs, or heedineſs, *prudence, attention, precaution, circonſpection.*
Heedleſs, *negligent, imprudent, qui n'a point de conduite, qui fait beaucoup de fautes par negarde.*
Heedleſly, *negligemment, imprudemment, par negarde.*
HEEL, *talon.*
The heel of a ſhoe, *talon de ſoulier.*
To trip up ones heels, *faire tomber quelcun.*

To

To follow at the heels, *poursuivre de pres, suivre pas à pas.*
One pair of heels is worth two pair of hands, *deux talons valent quatre mains. Proverbe qui se dit de ceux qui perdans courage prennent la fuite, & montrent les talons.*
HEGLER, *un revendeur, une revendeuse.*
HEIFER, *une geniſſe.*
* HEIGHT, *hauteur. V.* high.
HEINOUS. *V.* hainous.
HEIR, *heritier.*
A true and lawful heir, *vrai heritier.*
To make one his heir, *faire quêcun heritier.*
Joint heir, *coheritier.*
Heirdom, *hoirie.*
Heritage, *heritage.*
A ſmall heritage, *un petit heritage.*
Hereditaments, *ce qui vient par heritage.*
Hereditary, *hereditaire.*
* HELD. *V.* to hold.
HELIOTROPY, *herbe au ſoleil, tournefol.*
HELL, *enfer, le lieu des damnez.*
The Heathens themſelves did believe a Hell for the wicked, *les Payens mêmes ont crû qu'il y avoit un Enfer pour les Mechans.*
Helliſh, or of hell, *infernal.*
HELLEBORE, *ellebore.*
HELM, *gouvernail.*
To ſtand at the helm, *ſe tenir au gouvernail.*
HELMET, *heaume.*
Armed with an helmet, *armé d'un heaume.*
HELP, *aide, ſecours, aſſiſtance, appui, expedient.*
To call to one for help, *demander aide à quêcun.*
I want your help very much, *j'ai bien beſoin de vôtre aide,* ou *de vôtre appui.*
There is no help for it, *il n'y a point de remede.*
To Help, *aider, ſecourir, aſſiſter.*
To help one another, *s'aider l'un l'autre, s'entr'aider.*
Every one helps himſelf as well as he can, *chacun s'aide comme il peut.*
You muſt needs help me in that buſineſs, *il faut de neceſſité que vous m'aidiez en cela.*
He cannot help himſelf with his limbs, *il ne peut pas s'aider de ſes membres.*
He helps himſelf with the left hand as well as the right, *il s'aide de la main gauche auſſi bien que de la droite.*
So God help me, *ainſi Dieu m'aſſiſte.*
If I can help you in any thing, be ſure I ſhall do it, *ſi je puis vous ſervir (ſi je puis vous rendre ſervice) en quêque choſe, aſſeurez vous que je le ferai.*
To help himſelf at table, *prendre ſoi même de ce qu'il y a ſur la table.*
I will help you to ſomething that is good, *je vous ferai avoir quêque choſe de bon.*
I am ſorry I cannot help you to it, *je ſuis fâché que je ne puiſſe pas vous être utile en cela.*
I cannot help it, *je ne ſauroïs qu'y faire.*
They cannot help themſelves, *ils ne ſauroient y remedier.*
To help one in, *faire entrer quêcun, lui donner entrée ou accez en quêque lieu.*
To help one on, *pouſſer quêcun, l'inciter,* item, *l'avancer.*
To help one out, *faire ſortir quêcun.*
To help one out of miſery, *tirer quêcun de la miſere.*
To help one at a dead lift, *remettre quêcun en état.*
Helped, or holpen, *aidé, ſecouru, aſſiſté.*
It could not be holpen, *il n'y avoit pas de remede.*
An Helper, *un aide, un aſſiſtant.*
An Helping, *l'action d'aider, de ſecourir, d'aſſiſter.*
Helpful, *officieux, obligeant.*
HELTER-SKELTER, *bruſquement.*
The HELVE of an axe, *le manche d'une hache.*
To throw the helve after the hatchet, *jetter le manche apres la coignée.*
To Helve, *emmancher.*
Helved, *emmanché.*
The HEM of a garment, *le bord d'un vêtement, bord d'habit.*
To Hem, *border.*
To hem a gown with ſcarlate, *border d'écarlate une robe.*
To hem on every ſide, *environner.*
A Hemming, *bordure.*
HEM, an interjection, *hem.*
To Hem, or call one from a thing, *crier apres quêcun.*
To hem, in ſpitting, *cracher avec un cri de voix.*
A Hemming, *cri.*
HEMICYCLE, or half circle, *hemicycle,* ou *demi cercle.*
HEMISPHERE, or half the compaſs of the viſible Heaven, *hemiſphere.*
HEMISTICK, or half verſe, *hemiſtique, un demi vers.*
HEMORRHOIDS, *les hemorrhoides.*
HEMP, *chanvre.*
A hemp-cloſe, *cheneviere.*
To peel hemp, *tiller le chanvre.*
Hemp ſet on a diſtaff, *filaſſe.*
HEN, *poule.*
A Turky hen, *poule d'Inde,*
A Moor hen, *poule d'eau, gelinote.*
A Pea-hen, *la femelle du paon.*
A young hen, *une jeune poule.*
Hen-bane, *juſquiame,* ou *la mort aux poules, ſorte d'herbe.*
Hen-bit, *morgeline, herbe.*
To Hen-peck, *gouverner ſon mari, en être le maitre, le battre, comme quand la poule ſe jette ſur ſon coc, & lui donne des coups de bec.*
Hen-peckt, *maitriſé, gouverné, battu, maltraité par ſa femme.*
HENCE, *d'ici.*
From hence, *d'ici, hors d'ici.*
He went from hence but juſt now, *il ne fait que de ſortir d'ici.*
Henceforth, or henceforward, *deſormais, à l'avenir.*
HENCHMAN, or Page, *Page d'honneur qui marche devant ſon Maitre.*
HER, the feminine gender of the poſſeſſive Pronown his, *ſon, ſa, ſes,* and ſometimes *elle.*
Her ſelf, *elle même.*
'Tis ſhe her ſelf, *C'eſt elle même.*
Her Father, *ſon Pere, le Pere d'elle.*
Her mother, *ſa mere, la mere d'elle.*
Her Children, *ſes enfans, les enfans d'elle.*
Her, the feminine of him, *lui, la, elle.*
He gave her a good Portion, *il lui a fait un bon mariage.*
He loves her, *il l'aime.*
He had nothing but from her, *il tient d'elle tout ce qu'il a.*
Hers; as, this is hers, *ceci eſt à elle.*
I have no mony of hers, *je n'ai point de ſon argent.*
HERALD, or herauld, *heraut d'armes.*

An Herald wears his Princes Coat of Arms, *le Heraut porte la Cote d'Armes du Prince.*

Heraldry, or herauldry, *la Charge d'un Heraut.* Item, *le blazon*, ou *l'art du blason.*

HERB, *herbe.*

Pot-herbs, *herbes potageres, herbes à manger.*

Medecinal herbs, *herbes medécinales, simples.*

Wild herbs, *herbes sauvages.*

Sweet herbs, *herbes odorantes.*

To gather herbs, *cueillir des herbes.*

A Herb seller, or a herb-woman, *herbiere, vendeuse d'herbes.*

Herbal, *Livre qui traite des heroes.*

Herbaliſt, *herboliſte, herboriſte, botaniſte.*

HERD of cattel, *troupeau de betail.*

A cow-herd, *bouvier, vacher.*

A ſwine herd, *un porcher.*

A ſheep-hetd, or a ſhepheard, *berger.*

Herdſman, *qui garde le betail.*

HERE, *ici.*

Here and there, *ça & là.*

Hereabouts, *par ici, ici autour.*

Hereafter, *deſormais, à l'avevir.*

Hereby, *ainſi*, ou *par ce moien.*

Herefrom, *d'ici.*

Herein, *en ceci.*

Hereof, *de ceci.*

Heretofore, *autrefois, auparavant, juſqu'ici.*

Hereupon, *ſur ceci.*

Hereunto, hereto, *à ceci.*

* HEREDITAMENT, hereditary, heritage, *V.* heir.

HERESY, *hereſie.*

Heretick, *heretique.*

HERMAPHRODITE, that hath both the parts of a man and a woman, *un hermaphrodite.*

HERMIT, *hermite.*

Hermitage, *hermitage.*

HERO, a noble Gentleman, that for the love of virtue ſuſtaineth great labors and travels, *un Heros.*

Heroick, or heroical, *heroique.*

Heroically, *heroiquement.*

HERON, a bird, *heron, oiſeau.*

Heron-tops, *maſſe de heron, aigrette.*

Heron-like, that is tall and lank, *grand & maigre, comme un heron.*

HERRING, *harang.*

Freſh herrings, *harangs frais.*

Salt herrings, *harangs ſales.*

Red herrings, *harangs forets.*

A woman that ſells herrings, *harangere, vendeuſe de harangs.*

To HESITATE, to ſtick, doubt, fear, or ſtagger, *heſiter.*

Heſitation, *heſitation.*

HEST, or beheſt, *promeſſe.*

To HEW, *couper, tailler.*

To hew ſmooth, *raboter, polir avec le rabot.*

Hewed, or hewen, *coupé, taillé.*

A Hewer of ſtones, *un tailleur de pierres.*

An Hewing, *l'action de couper ou tailler.*

HEY-DAY, *interjection d'admiration.*

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HICKET, hiccock, or hiccough, *le hoquet.*

HICKWALL, or hickway, *picverd, pivert, ſorte d'oiſeau.*

HIDE, *un cuir.*

To dreſs hides, *conroyer.*

Hide bound, *un chiche, un taquin.*

To HIDE, *cacher, couvrir.*

To hide himſelf ſomewhere, *ſe cacher en quèque lieu.*

Hide nothing from thy Miniſter, Phyſician, and Lawyer, *ne cache rien à ton Miniſtre, à ton Medecin, ni à ton Avocat. Et de fait ſi on leur cache quèque choſe, on court la riſque de le faire au prejudice de ſon ame, de ſon corps, ou de ſes biens.*

Hid, or hidden, *caché, couvert.*

He is hid under the bed, *il eſt caché ſous le lit.*

Theſe things have been long hidden, *ces choſes ont eté long tems cachées.*

He had a knife hidden under his gown, *il avoit un couteau caché ſous la robe.*

A Hider, *celui qui cache.*

A Hiding, *l'action de cacher.*

A hiding place, or hole, *cachete, lieu propre à ſe cacher.*

Hiddenly, *en cachette, en ſecret.*

Hideous, *hideux.*

Hideouſneſs, *qualité hideuſe.*

Hideouſly, *hideuſement.*

We ſaw them hideouſly habited in furs, *nous les vimes couverts de fourrures d'une maniere à faire peur.*

HIE, the Imperative, *courage, vite.*

HIERARCHY, *hierarchie, Gouvernement Eccleſiaſtique.*

HIGH, *haut, elevé en haut.*

A high tree, *un arbre haut.*

A very high mountain, *une montagne tres haute.*

To throw ſomething on high, *jetter quèque choſe en haut.*

From on high, *d'enhaut.*

High walled, *haut muré.*

A Statue ſeven yards high, *une Statue de ſept aunes de hauteur.*

A high and mighty Lord, *haut & puiſſant Seigneur.*

A man that carries it high, that is high in the inſtep, *un orgueilleux, un homme qui a le cœur haut, qui eſt fier, qui le porte haut.*

Look not too high leſt a chip fall in thine eye, *celui qui leve trop les yeux eſt ſujet à broncher.*

The higher ſtanding the lower fall, *plus on eſt elevé plus la chûte en eſt dangereuſe.*

The higheſt tree the greateſt fall, *plus l'arbre eſt grand plus ſa chûte eſt grande.*

A high building a low foundation, *pour un grand bâtiment il faut de profonds fondemens.*

The high way, *le grand chemin.*

The high way is never about, *le grand chemin va toûjours droit.*

A high way man, *un voleur de grand chemin.*

A high ſpirit, *un eſprit altier, un eſprit fier ou hautain.*

High minded, *ambitieux, qui le porte haut.*

A high compleſſion, *une expreſſion relevée.*

A high expreſſion, *une expreſſion relevée.*

It is high time, *il en eſt bien tems.*

'Tis high time for you to repent, *il eſt bien tems pour vous de vous repentir.*

A high flyer, *un faucon hautain.*

A high-haw, *un pivert.*

Highly, *hautement.*

A thing highly reaſonable, *une choſe tres raiſonnable.*

Highly delighted with a thing, *qui ſe plait fort à quèque choſe.*

Height, *hauteur.*

Highneſs, *Alteſſe.*
His Royal Highneſs, *ſon Alteſſe Royale.*
† HIGHT, *appellé.*
HILL, *coline, montagne, mont.*
The ridge (or top) of an hill, *le ſommet d'une coline, ou d'une montagne, un haut, une hauteur,* ou *une eminence.*
The cliſt (or edge) of an hill, *la pente d'une montagne.*
An ant-hill, *une formillere.*
A mole-hill, *une taupiniere.*
A Hillock, or a little hill, *un côteau, un monticule.*
Hilly, or full of hills, *montagneux, plein de montagnes.*
The HILT of a ſword, *la garde d'une epée.*
* HIM, and himſelf. *V.* he.
HIND, *une biche.*
A hind-calf, *le faon d'une biche.*
HIND, or a Country Servant, *Valet de Metairie.*
HIND, for hinder. *V.* Hinder.
To HINDER, *empecher, detourner, incommoder, mettre obſtacle.*
He thinks that I have hindered this Marriage, *il croit que j'ai empêché que ce Mariage ne ſe fiſt.*
What hindered you from coming? *qu'eſt ce qui vous empêcha de venir?*
Go, I do not hinder you, *allez, je ne vous empêche point.*
Hindered, *empêché, detourné, incommodé.*
He could not be hindered from doing it, *il n'a pû être empêché de faire cela.*
An Hinderer, *celui qui empêche, qui detourne, qui incommode,* ou *qui met obſtacle.*
An Hindering, or an hinderance, *empêchement, obſtacle.*
HINDER; as, the hinder feet, *les piés de derriere.*
The hinder part of the head, *le derriere de la tête.*
The hinder part of the neck, *la nuque du col.*
The hinder part of a Ship, *la Pouppe d'un Navire.*
Hindermoſt, *le dernier (le plus reculé) de tous.*
The HINGES of a door, *les gonds d'une porte.*
To fly off the hinges, or be tranſported with paſſion, *perdre patience, s'emporter, ſe mettre en colere.*
To HINT, *donner à entendre.*
Hinted, *donné à entendre.*
A Hint; as, he gave me a hint of it, *il me l'a donné à entendre.*
This gives me a fair hint to paſs to my ſecond point, *ceci me donne une commode entrée à mon ſecond point.*
The HIP, or huckle bone, *la hanche.*
Hipped; as, great hipped, *qui a de groſſes hanches.*
HIPPOCRAS wine, *hypocras.*
To HIRE (or take) a houſe, *prendre une maiſon à louage.*
To hire Servants, *prendre des Serviteurs, prendre des gens à ſon ſervice.*
To hire Soldiers, *lever (enrôler) des Soldats pour l'Armée.*
Hired, *loüé, pris à loüage, engagé.*
See if that Coach be hired, *voiez ſi ce Caroſſe eſt pris, s'il y a quêcun qui ait déja pris ce Caroſſe.*
Hire, *louage.*
The hire of a lodging or houſe, *le louage d'une chambre ou d'une maiſon.*
Hireling, *un mercenaire.*
HIS, *ſon, ſien, ſa,* and in the plural, *ſes, ſiens.*
I ſaw his father, *j'ai veu ſon pere.*
This book is his, *ce livre eſt ſien, ce livre eſt à lui.*
There is his wife, *voila ſa femme.*
Here are his children, *voici ſes enfans.*
Theſe children are his, *ces enfans ſont ſiens, ces enfans ſont à lui.*
This treachery of his, *cette perfidie dont il s'eſt rendu coupable.*
To HISS at one, *ſifler, huer quêcun.*
To hiſs one out, *ſifler quêcun en ſorte qu'on l'oblige de ſe retirer.*
Hiſſed at, *ſifflé, hué.*
A Hiſſing, *ſifflement.*
HISSOP. *V.* hyſſop.
HISTORY, *hiſtoire.*
Hiſtory (ſays Tully) is the Witneſs of times, the light of Truth, the life of Memory, the miſtreſs of our Life, and the meſſenger of Antiquity; *l'Hiſtoire (dit Ciceron) eſt le temoin des Tems, la lumiere de la Verité, la vie de la Memoire, la maitreſſe de la Vie, & la meſſagere de l'Antiquité.*
To write or make an hiſtory, *écrire ou faire une hiſtoire.*
An Hiſtoriographer, *un écrivain d'Hiſtoires.*
An Hiſtorian, *un Hiſtorien, qui entend les Hiſtoires.*
Hiſtorical, *hiſtorique.*
Hiſtorically, *hiſtoriquement.*
To HIT, or ſtrike, *fraper, toucher.*
What do you hit me for? *pourquoi me frapez vous?*
If you don't hold your tongue I ſhall hit you with this ſtick, *ſi tu ne te tais je te fraperai de ce bâton.*
To hit the nail on the head, *toucher au blanc, toucher le point.*
You hit very right, *vous avez bien rencontré.*
You hit him to the very heart, *vous lui avez percé le cœur.*
To hit on in the teeth, *faire un reproche à quêcun, lui reprocher quêque choſe.*
To hit on ſomething, *rencontrer (trouver) quêque-choſe.*
He leaps for joy when he hits on a good word, *il ſaute de joie quand il trouve un bon mot pour rire.*
Hit, the Participle, *frapé, touché.*
Hit, a ſubſt. *un coup.*
There was a lucky hit, *c'étoit là un coup de bonheur.*
He had a lucky hit at him, *il le railla une fois fort adroitement.*
To look to his own hits, *prendre bien ſes meſures.*
HITHER; as, come hither, *venez ici.*
Hitherto, *juſqu'ici, juſques ici, juſqu'a preſent, juſques à preſent.*
Hithermoſt, *le plus proche.*
Hitherwards, *de ce côté ici.*
HIVE, or bee-hive, *une ruche, ruche à miel, ruche d'abeilles.*
A hive full of honey, *une ruchée de miel.*

H O

HOAR froſt, *gelée blanche.*
Hoary, with froſt, *couvert de gelée blanche.*
Hoary, or grey-headed, *blanc, qui a les cheveux tout blancs.*
Hoary, or mouldy, *moiſi.*
Hoarineſs, *blancheur de gelée.*

Hoarineſs of the hair, *la blancheur des cheveux.*
Hoarineſs, or mouldineſs, *moiſiſſure.*
HOARD. *V.* hord.
HOARSE, *enroüé.*
A little hoarſe, *un peu enroué.*
To grow hoarſe, *s'enroüer.*
Hoarſeneſs, *enroüement.*
Hoarſely, *d'une voix enroüée.*
HOAST. *V.* hoſt.
To HOBBLE, *ſauteler.*
HOBBY, a kind of hawk, *hobereau, hobreau.*
HOBBY, a kind of Iriſh horſe, *une ſorte de Chevaux d'Irlande.*
A Childs hobby horſe, *bâton ſur quoi les enfans vont à cheval.*
HOBGOBLINS, *gobelins, eſprits folets.*
HOBOY, a Muſical Inſtrument, *hautbois.*
HOCUS POCUS, *Charlatan, Jouëur de paſſe paſſe.*
HODGE-PODGE, *hochepot.*
HOG, *pourceau, porc.*
A barrow hog, *porc châtré.*
A ſea hog, *marſouin, pourceau marin.*
A hedge-hog, *heriſſon, porc épic.*
A young hog, *un jeune pourceau.*
A bacon hog, *un pourceau gras.*
Hogs fleſh, *chair de porc, chair de pourceau.*
Hogs haſlet, *freſſure de pourceau.*
Hogs greaſe, *oint de porc.*
Hogs waſh, *lavailles, mangeaille des pourceaux.*
A Hog-ſty, *étable à pourceaux.*
HOGOO, *haut goût, goût piquant.*
HOGSHEAD, *tonneau contenant 63 galons.*
HOIDEN, or a ruſtick fellow, *un ruſtaut, ruſtre, groſſier.*
To HOISE, up, *hauſſer, guinder.*
To hoiſe up the ſailes, *hauſſer les voiles.*
Hoiſed up, *hauſſé, guindé.*
A Hoiſing up, *hauſſement, guindement.*
A hoiſing Inſtrument, to lift up ſtones and the like, *guindal, machine à guinder les fardeaux.*

A HOLD, or a thing to hold by, *priſe.*
To take (get or lay) hold of ſomething, *prendre, attraper, ſaiſir quêque choſe.*
To let go his hold, *lâcher ſa priſe.*
A ſtrong hold, *une forte place.*
The hold of a ſhip, *fond de cale.*
A Hold faſt, or pinch-penny, *un chiche, un taquin, un pincemaille.*
To Hold, *tenir.*
To hold the Woolf by the ears, *tenir le Loup par les oreilles.*
I hold the theef, *je tien le larron.*
Hold him faſt, *tenez le ferme.*
Hold there, *arretez, attendez un peu.*
To hold a good Place, *avoir une bonne Place.*
To hold weight, *être de poids.*
To hold his tongue, or to hold his peace, *ſe taire.*
A man may hold his tongue in an ill time, *il y a tems de parler & tems de ſe taire.*
To hold one a wager, *gager contre quêcun.*
To hold a thing to be true, *ſoûtenir qu'une choſe eſt vraie.*
The argument holds not, *l'argument n'eſt pas bon.*
To hold in, *tenir en bride, retenir, brider.*
To hold out, *tenir, tenir bon, reſiſter.*
The Town, if it be beſieged cannot hold out, *la Ville ne ſauroit tenir ſi on l'aſſiege.*
He ſent word to him that he could not hold out any longer, if he was not preſently relieved, *il depecha vers lui, pour l'avertir qu'il ne pouvoit tenir plus long tems s'il n'étoit d'abord ſecouru.*
I held out alone againſt them all, *j'ai tenu bon (j'ai tenu ferme) tout ſeul contre tous.*
To hold up, or to uphold, *ſoûtenir, appuier.*
To hold up, or to keep in ſuſpenſe, *amuſer, tenir en ſuſpens.*
He held me up ſeveral months, *il m'a tenu pluſieurs mois en ſuſpens.*
If the weather holds up, *s'il ceſſe de pleuvoir, ſi la pluie s'arrête.*

To hold forth a thing, *produire une choſe, la publier,* ou *la mettre au jour.*
To hold one from doing of miſchief, *empecher quêcun de faire du mal.*
Held, or holden, *tenu.*
Held up, *ſoûtenu,* item *amuſé, tenu en ſuſpens.*
Held forth, *publié.*
The matter of the book is held forth in the Title, *le ſujet du livre eſt repreſenté dans le titre.*
Holden in, *bridé, tenu en bride.*
Holder; as, a free holder, *un homme qui tient des terres en franc aleu.*
A Holding, *l'action de tenir, tenue, poſſeſſion.*
The holding up of one, *ſoûtien, appui,* item *amuſement.*
A holding of ones peace, *ſilence.*
HOLE, *un trou, un creux, une ouverture.*
A hole under ground, *grote, caverne, cachot.*
The arm-hole, *l'aiſſelle.*
Hollow, *creux, concave.*
The Hollow of the hand, *le creux de la main.*
To Hollow, or make hollow, *creuſer.*
Hollowneſs, *cavité, concavité.*
* HOLINESS, and holily. *V.* holy.
*HOLIOAK, an herb, *mauve, herbe.*
To HOLLOW, or to whoop, *crier comme font les Chaſſeurs.*
HOLLY, tree, *houx, arbre.*
* HOLPEN, *aidé. V.* to help.
HOLSTERS, *poitral.*
Holſter piſtols, *piſtolets d'arcon.*
HOLT, or hoult, *un petit bois, un bôcage.*
HOLY, *ſain, ſacré.*
A holy place, *un lieu ſaint.*
A holy man, *un ſaint homme.*
The holy Bible, or the holy Writ, *la ſainte Bible, la ſainte Ecriture.*
A holy day, *fête, jour de fête.*
Holy water, *de l'eau benite.*
Holy thiſtle, *chardon benit.*
To make holy, *ſantifier, conſacrer.*
Holineſs, *ſainteté.*

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To pretend to much holiness, *se faire passer pour un saint.*
Holily, *saintement.*
To Hallow, *sanctifier.*
Hallowed, *sanctifié.*
Hallowed be thy Name, *ton Nom soit sanctifié.*
HOMAGE, *hommage.*
To do homage, *faire hommage.*
HOME, *la maison où l'on fait sa demeure.*
Dry bread at home is better than roast meat abroad, *il vaut mieux manger du pain sec à la maison que du rôti ailleurs.*
Home is home, though it be never so homely, *il n'y a rien de tel que d'être chez soi.*
To go home, *aller à la maison.*
To be at home, *être à la maison, être chez soi, être dans son Païs.*
To keep always at home, *se tenir toûjours enfermé dans la maison.*
Charity begins at home, *la Charité commence par soi même.*
Home bred, *qui n'a rien veu que son Païs, qui n'a d'autre education que celle de sa Patrie.*
Home bred Commodities, *des Marchandises du Païs.*
En fin Home, *apres quèques Verbes, a une emphase toute particuliere, comme,*
To speak home, *parler hardiment, franchement, ne rien cacher, ne rien dissimuler.*
To strike home, *fraper fort & ferme, n'épargner point celui que l'on frape.*
Homeward; as, I am agoing homeward, *je m'en retourne à la maison.*
A ship homeward bound, *un Navire qui s'en retourne.*
Homely; as, a homely woman, *une femme qui n'est pas belle.*
Homely, or plainly, *simplement, grossierement, sans aucun artifice.*
Homeliness, *simplicité, mediocrité.*
HOMICIDE, or manslayer, *meurtrier, homicide.*
Homicide, or manslaughter, *meurtre, homicide.*
HOMILY, or a sermon, *homilie.*
HOMONYMY, as when a word signify's diverse things, *homonymie.*

HONEST, *honnête.*
Honest, or just, *honnête, equitable.*
An honest mans word is as good as his bond, *la parole d'un honnête homme est aussi bonne qu'une obligation.*
He is wise that is honest, *il faut être honnête homme pour être sage.*
Honest, or chast, *honnête, chaste.*
She is an honest woman, *elle est honnête femme, ce n'est pas une debauchée.*
Honest, or civil, *honnête, courtois.*
Honesty, *honnêteté.*
Honesty, or fidelity, *justice, fidelité.*
Honesty, or chastity, *honnêteté, pudeur, chasteté.*
Honestly, *honnêtement.*
Honestly, or justly, *honnêtement, equitablement.*
Honestly, or chastly, *chastement, innocemment.*
Honour, or reputation, *honneur, reputation.*
The point of honour, *le point d'honneur.*
To do a thing with honour, *faire une chose avec honneur.*
To come off with honour, *sortir d'une affaire avec honneur, en sortir à son honneur.*
He has got a great deal of honour by that action, *il s'est acquis beaucoup d'honneur par cette action.*
I take it as a great honour, *je le prens (je le tiens) à grand honneur, je reçois cela à beaucoup d'honneur.*
Honour, or respect, *honneur, respect.*
He was received with a great deal of honour, *il fut receu avec beaucoup d'honneur & de respect.*
Your Honour. *C'est un Titre qu'on donne en Angleterre aux Seigneurs & aux Dames.*
Honour, or the Kings Mansion-house in the Country. *C'est ainsi qu'on appelle quèques Palais du Roi dans la Campagne.*
Honours, or dignities, *les honneurs, les dignités.*
To be raised to great honours, *être elevé (arriver) à de grands honneurs.*

The Queens Ladies of honour, *les Dames d'honneur de la Reine.*
Honour and ease are seldom bedfellows, *l'honneur & le repos se rencontrent rarement ensemble.*
Honours change manners, *les honneurs changent les mœurs.*
Where honour ceaseth there knowledge decreaseth, *les Honneurs maintiennent les Arts.*
Honour, or chastity, *honneur, pudicité.*
She takes no care of her honour, *elle ne prend aucun soin de son honneur, c'est une femme sans honneur.*
She has lost her honour, *elle a perdu (fletri, ou noirci) son honneur, elle a fait breche à son honneur.*
To Honour one, *honorer quècun, lui porter honneur & respect.*
To fear God, and honour the King, *craindre Dieu, honorer le Roy.*
To honour one another, *s'honorer mutuellement.*
The King has honoured our house with his presence, *le Roy a honoré de sa presence nôtre logis.*
Honoured, *honoré.*
Virtue is not honoured as it deserveth, *la Vertu n'est pas honorée comme elle merite.*
Right honoured Sir, *C'est le Titre qu'on donne d'ordinaire aux Chevaliers quand on leur écrit.*
Honourable, *honorable.*
Twill be more honourable and a great deal handsomer, *ce sera plus honorable & de beaucoup meilleure grace.*
An honourable person, *une personne d'honneur.*
Right honourable, *C'est le Titre qu'on donne d'ordinaire dans les Ecrits aux Pairs du Roiaume.*
Honourably, *honorablement, avec honneur.*
HONI, in the Kings Arms, signifies shame or confusion, in the modern French, *honte.* So that *Honi soit qui mal y pense* is the same as, *Honte soit à qui mal y pense.*
HONY, or honey, *miel.*
To make honey in hives, *faire le miel dans les ruches.*
The making of hony, *facture de miel, la façon de faire le miel.*

To ſeaſon (to dreſs, or ſweeten) with honey, *mêler du miel à quèque choſe, l'emmieler.*
Honey-comb, *rayon de miel.*
Honey is ſweet, but the bee ſtings, *le miel eſt doux, mais l'abeille pique.*
He that licks honey from thorns pays too dear for it, *le miel coûte bon à celui qui le leche ſur les épines.*
You can't make honey of a Dogs turd. *C'eſt à dire, qu'on ne ſauroit rien faire de bon d'une choſe qui ne vaut rien.*
As honey tongue a hart of gall, *langue de miel & coeur de fiel.*

HOOD, *chaperon, capuchon.*
A womans hood, *coiſe de tafetas.*
To Hood, *chaperonner, enchaperonner.*
Hooded, *enchaperonné.*
To Hood wink, or blind one, *bander les yeux à quècun.*

HOOF, *corne de pié de bêtes.*
HOOK, *crochet, agrafe.*
By hook, or by crook, *à droit ou à tort.*
A fiſhing hook, *un hameçon.*
A Hook well loſt to catch a ſalmon, *qu'importe ſi l'on perd le hameçon, pourveu que l'on prenne un Saumon?*
A fleſh-hook, *croc.*
Pot-hooks, *cremaliere.*
To Hook, or grapple with a hook, *accrocher.*
He hooked in ſomething of his own, *il y fit venir quèque choſe du ſien.*
Hooked, *accroché.*
Hooked, or furniſhed with fiſh-hooks, *garni d'hameçons.*
A Hooking, *accrochement.*

HOOP, *cercle.*
To Hoop a Veſſel, *relier un tonneau.*

To HOOP, or hollow, *crier, huer.*
HOORD. *V.* hord.
To HOOT (or ſhout) after, *huer.*
Hooted after, *hué.*
A Hooting after, *huée.*

HOPS, *houblon, herbe avec quoi l'on fait la biere.*
A HOP, or a leap, *un ſaut.*
To Hop, *ſauter.*
A Hopper, *ſauteur, qui ſaute.*
A Mil-hopper, *tremie de moulin, vaiſſeau de bois d'où le blé coule ſur la meule.*
A Hopping, *ſautement.*

HOPE, *eſperance, attente.*
God is my only hope, my hope is in him alone, *Dieu ſeul eſt mon eſperance, j'ai eſperance en lui ſeul.*
I had ſome hopes it would come to paſs, *j'avois quèque eſperance que cela arriveroit.*
All my hopes are loſt, *toutes mes eſperances ſont perdues.*
A man who is without hope, *un homme qui eſt ſans eſperance.*
I have great hopes of your virtue, *j'ai de grandes eſperances de vôtre vertu.*
To be fruſtrated of his hopes, *être fruſtré de ſes eſperances.*
Beyond all hopes, *au delà de toute eſperance.*
He that lives in hope danceth without a minſtrel, *celui qui vit en eſperance danſe ſans menetrier.*
If it were not for hope the heart would break, *c'eſt l'eſperance qui ſoûtient le cœur de l'homme.*
To be paſt hope of recovery, *être dans un état deſes peré, être dans un état à n'en relever jamais.*
You gave me ſome hopes it ſhould be done, *vous m'avez fait eſperer que cela ſe feroit.*

To Hope, *eſperer, avoir eſperance, croire.*
What ground have you to hope for this favour? *quel ſujet avez vous d'eſperer cette grace?*
I begin to hope for liberty, *je commence d'eſperer la liberté.*
I hope he will come, *j'eſpere qu'il viendra, il viendra comme je l'eſpere.*
I have good reaſon to hope it was a miſtake, *j'ai bien ſujet de croire que c'étoit une beveuë.*
Hoped for, *eſperé.*
Hopeful, *qui donne beaucoup d'eſperance.*
A hopeful young man, *un jeune homme qui donne beaucoup d'eſperance.*
Hopefulneſs, *ce qui fait qu'une perſonne donne beaucoup d'eſperance, ſes belles diſpoſitions à l'honneur & à la vertu.*

HORD, *aſſemblage,* ou *amas de quèque choſe.*
To Hord up, *aſſembler, amaſſer, entaſſer.*
To hord up monies, *amaſſer de l'argent, mettre de l'argent en bourſe.*
Horded up, *amaſſé, entaſſé.*
A Horder, *qui amaſſe,* ou *qui entaſſe.*
A Hording, *l'action d'amaſſer.*

HOREHOUND, an herb, *marrube, marrubin.*

HORIZON, A Circle dividing the half Sphere of the Firmament from the half which we ſee not, *l'horizon.*

HORN, *corne.*
To grow hard like a horn, *ſe durcir en corne.*
Harts horn, *corne de Cerf.*
To wear horns, *porter les cornes.*
Who has horns in his boſom let him not put them on his head. *C'eſt à dire, qu'il faut cacher ſa honte.*
A hunters horn, *cornet.*
To blow (or to wind) a horn, *ſonner du cornet, corner.*
An Ink-horn, *un écritoire.*
A horn-book, *la Croix de par Dieu.*
Horned, or having horns, *cornu, qui a des cornes.*
A Hornet, *frelon, groſſe mouche.*

HOROSCOPE, a diligent marking of the time of ones birth, *horoſcope.*

HORRIBLE, *horrible.*
Horribleneſs, *ce qu'une choſe a d'horrible.*
Horribly, *horriblement.*
Horrid, *afreux, horrible.*
Horrour, *horreur, averſion de quèque choſe.*

HORSE, *un cheval.*
A Barbary horſe, *cheval Barbe.*
A trotting horſe, *cheval de trot.*
An ambling horſe, *cheval qui va l'amble, haquenée.*
A race horſe, *cheval de courſe, courſier.*
A Saddle horſe, *cheval de ſelle.*
A Poſt horſe, *cheval de poſte.*
A Coach horſe, *cheval de Caroſſe.*
A Pack horſe, *cheval à baſt.*
A Sumpter horſe, *cheval de charge.*
A drag (draught, or cart) horſe, *cheval de trait ou d'attelage.*
A ſtallion horſe, *cheval étalon, cheval de haras.*
A reſty horſe, *cheval retif, cheval indomté.*
A Sea horſe, *un cheval marin.*
A hobby horſe, *bâton ſur quoi les enfans vont à cheval.*
A horſe race, *courſe de chevaux.*
A horſe comb, *une étrille.*
Horſe trappings, *bardes de cheval.*

A horſe ſhooe, *un fer de cheval.*
A horſe collar, *collier de cheval.*
A horſe load, *fommée, charge de bête de voiture.*
A horſe courſer, *un maquignon.*
To break a horſe, *dreſſer un cheval.*
A horſe leech, *une ſangſue.*
Its a good horſe that never ſtumbles, *il n'y a ſi bon cheval qui ne bronche.*
The horſe thinks one thing, and he that rides him another, *le cheval penſe à une choſe & celui qui le monte à une autre.*
A good horſe often wants a good ſpur, *un bon cheval a quêquefois beſoin d'un bon éperon.*
It is an ill horſe will not carry his own provender, *il faut être méchant cheval pour ne vouloir pas porter ſa provende.*
A reſty horſe muſt have a ſharp ſpur, *un cheval retif a beſoin d'être piqué.*
A man may lead a horſe to the water, but he cannot make him drink unleſs he will. *Ce Proverbe revient au nôtre, On a beau mener le beuf à l'eau s'il n'a ſoif.*
The beſt horſe needs breaking, and the apteſt child needs teaching, *il n'eſt ſi bon cheval qui n'ait beſoin d'être dreſſé, & pour bonnes que ſoient les diſpoſitions d'un enfant, il eſt bon qu'il ſoit enſeigné.*
A galled horſe will not indure the comb, *Cheval galeux ne peut ſoûffrir l'étrille.*
The horſe that draws his halter is not quite eſcaped, *celui qui traine ſon lien n'eſt pas ſauve.*
You may know the horſe by his harneſs, *on peut conoître le cheval à ſon harnois.*
To ride a horſe, *monter un cheval.*
To ride the great horſe, *monter un cheval de manege, apprendre à monter à cheval.*
To give a horſe the head, *donner les aiſes à un cheval, le faire aller à toute bride.*
To horſe, *à cheval.*
Horſe, or horſemen; as, a thouſand foot, and two thouſand horſe, *mille hommes de pié & deux mille de cheval,* ou *deux mille chevaux.*
Horſeback, *à cheval.*
To ride horſeback, or to go on horſeback, *aller à cheval.*
To get up on horſeback, *monter à cheval.*
To ſit faſt on horſeback, *ſe tenir à cheval.*
To ſit well, or handſomly, *ſe tenir bien (être bien) à cheval.*
He ſits better on horſeback than you, *il eſt beaucoup mieux à cheval que vous.*
To fight on horſeback, *ſe battre à cheval.*
To go round about the Town on horſeback, *faire le tour de la Ville à cheval.*
One that loves to go horſeback, *qui ſe plait d'aller à cheval.*
Horſeman, *homme de cheval, qui va à cheval, Cavalier.*
Horſemanſhip, *manege, l'art de bien monter (ou de bien dreſſer) un Cheval.*
To Horſe one, *mettre quêcun à cheval.*
To horſe one at School, or to take him up to be whipt, *tenir un Ecolier ſur ſes épaules pendant qu'on lui donne le fouët.*
Horſed, *mis à cheval, monté.*
Well or ill horſed, *bien ou mal monté.*
* HORSLEECH. *V.* horſe-leech, in horſe.
HOSE, *des chauſſes, un haut de chauſſes.*
A Hoſier, *un vendeur d'habits d'homme tout faits.*
HOSPITABLE, *hoſpitalier, qui aime l'hoſpitalité.*
Hoſpitalers. *On appelle ainſi ces Chevaliers qui recevoient autrefois les Etrangers.*
Hoſpitality, *hoſpitalité.*
Hoſpital, *un hôpital.*
The Maſter of the Hoſpital, *Hoſpitalier, qui a ſoin de l'Hôpital.*
HOST, *hôte, qui tient hôtelerie.*
To reckon without his hoſt, *conter ſans ſon hôte.*
Hoſteſs, *hôteſſe, qui tient logis.*
The fairer the hoſteſs the fouler the reckoning, *les belles hôteſſes font les grands écots.*
Hoſtler, *un Valet d'écuirie dans un Logis, Valet d'étable.*
Hoſtry, *étable.*
An HOST, or Army, *une Armée.*
The God of Hoſts, *le Dieu des Armées.*
Hoſtage, *ôtage.*
To give hoſtages, *bailler ôtages.*
To take hoſtages, *prendre de ôtages.*
Hoſtile; as, in an hoſtile manner, *en enemi.*
Hoſtility, *hoſtilité.*
To commit acts of hoſtility againſt his Neighbours, *faire des actes d'hoſtilité contre ſes Voiſins.*
* HOT, and its derivatives. *V.* heat.
HOTCH-POTCH, or hodge-podge, *hochepot, mélange de viande.*
HOVEL, *parc, parquet, bergerie.*
To HOVER, *voler à l'entour, paucher, balancer.*
HOUGH, the joint of the hinder leg, *le jarret.*
To HOUGH, *rompre (caſſer) les motes.*
HOULET, *hulote. V.* to howl.
HOULT, or holt, *petit bois, bôcage.*
HOUND, *chien de chaſſe.*
A grey-hound, *un levrier.*
A bloud-hound, *brac, brachet, chien de chaſſe, qui ſuit la proie à la piſte.*
A fleet-hound, *limier de hautnez.*
HOUR, *heure.*
Half an hour, *demi heure.*
A quarter of an hour, *quart d'heure.*
Half quarter of an hour, *demi quart d'heure.*
A minute of an hour, *minute d'heure.*
An hour and a half, *une heure & demie.*
To keep good hours, *ſe retirer de bonne heure.*
You don't keep good hours, *vous vous retirez à heure indeuë.*
To wiſh one a good hour, *ſouhaiter à quêcun une bonne heure.*
An hour-glaſs, *ſablier, horloge à ſable.*
Hourly, *d'heure en heure.*
HOUSE, *maiſon.*
A houſe many ſtories high, *maiſon à divers étages.*
He hath a very fine houſe, *il a une fort belle maiſon.*
To keep houſe, *tenir maiſon.*
He keeps an open houſe, *il tient maiſon ouverte, ſa maiſon eſt ouverte à tout le monde.*
He was in my houſe, *il étoit en ma maiſon.*
I went to look for him in his houſe,

houſe, *je le ſuis allé trouver en ſa maiſon.*

A Country-houſe, *maiſon des Champs.*

A fine Country houſe, or ſummer-houſe, *maiſon de plaiſance.*

A Town-houſe, *hôtel* (ou *maiſon*) *de Ville.*

A work-houſe, *le lieu où l'Artiſan travaille de ſon metier.*

A ſtore-houſe, *magazin.*

A Victualling houſe, *Cabaret, où l'on donne à manger & boire.*

An Ale-houſe, *Cabaret à biere.*

A houſe of Office, *privé, garderobe, retrait.*

A well ordered houſe, *une maiſon bien reglée.*

All things are ſoon prepared in a well ordered houſe, *toutes choſes ſont b en tôt prettes dans une maiſon bien reglée.*

To keep good houſe, *vivre bien, tenir bonne table.*

To throw the houſe out at the windows, *jetter la maiſon par les fenêtres.*

A man may love his houſe well, and yet not ride on the ridge. *C'eſt à dire, qu'un homme peut bien aimer ſa femme & ſes enfans ſans les dorloter toûjours.*

A mans houſe is his Caſtle, *ma maiſon eſt ma forteresſe.*

He that buys a houſe ready wrought hath many a pin and nail for nought, *celui qui achete une maiſon toute faite a beaucoup de clous & de chevilles pour rien. A quoi ſe rapporte nôtre Proverbe, qui dit, Qu'il faut acheter maiſon faite & femme à faire.*

A houſe built by the high-way ſide is either too high or too low, *toute Maiſon bâtie ſur le grand chemin eſt ou trop haute ou trop baſſe.*

When a mans houſe burns, it is not good playing at cheſs, *il ne fait pas bon joüer aux echez quand le feu eſt à la maiſon.*

When thy Neighbours houſe is on fire, beware of thine own, *pren garde à ta maiſon quand celle de ton Voiſin brûle.* Nam tua res agitur paries cùm proximus ardet.

Better ones houſe too little one day, than too big all the year after, *il vaut mieux que ta maiſon ſoit trop petite un jour que d'être trop grande tout le reſte de l'année.*

To Houſe Cattel, *mettre le betail dans l'étable.*

To houſe himſelf, *ſe retirer, ſe mettre à couvert.*

Houſe-boot, *marrain, bois coupé pour bâtir.*

Houſhold, *ménage, famille, biens & famille.*

Houſhold bread, *pain de ménage, pain bis.*

Houſhold ſtuff, *meubles, bagage.*

Well ſtored with houſhold-ſtuff, *bien garni de meubles.*

Houſekeeper, or houſholder, *un homme qui tient maiſon, un pere de famille.*

A Houſe-keeper, that keeps his Maſters houſe during his abſence, *un Concierge, celui qui garde la Maiſon de ſon Maître à ſon abſence.*

A Woman Houſekeeper in a Noble mans family, *femme de charge.*

Houſekeeping, *ménage, ménagerie.*

Houſe-keeping is chargeable, *il coûte bon de tenir ménage.*

Houſe-leek, an herb ſo called, *joubarbe.*

Houſewife, or huſwife, *menagere.*

She is a good huſwife, *c'eſt une bonne ménagere.*

The foot on the cradle and hand on the diſtaff is the ſigne of a good houſewife, *un pié ſur le berceau & une main à la quenouille eſt une marque d'une bonne menagere.*

Houſewifry, or huſwifry, *menagerie, gouvernement du menage, épargne.*

Husband, *ménager, epargnant.*

He is an excellent husband, *il eſt un tres bon ménager, un excellent œconome.*

An ill husband, *un mauvais ménager.*

A husband, *q. d.* the houſeband, *un mari.*

Husband and wife, *mari & femme.*

They live together like husband and wife, *ils vivent enſemble comme mari & femme.*

Husbands are in heaven whoſe wives chide not, *combien eſt heureux un mari dont la femme n'eſt pas quereleuſe?*

To Husband a thing, *ménager quêque choſe, en bien uſer.*

Husbanded, *ménagé.*

Ill husbanded, *mal ménagé.*

A Husbandman, *un homme qui entend (& qui ſe mêle de) l'Agriculture.*

Husbandry, *menagerie, gouvernement du ménage, épargne.*

To underſtand husbandry, *entendre bien la menagerie, entendre l'agriculture.*

Is this, think you, good husbandry? *penſez vous que ceci ſoit bon ménage?*

To HOUSEL. *V.* to howſel.

HOUSSE, or a horſe-cloth, *houſſe, couverture de cheval.*

HOW, *comment, combien.*

How is it poſſible? *comment ſe peut il faire?*

How do's he do? *comment ſe porte-t-il?*

How ſo? *comment cela?*

How then? *comment donc?*

You ſee how difficult it is, *vous voiez combien il eſt difficile.*

When I ſee how peeviſh you are, *quand je vous vois ſi têtu, ſi obſtiné.*

How hardly, *combien difficilement.*

It grieves me to think how little you care for me, *le cœur me fait mal quand je conſidere combien peu vous vous ſouciez de moi.*

How old are you? *quel âge avez vous?*

How much, *combien.*

How much did you give him for it? *combien lui avez vous donné pour cela?*

How much time did you ſpend about it? *combien de tems avez vous employé à le faire?*

How much art thou worth? *combien as tu vaillant?*

You cannot think how much I love you, *vous ne ſauriez croire combien je vous aime.*

How many, *combien.*

How many times? *combien de fois?*

How many is there? *combien y en a-t-il?*

How many men will you find that can do it? *combien en trouverez vous qui le puiſſent faire?*

How long; as, ſee how long it is, *voiez combien il eſt long, conſiderez ſa longueur.*

How long did you ſtay there? *combien de tems y avez vous demeuré?*

However, *quoi qu'il en ſoit, quoi que c'en ſoit, neanmoins, toutefois, pourtant.*

However deſirous I was to go, *quoi*

quoi que j'euſſe bien envie de m'en aller.

Howſoever, *comment que ce ſoit.*

How reaſonable ſoever he was, *pour raiſonnable qu'il fuſt.*

To HOWL, *hurler.*

Howlet, or houlet, *hulote, huete, oiſeau de nuit.*

A Howling, *hurlement.*

† To *HOWSEL*, *adminiſtrer le Saint Sacrement.*

To HOWT. *V.* to hoot.

HOY, a ſort of Ship, *ſorte de Navire.*

H U

HUBBUB; as, to make a great hubbub about a ſorry buſineſs, *faire grand bruit pour une bagatele.*

The HUCKLE bone, *l'os de la cuiſſe.*

HUCK-SHOULDERED, *boſſu, vouté.*

To HUDDLE things together, *mêler, confondre, brouiller.*

Huddled, *brouillé, mêlé, qui eſt en confuſion.*

A Huddling of things together, *mêlange, confuſion, brouillerie.*

HUE, *couleur.*

HUE and Cry, *huée, cri public apres un Voleur qui s'enfuit.*

To HUFF, or hector one, *braver quêcun, lui faire inſulte avec mepris.*

To HUG one, *embraſſer quêcun, ou lui ſauter au coû pour l'embraſſer.*

Hugged, *embraſſé.*

To be hugged by one, *être embraſſé de quêcun.*

To ſuffer himſelf to be hugged, *ſe laiſſer embraſſer.*

A Hugging, *embraſſade, embraſſement.*

HUGE, *grand, vaſte, immenſe.*

Huge winds blow on high hills, *les hautes montagnes ſont ſujettes à de grands vents.*

Hugeneſs, *grandeur.*

Hugely, *beaucoup, fort, exceſſivement.*

HUGGER-MUGGER, *en cachete, en ſecret.*

HUGUENOT, a Nick-name which the Roman Catholicks give thoſe of the Reformed Religion, *un Huguenot.*

Huguenotiſm, *la Religion des Huguenots.*

A HULCH on the back, *une boſſe.*

HULK, *ſorte de Navire.*

The HULL (or huſk) of beans, peaſe, and the like, *gouſſe de legumes.*

The HULL of a Ship, *le Corps d'un Navire, ſans mât, ſans cordage, ſans voiles.*

HUMANE, *humain.*

Humane weakneſs, *foibleſſe humaine.*

Humane learning, *les lettres humaines, les humanitez.*

Well skilled in humane Learning, *verſé es lettres humaines.*

Humanity, *humanité, courtoiſie.*

Humanely, *humainement.*

HUMBLE, *humble, modeſte.*

A true Chriſtian ought to be humble, *le vrai Chrêtien doit être humble.*

Sir, I am your humble Servant, *Monſieur, je ſuis vôtre Serviteur.*

To Humble, or to humiliate, *humilier.*

To humble himſelf, *s'humilier, s'abaiſſer, ſe ſoûmettre.*

To humble himſelf too much, *ſe trop humilier, ſe rendre mépriſable, ſe ravaller.*

Humbled, *humilié, ſoûmis, abbaiſſé.*

An Humbling, or humiliation, *humiliation, ſoûmiſſion.*

Humbleneſs, or humility, *humilité, modeſtie.*

Chriſtian humility, *humilité Chrêtienne.*

Humbly, *humblement, avec ſoûmiſſion, avec humilité.*

I humbly thank you for your kindneſs, *je vous ſuis infiniment obligé (je vous ren graces infinies) de vôtre bonté.*

Humbly to beſeech one, *prier humblement quêcun.*

The HUMBLES of a Stag, *nombles d'un cerf.*

To HUMM, *bourdonner, faire du bruit.*

A Humming, *bourdonnement d'abeilles, & autres mouches.*

HUMID, or moiſt, *humide, moite.*

Humectation, *l'action d'humecter quêque choſe.*

Humidity, *humidité.*

Humour, or moiſture, *humeur.*

A body full of ill humours, *un corps rempli (un corps chargé) de mauvaiſes humeurs.*

The radical humor, *l'humeur radicale, une des quatre qualités du temperament de nos corps.*

The HUMOUR (or condition) of one, *l'humeur (le naturel) d'une perſonne.*

A pretty and pleaſant humour, *belle & agreable humeur.*

A jocund humour, *humeur enjoüe.*

A ſcurvy humour, *mauvaiſe humeur.*

To pleaſe a mans humour, *ſuivre l'humeur de quêcun, s'accommeder à ſon humeur.*

I am very well acquainted with his humour, *je le conois admirablement, je ſay ſon humeur.*

To put himſelf into a good humour, *ſe mettre en bonne humeur.*

'Tis my humour, *c'eſt mon humeur.*

A humour, or extravagant fancy, *fantaiſie, caprice.*

To Humour one, *ſuivre l'humeur de quêcun, s'accommoder à ſon humeur, le flater.*

To humour a thing well, *prendre une choſe de bon biais, la tourner agreablement.*

Humoured, *flaté, pris de bon biais.*

Humorous, or humorſome, *fantaſque, capricieux.*

Humorouſly, *fantaſquement, capricieuſement.*

To HUNCH one, *fraper quêcun.*

HUNCH-BACKED, *boſſu.*

HUNDRED, *cent, centaine.*

A hundred men, *cent hommes.*

Two, three, four, five hundred, *deux, trois, quatre, cinq cents.*

Hundred by hundred, *cent à cent.*

A hundred times, *cent fois.*

By hundreds, *par centaines.*

Of a hundred, or containing a hundred, *centenaire.*

Hundreds, into which a County is divided. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle cette ſub-diviſion qu'on fait des Provinces d'Angleterre, leſquelles on diviſe par* Hundreds, *ou cent Familles.*

Hundredth, *centiéme.*

* HUNG. *V.* to hang.

HUNGER, *faim, appetit.*

Hunger is the beſt ſawce, *la*

meilleure sauce qu'il y ait c'est l'appetit.
Hunger makes hard bones sweet beans, *l'appetit fait trouver rôti bon.*
Hunger will break through stone-walls, *la faim perce les murailles même.*
Pinched with hunger, *affamé.*
To die for hunger, *mourir de faim.*
To Hunger, *soufrir la faim.*
They must hunger in frost that will not work in heat, *celui qui ne veut pas travailler l'été merite de n'avoir rien à manger l'hiver.*
Hungry, *qui a faim.*
Grievous (or deadly) hungry, *affamé, pret à mourir de faim.*
I am hungry, *j'ai faim.*
A hungry horse makes a clean manger, *quand le cheval a faim la creche est bien tôt nette.*
An hungry man an angry man, *la faim engendre la colere.*
Hungry flies bite sore, *les mouches qui ont faim piquent fort.*
Hungrily, *avidement.*
To HUNT, *chasser, être à la chasse des bêtes courantes.*
To hunt for a thing, *chercher quêque chose avec empressement.*
To hunt out, *fureter, fouiller jusqu'a ce que l'on trouve ce qu'on cherche avec impatience.*
Hunted, *chassé.*
A Huntsman, *un chasseur, chasseur de bêtes courantes.*
A Hunting, *chasse aux bêtes.*
To go a hunting, *aller à la chasse.*
A hunting staff, *épieu de chasse.*
HURDLE, *une claye.*
To Hurdle, or make up with hurdles, *fermer de clayes.*
To HURLE, or to whirle, *lancer, darder.*
Hurled, *lancé, dardé.*
A Hurler, *celui (ou celle) qui lance ou qui darde.*
A Hurling, *l'action de lancer ou darder.*
Hurley-burley; as, to do things in a hurly-burly, *faire les choses sans ordre, à la hâte, ou avec precipitation.*
To make an hurly-burly, *causer de la confusion, du desordre, faire un vacarme.*
To HURRY a business, *precipiter une affaire.*
To hurry one along to destruction, *precipiter quêcun dans un dernier malheur.*
I could not help it, they hurried me away, *je ne pouvois pas l'empêcher, car ils m'enleverent (ils m'emmenerent) par force, ils m'entrainerent avec eux.*
Hurried, *precipité.*
Hurried away, *enlevé (emmené) par force, entrainé.*
A Hurrying, *precipitation.*
A Hurry, *un vacarme.*
Hurricane. *On appelle ainsi ces tourbillons de vent qui sont très frequens vers les Indes.*
HURT, *mal, blessure.*
To do one a great deal of hurt, *faire bien du mal à quêcun.*
Have you received any hurt? *vous a-t-on fait quêque mal? vous a-t-on blessé quêque part?*
There's a great hurt indeed, *voila bien du mal en effet.*
He received a hurt in the face, *il fut blessé au visage.*
What hurt is there in that? *quel mal y a-t-il en cela?*
To Hurt one, *faire mal à quêcun, l'incommoder, le blesser.*
You hurt me grievously, *vous me faites fort mal.*
Hurt, the participle, *à qui l'on a fait mal, blessé.*
He is sadly hurt, *il est bien blessé, on lui a bien fait mal.*
A Hurter of one, *celui qui fait mal à un autre.*
A Hurting, *l'action de faire du mal à quêcun.*
Hurtful, *malfaisant, nuisible, dangereux.*
Hurtfulness, *qualité dangereuse ou malfaisante.*
Hurtfully, *d'une maniere dangereuse.*
Hurtless, *innocent, qui ne fait aucun mal.*
* HUSBAND, and its derivatives. *V.* house.
To HUSH, *se taire, faire silence.*
Hushit, or hushed, *tu, passé sous silence.*
Tis all hushed, *on n'en dit mot, on se tait là dessus.*
HUSK, *gousse de legumes.*
The outward husk of a green walnut, *brou, écaille verte de noix.*
Husky, *formé en gousse.*
* HUSWIFE, and huswifry. *V.* house.
HUT, *hute, cabane.*
HUTCH, *huche, mait à petrir la pâte.*
To HUZZE, *bourdonner, faire du bruit.*

H Y

HYACINTH, a sort of flower, *hyacinthe, jacynthe.*
HYDRA, or water-adder, *hydre.*
HYDROGRAPHY, or the description of the Water, *hydrographie.*
HYENA, *hyene, bête farouche.*
HYMN, or song, *un hymne.*
HYPERBOLE, excess in advancing or repressing, *une hyperbole.*
To use hyperboles, *user d'hyperboles.*
Hyperbolical, *hyperbolique.*
HYPOCRAS wine, *hypocras.*
HYPOCRISY, or dissimulation, *hypocrisie.*
Hypocrite, *un hypocrite.*
To play the hypocrite, *faire l'hypocrite.*
Hypocritical, *d'hypocrite, d'un hypocrite.*
Hypocritically, *en hypocrite.*
HYPOTHESE, an argument or matter, whereon one may dispute, *une hypothese.*
HYSSOP, an herb, *hyssope.*

I

I A

I, before a Verb, *je*; as, I eat, *je mange.*
Otherwise it is turned *moi*; as, It is I, *c'est moi.*
I my self, *moi même.*
After Verbs and Prepositions it is turned into Me; as, She loves me, *elle m'aime.*
She had it from me, *elle l'a eu de moi.*
Ay or yes, *on se sert de l'une & de l'autre de ces deux affirmatives. Mais yes est la plus usitée, l'autre passant pour quêque chose de*

de groſſier, ou du moins de fort familier.

To JABBER, *caqueter.*

A Jabbering, *caquet.*

JACK, *eſt un mot fort commun en Angleterre, & dont on appelle cent choſes.*

Premierement Jack *paſſe pour un diminutf de* John, (*cd. Jean*) *& marque du mepris ou de la familiarité.*

Jack would be a Gentleman if he could but ſpeak French, *Janot ſeroit Gentilhomme s'il ſavoit parler François. Ce dire paſſa en Proverbe du tems de Guillaume le Conquerant, qui de Duc de Normandie s'étant fait Roy d'Angleterre par la force de ſes Armes y voulut introduire non ſeulement les Coûtumes, mais la Langue mêmes des Normands. Si bien que le François étant tout à fait de requête en ce tems là dans le Roiaume d'Angleterre, cela fit naitre ce Proverbe, qui fait beaucoup d'honneur à nôtre Langue. On s'en ſert mêmes aujourd'hui, veu que la plûpart de la Nobleſſe Angloiſe s'applique à cette Langue avec autant d'attachement & d'emulation qu'on le puiſſe par ces trois motifs, la Curioſité, l'Interet, ou l'Ambition. De là vient que le Peuple mêmes, qui n'a pas beaucoup d'affection pour les François, en a de reſte pour leur Langue.*

To be Jack on both ſides, *i. e.* to be a Turn-Coat, *être un Tourne-Caſaque, être tantôt d'un Parti, tantôt d'un autre.*

Jack an Apes, *C'eſt une injure, ou une parole outrageuſe, dont on ſe ſert fort ſouvent en Angleterre, comme qui traiteroit quelcun de Cinge en François.*

Jack-ſprat, or Jack-a-Dandy, *eſt une autre injure Angloiſe, qui ſignifie à peu prés un jeune ſot. Temoin le Proverbe,*

Jack-ſprat would teach his Grandame, *ce jeune ſot voudroit inſtruire ſa Grand' mere.*

A Jack-pudding, *un ſot, un bouffon de Theatre.*

More know Jack-pudding than Jack-pudding knows, *plus de gens connoiſſent un ſot qu'un ſot ne connoit de gens. Ce Proverbe fut heureuſement appliqué à un homme vain, qui paſſant les Rues de Londres dans un Caroſſe remarqua que pluſieurs perſonnes le ſalüoient que lui ne connoiſſoit pas. Il fut ravi cependant dans la penſée qu'il avoit d'être connu de tant de monde. Il temoigna mêmes d'en être ſurpris à quelcun de la Compagnie, qui lui répondit ſechement, Ne ſavez vous pas le Proverbe,* More know Jack-pudding than Jack-pudding knows?

A Jack-Daw, *ſorte de Corneille encline à derober l'or, l'argent, & choſes ſemblables.*

Jack, or a Kitchin Jack, *un tourne broche.*

A Jack, or leather Jack, *un broc.*

The Jack, at bowls, *le but au Jeu de boule, la boule qui ſert de but.*

A Jack, or Coat of Mail, *Jaque de maille.* From whence comes,

A Jacket, *Jaquete.*

A JACOBIN Frier, *un Jacobin.*

A JADE, *une haridelle.* C'eſt auſſi un terme d'injure, *qui eſt affectée aux femmes.*

To JAG, *dechiqueter.*

Jagged, *dechiqueté.*

A Jaggedneſs, or Jag, *dechiqueture.*

JAIL, and Jailer. *V.* Gaol, and Gaoler.

JAKES, *un privé, un retrait.*

A Jakes farmer, *cureur de privés.*

The JAMBS of a door, *jambage de porte.*

To JANGLE, *quereler, diſputer, conteſter.*

A Jangler, *querelleur.*

A Jangling, *querele, diſpute, conteſte.*

To JAPE, or to jear, *railler.*

To jape a woman, *corrompre une femme.*

A JAR, *ſorte de vaiſſeau de terre.*

A JAR, or quartel, *querele.*

To Jar, or to jarre, *n'être pas d'accord, ſe quereler.*

This ſtring jarreth, *cette corde ne va pas bien, ne fait pas bonne muſique.*

A Jarring, *deſaccord.*

JASMIN, a ſweet ſmelling flower, *jaſmin, fleur.*

JASPER ſtone, *jaſpe, pierre precieuſe.*

To paint (or counterfeit) jaſper, *jaſper.*

JAVELIN, *javeline.*

JAUNDISE, or the yellow Jaundiſe, *la jauniſſe.*

Sick (or troubled) with the jaundiſe, *qui a la jauniſſe.*

To JAUNT up and down, *ſe promener fort & ferme, marcher vigoureuſement.*

The JAUNTS of a wheel, *les jantes d'une roue.*

JAWS, *la machoire.*

The jaw-teeth, *les dents machelieres.*

A JAY, *un geay.*

I C

ICE, *glace.*

As cold as ice, *froid comme glace.*

To break the ice, *rompre la glace. Mais, ſi c'eſt dans le figuré, alors* to break the ice *ſignifie, fraier le chemin, franchir les obſtacles qui ſe preſentent dans l'execution d'un deſſein.*

Ice-houſe, *glaciere, le lieu où l'on conſerve la glace.*

Icy, *glacé.*

Iſickle, *chandele de glace pendante aux goûtieres des toits.*

Iſinglaſs, *du talc.*

I D

IDEA, or figure of a thing in ones imagination, *une idée.*

IDEOT, *un ignorant, idiot.*

IDIOME, or propriety of ſpeech, *idiome.*

IDLE, *oiſeux, oiſif.*

An idle fellow, *un pareſſeux, un faineant.*

Idle folks lack no excuſes, *les faineans ont toûjours des excuſes.*

Better to be idle than not well occupied, *il vaut mieux n'avoir rien à faire que d'être mal occupé.*

Idle things, *bagatelles.*

Idle tricks, *ſottiſes, badinage, badinage, badinerie.*

Idle expences, *folles depenſes.*

Idle Laws, *des Loix inutiles.*

An idle diſcourſe, *un diſcours impertinent.*

An idle youth a needy age, *une jeuneſſe faineante eſt un preſage d'une miſerable vieilleſſe.*

Idleneſs, *oiſiveté, pareſſe, faineantiſe.*

Leſt idleneſs ſhould weaken their courage, *de peur que l'oiſiveté n'enervaſt leur courage.*

Idleneſs is the key of beggery, *l' Oiſiveté eſt la clef de la Pauvreté.*

Idly, *oiſivement.*

To live idly, *être oiſeux, vivre dans l'oiſiveté.*

To talk idly, *faire un diſcours impertinent.*

IDOL, *Idole.*

To worſhip Idols, *adorer les Idoles.*

An Idolater, or worſhipper of Idols, *un Idolatre.*

Idolatry, *Idolatrie.*

To Idolatrize, or commit Idolatry, *idolatrer, commettre Idolatrie.*

J E

JEALOUS, *jaloux, envieux.*

A jealous husband, *un mari jaloux.*

A jealous wife, *une femme jalouſe.*

To make one jealous, *rendre quêcun jaloux, donner ombrage à quêcun.*

To begin to be jealous, *entrer en jalouſie.*

Jealouſy, *Jalouſie, crainte.*

Jealouſy is a mixture of love, hatred, fear, and deſpair, *la Jalouſie eſt une confuſion d'amour, de haine, de crainte, & de deſeſpoir.*

Jealouſly, *avec jalouſie.*

To JEER one, *ſe moquer de quêcun, le railler.*

Jeered, *moqué, raillé.*

A Jeerer, *un moqueur, un railleur.*

A Jeering, or a Jeer, *moquerie, raillerie.*

A handſome jeer, *belle raillerie.*

A witty jeer, *raillerie deſprit, raillerie pleine de pointe.*

A nipping jeer, *raillerie piquante.*

JEJUNE, or faſting, *qui eſt à jeun.*

JELLY of meat, *gelée de viande.*

To JEOPARD, *hazarder, riſquer.*

Jeoparded, *hazardé, riſqué.*

A Jeoparder, *un hazardeur.*

Jeopardous, *hazardeux, dangereux.*

Jeopardy, *hazard, danger, riſque.*

JERFALCON, or gerfaulcon, *gerfau, oiſeau de fauconnerie.*

JERK, *coup de verge.*

To Jerk, *fouëtter, feſſer.*

Jerked, *fouëtté, feſſé.*

A Jerker, *qui fouëtte, qui feſſe.*

A Jerking, *l'action de fouetter ou feſſer.*

JERKIN, *jupe.*

JEST, *raillerie.*

A pretty jeſt, *plaiſante raillerie.*

A ſaucy jeſt, *raillerie choquante.*

A wanton (or obſcene) jeſt, *raillerie ſale, raillerie impudique.*

To put a jeſt upon one, *railler quêcun.*

I ſaid it in jeſt, *je l'ai dit par raillerie, je l'ai dit en raillant*, ou *pour rire.*

'Tis a filly thing for him to take in earneſt what you ſaid but in jeſt, *il a mal fait d'avoir pris pour un reproche choquant ce que vous n'avez dit que par galanterie.*

A thing ſaid betwixt jeſt and earneſt, *une raillerie qui tient du ſerieux.*

Better loſe a jeſt than a friend, *il vaut mieux perdre la raillerie que l'ami.*

When the demand is a jeſt the fitteſt anſwer is a ſcoff, *te demande-t-on quêque choſe par moquerie? reponſ par une raillerie.*

To Jeſt, *railler.*

To jeſt handſomely, *railler de bonne grace.*

It is an odious thing to jeſt with Religion, *c'eſt une choſe odieuſe de railler ſur les choſes ſaintes.*

A Jeſter, *un railleur.*

A Jeſting, *raillerie*, ou *l'action de railler.*

A fine way of jeſting, *belle maniere de railler.*

An unworthy way of jeſting, *maniere de railler baſſe & indigne d'un honnête homme.*

I don't like your jeſting at all, *vôtre raillerie me déplait entierement.*

He underſtands good jeſting, and loves to be merry, *il entend raillerie, & ſe laiſſe toucher à la joie.*

No jeſting with edge-tools, *il n'eſt pas bon de badiner avec les inſtrumens qui coupent.*

JET, *jaiet, pierre noire.*

To JET, *marcher gravement, porter ſon corps avec gravité.*

A Jetter, *qui marche gravement.*

A Jetting, *une grave demarche.*

JEWEL, *joyau.*

To adorn with jewels, *garnir (embellir) de joyaux.*

A counterfeit jewel, *hapelourde.*

A Jeweller, *un Joyalier.*

The Jewellers Trade, *Joyalerie*, ou *l'art de Joyalier.*

J F

IF, *ſi.*

If you love him you muſt correct him, *ſi vous l'aimez vous devez le corriger.*

If you can aſſiſt him, do it, *ſi vous pouvez l'aſſiſter, faites le.*

If you were wiſe, you would believe me, *ſi vous étiez ſage vous me croiriez.*

If you were in my place you would be of another mind, *ſi vous étiez en ma place vous auriez bien d'autres ſentimens.*

If I am not miſtaken, *ſi je ne me trompe.*

If that fall out which we deſire, we ſhall be glad; but, if not, we ſhall be content, *ſi la choſe arrive comme nous la deſirons, ce nous ſera beaucoup de joie; ſi non, nous prendrons patience.*

He is a great Orator, if not the greateſt, *il eſt un grand Orateur, pour ne pas dire le plus grand.*

If you do but take my part, *pourveu ſeulement que vous preniez mon party.*

J G

IGNOBLE, unnoble, or of low birth, *roturier, ignoble, de baſſe condition.*

An ignoble action, *une action qui eſt indigne d'un honnête homme.*

IGNOMINY, infamy, *ignominie, opprobre, honte, infamie.*

Ignominious, *ignominieux, honteux, infame.*

Ignominiouſly, *ignominieuſement, honteuſement*, ou *d'une maniere infame.*

IGNO-

IGNORANT, *un ignorant.*
He is a very ignorant, *il eſt tres ignorant.*
To be ignorant of a thing, *ignorer quêque choſe, en être ignorant.*
I am not ignorant of his conduct, *je ſay quelle eſt ſa conduite.*
Ignorance, *ignorance.*
A groſs ignorance, *une ignorance groſſiere, une extreme & lourde ignorance.*
Ignorantly, *ignorамment*, ou *par ignorance.*

J J

To JIBE. *V.* to gibe.
A JIG. *V.* gig.

J L

ILIACK paſſion, *le miſerere, maladie mortelle.*
Troubled with an iliack paſſion, *atteint d'un miſerere.*
ILL, or evil, *mauvais, mechant.*
An ill man, *un mechant homme, un homme à faire de méchantes actions.*
The beſt remedy againſt an ill man is much ground between both, *le meilleur remede qu'il y ait contre un mechant homme eſt, de s'en tenir eloigné.*
Ill news comes apace, *une mauvaiſe nouvelle eſt bien tôt venue.*
Ill weeds grow apace, *les mauvaiſes herbes ſont celles qui croiſſent le plus.*
An ill ſtake ſtandeth longeſt, *le pire mechant pieu eſt celui qui dure le plus.*
Ill, or dangerous, *mauvais, dangereux.*
An ill buſineſs, *une mauvaiſe affaire, une affaire dangereuſe.*
Ill weather, *mauvais tems.*
Ill air, *mauvais air.*
Ill taſt, *mauvais goût.*
An ill ſmell, *mauvaiſe ſenteur, puanteur.*
Ill will, *mauvaiſe volonté.*
To bear an ill will to one, *vouloir mal à quêcun, le haïr.*
With an ill will, *à contre cœur.*
Ill, an adv, *mal.*
He ſpeakes Engliſh very ill, *il parle Anglois fort mal.*
To ſpeak ill of one, *parler mal (dire du mal) de quêcun.*
I am very ill, *je me porte fort mal, je ſuis fort malade.*
He behaves himſelf very ill, *il ſe comporte tres mal.*
Ill-natured, or ill conditioned, *de mauvaiſe humeur, de mauvais naturel.*
Ill-favoured, *laid, mal fait.*
Illneſs, or diſtemper, *indiſpoſition, maladie.*
ILLEGAL, or contrary to the Law, *qui n'eſt pas legitime, qui eſt contraire à la Loy.*
Illegally, *d'une maniere non legitime.*
Illegitimate, *illegitime.*
His ſon is illegitimate, *ſon fils eſt illegitime*, ou *bâtard.*
ILLICITOUS, or unlawfull, *illicite.*
ILLITERAL, or unlearned, *ignorant, idiot, homme ſans lettre, ſans étude.*
To ILLUDE, *tromper, ſe moquer de.*
Illuded, *trompé.*
Illuſion, *illuſion, tromperie, moquerie.*
Illuſory, *trompeux, deceptif.*
To ILLUSTRATE, or make clear, *éclaircir, illuſtrer.*
Illuſtrated, *éclairci, illuſtré.*
An Illuſtrator, *celui qui éclaircit*, ou *qui illuſtre une choſe.*
Illuſtration, *illuſtration, éclairciſſement.*
Illuſtrious, *illuſtre.*
Moſt Illuſtrious, *Tres Illuſtre.*

I M

IMAGE, *image, repreſentation, figure.*
An Image-maker, *Imagier, faiſeur d'Images.*
An Image ſeller, *Imagier, vendeur d'Images.*
Imagery, *des Images, des Images ſaintes.*
To Imagine, *imaginer, croire penſer.*
Imagined, *imaginé, creu, penſé.*
It is not to be imagined, *il n'eſt pas concevable.*
Imaginary, *imaginaire.*
Imagination, *imagination, opinion.*
Imaginative, *imaginatif.*
To IMBALM, *embaumer.*
Imbalmed, *embaumé.*
IMBARGO, *Inhibition (ou Defenſe) de Traffic par Mer ſans licence.*
To Imbargue all Traffick, *faire inhibition ou defenſe de Trafic par Mer ſans licence.*
To IMBARK, *embarquer, s'embarquer.*
Imbarked, or imbark't, *embarqué.*
An Imbarking, *embarquement.*
To IMBASE *avilir.*
To imbaſe, gold or ſilver, *allier l'or ou l'argent.*
Imbaſed *avili, allié.*
An Imbaſing, *aviliſſement, alliage de metaux.*
To IMBATTLE an Army, *ranger une Armée en batailles.*
IMBECILLITY, or weakneſs, *foibleſſe.*
To IMBELLISH, or to adorn, *embellir, donner de l'embelliſſement.*
Imbelliſhed, *embelli.*
An Imbelliſher, *celui ou celle qui embellit.*
An Imbelliſhing, *embelliſſement.*
To IMBEZEL, *gâter (ou diſſiper) les Biens que l'on a en garde.*
Imbezelled goods, *meubles gâtés ou diſſipés.*
To IMBIBE, or receive in, *imbiber.*
Imbibed, *imbû, inſtruit.*
IMBODIED, *incorporé.*
To IMBOLDEN, *animer, encourager, donner de la hardieſſe à quêcun.*
Imboldened, *animé, encouragé.*
To IMBOSS, *travailler en boſſe.*
Imboſſed work, *ouvrage relevé en boſſe.*
Imboſſing; as, the art of imboſſing, *l'art de travailler en boſſe.*
To IMBRACE, *embraſſer.*
He imbraced him about the neck, *il lui ſauta au coû pour l'embraſſer.*
We imbraced one another, *nous nous ſommes tous deux embraſſés.*
To imbrace an opportunity, when it offers it ſelf, *embraſſer l'occaſion quand elle ſe preſente.*
Imbraced, *embraſſé.*
An Imbracing, imbrace, or imbracement, *embraſſade, embraſſemens.*
I long to injoy your imbraces,

je suis dans une impatience de jouir de vos embrassades.

To IMBROIDER, or to imbroder, *broder, travailler en broderie.*

Imbroidered, or imbrodered, *brodé.*

An imbroidered Coat, *une Casaque couverte de broderie.*

An Imbroiderer, *un Brodeur.*

An Imbroidering, or imbrodering, *broderie, brodure, ouvrage de brodeur.*

The art of imbroidering, *broderie, art de brodeur.*

To IMBROIL, *embrouiller.*

Imbroiled, *embrouillé.*

An Imbroiler, *brouillon.*

An Imbroiling, *brouillerie.*

To IMBRUE, *abbreuver.*

Imbrued, *abbreuvé.*

Imbrued with bloud, *abbreuvé de sang.*

To IMBUE, *abbreuver.*

Imbued, *imbu, abbreuvé.*

To IMBURSE, *embourser, mettre en bourse.*

Imburſed, *embourſé.*

To IMITATE, *imiter, suivre de pres.*

You must imitate his actions, *il vous faut imiter ses actions.*

Imitated, *imité, suivi de pres.*

An Imitator, *un Imitateur.*

An Imitatrix, *une Imitatrice.*

Imitating, or imitation, *imitation.*

IMMACULATE, or unspotted, *immaculé.*

IMMARCESSIBLE (or uncorrupt) Crown, *une Couronne immarcessible, une Couronne incorruptible.*

IMMATERIAL, or without matter, *immateriel.*

Immaterial, or of little consequence, *une chose de peu d'importance.*

'Tis very immaterial whether it is so or no, *il en importe fort peu que la chose soit ainsi ou non.*

Immateriality, *l'état (ou la nature) d'une chose immaterielle.*

IMMEDIATE, *immediat.*

Immediately, *immediatement.*

Immediately or presently, *d'abord, tout à l'heure, incontinent.*

I will come immediately, *je viendrai tout maintenant.*

IMMEDICABLE, that cannot be cured, *incurable.*

IMMENSE, or passing all measure, *immense, que l'on ne sauroit mesurer.*

Immensity, *immensité.*

To IMMERSE (or plunge himself) into all abominations, *s'addonner à toute sorte d'abomination.*

IMMETHODICAL, or without order, *qui n'a point d'ordre, ou de methode, confus.*

Immethodically, *sans ordre, confusément, sans methode.*

IMMINENT, at hand, approaching, *eminent, imminent.*

IMMODERATE, without mean, or measure, *immoderé, exceſſif, demeſuré.*

Immoderate expenses, *des depenses immoderées.*

Immoderately, *immoderement.*

Immoderation, *excez, faute de moderation.*

IMMODEST, or saucy, *immodeste, impudent, qui n'a pas de l'immodestie.*

Immodesty, *immodestie, impudence, effronterie.*

Immodestly, *immodestement, impudemment, effrontement, ou avec effronterie.*

To IMMOLATE, or to sacrifice, *immoler, sacrifier.*

Immolated, *immolé, sacrifié.*

Immolation, *immolation, sacrifice.*

IMMORTAL, that never dieth, *immortel.*

Immortality, *immortalité.*

Immortally, *immortellement.*

To Immortalize, *immortaliser.*

Immortalized, *immortalisé.*

IMMOVEABLE, or stedfast, *immobile.*

An Immoveable, *immeuble.*

Immoveably, *immobilement.*

IMMUNITY, *immunité, exemption.*

To injoy great immunities, *avoir de grands Privileges.*

To IMMURE, *renfermer de murailles.*

Immured, *renfermé de murailles.*

IMMUTABLE, or constant, *immuable.*

Immutability, *immutabilité.*

Immutably, *immuablement.*

IMP, *un demon, un esprit familier.*

To IMP the wings of a hawk, *oter les plumes qui tombent à un faucon.*

To imp the wings of a mans fame, *flestrir la renommée de quelcun.*

To IMPAIR, *gâter, se gâter.*

Impaired, *gâté.*

An Impairing, or impairment, *ruine, degât.*

To IMPALE, or to incloſe with pales, *ceindre d'une cloison.*

Impaled, paled in, or incloſed with pales, *ceint d'une cloison.*

Impaled grounds, *clos, parquet.*

An impaled Grove of trees, *un parc, un bocage.*

To IMPANNEL a Jury, *registrer (enregistrer) les douze Jurés qui doivent juger des Causes.*

To IMPARK, *enclorre, ou ceindre d'une cloison.*

Imparked, *enclos, ou ceint d'une cloison.*

To IMPART, *communiquer, faire part.*

Imparted, *communiqué.*

An Imparting, *communication.*

IMPARTIAL, *juste, fidele, desintereſſé, non partial.*

Impartiality, *justice, fidelité.*

Impartially, *justement, fidellement, en desinteressé.*

IMPASSABLE ways, where no man can pass, *chemins par où l'on ne sauroit passer.*

IMPATIENT, that has no patience, *impatient, qui n'a point de patience.*

Impatience, *impatience.*

Impatiently, *impatiemment, avec impatience.*

IMPATRONIZED, *mis en possession de quèque chose.*

Impatronization, or the absolute mastery of something, *une pleine possession de quèque chose.*

IMPE, to graft, *enter, enter en écorce.*

To IMPEACH, *accuser.*

To impeach one of High Treason, *accuser quècun de haute Trahison.*

Impeached, *accusé.*

An Impeachment, *accusation.*

IMPECCABLE, that cannot erre or sin, *impeccable, infaillible.*

IMPEDIMENT, or hinderance, *empêchement, obstacle.*

To have an impediment in his tongue, *begueier.*

IM-

IMPENDENT, impending, or hanging over, *qui panche.*
Dangers are often impending over us, *nous sommes souvent menacés de plusieurs dangers.*
IMPENETRABLE, that cannot be pierced or entred, *impenetrable.*
IMPENITENT, *impenitent, obstiné en son peché.*
Impenitence, *impenitence, obstination au mal.*
The IMPERATIVE Mood, *le Meuf Imperatif.*
IMPERCEPTIBLE, or unperceivable, *imperceptible.*
Imperceptibly, *imperceptiblement.*
IMPERFECT, *imparfait.*
Imperfection, *imperfection.*
Imperfectly, *imparfaitement.*
* IMPERIAL, *Imperial. V.* Empire.
IMPERIOUS, that commandeth by authority, *imperieux, hautain, fier, arrogant.*
Imperiousness, *humeur imperieuse, hautaineté, fierté, arrogance.*
Imperiously, *imperieusement, hautainement, fierement, arrogamment.*
IMPERSONAL, that hath no persons, *impersonnel.*
An Impersonal Verb, *un Verbe impersonnel.*
IMPERTINENT, *impertinent.*
An impertinent man, *un homme impertinent.*
Impertinency, *impertinence.*
Impertinently, *impertinemment.*
IMPESTRED. *V.* pestred.
IMPETUOUS, violent, *impetueux, violent.*
Impetuosity, *impetuosité, violence.*
Impetuously, *impetueusement, avec violence.*
IMPIETY, or ungodliness, *impieté, indevotion, irreligion.*
Impious, *impie.*
An impious man, *un impie, un homme qui n'a point de pieté ou de religion.*
An impious action, *impieté, une action impie.*
Impiously, *avec impieté.*
IMPLACABLE, or unappeasable, *implacable.*
To IMPLANT, *planter.*
Implanted, *planté.*
An Implanting, or implantation, *plantement.*
To IMPLASTER, *emplâtrer.*
Implastered, *emplâtré.*
To IMPLEAD one, *actionner quècun.*
Impleaded, *actionné.*
IMPLEMENTS, *meubles, outils, hardes, tout ce qui nous est necessaire à quèque chose.*
To IMPLICATE, *impliquer.*
It implicates contradiction, *cela implique contradiction.*
To implicate, or inwrap, *envelopper.*
Implicit, *implicite, couvert.*
Implicitly, *couvertement, en termes implicites.*
To IMPLORE, with tears and weeping to beseech, *implorer.*
To implore a mans assistance, *implorer l'aide* (ou *l'assistance*) *de quècun.*
Implored, *imploré.*
An Implorer, *celui ou celle qui implore.*
An Imploring, *implouration.*
To IMPLOY, *employer, occuper.*
I must needs imploy him about my business, *il faut necessairement que je l'emploie* (*que je me serve de lui*) *dans mes affaires.*
How do you imploy your self? *à quoi vous occupez vous?*
Imploy'd, *employé.*
He is always imploy'd, *il a toûjours des affaires.*
Imployment, or imploy, *un emploi.*
To bestow a good Imployment upon one, *donner un bon emploi à quècun.*
To accept of an imployment, *accepter un emploi.*
To behave himself faithfully in his imploy, *s'acquitter fidelement de son emploi.*
To IMPLY, *contenir, comprendre, impliquer.*
It implies contradiction, *cela implique contradiction.*
To imply, or infer, *conclure, inferer.*
IMPOLITICK, or unwise, *imprudent, qui n'a pas de la politique.*
To IMPORT Commodities into another Country, *transporter des Marchandises dans un autre Pais.*
Imported Commodities, *Marchandises transportées dans un autre Pais.*
The Importing, or importation, *transport de marchandises dans quèque Pais.*
To IMPORT; as, it imports me, *il m'en importe.*
To import, or imply, *comprendre, signifier aussi.*
Important, *important, d'importance.*
Importance, *importance.*
'Tis a business of great importance, *c'est une affaire de la derniere importance.*
Importantly, *importamment.*
IMPORTUNATE, *importun, incommode.*
An importunate craver, *un demandeur importun.*
Importunately, *importunement.*
To Importune, *importuner, incommoder.*
Importuned, *importuné, incommodé.*
Importunity, *importunité.*
To IMPOSE, *imposer.*
To impose upon one, *imposer à quècun, le tromper.*
Imposed, *imposé.*
Imposition, *imposition.*
Impost, *impôt.*
An Impostor, *un Imposteur.*
He is a great Impostor, *c'est un grand Imposteur.*
An Imposture, *une Imposture.*
Imposturous, *d'Imposteur,* or *imposé par l'Imposture d'un homme.*
IMPOSSIBLE, *impossible.*
It is impossible to speak better, *il est impossible de mieux parler.*
It seems to me impossible, *cela me semble impossible.*
Impossibility, *une chose impossible.*
To attempt impossibilities, *attenter des choses qui sont impossibles.*
* IMPOST, Impostor. *V.* to impose.
IMPOSTUME, *abscez, apostume.*
To Impostume, or grow to an impostume, *apostumer.*
Impostumed, or impostumated, *impostumé.*
* IMPOSTURE, and imposturous. *V.* to impose.
IMPOTENT, or weak, *impuissant, foible, infirme, incapable.*
Impoteney, *impuissance, foiblesse, infirmité, incapacité.*

The

The impotency of a woman, *le foible d'une femme.*

Impotently, *par impuiſſance, foibleſſe,* ou *infirmité.*

To IMPOVERISH, or to make poor, *appauvrir.*

Impoveriſhed, *appauvri.*

Impoveriſhment, *appauvriſſement.*

To IMPCUND. *V.* to impark.

To IMPOWER one, *donner pouvoir à quècun, lui donner plein pouvoir.*

Impowred, *qui a receu plein pouvoir.*

IMPRACTICABLE, which ought not to be done, *qu'on ne doit pas faire.*

To IMPRECATE, or curſe, *faire des imprecations, maudire.*

Imprecation, or curſe, *imprecation.*

IMPREGNABLE, that cannot be taken, *imprenable.*

An impregnable Town, *une Ville imprenable.*

To IMPREGNATE, *impregner.*

Impregnate, *impregné.*

To IMPRESS, *faire impreſſion ſur quèque choſe.*

Impreſs, *empreinte, graveure, impreſſion, caractere.*

Impreſſion, *Impreſſion.*

To make the firſt Impreſſion of a Book, *faire la premiere Impreſſion d'un Livre.*

IMPREST mony, *l'argent qu'on avance aux Soldats.*

To IMPRINT, *empreindre, graver une choſe ſur une autre.*

Imprinted, *empreint.*

An Imprinting, *une empreinte.*

To IMPRISON, or caſt into priſon, *empriſonner, mettre en priſon.*

Impriſoned, *empriſonné, mis en priſon.*

An Impriſoning, or impriſonment, *empriſonnement.*

IMPROBABLE, or unlikely, *où il y a peu d'apparence, qui n'eſt pas probable, qui n'eſt pas vraiſemblable.*

Improbability, *le peu de vraiſemblance qu'a une choſe.*

IMPROPER, *impropre, qui n'eſt pas propre.*

An improper word, *un mot impropre.*

Improperly, *improprement.*

To ſpeak improperly, *parler improprement.*

Impropriety, *impropriété de mot ou d'expreſſion.*

To IMPROPRIATE, or to appropriate, *s'approprier quèque choſe.*

Impropriation, *appropriation.*

To IMPROVE a thing, *faire valoir une choſe, la rendre meilleure.*

To improve his Lands, *faire valoir ſes Terres.*

To improve his knowledge, *devenir (ſe rendre) toûjours plus ſavant.*

To improve in learning, *profiter dans les ſciences.*

Improved, *que l'on a fait valoir, rendu meilleur.*

Improved in learning, *devenu ſavant.*

Improved in ſincerity, *devenu ſincere.*

An Improving, or improvement, *profit, progrez, avancement.*

The improving, or improvement of a thing, *l'action de faire valoir quèque choſe.*

Improvable, *que l'on peut faire valoir.*

IMPROVIDENT, that has no forecaſt, *imprudent, qui n'eſt point prevoiant, qui ne prevoit point les choſes.*

Improvidency, *imprudence, megarde, faute de prevoiance.*

IMPRUDENT, or fooliſh, *imprudent, qui n'a point de prudence, qui agit imprudemment.*

Imprudency, *imprudence.*

Pray do you attribute it rather to my imprudence than malice, *je vous prie d'attribuer plutôt cela à mon imprudence qu'a ma malice.*

Imprudently, *imprudemment, avec imprudence.*

IMPUDENT, or ſhameleſs, *impudent.*

An impudent fellow, *un impudent, un effronté.*

An impudent (or overbold) expreſſion, *une expreſſion trop hardie.*

Impudency, *impudence, effronterie.*

You know the mans boldneſs and impudency, *vous connoiſſez l'audace & l'impudence du perſonnage.*

Impudency do's ſpring from ones delight and boldneſs in doing things that are unbecoming, *l'Impudence ſe fait du plaiſir & de la hardieſſe que l'on a de faire des choſes deſhonnêtes.*

Impudently, *impudemment, effrontement, avec impudence,* ou *avec effronterie.*

To IMPUGNE, or to reſiſt, *combattre, impugner, s'oppoſer à quèque choſe.*

Impugned, *combattu, impugné, à quoi l'on s'oppoſe.*

An Impugner, *celui qui combat, qui impugne,* ou *qui s'oppoſe à quèque choſe.*

An Impugning, *impugnation, reſiſtance, oppoſition.*

IMPULSE, or impulſion, *motif, impulſion.*

That gave the laſt impulſe to my writing, *c'eſt là le dernier motif qui m'a fait écrire, qui m'a fait mettre la main à la plume.*

Impulſive, *perſuaſif, qui tente.*

IMPUNITY, or lack of puniſhment, *impunité.*

IMPURE, or filthy, *impur, ſale.*

Impureneſs, impurity, *impureté, ſaleté.*

Impurely, *impurement, ſalement.*

To IMPURPLE, *empourprer.*

Impurpled, *empourpré.*

To IMPUTE, or aſcribe, *imputer, attribuer.*

Imputed, *imputé, attribué.*

Imputation, *imputation, accuſation.*

An ill grounded imputation, *une imputation mal fondée.*

A forged imputation, *calomnie.*

To caſt an imputation upon one, *accuſer quècun d'une faute ou d'un crime.*

Imputative, *imputatif.*

Our Saviours imputative righteouſneſs, *la Juſtice de Chriſt laquelle nous eſt imputée.*

I N

IN, *en, dans, dedans.*

He is in France, *il eſt en France.*

I found him aſleep in his bed, *je l'ai trouvé qui dormoit dans ſon lit.*

I ſaw him in there, *je l'ai veu là dedans.*

But it is turned many other ways; as for example,

To

To answer in writing, *répondre par écrit.*
In honour, *par honneur.*
In fashion, *à la mode.*
In hast, *à la hâte.*
In the time to come, *à l'avenir.*
I did it in respect (or in relation) to him, *je l'ai fait à sa consideration.*
He spends half the day in making himself ready, *il emploie la moitié du jour à s'habiller.*
Dressed up in white linnen, *couvert d'un linge blanc.*
I come in pretty good time, *je viens d'assez bonne heure.*
He came in the night, *il vint (il s'en vint) de nuit.*
In token of benediction, *pour une marque de benediction.*
In former times, *autrefois.*
In the interim, in the mean time, or in the mean while, *cependant.*
I catched him in his sleep, *je l'ai surpris comme il dormoit.*
He is ignorant in the Civil Law, *il n'entend pas le Droit Civil.*
It stood me in six pence, *il m'a coûté six sols.*
'Twill stand you in some stead, *cela vous servira à quelque chose.*
My hand is in, or I have good luck, *j'ai du bonheur.*
In, in compounded words, do's either signify an ingress, or a negation; as,
To include, *renfermer.*
Inconstant, q. d. non constant, *inconstant.*
Coming after Verbs, it brings them commonly to its proper signification; as,
To come in, *entrer.*
To bring in, *amener.*
Inner, *interieur.*
God knows the inner thoughts of our hearts, *Dieu connoit les pensées les plus secretes de nos cœurs.*
The inner Rooms of a house, *l'interieur d'une maison.*
Innermost, *le plus interieur.*
The Inside of a thing, *le dedans d'une chose.*
Into, *dans, entre.*
He went into the town, *il entra dans la Ville.*
The money was at last repayd into their hands, *la somme fut en fin remise entre leurs mains. En fin cette Preposition a une merveilleuse emphase quand elle marque l'effort d'une chose. Par exemple,*
To scourge one into better manners, *étriller quelcun jusqu'a ce qu'il soit reduit.*
Inward, *interne, interieur.*
An inward evil, *un mal qui est interne, un mal interieur.*
The Inwards of beasts, *les entrailles des bêtes.*
Inwards, adv. *en dedans.*
Inwardly, *interieurement.*
To INABLE one to do a thing, *donner la force* (ou *le pouvoir*) *à quelcun de faire quelque chose, rendre capable, fortifier.*
Inabled, *rendu capable, fortifié.*
Inabling, or the act of inabling, *l'action de rendre un autre capable de quelque chose.*
INACCESSIBLE, that no man doth or can come to, *inaccessible.*
This Mountain is inaccessible, *cette montagne est inaccessible.*
INADVERTENCY, want of consideration, *inadvertance, negarde.*
INAMOURED of a thing, *amoureux d'une chose.*
INANIMATE, *inanimé.*
INANITY, emptiness, *vanité.*
INAPPETENCY, *dégoût, faute d'appetit.*
INBRED, *naturel,*
Our Inbred Commodities, *les denrées* (*les marchandises*) *de nôtre Pais.*
To INCAMP, *camper en quelque lieu.*
Incamped, *campé.*
An Incamping, *campement.*
INCANTATION, charm, or inchantment, *charme,* ou *enchantement.*
INCAPABLE, *incapable, insuffisant.*
He is incapable of so great an employment, *il est incapable d'une si grande charge.*
Incapacity, incapability, *incapacité.*
INCARNADIN, or incarnate colour, *incarnadin, encarnat, couleur de rose.*
To INCARNATE, *s'incarner, se revêtir d'un corps de chair, se faire homme.*
God Incarnate, *Dieu incarné.*
Incarnation, *incarnation.*
INCENDIARY, one that sets houses on fire, *un Incendiaire.*
INCENSE, or frankincense, *encens.*
To burn incense, *brûler de l'encens.*
To perfume with incense, *encenser.*
To INCENSE, or provoke, *irriter, aigrir, provoquer, animer.*
Incensed, or provoked, *irrité, aigri, provoqué, animé.*
Incentive, *un puissant motif.*
That was my greatest incentive, *c'étoit là mon plus grand motif.*
INCESSANT, continual, *continuel.*
Incessant Assaults, *des Assauts continuels.*
Incessantly, *incessamment.*
INCEST, or lethery committed with one that is nigh of kin to him that committeth it, *inceste.*
Incestuous, *incestueux.*
INCH, *la mesure* (ou *l'étendue*) *du pouce, douzième partie du pié.*
An Inch breaks no squares, *C'est à dire, que pour peu de chose l'on ne doit pas rompre amitié.*
Give him an inch, and he will take an ell, *plus on lui donne plus il veut avoir.*
To Inch, *mesurer au pouce.*
Inched, *mesuré au pouce.*
To INCHAIN, *enchainer.*
Inchained, *enchainé.*
To INCHANT, or to charm, *enchanter, charmer.*
Inchanted, *enchanté, charmé.*
An Inchanter, *enchanteur, charmeur.*
Inchantress, *enchantéresse.*
An Inchanting, or inchantment, *enchantement, charme.*
To INCHASE, *enchasser.*
Inchased, *enchassé.*
An Inchasing, or Inchasement, *enchassement.*
To INCHAUNT. *V.* to inchant.
† To *INCHOATE*, or to begin, *commencer.*
INCIDENT, adj. *qui arrive ordinairement.*
Incident, subst. *incident, accident.*
To INCIRCLE, or to incompass, *environner.*
Incircled, *environné.*
An Incircling, *environnement.*

INCISION, or cutting, *incision.*
To make an incision, *faire une incision.*

To INCITE, move, or incourage, *inciter, solliciter, animer, encourager.*

Incited, *incité, sollicité, animé, encouragé.*

An Inciter, *celui ou celle qui incite, qui sollicite, qui anime,* ou *qui encourage.*

An Inciting, incitement, or incitation, *incitation, sollicitation.*

INCIVIL, or (rather) uncivil, *incivil, desobligeant.*

Incivility, *incivilité.*

INCLEMENCY, or rigour, *severité, rigueur, inclemence.*

To INCLINE, *pancher, avoir du panchant à quèque chose.*

To incline himself to a thing, *s'addonner (s'appliquer) à quèque chose.*

Inclined, *enclin* (ou *qui a du panchant à quèque chose.*

Inclination, *pante, panchant, inclination.*

A natural inclination to that which is good, *inclination naturelle au bien.*

What are your inclinations? *quelles sont vos inclinations?*

Inclinable, *enclin.*

He is inclinable to it, *il est enclin à cela.*

INCLOISTERED, *enfermé dans un Cloitre.*

To INCLOSE, *enclorre, ceindre à l'entour, environner.*

Inclosed, *enclos, ceint à l'entour, environné.*

A Letter inclosed within another, *une incluse.*

See the inclosed be delivered according to its direction, *aiez soin que l'incluse soit rendue à son addresse.*

An Inclosement, or inclosure, *un enclos, une clôture.*

To INCLUDE, *contenir, comprendre, renfermer.*

Included, *contenu, compris, renfermé.*

Inclusion, *inclusion.*

Inclusive, *qui contient, qui comprend, qui renferme.*

Inclusively, *d'une maniere qui renferme.*

INCOGITANCY, or unadvisedness, *negligence, negarde.*

† *INCOLUMITY*, or healthfulness, *santé.*

To INCOMBER, *embarasser. V.* to incumber.

INCOMBUSTIBLE, that cannot be burnt, *incombustible.*

INCOME, *revenu.*

He alone may go for a rich man who can keep an Army with his incomes, *celui là seul doit passer pour un homme riche, qui peut entretenir une Armée de ses revenus.*

This income never fails, *ce revenu ne manque jamais.*

To INCOMMODATE, to incommode, or trouble, *incommoder.*

Incommodious, *incommode.*

Incommodiously, *incommodement.*

Incommodity, *incommodité.*

INCOMPARABLE, that hath not his like, *incomparable, inimitable.*

He is an incomparable man, *il est incomparable.*

Incomparably, *incomparablement, sans comparaison.*

He has done his work incomparably well, *il a fait son ouvrage à ravir.*

To INCOMPASS, or surround, *environner.*

Incompassed, *environné.*

To be incompassed with the Sea, *être environné de la Mer.*

An Incompassing, *environnement.*

INCOMPASSIONATE, that hath no compassion, *impitoiable.*

INCOMPATIBLE, that cannot agree together, *incompatible.*

It seems you have found out the way to reconcile together in your conversation and discourses two things that are almost incomparible, gravity and galantry, *il semble que vous avez trouvé le moien de joindre ensemble dans vôtre conversation & dans vos discours deux choses qui sont presque incompatibles, la gravité & la galanterie.*

Incompatibility, *incompatibilité.*

INCOMPETENT, or incapable, *incompetant, incapable, insuffisant.*

He is incompetent for any sober undertaking, *il n'est pas capable d'entreprendre rien de serieux.*

Incompetency, *incompetance.*

Incompetently, *incompetamment.*

INCOMPLIANT, or stiff, *inflexible, opiniâtre, têtu.*

INCOMPREHENSIBLE, that cannot be comprehended, *inconcevable, incomprehensible.*

Tis a thing to me altogether incomprehensible, *c'est une chose qui m'est tout à fait incomprehensible, une chose où je ne vois goute.*

Incomprehensibleness, *incomprehensibilité.*

INCONGRUITY, or disagreeableness, *incongruité.*

Incongruous, *impertinent, mal à propos, desaccordant.*

INCONSIDERABLE, or of little consequence, *de peu d'importance, qui n'est pas considerable,*

Inconsiderate, *imprudent, indiscret, inconsideré, qui ne considere rien.*

Inconsiderately, *inconsiderément, indiscretement, sans aucune consideration.*

Inconsideration, *imprudence, indiscretion, inconsideration.*

INCONSOLABLE, that cannot be comforted, *inconsolable.*

He is inconsolable, *il est inconsolable, sa douleur est inconsolable.*

INCONSTANT, light, wavering, *leger, inconstant, incertain.*

Inconstancy, *inconstance.*

Fortunes inconstancy, *l'inconstance de la Fortune.*

Inconstantly, *inconstamment, avec inconstance.*

INCONTINENT, unchast, *incontinent, non chaste.*

Incontinency, *incontinence.*

Incontinently, *avec incontinence.*

Incontinently, or forthwith, *d'abord, incontinent.*

INCONVENIENT, unfit, *incommode, mal à propos.*

Twill be very inconvenient for you to do it, *vous ne sauriez le faire sans vous incommoder.*

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Inconveniency, *inconvenient, incommodité.*
There is this inconveniency in the caſe, *dans cette affaire il y a cet inconvenient.*
Inconveniently, *mal à propos.*
INCONVERSIBLE, or unſociable, *qui n'eſt pas ſociable.*
To INCORPORATE, or make of one body, *incorporer.*
Incorporated, *incorporé.*
Incorporation, *incorporation.*
INCORRECT, or faulty, *incorrect.*
Incorrectly, *incorrectement.*
Incorrigible, *incorrigible.*
INCORRUPTED, that is not corrupted, *incorrompu.*
Incorruptible, *incorruptible.*
Incorruptibly, *incorruptiblement.*
To INCOUNTER, *ſe rencontrer, s'attaquer.*
The two Armies incountered in the morning and fought till the evening, *les deux Armées s'attaquerent le matin & ſe battirent juſqu'au ſoir.*
An Incounter, *un choc, une attaque.*
They had a very ſharp incounter, *ils eurent un fort rude choc.*
To INCOURAGE, *encourager.*
Incouraged, *encouragé.*
Now adaies Vice is incouraged and Virtue baffled, *c'eſt le genie du ſiecle d'appuier le Vice & de tourner la Vertu en moquerie.*
Tis pity that ſo deſerving a man be no ways incouraged, *c'eſt pitié qu'un homme de ſon merite n'ait aucun ſupport, que l'on n'ait aucun égard du tout à ſon merite.*
An Incourager of Learning, *Patron des belles Lettres.*
Incouraging, or the act of incouraging, *l'action d'encourager.*
It is not your incouraging of him that will do it, *il ne le fera pas par vôtre ſollicitation.*
Incouragement, *motif.*
One happy ſucceſs is incouragement enough for a new framed deſign, *il ſuffit d'avoir bien reuſſi une fois pour attenter une nouvelle entrepriſe.*
This ſhall be as great an incouragement to me, *ceci me ſera un auſſi puiſſant motif.*
To INCREASE, act. *augmenter, accroitre.*
He has increaſed his Riches, *il a augmenté ſes richeſſes.*
To increaſe the glory of his Family, *accroitre la gloire de ſa famille.*
To increaſe, neut. *s'accroitre, s'augmenter.*
His diſtemper increaſes every day, *ſa maladie s'augmente tous les jours.*
Increaſed, *augmenté.*
His courage is very much increaſed, *ſon courage s'eſt fort augmenté.*
An Increaſer, *un augmentateur.*
An Increaſing, *augmentation, ou accroiſſement.*
An Increaſe, *accroiſſement.*
An Increaſe of Honour and Eſtate, *accroiſſement d'honneur & de biens.*
The Increaſe of an ague, *accroiſſement de fievre.*
INCREDIBLE, not to be believed, *incroiable.*
I had an incredible joy, *j'ai receu une joie incroiable.*
Incredibly, *d'une maniere incroiable.*
Incredulous, or hard of beleif, *incredule.*
Incredulity, *incredulité.*
† *INCREPATION*, or chiding, *reprimende, cenſure.*
To INCROACH upon one, *tirer de quêcun tout ce que l'on peut, le plumer, lui ôter ſes biens, les uſurper peu à peu.*
To incroach upon another mans ground, *enjamber ſur le fonds d'autrui.*
To incroach upon another mans right and Authority, *faire un attentat (faire une entrepriſe) ſur le droit & l'autorité de quêcun.*
Incroached upon, *uſurpé.*
An Incroacher, *un Uſurpateur.*
An Incroaching, or Incroachment, *attentat, entrepriſe ſur le Droit ou les Biens d'autrui.*
To INCULCATE, or beat into ones memory, *inculquer.*
Inculcated, *inculqué.*
INCULPABLE, or blameleſs, *incoûpable, innocent.*
INCUMBENT; as, I have a great buſineſs incumbent upon me, *j'ai une grande affaire entre les bras, une affaire qui dépend de moi.*
An Incumbent, or beneficed man, *Beneficié, qui a un Benefice Eccleſiaſtique.*
INCURABLE, that cannot be cured, *incurable.*
To INCURR, *encourir.*
To incur a penalty, *encourir une amande.*
Incurred, *encouru.*
Incurſion, or inrode, *courſe de gens de guerre.*
To INDAMAGE, *endommager.*
Indamaged, *endommagé.*
An Indamaging, *endommagement.*
To INDANGER, *mettre en danger.*
Indangered, *mis en danger.*
To INDEAR; as, Courteſy indears to all, *la Civilité nous fait gagner l'affection de tout le monde.*
An Indearment, *ce qui nous eſt de plus cher.*
INDEAVOUR, *effort.*
To do his beſt indeavours, *faire (employer) tous ſes efforts.*
He will do all his indeavours, and that rather to vex me than to pleaſe my ſon, *il fera tous ſes efforts, & cela plutôt pour me faire peine que pour faire plaiſir à mon fils.*
To fruſtrate a mans indeavors, *arreter (rompre) les efforts de quêcun.*
Fruitleſs indeavours, *vains efforts.*
A mans indeavours after virtue, *les efforts qu'un homme fait pour ſe rendre vertueux.*
To Indeavour, *tâcher, s'efforcer.*
He indeavours to ſurpriſe me, *il tâche à me ſurprendre.*
I will indeavour to make you underſtand it, *je tâcherai de vous le faire comprendre.*
He indeavours what he can to ruin me, *il s'efforce, il fait (il emploie) tous ſes efforts pour me perdre.*
Every one indeavours as much as he can, *chacun s'efforce autant qu'il peut.*
INDEBTED, *endetté.*
He is very much indebted, *il eſt fort endetté.*

INDEED, *de fait, en effet.*

INDEFATIGABLE, that cannot be wearied, or tired, *infatigable.*

INDEFEASABLE, or that cannot be undone, *qui ne se peut pas defaire.*

INDEFINITE, or not determined, *indefini.*

INDELIBLE, that cannot be put out, *indelebile, ineffacable.*

To INDEMNIFY, or to save harmless, *dedommager, indamniser.*

Indemnify'd, *dedommagé, indamnisé.*

Indemnity, *indamnité.*

To INDENT a Writing, *endenter un Contract.*

Indented, *endenté.*

An Indenture, *Contract par écrit endenté.*

INDEPENDENT, that depends not upon another, *independant.*

The Sect of Independents, *la Secte des Independans.*

Independency, *Independance.*

Independently, *avec independance.*

To act independently from other mens motives, *faire ses affaires de son chef.*

INDEX, *Table, Indice.*

To INDICT. *V.* to indite.

INDICTION, or the space of fifteen years, *Indiction.*

INDIFFERENT, or at a point, *indifferent, qui ne panche d'aucun côté.*

Things that are indifferent, *des choses indifferentes.*

I am indifferent well, *je me porte passablement bien.*

Indifferency, *indifference.*

Indifferently, *indifferemment, avec indifference.*

INDIGENT, or needy, *indigent, pauvre.*

Indigence, or want, *indigence, pauvreté, disette.*

INDIGESTED, or confused, *indigeste, non digeré.*

Indigestion, *indigestion.*

INDIGNATION, or anger, *colere, indignation.*

INDIGNITY, or affront, *indignité, affront, mocquerie.*

I shall not suffer so great an indignity, *je ne souffriray point une si grande indignité.*

INDIRECT, or contrary to straight, *indirect, oblique.*

Indirectly, *indirectement,* ou *par des voies indirectes.*

I have offended him neither directly nor indirectly, *je ne l'ai point offensé ni directement, ni indirectement.*

He do's commend himself indirectly, *il se loüe indirectement.*

INDISCREET, that wants discretion, *indiscret, imprudent, mal avisé.*

Indiscretion, *imprudence, indiscretion.*

Indiscreetly, *imprudemment, indiscretement.*

INDISPENSABLE, that cannot be dispensed with, *indispensable.*

Indispensably, *indispensablement.*

To INDISPOSE, or make unapt, *rendre mal propre,* ou *incapable.*

Debauchery indisposed them for War, *la debauche les rendit mal propres pour la Guerre.*

Indisposed, or unapt, *qui n'est pas disposé.*

Indisposed, or sick, *indisposé, malade.*

Indisposedness, or unaptness, *l'état d'une personne non disposée à quelque chose.*

Indisposition, *indisposition, maladie.*

INDISSOLUBLE, indissolvable, or that cannot be dissolved, *indissoluble.*

Indissolubly, *indissolublement.*

INDISTINCT, or confused, *indistinct.*

Indistinctly, *indistinctement.*

Indistinguishable, *que l'on ne peut pas distinguer.*

To INDITE one, *accuser quelcun d'un crime.*

To indite a Letter, *composer une Lettre.*

Indited, *accusé.*

A Letter indited, *une Lettre faite, composée.*

An Inditer, *un accusateur.*

An Inditement, *une accusation.*

An INDIVIDUUM, that cannot be divided, *un individu.*

Individual, *individuel.*

Individuity, *la nature d'un individu.*

Indivisible, *indivisible.*

Indivisibly, *d'une maniere indivisible.*

To INDORSE, *endosser, écrire sur le dos d'un papier plié.*

Indorsed, *endossé.*

Indorsement, *endossure.*

To INDOW, as, to indow a College with Land, *assigner des Terres à un College, lui constituer une Rente établie sur quelque fonds.*

To indow, or to indue, *douër.*

Indowed with Land, *à qui l'on a constitué une Rente établie sur quelque fonds.*

Indowed, or indued, *doüé.*

An Indowment, *qualité,* ou *avantage naturel, soit du corps ou de l'esprit.*

To INDUCE, or perswade, *induire, inciter.*

Induced, *induit, incité.*

An Inducement, *motif, persuasion.*

Induction, *Induction, sorte de raisonnement.*

To INDUE, *douër.*

Indue them with thy Holy Spirit, *donne leur ton Saint Esprit.*

Indued, *doüé.*

To INDULGE, *contenter, être indulgent à quelcun, le traiter trop doucement.*

To indulge his passions, *contenter ses passions.*

Indulged, *celui à qui l'on est indulgent, que l'on traite trop doucement.*

Indulgent, *indulgent.*

To be indulgent to one, *être indulgent envers quelcun.*

Indulgence, *indulgence.*

Indulgence of sins, *indulgence des pechez.*

To get the Popes Indulgence for his sins, *obtenir une Indulgence du Pape pour ses pechez.*

To give a full indulgence, *donner indulgence pleniere.*

To INDURATE, or harden, *endurcir.*

Indurated, or hardened, *endurci.*

To INDURE, *endurer, soüffrir, supporter.*

He that indureth is not overcome, *on n'est pas vaincu quand on a la force d'endurer le mal qu'on reçoit.*

No man better knows what good is than he who hath indured evil, *personne ne peut*

mieux

mieux goûter les douceurs de la vie que celui qui en a soûfert les traverſes.

Indured, *enduré, ſoûfert, ſupporté.*

A thing not fit to be indured, *une choſe inſupportable.*

Indurable, *que l'on peut endurer, ou ſoûfrir, ſupportable.*

INDUSTRY, or aptneſs to do ſomthing, *induſtrie.*

I will beſtow all my induſtry upon it, *j'emploierai en cela toute mon induſtrie.*

Induſtry is Fortunes right hand and frugality her left, *l'Induſtrie eſt comme la main droite de la Fortune, & la Frugalité eſt ſa main gauche.*

Induſtrious, *induſtrieux.*

Induſtriouſly, *induſtrieuſement, adroitement.*

He has done it very induſtriouſly, *il l'a fait avec une rare induſtrie, il l'a fait fort adroitement.*

To INEBRIATE, or make drunk, *enyvrer.*

Inebriated, or made drunk, *enyvré.*

INEFFABLE, or unſpeakable, *ineffable.*

INEPT, or unapt, *incapable, qui n'eſt pas propre à quèque choſe.*

Ineptly, *mal à propos.*

INESTIMABLE, that cannot be valued, *ineſtimable.*

INEVITABLE, that cannot be eſchewed, *inevitable.*

Inevitably, *aſſeurément.*

INEXORABLE, that cannot or will not be intreated, *inexorable.*

INEXPIABLE, that cannot be purged or appeaſed, *inexpiable.*

INEXPLICABLE, that cannot be declared, or expounded, *inexplicable.*

INEXTRICABLE, that of which one cannot rid himſelf, *dont on ne peut ſe debaraſſer.*

INFALLIBLE, or that cannot erre, *infaillible, qui ne peut errer.*

Infallible, or certain, *infaillible, certain, qui ne peut tromper.*

Infallibility; as, the Popes pretended Infallibility, *l'Infaillibilité pretendue du Pape.*

Infallibly, *infailliblement, aſſeurément.*

Twill fall out infallibly ſo, *la choſe arrivera aſſeurément ainſi.*

INFAMY, or diſgrace, *infamie.*

You will run the hazard of a perpetual infamy, *vous encourrez une eternelle infamie, vous vous decrierez.*

Infamous, *infame.*

To grow infamous, *ſe rendre infame.*

Infamouſly, *infamement*, ou *d'une maniere infame.*

INFANT, *petit enfant, jeune enfant.*

The Infanta of Spain, *l'Infante d'Eſpagne.*

Infancy, *enfance.*

From his infancy, *des ſon enfance, depuis le berceau.*

Infantry, *Infanterie.*

INFATIGABLE, that cannot be wearied, *infatigable.*

To INFATUATE, or to make fooliſh, *infatuer quêcun, le rendre ſot.*

Infatuated, *infatué.*

To INFECT, or poiſon, *infecter.*

You infect me, *vous m'infectez.*

Infected, *infecté.*

Infected with ſome contagious diſeaſe, *infect de quèque mal contagieux.*

An Infecting, *l'action d'infecter.*

Infection, *infection, puanteur.*

Infectious, infective, *infect, puant, contagieux.*

To INFEEBLE, or weaken, *affoiblir.*

Infeebled, *affoibli.*

INFELICITY, or unhappineſs, *malheur.*

To INFEOFF, *fieffer, bailler en fief, infeuder.*

Infeofed, *fieffé, baillé en fief, infeudé.*

An Infeofement, *infeudation*, ou *inveſtiture.*

To INFER, or draw a concluſion from a thing, *inferer, conclure, tirer une conſequence.*

Inferred, *inferé.*

Inference, *concluſion, conſequence.*

INFERIOUR, *inferieur.*

I am much inferiour to him, *je ſuis bien moindre que lui, je ſuis beaucoup au deſſous de lui.*

INFERNAL, or helliſh, *infernal, qui eſt d'enfer.*

INFERTILE, or unfruitful, *infertile, ſterile, infecond.*

Infertility, *infertilité, ſterilité, infeconditè.*

To INFEST, or annoy, *infeſter, ravager.*

Infeſted, *infeſté, ravagé.*

Infeſtation, *infeſtation.*

INFICIATION, or denial, *negation.*

Inficiating, *negatif.*

INFIDEL, *un Infidele, un Payen, un Idolatre.*

Infidelity, *infidelité.*

INFINITE, or endleſs, *infini.*

Gods infinite goodneſs, *la bonté infinie de Dieu.*

An infinite number, *un nombre infini, une infinité.*

Infinitely, *infiniment, extrémement.*

Infinity, or infiniteneſs, *infinité.*

The Infinitive Mood, *le Mode Infinitif.*

INFIRM, or weak, *infirme.*

Infirmity, weakneſs, *infirmité.*

Subject (or liable) to many infirmities, *ſujet à beaucoup d'infirmités.*

To bear with one anothers infirmity's, *ſupporter les infirmités les uns des autres.*

INFISTULATED, *plein de fiſtules.*

To INFIX, or ſet faſt in, *ficher dedans.*

To INFLAME, or ſet on fire, *enflammer, embraſer, allumer.*

Inflamed, *enflammé, embraſé, allumé.*

Inflammation, *inflammation.*

INFLATION, or windy ſwelling, *inflation.*

INFLEXIBLE, that cannot be bended, *inflexible, qu'on ne peut ployer.*

An inflexible man, *un homme inflexible.*

Inflexibility, *humeur* (ou *nature*) *inflexible.*

Inflexibly, *inflexiblement.*

To INFLICT a puniſhment, *punir, châtier.*

In-

Infliction, *inſtiction de peines.*

INFLUENCE, *influence.*

I have a great influence upon him, *j'ai beaucoup d'influence ſur lui.*

A celeſtial influence, *une influence celeſte.*

The influence of the Stars, *l'influence des Aſtres.*

To INFOLD, *envelopper.*

Infolded, *envelopé.*

An Infolding, *envelopement.*

To INFORCE one, *forcer, neceſſiter, contraindre quècun.*

Inforced, *forcé, contraint.*

Inforcement, *force, contrainte.*

To INFORME, *informer.*

To inform one about ſome buſineſs, *informer quècun de l'état de quèque choſe.*

To informe againſt one, *informer contre quècun.*

Informed, *informé.*

Informant, or Informer, *celui qui informe,* ou *qui fait information, un accuſateur.*

An Informing, or information, *information.*

INFORTUNATE. *V.* Unfortunate.

To INFRANCHISE, or make free, *affranchir, emanciper, delivrer quècun d'eſclavage ou de ſervitude.*

Infranchiſed, *affranchi, emancipé.*

An Infranchiſer, *affranchiſſeur, liberateur.*

Infranchiſing, or Infranchiſement, *affranchiſſement, emancipation, delivrance.*

To INFRINGE, break, or violate Laws, *enfraindre (violer) les Loix.*

Infringed, *enfraint, violé.*

An Infringer, *un Infracteur.*

Infringement, *infracture, infraction.*

To INFUSE, or pour in, *infuſer.*

To infuſe into the Soul, *infuſer dans l'ame.*

Infuſed, *infus.*

Infuſion, *infuſion.*

An infuſion of natural qualities, *infuſion de qualités naturelles.*

To INGAGE, *engager.*

To Ingage his word, *engager ſa parole.*

To ingage himſelf in a buſineſs, *s'embaraſſer, s'engager dans quèque affaire.*

I have ingaged not to do it, *je me ſuis engagé de ne le pas faire.*

Ingaged, *engagé.*

To be ingaged with the Enemy, *ſe battre avec l'Enemi.*

Ingagement, *engagement.*

An ingagement, or fight, *un Combat.*

It was a ſharp ingagement, *ce fut un rude Combat.*

To INGEMINATE, or to redouble, *redoubler.*

Ingeminated, *redoublé.*

To INGENDER, or beget, *engendrer, parier pour la generation.*

Ingendred, *engendré.*

Ingendring, *engendrement.*

INGENIOUS, or witty, *ingenieux, qui a bon eſprit.*

Ingenious, or inventive, *ingenieux, ſubtil, inventif.*

An ingenious piece of work, *un Ouvrage exquis, Ouvrage travaillé avec une rare induſtrie.*

Ingeniouſneſs, ingeniosity, *eſprit, invention.*

Ingeniouſly, *ingenieuſement, avec eſprit.*

INGENUOUS, or ſincere, *ingenu, ſincere.*

Ingenuouſneſs, ingenuity, *ingenuité.*

Ingenuouſly, or freely, *ingenument.*

INGLE, *bardache.*

INGLORIOUS, or ſhameful, *honteux, pitoiable.*

Ingloriouſly, *honteuſement, pitoiablement.*

To INGLUT, or ſwallow up, *engloutir.*

Inglutted, *englouti.*

To INGORGE, or ingurgitate, *engorger, engloutir.*

Ingurgitation, *engorgement.*

INGOT, *lingot, piece de metal jetté en lingot.*

The mould for ingots, *lingot, moule de fer à jetter les metaux fondus.*

To INGRAFF, or to graff, *enter.*

Ingraffed, *enté.*

To INGRAINE, or fill with grain, *engrener, engrener du blé, le mettre au moulin.*

Ingrained, *engrené.*

INGRATE, ingrateful, or ungrateful, *ingrat.*

Ingratitude, or ungrateſulneſs, *ingratitude.*

To INGRAVE, *engraver, graver ſur le cuivre, ou ſur quèque autre matiere.*

Ingraven, *engravé.*

An Ingraver, *Graveur, qui engrave,* ou *qui grave.*

An Ingraving, *graveure, qui ſe fait ſur le cuivre ou ſur quèque autre matiere.*

The Art of ingraving, *l'Art de graver.*

An INGREDIENT, *un ingredient.*

There are many ingredients in this drink, *il y a pluſieurs ingrediens dans cette boiſſon.*

Ingreſs, or entrance, *entrée.*

To INGROSS, or write fair, *mettre un Acte public au net en belles lettres.*

To ingroſs a Commodity, *monopoler, faire monopole en fait de marchandiſes, comme quand des Marchands arrêtent & ſerrent une eſpece de marchandiſe, afin qu'on n'en puiſſe avoir que de leurs mains.*

He that ingroſſes the talk inforces ſilence upon the reſt, *celui qui veut toujours parler en compagnie impoſe par ce moien ſilence à tous les autres.*

Ingroſſed; as, a publick writing ingroſſed, or written fair, *un acte public écrit au net en belles lettres.*

Ingroſſed, as a Commodity, *monopolé.*

An Ingroſſer of a Commodity, *Monopoleur, en fait de Marchandiſes.*

Ingroſſement, *groſſe, écriture d'acte public miſe au net en belles lettres.*

Ingroſſement of a Commodity, *monopole.*

To INGULF, *engouffrer.*

Ingulfed, *engouffré.*

To INGURGITATE. *V.* to ingorge.

To INHABIT, *habiter.*

Inhabited, *habité.*

An Inhabiter, or Inhabitant, *un habitant.*

Inhabitable, or which may be inhabited, *habitable.*

To INHANCE, or to inhaunce, *encherir.*

To

To inhance the price of a thing, *hauſſer le prix d'une choſe, encherir, mettre enchere.*

Inhanced, *encheri.*

An Inhancer, *encheriſſeur.*

An Inhancing, *enchere.*

INHERENT, *inherent.*

Inherency, *inherence.*

To INHERIT, *heriter.*

He has inherited a great Eſtate of his Father, *il a herité de ſon Pere beaucoup de biens.*

Inherited, *herité.*

An Inheriter, *celui qui herite, heritier.*

An Inheritrix, *celle qui herite, heritiere.*

Inheritance, *heritage*, ou *patrimoine.*

To INHIBIT, or forbid, *defendre.*

Inhibited, *defendu.*

Inhibition, *defenſe, inhibition.*

INHOSPITABLE, or harbourleſs, *inhoſpitable.*

Inhoſpitality, *inhoſpitalité.*

INHUMANE, or cruel, *inhumain, barbare, cruel.*

Inhumanity, *inhumanité, barbarie, cruauté.*

Inhumanely, *inhumainement, barbarement, cruellement.*

INJECTION, or caſting in, *injection.*

To INJOY a thing, *jouir de quelque choſe.*

As often as I ſhall be ſo happy as to injoy your preſence, *toutes les fois que j'auray le bien de jouir de vôtre preſence.*

To injoy the pleaſures of this life, *jouir des plaiſirs de la vie.*

To injoy himſelf, *mener une vie contente & heureuſe, ſe bien traiter.*

Injoy'd, *joüi.*

An Injoyer, *celui qui jouit* (ou *qui a la joüiſſance*) *de quèque choſe.*

An Injoying, *joüiſſance.*

Injoyment, *joüiſſance, plaiſir.*

To INJOYN, *commander, enjoindre, ordonner.*

Injoyned, *commandé, enjoint, ordonné.*

An Injoyner, *celui qui commande, qui enjoint*, ou *ordonne une choſe.*

An Injoyning, or Injunction, *commandement, injonction.*

INIQUITY, or injuſtice, *iniquité.*

To INITIATE, to receive (or admit) one into holy things, *initier quècun.*

Initiated, *initié.*

Initiation into Chriſtianity, *l'entrée dans le Chriſtianiſme.*

INJUNCTION, *injonction. V.* to injoyn.

To INJURE one, *faire tort à quècun, outrager quècun.*

Injured, *outragé.*

Injury, *outrage, tort, prejudice.*

Injurious, *outrageux, injurieux, qui fait bien du tort à quècun.*

Injuriouſly, *outrageuſement, injurieuſement.*

Injuſtice, *injuſtice.*

INK, *encre.*

Black Ink, *encre noire.*

Red Ink, *encre rouge.*

Ink-horn, *un écritoire.*

Inking paper, or paper that cannot bear Ink, *papier qui boit.*

Inky, *couvert d'encre.*

An INKLING; as, to have an inkling of a buſineſs, *être informé de quèque affaire, en ſçavoir quèque choſe.*

INLAND-Country, *Païs eloigné de la Mer.*

To INLARGE, *enlargir, amplifier, étendre.*

I might inlarge here to ſhew, *je pourrois ici m'étendre* (*c'eſt ici que je donnerois carriere*) *pour faire voir.*

To inlarge, or to ſet at liberty, *élargir, mettre hors de priſon.*

Inlarged, *élargi, amplifié, étendu.*

Inlarged, or ſet at liberty, *mis hors de priſon.*

A mans inlarged condition, *l'état d'un homme qui eſt en liberté*, ou *qui eſt hors de priſon.*

An Inlarger, *celui qui élargit, qui étend*, ou *qui amplifie.*

An Inlarging, or inlargement, *élargiſſement.*

To INLAY, *marqueter.*

Inlay'd, *marqueté, parqueté.*

An inlay'd work, *marqueterie, parquetage.*

INLET, *paſſage, entrée.*

To INLIGHTEN, *éclairer, illuminer.*

Inlightened, *éclairé, illuminé.*

An Inlightening, *illumination.*

To INLOCK, *enclaver.*

Inlocked, *enclavé.*

An Inlocking, *enclavement.*

INMATE, *celui qui loge avec ſa famille chez un autre.*

INN, *logis, hôtelerie.*

To keep an Inn, *tenir logis, tenir hôtelerie.*

To lie (or lodge) in an Inn, *loger dans une hôtelerie.*

He go's not out of his way that goes to a good Inn, *on ne ſe detourne point* (*on ne perd point de chemin*) *quand on entre dans un bon Logis.*

Inn-keeper, or Inholder, *hôte, qui tient hôtelerie.*

An Inn-keepers wife, *une hôteſſe.*

Inns of Court. *On appelle ainſi les Colleges de Juriſconſultes.*

INNATE, or inbred, *naturel.*

* INNER, *interieur. V.* in.

INNOCENCE, *innocence.*

To waſh his hands in innocency, *laver ſes mains en innocence.*

Innocent, *innocent.*

The Innocents day, *la fête des Innocens.*

Innocently, *innocemment.*

To INNOVATE, or make new, *innover.*

Innovated, *innové.*

Innovator, *innovateur.*

Innovation, *innovation.*

INNOXIOUS, or harmleſs, *qui ne fait aucun mal.*

INNUMERABLE, that one cannot number, *innombrable.*

Innumerableneſs, *infinité.*

Innumerably, *innombrablement.*

INOFFENSIVE, or harmleſs, *bon, qui ne fait aucun mal.*

INOFFICIOUS, or loth to do one a kindneſs, *desobligeant, qui n'eſt point ſerviable.*

Inofficiouſneſs, *humeur desobligeante, & qui n'eſt point portée à rendre ſervice à autrui.*

INORDERLY, *irregulier.*

INORDINATE, *deſordonné, dereglé, irregulier.*

Inordinate paſſions, *paſſions dereglées.*

Inordinancy, *action deſordonnée.*

To INQUIRE about a thing, *s'enquerir de quèque choſe.*

To inquire into a thing, *examiner quèque choſe.*

Inquired of, *dont on s'eſt enquis.*

Inqueſt, or inquiry, *enquête, recherche.*

The Grand Inqueſt. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle ceux qui ont l'Inſpection ſur les Poids & ſur les Meſures, & qui ont l'oeil ſur les Crimes.*

Inquiſition, *Inquiſition.*

Inquiſitor, *inquiſiteur.*

Inquisitive, *curieux à rechercher des choses cachées.*

To INRAGE, or be mad, *enrager.*

Inraged, *enragé.*

An Inraging, *enragement.*

To INRICH, *enrichir, orner.*

Inriched, *enrichi, orné.*

Inriching, *enrichissement, ornement.*

INRODE, *Course que les Soldats font sur le Pais ennemi, invasion.*

To make an inrode *battre la campagne, faire des Courses sur les Terres des Enemis.*

To INROL, *enroler, écrire en un role, registrer, enregistrer.*

Inrolled, *enrolé, enregistré.*

Inrolling, or inrollment, *enrolement.*

INSATIABLE, that cannot be filled, *insatiable.*

Insatiableness, *humeur insatiable.*

Insatiably, *insatiablement.*

To INSCRIBE, to write in, or upon, *inscrire.*

Inscribed, *inscrit.*

Inscription, *inscription.*

INSCRUTABLE, or unsearchable, *inscrutable.*

To INSCULP, or ingrave, *engraver, graver sur le cuivre, ou sur quèque autre matiere.*

Insculped, *engravé.*

INSECT; as, Ants, flies, bees, and the like, *une insecte.*

INSENSIBLE, or without sense, *qui ne sent pas.*

Insensibility, *insensibilité.*

Insensibly, *insensiblement, peu à peu*

INSEPARABLE, that cannot be severed, *inseparable.*

Inseparably, *inseparablement.*

To INSERT, to set (put or bring) in, *inserer.*

Inserted, *inseré.*

* INSIDE. *V.* in.

INSIGHT; as, to have some insight in a business, *avoir quèque conoissance d'une affaire.*

INSIGNIFICANT, that do's little to the purpose, *qui ne sert de rien, qui est de peu d'importance.*

He was lookt upon as a man very insignificant in that business, *on l'a consideré comme un homme qui n'avoit pas grand credit dans cette affaire.*

An insignificant man, a mean man, *un homme qui n'a pas grand credit, de qui l'on fait peu de cas.*

An insignificant hope, *une vaine esperance*

To INSINUATE himself into another mans favour, *s'insinuer dans les bonnes graces de quècun.*

Insinuated, *insinué.*

Insinuator, *qui insinue.*

Insinuation, *insinuation.*

INSIPID, or unsavoury, *insipide.*

Insipidity, *qualité insipide.*

To INSIST, or be earnest with, or upon, *insister, presser.*

He doth chiefly insist upon this point, *il insiste principalement sur ce point.*

To INSLAVE one, or make him a slave, *captiver quècun, le rendre esclave.*

Inslaved, *captivé, rendu esclave.*

To INSNARE, or get into his snares, *enlasser, enveloper dans quèque danger.*

Insnared, *enlassé, attrappé, enveloppé.*

INSOLENCE, or arrogancy, *insolence.*

Insolent, *insolent.*

Victory makes men cruel and insolent, *la Victoire porte les hommes à la cruauté & à l'insolence.*

Insolently, *insolemment, avec insolence.*

INSOLUBLE, that cannot be looſed, *insoluble.*

To INSPECT, or look into a thing (*jetter les yeux*) *dedans.*

Inspection, *inspection.*

Inspector, *inspecteur.*

INSPERSED, or sprinkled on, *arrosé.*

To INSPIRE, *inspirer.*

Inspired, *inspiré.*

An Inspiring, or inspiration, *inspiration.*

To Inspirit, *animer, encourager.*

Inspirited, *animé, encouragé.*

INSTABILITY, or unstedfastness, *inconstance, instabilité.*

To INSTAL one, *instaler quècun, le mettre en possession.*

Installed, *installé.*

Installation, *installation.*

INSTANCE, *preuve, exemple.*

For Instance, *par exemple.*

To Instance, *insister, s'attacher à prouver une chose.*

INSTANT; as, the seventh instant, *le septiéme de ce mois.*

INSTANT, or moment, *un instant, un moment.*

At this instant, *à l'instant, incontinent.*

That may be done in an instant, *cela se fait en un instant.*

An instant (or urgent) business, *une affaire pressante.*

Instantly, *dabord, tout à l'heure.*

INSTAURATION, or repairing, *instauration.*

Instaurative, *instauratif.*

INSTEP, *le coû du pié.*

To be high in the instep, *le porter haut, être fier, être orgueilleux.*

To INSTIGATE, to stir, or prick forward, *solliciter.*

Instigated, *incité, sollicité.*

Instigator, Instigatrix, *celui ou celle qui incite, ou qui sollicite.*

Instigation, *incitation, sollicitation.*

To INSTIL, or pour in by little, *instiller, infuser goute à goute.*

Instilled, *instillé, infusé goute à goute.*

Instillation, *instillation.*

INSTINCT, a natural bent or inclination to a thing, *instinct.*

By a natural instinct, *par instinct naturel.*

To INSTITUTE, or ordain, *instituer, ordonner.*

Instituted, *institué, ordonné.*

Institution, *institution, ordonnance.*

To INSTRUCT, or train up, *instruire.*

To instruct one about some thing, *instruire quècun sur quèque chose, lui donner des instructions.*

Instructed, *instruit.*

To be well instructed, *être bien instruit.*

An Instructer, *un Instructeur.*

Instruction, *instruction, ordre.*

Before you go hence you must take his Instructions, *il faut avant vôtre depart que vous receviez ses ordres.*

Instructive, *qui sert à instruire.*

An Instrument, *un instrument.*

What will you have moral Virtues to be the Instruments of Voluptuousness? *Quoi? voulez vous que les Vertus soient les Instrumens de la Volupté?*

A Barbers Instruments, *Instrumens de Barbier.*

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Instrument of musick, *Instrument de Musique.*
An Instrument, or publick Writing, *Acte, ou Ecrit public.*
Instrumental, *instrumental, qui contribue, qui peut servir* (ou *qui sert*) *à quèque chose.*
I shall think my self happy if I can but be any ways instrumental in it, *je me tiendrai heureux si je puis y contribuer quèque chose.*
To INSUE, *s'ensuivre.*
Insued, *ensuivi.*
The Insuing year, *l'année suivante.*
INSUFFICIENT, *incapable, insuffisant.*
Insufficiency, *incapacité, insuffisance.*
Insufficiently, *insuffisamment.*
To INSULT, *insulter.*
To insult over one, *faire une insulte à quècun.*
Insulted over, *à qui l'on a fait insulte.*
Insultation, or insult, *insulte.*
INSUPERABLE, that cannot be overcome, *invincible, insurmontable.*
INSUPPORTABLE, or unsufferable, *insupportable.*
To INSURE, *asseurer, confirmer.*
Insured, *asseuré, confirmé.*
INSURRECTION, or rising against, *tumulte, sedition, mutinerie.*
To INTAIL, carve, or cut in, *tailler, entailler, travailler en Sculpture.*
To intail an Estate, *attacher son Bien à sa famille, & le rendre inalienable.*
Intailed, or carved, *taillé, entaillé.*
An Estate intailed, *un Bien inalienable, un Bien qui est attaché à la famille.*
An Intailer, or Ingraver, *Sculpteur.*
An Intailing, *entailleure, sculpture, ouvrage de sculpture.*
To INTANGLE, *enlasser, embarasser, embrouiller, entortiller.*
Intangled, *enlassé, embarrassé, embrouillé, entortillé.*
An Intangled business, *une affaire embrouillée.*
An Intangling, or Intanglement, *enlassement, embarassement, entortillement.*
INTEGRITY, or honesty, *integrité, innocence de vie.*
He is a man of a known integrity, *c'est un homme dont la probité est connè de tout le monde.*
I do not question at all his integrity, *je ne doute point du tout de son integrité.*
The INTELLECT, or Understanding, *l'Intellect, l'entendement, la faculté intellective de l'ame.*
Intellectual, *intellectuel.*
Intelligence, *correspondence, avis, intelligence.*
To get (or to have) intelligence of another about some secret business, *avoir intelligence avec un autre touchant quèque affaire secrete.*
To give intelligence, *donner avis, informer secretement.*
To hold inteligence together, *être d'intelligence.*
An Intelligencer, *celui qui donne secretement avis de quèque chose, un espion.*
Intelligible, *intelligible, aisé à entendre.*
This is very intelligible, *ceci est fort intelligible.*
Intelligibly, *intelligiblement.*
INTEMPERANCE, or unableness to rule and moderate his appetite and lusts, *intemperance.*
Intemperance was his ruine, *son intemperance a fait sa ruine, il s'est perdu par son intemperance.*
An Intemperate man, *qui n'use point de temperance.*
Intemperately, *intemperamment, avec intemperance.*
Intemperature, *intemperie, intemperature.*
INTEMPESTIVE, or unseasonable, *qui ne'st pas de saison.*
Intempestively, *hors de saison.*
To INTEND, *faire état, faire* (ou *avoir*) *dessein, être dans quèque dessein.*
I intend to go to see you, *j'ai dessein de vous aller voir.*
I intend to travel next spring, *j'ai fait dessein* (*je suis dans le dessein*) *de voiager le Printems prochain.*
I did intend to be there by noon, *j'avois fait état d'y être à midi.*
I may assure you that I intended no harm by it, *je puis bien vous asseurer que je ne l'ai point fait à mauvais dessein,* ou *à mauvaise intention.*
To Intend (or to be intent upon) a business, *attacher* (*occuper*) *son esprit à quèque chose.*
Intended, *une chose que l'on s'est proposée, qu'on a eu dans la pensée.*
It was so intended by me, *c'étoit ma pensée, c'etoit là mon dessein, mon intention.*
It was all intended for the good of the Publick, *tout cela étoit concerté pour le bien du Public, on ne s'y étoit proposé d'autre but que l'avantage du Public.*
Intendment, intent, intention, *pensée, but intention, dessein.*
What's your intention? *quelle est vôtre intention?*
'Tis the intention that makes an action good or bad, *c'est l'intention qui rend une action bonne ou mauvaise.*
With an ill intent, *à mauvais dessein, à mauvaise intention.*
To all intents and purposes, *à tous egards.*
Intent, or earnest for a thing, *desireux de quèque chose.*
An INTENDANT, *un Intendant.*
Intendancy, *Intendance.*
To INTERCEDE, or make interceſſion, *interceder.*
Interceded for, *pour qui l'on a intercedé.*
Interceſſor, *Interceſſeur.*
Interceſſion, *interceſſion.*
INTERCHANGE, *alternative, reciprocation.*
To Interchange, *reciproquer, user de reciproque.*
Interchangeable, *alternatif, mutuel, reciproque.*
Interchangeableness, *viciſſitude.*
Interchangeably, *tour à tour, mutuellement, reciproquement, alternativement.*
INTERCOURSE, *commerce, correspondence.*
To INTERDICT, or forbid, *interdire, defendre, defendre à quècun l'usage de quèque chose.*
Interdicted, *interdit, defendu.*
Interdiction, *defense, interdiction.*

INTEREST, *interet, profit, avantage.*
Tis your intereſt to have it done, *c'eſt de vôtre interet que cela ſoit.*
Intereſt, or uſe of mony, *interet, rente de l'argent preté.*
To get an intereſt with one, *pratiquer quêcun, s'intriguer avec lui.*
Uſe your beſt intereſt to compaſs your own ends, *faites tout vos efforts, faites valoir tout vôtre credit pour venir à bout de vos entrepriſes.*
Self-intereſt, *l'Interet particulier.*
To Intereſs, or concern himſelf in a buſineſs, *s'intereſſer dans quêque affaire, prendre interet à quêque choſe.*
No man do's intereſs himſelf more in your health and proſperity than I do, *perſonne ne s'intereſſe plus dans vôtre proſperité que je le fais.*
He did not intereſs himſelf in that quarrel, *il ne s'eſt pas intereſſé dans cette querele.*
Intereſſed in, *intereſſé.*
To INTERFERE, *s'entrechoquer, s'entreheurter.*
Our duty interferes not with another, *les devoirs d'un Chrêtien ne s'entrechoquent pas, ou ne ſont pas contraires les uns aux autres.*
Interfered, *entrechoqué, entreheurté.*
Interfering, *entreheurtement.*
To INTERJECT, *entrejetter.*
Interjection, a part of ſpeech, *Interjection.*
INTERIM; as, in the interim, *cependant.*
INTERIOUR, or inward, *interieur, interne.*
To INTERLACE, *entrelacer.*
Interlaced, *entrelacé.*
An Interlacing, *entrelacement.*
To INTERLARD, *entrelarder.*
Interlarded, *entrelardé.*
To INTERLINE, *faire un interligne, écrire entre deux lignes.*
Interlined, *écrit entre deux lignes.*
An Interline, or interlining, *ce qu'il y a d'écrit entre deux lignes.*
INTERLOCUTION, *interlocution.*
Interlocutory, *interlocutoire.*
An INTERLOPER, *un entremetteur.*
INTERLUDE, *Intermede d'une piece de Theatre.*
To INTERMEDDLE, *s'entremêler d'une affaire.*
An Intermeddler, *un entremetteur.*
INTERMEDIUM, *intervalle, entredeux.*
To INTERMINGLE, *entremêler.*
Intermingled, *entremêlé.*
To INTERMIT, to leave, or put off for a time, *ſurſeoir, diſcontinuer, intermettre.*
Intermitted, *furcis, diſcontinué.*
Intermiſſion, *ſurſeance, intermiſſion, diſcontinuation.*
To INTERMIX, or to mingle with other, *entremêler.*
Intetmixed, *entremêlé.*
INTERNAL, interiour, or inward, *interieur, interne.*
Internally, *interieurement, dans l'interieur.*
To INTERPOSE, to put (or ſet) between, *interpoſer, s'interpoſer, s'entremêler.*
Interpoſed, *interposé.*
Interpoſition, *interpoſition.*
To INTERPRET, or expound, *interpreter.*
Interpreted, *interpreté.*
An Interpreter, *un Interprete.*
Interpretation, *interpretation.*
INTERPRISE, &c. *V.* Enterpriſe.
To INTER, *enterrer, mettre en terre, enſevelir.*
Interred, *enterré.*
An Interment, *enterrement, ſepulture.*
INTERREIGN, the ſpace of Government between the death of a principal Ruler and the election of another, *Interregne, cet eſpace de tems pendant lequel il n'y a point de Roy dans un Roiaume.*
To INTERROGATE, or to ask a Queſtion, *interroger.*
Interrogated, *interrogé.*
Interrogation, *interrogation, interrogat.*
To anſwer Interrogations, *répondre aux interrogations.*
The Interrogative point, *la marque d'Interrogation (?)*
Interrogatory, *interrogatoire.*
To examine upon Interrogatories, *examiner ſur les interrogatoires.*
To INTERRUPT ones ſpeech, *interrompre le diſcours de quêcun.*
To Interrupt a mans proceeding, *detourner quêcun, le faire deſiſter de ſa pourſuite.*
Interrupted, *interrompu, detourné.*
An Interrupter, *celui (ou celle) qui interrompt, qui detourne un autre de ce qu'il fait.*
An Interrupting, or interruption, *interruption.*
INTERSHOCK, or ruſhing of one thing againſt another, *entrechoc, entreheurtement.*
To Interſhock, *s'entrechoquer, ou s'entreheurter.*
INTERSPERSED, *arrosé entredeux.*
To INTERTAIN a friend, *recevoir, accueillir, traiter un ami.*
To intertain the addreſſes of his Subjects, *recevoir favorablement les requêtes de ſes Sujets.*
Intertained, *receu, accueilli, traité.*
We were very well intertained, *nous fumes fort bien receus.*
Intertainment, *reception, accueil, traitement.*
We had a Princely Intertainment, *on nous fit un accueil de Prince, l'on nous traita en Prince.*
To INTERVENE, or come between, *entrevenir.*
INTESTATE, that dies without a will, *mort ſans teſter.*
INTESTINE, *inteſtin, boyau.*
Inteſtin, or inward, *inteſtin, interieur.*
To INTHRAL, *aſſervir.*
Inthralled, *aſſervi.*
To INTHRONE, *mettre ſur le Trône.*
Inthroned, *mis ſur le Trône.*
To INTICE, *attirer, gagner, amorcer.*
Inticed, *attiré, gagné, amorcé.*
Inticement, *attrait, appas, allechement.*
Inticingly, *par des attraits*, ou *par des appas.*
INTIMATE, or intirely beloved, *intime.*
He is my intimate friend, *il eſt mon intime, il m'eſt intime.*
Intimacy, or intimate friendſhip, *une affection cordiale.*

I was one of his intimacy, *j'étois un de ses plus intimes.*

To INTIMATE, *signifier, donner à entendre.*

Intimated, *signifié, donné à entendre.*

Intimation, *intimation.*

INTIRE, *entier, à qui ne manque aucune partie.*

Intireneſs, *integrité d'une choſe qui eſt entiere.*

Intirely, *entierement, tout à fait.*

He loves her intirely, *il l'aime de tout ſon cœur.*

To INTITLE, *intituler.*

To Intitle a Book, *intituler un Livre.*

Intitled, *intitulé.*

An Intitling, *intitulation.*

* INTO, *dans. V.* In.

INTOLERABLE, or unſufferable, *intolerable, inſupportable.*

Intolerably, *intolerablement.*

To INTOMB, *enſevelir, mettre au tombeau.*

Intombed, *mis au tombeau.*

To INTOXICATE, or bewitch, *enſorceler.*

Intoxicated, *enſorcelé.*

INTRACTABLE, unruly, *intractable.*

INTRALS, or entrals, *les entrailles.*

To INTRAP one, *tromper quêcun, l'attraper, le prendre dans ſes filets.*

Intrapped, *trompé, attrapé.*

Intrapments, *fineſſes, machines.*

To INTREAT, *prier, ſupplier.*

Intreated, *prié, ſupplié.*

An Intreating, or Intreaty, *priere, ſupplication.*

To INTRENCH, inviron (or defend) with trenches, *faire (ou tirer) des trenchées.*

To intrench, or to lodge in trenches, *ſe retrencher, ſe retirer dans les trenchées.*

To intrench upon another mans right, *uſurper le droit d'autrui.*

Intrenched, *fortifié de trenchées.*

INTRICACY, intrigue, or intrigo, *intrigue, pratique, menée.*

Intricate, *embrouillé.*

An Intricate buſineſs, *une affaire embrouillée.*

To Intricate, *embrouiller, embaraſſer.*

Intricated, *embrouillé, embaraſſé.*

Intrication, *embaras.*

INTRINSECAL, *interne, interieur.*

Intrinſecally, *interieurement.*

To INTRODUCE, to bring (or lead) in, *introduire.*

Introduced, *introduit.*

Introductor, *Introducteur.*

Introduction, *introduction.*

To INTRUDE himſelf in a buſineſs, *s'ingerer dans quêque affaire.*

To INVADE, or to ſet upon, *envahir.*

To invade a Country, *envahir un Pais, le prendre, s'en rendre Maitre.*

Invaded, *envahi.*

An Invader, *celui qui envahit.*

Invaſion, *invaſion.*

To INVEIGH againſt one, *invectiver quêcun, uſer d'invectives.*

Inveighed againſt, *invectivé.*

Invective, *invective.*

A Letter full of invectives, *une Lettre pleine d'invectives.*

To make an invective againſt one, *faire une invective contre quêcun.*

Invective, adj. *plein d'invectives.*

An invective ſpeech, *un Diſcours plein d'invectives.*

To INVEIGLE, *amorcer, attirer, enjoler, aveugler quêcun.*

Inveigled, *amorcé, attiré, enjolé, aveuglé.*

An Inveigler, *un enjoleur, ſeducteur, trompeur, pipeur.*

An Inveigling, *enjolement.*

To INVELOP, infold, or inwrap, *enveloper.*

Inveloped, *envelopé.*

To INVENOM, *envenimer.*

Invenomed, *envenimé.*

To INVENT, *inventer.*

To invent a thing, *inventer quêque choſe, en être l'inventeur.*

Invented, *inventé.*

An Inventer, *Inventeur, Auteur.*

Invention, *invention.*

Inventive, *inventif.*

INVENTORY, *un Inventaire.*

To take an Inventory of goods, *faire un Inventaire des Meubles d'une Maiſon.*

To INVERT, or turn upſide down, *tourner à rebours, tourner à l'envers, renverſer.*

Inverted, *tourné à rebours, tourné à l'envers, renverſé.*

Inverſion, *renverſement.*

To INVEST, *inveſtir.*

To inveſt a place to beſiege it, *inveſtir une place pour l'aſſieger.*

Inveſted, *inveſti.*

An Inveſting, *l'action d'inveſtir.*

Inveſtiture, *inveſtiture.*

To INVESTIGATE, or inquire, *chercher, s'enquerir, diligemment.*

INVETERATE, or of long continuance, *inveteré.*

An inveterate diſeaſe, *maladie inveterée.*

To bear an inveterate hatred againſt one, *porter à quêcun une haine inveterée.*

To Inveterate, *s'inveterer.*

INVIGILANCY, or drowſineſs, *aſſoupiſſement.*

To INVIGORATE, or ſtrenghthen, *fortifier.*

To invigorate the execution of Laws, *remettre les Loix dans leurs forces.*

INVIOLABLE, not to be violated, *inviolable.*

An Oath ought to be inviolable, *le Serment doit être inviolable.*

Inviolableneſs, *l'état d'une choſe inviolable.*

Inviolably, *inviolablement.*

Inviolate, *qui demeure inviolable.*

To INVIRON, *environner.*

Invironed, *environné.*

To be invironed with the Sea, *être environné de la Mer.*

Invironing, *environnement.*

INVISIBLE, that cannot be ſeen, *inviſible.*

Inviſibly, *inviſiblement.*

To INVITE, or deſire one to come, *inviter.*

To invite a friend to dinner *inviter un ami à dîner.*

To invite one to take a lodging in his houſe, *inviter quêcun à prendre logis chez ſoi.*

This fine weather invites me to walk, *ce beau tems m'invite à la promenade.*

Invited, *invité.*

I am invited to dinner, *je ſuis invité à dîné.*

An Inviting, or invitation, *invitation.*

Inviting, adj. *attraiant.*

This is ſo inviting a fire that I cannot forbear coming near it,

ce ſen eſt ſi attraiant que je ne puis pas m'empêcher d'en approcher.

Invitingly; as, ſhe lookt invitingly upon me, *elle m'a regardé d'un air engageant.*

To INVOCATE, or to call upon, *invoquer.*

Invocated, *invoqué.*

Invocation, *invocation.*

To INVOLVE, or inwrap, *envelopper, engager.*

To involve himſelf into troubles, *s'engager dans des malheurs.*

Involved, *envelopé, engagé.*

Moſt part of the Nation was involved in the guilt of the Rebellion, *la plus grande partie du Pais s'étoit laiſſée engager dans le crime de la Rebellion.*

An Involving, or involution, *engagement.*

INVOLUNTARY, or againſt the will, *qui ſe fait contre la volonté de quêcun, caſuel.*

INUNDATION, or overflowing, *inondation.*

To INURE, *endurcir au travail, à la fatigue, &c.*

To inure himſelf to blows, *s'endurcir aux coups.*

Inured, *endurci.*

INUTILITY, or unprofitableneſs, *inutilité.*

INVULNERABLE, not able to be wounded or hurt, *que l'on ne peut pas bleſſer.*

* INWARD, *interne. V.* in.

To INWRAP, *envelopper.*

Inwrapped, *envelopé.*

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A JOB of work, *beſongne, travail, ouvrage, le travail qu'on fait tout d'un trait.*

He has done many a good job for me, *il a ſouvent travaillé pour moi.*

A By-job, *une choſe que l'on entreprend avant que d'avoir achevé ce que l'on a de plus important à faire, un ouvrage qui vient entre deux.*

En fin ce mot de Job *s'applique à beaucoup d'autres choſes, dont on peut découvrir le ſens par les exemples qui precedent.*

A JOBBERNOLL, or Jobbernowl, *groſſe tête, tête de beuf.*

JOCUND, ſportfull, or merry, *gaillard, gay, alaigre, joieux.*

Jocundneſs, *gaillardiſe, gayeté, alaigreſſe, joie.*

Jocundly, *gaillardement, gaiement, alaigrement, joieuſement.*

A JOG, *pouſſée, ſecouſſe.*

To Jog, or to joggle, *pouſſer, branler, faire branler, ſecoüer.*

Jogged, *pouſſé, branlé, ſecoüé.*

A Jogging, *pouſſement, branlement, ſecoüement.*

To JOIN, joint and jointure, *V.* to joyn.

A JOLLY man, or a jovial fellow, *un joli homme, un gaillard, un homme de bonne humeur.*

Jolineſs, or jollity, *gayeté, gaillardiſe, alegreſſe.*

Jolily, *gaillardement, gayement, alaigrement.*

A JOLT, *une ſecouſſe.*

To Jolt, or juſtle, *branler, ſecoüer.*

Jolted, *branlé, ſecoüé.*

A Jolter, *branleur, ſecoueur.*

A Jolting, *branlement, ſecoüement.*

JOLT-HEAD, *groſſe tête.*

A JORDAN, or Chamber-pot, *pot de chambre.*

A JOT (from the greek letter jota) *un brin.*

Every jot, *tout.*

Not a jot, *rien du tout, point du tout, nullement.*

A JOVIAL (or merry) man, *un homme divertiſſant, joyeux, alaigre, gaillard.*

To JOUK, *V.* to juke.

To JOULT, &c. *V.* to jolt.

JOVRNAL, *papier journal.*

Journey, or Journeys work, *Journée, travail d'un Jour.*

A Journey-man, *un homme qui a fait ſon apprentiſſage, qui travaille à la Journée, un Ouvrier, ou Manœuvre.*

Journey, or travel by Land, *Voiage par terre.*

To go (or take) a long Journy, *entreprendre un long Voiage.*

A days Journey, *un jour de chemin.*

It is a days Journey thither, *d'ici là il y a un jour de chemin.*

JOWL; as, a Jowl of ling or ſalmon, *la tête & l'œſophage tout enſemble de molue ou de ſaumon.*

JOY, *joie, plaiſir, rejouiſſance.*

A ſhort joy, *une courte joie.*

An exceſſive joy, *une joie exceſſive.*

No joy without annoy, *nous n'avons point de joie ſans fâcherie.*

To ſuffer himſelf to be tranſported with joy, *ſe laiſſer emporter, s'abandonner à la joie.*

To leap for joy, *être ravi (treſſaillir) de joie, témoigner une joie extreme.*

I know not whereabouts I am for joy, *je ne ſay où j'en ſuis, de joie.*

To conceal his joy, *tenir ſa joie ſecrete, la retenir, la diſſimuler.*

To Joy, *rejoüir, donner de la joie.*

You cannot imagine how much it joys my heart to ſee you ſo cheerfull, *vous ne ſauriez croire la joie que j'ai de vous voir de ſi bonne humeur.*

Joy'd, *rejoui.*

Joyfull, *joieux, content, rejoui, ravi de joie.*

To make one joyfull, *rendre quêcun joieux.*

Joyfulneſs, *joie, rejouiſſance.*

Joyfully, *joieuſement.*

To JOYN, *joindre, ſe joindre.*

To joyn two things together, *joindre une choſe à une autre, joindre deux choſes enſemble, les conjoindre.*

To joyn with another, *ſe joindre à quêcun, ſe mettre de ſon côté.*

He joyned with him in that wickedneſs, *il s'eſt joint avec lui pour commettre cette mechanceté.*

Men are apt to joyn with their equals, *les hommes ſe joignent volontiers à leurs egaux.*

To joyn, or contribute with one, *contribuer, mettre ſa part avec quêcun.*

Joyned, or joint, *joint.*

Joyned together, *conjoint.*

Joint heir, *coheritier.*
A Joint Tenant, *un associé dans les Fermes.*
A Joyner, *menuisier*, *menuisier.*
A Joiners work or trade, *menuiserie ou menuiserie, ouvrage, ou art de menuisier.*
A Joyning, *jonction.*
A joyning together, *conjonction.*
Joint, or joynt, subst. *jointure.*
To put out of joynt, *disjoquer.*
He has put his arm out of joynt, *il s'est disjoqué le bras.*
To put ones nose out of joynt, or to supplant him, *supplanter quelcun, lui couper l'herbe sous les piés.*
A putting (or being) out of joynt, *disjocation.*
A Joynt of veal or mutton, *membre de veau ou de mouton.*
Joyntly, *conjointement.*
Jointure, *douaire.*
She has a very great joynture, *elle a un tres grand douaire.*
Juncture, *conjoncture.*
A Juncture of time, *conjoncture de tems.*
In this sad juncture of affairs, *dans cette triste conjoncture.*
Junto, or Juncto, *Cabale. Conseil de gens secrettement assemblez.*

I R

The IRASCIBLE part, *la partie irascible.*
Ire, wrath, or anger, *colere.*
It IRKETH, *il m'ennuie.*
Irksom, *ennuieux, ennuiant.*
Irksomness, *ennui.*
IRON, *fer.*
Iron-wire, *fil d'archal.*
An iron mill, or forge, *ferronnerie.*
Iron-tools or implements, *ferrailles.*
Small iron-ware, *quinquaillerie.*
A seller of such wares, *quinquaillier.*
An iron-bar, *barre de fer.*
An iron-grated window, *jalousie, panier d'archal, contre-vitre d'archal.*
The Iron-age, *le Siecle de fer.*
An Iron, to smooth withal, *un fer.*
A hot iron, *un fer chaud.*
To smoth with a hot iron, *passer le linge avec un fer chaud.*
Strike while the Iron is hot, *il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il est chaud.*
An Iron monger, *ferron, marchand de fer.*
An Iron mongers shop or trade, *ferronerie.*
IRONY, a figure in speaking, when one meaneth contrary to the signification of a word, *Ironie, figure de Rhetorique.*
Ironicall, *ironique.*
IRRADIATION, or casting out of beans, *brillement.*
IRRATIONAL, or unreasonable, *irraisonnable, deraisonnable.*
IRRECONCILEABLE, or that cannot be reconciled, *irreconciliable.*
IRRECUPERABLE, or unrecoverable, *irrecuperable.*
IRREFRAGABLE, or inviolable, *inviolable.*
IRREGULAR, or out of rule, *irregulier.*
An irregular business, *une affaire irreguliere, qui n'est pas selon les regles.*
An irregular nown or verb, *un nom ou verbe irregulier.*
Irregularity, *irregularité, inobservation*, ou *mépris des regles.*
Irregularly, *irregulierement.*
IRRELIGION, or want of Religion, *irreligion, impieté.*
Irreligious, *impie, qui n'a pas de religion*, ou *de zele pour la religion.*
IRREMEDIABLE, or that cannot be holpen by any remedy, *irremediable.*
IRREMISSIBLE, or unpardonable, *irremissible, ou qui n'est pas pardonnable.*
Irremissibly, *irremissiblement.*
IRREPARABLE, that cannot be recovered again, *irreparable.*
Irreparably, *irreparablement.*
IRREPREHENSIBLE, or unreproveable, *irreprehensible.*
Irreprehensibly, *irreprehensiblement.*
IRRESOLUTE, that is not resolved, *irresolu, qui ne sait à quoi se resoudre.*
Irresolution, *irresolution, doute, incertitude d'esprit.*
IRREVERENCE, or want of reverence, *irreverence.*
Irreverently, *irreveremment, avec irreverence, sans reverence, sans respect.*
IRREVOCABLE, that cannot be revoked, or called back again, *irrevocable, que l'on ne peut pas rappeler.*
Irrevocably, *irrevocablement.*
IRRIGATED, or watred, *arrosé.*
A Country here and there irrigated by Rivers is the more pleasant and fertile, *un Pais arrosé ça & là par des Rivieres en est bien plus agreable & fertile.*
IRRISION, or laughing to scorn, *irrision.*
By irrision, *par irrision.*
To IRRITATE, or provoke, *irriter, provoquer, faire fâcher.*
Irritated, *irrité, provoqué.*
Irritation, *irritation, provocation.*
IRRUPTION, or bursting in, *irruption.*

I S

IS, *C'est la troisiéme personne singuliere, au tems present de l'Indicatif du Verbe auxiliaire* I am.
* ISIKLE, and Isinglas. *V.* ice.
ISLAND, or Isle, *une Isle.*
Islander, *Insulaire*, ou *habitant d'une Isle.*
ISSUE, end, or event, *issue, fin, succez, evenement.*
We know not what will be the issue of all this, *nous ne savons pas quelle sera l'issue de tout ceci.*
To joyn issue with one, *s'en remettre au jugement de la Cour ou d'un Arbitre.*
Issue, or off-spring, *enfant, progeniture.*
An issue in the body, *une fontanelle.*

Iſſues, or expences, *de penſe, debourſement.*
My Iſſues muſt be commenſurate to my Revenues, *il faut que ma depenſe ſoit proportionnée à mes revenus.*
To Iſſue, or to iſſue forth, *publier.*
The King has iſſued a Declaration for Liberty of Conſcience, *le Roi a fait publier ſa Declaration pour la Liberté de Conſcience.*
Iſſued, *iſſu, publié.*

I T

IT, before a Verb, *ce*, or, *il.*
It is a wonder, *c'eſt merveille.*
It is nothing, *ce n'eſt rien.*
It is done, *c'eſt fait, il eſt fait.*
In the beginning it was not ſo, *au commencement il n'en étoit pas ainſi.*
It is no matter, *il n'importe.*
It, before a Verb, ſtands ſometimes as a proper note of Impersonality; as, It becometh, *Il ſied, il eſt bienſeant.*
After a Verb it is rendred likewiſe *ce* or *il*, when it is a queſtion; as,
Is it poſſible? *eſt il bien poſſible?*
Is it done? *eſt ce fait? eſt il fait?*
Otherwiſe it is commonly turned, *le* or *la*, after a Verb, *le* maſculine, and *la* feminine; as,
Give it him, *donnez le lui*, or *donnez la lui.*
Do it, *faites le.*
After ſome prepoſitions, it is ſometimes rendred *en*, or *y*; as,
I have none of it, *je n'en ai point.*
I got ſix pence for it, *j'en ai eu ſix ſols.*
I got nothing by it, *je n'y ai rien gagné.*
Laſtly it is to be obſerved, that often the Engliſh make an Eliſion of the I, as when they ſay, 'Tis, for it is; 'twas, for it was; for 't, inſtead of for it.
Its, *ſon, ſa ſes.*
To put a ſword into its ſcabbard, *mettre l'épée dans ſon fourreau.*
We love ſugar becauſe of its ſweetneſs, *nous aimons le ſucre à cauſe de ſa douceur.*
To give the ſence of a word and all its derivatives, *donner le ſens d'un mot & de tous ſes derivés.*
ITCH, *demangeaiſon.*
To have an itch of writing, *avoir une demangeaiſon d'écrire.*
To Itch, *demanger, cauſer la demangeaiſon.*
My hand itches to be at you, *les poings me demangent de te bien gourmer.*
Itching, *demangeaiſon.*
Itchy, or full of itch, *galleux.*
To ITERATE, or repeat, *iterer.*
Iterated, *iteré.*
Iteration, *iteration.*
ITINERARY, or journal, *racourci de Voiage*, ou *addreſſes pour un Voiageur.*
* ITS. *V.* It.

J V

JUBILE, *Jubilé.*
The year of Jubile, *l'an du Jubilé.*
Jubilation, or great joy, *rejaüiſſance publique*, ou *grande rejouiſſance.*
A JUDGE, *un Juge.*
A juſt Judge, *un juſte Juge.*
A corrrupted Judge, *un Juge corrompu.*
A Judge criminal, that ſits on Life and Death, *un Juge criminel.*
A Judges Place or Office, *Judicature, Office de Juge.*
To Judge, *juger.*
Judged, *jugé.*
Judgement, *jugement, ſentence de Juge.*
A mans Judgement, or apprehenſion, *le Jugement d'un homme, la faculté de ſon ame à juger des choſes.*
A young man that is not come yet to maturity of judgment, *un jeune homme dont le jugement n'eſt pas encore meur, qui n'a pas encore le jugement aſſez fort.*
A man that has no judgement, *un homme qui n'a point de jugement.*
A man of a great judgement, *un homme d'un grand jugement.*
Judgment, skill, or knowledge, *jugement, conoiſſance.*
He has no judgement at all in theſe things, *il n'entend point du tout ces affaires, il n'y void goute.*
Judgement, or opinion, *jugement, avis, opinion.*
In my judgement he is greatly miſtaken, *à mon jugement* (*ſelon mon jugement*) *il ſe trompe fort.*
To deliver his judgement on a buſineſs, *porter jugement d'une choſe.*
To fix his judgement upon weak conjectures, *aſſeoir ſon jugement ſur de foibles conjectures.*
To leave a thing to (to rely upon) another mans judgement, *ſe tenir* (*s'arreter*) *au jugement d'un autre.*
Judicial, Judiciary, *Judiciel, Judiciaire, appartenant à Judicature.*
Judicially, Judiciarily, *judiciairement.*
Judicature, *Judicature, Juſtice.*
A Court of Judicature, *Cour de Juſtice.*
Judicious, *ſenſé, judicieux, qui a bon ſens.*
Judiciouſly, *judicieuſement.*
JUG, *eſpece de pot de terre.*
To JUGGLE, *faire des tours de paſſe-paſſe.*
A Juggler, *Charlatan, bateleur, joüeur de paſſe-paſſe.*
A woman juggler, *bateleuſe.*
A Juggling, *batelage, paſſe-paſſe, jeu de Charlatan.*
JUICE, *jus, ſuc.*
Juicy, or full of juice, *abondant en jus, plein de jus, ſucculent.*
Juicineſs, *abondance de jus ou de ſuc.*
IVIE, *lierre. V.* ivy.
JUJUBE tree, or plant, *jujubier.*
Jujubes, *jujube, gingeole, fruit de jujubier.*
To JUKE, or jug, as birds do, *ſe jucher, ſe percher.*
JULEP, *julep, potion medecinale.*
JULY, *Juillet.*
To JUMBLE things together, *mêler pluſieurs choſes enſemble, les brouiller, les confondre.*
To jumble, or meet together, *s'entremêler, s'entrebeurter.*
A Jumbler of things together, *celui* (*ou celle*) *qui mêle pluſieurs choſes enſemble, qui les brouille, ou qui les confond.*

Judg-

A Jumbling of things together, *mélange, fatras, confuſion de pluſieurs choſes enſemble.*

A JUMP, *un ſaut.*

To take a jump, *faire un ſaut.*

A jump of wit, *trait (tour) d'eſprit.*

A Jump, or Gippo, *un Jupon.*

To JUMP, *ſauter.*

To jump forwards, *ſauter en avant.*

To jump backwards, *ſauter en arriere.*

Their writings jump much with ours, *leurs écrits s'accordent aſſez bien avec les nôtres.*

A Jumper, *un ſauteur.*

A Jumping, *ſautement*, ou *l'action de ſauter.*

* JUNCTO, and Juncture, *V.* to joyn.

JUNE, *Juin, le mois de Juin.*

JUNIPER, *genevre.*

The ſhrub (or plant) of Juniper, *genevre genevrier.*

JUNKETS, *friandiſes, confitures.*

To Junket, *manger de ces friandiſes, faire bonne chere.*

IVORY, *ivoire.*

JURISDICTION, power and authority to miniſter and execute Laws, *Juriſdiction.*

I ſhould be very loth to be under his Juriſdiction, *je ſerois bien fâché d'être ſous ſa Juriſdiction.*

A JURY of twelve men, *les douze Jurés qui jugent des Cauſes.*

JUST, *juſte, equitable, raiſonable.*

A juſt man, *un homme juſte.*

'Tis juſt he ſhould be rewarded, *il eſt juſte qu'on le recompenſe.*

Juſt, or lawful, *juſte, legitime.*

Juſt, adv. *juſtement.*

He came juſt at the time appointed, *il eſt venu juſtement à point nommé.*

When he was juſt in the middle of the hall, *lors qu'il étoit au juſte milieu de la ſale.*

It is juſt as it ſhould be, *il eſt juſtement comme il faloit qu'il fuſt, il eſt d'une juſte groſſeur.*

Juſt ſo, *tout de même, comme cela.*

He dealt juſt ſo with me for all the World, *il m'a traité tout de même.*

Juſt now, *tout maintenant, tout à l'heure, incontinent.*

I am but juſt now come, *je ne fais que d'arriver.*

Juſtly, *juſtement.*

Juſtice, or juſtneſs, *juſtice, droit, equité.*

To do juſtice to all men, *faire juſtice à tout le monde.*

A Juſtice, or Juſtice of Peace, *Juſticier, qui prend connoiſſance des Cauſes criminelles.*

The Lord Chief Juſtice of the Kings Bench, *le Juge (ou Preſident) de la Cour appellée, le Banc du Roy.*

To Juſtify, *juſtifier, prouver, atteſter.*

I ſay nothing but what I can juſtify and bring witneſſes for, *je n'avance rien que je ne puiſſe bien prouver & atteſter.*

To juſtify himſelf, *ſe juſtifier, faire voir ſon innocence.*

Juſtify'd, *juſtifié, prouvé, atteſté.*

Juſtifiable, *que l'on peut juſtifier, prouver, ou atteſter.*

Juſtification, *Juſtification.*

Juſtificative, *juſtificatif, qui ſert à juſtifier.*

JUSTS, *joutes, combat à lances courtoiſes.*

To Juſtle, *pouſſer.*

To juſtle together, *s'entrepouſſer.*

To JUT, *V.* to jet.

JUVENILE, *qui eſt naturel à la Jeuneſſe*; as,

Juvenile petulancy, *feu de Jeuneſſe.*

IVY, *lierre.*

Ground Ivy, *lierre rampant par terre.*

Barren, or creeping Ivy, *lierre montant & grimpant ſur les arbres.*

K

K A

KAme, and I'le Ka thee, *fai moi ce plaiſir, & je te rendrai la pareille.*

KALE, or colewort, *chou.*

A diſh of kale and bacon, *un plat de choux avec du lard.*

KALENDER, or Calendar, *Calendrier.*

To KAW for breath, *reſpirer avec peine.*

K E

† KEALES, Kettlepins, or ninepins, *quilles à jouër.*

KEEL, *quille de Navire, où eſt planté & fondé le mât du Navire.*

KEEN, or ſharp, *aigu, pointu, perçant, ſubtil, penetrant.*

A keen (or pungent) ſtyle, *un ſtyle piquant.*

Keenneſs, *la qualité perçante de quêque choſe, ſubtilité.*

Keenly, *d'une maniere perçante, ſubtilement, avec penetration.*

‖ To KEEP, *tenir, garder, obſerver.*

To keep his promiſe, *tenir (ou garder) ſa promeſſe.*

To keep one too long, *tenir quêcun trop long tems.*

To keep open houſe, *tenir table ouverte.*

To keep himſelf warm, *ſe tenir chaudement.*

To keep Gods Commandments, *garder (obſerver) les Commandemens de Dieu.*

To keep a medium in all things, *garder la mediocrité en toutes choſes.*

To keep his rank, *garder ſon rang.*

To keep the Cattel, *garder le betail.*

To keep one ſtrictly, *garder quêcun de pres, lui donner des gardes.*

Keep that for your ſelf, *garde cela pour toi.*

He promiſed me ſome mony, but he keeps it, *il m'a promis de me donner de l'argent, mais il le garde.*

Sometimes it is thus expreſſed; as,

To keep a heavy doo or clutter, *faire un grand vacarme.*

The bees keep here a great humming together, *il y a ici un grand bourdonnement d'abeilles.*

What one, what another, they keep me doing, *entre les uns & les*

les autres je ne manque pas d'emplois.

To keep a ſtrict Guard, *faire bonne Garde.*

To keep fair together, *être de bonne intelligence.*

Their former adverſities kept time together, *ils ont eté malheureux en même tems.*

To keep proviſions in reſerve, *reſerver des proviſions, avoir des denrées en reſerve pour l'arriere ſaiſon, mettre des fruits en garde.*

To keep himſelf unſpotted, *ſe conſerver pur & net.*

To keep, neut. *être de garde.*

A fruit that keeps, *fruit de garde, fruit qui eſt de garde, fruit qui ſe garde.*

To keep one at a diſtance, *traiter quêcun d'inferieur, ſe garder bien de ſe rendre familier avec lui.*

To keep at a diſtance, (in a neutral ſenſe) *ſe tenir à quêque diſtance.*

To keep at home, *ſe tenir dans la maiſon, n'en point ſortir.*

To keep back (act;) *retenir, faire reculer, empêcher qu'on n'avance.*

They had much ado to keep back the preſſing multitude, *à grand peine purent ils retenir la foule.*

To keep back, (neut;) *reculer, (ou du moins) n'avancer pas.*

To keep in, (act;) *tenir renfermé, reprimer, brider.*

To keep in his breath, *retenir ſon ſouſle.*

To keep in, (neut;) *ſe tenir renfermé dans quêque lieu.*

To keep in the Country, *demeurer en la Campagne.*

To keep out (act;) as, to keep one out of his Eſtate, *exclure quêcun de ſes Biens.*

To keep out, (neut;) as, to keep out of the croud, *s'eloigner de la foule.*

To keep of (act;) *empecher.*

Keep off your hand, *gardez vous bien d'y toucher.*

To keep off (neut,) *ſe garder.*

To keep from (act;) *retenir, empêcher.*

Grief keeps him from coming, *le deplaiſir qu'il a l'empêche de venir.*

He hath nothing but the tiles to keep him from rain, *il n'a que les tuiles pour ſe mettre à couvert de la pluie.*

You ſhall not keep me from doing it, *vous ne m'empêcherez pas de le faire.*

To keep a thing from one, to conceal it to him, *cacher une choſe à quêcun.*

You cannot keep it from your Wife, *vous ne ſauriez le cacher à vôtre femme.*

To keep a thing from one, which is his, *retenir ce qui appartient à un autre.*

To keep from (neut;) *ſe garder, ſe donner garde.*

To keep from ill company, *eviter (fuir) les mauvaiſes compagnies.*

To keep one to a thing, *continuer quêcun dans quêque choſe.*

To keep to a thing (in a neutral ſenſe) *s'attacher à quêque choſe.*

You keep too cloſe to it, *vous vous y attachez trop.*

To keep up, *maintenir ſoûtenir, conſerver, entretenir.*

To keep up a parade in Town, *tenir grand train en Ville, faire grand parade.*

To keep up his credit and reputation, *conſerver ſon credit & ſa reputation.*

To keep one down, to keep him under, or to keep him low, *humilier quêcun, le brider, le tenir de court.*

Kept, *tenu, gardé, obſervé.*

Kept at a diſtance, *traité d'inferieur.*

Kept back, *retenu, reculé.*

Kept in, *tenu renfermé.*

Kept out, *exclus.*

Kept off, *empêché.*

Kept from, *retenu, empêché,* item, *caché.*

Kept up, *maintenu, ſoûtenu.*

Kept down, kept under, or kept low, *humilié, abbaiſſé, tenu de court.*

A Keeper, *garde, gardien, qui garde, qui tient, qui obſerve.*

The Lord Keeper, (of the great Seal) *le Garde du grand Seau d'Angleterre. Une Charge qui eſt en effet la même que celle de Grand Chancelier.*

Houſe-Keeper, and Inn-Keeper. *V.* Houſe, and Inn.

A Keeping, *garde,* ou *l'action de garder.*

That is not worth the keeping, *cela ne vaut pas le garder.*

KEG, or Kag. *V.* cag.

KELTER; as, he is not yet in Kelter, *il n'eſt pas encore pret.*

A Hans in Kelter. *C'eſt proprement une expreſſion Hollandiſe, qui ſignifie un enfant dans le ventre de ſa Mere. De là vient que l'on boit ſouvent en Angleterre,* to the Hans in Kelter, *c'eſt à dire, à la ſanté de l'enfant qui eſt au ventre de ſa mere.*

To KEMB. *V.* to comb.

KEMBO, or Kembol; as, To ſet his hands a-Kembol, *tenir les mains ſur ſes côtés, ſe carrer.*

To KEN, *connoître, voir de loin.*

KENNEL, *canal de rue pour conduire l'eau.*

A Dogs kennel, *chenil, chenin, lieu où l'on tient les chiens.*

* KEPT. *V.* to keep.

KERCHIEF, *couvrechef.*

A hand-Kerchief, *mouchoir.*

KERNEL, *cerneau, noyau.*

A grape-Kernel, *un grain de raiſin.*

Kernels in the neck, *glandes au coû de l'homme.*

Kernelly, *glanduleux, plein de glandes.*

KERSEY, *ſorte de drap groſſier.*

KERTLE, or Kirtle, *tunique.*

KESTREL, or Kaſtrel, *cercelle, petit canard ſauvage.*

KETCH, *petit navire de charge.*

KETTLE, *chaudron, chauderon.*

A great Kettle, *chaudiere.*

A Kettle-maker, *Chaudronnier.*

Kettle-Drums, *tymbales:*

A KEY, *une clef.*

A Key-chain, or a chain for Keys, *un clavier.*

To lay the Key under the threſhold, *mettre la clef ſous le ſeuil de la porte.*

All the Keys hang not at one mans girdle, *toutes les clefs ne pendent pas à la ceinture d'un ſeul homme. C'eſt à dire, que toutes cho-*

choſes ne ſont pas au pouvoir d'un homme.
Keys of Organs or Virginals, clavier d'orgues ou d'epinettes.
The Key of a River, un Quay.
KEYLES, or nine-pins. V. Keales.

K I

KIBE, mule aux talons.
To KICK, donner des coups de pié.
To kick one down the ſtairs, faire ſauter à quêcun l'eſcalier à force de coups de pié.
To kick one out of the houſe, chaſſer quêcun de la maiſon à coups de pié.
A Horſe that kicks, cheval qui rue.
Kicked, qui a receu des coups de pié.
Kicked up and down like a foot ball, baloté de côté & d'autre.
A Kicking, l'action de donner des coups de pié.
KICK-SHAWES, from the French, quêque choſe. Les Anglois entendent par ce nom là toute ſorte de Ragouts appretés à la Françoiſe. Et il y a apparence qu'ils leur ont donné ce nom, parce qu'en France, quand on veut manger quêque choſe d'appetiſſant dans un Cabaret, on demande à l'hôte, s'il a quêque choſe à manger.
KID, chevreau.
Kid leather, peau de chevreau.
Kid-gloves, gans de chevreau.
To Kid, or bring forth Kids, chevreter.
KIDNEYS, les roignons.
KILDERKIN, petit tonneau.
To KILL, tuer, faire mourir.
To kill by poiſon, tuer en donnant du poiſon, faire mourir de poiſon.
To kill with a ſword, tuer par le fer, tuer avec une epée.
To kill himſelf, ſe tuer, ſe faire mourir.
He killed himſelf with his own Sword, il ſe tua de ſon epée.
Your complaints kill me, vos plaintes me tuent, vous me faites mourir avec ces plaintes.
To kill with kindneſs, tuer à force d'amitie.
To kill treacherouſly, tuer en Traitre, aſſaſiner.
Killed, tué.
He was killed in a fight, il fut tué dans un combat.
They were all killed in the firſt onſet, ils furent tous tuez dans la premiere attaque.
He was killed upon the place, il fut tué ſur la place.
To ſuffer himſelf to be killed, ſe laiſſer tuer.
Treacherouſly killed, aſſaſiné.
Who was killed by a Canon bullet was curſt in his mothers belly, celui qui a eté tué par un boulet de canon avoit eté maudit dans le ventre de ſa mere.
A Killer, tueur, celui qui tue, ou qui a tué.
A Killing, tuerie.
A treacherouſly killing (or murdering) of one, aſſaſinat.
KILL, or Kiln, four.
A Lime-Kill, chaufour, four à chaux.
KIN, kindred, kinred, and kinſolks, Parenté, Alliance.
Nigh of Kin, proche parent.
The next of Kin, le proche Parent.
Whereſoever you ſee your kindred make much of your friends, en quel lieu que ſoient vos parens careſſez toûjours vos amis.
Kinſman, un Parent, un allié.
A near kinſman, un proche Parent.
A Kinſwoman, Parente.
A near kinſwoman, une proche Parente.
KIND, ſubſt. genre, ſorte, ſexe, eſpece, maniere.
Did you ever ſee any of that kind? en avez vous jamais veu de cette ſorte?
I received it in kind, je l'ai receu en eſpece.
KIND, adj. bon, civil, obligeant.
She is very kind to me, elle a beaucoup de bonté pour moi.
Kindneſs, bonté, civilité, faveur, amitié.
To thank one for his kindneſs, remercier quêcun de ſa bonté, de ſon amitié.
Kindly, civilement, obligeamment, amiablement.
I thank you kindly, je vous remercie de bon cœur.
To KINDLE, allumer.
To kindle the fire, allumer le feu.
To kindle, neut. s'allumer.
Do's the fire kindle? le feu s'allume-t-il?
To kindle, ſe dit auſſi des Lapins quand ils font les petits.
Kindled, allumé.
Is the fire kindled? le feu eſt il allumé?
* KINDLY, Kindneſs. V. kind.
* KINDRED. V. Kin.
KINE, or Cows, des Vaches.
Lean Kine, des vaches maigres.
KING, ROY, ou Roi.
The King of Great Brittain, le Roy de la Grande Bretagne.
The Kings Bench. C'eſt le nom d'une Cour de Juſtice, où preſidoient anciennement les Rois d'Angleterre. C'eſt auſſi le nom d'une Priſon dans Southwark, à Londres.
The Kings evil, les écrouëlles. Le terme ſignifie proprement, le mal du Roy, cd. le mal que le Roy guerit. Car les Rois d'Angleterre ont cette Vertu de guerir les écrouëlles depuis le Regne d'Edouard le Confeſſeur.
A Kings fiſher, martinet, oiſeau de Mer.
A King of many Kingdoms, Roi de pluſieurs Roiaumes.
A King by Succeſſion, un Roy hereditaire.
A King by Election, Roy electif.
He will make himſelf a King, il veut ſe faire Roy.
He that eats the Kings gooſe ſhall be choked with the Feathers, celui qui mange l'Oie du Roy s'étrangle avec les plumes.
Kingly, Royal, majeſtueux, digne d'un Roi.
Kingdom. Roiaume.
The Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland, les Royaumes d'Angleterre, Ecoſſe, & Irlande.
A flouriſhing Kingdom, Roiaume floriſſant.
* KINRED, and Kinſolks. V. Kin.
KINTAL. V. Quintal.

KIRTLE, or Kertle, *tunique.*

A KISS, *un baiſer.*

To give one a kiſs, *donner un baiſer à quêcun.*

A little kiſs, *un petit baiſer.*

A treacherous kiſs, *un baiſer de Traitre.*

To Kiſs, *baiſer.*

I kiſs your hands, *je vous baiſe les mains.*

To kiſs one another, *s'entrebaiſer.*

To kiſs often, *baiſoter.*

He do's nothing but kiſs, *il ne fait que baiſer, il va toûjours baiſant.*

Many do kiſs the hands they wiſh to ſee cut off, *ſouvent on baiſe la main que l'on voudroit voir coupée.*

If you can kiſs the Miſtreſs never kiſs the Maid, *ne baiſe jamais la ſervante quand tu peux baiſer la Maitreſſe.*

Many kiſs the Child for the Nurſes ſake, *ſouvent on baiſe l'enfant à cauſe de la Nourriſſe.*

Better kiſs a Knave than be troubled with him, *il vaut mieux faire careſſe à un homme dangereux que d'en être incommodé.*

Kiſſed, *baiſé.*

She never was ſo kiſſed ſince ſhe was born, *elle ne fût jamais tant baiſée.*

A Kiſſer, *un baiſeur.*

A great kiſſer, *un grand baiſeur.*

A Kiſſing, *baiſement*, ou *l'action de baiſer.*

So weary I was of kiſſing, *tant j'étois las de baiſer.*

KIT, *poche, violon de poche.*

KITCHIN, *Cuiſine.*

A kitchin boy, *un marmiton.*

A kitchin-maid, *ſervante de Cuiſine.*

Kitchin-ſtuff, *graiſſe dont on fait les chandeles.*

A kitchin-ſtuff Wench, *femme qui vend du ſuif & de la graiſſe de Cuiſine aux Chandeliers pour en faire des Chandeles.*

KITE, *un milan.*

Kites foot, herb, *piê de milan.*

* To KITTLE, and Kitling. *V.* Cat.

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A KNACK, or a mans skill in doing of ſomething, *l'addreſſe d'un homme à faire quêque choſe.*

Crafty knacks, *tours d'addreſſe, tours de politique.*

He has got the knack on't, *il entend bien cela, il s'y entend.*

A man that has got the knack of Preaching, *un homme qui prêche bien, qui prêche avec addreſſe, qui donne un tour agreable à ſes penſées.*

To KNACK with ones fingers, *faire du bruit des doits, craqueter.*

A Knacking, *craquetement.*

A KNAG, in wood, *neud, durillon de bois.*

The knags that ſtick out of the harts horne near the forehead, *endouiller, le premier cor du bois d'un Cerf.*

Knaggy, *nouëux.*

The KNAP of a hill, *la cime (la croupe) d'une montagne.*

To KNAP aſunder, *éclater, ſe rompre avec eclat.*

To knap off, *ronger.*

Knapped aſunder, *éclaté, rompu avec éclat.*

Knapped off, *rongé.*

A KNAVE, *un fripon, un trompeur, un mechant homme.*

To play the Knave, *faire un tour de fripon, tromper, friponner.*

Knaves and fools divide the World, *les fripons & les fous ſont ceux qui partagent le Monde.*

When knaves fall out true men come by their goods, *quand les Larrons ſe battent les larcins ſe decouvrent.*

A Knave, in a pack of Cards, *le Valet, dans le jeu de cartes.*

Knavery, *friponnerie, tromperie, malice.*

Knaviſh, *fripon, mechant.*

A knaviſh trick, *friponnerie, malice, tromperie.*

Knaviſhneſs, the ſame.

Knaviſhly, *en fripon, en trompeur, en mechant homme.*

To KNEAD, *pêtrir.*

Kneaded, *pêtri.*

A Kneader, *pêtriſſeur.*

Kneading, *pêtriſſement.*

A kneading trough or tub, *mais* (ou *maye*) *où l'on pêtrit.*

KNEE, *le genoû.*

To fall upon his Knees, *ſe mettre à genoux, s'agenouiller.*

To bend his knees, *ployer* (ou *flechir*) *les genoux.*

Kneed graſs, *genouillée.*

To Kneel, or Kneel down, *ſe mettre à genoux, s'agenouiller.*

Kneeled, *agenouillé.*

A KNELL, or tolling of a Bell, *le ſon d'une choche à l'occaſion d'un homme mourant.*

* KNEW. *C'eſt un Preterit du Verbe* to know.

KNIFE, *un coûteau.*

A little Knife, *petit coûteau.*

A Pen-knife, *un ganif.*

A ſhoomakers round cutting Knife, *tranchet de Cordonnier.*

KNIGHT, *Chevalier.*

Knight Batchelor, *Chevalier Bachelier.*

Knight Banneret, *Chevalier Banneret.*

Knight of the Bath, *Chevalier des Bains.*

Knight Baronet, *Chevalier Baronet.*

A Knight of the moſt Noble Order of the Garter, *un Chevalier de l'Ordre tres Illuſtre de la Jarretiere. Il n'y en a que vint & ſix de cet Ordre, & ſa Majeſté Britannique en eſt le Chef.*

A knight errant, *Chevalier errant.*

Knights of the Poſt. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle ceux qui font mêtier de Parjures dans les Cours de Juſtice.*

To Knight one, or make him a Knight, *faire quêcun Chevalier.*

Knighted, or made Knight, *fait Chevalier.*

Knighthood, *Chevalerie*, ou *l'Ordre de Chevalier.*

I never ſaw him in his Knighthood, *je ne l'ai point veu depuis qu'il eſt Chevalier.*

To KNIT, *joindre, attacher, nouër.*

To knit friendſhip with one, *nouër amitié avec quêcun.*

To knit ſtockings, *faire des bas à l'aiguille.*

The Horſe knits, *i. e.* draws up the hinder parts, *le cheval s'accroupit.*

Knit, or knitted, *joint, attaché, nouë.*

Knitted ſtockings, *des bas faits à l'aiguille.*

A Knitter, *qui joint, qui attache, qui noue.*
A knitter of ſtockings, *faiſeur* (ou *faiſeuſe*) *de bas à l'eguille.*
A Knitting, *nouëment.*
A Knot, *un neud.*
The Gordian knot, *le neud Gordien.*
The knot of the buſineſs, *le neud de l'affaire.*
To tye a knot, *nouër, faire un neud.*
He tied a knot with his Tongue that he can't untie with all his teeth, *avec ſa langue il a fait un neud que ſes dents ne ſauroient defaire.*
A running knot, *un neud coulant.*
Knot-graſs, *centinodi, herbe à cent neuds.*
A knot of debauched People, *une compagnie de gens debauchés.*
To Knot, as a young tree, *prendre neud, ſe nouër.*
The Vine-leaf knots as it grow's, *le pampre ſe noue en croiſſant.*
Knotted, *noué.*
A Knotting, *nouëment de plante.*
Knotty, or full of knots, *noüeux.*
Knottineſs, *ce qu'une choſe a de noüeux.*
KNOB, *boſſe, neud.*
Knobby, *plein de boſſe, noüeux.*
To KNOCK, *fraper, heurter.* Item, *jouïr d'une femme.*
To knock at the door, *fraper à la porte.*
To knock one on the head, to knock him down, or to knock him dead, *aſſommer quêcun.*
Knocked on the head, knockt down, or knocked dead, *aſſommé.*
A Knocker, *qui frape,* ou *qui heurte.*
A Knocking, or a knock, *heurtement.*
KNOP, or a woollen tuft on the top of a Cap, *houpe.*
* A KNOT, and its derivatives. *V.* to knit.
To KNOW, *ſavoir, conoitre.*
You know the buſineſs as well as I, *vous ſavez l'affaire auſſi bien que moi.*
You know thoſe things far better than we do, *vous ſavez beaucoup mieux ces choſes là que nous.*
I know it is ſo, *je ſay que cela eſt ainſi.*
All the World knows it, *tout le monde le ſait.*
I know nothing on't, *je n'en ſay rien.*
Do you know whither he is gone? *ſavez vous où il eſt allé?*
This I would have you to know, *c'eſt ce que je veux que vous ſachiez.*
He know's not what to do, *il ne ſait que faire.*
I knew not what to anſwer him, *je ne ſavois que lui répondre.*
Mithridates knew the names and ſirnames of all his Soldiers, *Mithridate ſavoit le nom & le ſurnom de tous ſes ſoldats.*
I knew not where you were, *je ne ſavois pas où vous etiez.*
What will you do when your Father comes to know it? *que ferez vous quand vôtre pere le ſaura?*
I will know it of you, *je veux le ſavoir de vous.*
Pray, let me know your deſign, *je vous prie, faites moi ſavoir vôtre deſſein.*
I will let you know every thing, *je vous ferai tout ſavoir, je ne vous cacherai rien.*
Some body, but I know not who, is gone to whiſper in his ears, *quêcun, mais je ne ſay qui, lui eſt allé ſouffler aux oreilles.*
I know what deceives him, but I know too what game I have to play, *je ſay bien ce qui le trompe, & je ſay bien auſſi ce que j'ai à faire.*
Go, don't trouble your ſelf, I know the man very well, and I know his humor, *allez, ne vous mettez point en peine, je le conois admirablement, je ſay ſon humeur.*
I know him very well, *je le conois parfaitement.*
I don't know him at all, *je ne le conois point du tout, je ne le conois en aucune façon.*
Do not you know him by ſight? *ne le conoiſſez vous pas de veuë.*
I wiſh you could know how great an affection I have for you, *je voudrois que vous puſſiez conoitre l'affection que je vous porte.*
I will let him know whom he meddles with, *je lui ferai conoitre à qui il ſe prend.*
It is a fine thing to know himſelf well, *c'eſt une belle choſe de ſe bien conoitre ſoi même.*
Known, *ſeu, conû.*
If this come to be known you are undone, *ſi l'on vient à ſavoir ceci c'eſt fait de vous, vous êtes perdu.*
A thing well known, *une choſe manifeſte, evidente, que tout le monde ſait, dont perſonne ne doute.*
It is well known how covetous he is, *on ſait aſſez quel avare il eſt.*
To make a thing known, *faire ſavoir (declarer, decouvrir) quêque choſe.*
To make himſelf to be known, *ſe faire conoitre, ſe donner à conoitre.*
I will make my ſelf to be known, *je veux me faire conoitre.*
A thing which may be known, *une choſe conoiſſable.*
He is a man better known than truſted, *c'eſt un homme qu'il fait bon conoitre, mais à qui il ne fait pas bon ſe fier.*
A Knowing man, *un homme intelligent, un homme entendu (bien verſé) dans les affaires du monde.*
Knowingly, *expres, à deſſein.*
He did it knowingly, *il l'a fait expres.*
Knowledge, *conoiſſance, ſavoir, experience.*
A man of deep knowledge, *un homme de grand ſavoir.*
Without my knowledge, *à mon inſceu.*
No body is gone in, to my knowledge, *perſonne que je ſache y eſt entré.*
All things are known, nothing is ſo hidden but it comes at laſt to the knowledge of all men, *tout ſe ſait, il n'eſt rien de ſi caché qui ne vienne en fin à la conoiſſance de tout le monde.*
To abſtain from the knowledge of his Wife, *s'abſtenir des douceurs du Mariage.*

KNUCKLES, *les neuds des doits.*
KNUR, or Knurl in a tree, *neud d'un arbre.*
Full of Knurs, *noüeux.*
To work Silver, or ſet it with Knurles, *travailler l'argent en relief.*
Knurled, *travaillé en relief.*

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LABEL, *lambel, piece d'armoirie.*
LABOR, or labour, *peine, travail.*
He has done all that with one labor, *il a fait cela tout d'un coup, tout d'un train, tout d'une venue.*
The labour of a Cauſe, *le neud d'une Cauſe.*
To be in labour, *être en travail d'enfant.*
To Labour, *travailler, prendre (mettre) peine, s'efforcer, faire ſes efforts.*
To labour a Cauſe, *defendre vigoureuſement une Cauſe.*
To labour with Child, or to be in labour, *être en travail d'enfant.*
To labour with mighty projects, *avoir de grands projets en tête.*
To labour tranquillity, *tâcher de vivre à repos.*
A Laboured period, *une periode bien arrondie.*
A Labourer, or labouring man, *un laboureur, un manœuvre.*
A Laborious man, *un homme laborieux, qui aime le travail.*
A laborious (or hard) piece of work, *un travail laborieux, difficile.*
Laboriouſly, *laborieuſement, avec peine.*
Labourable, *labourable.*
A LABYRINTH, or place full of intricate windings, *un labyrinthe.*
LACE, *paſſement, dentelle.*
old and Silver lace, *paſſement (dentelle) d'or & d'argent.*
hin plate-lace, *clinquant.*
Galloon lace, *gallon, ſimple paſſement.*
A Lace-cravate, *cravate à dentelles.*
To Lace, *paſſementer, couvrir de paſſemens ou de dentelles.*
To lace thick all over with Gold and Silver lace, *chamarrer d'or & d'argent.*
Laced, *paſſementé*, ou *garni de dentelle.*
Laced thick all over, *chamarré.*
† To *LACERATE*, tear, or rend, *dechirer.*
Lacerated, *dechiré.*
Laceration, *dechirement.*
LACK, *beſoin.*
To Lack, *avoir beſoin.*
I lack many things, *j'ai beſoin de pluſieurs choſes.*
What do you lack? *dequoi avez vous beſoin?*
I lack nothing, *je n'ai beſoin de rien, je n'ai beſoin de quoi que ce ſoit.*
LACKER. *C'eſt le nom de cette Compoſition avec quoi l'on fait ce Vernis qui reſſemble à la Dorure.*
LACKEY, or footman, *laquais, Valet de pié.*
LAD, *un jeune garſon.*
An unhappy Lad makes a good Man, *d'un mechant garſon l'on peut faire un honnête homme.*
LADDER, *échele.*
To climb up a Ladder, *monter une échele.*
A Ladder-ſtep, *un échelon.*
* To LADE, &c. *V.* Load.
LADLE, *cueiller à pot.*
A LADY, *une Dame. C'eſt un Titre affecté aux Ducheſſes, Marquiſes, Comteſſes, Vicomteſſes, Baronnes, & aux femmes de Chevalier; à toutes les filles des Ducs, Marquis, & Comtes d'Angleterre, lors même qu'elles ſont mariées beaucoup au deſſous de leur rang. On le donne auſſi à la Sainte Vierge, que les Anglois appellent* Our Lady, cd. *nôtre Dame.*
The Queens Ladies of Honour, *les Dames d'honneur de la Reine.*
Ladyſhip, *la qualité de Dame. Nous n'avons point de terme François qui réponde proprement à celui là. C'eſt pourquoi ſi l'on veut dire en François, par exemple,* I am very glad to ſee your Ladyſhip ſo well, *il faut s'exprimer ainſi, J'ai bien de la joie, Madame, de vous voir en ſi parfaite ſanté.*
To LAG, *tarder, demeurer tard.*
To lag behind, *demeurer derriere.*
* LAID, and LAIN. *V.* to lay.
LAITY, *le Peuple.*
A Lay-man, *laique, ſeculier, non Eccleſiaſtique.*
LAKE, *un Lac.*
The Lake Leman (otherwiſe called the Lake of Geneva) is about fifty Miles long, and in ſome places about twelve Miles broad. It lies Eaſt and Weſt, and affords a paſſage to the Rhine, which having runned through the whole length of it comes out at Geneva. *Le Lac Leman (que l'on appelle autrement Lac de Geneve) a dix & huit lieuës de longueur, & en quêques endroits environ quatre de largeur. Sa ſituation eſt de l'Orient au Couchant, & il ſert de paſſage au Rhône, qui aiant traverſé ce Lac d'un bout à l'autre reprend ſa courſe par terre à Geneve.*
LAMB, *agneau, chair d'agneau.*
A Lambkin, young lamb, or little lamb, *agnelet, petit agneau.*
LAME, *eſtropié, marchot, boiteux.*
The lame goeth as far as the ſtaggerer, *le boiteux va auſſi loin que celui qui chancele.*
To Lame, or make lame, *eſtropier.*
Lamed, or made lame, *eſtropié.*
A Laming, *l'action d'eſtropier quêcun.*
Lameneſs, *boitement, defaut, imperfection.*
Lamely, *en boitant.*
Lamely, or imperfectly, *imparfaitement, defectueuſement.*
To LAMENT, *lamenter, ſe plaindre, regreter.*
Lamented, *lamenté, regreté.*
A Lamenting, or lamentation, *plainte, lamentation.*
The Lamentations of Jeremy, *les Lamentations de Jeremie.*
Lamentable, *lamentable, deplorable, pitoiable.*
Lamentably, *pitoiablement, d'une maniere lamentable.*
LAMMAS, *le premier du mois d'Août.*

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A LAMP, *une lampe.*
The match of a lamp, *meche de lampe.*
LAMPAS, or lampers, a ſwelling in a Horſes mouth, *maladie de Cheval dans la bouche.*
LAMPOON, *vers Satyriques.*
To Lampoon the Court, *faire des vers Satyriques contre la Cour.*
LAMPREY, *lamproye, eſpece de poiſſon.*
A Lamprel, or lampern, *une petite lamproie.*
LANCE, *une lance.*
A lance with a burre (or blunt) head, *lance courtoiſe, lance de joûte, ſans pointe.*
To Lance, *lancer.*
A Lanceer, or a Horſe-man with a lance, *lance, lancier.*
Lancepeſſado, *lanſpeſſade.*
The Lancet of a Surgeon, *lancette de Chirurgien.*
To LANCH a Ship, *mettre un Navire à l'eau.*
Should I lanch out into the deep of his great benefactions, *ſi je voulois me jetter dans l'hiſtoire de ſes grandes liberalités.*
Lanched, as a Ship, *mis à l'eau.*
LAND, *Terre.*
The known Land is divided into the Old World, and the New; the Old into Aſia, Europe, and Africk; the New into Mexicana and Peruana. *La Terre connue eſt diviſée en deux Parties principales, le Vieux Monde & le Nouveau; Le Vieux Monde a trois Parties, l'Aſie, l'Europe, & l'Afrique; & le Nouveau deux, la Mexicane & la Peruane.*
A Land or Country, *Contrée, Païs, Region.*
A Sandy and fruitleſs Land, *une Terre ſablonneuſe & ſterile.*
Land-floud, *inondation.*
To Land, or to go aſhore, *aborder, prendre terre, mettre pié à terre.*
To land, or carry aſhore, *mettre à terre.*
The Enemy landed three thouſand men, who upon their firſt approach were forced back, *l'Enemi fit une deſcente, & quoi qu'ils fuſſent trois mille hommes ils n'eurent pas ſi tôt fait leurs premieres approches que nous leur fimes ſonger à leur retraite.*
Landed, *abordé, mis à terre, deſcendu à terre.*
A Landing, *deſcente à terre.*
A Landlord, *le Maitre de la Maiſon, celui qui en eſt le proprietaire, celui de qui l'on tient la Maiſon, & à qui l'on paie la rente.*
LANE. *On appelle ainſi propement les Rues qui ſont étroites, quoi qu'il s'en trouve d'aſſez larges à Londres pour meriter le nom de* Street, *qui ſignifie propement une grand' Rue.*
LANGUOR, *langueur, defaut de vigueur.*
To Languiſh, *languir, s'ennuier.*
A Languiſhing, or languiſhment, *langueur.*
Languiſhingly, *languiſſamment.*
LANGUAGE, or lingua, *langue, langage.*
An eloquent Language, *une Langue eloquente.*
To give one ill language, *maltraiter quècun de paroles.*
* To LANGUISH. *V.* languor
A LANK, or a lank-bodied horſe, *cheval elancé, grêle, maigre.*
A Lank makes a Bank. *Ceci ſe dit proprement des femmes, quand elles deviennent groſſes.*
Lankneſs, *maigreur.*
Lankly, *maigrement.*
LANNER, *lanier, oiſeau de fauconnerie.*
LANSKENET, *lanſquenet.*
LANTERN, *lanterne.*
The lantern of a Ship, Galley, or Tower, *fanal.*
To make uſe of ſuch a lantern, *faire fanal.*
A dark lantern, *une lanterne ſourde.*
A Lantern maker, *lanternier.*
He that carries a lantern, *porte-lanterne.*
LAP, *giron, ſein.*
I took him upon my lap, *je le pris ſur mes genoux.*
The lap (or tip) of the ear, *le bout du bas de l'oreille.*
To LAP, or fold up, *couvrir, enveloper.*
Lapped, or lap't up, *couvert, envelopé.*
He was lap't up in his mothers ſmock, *il étoit envelopé dans la chemiſe de ſa mere.*
A Lapping, or folding up, *l'action de couvrir, ou d'enveloper quèque choſe.*
To LAP, or lick up, *lecher.*
A Lapping, *lechement.*
A LAPIDARY, *un Lapidaire.*
Lapidary Verſes, *Vers d'Epitaphe, ſorte de Vers qui tiennent le milieu entre les Vers & la Proſe.*
Lapidation, or Stoning, *lapidation.*
LAPWING, *vaneau, oiſeau de Riviere.*
LARBOARD, the left ſide of the Ship, *le côté gauche d'un Navire. Le droit s'appelle* Starboard.
LARCENY, or theft, *larcin, larrecin.*
LARCH-tree, *larege, meliſe, eſpece d'arbre.*
LARD, *du lard.*
The little pieces of lard, wherewith meat is larded, *lardons.*
To Lard, *larder.*
Larded, *lardé.*
A Larder, *la Depenſe, le lieu où l'on garde la proviſion.*
A Larderer, *un Depenſier, qui a charge de la Depenſe ou de la Proviſion.*
A Larding, *l'action de larder.*
A larding ſtick, *lardoire.*
A LARE, or Turners wheel, *Tour, Inſtrument pour tourner, pour faire des Ouvrages au tour.*
LARGE, *large, ample, grand, étendu.*
A large houſe, *une grande maiſon.*
A good large belly, *un gros ventre.*
A large mind, *une grande ame.*
You ſhould not have been ſo large in all theſe particulars, *vous ne deviez pas tant vous étendre en tous ces points.*
I cannot tell you all at large, *je ne ſaurois vous dire tout en detail.*
Largely, *largement, amplement, abondamment.*
Largeneſs, *largeur, étendue.*
Largeſs, *liberalité, largeſſe.*
LARK, *alouëtte.*
LASCIVIOUS, *laſcif, impudique.*
Laſciviouſneſs, *laſcivité, impudicité.*
Laſciviouſly, *impudiquement.*
LASER-wort, *herbe de benjoin.*
A LASH, *un coup de fouet.*

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He had ſix laſhes for his fault, and ſix more for crying out, *il eut ſix coups de fouet pour la faute qu'il avoit commiſe, & ſix autres pour avoir pleuré.*

To be under the laſh, *être ſous la ferule.*

To Laſh one, *étriller quècun, le battre.*

To Laſh out in expences, *faire de grandes depenſes.*

To laſh out into extravagant expreſſions, *s'abandonner à des expreſſions impertinentes.*

Laſhed, *etrillé, battu.*

A Laſhing, *l'action d'étriller,* ou *de battre.*

LASK, *flux de ventre.*

To have a lask, *avoir le flux de ventre, être foireux.*

A LASS, *une fille.*

A pretty laſs, *une jolie fille.*

A LAST, or Shoomakers laſt, *une forme de Soulier.*

A Laſt, *ſignifie auſſi une certain poids d'Angleterre.*

LAST, *q. d.* lateſt, *dernier, le dernier de tous.*

He was the very laſt of all, *il étoit le dernier de tous.*

The laſt Suitour wins the maid, *le dernier Galant triomfe de tous les autres.*

To Laſt, or Indure, *durer, continuer.*

This ſute of clothes laſted me but a little while, *cet habit ne m'a pas duré long tems.*

A Laſting, *durée.*

Laſtly, laſt of all, at laſt, *en fin.*

When I had laſt the honour to kiſs the Kings hands, *la derniere fois que j'eu l'honneur de baiſer la main du Roi.*

LATCH, *loquet, liquet de porte.*

LATCHET, or ſhooe-latchet, *courroie de Soulier.*

LATE, *tard,* item, *dernier.*

You come very late, *vous venez bien tard.*

Better late than never, *il vaut mieux tard que jamais.*

Its never too late to repent, *il n'eſt jamais trop tard pour ſe repentir.*

Of late, *depuis peu, nouvellement.*

Of late years, *depuis peu d'années.*

Of late times, *dans ces derniers tems.*

Now of late, *n'aguers.*

We ran a great hazard in the late ſtorm, *nous courumes grand' riſque dans la derniere tourmente.*

Were not you in the late fight? *n'etiez vous pas dans le dernier Combat qui s'eſt fait?*

Lateneſs, *tardiveté, tardement, retardement.*

Lately, *dernierement, nouvellement, n'agueres.*

Latter; as, at latter Lammas, *aux Calendes Greques,* cd. *jamais.*

Lattermath, *foin d'arriere ſaiſon, du revivre.*

LATH, *late, longue & menue piece de bois qu'on couche à travers les chevrons.*

To Lath, *later, garnir de lates.*

A Lathing, or lath-work, *latage.*

LATHE, or lare. *V.* lare.

LATHER, or laver, *laveure, eau dont on a lavé quèque choſe.*

LATINE, *Latin, la Langue Latine.*

To ſpeak good Latine, *parler bon Latin.*

Latiniſt; as, a good Latiniſt, *un bon Latiniſte, qui entend bien le Latin.*

LATITUDE, *latitude, étendu.*

To give his Servants too great a latitude, *donner trop de liberté (trop de carriere) à ſes Serviteurs.*

† A *LATRANT* Writer, *un Auteur qui ne fait qu'abboyer dans ſes écrits.*

LATTEN, or lattin, *fer blanc.*

A latten Candleſtick, *Chandelier de fer blanc.*

LATTICE, *treillis, barreaux qui ſe croiſent.*

A lattice window, *fenêtre treillisée.*

To Lattice, *treilliſſer.*

Latticed, *treilliſé.*

† *LAUD*, or praiſe, *louänge.*

To Laud, *louer quècun, chanter ſes louänges.*

Laudable, *louable.*

Laudably, *louablement.*

LAVENDER, *lavande, herbe.*

A LAVER, *un lavoir, lieu où l'on ſe lave les mains.*

Laver, *laveure. V.* lather.

To LAUGH, *rire.*

When I ſee him I cannot but laugh, *quand je le vois je ne puis m'empêcher de rire.*

To laugh in ones face and cut his throat, *faire bonne mine à quècun, & cependant lui couper la gorge.*

To laugh in ones ſleeve, *rire ſous le bonnet.*

To laugh at one, *ſe rire de quècun.*

I laugh at your conceit, *vôtre penſée m'a fait rire.*

To make one to laugh, *faire rire quècun.*

He has a mind to make us laugh, *il a envie de nous faire rire, il veut faire rire le monde.*

Let them laugh that win, *Proverbe, qui revient au nôtre, Marchand qui perd ne peut rire.*

To laugh out, to laugh heartily, *rire fort, rire de bon cœur, rire de toute ſa force.*

To laugh a thing out, *tourner une choſe en riſée.*

To laugh in his anger, *rire lors qu'on eſt en colere.*

To ſeem to laugh when there is no laughing matter, *ne rire que du bout des levres.*

To laugh one to ſcorn, *ſe moquer de quècun, en faire un ſujet de riſée & de moquerie.*

Laughed at, *moqué.*

He is ſufficiently laughed at, *on s'eſt aſſez moqué de lui.*

Laughing; as I never heard ſuch laughing, *je n'ai jamais tant entendu rire.*

They fell a laughing ſo hard, *ils ſe prirent à rire ſi fort.*

To burſt with laughing, *s'éclater (mourir, s'étouffer) de rire.*

To be a laughing ſtock, *être un objet de riſée.*

He was the laughing ſtock of the People, *il étoit la riſée (il étoit l'objet de la riſée) du Peuple, il ſe faiſoit moquer de ſoi, il s'expoſoit à la riſée du monde.*

Laughter, *ris, riſée, moquerie.*

To breake into laughter, *éclater de rire.*

LAVISH, *prodigue, qui fait des depenſes exceſſives.*

To Laviſh, *prodiguer.*

Laviſhed, *prodigué.*

Laviſher, *un prodigue.*

Laviſhneſs, *prodigalité.*

Laviſhly, *prodigalement.*

To live laviſhly, *vivre en prodigue.*

LAUNCE, launceer, launcet. *V.* lance, lanceer, lancet.

To LAUNCH. *V.* to lanch.

LAUND, or ſandy ground, *une Lande, terre ſablonneuſe & ſterile.*

LAUNDRESS, q. d. lavandreſs, *une lavandiere.*

Laundry, *Lavoir, lieu où on lave le linge.*

LAUREL, *laurier.*

A Crown of laurel, *une Couronne de laurier.*

To crown with laurel, *couronner de laurier.*

A Grove (or plot) of laurel tres, *bôcage de lauriers.*

Lauriel, or ſpurge laurel, *laureole.*

LAW, *Loy, droit.*

The Civil Law, *le Droit Civil.*

The Canon Law, *Droit Canon.*

The Common Law, *Droit Coûtumier.*

The Statute Law, *les Ordonnances (les Actes) de Parlement.*

The Law of Nations, *le Droit des Gens.*

The Law of God, or Gods Law, *la Loy de Dieu, ou la Loy Divine.*

To keep the Law, *garder la Loy.*

To tranſgreſs the Law, *tranſgreſſer la Loy.*

They that make Laws muſt not break them, *ceux qui donnent la Loy ne doivent pas la rompre.*

To go to Law with one, *avoir procez (être en procez) avec quêcun.*

One that is ever at Law, *un homme qui eſt toûjours en procez, un chicaneur.*

The worſt of Law is, that one ſuit breeds twenty, *ce qu'il y a de plus mauvais dans le Droit, c'eſt qu'une Cauſe en produit vint.*

A Law-ſuit, or a ſuit of Law, *un procez.*

A ſuit of Law and an urinal bring a man to the hoſpital, *un Procez & un Vrinal menent un homme à l'hôpital.*

Lawfull, *licite, permis, honnête, legitime, conforme à la Loy.*

A lawfull child, *un enfant legitime.*

A mans lawfull Wife, *la femme legitime de quêcun.*

Lawfulneſs, *conformité à la Loy.*

Lawfully, *legitimement, juſtement, à bon droit.*

Lawgiver, or Law maker, *Legislateur, qui donne & établit des Loix.*

Lawgiving, *legislature.*

A Lawyer, *un Juriſte, un Juriſconſulte, qui eſt verſé, au Droit.*

Lawyers, *gens de longue robe, gens de Palais.*

A good Lawyer an evil Neighbour, *un bon Avocat eſt un mechant voiſin.*

Lawleſs, *qui vit ſans Loi.*

LAWN, *toile claire de lin.*

Lawn-ſleeves, *des manches de cette toile. C'eſt contre ces ſortes de Manches que la plûpart des Non-Conformiſtes crient tant en Angleterre, parcequ'elles ſont partie des habits Epiſcopaux. Et, comme s'ils étoient Enemis juvés de la blancheur, ils ne declament pas moins contre les Surplis, qu'ils appellent par mépris,* white aprons, *c'eſt à dire, des Tabliers blancs.*

LAXATIVE, or looſening, *laxatif.*

A laxative Medicine, *un Medicament laxatif.*

A LAY, a Lay-land, or a lea of land, *Jachere, champ qu'on laiſſe repoſer de tems en tems.*

To LAY, *mettre.*

To lay every thing in its place, *mettre chaque choſe en ſa place.*

To lay in order, *mettre en ordre.*

To lay a plot, *faire un complot.*

To lay the foundation, *jetter (poſer) les fondemens.*

To lay an egg, *pondre (faire) un œuf.*

To lay himſelf aſleep, *ſe mettre à dormir.*

To lay the duſt, *abbattre la pouſſiere.*

To lay (or ſlake) ones heat, *abbatre la chaleur de quêcun, éteindre ſa colere.*

To lay a wager with one, *gager (faire gageure) contre quêcun.*

I'le lay ten pounds with you to the contrary, *je gagerai dix livres ſterling contre vous que cela n'eſt pas.*

To lay a peculiar command upon one, *donner un ordre expres à quêcun.*

To lay load upon one, *charger quêcun.*

They laid much load upon that expreſſion, *ils exaggererent beaucoup cette expreſſion.*

He laid his excuſe upon that, *il s'excuſa ſur cela, cela lui ſervit d'excuſe.*

To lay wait (or to lay in wait) for ſomething, *épier, être aux aguets.*

They laid their wits together, *ils conſulterent enſemble.*

To lay a thing to ones charge, *charger quêcun d'une faute.*

To lay claim to a thing, *demander en juſtice quêque droit, pretendre à quêque choſe, faire voir ſes pretenſions.*

To lay a thing to heart, *prendre une choſe à cœur.*

They lay at anchor, *ils ſont à l'ancre.*

To lay the crime at another mans door, *ſe decharger ſur quêcun.*

To lay an hainous charge againſt one, *accuſer quêcun de pluſieurs choſes odieuſes.*

To do for one any thing that lays in his power, *faire pour quêcun ce qu'on peut.*

They did as much herein as in them lay, *ils ont fait en ceci tout leur poſſible, ils ont fait tout ce qu'ils ont pû.*

To lay by, to lay a part, to lay aſide, to lay up, *mettre à part, mettre à côté.*

To lay down, *coucher, ſe coucher.*

To lay along, *ſe coucher de ſon long.*

To lay hands on, or to lay hold on, *ſaiſir (ou ſe ſaiſir) de quêque choſe.*

To lay on heaps, *entaſſer, amaſſer, amonceler.*

To lay under, *mettre deſſous.*

To lay near, *mettre aupres.*

To lay ſiege unto, *aſſieger.*

To lay in (or lay down) a ſeam, *rentraire.*

To lay out, *debourſer, depenſer.*

I laid out a World of money, *j'ai depenſé une infinité d'argent.*

To lay a thing out of the way, *cacher quêque choſe.*

Laid, or layd, *mis.*

An interpriſe ill laid, *deſſein mal pris, mal concerté.*

Lain in, *accouchée.*

He has lain in of a dull diſtemper, *une grieve maladie l'a reduit à tenir le lit.*

Lay-

Layſtall, *le lieu où l'on amaſſe le fumier.*

* LAYMAN. *V.* laity.

A LAZER-houſe, *Maiſon de Ladres.*

LAZY, *pareſſeux, negligent, faineant, oiſeux.*

To grow as lazy as a beggar, *s'accoquiner.*

Lazineſs, *pareſſe, negligence, faineantiſe, oiſiveté.*

Lazily, *pareſſeuſement, negligemment, en oiſeux, en faineant.*

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LEACHER, &c. *V.* lecher.

LEAD, *plomb.*

Black lead, *plomb de mine.*

White lead, *ceruſe*, ou *blanc de plomb.*

A lead-mine, *mine de plomb.*

A pellet of lead, *boulette de plomb.*

The Leads of a Church, *Toit d'Egliſe couvert de plomb.*

The lead weight (or plummet) of a clock, *plombée d'horloge*, ou *contrepoids de plomb.*

A man that works in lead, *plombier, plombeur, ouvrier en plomb.*

To Lead, or ſolder with lead, *plomber.*

To lead a houſe, *plomber une maiſon, la couvrir de plomb.*

Leaded, *plombé.*

A Leading, *l'action de plomber.*

To LEAD, or conduct, *mener, conduire.*

To lead a woman by the hand, *donner la main à une femme, lui aider à marcher.*

What life do you lead? *quelle vie menez vous?*

To lead the way, *marcher devant.*

To lead the dance, *mener la danſe.*

To lead (in Cards,) *jeuër le premier.*

To lead in, *introduire.*

Lead us not into temptation, *ne nous induis point en tentation.*

To lead on, *attirer.*

To lead off, *détourner.*

To lead men off from ſearching the Scriptures, *detourner les hommes de s'enquerir des Ecritures.*

To lead one to and fro, *mener quêcun de part & d'autre.*

To lead back, *ramener, remener.*

To lead away, *emmener.*

To lead aſide, *mener à part, ſeduire.*

Led, *mené, conduit.*

Led by the hand, *conduit par la main.*

Led on, *attiré.*

Led off, *detourné.*

Led to and fro, *mené de part & dautre.*

Led away, *emmené.*

Led aſide, *mené à part, ſeduit.*

A Leader, *celui qui mene* ou *qui conduit, conducteur.*

A leader, in Cards, *celui qui joüe le premier.*

A Ringleader, or a leading man, *le chef d'un Party.*

A Leading, *conduite.*

A leading Party, *le Party le plus fort.*

The Leading word, *le premier mot, celui d'où dependent les autres.*

LEAF, *une feuille.*

A leaf of paper, *une feuille de papier.*

A leaf of a Book, *feuillet de livre.*

Leaf-work, *feuillage.*

To turn over the leaves of a book, *feuilleter un livre.*

The Fall of the leaf, *le tems de la defeuillure, l'automne.*

Leavy, or full of leaves, *feuillu, feuillé, garni de feuilles.*

A LEAGUE, or a French mile, being about three Engliſh, *une lieuë.*

A LEAGUE, or Confederacy, *une Ligue, une Confederation.*

To make a League, *faire une Ligue.*

To League, or enter into league together, *ſe liguer.*

They league againſt him, *ils ſe liguent tous contre lui.*

Leagued, *ligué.*

A Leaguer, *un Ligueur, qui eſt de la Ligue.*

A LEAGUER, or Camp, *un Camp. D'où vient le mot de* Beleagure, *aſſieger.*

A LEAK, *une ouverture* (ou *fente*) *de Navire par où l'eau entre.*

To Leak, *recevoir l'eau.*

LEAN, *maigre, decharné, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*

You look very lean, *vous paroiſſez fort maigre.*

A lean dinner, *un maigre dinê.*

To make lean, *rendre maigre.*

To become lean, *maigrir.*

Leanneſs, *maigreur.*

Leanly, *maigrement.*

To LEAN, *s'appuier.*

To lean on his elbow, *s'accouder.*

To lean againſt the wall, *s'appuier contre la muraille.*

To lean forwards, *pancher en devant.*

A thing to lean on, *appui, ſoûtien.*

A Leaner, *qui s'appuie.*

A Leaning, *l'action de s'appuier.*

To make one a leaning ſtock, *s'appuier ſur quêcun, en faire ſon accoudoir.*

A LEAP, *un ſaut.*

A high leap, or a leap on high, *ſaut en haut.*

A leap forward, *ſaut en avant.*

A leap backwards, *ſaut en arriere.*

A running leap, *ſaut qui ſe fait en courant.*

The Leap-year, or every fourth year, to which one day is added, *an biſſextil, an du biſſexte.*

Leap-frog, *Jeu qui ſe fait en ſautant les uns ſur les autres.*

To Leap, *ſauter.*

Look before you leap, *prenez bien garde avant que de ſauter.*

To leap up, or to leap on high, *ſauter en haut.*

To leap forwards, *ſauter en avant.*

To leap backwards, *ſauter en arriere.*

To leap downwards, *ſauter en bas.*

To leap in, *ſauter dedans.*

To leap upon his horſe, *ſauter ſur ſon cheval.*

To leap over, *ſauter par deſſus*, item *paſſer, omettre, taire, paſſer ſous ſilence.*

I might have made ſeveral other Complaints which I leapt over, *j'aurois pû faire pluſieurs autres Plaintes que j'ai paſſées ſous ſilence.*

A Leaper, *un ſauteur.*

A woman Leaper, *une ſauteuſe.*

A Leaping, *ſautement.*

To LEARN, *apprendre.*

To learn of one, *apprendre de quêcun.*

To learn eaſily, *apprendre facilement.*

To learn a thing by experience, *apprendre quêque choſe par experience.*

To learn his leſſon without book, *apprendre ſa leçon par cœur.*

I learnt Geography in a very little

little time, *j'ai appris la Geographie en fort peu de tems.*
Apt to learn, *qui a des dispositions à apprendre.*
Never too old to learn, *on n'est jamais trop vieux pour apprendre.*
Where did you learn so much wit? *où avez vous appris tant de belles choses?*
Learned, or learnt, *appris.*
A learned man, *un savant homme.*
A Learner, *qui apprend.*
Learning, *savoir.*
A man of great learning, *un homme de grand savoir.*
Learnedly, *savamment.*
A LEASE, *acensement, bail de maison ou de terre à ferme pour un certain nombre d'années, l'Acte ou l'Ecrit qui s'en fait par main de Notaire.*
To take a house by the Lease, *prendre une maison à louage pour un certain nombre d'années.*
To Lease out, *acenser, affermer, amodier, bailler à cense ou à ferme.*
Leased out to farm, *acensé, affermé, amodié, baillé à cense ou à ferme.*
A Leasing out, *acensement, bail à cense ou à ferme.*
A Leassee, or Leassor, *acenseur, amodiateur.*
To LEASE corn, or to glean, *glaner.*
A Leasing, *glanement.*
A LEAS, or Leash of hounds, *lesse, attache à mener des chiens de chasse.*
A LEASING, or lying, *mensonge.*
* LEAST. *V.* less.
LEASURE. *V.* leisure.
LEATHER, *cuir.*
Spanish Leather, *marroquin.*
A Leather-dresser, *taneur, Corroyeur.*
A Leather-seller, *vendeur de cuirs.*
To LEAVE, *laisser, quitter.*
I will leave an Example of my severity, *je laisserai un exemple de ma severité.*
Leave it there, *laissez le là.*
Leave that to me, *laissez moi faire.*
I leave it to your discretion, *je laisse cela à vôtre discretion, je m'en tiens (je m'en rapporte) à ce que vous en ferez.*
To leave one alone, *laisser quêcun tout seul.*
I leave you to think, *je vous laisse à penser.*
To leave a thing undone, *laisser une chose imparfaite.*
I leave you whatever fortune has left me, *je vous laisse tout ce que la fortune m'a laissé.*
To leave off a thing, *quitter une chose, s'en desister.*
To leave out, *omettre, exclure.*
Left, *laissé, quitté.*
There is nothing left, *il n'y a rien de reste.*
That is left to me, it is left to my discretion, *c'est à mon choix, c'est à moi à en disposer.*
Left out, *omis, exclus.*
A Leaving, *l'action de laisser, de quitter.*
Leaving out, *omission, exclusion.*
Ones leavings, *les restes de quêcun.*
I won't have your leavings, *je ne veux pas avoir vos restes.*
Leave, subst. *permission, liberté, congé.*
Give me leave to answer you, *soûffrez que je vous réponde.*
I give you leave, *je vous en donne la permission, je vous le permets.*
To give leave to fight, *donner permission de combattre.*
Give me leave to wait on you to your house, *permettez moi que je vous accompagne jusques chez vous.*
You give him leave to do any thing, *vous lui permettez (vous lui baillez permission) de tout faire.*
By your leave, *par vôtre permission, avec vôtre permission.*
To take his leave of one, *prendre congé de quêcun.*
LEAVEN, and Leaver. *V.* leven, lever.
* LEAVES, *feuilles. C'est le plurier de* leaf.
LEAZING, or leasing, *mensonge.*
A LECHER, or a lecherous man, *un impudique, un lascif.*
Lechery, *impudicité, paillardise.*
* LECTURE, or reading, *lecture.*
* LED, *mené. V.* to lead.
LEDGE, *une table racourcie, attachée à la muraille pour divers petits usages, un bord d'ais.*
A LEDGER Embassador, *un Ambassadeur Ordinaire, un Resident.*
LEE, or Leeward, *la pante d'un Navire.*
† LEECH, or Physician, *Medecin.*
Horse leech, *sangsue.*
LEEK, *porreau.*
A bed of Leeks, *lieu semé (lieu planté) de porreaux.*
To LEER, or be leering, *regarder niaisement.*
LEES, *lie de quèque liqueur.*
The LEETCH (or Leech) of a Sail, *penne, aile de la voile enflée d'un côté.*
* LEFT, *laissé. V.* to leave.
LEFT, *gauche.*
The left hand, *la main gauche.*
The left hand amongst the Turks is the most honourable, *la main gauche parmi les Turcs est la plus honorable.*
To turn on the left hand, *tourner à la main gauche.*
Left-handed, *un gaucher.*
LEG, *la jambe.*
A little leg, *une petite jambe.*
The calf of the leg, *le gras de la jambe.*
Leg-harness, *jambiere,* ou *chaussure de fer.*
A leg of mutton, *un gigot de mouton.*
LEGACY, *legs, legat, don fait par testament.*
Legatary, *Legataire, celui auquel est fait un legat.*
LEGAL, *legal, legitime, conforme à la Loy.*
Legally, *legitimement.*
LEGATE, or the Popes Embassador Extraordinary, *Legat du Pape.*
Legantine Power, *le Pouvoir que le Pape donne à son Legat.*
LEGEND, *une Legende, la Vie de quèque Saint.*
Legible, *que l'on peut lire.*
LEGERDEMAIN, *tour de main, tour de passe-passe.*
LEGION, *Legion.*
Legionary, *Legionaire.*
LEGISLATION, *legislature.*
Legislator, *Legislateur.*
LEGITIMATE, *legitime.*
To Legitimate, *legitimer.*
Legitimation, *legitimation.*
LEISURE, *loisir.*
To be at leisure, *être de loisir.*
Now I am at leisure, *je suis maintenant de loisir, j'ai le loisir, je n'ai point d'affaire.*
He has leisure enough, *il a assez de loisir.*
Leisurely, adj. *qui se fait à loisir.*
The leisurely degrees of dissolution,

lution, *une diſſolution qui ſe fait par degrés, peu à peu*, ou *à loiſir*.

Leiſurely, or leiſurably, *à loiſir*.

LEMAN, *Concubine*, *Concubine de Prêtre*.

LEMMON, or Lemon, *limon, eſpece de citron*.

To LEND, *prêter*.

Lend me your pen-knife, *prêtez moi vôtre ganif*.

To lend mony at intereſt, *prêter de l'argent à profit, à interet*.

Lend me your hand, *tendez moi (prêtez moi) la main*.

There are ſome people whom it is not ſafe to lend to, *il y a des gens à qui il ne fait pas bon prêter*.

He that doth lend will loſe his friend, *qui prête à l'ami perd au double*. *Cela veut dire, qu'en prêtant à un ami l'on perd ſouvent l'argent & l'ami*.

Lent, *prêté*.

A Lender, *celui qui prête*.

A Lending, *l'action de prêter*.

Loan, *pret, bail à emprunt*.

*LENGTH, *longueur*. *V*. long.

To LENIFY, *addoucir*.

Lenify'd, *addouci*.

A Lenifying, *addouciſſement*.

Lenity, *douceur*.

Lenitive, *lenitif*.

* LENT, *prêté*. *V*. to lend.

LENT, ſubſt. *Carême*.

To keep Lent, *garder (obſerver) le Carême*.

LENTIL, *lentille, eſpece de legume*.

Fen (or water) Lentil, *lentille d'eau*.

LENTISK, *lentiſque, un arbriſſeau*.

LEO, *le Lion, un des douze Signes du Zodiaque*.

A LEOPARD, *un Leopard*.

A LEPER, or leprous, *lepreux, ladre*.

Lepry, or leproſy, *lepre, laidreric*.

LESS, *plus petit, moins*.

He is leſs than I, *il eſt plus petit que moi*.

To grow leſs and leſs, *devenir toûjours plus petit, s'amoindrir*.

Rather leſs than too much, *plûtôt moins que trop*.

A little leſs, *un peu moins*.

Leſſer, *moindre, plus petit*.

This is the leſſer of the two, *c'eſt ici le moindre des deux*.

To Leſſen, *diminuer, amoindrir, appetiſſer*.

Leſſened, *diminué, amoindri, appetiſſé*.

A Leſſening, *diminution, amoindriſſement, appetiſſement*.

Leaſt, the Superlative, *le moindre, le plus petit, le moins*.

He is the leaſt of all, *il eſt le moindre (il eſt le plus petit) de tous*.

The leaſt boy always carries the greateſt fiddle, *on donne toûjours plus à porter à celui qui a moins de force*.

I fear him leaſt of all, *je le crains moins que tous les autres, je le crains le moins de tous*.

At leaſt, at the leaſt, *au moins, à tout cas*.

In the leaſt, *dans la moindre choſe*.

I have not wronged you in the leaſt, *je ne vous ai fait aucun tort*.

Leſt, adv. *de peur que*.

I muſt go home, leſt any thing ſhould be there amiſs in my abſence, *il faut que je m'en retourne chez moi, de peur qu'il n'y arrive du déſordre à mon abſence*.

LESSEE, and Leſſor. *V*. Leaſſee, and Leaſſor, under Leaſe.

LESSES, the dung of a wild boar, *leſſes, maſſe de fiante de ſanglier*.

LESSON, *leçon*.

To give a Scholar a leſſon to learn, *donner à un Ecolier une leçon à apprendre*.

To ſtudy (to learn) his leſſon, *étudier (apprendre) ſa leçon*.

To ſay his leſſon, *dire ſa leçon*.

A Leſſon, or Chapter of the Bible to be read in Common Prayers, *une leçon, ou le Chapitre de la Bible, qu'on lit es Communes Prieres*.

* LEST, *de peur que*. *V*. leſs.

To LET, *laiſſer, permettre*.

Let me alone, *laiſſez moi à repos*.

Let me alone, I will be revenged of him, *laiſſez moi faire ſeulement, je me vengerai de lui*.

Let him ſay and do what he pleaſes, *laiſſez lui dire & faire ce qu'il voudra*.

Let me go out, *laiſſez moi ſortir*.

Let him go, or elſe you are a dead man, *laiſſe l'aller, autrement je te tue*.

I will let him do what he pleaſes, *je lui laiſſerai faire tout ce qu'il voudra*.

Why do you let him uſe me thus? *pourquoi ſoûfrez vous (pourquoi permettez vous) qu'il me traite de la ſorte?*

To let a fart, *lâcher un pet, peter*.

To let looſe, *detacher*.

Let that dog looſe, *laiſſe courir ce Chien*.

To let in, *laiſſer entrer, faire entrer, admettre*.

To let out, *laiſſer (ou faire) ſortir, mettre dehors*.

To let out the ſmoak at the windows, *faire ſortir la fumée par les fenêtres*.

To let out (or to let) a houſe, *louer une maiſon, la bailler à loüage*.

To let down, *devaler*.

Let, *eſt auſſi la marque de la troiſiéme perſonne de l'Imperatif; par exemple*,

Let him go, *qu'il s'en aille*.

Let him ſtay, *qu'il attende*.

Let, the part. *laiſſé, permis, ſoûfert, &c*.

This Houſe is to be let, *cette maiſon eſt à loüer*.

To LET, or to hinder, *empêcher*.

Letted, or hindred, *empêché*.

A Let, or hinderance, *empêchement, obſtacle*.

LETCHER, *V*. lecher.

LETHARGY, or drouſy evil, *lethargie*.

Sick of the lethargy, *lethargique*.

A LETTER of the Alphabet, *une lettre, une caractere*.

A Capital, Roman, Italick letter, *lettre Capitale, Romaine, Italique*.

A black letter, *lettre Gothique*.

A Letter, or Epiſtle, *lettre, epitre*.

Let your letters ſtay for the Poſt, and not the Poſt for your letters, *il faut que la Lettre attende la Poſte, & non la Poſte la lettre*.

Letters Patents, *Patente, Lettres Patentes*.

A Letter of Attorney, *une Procuration*.

A Letter (or bill) of exchange, *lettre de change*.

Humane Letters, *les belles Lettres, les humanités*.

Literal; as, I grant it, if it muſt be taken in a literal ſenſe, *je vous l'accorde s'il faut le prendre au pié de la lettre*.

Literally, ſtrictly, or preciſely, *au pié de la lettre*.

A Literate man, *un homme de lettres, ſavant, qui entend les belles Lettres*.

Literature, *ſavoir, literature*.

LETTICE, *laitue.*
Cabbage lettice, *laitue pommée.*
Wild lettice, *laitue ſauvage.*
The LEVANT, *le Levant.*
A LEVEL, *niveau.*
This hall is level with the yard, *cette ſale eſt au niveau de la baſſe Cour.*
The level (or button) at the end of a gun, *mire de fuzil.*
To Level, lay (or make) level, *niveler, meſurer au niveau, applanir.*
To level at, *mirer, viſer, prendre viſée.*
Levelled, ſquared, or laid by a level, *nivelé, meſuré au niveau, applani.*
His houſe was levelled with the ground, *ſa maiſon fut raſée.*
Levelled at, *miré, viſé.*
A Leveller, that meaſures or lays by a level, *niveleur, applaniſſeur.*
A Levelling, *nivelage, nivelement, applaniſſement.*
A levelling at, *viſée, mire.*
LEVEN, *levain.*
To Leven, or raiſe with leven, *faire lever la pâte.*
Levened bread, *pain levé.*
LEVER ; as, I had lever, *j'aimerois mieux.*
A LEVER, to lift up things with, *un levier.*
LEVERET, or young hare, *levraut, levreteau.*
LEVITY, inconſtancy, or lightneſs, *legereté.*
To LEVY, *lever.*
To levy ſoldiers, *lever des ſoldats.*
Levied, *levé.*
A Levying, *levement.*
A Levy of forces, *levées, troupes de gens de guerre.*
LEWD, *diſſolu, debauché, perdu.*
A lewd prank, *tour de debauché.*
Lewdneſs, *diſſolution, debauche.*
Lewdly, *diſſolument.*

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* LIABLE, *ſujet. V.* to ly.
* LIAR, *menteur. V.* lye.
To LIB, or geld, *châtrer.*
† LIBARD, or liberd, *leopard.*
LIBEL, *libelle.*
A defamatory libel, *libelle diffamatoire.*
LIBERAL, *franc, liberal.*
The liberal Sciences, *les Arts liberaux.*
Liberally, *liberalement.*
Liberality, *liberalité.*
LIBERTY, *liberté, licence, franchiſe.*
To be at liberty, *être en liberté, être libre.*
To ſet a ſlave at liberty, *mettre un eſclave en liberté.*
You ſhall have full liberty, *vous aurez toute liberté.*
I will keep my liberty, *je veux garder ma liberté.*
He has got too much liberty, *il a trop de liberté.*
I got the liberty to go out when I pleaſe, *j'ai la liberté de ſortir quand il me plait.*
To loſe his liberty, *perdre ſa liberté.*
Liberty of judgement, *liberté, franc arbitre.*
The Liberties of any Place, *l'étendue de la Juriſdiction d'une Place.*
Libertine, *libertin, licentieux, qui ſe donne trop de liberté.*
Libertinage, or Epicuriſm, *libertinage.*
LIBIDINOUS flames, *les flammes de la Convoitiſe.*
LIBRA, *la Balance, un des douze Signes Celeſtes.*
LIBRARY, *Bibliotheque, Librairie.*
A Library-keeper, *un Bibliothecaire.*
* LICE, *des poux. C'eſt le plurier de* louſe.
LICENCE, *licence, permiſſion.*
To Licenſe, or give licence unto, *licencier, donner licence ou permiſſion à quêcun.*
Licenſed, *licencié, qui a obtenu licence ou permiſſion.*
Licenſer, *celui qui donne licence.*
A Licentiate Doctor, *Docteur licentié, ou pourveu de ſes licences.*
Licentious, *libertin, licentieux.*
Licentiouſneſs, *libertinage.*
Licentiouſly, *licentieuſement.*
To LICK, *lecher.*
Lickeriſh, *un gourmand.*
Lickeriſh meats, *friandiſes.*
LICORISH, *reguelice.*
LID; as, the eye-lids, *les paupieres.*
To LIE. *V.* to ly.
LIEGE Lord, *Seigneur Lige.*
Liege People, *Peuple ſoûmis à un Prince & tenu à lui obeir par ſerment de fidelité.*
Ligeancy, *ligeance*, ou *foy lige.*
LIEU ; as, in lieu of, *au lieu de.*
* A Lieutenant, *un Lieutenant, qui fait l'Office d'un autre en ſa place, Lieutenant Capitaine.*
A Lieutenant General, *un Lieutenant General.*
Lieutenancy, or the Place of Lieutenant, *Lieutenance, la place d'un Lieutenant.*
LIFE, *vie.*
Life is ſweet, *la vie eſt quêque choſe de bien doux.*
Our life is ſhort, *nôtre vie eſt courte.*
Life is half ſpent ere we know what it is, *la vie eſt demi conſumée avant qu'on ſache ce que c'eſt.*
The life of man is a Winters day, *la vie de l'homme n'eſt qu'un jour d'hiver.*
Life lieth not in living but in liking, *la vie ne conſiſte pas tant à vivre qu'à être à ſon aiſe.* Non eſt vivere, ſed valere, Vita.
To take away ones life, *ôter la vie à quêcun, le tuer.*
I ſhall ſell my life very dear, *je vendrai cherement ma vie.*
A man of an unſpotted life, *un homme d'une vie irreprochable.*
To loſe his life, *perdre la vie, mourir.*
I never ſaw the like in my life, *de ma vie je n'ai rien veu de tel.*
Never in my life, *jamais de ma vie.*
Now there is ſome life in him, *il a repris ſa vigueur, il eſt tout autre qu'il n'étoit.*
To give life, *animer, vivifier.*
To draw a picture to the life, *tirer au vif (faire au naturel) le portrait de quêcun.*
In his life time, *de ſon vivant.*
Full of life, *vif, plein de vigueur, plein de vivacité.*
While there is life there is hope, *un malade eſpere toûjours tandis qu'il eſt en vie.*
To keep a heavy life, *faire un grand tintamarre.*
Action gives life to a diſcourſe, *l'Action donne l'ame au diſcours.*
He cannot be quiet for his life, *il ne ſauroit vivre en repos pour quoi que ce ſoit.*
I ſhall remember you as long as I live, *je me ſouviendrai de vous tant que je vivrai.*
He liveth long that liveth well, *celui qui vit bien vit long tems.*

He that liveth wickedly can hardly die honeſtly, *à peine celui qui vit mal mourra-t-il bien.*
Its not how long but how well we live, *il ne s'agit pas tant d'une longue que d'une bonne vie.*
Who lives well ſees afar off, *celui qui vit bien void de loin.*
One may live and learn, *pour vieux qu'on ſoit on peut toûjours apprendre.*
As long lives a merry heart as a ſad, *un cœur joieux vit auſſi long tems qu'un cœur triſte.*
They that live longeſt muſt die at laſt, *en fin il faut tous mourir, ceux qui ſont de longue vie auſſi bique les autres.*
To live at what rate one will, *vivre à diſcretion.*
He is well to live, *il eſt* (ou *il vit*) *à ſon aiſe.*
To live from hand to mouth, *vivre du jour à la journée.*
To live upon little or nothing, *vivre de peu.*
He juſt makes ſhift to live, *il a juſtement de quoi vivre.*
Some think the Camelion lives upon air and wind, *il y en a qui croient que le Camelcon vit de l'air & de vent.*
To live ſplendidly, or to keep a good table, *vivre ſplendidement, eutr bonne table.*
To live, or to dwell, *demeurer*; as,
To live in Town, *demeurer en Ville.*
To live in the Country, *demeurer en la Campagne.*
Where do s he live? *où demeure-t-il?*
Lived; as, he is long lived, *il eſt de longue vie.*
Liver; as, he allow's ſo much for the longeſt liver of the three, *il donne tant au ſurvivant des trois, à celui des trois qui ſurvivra les autres.*
Living, or the act of living, *vie*, ou *l'action de vivre.*
You will get no fame by living thus, *vous n'acquerrez point de gloire en vivant de la ſorte, en vivant comme vous faites.*
A Living, or Eccleſiaſtical Benefice, *un Benefice Eccleſiaſtique.*
Living, adj. *vivant, qui eſt en vie.*
Is he ſtill living? *eſt il encore en vie? vit il encore?*
A living creature, *un animal.*
Liveleſs, *mort, qui n'a pas de vie.*
Lively, *vif, vigoureux, actif, agiſſant.*
With ſo lively colours, *avec une telle vivacité de coloris.*
Livelineſs, *vivacité, vigueur, activité.*
Livelyhood, *ce de quoi l'on vit, patrimoine, heritage, art*, ou *metier.*
To get his livelyhood, *gagner ſa vie.*
He hath much ado to get his livelyhood, *il a beaucoup de peine à gagner ſa vie.*
A LIFT; as, at one lift, *tout d'un coup, tout d'une venue.*
To give one a lift, or remove him out of his place, *jouer un tour à quêcun, le faire ſortir de ſa place.*
To help one out at a dead lift, *tirer quêcun d'un mauvais pas, le relever, le remettre.*
To Lift, or to lift up, *lever, hauſſer.*
Lift up your voice, *hauſſez la voix.*
To lift up his heart to God, *elever ſon cœur à Dieu.*
To lift up his eyes and eares, *lever les yeux & les oreilles.*
Lifted up, *levé, elevé, hauſſé.*
A Lifter up, *celui qui leve, qui hauſſe, qui eleve.*
A Lifting, *l'action de lever, hauſſer, elever quêque choſe.*
Loft; as, a hay-loft, *un fenil.*
Corn-loft, *un grenier.*
Lofty, *haut, elevé.*
A lofty ſtyle, *un ſtyle relevé.*
A lofty place, *une eminence.*
Lofty-minded, or a lofty man, *un homme qui a le cœur haut, qui le porte haut, une perſonne d'une humeur hautaine.*
Loftineſs of mind, *humeur hautaine.*
Lo tily, *hautainement.*
LIGAMENT, *attache, lien.*
Two men bound together with ligaments of bloud and affection, *deux hommes unis enſemble par des liens de nature & d'affection.*
* LIGEANCY. *V.* Liege.
LIGHT, ſubſt. *lumiere, lueur, clarté.*
Every light is not the Sun, *toute clarté n'eſt pas Soleil.*
The light is naught for ſore eys, *la lumiere nuit aux yeux qui ſe portent mal.*
A light, to light one withall, *lumiere, chandele, lampe*, ou *autre choſe éclairante.*
The day light, *le jour, la clarté du jour.*
As ſoon as it began to be light, *auſſi tôt que le jour commença de poindre.*
To ſtand in a mans light, *être au jour de quêcun.*
To ſhine by anothers light, *emprunter ſa lumiere d'un autre.*
Twi-light, *crepuſcule.*
We have ſeen the heavens all of a light fire, *nous avons veu les Cieux tout en feu.*
To burn day light, or light up a candle in the ſun, *allumer une chandele en plein jour.*
To bring a thing to light, *découvrir une choſe.*
Time will bring it to light, *cela ſe decouvrira avec le tems.*
To give light to things that are obſcure, *éclaireir* (*donner du jour à*) *des choſes obſcures.*
To carry a light before one, *éclairer* (*faire lumiere à*) *quêcun.*
To ſet a thing by the worſt light, *mettre une choſe dans un faux jour.*
To Light, Kindle, or give light, *allumer, éclairer.*
Light me a fire, *allumez* (*faites moi*) *du feu.*
Light a candle, *allumez une chandele.*
Light me down the ſtairs, *éclairez moi en bas l'eſcalier.*
You lighted him the way to it, *vous lui avez montré le chemin.*
Lighted, *allumé, éclairé.*
Lighting, *l'action d'allumer, d'éclairer.*
To Lighten, or give light to, *éclairer, éclaircir, illuminer.*
To lighten, or caſt forth lightning, *éclairer, jetter des éclairs.*
A Lightning, or giving light, *illumination, éclairciſſement.*
A lightning, or flaſh of lightening, *un éclair.*
Lightneſs, or brightneſs, *lumiere, clarté, lueur.*
Light, or lightſom, *luiſant, clair, lumineux.*
Lightleſs, or without light, *non éclairé, non illuminé, ſans clarté, ſans lumiere.*
LIGHT, or of a little weight, *leger, peu peſant.*
Light of foot, *leger à la courſe.*
A light-fingred fellow, *un voleur, un homme ſujet à la griffe.*

As

As light as Grecians, as cruel as Barbarians, *aussi legers que les Grecs, aussi cruels que les Barbares.*

To make (to think) light of, or to make light account of, *mepriser, negliger, faire peu de cas de quèque chose.*

It is a light matter, *c'est une chose de peu d'importance*, ou *c'est une chose aisée.*

Light gains make a heavy purse, *le petit gain remplit la bourse. Et de fait, quand on se contente d'un petit gain, on a beaucoup plus de debit, & l'on y trouve mieux son conte.*

Light burdens far heavy, *il n'est de si petit fardeau qui ne pese à la longue.*

A heavy purse makes a light heart, *une bourse pleine rend le cœur leger*, cd. *le met à son aise.*

Light-headed, *un inconstant, un extravagant.*

Light-headed, or one that talkes lightly, *une personne qui rêve.*

Light horse, or light horsemen, *Chevaux legers.*

He is a light horse, *il est Chevau leger.*

An Army of light horse, or of light armed foot, *un Camp volant.*

The Lights, or lungs, *les poûmons.*

To Lighten, or make light, *rendre leger, alleger.*

Lightened, or made light, *rendu leger, allegé.*

A Lightening, or easing, *allegement.*

Lightnes, *legereté, inconstance, vitesse.*

Lightnes of the head, *rêverie, delire.*

Lightly, *legerement, aisément, en passant.*

Lightly come lightly go, *ce qui vient par la flute s'en retourne par le tambour.*

To talk lightly, *rêver, extravaguer.*

A Lighter, or light boat, *bateau de voiture & de charge.*

To LIGHT, or to light off, *descendre, mettre pié à terre.*

To light off from his horse, *descendre de cheval.*

He lighted from the Coach, *il sortit de Carosse.*

The birds do often light upon that tree, *les oiseaux se branchent souvent sur cet arbre.*

To LIGHT on, or to light upon, *trouver par hazard, rencontrer.*

I lighted upon him by chance, *je le rencontrai par hazard.*

This mischief will light on his head, *ce malheur lui arrivera.*

LIKE, *pareil, semblable, qui ressemble, à quèque chose.*

I never saw the like, *je n'ai jamais rien veu de tel.*

He has not his like, *il n'a point de semblable il est sans pareil, il est incomparable.*

He is much like his sister, or like unto his sister, *il ressemble fort à sa Sœur, il a beaucoup de l'air de sa Soeur.*

The end is like the beginning, *la fin est semblable au commencement.*

A man that is always like himself, *un homme qui est toûjours semblable à soi même.*

Like will to like, *chaque chose aime son semblable.*

Like Master like man, *tel Maitre tel Valet.*

Like lips like lettuce. *Ce Proverbe se prend en mauvaise part, & s'applique par exemple à un mari de mauvaise humeur qui a rencontré une femme facheuse. Il est tiré du Latin,* Similes habent labra lactucas.

As like one as if he had been spit out of his mouth. *C'est une expression Proverbiale, qui se dit de deux personnes qui se ressemblent comme deux goutes d'eau, comme on dit ordinairement.*

To look like one, *ressembler à quèun.*

Like for like, *la pareille.*

The like they do when they are abroad, *ils en font de même quand ils sont dehors.*

In like manner, *de même, pareillement.*

Why do you do like him? *pourquoi faites vous comme lui?*

To live like a beast, *vivre en bête.*

Citizen-like, *en Bourgeois.*

Like, or likely, *probable, vraisemblable.*

What usage he is like to find you know as well as I, *vous savez aussi bien que moi de quelle maniere apparemment on le traitera.*

Likenes, *ressemblance, rapport.*

To Liken, *comparer.*

Likened, *comparé.*

A Likening, *comparaison*, ou *l'action de comparer.*

Likely, *probable, vraisemblable.*

It is not likely, *la chose n'est pas vraisemblable, il n'y a pas de l'apparance.*

How is your buſines? is it likely to take effect? *comment vont vos affaires? ont elles quèque apparence de succez?*

Likely, adv. *probablement, vraisemblement.*

Likelyhood, or likelyneſs, *probabilité, vraisemblance, apparence.*

There is no likelyhood at all, *il n'y a point du tout d'apparence.*

Likewiſe, *pareillement, semblablement.*

To LIKE well of a thing, *approuver une chose, la trouver à son goût, l'affectionner.*

How do you like it? *que vous en semble?*

His demeanor I like very well, *sa maniere d'agir me revient fort.*

Liked, or well liked, *approuvé, aimé, affectionné.*

How was the man liked of? *comment a-t-on goûté cet homme?*

Neither his perſon nor his ſpeech was well liked of, *on n'a goûté ni sa perſonne ni le diſcours qu'il a fait.*

A Liking; as, get me a boy to my liking, *procurez moi un garçon qui soit à mon gré.*

To breed a liking, *ſe rendre aimable.*

Good liking, or good plight of the body, *un embonpoint.*

To grow into good liking, *devenir graſſet, potelet.*

LILY, *lis, fleur de lis.*

The lilly-conval, *muguet.*

LIMB, *membre, partie du corps.*

LIMBECK, *un alambic.*

To ſtill in a limbeck, *alambiquer, diſtiller par un alambic.*

LIMBER, *ſoûple.*

Limberneſs, *ſoûpleſſe.*

LIMBO, *les Limbes, le Lieu où les Papiſtes croient qu'étoient les Saintes Ames avant la mort de nôtre Seigneur*, ou *celui des Ames des Enfans qui meurent ſans batême.*

LIME, *chaux, chaux vive.*

To

To ſlake lime, *faire la chaux.*
Slaked lime, *chaux faite.*
Lime-ſtone, *pierre de chaux vive.*
Lime-kill, *chaufour, four à chaux.*
Lime-burner, or lime-maker, *Chaufournier, qui fait la chaux.*
Bird-lime, *glu.*
Lime-twigs, *verges enduites de glu.*
To Lime, with Bird-lime, *gluer.*
Limed, *gluë.*
A Liming, *l'action de gluer.*
LIMIT, *borne, limite.*
To Limit, *borner, limiter.*
Limited, *borné, limité.*
A Limiter, *borneur, qui limite.*
A Limiting, or limitation, *limitation.*
To LIMNE, or to limme, *peindre en detrempe.*
Limned, *peint en detrempe.*
A Limner, *qui peint en detrempe, un Peintre en miniature.*
A Limning, *peinture en detrempe, ouvrage en miniature.*
The art of limning, *l'art de peindre en detrempe,* ou *en miniature.*
LIMON. *V.* lemmon.
To LIMP, (probably derived from lame) *clocher, boiter.*
A Limper, *boiteux, qui cloche.*
A Limping, *boitement.*
Limpingly, *en clochant, en boitant.*
LIMPIN, *ſorte de poiſſon à coquille.*
LINAGE, or line, *lignée, race.*
LINE, or flax, *du lin.*
Line-ſeed, or linſeed, *graine de lin, ſemence de lin.*
Linſeed Oyl, *huile de graine de lin.*
A LINE, uſed by Maſons or Carpenters, *ligne, cordeau de Charpentier ou de Maſſon.*
A ſtraight line, *une ligne droite.*
A crooked line, *une ligne courbe.*
A circling line, *une ligne ſpirale.*
A perpendicular line, *une ligne perpendiculaire.*
To make a thing as ſtraight as a line, *aligner quelque choſe.*
A Line, or draught with a pen or pencil, *ligne, trait de plume ou de pinceau.*
To draw a line, *tirer une ligne.*
The Line (in an Accompt) drawn from the ſubject to the ſum, *ligne de conte.*
Lineament, or lineature, *lineament.*
To Line out, or ſquare out by line, *ahgner, appliquer la cordeau.*
Lined out, *aligné.*
To LINE, as a dog a bitch, *s'accompler avec une chienne.*
To LINE a ſute of Clothes, *doubler un habit.*
Lined, *doublé.*
A Lining, *doublure.*
LING, a ſort of ſtock-fiſh, *eſpece de morue.*
LING, or heath, *bruyere.*
A Linger, or linget, *Oiſeau qui aime la bruyere.*
To LINGER, *tarder, être long.*
To linger after a thing, *s'impatienter d'avoir quelque choſe.*
A Lingerer, *tardif.*
A Lingering, *tardement, retardement.*
A lingering after a thing, *deſir ardent de quelque choſe.*
A Lingering diſeaſe, *longue maladie, maladie invetérée.*
LINGUIST, *ſavant es Langues.*
A LINK, *une torche.*
The LINKS of a chain, *les chainons (les anneaux) d'une chaine.*
To Link, *enchainer, unir, joindre enſemble.*
Linked, *enchainé.*
To be linked in conſanguinity with another, *toucher quelcun de pres, être ſon parent.*
A Linking, *enchainure.*
LINNEN, *du linge.*
Small linnen, *menu linge.*
Linnen cloth, *de la toile.*
Fine linnen-cloth, *toile fine.*
Huſwifes linnen-cloth, *toile de ménage.*
Courſe linnen-cloth, *toile groſſiere.*
Linnen-ſtuff, or linnen-ware, *lingerie, ouvrage en linge.*
The place where linnen cloth is made or kept, *lingerie, lieu où l'on fait, où l'on tient le linge.*
A Linnen-draper, *toilier, marchand de toile.*
A woman that makes or ſells linnen ware, *une lingere.*
A Linnen-weaver, *ouvrier en toile.*
LINNET, a bird, *linote.*
* LINSEED *V.* line.
LINSY-WOOLSY, *tiretaine, ſorte de drogget, tiſſu moitié laine, moitié fil.*
The LINTEL of a door, *linteau de porte.*
LINX, a kind of ſpotted beaſt, *loup cervier, once.*
A LION, *un Lion.*
A Lions whelp, or a young Lion, *un Lionceau.*
The Lions skin is never cheap, *il n'eſt preſque rien de plus cher que la peau d'un Lion. C'eſt à dire, que l'on ne vient pas à bout d'un Lion ſans beaucoup de peine.*
To patch a foxes Tail to a Lions skin, *Coudre la peau de Renard à celle de Lion.*
A quoi revient à peu pres un autre Proverbe Anglois,
If the Lions skin cannot, the Foxes ſhall. *C'eſt à dire, que ſi le courage & la force ne peuvent pas faire l'affaire, il faut que l'adreſſe le faſſe.*
A Lioneſs, *une Lionne.*
LIP, *la levre.*
A little lip, *une petite levre.*
A hare-lip, *levre fendue, comme celle d'un lievre.*
Lipped; as, great lipped, thick lipped, *qui a de groſſes levres.*
LIQUID, *liquide.*
The Liquids, *les quatre liquides, qui ſont, l, m, n, r.*
To Liquify, *liquefier, changer en liqueur.*
Liquify'd, *liquefié.*
Liquor, *liqueur.*
An excellent liquor, *une excellente liqueur.*
A ſtrong liquor, *une liqueur forte.*
To Liquor a pair of Boots, *graiſſer des botes.*
Liquored boots, *botes graiſſées.*
LIQUORISH, or liciriſh, *reglelice.*
LIRICONFANCY, *la jaune.*
To LISP, *begueyer.*
Liſping, *begueyement.*
A Liſping man, *begue, qui begueye.*

LIST,

LIST, *liſte, role, denombrement.*
You were not in the liſt, *vous n'étiez pas dans la liſte.*
To enter the liſt, *s'enroler, s'engager, ſe mettre du nombre.*
They entred the liſt for the common preſervation of the place, *ils ſe joignirent tous pour la défenſe de la place.*
LIST, or mind, *volonté, deſir, plaiſir.*
I have no liſt to that, *je n'en ai point d'envie.*
To Liſt, *vouloir.*
I liſt not, *je ne veux pas.*
To live as a man liſts, *vivre à ſa fantaiſie.*
It is not as you liſt, *la choſe n'eſt pas comme vous la voudriez bien.*
Let him do what he liſts, *qu'il faſſe tout ce qu'il voudra.*
Read it who liſt, *le liſe qui voudra.*
Liſtleſs, *un degouté.*
LIST, as a liſt of Cloth, *liſiere (bord) de drap.*
A Liſt, to fight in, *lice, barriere de lice.*
To LISTEN unto, *écouter, prêter l'oreille, être attentif à quèque choſe, être aux écoutes.*
Liſtened unto, *écouté.*
A Liſtener, *qui écoute, qui eſt aux écoutes.*
A Liſtening, *l'action d'écouter.*
LITARGY, or white lead, *litharge, écume de plomb mêlée avec de l'argent.*
Litargy of Gold, *litharge dorée, qui ſort de la mine d'or.*
Litargy of Silver, *litharge argentée.*
* LITERAL, &c. *V.* letter.
† *LITHER*, or lazy, *faineant, pareſſeux, oiſeux, negligent.*
Litherneſs, *faineantiſe, pareſſe, oiſiveté, negligence.*
LITIGIOUS, or contentious, *chicaneur.*
He is a very litigious man, *c'eſt un grand chicaneur.*
† *LITTEN*, Church-litten, *Cemetiere.*
LITTER, *litiere.*
Litter, *ſignifie auſſi les petits d'une bête.*
A Horſe-litter, *litiere, paille ou autre choſe qu'on étend dans une étable ſous les Chevaux.*
LITTLE, *petit, peu.*
A little man, *un petit homme.*
A little body doth often harbour a great Soul, *il arrive ſouvent que de grandes ames logent dans de petits corps.*
Little ſtrokes fell great Oaks, *les petits coups abbatent les grands chênes.*
Many littles make a mickle, *les petits ruiſſeaux font les grandes Rivieres.*
My little brother, *mon petit frere.*
A very little farm, *une metairie fort petite.*
To make little, or to leſſen, *appetiſſer quèque choſe, l'amenuiſer, la rendre mince & deliée.*
A little deal, *un peu.*
Never ſo little, *tant ſoit peu.*
There lacks but little, *peu s'en faut.*
A little while, *un peu de tems.*
A little drink, *un peu à boire.*
By little and little, *peu à peu.*
Littleneſs, *petiteſſe.*
LITURGY, or the ſervice of the Church *Liturgie.*
* To LIVE, &c. *V.* life.
A French LIVER, being about 18. pence Engliſh, *une livre, un franc.*
LIVER, *le foye, partie du corps humain.*
Liver-wort, an herb, *hepatique.*
Livered; as, a white livered fellow, *un homme qui pâlit de rage.*
LIVERY, *livrée.*
A Lords Livery, *la Livrée d'un Seigneur.*
Pages do wear their Maſters Livery, *les Pages portent la Livrée de leur Maitre.*
Livery-men, *Livrée, ou gens de Livrée.*
The Livery men of that Embaſſador were about twenty ſix, *la Livrée de cet Ambaſſadeur étoit composée d'environ vint & ſix perſonnes.*
* LIVING. *V.* life.
LIZARD, *un lezard.*

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LO, *voici, voila.*
LOACH, a fiſh, *loche, petit poiſſon.*
LOAD, *charge, fardeau.*
A Cart-load, *charretée.*
Load upon load, *ſurcharge, nouvelle charge.*
All lay load on the willing Horſe, *on fouëtte toûjours le cheval qui tire le mieux.*
Load-ſtone, *l'aimant.*
The Load-ſtar, *l'étoile du Nort.*
To Load, or to Lade, *charger.*
Loaded, or laden, *chargé.*
A Lading, *charge.*
A LOAF of bread, *un pain.*
A ſugar-loaf, *un pain de ſucre.*
LOAM, *terre graſſe, argille.*
* LOAN, *un pret. V.* to lend.
* To LOATH, and its derivatives. *V.* loth.
LOB, lobcock, or looby, *un lourdaut, un ſtupide, une bête.*
LOBBY, *eſpece d'antichambre.*
LOBSTER, *écreviſſe de Mer.*
LOBWORM, *ver, vermiſſeau duquel vit la truite.*
LOCAL, *local.*
LOCK, *ſerrure.*
Pad-lock, *cadenat.*
A ſpring lock, *ſerrure à reſſort.*
To ſet on a lock, *poſer une ſerrure.*
To take off a lock, *arracher une ſerrure.*
To pick a lock, *crocheter un coffre.*
I have him at a lock, *je le tiens.*
A fire-lock, *platine de fuſil.*
A lock in a River, *écluſe, bonde d'étang ou de Riviere pour arrêter l'eau.*
To Lock, or lock up, *fermer, fermer à clef, ſerrer.*
Locked, or lockt up, *fermé, fermé à clef, ſerré.*
A Locking, or locking up, *l'action de fermer, de fermer à clef, de ſerrer.*
To lock in, *fermer dedans.*
To lock out, *fermer dehors.*
A Lock-ſmith, *un Serrurier.*
LOCK; as, a lock of Wool, *flocon de laine.*
A lock of hair, *touffe de cheveux.*
Locks of hair curled, frizled, &c; *tour de cheveux.*

A pretty lock, or tuft, *houpe, flocon de soie ou d'autre matiere qui pend au bout de quèque chose.*

LOCKRAM cloath, *toile grossiere.*

LOCUST, *langouste.*

LODEMANAGE, *haulage.*

LODESTAR. *V.* Loadstar, under Load.

LODGE, *une loge.*

A little lodge, *logette.*

The lodge of a Stag, *reposée.*

To go lodge a buck, *aller à la veuë d'un daim.*

To Lodge one, or give him a lodging, *loger quècun.*

To Lodge, or to dwell in place, *loger, habiter en quèque lieu.*

Lodged, *logé.*

A Lodger, *celui qui loge chez un autre.*

A Lodging, *chambre, logis, appartement.*

Are there any lodgings to be had? *y a-t-il là des Chambres à louer?*

LOE. *V.* lo.

* LOFT, lofty, loftiness, and loftily. *V.* to lift.

LOG, or logge, *tronc, billot, souche.*

Logger-head, *un lourdaut, une bête, une souche, un homme pesant, & qui a peu d'esprit.*

LOGICK, the art of reasoning, *la Logique.*

False Logick, *discours captieux, sophisme.*

A Logician, *un Logicien.*

LOHOC, or loche, *electuaire, sorte de medicament.*

LOINE. *V.* loyn.

To LOITER, *faire le truant, faire le faineant.*

A Loiterer, or loitering man, *un faineant.*

A Loitering, *paresse, faineantise.*

Loitering pace, *petit pas, pas languissant.*

To LOLL out ones Tongue, *tirer la langue.*

To loll, or lean on, *s'appuyer, s'accouder.*

To loll upon a bed, *se dorloter sur un lit.*

LONESOM, or lonely, *solitaire.*

LONG, *long.*

A long beard, *une longue barbe.*

A thing of long continuance, *une chose de longue durée.*

Long sufferance, *patience, longue attente.*

He will not be long a coming, *il ne sera pas long à venir.*

His speech was very long, *sa harangue étoit bien longue.*

This Chamber is ten foot long, *cette Chambre a dix pies de long.*

I think long till I be imbarkt, *il me tarde (il me dure) que je ne m'embarque.*

So long as I live, *tant que je vivrai.*

How long have you been in Town? *combien de tems avez vous eté en Ville?*

How long is it ago since we saw one another last? *combien y a-t-il depuis la derniere fois que nous fumes ensemble?*

Tis long ago, 'tis long since, 'tis a long time, *il y a long tems.*

Not long before, *un peu auparavant.*

Not long since, *il n'y a pas bien long tems, n'agueres, depuis peu.*

Ere long, *dans peu de tems, avant qu'il soit long tems.*

As long as he leads this life he shall never thrive, *tant qu'il menera cette vie il ne fera jamais grand' fortune.*

Long-legged, *qui a de longues jambes.*

Long-necked, *qui a une longue encoulure.*

A long-winded man, *un homme qui traine ses paroles en parlant.*

A long-winded discourse, *un discours trop long, trop étendu.*

A long winded story, *un conte de vieille, un conte à dormir debout.*

Longitude, *longitude.*

Length, *longueur.*

To draw in length, *tirer de longue, tirer en longueur.*

At length, *au long.*

At length, or at last, *en fin.*

To Lengthen, *alonger, étendre.*

Lengthened, *alongé, étendu.*

A Lengthening, *alongement.*

LONG; as, it is long of him that I could not compass my business, *c'est par sa faute (ou il est la cause) que je n'ai pû venir à bout de mes affaires.*

To LONG for a thing, *s'impatienter d'avoir quèque chose, desirer comme font les femmes enceintes.*

To long after, *regreter.*

Longed for, *desiré, attendu avec impatience.*

Longed after, *regreté.*

The Longing of a woman big with child, *l'envie d'une femme grosse.*

To satisfy his longing, *passer son envie.*

LOOBY. *V.* lob.

The LOOF of a Ship, *le dessus d'un Navire.*

LOOK, *regard, mine.*

A pleasant look, *un regard doux & aimable.*

A wanton (or amorous) look, *œillade, regard secret, regard qu'on jette à la derobée.*

A crabbed, sad, sowr look, *regard farouche.*

A proud, big, surly, scornful look, *regard fier, mine dedaigneuse.*

I see it by his looks, *je le connoi à sa mine,* ou *à son visage.*

To Look, *regarder, sembler, avoir bonne ou mauvaise mine.*

To look one in the face, *envisager quècun, le regarder en face.*

To look up, or to look on high, *regarder en haut.*

To look down, *regarder en bas.*

To look upon a thing, *jetter les yeux sur quèque chose, la considerer.*

I look upon him as an honest man, *je le tiens pour un honnête homme.*

I look upon that as ominous, *je tiens cela pour une chose de mauvais augure.*

To look under, *regarder dessous.*

To look before, *regarder devant.*

To look behind, *regarder derriere.*

To look about him, *regarder autour de soi, être circonspect, se precautionner, prendre garde à soi.*

To look to one, *prendre soin de quècun, en avoir soin, le garder, avoir l'œil dessus.*

Look to it, *prenez y garde.*

You must look to it, *c'est à vous à y prendre garde.*

To look for, to look after, *chercher, attendre.*

To look at ſomething, *regarder une choſe avec quèque attachement.*
What do you look at? *que regardez vous?*
To look back, *regarder derriere,* Item, *faire reflexion.*
To look in, *regarder dedans.*
To look out, *regarder dehors.*
To look awry, *regarder de travers.*
To look big, ſowrly, or ſcornfully, *faire le morgant, faire mauvais viſage.*
To look very well, *ſe porter fort bien, avoir tres bon viſage.*
I am very glad to ſee you look ſo well, *je ſuis ravi de vous voir en ſi bonne ſanté.*
To look ill, *ſe porter mal, avoir mauvais viſage.*
To look handſom, *avoir bonne mine.*
To look ugly, *paroitre difforme, avoir mauvaiſe mine.*
That looks fine, *cela ſemble beau.*
To look like, *reſſembler.*
Looked, or look't in the face, *enviſagé, regardé en face.*
Looked to, *dont on a ſoin, à quoi l'on prend garde.*
Ill look't to, *negligé.*
Look't for, look't after, *cherché, attendu.*
Lookt upon, *conſideré.*
A Looking about, *circonſpection.*
A looking for, *attente.*
A looking to, *ſoin, garde.*
A looking-glaſs, *miroir.*
LOOM, a Weavers loom, *metier de Tiſſeran, Rubantier,* &c.
To LOOM; as, a ſhip that looms a great Sail, *un Vaiſſeau qui ſemble grand.*
She looms but ſmall, *ce Vaiſſeau là ſemble petit.*
The Looming of a Ship, *le dehors d'un Navire, ſa grandeur & ſa forme.*
LOOPES, or loop-lace *ganſe.*
A LOOP-HOLE, *un larmier.*
A loop-hole for Ordnance, *canoniere.*
LOOSE, *lâche, non bandé.*
A looſe-gown, *une robe large, propre à porter dans la maiſon.*
Looſe teeth, *dens qui branlent.*
Something he ſaid, but in looſe words, *il dit bien quèque choſe, mais en des termes generaux.*
To grow looſe, *ſe detacher peu à peu, ſe delier.*
A looſe man, *un debauché, un diſſolu.*
A looſe woman, *femme debauchée, diſſolue, abandonnée.*
To Looſe, or to looſen, *delier, detacher.*
Looſened, *delié, detaché.*
A Looſening, *deliement, detachement.*
Looſening, adj. *laxatif.*
To LOOSE, *perdre. V.* to loſe.
To LOP trees, *ébrancher des arbres.*
Lopped, *ébranché.*
Lopping, *ébranchement.*
The loppings of a tree, *ramée, les branches coupées d'un arbre.*
LOQUACITY, or talkativeneſs, *caquet.*
LORD, *Seigneur.*
My Lord, *Mon Seigneur. C'eſt un Titre que l'on donne en Angleterre à tous les Pairs du Roiaume, Archevêques, Evêques, Ducs, Marquis, Comtes, Vicomtes, & Barons, à tous les fils des Ducs, & aux aînés des Marquis & des Comtes. Il y a auſſi quèques Emplois, dans la Cour principalement, à quoi ce Titre eſt affecté.*
To Lord it, or to domineer, *faire le Seigneur, dominer.*
They lorded it over Gods Inheritance, *ils dominoient ſur l'Heritage du Seigneur.*
Lordſhip, *Seigneurie.*
If your Lordſhip pleaſes I ſhall do it, *s'il plait à Vôtre Seigneurie* (or rather, *s'il Vous plait, Mon ſeigneur,*) *je le feray.*
Lordly, or Stately, *magnifique.*
A lordly man, a man that carries it high, *un homme altier, orgueilleux, imperieux.*
† LORE, *doctrine.*
LORIMERS, or Loriners, *Quinquailliers.*
LORIOT, *loriot, oiſeau de race de pivert.*
To LOSE, or to looſe, *perdre.*
To loſe all his Eſtate, *perdre tous ſes biens.*
He has nothing to loſe, *il n'a rien à perdre.*
You will loſe nothing by it, *vous n'y perdrez rien.*
Decius left his life, but he did not loſe it, *Decius laiſſa la vie, mais il ne la perdit pas.*
He loſeth nothing who keeps God for his friend, *on ne perd jamais rien quand on a ſon Dieu pour ami.*
He will not loſe the droppings of his noſe, or the pairings of his nails. *C'eſt une façon de parler proverbiale, qui ſe dit des gens extremement avares.*
I loſt him, *je l'ai perdu.*
He hath not loſt all who hath one throw to caſt, *on n'a pas encore perdu quand il reſte un coup à joüer.*
Loſt, *perdu.*
All is loſt, *tout eſt perdu.*
Its not loſt that comes at laſt, *ce qui vient tard n'eſt pas perdu.*
All is not loſt that is in danger, *tout ce qui eſt en danger n'eſt pas perdu.*
As good loſt as found. *On dit cela d'une choſe de peu d'importance, comme qui diroit, Il n'importe pas qu'elle ſoit trouvée ou perdue.*
A Loſer, *celui qui perd.*
I am the loſer, *c'eſt moi qui perd.*
You ſhall not be the loſer by it, *vous n'y perdrez rien.*
Loſs, *perte.*
To make a great loſs, *faire une grand' perte.*
To ſuſtain a great loſs, *ſoûffrir une grande perte.*
I am content to go by the loſs, *je ſuis content de le perdre.*
I am at a loſs, *je ne ſay où j'en ſuis.*
LOT, *ſort.*
To caſt lots, *jetter le ſort.*
To chuſe the Magiſtrates by lots, *mettre au ſort le choix des Magiſtrats, donner ſon ſuffrage par balotes.*
That thing fell to my lot, it fell to my lot to do that, *cela m'eſt écheu par ſort.*
Lottery, *loterie, blanque, ſorte de Jeu de hazard.*
The LOTE tree, *aliſier.*
LOTH; as, he is very loth to do it, *il lui fâche fort de faire cela, il ne le fait qu'a regret, qu'a contre cœur.*
I am loth to think on't, *il me fait peine d'y penſer.*

To Loath, *avoir degoût de quèque choſe.*

Loathed, *ce de quoi l'on eſt degoûté, ce que l'on a en averſion.*

A Loathing, *degoûtement, horreur, averſion.*

To breed a loathing of meat, *ôter l'appetit.*

Loathſom, *degoûtant, qui cauſe du degoût.*

Loathſomneſs, *qualité qui cauſe du degoût.*

* LOTTERY. *V.* lot.

LOUD; as, a loud voice, *une voix haute, forte, puiſſante.*

To ſpeak with a loud voice, *parler haut, parler à haute voix.*

The Loudneſs of ones voice, *la force de la voix.*

LOVE, *amitié, amour, affection.*

I thank you for your love, *je vous rens graces (je vous ſuis bien obligé) de vôtre amitié.*

To get every body's love, *ſe faire aimer de tout le monde.*

To be in love with a beauty, *être amoureux d'une beauté.*

Love lives in Cottages as well as in Courts, *l'Amour fait ſa reſidence dans les Cabanes auſſi bien que dans les Palais.*

Love rules his Kingdom without a Sword, *l'Amour fait regner ſans Epée.*

Love is blind, *l'amour eſt aveugle.*

Love will creep where it cannot go, *quand l'Amour ne peut pas marcher il ſe traine.*

Love and Lordſhip like no fellowſhip, *les Amans & les Princes ne peuvent point ſoûfrir de Rivaux.*

Love and a Cough cannot be hid, *l'amour & la toux ne ſauroient ſe cacher.*

Love comes in at the windows and goes out at the doors, *l'Amour entre par la fenêtre & s'en retourne par la porte.*

Hot love is ſoon cold, *il n'eſt point d'amour ſi ardent qui ne ſoit bien tôt refroidi.*

To make love, *faire l'amour.*

A love-letter, *poulet, billet doux, billet d'amour.*

Love-tricks, *amourettes.*

My love, *mon amour, mon cœur.*

To be far gone (to be deep) in love, *être éperdument amoureux.*

To live by love, *vivre d'amour.*

To die for love, *mourir d'amour.*

Self-love, *amour de ſoi même.*

To be out of love with himſelf, *ſe deplaire.*

To Love, *aimer.*

I love you with all my heart, *je vous aime de tout mon cœur, je vous aime parfaitement, autant qu'il ſe peut.*

I ſee thereby that you do not love me, *je vois bien en cela que vous ne m'aimez pas.*

To love exceedingly, *aimer ardemment, paſſionnément, éperdument.*

They love too much that die for love, *c'eſt trop aimer que de mourir d'amour.*

Love me little and love me long, *il faut faire amour qui dure, aimer peu & long tems.*

Whom we love beſt to them we can ſay leaſt, *l'Amour quand il eſt fort noüé la langue. Et de fait il en eſt de même comme des Soins, dont parle Seneque en ces mots,* Curæ leves loquuntur, ingentes ſtupent.

To love one as the Devil loves holy water, or, as the Cat loves muſtard, *aimer quècun comme le Diable aime l'eau benite, ou comme le Chat la moûtarde.*

Lover, *amateur, qui aime.*

A lover of wiſdom, *amateur de ſageſſe.*

A lover of Novelties, *amateur des nouveautez.*

A paſſionate lover, *un amant paſſionné.*

A ſhe-lover, *amante.*

A Loving, or kind man, *un homme de bon naturel, tout de cœur & d'amitié.*

A loving friend, *un cher ami.*

Her loving Husband, *ſon cher mari.*

His loving Wife, *ſa chere femme.*

Lovingly, *avec beaucoup d'amitié, d'amour,* ou *d'affection.*

Lovely, *aimable, beau.*

It looks very lovely, *cela ſemble fort beau.*

† LOUGH, or Lake, *un Lac.*

A LOUSE, *un pou.*

A crab-louſe, *un morpion.*

Louſe-wort, *herbe aux poux.*

Lice, in the plural, *des poux.*

Crab-lice, *des morpions.*

To Louſe, *pouiller, chercher les poux.*

Louſy, or full of lice, *pouilleux, couvert de poux.*

Louſineſs, *pouillerie, gueuſerie.*

LOUT, or loutiſh, *ſot, ruſtique, lourdaut, marant.*

Loutiſhly, *ſotement, ruſtiquement, lourdement.*

LOW, *bas.*

To make, or bring low, *abaiſſer, humilier.*

A man of low ſtature, *un homme de baſſe taille, de petite taille.*

A low hedge, *petite haye.*

A low hedge is eaſily leapt over, *une petite haye eſt aiſée à ſauter.*

Lower, the comparative, *plus bas.*

The Lower Houſe, or the Houſe of Commons, *la Chambre baſſe, la Chambre des Communes.*

To Lower the top-ſail, *baiſſer le pavillon.*

Loweſt, or lowmoſt, *le plus bas.*

That's the loweſt, or the loweſt price, *c'eſt le plus bas prix, je ne le vend pas à moins.*

Lowly, *humble, modeſte.*

Lowlineſs, *humilité, modeſtie.*

To LOW, as an ox or cow, *mugir, crier comme un beuf ou une vache.*

A Lowing, *mugiement.*

A LOWN, or lubber, *un ſtupide.*

To LOWRE, *refrongner le viſage, ſe refrongner, être morne.*

The Heavens lowre, *le Ciel ſe couvre de nuage & d'obſcurité.*

Lowring weather, *tems ſombre, tems couvert.*

Lowringly, *mornement.*

LOWSE. *V.* louſe.

LOYAL, *fidele, loyal.*

Loyalty, *fidelité, loyauté.*

Loyally, *fidelement, loyalement.*

LOYNES, *les reins, l'endroit des reins.*

A loyn of mutton, *éclanche de mouton.*

A loyne of veal, *une longe de veau.*

To LOYTER, &c. *V.* to loiter.

LOZENGE, *loſange.*

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A LUBBER, or lubberly man, *un homme grossier, un lourdaut.*

Lubberly doings, *des actions sotes, grossieres.*

LUCK, or good luck, *bonheur.*

You got the luck on't, *vous êtes heureux, le bonheur vous suit par tout.*

By good luck, *par bonheur.*

To bring good luck, *porter bonheur.*

Give a man luck, and throw him into the Sea, *si un homme a du bonheur, on l'a beau jetter dans la Mer.*

Thieves and Rogues have the best luck if they do but scape hanging, *les Voleurs sont ceux qui ont le plus de bonheur quand ils evitent la corde.*

Ill luck, *malheur.*

I got ill luck, *j'ai du malheur.*

To bring ill luck, *porter malheur.*

What is worse than ill luck? *qu'y a-t-il de pire au monde que le malheur?*

The honester man the worse luck, *les honnêtes gens sont les plus malheureux.*

Lucky, *heureux, qui a du bonheur.*

Luckiness, *bonheur.*

Luckily, *heureusement, par bonheur, à la bonne heure.*

LUCRE, or gain, *gain, profit, lucre.*

To do nothing for lucres sake, *ne faire rien pour le lucre.*

To gape only for lucre, *ne respirer que le gain, que le profit.*

A LUDICROUS and nugatory saying, *une chose que l'on dit pour rire.*

The LUGS of the ears, *le mol de l'oreille.*

To Lug one, or take him by the lugs, *tirer les oreilles à quêcun.*

Lugged, or that has his ears lugged, *à qui l'on a tiré les oreilles.*

A Lugging of the ears, *l'action de tirer les oreilles.*

LUGGAGE, *bagage.*

LUKEWARM, *tiede.*

To make lukewarm, *rendre tiede.*

To grow lukewarm, *devenir tiede.*

Lukewarmness, *tiedeur.*

Lukewarmly, *tiedement.*

To LULL, *mignarder, dorloter.*

To lull a child asleep, *endormir un enfant.*

Lulled, *mignardé, dorloté.*

Lulled asleep, *endormi.*

A Luller, *qui mignarde*, ou *qui dorlote.*

A Lulling, *mignardise, dorlotement.*

A lulling one asleep, *l'action d'endormir quêcun.*

Lullaby, *ce que l'on chante à un enfant au berceau pour l'endormir.*

LUMBAR, or lumber, the biggest sort of goods, *de gros meubles, fatras.*

To put his Clothes to the lumbar, *mettre ses habits en gage.*

LUMINARY, or light, *luminaire.*

LUMP, *masse de quêque chose.*

A lump of flesh, *masse de chair.*

A lump of earth, *mote de terre.*

A Lumpish man, *un homme pesant, un lourdaut.*

Lumpishness, *pesanteur, lourdise.*

Lumpishly, *pesamment, lourdement.*

LUNACY, *frenesie.*

Lunatick, *lunatique, frenetique.*

Lunary, herb, *lunaire.*

A LUNCH, or luncheon of bread, *grosse tranche de pain.*

LUNE, a hawks lune, or lowings of a hawk, *laniere, courroie attachée au pixés de l'Oiseau de chasse.*

LUNGS, *le poûmon.*

An inflammation of the lungs, *une inflammation de poûmon.*

A disease of the lungs, *maladie de poûmon.*

Lung-wort, *herbe au poûmon.*

LUPINES, a kind of pulse, lupin, *espece de legume.*

LURCH, in gaming. *C'est un terme proprement de Jeu, & qui se dit d'une personne qu'on gagne sans le laisser presque tirer aucun jeu. De là vient cette Phrase si commune dans le figuré, savoir,*

To leave one in the lurch, *abandonner une personne apres l'avoir mise en jeu.*

To Lurch one, *gagner quêcun sans peine, le gagner tout de suite.*

Lurched, *gagné tout de suite.*

LURDAN, or lurden, *un lourdaut.*

LURE, a faulconers lure, *leurre, rapeau fait en forme d'Oiseau, de cuir rouge, que le fauconnier jette en l'air pour rapeler l'Oiseau.*

To Lure, *leurrer l'Oiseau, le duire à conoistre le leurre & la viande qu'on y met dessus, & l'accoûtumer à s'y paitre.*

Lured, *leurré.*

To LURK, *se cacher.*

To lurk in a corner, *se cacher dans un coin.*

Lurked, *caché.*

A Lurking hole, *cachete, lieu secret.*

A LURRY, or great clutter, *bruit, vacarme.*

LUSHIOUS, or luscious, *qui est extrememement doux.*

The Lushiousness, or lusciousness of Italian wines, *la douceur des vins d'Italie.*

LUST, *convoitise charnelle, concupiscence.*

To suffer himself to be carried away by his lust, *condescendre (ou se laisser emporter) à sa convoitise.*

To Lust after, *convoiter, desirer passionnément.*

Lustfull, *convoiteux, sale, impudique.*

Lustfulness, *convoitise, saleté, impudicité.*

Lusty, or strong, *robuste, gaillard, vigoureux.*

Lusty, or lecherous, *qui a la nature échaufée.*

This will make one lusty, *ceci échaufe la nature.*

Lustiness, *constitution robuste, vigueur de corps.*

Lustily, *robustement, gaillardement, vigoureusement.*

To work lustily, *travailler fort & ferme.*

To eat and drink lustily, *manger & boire avec appetit.*

LUSTER, *lustre, éclat.*

LUSTRE, or the space of five years, *Lustre, ou espace de cinq ans.*

LUTE, *un lut.*

Lute-string, *corde de lut.*

To play on the Lute, *jouër du lut, toucher un lut.*

A player on the Lute, *joüeur de lut.*

To LUTE in Chymistry, *cimenter.*
Luted, *cimenté*
LUXURY, *luxe.*
A Luxurious man, *un homme qui vit dans le luxe.*
Luxuriousness, the same as luxury, *luxe.*

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LY, *lessive.*
To LY a bed, *être couché, être au lit.*
To ly upon, *se coucher dessus.*
To ly upon the ground, *se coucher (ou être couché) à terre.*
To ly alone, *coucher seul.*
To ly at ones feet, *être couché aux pieds de quêcun.*
To ly out in an open field, *coucher dehors en pleine campagne.*
To ly along, *se coucher de son long.*
To ly open to some danger, *être exposé à quêque danger.*
To ly close together, *être serré dans un lit l'un contre l'autre.*
To ly in, *être en couche.*
To ly under some imputation, *être accusé* (ou *chargé*) *de quêque crime.*
To ly under an obligation, *être obligé à quêque chose.*
To ly under a great affliction, *être fort affligé.*
I shall answer your arguments as they ly before me, *je répondrai à vos argumens dans l'ordre auquel ils se presentent.*
To ly, or dwell in a place, *demeurer, loger, habiter en quêque endroit.*
He lys near me, *il demeure pres de chez moi,*
Lyable, or liable, *sujet.*
A Lying in, *un accouchement.*
LYE, or lie, *mensonge, fausseté.*
To tell a lye, *mentir, dire un mensonge, parler faussement.*
A man that is addicted to lyes, *un homme tout pétri de mensonges.*
To catch one in a lye, *découvrir un mensonge.*
To give one the lye, *dementir quêcun, lui donner un dementi.*
To Lye *mentir.*
Take heed you do not lye, *gardez vous bien de mentir.*
He dos nothing but lye, *il ne fait que mentir.*
Lyer, or liar, *un menteur.*
He is an impudent liar, *c'est un menteur infame.*
Shew me a Liar and I'le shew you a Thief, *C'est à dire, que qui dit Menteur dit Larron.*
A Lying, *mensonge,* ou *l'action de mentir.*
Given to lying, *addonné à mentir.*
LYON, and Lioness. *V.* Lion.
LYRE, a musical Instrument so called, *Lyre.*
A Lyrick Poet, *Pcëte Lyrique.*

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MACAROONS, *macarons.*
To eat macaroons, *manger des macarons.*
MACE, *masse, massue.*
A gold and silver mace, *masse d'argent doré.*
A sergents mace, *masse de bedeau.*
A mace of arms, *masse d'armes.*
A Mace bearer, or Sergent of the Mace, *Massier, qui porte la masse.*
MACE, a spice, *macis.*
To MACERATE himself by fasting, *macerer sa chair ou son corps en jeunant, s'amaigrir.*
Macerated, *macerè, amaigri.*
Maceration, *maceration, amaigrissement.*
To MACHINATE, to frame, devise, or plot, *machiner.*
A Machinator, *machinateur.*
Machination, *machination.*
MACKEREL fish, *maquereau, poisson.*
MAD, *insensé, fou, enragé.*
A mad dog, *un chien enragé.*
To Mad one, *faire enrager quêcun.*
It madded him to see the wrong done him, *il enrageoit du tort qu'on lui avoit fait.*
Madness, *folie, rage, furie.*
Madly, *folement, de rage, furieusement.*
He went madly to work, *il a pris sotement ses mesures, il s'y est tout à fait mal pris.*
A Madcap, *un étourdi.*
MADAM, *Madame. C'est un Titre qui n'appartient proprement qu'aux Dames. Mais on en est si prodigue aujourd'hui en Angleterre, que pour peu qu'une femme (jeune ou âgée) soit au dessus du commun, & qu'elle ait de quoi paroitre, il faut la flater de ce titre.*
MADDER, to dy with, *garance, herbe à teindre.*
To dy woollen cloth with madder, *garancer un drap, lui donner la premiere teinture.*
Dy'd with madder, *garancé.*
A dying with madder, *garancement.*
* MADE. *C'est un des Preterits & des Participes du Verbe* to make.
* MADLY, and madness. *V.* mad.
MAGAZIN, or store-house, *magazin.*
MAGGOT, *ver qui mange la chair.*
MAGICK, *Magie.*
Magicall, *de Magie, appartenant à Magie.*
Magician, *Magicien.*
A She Magician, *Magicienne.*
MAGISTERIOUS, *imperieux.*
Magisteriously, *imperieusement.*
Magistrate, *Magistrat.*
Magistracy, *Magistrature.*
MAGNANIMITY, *grandeur de courage.*
Magnanimous, *brave, vaillant.*
Magnanimously, *vaillamment.*
MAGNET, or Load-stone, *l'aimant.*
To MAGNIFY, *louër hautement, exalter, magnifier.*
To magnify, being said of a magnifying glass, *grossir.*
Magnify'd, *hautement loué, exalté, magnifié.*
Magnify'd, with a magnifying glass, *grossi.*
A Magnifying glass, *un Microscope.*
Magnificent, *pompeux, magnifique, splendide.*
Magnificency, *pompe, magnificence, splendeur.*
Magnificently, *pompeusement, magnifiquement, splendidement.*
A MAID, or maiden, *fille, pucelle, vierge.*

A Maid that giveth, yeildeth, *quand une fille donne quèque choſe, c'eſt un ſigne qu'elle ſe rend.*
A Maid that laughs is half taken, *fille qui rit eſt à moitié priſe.*
Maid, *ſe dit auſſi d'un Garçon qui a ſon pucelage.*
The Queens Maids of honour, *les Dames d' honneur de la Reine.*
A Maid-ſervant, *Servante, fille de ſervice.*
Chamber-maid, *Chambriere, fille de Chambre.*
A Houſe maid, *ſervante qui fait les lits & balie les Chambres d'une Maiſon.*
Maidenhead, *pucelage, virginité.*
She has loſt her maidenhead, *elle a perdu ſon pucelage.*
He has got her maidenhead, *il a eu ſon pucelage.*
To take away a womans maidenhead, *depuceler une fille.*
Maidenly, *qui eſt de fille,* ou *qui appartient à fille.*
Maidenly modeſty, *modeſtie de fille.*
Maidenly, adv. *modeſtement, comme une fille.*
MAJESTY, *Majeſté.*
His Majeſty, or the King, *ſa Majeſté, le Roi.*
Her Majeſty, or the Queen, *ſa Majeſté, la Reine.*
Majeſtick, majeſticall, *majeſtueux.*
A mans majeſtick countenance, *le port majeſtueux d'un homme.*
Majeſtically, or with majeſty, *majeſtueuſement.*
MAIL, *maille,* bouclete de *fer.*
Coat of mail, *cote de maille.*
Armed with a coat of mail, *armé de maille.*
MAIM, *manchot, eſtropié.*
To Maim one, *eſtropier quècun.*
Maimed, *eſtropié.*
A Maiming, *mutilation.*
The MAIN, or the main Sea, *haute Mer.*
To put into the Main, *cingler en haute Mer.*
Main, or power, *force, pouvoir.*
With all his might and main, *de toute ſa force, de tout ſon poſſible.*
Main, adj. as;
To run with a main ſtream, *avoir un courant rapide.*
To look to the main chance, *prendre bien garde à ſes affaires.*
By main ſtrength, *de toute ſa force.*
To MAINTAIN, or keep, *maintenir, entretenir.*
I muſt have wherewithal to maintain my ſelf, *il faut que j'aie dequoi m'entretenir.*
To maintain, or affirm, *maintenir, ſoûtenir.*
I'le maintain it to be ſo, *je ſoûtiens que cela eſt ainſi.*
Maintained, *maintenu, entretenu.*
A Maintainer, *celui (ou celle) qui maintient, qui entretient.*
A Maintaining, or maintenance, *entretien.*
I muſt have ſo much for my maintenance, *il faut que j'aie un tant pour mon entretien.*
The MAIOR of a Town, and Majoralty. *V.* Mayor.
The MAJOR (or greater) part, *la plus grande partie.*
The major propoſition of a ſyllogiſm, *la majeure, premiere propoſition d'un Syllogiſme.*
Majority, *majorité.*
A MAJOR, *Major d' Armée.*
A Major Generall, *un General Major.*
Majorſhip, *la Charge d' un Major.*
MAIS, *millet, eſpece de blé.*
To MAKE, *faire, rendre.*
He makes a curious piece of work, *il fait quèque choſe de rare.*
To make water, *faire de l'eau.*
To make way, *faire place.*
To make way for ſomething, *introduire une choſe.*
To make a thing bitter, *rendre une choſe amere.*
To make free, *affranchir.*
To make clean, *nettoier.*
To make work for one, *couper de la beſongne à quècun.*
He makes more work than he do's, *il coupe plus de beſongne qu'il n'en fait.*
To make good ſport, *divertir, donner du divertiſſement.*
To make ſport (or to make merry) with one, *ſe rire de quècun.*
To make a fool of one, *ſe moquer de quècun, le faire paſſer pour un ſoû.*
To make much of one, *careſſer quècun, lui temoigner beaucoup d'affection.*
Every man muſt make much of his own time, *chacun doit bien ſe ſervir du tems & de l'occaſion.*
To make more or leſs of a thing, *eſtimer plus ou moins une choſe.*
To make moſt of a thing, *mettre une choſe au plus haut prix.*
To make it his work, to make it his buſineſs, *s'attacher uniquement à quèque choſe, en faire toute ſon occupation.*
To make bold to do a thing, *prendre la hardieſſe (ſe hazarder) de faire une choſe.*
To make pride of fine clothes, *affecter d'etre bien couvert.*
To make many words about a ſmall trifle, *barguigner, conteſter pour une choſe de neant.*
To make good what one ſays, *ſoûtenir ce que l'on dit, le prouver.*
To make good a thing ſuſpected, *répondre d'une choſe que l'on ſoupçonne.*
To make good a thing loſt, *payer une choſe perdue.*
To make good a thing ſpoiled, *rembourſer le dommage d'une choſe que l'on a gâtée.*
To make ſure of a thing, *s'aſſeurer d'une choſe.*
To make a thing into paſt, *reduire une choſe en pâte, en faire de la pâte.*
Theſe men might make good Soldiers if they were well diſciplined, *ſi ces gens ci étoient bien diſciplinés on en pourroit faire ſans doute de bons ſoldats.*
To make all the friends one can to effect a buſineſs, *faire valoir tout ſon credit pour effectuer quèque choſe.*
To make his things away, *ſe defaire de ce que l'on a.*
To make himſelf away, *ſe tuer, ſe donner la mort.*
To make haſt, to make ſpeed, *ſe hâter, ſe depecher.*
Make all the haſt you can, *depechez vous tant que vous pourrez.*
To make ready, *ſe tenir pret, ſe preparer.*
Make you no tarrying, *ne tardez point.*
To make for land, *aller à terre.*
To make for Rome, *aller à Rome.*
To make account, *faire état, faire deſſein.*
I make account to get home before night, *je fais état (je pretens)*

tens) *d'arriver avant la nuit.*
You make ſmall account what becomes of me, *vous vous mettez fort peu en peine de ce que je deviendrai.*
I make account it is a very great offence, *je tiens que c'eſt une tres grande offenſe.*
He made no bones to undertake it, *il n'a point fait difficulté de l'entreprendre.*
It makes me I know not what to do, *cela fait que je ne ſay à quoi me reſoudre.*
The Storm forced him to make what Port he could, *la Tempête l'obligea d'entrer au premier Port.*
He made towards us, *il s'en vint à nous.*
To make over his right to another, *transferer ſon droit à quêcun.*
To make up a thing, *achever une choſe.*
Make it up twenty ſhillings, *donnez moi les vint chelins, faites moi mon conte rond.*
To make up, or to recompenſe, *recompenſer.*
To make even, or to pay off, *s'acquiter.*
I muſt make even with him, *il faut que je le paie.*
He makes even at the years end, *il vit du jour à la journée, au bout de l'année il n'a rien.*
I make no queſtion (I make no doubt) but I ſhall ſee a good iſſue of all this, *je ne doute point (je ne deſeſpere point) de voir une bonne fin de tous ceci.*
To make a mock of one, *ſe moquer de quêcun.*
You ſhall not make a mock of us for nought, *vous ne vous moquerez pas de nous impunément.*
You make me mad, *vous me faites enrager.*
I will make her angry with you, *je l'animerai contre vous.*
He ſwore he would make her his Wife, *il jura (il proteſta) qu'il vouloit la prendre pour ſa femme.*
Pray, make me acquainted with her, *faites moi, je vous prie, faire conoiſſance avec elle.*
To make a thing out, or prove it, *prouver une choſe, la verifier.*
How will you make it out? *comment le prouverez vous?*
He makes it out always with railing, *il s'en demêle toûjours par la railleric.*
To make as if one was ſick, *faire ſemblant d'être malade.*
He makes as though he were angry, *il fait mine d'être faché.*
To make friends again, *accorder, reconcilier.*
There is no other way to make them friends, *il n'eſt point de meilleur moien pour les accorder.*
Made, *fait, rendu.*
Made free, *affranchi.*
Made clean, *nettoié.*
Made a fool of, *moqué.*
Made much of, *careſſé.*
Made good, *ſoûtenu, prouvé.*
Made ſure of, *dequoi l'on s'eſt aſſeuré.*
Made into paſt, *reduit en pâte.*
Made away, *dont on s'eſt defait.*
Made over, *transferé.*
Made up, *achevé.*
Made out, or proved, *prouvé, verifié.*
Made friends, *reconciliés.*
A Maker, *faiſeur.*
The Maker of Heaven and Earth, *le Createur du Ciel & de la Terre.*
Making; as, Is my ſute of clothes a making? *travaille-t-on à mon habit?*
Making, or make, as; Is this of your make? *ceci eſt il de vôtre façon?*
MALADY, or ſickneſs, *maladie.*
MALANDERS, a horſes diſeaſe, *maladie qui fait boiter les chevaux.*
MALAPERT, or malepert, *mal appris, imprudent.*
MALE, or budget, *male, valiſe, ſac à porter les hardes.*
A little male, *malete, petite male.*
A male-horſe, that carrieth a male, *malier, cheval de male, cheval à porter male.*
A MALE, or he creature, *mâle.*
Male, adj. *mâle, viril.*
MALECONTENT, or diſcontented, *mecontant.*
MALEDICTION, or curſe, *malediction.*
MALEFACTOR, *un qui a commis quêque crime, un criminel.*
MALEVOLENT, *malveuillant.*
Malevolency, *malveuillance.*
MALICE, *malice.*
Malicious, *malicieux.*
Maliciouſneſs, *malice.*
Maliciouſly, *malicieuſement, par malice.*
MALIGNANT, *malin.*
A malignant feaver, *une mechante fievre, une fievre qui s'augmente & qui ſe fortifie tous les jours.*
Malignity, *malignité.*
Malignantly, *malignement, mechamment.*
Maligned, *malvoulu, haï, maltraité.*
MALL, *mail, à pouſſer une boule au jeu de maille.*
Mall, or mallet, *maillet, marteau à deux têtes.*
To Mall, or beat with a mallet, *marteler.*
I ſhall mall you, *je vous battrai.*
Malleable, or hammerable, *malleable, qui ſoûfre le marteau ſans ſe briſer.*
A man of a malleable (or governable) temper, *un homme ſouple, docile, maniable, propre à ſe laiſſer gouverner.*
MALLARD, or wild duck, *canard ſauvage,*
MALLOWS, an herb, *manve, herbe.*
MALMSEY, *malvoiſie.*
MALT, *orge dont on fait la biere.*
MAM, *mama. C'eſt par ce mot que les enfans commencent à parler.*
MAMMOCKS, *fragmens.*
MAN, *homme.*
A young man, *un jeune homme.*
An old man, *un vieux homme, un vieillard.*
Man propoſes, God diſpoſes, *l'homme propoſe, Dieu diſpoſe.*
A troubleſome man, *un incommode.*
A Man-ſervant, *ſerviteur, valet.*
Where is my man? *où eſt mon valet?*
I received your letters by your man, *vôtre Valet m'a rendu vos lettres.*
A Man, or a ſtout man, *un homme de cœur, un vaillant homme.*
Shew your ſelf a man, *faites voir que vous n'êtes pas un lâche, que vous êtes un homme de cœur.*
A Man, or a happy man, *un homme heureux, un homme qui eſt à ſon aiſe.*
He has made you a man, *il a fait vôtre*

vôtre fortune, il vous a mis à vôtre aise.

A Man, in oppoſition to a boy, *un homme fait.*

He is grown a man, *il eſt un homme fait.*

A Man, or ſome body, *quêcun.*

To take a mans part, *prendre le parti de quêcun.*

If a man may ask, what had you to do with her? *qu'aviez vous à faire avec elle, s'il eſt permis de le demander?*

Any man, *quêcun*, ou *qui que ce ſoit.*

If any man call, tell him I will come inſtantly, *ſi quêcun me demande, dites que je ſerai ici dans un moment?*

Every man, *chacun.*

Every man loves himſelf, *chacun s'aime ſoi même.*

A Man of War, *un Vaiſſeau de Guerre.*

A Merchant man, *un Vaiſſeau Marchand.*

To Man out a Ship, *equiper un Navire, l'armer de gens de marine & de guerre.*

Manned; as, our ſhip was well manned, *nous avions beaucoup de monde dans nôtre Navire.*

The Manning of a Ship, *l'armement d'un Navire en Soldats & en Matelots.*

Manfull, or manly, *viril, mâle.*

He looks much more manly than he did heretofore, *il a la mine bien plus mâle qu'il n'avoit auparavant.*

Manfulneſs, or manlineſs, *virilité, mine* (ou *courage*) *mâle.*

Manfully, or manly, *virilement.*

Manhood, *humanité, la nature de l'homme.*

Mankind, *le genre humain.*

Manſlaughter, *homicide, meurtre.*

Manſlayer, *homicide, meurtrier.*

MANACLES, *manotes, menotes.*

To Manacle a ſlave, *emmenoter un Captif.*

Manacled, *emmenoté.*

To MANAGE, *ménager, conduire, manier.*

To manage a buſineſs cloſely and prudently, *manier* (*conduire*) *une affaire prudemment & ſecrettement.*

Managed, *menagé, conduit, manié.*

A Manager, *celui ou celle qui menage, qui conduit,* ou *qui manie une affaire.*

A Managing, or management, *conduite, maniement, maniment.*

Pray let me have the managing of it, *je vous prie que j'aye le maniment.*

Managery, *menagerie, gouvernement du ménage.*

The MANAGE of a horſe, *manege, art de manege.*

To Manage a horſe, *manier* (*dreſſer*) *un cheval, lui faire faire le manege.*

Managed, *dreſſé.*

The Place where a horſe is managed, *Manege,* ou *le Lieu où le Manege ſe fait.*

MANCHET, *miche, pain blanc.*

MANCIPLE in a College, *celui qui a charge de la Proviſion d'un College, le Depenſier.*

MANDATE, *un mandat.*

MANDIBLE, or the Jaw wherein the teeth are ſet, *mandibule.*

MANDRAKE, *mandragore.*

MANE, *crin d'un cheval.*

* MANFULL, manfulneſs, and manfully, *V.* man.

MANGER, *creche, mangeoire.*

To MANGLE, *dechirer, mutiler, tailler en pieces.*

Mangled, *dechiré, mutilé, taillé en pieces.*

A Mangling, *dechirement, mutilation, taillement en pieces.*

MANGY, *galleux, rongneux.*

Mangyneſs, *galle, rongne.*

* MANHOOD. *V.* man.

MANIFEST, *clair, evident, manifeſte.*

To Manifeſt, or make manifeſt, *manifeſter, faire conoitre, publier.*

Manifeſted, *manifeſté.*

Manifeſtation, *manifeſtation.*

Manifeſtly, *manifeſtement, clairement, evidemment.*

* MANIFOLD, *pluſieurs. V.* many.

MANIPLE, *manipule.*

*MANKIND, manly, manlyneſs, *V.* man.

MANNA, *manne.*

MANNER, *maniere, ſorte, façon, façon de faire.*

Given to all manner of vices, *addonné à toute ſorte de vices.*

In what manner ſoever, *en quelle maniere que ce ſoit.*

We were in a manner loſt, *nous étions comme perdus.*

Manners, *moeurs, civilité, modeſtie.*

To learn manners, *apprendre la civilité.*

Manners make often fortunes, *ſouvent on fait ſa fortune par une bonne Education.*

Mannerly, *modeſte, retenu, civil.*

Mannerlineſs, *civilité, modeſtie,*

MANNOR, *Domaine, Seigneurie,* ou *Terre Seigneuriale.*

The Lord of the Mannor, *Seigneur Domanier, le Seigneur de la Terre.*

The Mannor, or Mannor-Houſe, *la Maiſon du Seigneur de la Terre,* ou *du Seigneur Domanier.*

MANSION, *demeure, ſejour, habitation.*

* MANSLAUGHTER, and manſlayer. *V.* man.

MANTLE, *mantelet.*

The mantle tree of a Chimney, *manteau de Cheminée.*

Mantlet, or pent-houſe for Soldiers to be ſhrowded under, *mantelet.*

MANUAL, *manuel.*

Manuduction, *moien, aide, acheminement.*

Manufacture, *manufacture.*

To MANUMIT, or make free, *affranchir, delivrer quêcun d'eſclavage ou de ſervitude.*

Manumitted, *affranchi.*

Manumiſſion, *affranchiſſement.*

MANURE, or dung to manure the ground, *fumier, à fumer la terre.*

To Manure the ground, *fumer la terre.*

Manured, *fumé.*

A Manuring of the ground, *l'action de fumer la terre.*

MANUSCRIPT, or hand-writing, *manuſcrit, écrit à la main.*

MANUTENTION, *manutention.*

MANY, *pluſieurs, quantité.*

So many men, ſo many minds, *autant de têtes autant d'opinions.*

When many ſtrike on an anvil they muſt ſtrike by meaſure, *quand pluſieurs battent ſur l'enclume*

clume il faut qu'ils battent par mesure.

Many ventures make a full fraight, *par le hazard souvent on se fait riche.*

Many speak much that cannot speak well, *il y a de la difference entre parler beaucoup & parbien.*

Many without punishment, none without sin, *personne n'est exent de peché, plusieurs le sont du châtiment.*

Many hands make light, (or quick) work, *quand on est plusieurs la besongne en est plus tôt faite.*

Many an one, *plusieurs personnes.*

He made many a grimass, *il fit quantité de grimaces.*

How many? *combien?*

How many were you? *combien de gens etiez vous?*

So many as, as many as, *autant que.*

Manifold, *plusieurs.*

A MAP, of Geography, *une Carte de Geographie.*

A map of the World, *Mape-monde, Carte universelle.*

MAPLE tree, *erable.*

MARBLE, *marbre.*

White marble, *marbre blanc.*

Black marble, *marbre noir.*

Quarries of marble, *carrieres de marbre.*

A Marble-cutter, *ouvrier en marbre.*

Marbled, done with marble, or like marble, *marbrin,* ou *marbré comme marbre.*

MARCASSITE, a kind of mineral, *marcassite.*

MARCH, the first month of the Spring, *Mars, mois de Mars.*

March-Corn, *marsé, blé marsé, semé en Mars.*

March-beer, *biere de Mars, biere qu'on brasse au mois de Mars. Cette biere se garde long tems, & devient forte à mesure qu'elle vieillit.*

The March Sun causeth Dust, & the Wind blows it about, *Mars est un mois de vent & de poussiere.*

A bushel of March dust is worth a Kings ransome, *un boisseau de poussiere de Mars vaut la rançon d'un Roi.*

March comes in like a Lion and goes out like a Lamb, *le mois de Mars fait une entrée de Lion & une sortie d'Agneau.*

A MARCH, *marche.*

To begin his march, *se mettre en marche.*

To continue his march against the Enemy, *continuer sa marche contre l'Enemi.*

To hasten his march, *presser sa marche.*

A March, or proper way of beating of the drums when Soldiers are upon their march, *la marche.*

To beat the march, *battre la marche.*

To March, *marcher, aller.*

To march on, *marcher, avancer.*

To march back again, *retourner sur ses pas.*

To march off, *s'en aller.*

Marched, *marché.*

Marched off, *qui s'en est allé.*

MARCHANT, or Merchant, *Marchand.*

Marchandise, *Marchandise.*

To exercise Marchandise, *être Marchand, s'appliquer à la Marchandise.*

Market, *Marché, concours de Marchands.*

A Market-Town, *Bourg, ou Ville où l'on tient marché.*

The Market-Place, *Marché, Place où l'on vend.*

An open Market-house standing on pillars, *Hale.*

Fish-market, *Poissonnerie.*

Hay-market, *Marché au foin.*

To drive the market with one, *faire marché, s'accorder avec quêcun.*

Mart, *grande foire.*

A Mart Town, *Ville où l'on tiens ces, sortes de foire.*

MARCHES, *Marche, Païs.*

Marquess, *Marquis, Seigneur de la Marche.*

Marchioness, *Marquise.*

Marquisate, or Marquiship, *Marquisat.*

MARCH-PANE, *pain d'amandes & pistaches avec du sucre & de l'eau rose.*

MARE, *jument, cavale.*

To cover (or leap) a Mare, *couvrir (saillir) la jument.*

The Night-mare, *Cauchemar, accident qui arrive à ceux qui dorment lors qu'ils s'imaginent qu'on les étouffe.*

MARGARITE, *marguerite, nom de fleur. Il signifie aussi marguerite, nom de femme.*

MARGENT, *marge d'un livre.*

* MARIAGE. *V.* to marry.

MARJEROM, *marjolaine.*

Sweet marjerom, *petite marjolaine.*

Wild marjerom, *marjolaine bâtarde.*

MARIGOLD, a sort of flower, *soucy, sorte de fleur.*

MARINER, *marinier, matelot, homme de marine.*

Maritime, *maritime.*

MARK, *marque.*

A man of mark, or a man of note, *homme de marque.*

An infamous mark, *flestrissure, ignominie.*

A Mark to shot at, *but, blanc.*

To shoot below the mark, *tirer trop bas.*

To miss his mark, *manquer son coup.*

A mans Mark set to a writing, *seing, signature.*

A Mark with the fingers nail, *un coup d'ongle.*

Mark, the weight of eight ounces, *marc, poids de huit onces en fait de monnoie & d'orfevrerie.*

A Mark, or thirteen shillings and four pence. *C'est treize chelins & quatre sols d'Angleterre, les deux tiers d'une livre sterlin, & pres de trois écus tournois.*

To Mark, *marquer, remarquer, faire une marque, faire une remarque.*

Marked, *marqué, remarqué.*

A Marker, *un marqueur.*

A Marking; as, without marking either the persons or the time, *sans marquer ni les personnas ni le tems.*

* MARKET, *marché. V.* marchant.

MARLE, to manure ground with, *marne, terre grasse à fumer les terres.*

To Marl the ground, or fatten it with marl, *marner la terre.*

Marled, or manured with marl, *marné.*

MARMELADE, or marmelate of quinces, *codignac, confiture de coin.*

MARMOSET, *marmot, guenon portant queuë.*

* MARQUESS, Marquisate,

ſate, and Marquiſhip. *V.* Marches.

To MARR, or ſpoil, *gâter, corrompre.*

A Marrer, *celui qui gâte, qui corrome.*

A Marring, *corruption.*

MARROW, *mouelle.*

Full of marrow, *mouëlleux, plein de mouëlle.*

To MARRY, act. *marier.*

He has married all his ſons and daughters, *il a marié tous ſes fils & toutes ſes filles,*

Marry your Sons when you will, your Daughters when you can, *mariez vos fils quand vous voudrez, & vos filles quand vous pourrez.*

Marry your daughters betimes, leſt they marry themſelves, *donnez vos filles de bonne heure en mariage, de peur qu'elles ne ſe marient elles mêmes.*

It was an old Doctor that married me, *ce fût un vieux Docteur qui me maria.*

To Marry (or be married) unto, *ſe marier.*

Marry in haſt and repent at leiſure, *quand on ſe marie à la hâte l'on s'en repent à loiſir.*

Its good to marry late or never, *marie toi tard ou jamais.*

Honeſt men marry ſoon, wiſe men not at all, *un honnête homme ſe marie jeune, mais celui qui eſt ſage ne ſe marie jamais.*

He who marrieth for wealth doth ſell his liberty, *c'eſt vendre ſa liberté que de ſe marier par l'amour des richeſſes.*

Who marrieth for love without mony hath good nights & ſorry days, *celui qui ſe marie par amour ſans avoir de quoi a de bonnes nuits & de mauvais jours.*

Before thou marry be ſure of a Houſe wherein to tarry, *avant que de te marier ſois aſſeuré d'une maiſon où tu puiſſes te retirer.*

Marry'd, or married, *marié.*

A new-married man, *un nouveau marié.*

A new married woman, *une nouvelle mariée.*

He that's needy when he is married ſhall be rich when he is buried, *ſi l'on eſt pauvre quand on eſt marié, on eſt riche quand on eſt mort.*

A marry'd (or conjugal) life, *le mariage,* ou *l'état de mariage.*

Marriage, *Mariage.*

The Marriage-day, *le jour du mariage.*

Like bloud, like good, and like age make the happieſt mariage, *pour faire un mariage heureux il faut qu'il y ait entre l'homme & la femme egalité d'extraction, de biens, & d'années.*

Marriages are made in heaven, *c'eſt le Deſtin qui fait les mariages.*

The Marriage-goods, *acceſſoire de mariage, les biens que la femme apporte à ſon mari outre la dot.*

Marriageable, *pret* (ou *prette*) *à marier.*

MARS, a Planet, *Mars, planete.*

MARSH, *marais.*

Marſhy, or full of marſhes, *marécageux, plein de marais.*

MARSHAL, *Marechal.*

To Marſhal an Army, *ranger une Armée en bataille.*

Marſhalled, *rangé.*

Marſhalling, *ordre, arrangement.*

Marſhalſhip, *la Charge de Marechal.*

Marſhalſey, *C'eſt le nom d'une Priſon en Southmark, Bourg joignant à la Ville de Londres.*

The Court of Marſhalſey, *La Cour de la Marechauſſee.*

* MART, *foire. V.* Marchant.

MARTEN, *marte, eſpece de fouine.*

MARTIAL, *martial, guerrier.*

The martial diſcipline, *la diſcipline militaire.*

Martialiſt, *grand guerrier.*

MARTIN, or martlet, *martinet, eſpece d'arondelle.*

MARTINGALE, *caveſſon, bride fortè.*

MARTLEMAS, *la S. Martin.*

Martlemas-day, *le Jour de la S. Martin.*

Martlemas-beef, *beuf ſalé & fumé de la S. Martin.*

MARTYR, that ſuffers for the Truth, *martyr.*

To Martyr, *martyriſer.*

Martyrdom, *martyre.*

To ſuffer martyrdom, *être martyriſé, mourir pour la foy.*

Martyrology, or book of martyrs, *le Livre des Martyrs.*

MARVEL, *merveille, ſujet d'admiration.*

Tis no marvel, *ce n'eſt pas merveille.*

To Marvel, *s'étonner de quèque choſe.*

Marvellouſly, *merveilleuſement, à merveille.*

* MASCARADE. *V.* mask.

MASCULINE, *maſculin, mâle.*

The maſculine gender, *le genre maſculin.*

MASH, or mixture, *mélange.*

To Maſh, or blend together, *mélanger.*

The MASHES of a net, *mailles, trous de filets.*

MASK, *maſque.*

To Maſk, *maſquer, ſe maſquer.*

Maſked, *maſqué.*

Maſcarade, *une maſcarade, danſe de perſonnes maſquées.*

MASLIN, or miſlin, *pain fait de pluſieurs grains.*

MASON, *Maſſon, Ouvrier en Maſſonnerie.*

To work Maſons work, *maſſonner, faire ouvrage de maſſon.*

Maſonry, Maſons work or trade, *maſſonnerie, ouvrage ou art de maſſon.*

MASS, or lump, *maſſe, aſſemblage, monceau.*

Maſſy, *maſſif.*

Maſſy gold, *or maſſif.*

MASSACRE, or general murder, *maſſacre, tuerie.*

To Maſſacre, *maſſacrer.*

Maſſacred, *maſſacré.*

Maſſacrer, *maſſacreur.*

Maſſacring, *maſſacrement.*

MASSE, *maſſe.*

To ſay maſſe, *dire la meſſe.*

To ſing maſs, *chanter la meſſe.*

To hear maſs, *ouïr la meſſe.*

Great maſs, *grand' meſſe.*

Low maſs, *meſſe baſſe.*

Maſs for the dead, *meſſe de morts.*

Dry maſs, *meſſe ſeche.*

Maſs-trinkets, or implements, *les choſes neceſſaires, & dont on ſe ſert pour dire la meſſe.*

The Miſſal, or Maſs-book, *miſſel.*

MAST, *mât de navire.*

The head of the maſt, *le haut du mât.*

The middle of the maſt, *le milieu du mât.*

The ſcuttle of the maſt, *la hune.*

The keel, *quille de mât.*

To furniſh a ſhip with maſts, *mâter un Vaiſſeau, lui mettre les mats.*

To take down a maſt, *demâter, abbatre le mât.*

MAST, to fatten hogs, *gland, fruit ou baye de chêne.*

MASTER, *Maitre.*

The Maſter of the houſe, *le Maitre de la maiſon.*

One eye of the Maſters ſees more than ten of the Servants, *un œil du Maitre void plus que dix de ſes ſerviteurs.*

The Maſters eye makes the horſe fat, *l'œil du Maitre engraiſſe le cheval.*

A School-Maſter, a Fencing, Dancing, Muſick Maſter, *un Maitre d'Ecole, Maitre d'Armes, de Danſe, de Muſique.*

A French Maſter, a Maſter of the French Tongue, or one that takes upon him to teach French, *Maitre en la Langue Françoiſe.*

The Maſter of a Company of Tradeſmen, *Maitre juré.*

A Maſter of Requeſts, *Maitre des Requêtes.*

Maſter of the Ordnance, *grand Maitre de l'Artillerie.*

The Maſter of a ſhip, *Patron* (ou *Maitre*) *d'un Navire.*

Maſter, being uſed for a civil title, *Monſieur.*

My Maſters, *Meſſieurs.*

A Maſter-piece, *un chef d'œuvre.*

To Maſter, *maitriſer, commander, gouverner.*

Maſtered, *maitriſé, commandé, gouverné.*

Maſtering, or maſtery, *maitriſe, gouvernement.*

Maſterſhip, *maitriſe, pouvoir, qualité de Maitre.*

Maſterfull, *têtu, revêche.*

Maſterleſs, *qui n'a point de Maitre.*

Miſtris, *Maitreſſe.*

School-Miſtris, *Maitreſſe d'Ecôle.*

A mans Miſtris, or ſweet-heart, *la Maitreſſe d'un Amant.*

En fin le mot de Miſtris *ſert communément de titre parmi les femmes, comme celui de* Maſter *parmi les hommes. Et c'eſt ce que nous appelons en Françoi*s, *Mademoiſelle.*

MASTICK, a ſort of ſweet gum, *maſtic, reſine.*

MASTICOT, *eſpece de jaune dont ſe ſervent les Peintres.*

MASTIFFE, or maſtive, *mâtin, chien de Village ou de berger.*

A MASTY (for a maſſy) fellow, *un puiſſant homme.*

MAT, *natte.*

To Mat a floor, *couvrir le planché de nattes.*

Matted, *couvert de nattes.*

A Matter, or maker of mats, *faiſeur de nattes.*

MATACHIN dance, *mataſſin.*

MATCH, either for a lamp or a gun, *meche de lampe ou de mouſquet.*

Match made with brimſtone, *allumette.*

A Match, or bargain, *marché, traité d'achat.*

A Match, husband, or wife, *un party.*

He has got a rich match, *il a trouvé un riche party.*

A Match-maker, *un faiſeur de mariages.*

A Match, or equal, *pareil.*

He has not his match, *il n'a pas ſon ſemblable.*

A Match of Gameſters, *partie.*

The match is equal, *la partie eſt egale.*

To Match, *aſſortir, mettre enſemble.*

To match his Children, *marier ſes enfans.*

To match with one, *ſe marier avec quelcun.*

Matched, *aſſorti, mis enſemble.*

They are well matched, *ils viennent bien (ils s'accordent bien) enſemble.*

Matched, or married, *marié.*

A Matching, *aſſortiment, aſſortiſſement.*

Matchleſs, *nompareil, incomparable, qui na pas ſon pareil.*

MATE. *C'eſt un Office ſur Mer.*

Mate, at cheſſe, *mat, mot de gain au jeu des echez.*

To Mate, or give a mate, *donner mat.*

MATH, a latter math or crop, *revivre, petit foin, foin d'arriere ſaiſon.*

MATHEMATICKS, *les Mathematiques.*

To teach Mathematicks, *enſeigner les Mathematiques.*

To learn Mathematicks, *apprendre les Mathematiques.*

Mathematical, *mathematique.*

A mathematical demonſtration, *une demonſtration mathematique.*

A Mathematician, *un Mathematicien.*

* MATERIAL. *V.* matter.

MATERNAL, *maternel.*

MATRICE, or matrix, *la matrice.*

A MATRICULAR Book, *matricule.*

To Matriculate, *immatriculer.*

Matriculated, *immatriculé.*

MATRIMONY, *mariage.*

To joyn in matrimony, *marier, ſe marier.*

Matrimonial, *matrimonial.*

MATRON, a grave and motherly woman, *Matrone.*

MATT, &c. *V.* mat.

A MATTER, *matiere, ſujet, argument, toute choſe dont il s'agit.*

In matter of War he was exceeding ſtrict, *en fait* (*en matiere*) *de Guerre il étoit tres exact.*

He ſpoke much to the matter, *il a parlé fort à propos.*

What's the matter there? *qu'y a-t-il là.*

Much matter of a wooden platter, *beaucoup de bruit pour une choſe de neant.*

Tis no matter, *n'importe.*

Something is the matter that he is not come yet, *quêque choſe lui eſt ſurvenue qui le retarde aſſeurément.*

Matter, or corruption, *pus.*

To reſolve into matter, *jetter du pus.*

To Matter; as, I don't matter it, *je ne m'en ſoucie pas.*

It matters not, *n'importe.*

Material, *materiel, compoſé de matiere.*

A material (or important) buſineſs, *une affaire de conſequence, une affaire d'importance.*

The material point of a buſineſs, *le point ſubſtantiel d'une affaire.*

Materials, *des materiaux.*

MATTINS, or morning Prayers, *matines, heures Canoniales.*

MATTOCK, *marre, houë tranchante.*

A double-tongued mattock, *be-*

beſague, Inſtrument de Charpantier.

MATTRESSE, or quilt to ly on, *matelas.*

MATURE, or ripe, *meur.*

To Mature, or grow ripe, *meurir, devenir meur.*

Matured, *meuri.*

Maturation, *meuriſſement.*

Maturity, *maturité.*

Fruits that come not to any maturity, *des fruits qui ne viennent pas à maturité.*

Maturely, *meurement.*

MAUGRE, or in ſpight of, *malgré.*

MAULE. *V.* male, or budget.

MAULT. *V.* malt.

MAUND, *manequin, eſpece de grand panier.*

To MAUNDER, *gronder, murmurer en ſe plaignant.*

A Maunderer, *un grondeur.*

A Maundering, *grondement.*

MAUNDY Thurſday, *Jeudi abſolut.*

MAW of a Calf, *mulete* (ou *caillete*) *de veau.*

MAXIME, rule, or principle, *une maxime.*

MAY, the laſt month of ſpring, *May, mois de May.*

A May flood never did good, *les grandes pluyes au mois de May font beaucoup de mal, peu de bien.*

A hot May makes a fat Churchyard, *les grandes chaleurs de May envoient le monde au Cemetiere.*

A cold May and a windy makes a full barn and a findy. *C'eſt à dire, que le mois de May, quand il eſt froid & venteux, promet une bonne recolte.*

A ſwarm of Bees in May is worth a load of Hay, but a ſwarm in July is not worth a fly, *un eſſain d'abeilles du mois de May vaut une chartée de foin, au lieu que celles de Juillet ne valent rien.*

May-Pole, *may, arbre qu'on plante aux portes des maiſons.*

To ſet up a may-pole, *planter le may.*

I MAY, *je puis.*

I may if I will, *je puis le faire ſi je veux.*

You may go if you pleaſe, *vous pouvez aller s'il vous plait.*

If I may ſay ſo, *s'il m'eſt permis de le dire.*

Il y a deux tems où may *ſe tourne en* might, *par exemple.*

I might do him a miſchief if I had a mind to it, *je pourrois lui faire un malheur ſi je voulois.*

I might have done your buſineſs long ſince, had you come to me about it, *j'aurois pû faire vôtre affaire il y a long tems, ſi vous me fuſſiez venu voir.*

Might, ſubſt, *puiſſance, force, pouvoir.*

Might overcomes right, *la force ſurmonte le droit.*

Mighty, *puiſſant.*

He is a mighty Prince, *c'eſt un puiſſant Prince.*

Mighty, a ſign of the Superlative degree, *fort, tres.*

He is mighty laſcivious, *il eſt fort laſcif.*

He is mighty little, *il eſt tres petit.*

Mightineſs, *puiſſance.*

Mightily, *puiſſamment.*

Mightily given to drink, *fort addonné à boire.*

The MAYOR of a Town, *le Maire d'une Ville.*

Mayoralty, *Mairie.*

MAZE, *labyrinthe, perplexité.*

This news puts me in a great maze, *cette nouvelle met mon eſprit dans une grande perplexité.*

MAZER, *jate, vaſe de bois.*

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ME. *V. I.*

MEACOCK, *un effeminé.*

MEAD, a liquor made of honey, *hydromel.*

MEAD, or Meadow, *un pré.*

Meadow-ground, *prairie.*

MEAGER, or lean, *maigre.*

Meagerneſs, *maigreur.*

Meagerly, *maigrement.*

A MEAL, *repas, repeuë.*

A free meal, *repeuë franche.*

MEAL, *farine.*

The Devils meal is half bran, *la farine du Diable s'en va la moitié en ſon.*

MEALY-MOUTHED, or baſhful, *honteux, modeſte, qui par un excez de modeſtie n'oſe pas dire ſa penſée.*

To MEAN, *entendre.*

I mean, *j'entens, je veux dire.*

I mean ſo, *je l'entens ainſi.*

What do you mean? *à quoi ſongez vous?*

What doth the man mean? *qu'a cet homme là dans l'eſprit? à quoi ſonge-t-il? quelle eſt ſon intention?*

What ſhould this mean? *que ſignifie tout ceci?*

He means to go by break of day, *il fait état de partir au point du jour.*

I do not mean to do it, *je ne pretens pas de le faire.*

I underſtand not what he means, *je n'entens pas ce qu'il veut dire.*

What did you mean to give ſuch an anſwer? *à quoi ſongiez vous de faire une telle reponſe?*

What mean you by that? *que voulez vous dire par là?*

I mean honeſtly, *je n'y enten pas fineſſe.*

Meaning, *ſens, penſée, intention.*

Pray, tell me the meaning of that, *dites moi, je vous prie, le ſens de cela.*

I would fain know his meaning, *je voudrois bien ſavoir ſa penſée.*

What's your meaning? *quelle eſt vôtre intention? quelle eſt vôtre penſée*, ou, *comment l'entendez vous?*

An ill meaning, *malice, mauvais deſſein.*

With an ill meaning, *malicieuſement, par malice, à mauvais deſſein.*

MEAN, ſubſt, *milieu, mediocrité.*

To keep a mean, *garder* (*tenir*) *un certain milieu.*

In apparel the mean is beſt, *en fait d'habit le meilleur eſt de garder la mediocrité.*

Mean, adj. *mediocre, moyen.*

A man of a mean condition, *un homme de moyenne condition.*

A mean Scholar, *un homme qui n'a pas grand ſavoir.*

He is no mean Orator, *c'eſt un grand Orateur, c'eſt un Orateur celebre.*

Mean time, in the mean time, or in the mean while, *cependant.*

Meaner, the comparative; as,

The meaner ſort of People, *le menu peuple, le vulgaire.*

To think the meaner of one, becauſe of his misfortunes, *eſtimer moins une perſonne à cauſe de ſes malheurs.*

Meanneſs, *mediocrité.*

Meanly, *mediocrement.*

MEANS, *moien, moiens.*

Vſe the means, and God will give the bleſſing, *ſervez vous des moiens, & Dieu les benira.*

That's the right means to bring my buſineſs about, *c'eſt là le vrai moien de pouſſer à bout mes affaires.*

By fair means, *par la douceur.*

By foul means, *par force, par la rigueur.*

By any means, by what means ſoever, *comment que ce ſoit, de quelle façon que ce ſoit.*

By unlawful means, *par des voies illicites.*

By ſome means or other, *par quèque moien.*

By that means, *par ce moien.*

By all means, *par tout moien*, ou, *à toute force.*

By no means, *point du tout, nullement, en nulle façon.*

Means, or riches, *moiens, richeſſes, biens.*

A man of ſmall means, *un pauvre homme, qui n'a pas dequoi.*

Abundant in means, or that has good means to live, *un homme qui a de grands moyens, qui eſt riche, qui eſt à ſon aiſe.*

A MEARL, or black bird, *un merle.*

MEASELS, *la rougeole.*

A Meaſeld hog, *un pourceau ladre.*

MEASURE, *meſure.*

To take meaſure for a ſute of Clothes, *prendre meſure à quècun pour lui faire un habit.*

To take right meaſures, *prendre bien ſes meſures.*

Beyond all meaſure, *outre meſure, ſans meſure.*

To Meaſure, *meſurer.*

To meaſure land, *arpenter la terre.*

You meaſure every ones corn by your own buſhel, *vous meſurez chacun à vôtre aune.*

Meaſured, *meſuré.*

Meaſured Land, *terre arpentée.*

A Meaſurer, *meſureur, qui meſure.*

A meaſurer of land, *arpenteur.*

A Meaſuring, *meſurement.*

A meaſuring of land, *arpenterie.*

Meaſurable, *que l'on peut meſurer*, ou *arpenter.*

MEAT, *viande*, ou *poiſſon, ce que l'on mange avec le pain.*

Fleſh-meat, *de la viande.*

Roſt meat, *du rôti.*

Boyled meat, *du bouilli.*

Dainty meats, *friandiſes.*

Spoon meats, *ce que l'on mange avec la cueiller.*

Horſe-meat, *foin & avoine pour les Chevaux.*

After meat comes muſtard, *apres dîné moûtarde.*

Much meat much maladies, *pluſieurs maladies viennent d'avoir trop mangé.*

MEAZELS. *V.* meaſels.

MECHANICAL, *mecanique.*

A Mechanick, or mechanical Workman, *un Manoeuvre.*

The Mechanicks, or mechanical Arts, *les Arts mecaniques.*

Mechaniſme, *la Mecanique.*

MEDAL, *medaille.*

To MEDDLE, *ſe mêler.*

To meddle with other mens buſineſs, *ſe mêler des affaires d'autrui.*

Let no body meddle with this purſe, *que perſonne ne touche à cette bourſe.*

Medley, *mélange.*

To make a medley, *faire un mélange, melanger.*

To MEDIATE, *moyenner.*

Mediator, *Mediateur, Moyenneur.*

Mediatrix, *Mediatrice.*

Mediation, *mediation.*

MEDICAMENT, medicine, *medicament, medecine, remede.*

To make uſe of medicine, *medeciner, medicamenter.*

Medicinable, *medecinable.*

Medicinal, or wholeſom, *medecinal.*

MEDIOCRITY, *mediocrité.*

To MEDITATE, *mediter, conſiderer attentivement.*

Meditated, *medité, conſideré.*

A Meditating, or meditation, *meditation.*

A MEDIUM, or mean, *un milieu.*

To keep a medium, *tenir un milieu.*

MEDLAR, or medler, *neſle.*

The medler-tree, *neflier.*

* MEDLEY. *V.* to meddle.

MEDOW, or meadow, *un pré.*

Medow-ground, *prairie.*

MEDRIANACKES, *gros canevas dont on fait les voiles.*

MEE, or me. *V.* I.

† *MEED*, or reward, *ſalaire, recompenſe.*

MEEK, *doux, bon, affable, paiſible.*

Meekneſs, *douceur.*

Meekly, *doucement, affablement, paiſiblement.*

MEEN, *mine, contenance, air du viſage.*

MEER, adj; as, he is a meer Cheat, *c'eſt un vrai fourbe.*

Meerly, *purement.*

He did it meerly in order to that, *il l'a fait purement à cette conſideration.*

A MEER, or mere, *un marais.*

MEERES, *bornes, limites.*

Meerſtones, or mearſtones, *bornes d'un champ.*

MEET, *convenable, à propos.*

Fruits meet for repentance, *des fruits convenables à repentance.*

It is meet that it ſhould be ſo, *il eſt à propos que cela ſoit ainſi.*

To Meet, or meaſure, *meſurer.*

Meeter, or meter, *rimeur.*

To make meeter, *rimer.*

To MEET, to meet with, or to meet together, *rencontrer.*

If you go out he will meet with you, *ſi vous ſortez il vous rencontrera.*

I went to meet him, *je m'en allai au devant de lui.*

I met him accidentally, *je l'ai rencontré par hazard.*

Their whole contrivance met but with a poor ſucceſs, *toutes leurs menées n'ont eu qu'un pauvre ſuccez.*

We are to meet together this afternoon, *nous devons nous rencontrer enſemble l'apres midi.*

Met, or met with, *rencontré.*

Well met. *C'eſt ainſi que le commun des Anglois ſe ſaluent ord-*

ordinairement quand ils ſe rentrent. On pourroit le rendre en François, Je ſuis ravi de cette rencontre.

They are well met, or well matched, *ils viennent bien (ils s'accordent bien) enſemble.*

You will be met with, *vous trouverez à qui parler.*

Meeting, *rencontre.*

At our firſt meeting, *à la premiere rencontre.*

A Meeting, or Conventicle, *un Conventicule, une Aſſemblée ſecrete.*

A Meeting-houſe, *le Lieu où ſe tiennent ces Aſſemblées ſecretes.*

MEGRIME, a diſtemper of the head, *migraine.*

MELANCHOLY, *melancolie, triſteſſe naturelle.*

Subject to melancholy, *melancolique, atrabilaire.*

Troubled with a windy melancholy, *hypocondriaque.*

Melancholy, adj, *melancolique.*

MELLOW, *tendre, meur.*

Mellow, or fuddled, *qui a un peu fait la debauche.*

Mellowneſs, *maturité.*

MELOCOTOON, *ſorte de pêche.*

MELODY, *melodie.*

Melodious, *melodieux.*

Melodiouſly, *melodieuſement.*

MELON, or musk-million, *melon.*

To MELT, *fondre, ſe fondre.*

You will melt it, *vous le fondrez.*

To melt into tears, *ſe fondre en larmes.*

Melted, *fondu.*

Melted ſnow, *neige fondue.*

A Melting, ſubſt, *action de fondre.*

MEMBER, *membre.*

The privy members, *les parties honteuſes.*

MEMBRANE, the uppermoſt and little thin skin of any thing, *membrane.*

MEMORY, *memoire, ſouvenir.*

A good (or ſtrong) memory, *une bonne (excellente, heureuſe) memoire.*

A ſhort memory, *une courte memoire.*

A treacherous memory, *une memoire infidele.*

To have no memory, *n'avoir point de memoire.*

To exerciſe his memory, *exercer la memoire.*

I have it in my memory, *je m'en ſouviens.*

To blot a thing out of memory, *ôter une choſe (l'effacer) de ſa memoire.*

The thing is out of my memory, *je l'ai oublié, j'en ai perdu le ſouvenir.*

My memory fails me, *la memoire me manque.*

Nevertheleſs I ſhall keep the memory of all your obligations, *cependant je conſerverai le ſouvenir des obligations que je vous ai.*

To call to memory, *rappeler à ſa memoire.*

This thing is not in mens memory, *c'eſt une choſe immemoriale.*

Memorable, *memorable.*

A very memorable thing, *une choſe bien memorable.*

Memorandum, *un memoire, une choſe qu'on met en écrit pour s'en ſouvenir.*

A Memorial, *un memorial.*

Memoires, *memoires, inſtructions, avis.*

* MEN, *les hommes. C'eſt le plurier de man.*

MENACE, or threatning, *menace.*

To Menace, or to threaten, *menacer.*

To menace death, *menacer de mort.*

Menaced, *menacé.*

A Menacer, *un menaceur.*

A Menacing, *menacement.*

To MEND, *corriger, refaire, raccommoder.*

To mend a fault, *corriger une faute.*

To mend old Clothes, *rabiller, rapetaſſer.*

To mend, neut, *ſe corriger, s'amander.*

A ſick man that begins to mend, *un malade qui commence à ſe remettre.*

To mend himſelf, or provide better for himſelf, *ſe mettre en meilleur état.*

I know not where I can mend my ſelf, *je ne ſay où je pourrois trouver mieux, je ne puis pas comprendre où je pourrois trouver de plus grands avantages ailleurs.*

Mended, *corrigé, rabillé, remis.*

A Mender of old Clothes, *rabilleur, rapetaſſeur.*

A Mending, *amandement.*

A mending of old things, *rabillement.*

The mending of a ſick man, *la reſtauration d'un malade.*

He is in a mending hand, *il ſe remet.*

MENDICANT, or begger, *mendiant.*

Mendicity, *mendicité.*

MENEVER. *V.* minever.

MENOM, or menow, a ſmall fiſh, *veron, petit poiſſon.*

MENSTRUAL, *qui appartient aux mois (ou à la purgation) des femmes*

MENTAL, or belonging to the mind, *mental.*

Mental reſervation, *reſervation mentale.*

MENTION, *mention.*

To Mention, or make mention of, *faire mention de.*

Mentioned, *mentionné, dont on a fait mention.*

Above-mentioned, *dont on a parlé ci devant.*

MERCENARY, *un mercenaire.*

MERCER, *marchand de ſoye & d'étofes.*

Mercery ware, *étofe de ſoie ou de laine.*

MERCHANT, and merchandiſe. V. Marchant.

MERCURY, or quick ſilver, *mercure, vif argent.*

Mercury, the herb, *mercuriale.*

Mercury, the planet, *Mercure, la planete.*

Mercurial, or full of mercury, *où il y a du mercure.*

A mercurial, brisk, or lively man, *un homme actif, agiſſant, qui eſt tout de feu.*

MERCY, *merci, pardon, miſericorde.*

To have mercy on ſome body, *avoir pitié de quêcun.*

I cry you mercy, I took you for a joyn'd ſtool, *je vous demande pardon, je vous prenois pour un eſcabeau.*

Merciſull, *miſericordieux, plein de compaſſion.*

Pray, be merciful to me, *je vous prie, aiez compaſſion de moi.*

Merciſulneſs, *pitié, miſericorde, compaſſion.*

Mercifully, *avec pitié, avec compassion.*

MERE, or meer, *un marais.*

MERIDIAN, the meridian line, *meridien, cercle de sphere.*

The Meridian, or South, *le Midi.*

Meridional, or Southern, *meridional.*

MERIT, *merite.*

Whatever I can say will certainly fall short of your merit, *tout ce que je puis dire sera toûjours beaucoup au dessous de vôtre merite.*

To Merit, *meriter.*

Merited, *merité.*

Meritorious, *meritoire,* ou *qui merite.*

Meritoriously, *à bon droit, justement.*

MERLIN, *émerillon, oiseau de fauconnerie.*

Merlin, fish, *merlan, poisson.*

MERMAID, *Sirene, Monstre marin.*

MERRY, *joyeux, gaillard, qui passe bien le tems.*

To make one merry, *mettre quelcun en bonne humeur, le divertir, lui faire bien passer le tems.*

We have been mighty merry, *nous nous sommes bien divertis, nous avons bien passé le tems.*

To live a merry life, *vivre joieusement.*

A merry grig, *un bon gaillard, un homme divertissant.*

Merry quipps, *plaisanterie, gaillardises.*

To be set on the merry pin, *être en ses gogueltes, se mettre en sa bonne humeur.*

Be merry, *renez vous joieux.*

Be merry and wise, *que vôtre joie ne passe pas dans l'extravagance.*

Merriness (or rather) mirth, *joie, réjouissance, gaillardise.*

Merrily, *joieusement, gaillardement.*

We passed the time very merrily, *nous passames bien le tems, nous nous divertimes fort bien.*

MESENTERY, *mesantere, membrane couvrant les intestins.*

MESLIN. *V.* maslin.

MESSAGE, *message, commission.*

A Messenger, *un Messager.*

A MESSE of meat, *mets, service de table.*

A mess of potage, *une écuellée de potage.*

Messe *signifie aussi principalement parmi les gens de marine le nombre de quatre personnes qui prennent leur repas ensemble.*

* MET, *rencontré. V.* to Meet

METAL, *metal.*

Metallick, of, or belonging to metal, *metallique.*

METAMORPHOSIS, or transformation of shape, *metamorphose.*

To Metamorphise, *metamorphoser.*

Metamorphised, *metamorphosé.*

METAPHOR; a figure, when a word is translated from its proper signification unto another, *metaphore.*

Metaphorical, *metaphorique.*

Metaphorically, *dans le figuré, dans un sens metaphorique.*

METAPHRASE, or paraphrase, *paraphrase.*

METAPHYSICK, *la Metaphysique.*

Metaphysical, or belonging to Metaphysick, *appartenant à la Metaphysique.*

METEOR, an imperfect mixt thing ingendred in the air, *meteore.*

METHEGLIN, *sorte d'hydromel.*

METHINKS, *il me semble.*

Methinks I have done my duty, *il me semble que j'ai fait mon devoir.*

Methinks I am innocent, *il me semble que je suis innocent.*

Methought, *il me sembloit;* as,

Methought I saw the Heavens, all of a light fire, *il me sembloit que je voiois les Cieux tout en feu.*

METHOD, or order, *methode, ordre.*

To put things in a right Method, *mettre les choses dans un bon ordre, dans une belle methode.*

Method, way, or manner, *maniere.*

Methodical, *methodique.*

Methodically, *methodiquement, avec ordre.*

METHRIDATE. *V.* Mithridate.

METOPE, a square space between triglyphes in a Doricks frise, *metope, vuide quarré entre les triglyphes d'une frise d'architecture.*

METROPOLIS, Metropolitan City, *Metropole, Ville Capitale, Ville Metropolitaine.*

A Metropolitan, *un Metropolitain, un Evêque.*

METTLE, or metal, *metal.*

Mettle, or spirit, *vigueur, vivacité.*

A horse full of mettle, *cheval vigoureux, cheval bondissant.*

MEW, or Sea-mew, *mouëtte.*

MEZEREON, herb, *mezereun.*

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* MICE, *des souris.* C'est le plurier de Mouse.

To MICHE, *se cacher.*

† MICKLE, or much, *beaucoup.*

Mickle ado and little help, *beaucoup de bruit & peu de besongne.*

MICROSCOPE, *Microscope, instrument de Mathematique à voir les petits corps.*

MIDDAY, or noon, *midi.*

MIDDLE, *milieu.*

To make a stop in the middle of his discourse, *s'arrêter au milieu de son discours.*

It was about the middle of the letter, *c'étoit environ le milieu de la lettre.*

He took him by the middle, and threw him down, *il le prit par le milieu du corps & le jetta par terre.*

He put it off till the middle of August, *il renvoia l'affaire à la mi-Aoust.*

A Middle-sized man, or a man of middling stature, *un homme de mediocre taille.*

Midst, the same as middle, *milieu.*

Midnight, *la minuit.*

He commonly sets up till midnight, *il veille ordinairement jusqu'a minuit.*

Midsummer, *le cœur de l'Eté.*

Midsummer-day, *la S. Jean.*

Midriff, *le diaphragme.*

Mid-way, *mi-chemin.*

Midwife, *une sage femme.*

Midwifry, *l'addresse (ou l'art) des sages femmes.*

* MIGHT, and its derivatives. *V.* may, the Verb.

MILD, *doux au goût.*

A mild

A mild man, *un homme doux, qui a bien de la douceur.*
Mildneſs, *douceur.*
Mildneſs of ſpeech, *douceur de langage.*
Mildneſs of nature, humour, or converſation, *douceur de naturel, d'humeur, de converſation.*
Mildly, *doucement.*
He ſpoke mildly to me, *il a filé doux avec moi.*
MILDEW, *nielle.*
A MILE, *un mile, qui eſt environ l'eſpace de mille pas. On en conte trois pour une lieue.*
MILFOILE, herb, *mille-feuille.*
MILITIA, *milice.*
Military, *militaire.*
MILK, *du lait.*
Butter-milk, *lait ébeurré.*
Sowr milk, *lait aigre.*
Curded milk, *lait caillé.*
A milk-cow, *vache à lait.*
A milk-houſe, *laiterie, le lieu où l'on tiene le lait.*
A milk pail, or milking pail, *vaiſſeau dans quoi l'on tire le lait.*
Milk-meats, *laitage.*
Virginal milk, made of the froth of gold ſteeped in venegar, &c. *lait virginal.*
Milk-weed, or woolfs milk, *l'herbe au lait.*
To Milk a Cow, *traire le lait d'une Vache.*
The Milking of a Cow, *l'action de tirer le lait.*
Milky, *qui eſt de lait.*
The milky way, *le chemin de S. Jaques.*
MILL, *moulin.*
Water-mill, *moulin à eau:*
Wind-mill, *moulin à vent.*
Horſe-mill, *moulin à chevaux.*
Hand-mill, *moulin à bras.*
Corn-mill, *moulin à blé.*
Oyle-mill, *moulin à huile.*
Iron-mill, *martinet, moulin à marteau & à forge.*
Mills and wifes are ever wanting, *les moulins & les femmes ſont toûjours neceſſaires.*
A mill-ſtone, *meule de moulin.*
A mill-hopper, *tremie de moulin, vaiſſeau de bois d'où le blé coule ſur la meule.*
A mill-damme, *une écluſe.*
A Miller, *un meunier.*
A millers wife, *une meuniere.*
Every Miller draws water to his own mill, *chacun tire de ſon côté.*

A MILLAINER. *On appelle ainſi ces Marchands de boutique qui vendent des garnitures, gans, rubans, &c.*
A MILLENARY, or fifth Monarchyman, *un Millenaire.*
MILLET, *millet, eſpece de blé.*
Millet-ground, or ground ſow'd with millet, *miliere, champ ſemé de millet.*
MILLION, or ten hundred thouſand, *un million.*
Million, or muſk-million, *un melon.*
MILT, *la rate, partie interieure du corps de l'animal.*
The milt, or ſoft row of fiſhes, *laite (ou laitance) de poiſſon.*
MIMICAL, pertaining to ſcoffing or wanton faſhion, *mimique.*
Mimically, *d'un air mimique.*
To MINCE, *hacher, couper menu.*
To mince it, *faire la petite bouche.*
Minced, *haché, coupé menu.*
Minced meat, *hachis.*
Minced meat of veal, capon, and chiken, or partridge ſtewed with ſpice, *capilotade.*
A Mincing, *hachement.*
MIND, *eſprit, entendement, memoire, envie, volonté, ſentiment, jugement.*
Mens mind is exceeding ſubject to vanity, *l'eſprit de l'homme eſt extremement ſujet à la vanité.*
How came that into your mind? *comment vous eſt venu cela dans l'eſprit?*
To give his mind to ſomething, *s'addonner à quêque choſe.*
One that hath a dull mind, *un homme qui a l'entendement lourd, peſant, & groſſier.*
To bear (or keep) in mind, *retenir (conſerver) dans ſa memoire, ſe reſouvenir.*
To call to mind, *rappeler, remettre en ſa memoire.*
Put me in mind of it, *faites m'en ſouvenir:*
This puts me in mind of ſomething, *ceci me fait ſouvenir de quêque choſe.*
It comes juſt now into my mind, *je m'en ſouviens maintenant.*
To put a thing out of ones mind, *ôter quêque choſe de l'eſprit d'une perſonne, lui en faire perdre la memoire.*
A thing out of mind, *une choſe qu'on a oubliée, ou à quoi l'on ne ſonge plus.*
To have a mind to a thing, *avoir envie de quêque choſe.*
I have a great mind to ſee thee, *j'ai une extreme envie de te voir.*
I have no mind to it, *je n'en ai point d'envie.*
When he has a mind to vomit let him ly down, *quand il lui prendra envie de vomir, qu'il ſe couche.*
It was my mind to have it ſo, *c'eſt ainſi que je l'ai voulu.*
To fulfill a mans mind, *faire la volonté d'un autre, contenter ſes deſirs.*
To be all of one mind, *être tous d'un commun accord.*
You are of ſo many minds, *vous avez tant de caprices, tant de fantaiſies, vous ne ſavez ce que vous voulez.*
Are you ſtill of the ſame mind? *êtes vous encore dans la même volonté?*
I'le tell you my mind thereupon, *je vous dirai mon ſentiment là deſſus.*
You do not ſpeak after your mind, *vous ne dites pas vôtre ſentiment, ce n'eſt pas là vôtre penſée.*
In my mind he is miſtaken, *à mon jugement il ſe trompe.*
To Mind a thing, *être attentif à quêque choſe, la remarquer, la bien conſiderer.*
He is a man that minds his buſineſs well, *c'eſt un homme qui prend bien garde à ſes affaires.*
Pray do you mind your own buſineſs, *je vous prie, mêlez vous de vos affaires.*
To mind, or remember, *ſe ſouvenir de quêque choſe.*
I will mind you to be ſure, *je penſerai (je ſongerai) à vous aſſurément, je me ſouviendrai de vous, je ne vous oublierai point.*
To mind, or put in mind, *faire ſouvenir.*
I ſhall only mind you of one thing more, *je vous dirai ſeulement ceci d'avantage.*
Minded; as, I was ſo minded, *c'eſt ainſi que je l'ai voulu.*
High-minded, *hautain, qui le porte haut.*
Ill minded, *qui a mauvaiſe volonté contre quêcun.*
Mindfull, *diligent, ſoigneux, attentif.*
To be mindfull of his buſineſs, *pren-*

prendre ſoin de (prendre garde à) ſes affaires.

To be mindfull of ſomething, *ſe ſouvenir bien d'une choſe, l'avoir bien dans ſa memoire.*

Mindfulneſs, *diligence, ſoin, attention.*

MINE, the Pronown. *V.* my.

A MINE, or vein of metal, *mine, veine de metal.*

A gold mine, *une mine d'or.*

A ſilver mine, *une mine d'argent.*

A mine, or cave digged under ground, *mine, miniere, foſſe ſoûterraine où l'on cherche la mine.*

A mine, for a Siege, *mine, foſſe ſoûterraine en fait de Siege de Place.*

To Mine, or undermine, *miner.*

Mined, *miné.*

A Miner, *Mineur de Metaux, Mineur d'Armée.*

To fix the miner, *attacher le Mineur.*

Minerals, *mineraux.*

To MINGLE, *mêler.*

Mingled, *mêlé.*

A Mingler, *celui (ou celle) qui mêle.*

A Mingling, *mêlange*, ou *l'action de mêler.*

A confuſed Mingle-mangle, *un mêlange confus.*

MINIATURE, *miniature, peinture en miniature.*

MINION, *mignon, mignonne.*

A MINISTER, means, or inſtrument, *inſtrument, moien.*

A miniſter to revenge, *inſtrument de vengeance.*

A Miniſter of the Goſpel, *Miniſtre du Saint Evangile.*

A Miniſter of State, *un Miniſtre d'Etat.*

To Miniſter, *aider, aſſiſter.*

Miniſtry, or miniſtery, *miniſtere.*

MINIVER, a ſort of white furr, *eſpece de fourrure blanche.*

MINNEKEN, *un jeune tendron de fille.*

MINOR, *mineur, qui n'a pas l'âge de gouverner.*

The Minor propoſition of a Syllogiſm, *la mineure d'un Syllogiſme.*

The minor Poets, *les petits Poëtes.*

Minority, *minorité.*

A MINSTER, or Cathedral Church, *Egliſe Cathedrale.*

MINSTREL, *Menetrier.*

MINT, herb, *mente.*

Wild mint, *mente ſauvage.*

MINT, where money is coined, *la Monoie, lieu deſtiné à la fabrique des Monoies.*

A MINUTE, or moment, *une minute, un moment.*

I'le ſtay but one minute, *je n'y demeurerai qu'un moment.*

At one and the ſame minute, *au même moment.*

Minute, adj. *menu.*

He told me the very minute particulars of it, *il m'a tout dit par le menu, il m'a éclairci du menu & du particulier de tout.*

Minutely, *par le menu.*

Minutes, a Law word, *minute.*

The minutes of a Letter, *minute d'une Lettre.*

A MIRABOLAN plum, *myrabolan, noix à faire du parfum.*

MIRACLE, *miracle, merveille, effet ſurnaturel, effet miraculeux.*

To do miracles, *faire des miracles.*

Miraculous, *miraculeux, merveilleux.*

Miraculouſly, *miraculeuſement, merveilleuſement.*

MIRE, *bourbe, bouë.*

A quag-mire, *bourbier.*

To be deep in the mire, *être embourbé, être embaraſſé.*

A Miry place, *un bourbier.*

MIRROUR, *miroir.*

* MIRTH, *joie. V.* merry.

MIS, the dimunitive of Miſtris, *une jeune Demoiſelle.*

A Mis, or Concubine, *une Maitreſſe, une Concubine.*

MIS, in Compoſition, imply's a defect; as,

MISADVENTURE, *un malheur.*

A MISADVICE, *un mauvais conſeil.*

To Miſadviſe one, *donner un mauvais conſeil à quêcun.*

Miſadviſed, *mal conſeillé.*

To MISAPPLY, *mal appliquer, appliquer mal à propos.*

Miſapply'd, *mal appliqué.*

To MISAPPREHEND, *concevoir mal une choſe, l'entendre mal.*

Miſapprehended, *mal conceu, mal entendu.*

A Miſapprehenſion, *beveuë.*

It MISBECOMETH, *il eſt malſeant.*

Misbecoming, *malſeant.*

To MISBEHAVE himſelf, *ſe mal conduire.*

To misbehave himſelf in his Office, *mal verſer en ſa Charge.*

Misbehaviour, *mal verſation.*

MISBELIEF, *mécreance, mauvaiſe creance.*

To MISCALL a thing, *appeller une choſe improprement.*

Miſcalled, *improprement appelé.*

To MISCARRY, *avoir un mauvais ſuccez, ne reuſſir pas, perir.*

A woman that has miſcarried, *femme qui a fait fauſſe couche.*

Letters may miſcarry, *les Lettres peuvent s'égarer.*

Miſcarriage, *mauvaiſe conduite, mauvais ſuccez, fauſſe couche.*

A MISCHANCE, *un malheur, mauvais accident.*

I got a great miſchance, *je ſuis tombé dans un grand malheur, il il m'eſt arrivé un grand malheur.*

God keep us from ſuch a miſchance, *Dieu nous garde d'un tel malheur.*

MISCHIEF, *mal, malice.*

To delight in miſchief, *ſe plaire à faire du mal, être méchant, être malicieux.*

A miſchief, or miſchance, *un malheur.*

You will get ſome miſchief or other by it, *quêque malheur t'en arrivera.*

Better a miſchief than an inconvenience. *Ce Proverbe veut dire, qu'il vaut mieux avoir un malheur qui ne faſſe que paſſer que d'être toujours incommodé d'une même choſe.*

Miſchiefs come by the pound, and go away by the ounce, *les malheurs viennent par livres, & s'en retournent par onces.*

A Miſchievous man, *un homme méchant, malin, dangereux.*

A miſchievous buſineſs, *une affaire dangereuſe, de dangereuſe conſequence.*

A miſchievous act, *malice, méchante action.*

Miſchevouſneſs, *malice, méchanceté.*

Miſchievouſly, *malicieuſement, méchamment.*

MISCONJECTURE, *fauſſe conjecture.*

To Misconjecture, *faire de fausses conjectures.*

To MISCONSTRUE, *mal construire, mal interpreter.*

Misconstrued, *mal construit, mal interpreté.*

Misconstruction, *mauvaise construction, mauvaise interpretation.*

To MISCOUNSEL one, *donner un mauvais conseil à quêcun, le mal conseiller.*

Miscounselled, *mal conseillé.*

To MISCOUNT, *se mécompter.*

Miscounted, *mécompté.*

A Miscounting, *mécompte.*

MISCREANT, *un Infidele, un Payen.*

Miscreancy, *mécreance.*

MISDEMEANOUR, *malversation, mauvaise conduite.*

To MISDO, or do amiss, *faire mal une chose.*

Misdone, *mal fait.*

A Misdeed, *une action vicieuse.*

To MISDOUBT, *se douter de quêque chose.*

To MISEMPLOY. *V.* to misimploy.

A MISER, *un riche taquin, un homme riche qui vit miserablement.*

A Miserable, or covetous man, *un avare, un chiche, un taquin.*

A miserable, or an unfortunate man, *miserable, ou malheureux.*

Miserableness, or covetousness, *avarice, chicheté, taquinerie.*

Miserably, or sordidly, *en avare, en chiche, en taquin,*

Miserably, or in misery, *miserablement, malheureusement.*

Miserere mei, a disease so called, which is a voiding of the excrements at the mouth, *miserere, maladie qui fait rendre aux patiens leurs excremens par la bouche.*

Misery, *misere, malheur.*

To be in great misery, *être accablé de misère.*

To MISESTEEM one, *faire peu de cas de quêcun, le mépriser.*

Misesteemed, *mepriſé, dont on fait peu de cas.*

MISFORTUNE, *malheur.*

He was the cause of my misfortune, *il a eté cause de mon malheur.*

It was my misfortune to do it, *le malheur a voulu que je le fisse, je l'ai fait par malheur.*

Misfortune seldome comes alone, *un mal attire l'autre, un malheur ne vient jamais seul.*

To MISGIVE; as, my mind misgives me, *je suis en peine, ou en doute.*

To MISGOVERN, *gouverner mal.*

Misgoverned, *mal gouverné.*

A Misgovernment, *mauvais gouvernement.*

MISHAP, *accident, malheur, infortune, desastre.*

To Mishappen, *arriver malheureusement.*

MISH-MASH, *confusion.*

To MISIMPLOY a thing, *se servir mal de quêque chose, en user (l'emploier) mal.*

Misimploy'd, *mal emploié.*

To MISINFORM, *mal informer.*

Misinformed, *mal informé.*

Misinformation, *mauvaise information.*

To MISINTERPRET a thing, *interpreter mal une chose, lui donner un mauvais sens.*

Misinterpreted, *mal interpreté.*

Misinterpretation, *mauvaise interpretation.*

To MISJUDGE of a thing, *juger mal d'une affaire.*

To MISLEAD, *conduire mal, seduire.*

Misled, *mal conduit, seduit.*

A Misleader, *mauvais conducteur, seducteur.*

A Misleading, *l'action de mal conduire quêcun, seduction.*

It MISLETH, *il pleut à petites goutes.*

To MISLIKE a thing, or to dislike it, *desapprouver quêque chose, ne la trouver pas à son goût.*

Misliked, *desapprouvé.*

To MISNAME a thing, *appeler une chose improprement, lui donner un nom inconu, ou qui ne lui est pas propre.*

Misnamed, *improprement appelé.*

A Misnaming, *une impropre appellation.*

To MISPELL, *épeler mal.*

Misspelled, *mal épelé.*

A Misspelling, *l'action d'épeler mal.*

To MISPEND, *depenser mal à propos.*

Misspent, *depensé mal à propos.*

A Mispender, *qui depense mal à propos.*

A Mispending, *depense inutile, depense faite mal à propos.*

To MISPLACE a thing, *mettre une chose hors de sa place.*

Misplaced, *egaré, qui est hors de sa place.*

A Misplacing of things, *l'action de mettre les choses hors de leur place.*

MISPRISION, *mépriſe, bevuë, erreur.*

MISPROPORTIONED, *mal proportionné.*

To MISRECKON, *mécompter, ou conter mal.*

Misreckoned, *mal conté.*

A Misreckoning, *mécompte.*

To MISREPRESENT a thing, *deguiser quêque chose.*

Misrepresented, *deguisé, mal representé.*

The MISSAL, or Mass-book, *missel. V.* Mass.

To MISS, *manquer, faillir.*

To miss his mark, *manquer son coup.*

You missed in that particular, *vous 'avez manqué (vous avez failli) en ce point.*

To miss something; as,

I miss my knife, *je n'ai pas mon coûteau.*

I thought I missed something, *il me sembloit bien qu'il me manquoit quêque chose.*

We missed you very much, *nous vous avons bien regreté.*

To miss of his aim, *être frustré de son esperance.*

Missed, *dont on a besoin, regreté.*

Missing; as, something is missing here, *il manque ici quêque chose.*

To MIS-SHAPE, *gâter, defigurer.*

Mis-shapen, *gâté, defiguré, difforme, monstrueux.*

A Mis-shaping, *defigurement.*

MIST, *brouillard.*

To cast a mist over a thing, *deguiser une affaire, lui faire avoir une apparence trompeuse.*

A hot blasting mist, *bruine, gelée blanche.*

Misty weather, *tems plein de brouillards.*

A MISTAKE, *méprise, erreur, beveuë.*

I confess this was a pretty mistake, *j'avoue que c'étoit une plaisante beveuë.*

A mistake in accompt, *un mécompte.*

A gross mistake, *une erreur grossiere.*

To Mistake, *se tromper, faire une beveuë, prendre une chose pour une autre.*

You mistake me, sure, *assurément vous ne me connoissez pas, vous me prenez pour tout autre que ce que je suis.*

To mistake grosly, *faire une lourde beveuë.*

Mistaken; as,

He is greatly mistaken, *il se trompe fort.*

A Mistaking, *méprise, erreur, beveuë.*

A MISTERY, or trade, *un métier.*

* MISTRIS, or Mistress. *V.* Master.

MISTRUST, or distrust, *defiance, soupçon.*

To Mistrust one, *se defier de quêcun, le soupçonner.*

Mistrusted, *de qui l'on se defie, soupçonné.*

A Mistrusting, *defiance.*

Mistrustful, *defiant, soupçonneux.*

Mistrustfully, *avec defiance, avec soupçon.*

* MISTY, *V.* mist.

To MISUNDERSTAND a thing, *entendre mal une chose.*

Misunderstood, *mal entendu.*

A Misunderstanding, *une mesintelligence.*

There is a misunderstanding amongst them, *ils sont en mesintelligence.*

To MISUSE. *V.* to abuse.

MITE, *calendre, ver qui ronge le blé.* Item *mite, miton, ver naissant dans les fruits & le fromage.*

Mite, an ancient small coyn, *pite, le quart d'un denier.*

MITER, *mitre.*

A Bishops miter, *mitre d'Evêque.*

To wear a miter, *porter la mitre.*

Mitred, *mitré.*

MITHRIDATE, a singular confection used in Physick, *mithridat.*

To MITIGATE, allay, or appease, *addoucir, calmer, appaiser.*

Mitigated, *addouci, calmé, appaisé.*

Mitigating, adj. *mitigatoire.*

Mitigation, *mitigation, addoucissement.*

MITTENS, *mitaines.*

To MIX, *mêler, mistionner.*

Mixed, *mêlé, mistionné.*

A Mixer, *celui qui mêle,* ou *qui mistionne.*

A Mixing, *mêlange, mistionnement.*

Mixt, *mixte.*

Mixture, *mêlange, mistion.*

A MIXEN, or dunghill, *fumier.*

A MIZZEN Sail, *voile de misaine.*

A mizzen mast, *mât de misaine.*

M O

MOAN, *plainte, ressentiment qu'on témoigne du mal qu'on nous fait ou que l'on fait aux autres.*

To Moan, or make moan, *lamenter, deplorer quêque chose.*

To moan with another, *se condouloir avec quêcun.*

Moaned, *lamenté.*

Moanful, *lamentable.*

Moaning, *lamentation.*

MOBBY, *boisson que l'on fait de racines dans les Indes Occidentales.*

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To mock, or deceive one, *se moquer de quêcun, le tromper.*

Mocked, *moqué.*

Mocked or deceived, *trompé.*

A Mocker, *un moqueur.*

A mocker, or deceiver, *un trompeur.*

Mocking, mock, or mockery, *moquerie, tromperie.*

To make a mock of one, *se moquer de quêcun.*

Mockingly, *en se moquant, par moquerie.*

†A *MODDER*, wench, or girl, *une jeune fille.*

MODE, *mode.*

The French mode, *la mode Françoise.*

To follow the mode, *suivre la mode.*

Modish, *qui suit la mode.*

A modish sute of clothes, *un habit à la mode.*

MODEL, *modele, patron.*

To do a piece of work by the model, *tirer une piece sur un modele.*

MODERATE, or temperate, *moderé, retenu.*

To Moderate, *moderer.*

To moderate his anger, *moderer sa colere.*

Moderated, *moderé.*

Moderator, *Moderateur.*

Moderateness, or moderation, *moderation.*

To use moderation, *user de moderation.*

Moderately, *moderément, avec moderation.*

MODERN, *moderne.*

MODEST, *modeste.*

Modesty, *modestie.*

Modestly, *modestement.*

To MODIFY, or qualify, *modifier.*

Modify'd, *modifié.*

Modification, *modification, restriction.*

MODILION, *modillon, mutule, terme d'architecture.*

* MODISH. *V.* mode.

MODULATION, or measure of musick, *harmonie.*

A MODWAL, or woodpecker, *guêpier.*

MOHAIR, *sorte de camelot.*

† *MOIL*, or mule, *mulet.*

To Moile, or toile, *tracasser, prendre bien de la peine.*

To Moil in the dirt or mire, *s'embourber.*

MOIST, *humide.*

To Moisten, *humecter, rendre humide.*

Moistened, *humecté.*

Moistness, or moisture, *humidité.*

The radical moisture, *l'humide radical.*

A MOITY, or half part, *la moitié.*

MOLD, or mould, *terre, poudre.*

To Moulder away, *se reduire en poudre.*

A MOLE, in the face, *un sein, tache naturelle au visage.*

A Mole, or mole-warp, *une taupe.*

A mole-hill, *une taupiniere.*

A Mole, or dike, *mole, port de Mer fait à la main.*

To MOLEST, or vex, *molester incommoder, fâcher.*

Molested, *molesté, incommodé, fâché.*

A Molesting, or molestation, *l'action de molester, d'incommoder, ou fâcher quèqun.*

* MOLEWARP. *V.* mole.

To MOLLIFY, or make soft, *amollir.*

Mollify'd, *amolli.*

A Mollifying, or mollification, *amollissement.*

* MOLTEN, *fondu. V.* to melt.

A MOMENT, or instant, *un moment, un instant.*

Done in a moment, *fait dans un moment.*

Moment, account, or value, *importance.*

A thing of great moment, *une chose de grande importance.*

Momentary, *momentanée, qui ne dure que tres peu de tems.*

A MONARCH, *un Monarque.*

Monarchy, *Monarchie.*

Monarchical, *Monarchique.*

MONASTERY, *Couvent, Monastere.*

Monasticall, *Monastique.*

Monk, *un Moine, un Religieux.*

To MONE, &c. *V.* to moan.

MONETH, and MONEY. *V.* month, mony.

MONGER, *ne se met qu'a la fin de quèques mots; comme,*

Cheese-monger, *Vendeur de fromage.*

Fish-monger, *Poissonnier.*

Iron-monger, *Quinquaillier.*

News-monger, *un Conteur de nouvelles.*

Pelt-monger, *un Peletier.*

Wood-monger, *un Vendeur de bois.*

Whore-monger, *un Rusien, un Maquereau.*

MONGREL, *metis, animal engendré de diverses especes ou de diverse sorte dans la même espece.*

MONITOR, *Moniteur.*

Monitory, *monitoire.*

* MONK, *Moine. V.* Monastery.

MONKEY, or monky, *un singe.*

To play the monky, *faire des singeries.*

MONOMACHY, or single combate, *combat singulier.*

A MONOPOLY, or ingrossing of things by one man or place, *un monopole.*

To Monopolize, or make a monopoly, *monopoler, faire monopole.*

A Monopolizer, *un monopoleur, ou faiseur de monopoles.*

MONOSYLLABLE, or that has but one Syllable, *monosyllabe, mot d'une seule syllabe.*

MONSTER, *monstre, prodige.*

Monstrous, *monstrueux, prodigieux.*

Monstrosity, *l'état monstrueux d'une chose.*

Monstrously, *monstrueusement, prodigieusement.*

MONTH, *moïs.*

A twelve month, *une année.*

Womens months, *les moïs des femmes.*

Monthly, *appartenant à moïs,* ou *qui vient chaque moïs.*

MONUMENT, *un monument.*

A monument of the dead (as a sepulchre, grave, or tomb) *monument, sepulcre.*

MONY, *argent, monoie,* ou *argent monoié.*

I have no mony about me, *je n'ai point d'argent sur moi.*

Want of mony, *faute d'argent.*

Small mony, *petite monoie.*

Brass-mony, *monoie de cuivre.*

Currant money, *monoie de bonne mise.*

Mony-bag, *sachet d'argent.*

To make (or to coin) money, *monoier, faire de l'argent.*

To make mony of a thing, or to sell it for mony, *vendre quèque chose, en tirer de l'argent.*

This is all the mony I could make of it, *voici tout l'argent que j'en ai pû avoir.*

A mony-maker, *un monoieur.*

To lay out monies, *debourser de l'argent.*

To pay ready mony, *païer argent contant.*

Earnest-mony, *l'argent qu'on baille d'arrhe.*

Press-mony, *l'argent qu'on donne à un Soldat qui s'enrole.*

The abundance of mony ruines youth, *l'argent perd bien des jeunes gens.*

The Skilfullest wanting money is scorned, *les plus habiles même sont mepriséz s'ils n'ont de l'argent.*

Beauty is potent, but Mony is omnipotent, *l'Amour fait beaucoup, mais l'Argent fait tout.*

God makes, and apparel shapes, but mony makes the man, *Dieu fait l'homme, l'habit le façonne, mais l'argent le rend accompli.*

Tell mony after your own Father, *il est bon de conter l'argent apres son pere.*

A Monied man, or a man full of mony, *un homme qui a beaucoup d'argent.*

Monyless, *qui est sans argent.*

MOOD, or humour, *humeur.*

I found him in an ill mood, *je l'ai trouvé de mauvaise humeur.*

The Mood of a Verb, *mode* (ou *mœuf*) *de Verbe.*

Moody, or humorsom, *fantasque, capricieux.*

The MOON, *la Lune.*

New-moon, *nouvelle Lune.*

Full-moon, *pleine Lune.*

The Moon borrow's her light of the Sun, *la Lune emprunte sa lumiere du soleil.*

The Moon is the loweſt of all Planets, and is much lesser than the Earth, *la Lune est la plus basse de toutes les Planetes, & de beaucoup plus petite que la Terre.*

The Moon is not seen where the Sun shines, *la Lune ne paroit pas là où le Soleil luit.*

Moon-shine, *le clair de la Lune.*

An Eclipse of the Moon, *une Eclipse de Lune.*

Half-moon, a kind of fortification, *une demi lune.*

Munday, q. d. Moon day, *Lundi.*

MOOR, or fen, *marais, marécage.*

A moor-hen, *foulque, poule d'eau.*

Mooriſh, or moras ground, *terre marécageuse.*

To MOOR a ship, *amarer* (attacher) *un Navire.*

Moored, *amarré, attaché.*

To MOOT a Case, *disputer d'une matiere de Droit.*

A Mooter, or Mootman, *celui qui dispute du Droit.*

A Mooting or proposing arguments, *dispute de quèque matiere de Droit.*

A Moot-hall, *la Sale où l'on fait ces Disputes.*

Misty weather, *tems plein de brouillards.*

A MISTAKE, *méprise, erreur, beveuë.*

I confess this was a pretty mistake, *j'avoue que c'étoit une plaisante beveuë.*

A mistake in accompt, *un mécompte.*

A gross mistake, *une erreur grossiere.*

To Mistake, *se tromper, faire une beveuë, prendre une chose pour une autre.*

You mistake me, sure, *asseurément vous ne me connoissez pas, vous me prenez pour tout autre que ce que je suis.*

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Mo-

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A Moleſting, or moleſtation, *l'action de moleſter, d'incommoder,* ou *fâcher quècun.*
* MOLEWARP. *V.* mole.
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Mollify'd, *amolli.*
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Monaſticall, *Monaſtique.*
Monk, *un Moine, un Religieux.*
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MONGREL, *metis, animal engendré de diverſes eſpeces ou de diverſe ſorte dans la même eſpece.*
MONITOR, *Moniteur.*
Monitory, *monitoire.*
* MONK, *Moine. V.* Monaſtery.
MONKEY, or monky, *un ſinge.*
To play the monky, *faire des ſingeries.*
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MONOSYLLABLE, or that has but one Syllable, *monoſyllabe, mot d'une ſeule ſyllabe.*
MONSTER, *monſtre, prodige.*
Monſtrous, *monſtrueux, prodigieux.*
Monſtroſity, *l'état monſtrueux d'une choſe.*
Monſtrouſly, *monſtrueuſement, prodigieuſement.*
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MONUMENT, *un monument.*
A monument of the dead (as a ſepulchre, grave, or tomb) *monument, ſepulcre.*
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I have no mony about me, *je n'ai point d'argent ſur moi.*
Want of mony, *faute d'argent.*
Small mony, *petite monoie.*
Braſs-mony, *monoie de cuivre.*
Currant money, *monoie de bonne miſe.*
Mony-bag, *ſachet d'argent.*
To make (or to coin) money, *monoier, faire de l'argent.*
To make mony of a thing, or to ſell it for mony, *vendre quèque choſe, en tirer de l'argent.*
This is all the mony I could make of it, *voici tout l'argent que j'en ai pû avoir.*
A mony-maker, *un monoieur.*
To lay out monies, *debourſer de l'argent.*
To pay ready mony, *paier argent contant.*
Earneſt-mony, *l'argent qu'on baille d'arrhe.*
Preſs-mony, *l'argent qu'on donne à un Soldat qui s'enrole.*
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Monyleſs, *qui eſt ſans argent.*
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The Moon borrow's her light of the Sun, *la Lune emprunte ſa lumiere du ſoleil.*
The Moon is the loweſt of all Planets, and is much leſſer than the Earth, *la Lune eſt la plus baſſe de toutes les Planetes, & de beaucoup plus petite que la Terre.*
The Moon is not ſeen where the Sun ſhines, *la Lune ne paroit pas là où le Soleil luit.*
Moon-ſhine, *le clair de la Lune.*
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A moor-hen, *foulque, poule d'eau.*
Mooriſh, or moras ground, *terre marécageuſe.*
To MOOR a ſhip, *amarrer* (*attacher*) *un Navire.*
Moored, *amarré, attaché.*
To MOOT a Caſe, *diſputer d'une matiere de Droit.*
A Mooter, or Mootman, *celui qui diſpute du Droit.*
A Mooting, or propoſing arguments, *diſpute de quèque matiere de Droit.*
A Moot-hall, *la Sale où l'on fait ces Diſputes.*

To MOOVE. *V.* to move.

MOP, *torchon fait de pluſieurs pieces de drap attachées au bout d'un bâton, avec quoi l'on frote les bas planchers.*

MOPED, or ſottiſh, *un ſot, un badaut.*

A little MOPSY, *une jeune fille.*

MORAL, or pertaining to manners, *moral.*

The moral ſenſe of the fable, *le ſens moral d'une fable.*

The moral Philoſophy, *la Philoſophie morale.*

Books treating of moral Philoſophy, *Livres qui traitent de la Philoſophie moral.*

A Moralizing of a fable, *mythologie.*

Morality, *moralité, morale, precepte de morale.*

Morally, *moralement.*

* MORASS ground. *V.* moor.

MORBIFICK humours, *humeurs qui cauſent les maladies.*

MORDACITY, biting (ſharpneſs) of words, *mordacité.*

MORE, *plus, d'avantage, plutôt.*

Do ſo no more, *n'y retournez plus, ne faites plus cela.*

Give me no more of that, *ne m'en donnez pas d'avantage.*

I attribute it more to fortune than to any wiſdom of his, *je l'attribue plutôt à ſon bonheur qu'à ſa ſageſſe.*

A little more, ſomewhat more, *un peu d'avantage.*

Much more, *beaucoup plus, beaucoup d'avantage.*

More than enough, *de reſte.*

More or leſs, *plus ou moins.*

More and more, *de plus en plus.*

More than reaſon, *plus qu'il n'eſt juſte*, ou *raiſonnable.*

As nothing can be more, *au dernier point.*

Sometimes it ſtands for a ſign of the Comparative degree, as does our *plus* in French.

He is more ſtout than wiſe, *il eſt plus vaillant que prudent.*

Sometimes it is uſed with the article, the, before it; as,

The more he gets, the more he covets, *plus il gagne, plus il eſt avare.*

So much the more, *tant plus.*

Moreover, *de plus, d'avantage,*

MOREL, herb, *morelle.*

MORESK work, *moreſques.*

MORGAGE, or mortgage, *hypotheque, fonds mis en gage.*

To Morgage an Eſtate, or lay it to morgage, *hypothequer ſon fonds, le mettre en hypotheque.*

Morgaged, *hypothequé.*

† *MORIGEROUS*, obedient, or dutifull, *obeiſſant.*

MORION, *V.* murrion.

MORNING, *matin, matinée, l'entrée du jour.*

He died this morning, *il eſt mort ce matin.*

He ſpent the whole morning about it, *il a imploié toute la matinée à cela.*

Betimes in the morning, *de bon matin, de grand matin.*

A man that riſes conſtantly betimes in the morning, *un homme fort matineux, qui ſe leve toûjours de bon matin.*

Yeſterday morning, *hier matin.*

To morrow morning, *demain matin.*

From morning till night, *depuis le matin juſqu'au ſoir.*

Every morning, *tous les matins.*

The morning-ſtar, *l'étoile matiniere, l'étoile du point du jour.*

Morning-prayers, *prieres du matin, matines.*

The mornings draught, *ce que l'on boit le matin à jeun.*

Come along, I have a mind to give you your mornings draught, *ſuivez moi, j'ai envie ce matin de vous faire boire.*

MOROSE, or peeviſh, *morne, chagrin, de mauvaiſe humeur.*

Moroſity, *moroſité, chagrin, mauvaiſe humeur.*

MORPHEW, or ſcurf on the head, *craſſe de la tête.*

MORRICE (or moris) dance, *Moreſque, danſe des Moreſques.*

Five penny morris, a boyiſh game, *mereles, jeu de mereles.*

MORROW; as, good morrow, *bon jour.*

The morrow, or the next day, *le lendemain.*

To morrow, *demain.*

After to morrow, the next day after the morrow, *apres demain.*

MORSEL, or bit, *un morceau.*

A little morſel, *un petit morceau.*

Cut in morſels, *coupé en morceaux.*

MORTAL, or ſubject to death, *mortel, ou ſujet à la mort.*

Mortal men, *les mortels, les hommes.*

Mortal, or deadly, *mortel, qui cauſe la mort.*

A mortal ſin, *un peché mortel.*

A mortal enemy, *un enemi mortel.*

A mortal diſeaſe, *maladie mortelle.*

Mortal hatred, *haine mortelle.*

Mortality, or a ſtate ſubject to decay, *l'état mortel d'une choſe.*

Mortality, or great deſtruction, *mortalité.*

Mortally, *mortellement.*

To Mortify, *mortifier.*

To mortify his body, *mortifier ſon corps, mater (mortifier) ſa chair par des penitences.*

Mortify'd, *mortifié, maté.*

A Mortifier, *qui mortifie, qui mate.*

A Mortifying, or mortificati- *mortification.*

Mort-main, *main morte.*

Mortuary, *mortuaire.*

MORTER, to beat ſpice in, *mortier, vaſe à piler.*

A little morter, *mortalet, petit mortier.*

Morter, or mortar-piece, *mortier, artillerie de fer.*

Morter, in Maſonry, *mortier de Maſſonnerie.*

MORTISE, *mortaiſe.*

A mortiſe-hole, *adent.*

To Mortiſe, *adenter, enchaſſer une piece de bois dans une autre.*

Mortiſed, *adenté.*

* MORTUARY. *V.* mortal.

MOSAICAL, or Moſaick work, *Ouvrage à la Moſaique.*

A MOSCHEY, or Turkiſh Temple, *Moſquée.*

MOSCHITO. *C'eſt ainſi que les gens de marine appellent ces moucherons qui infeſtent tant les Pais chauds & du vieux & du nouveau Monde.*

MOSS, *mouſſe.*

Moſſy, or full of moſs, *mouſſu, couvert de mouſſe.*

To be moſſy in the privy parts, *avoir*

avoir du poil aux parties honteuſes.
Moſſy young hairs about the privy parts, *le poil des parties honteuſes.*
Moſſy fruits, *fruits cotonnés, couverts de bourre.*
The moſſineſs of the outward parts of ſome fruits, *bourre qui vient ſur certains fruits.*
The moſſineſs of womens and childrens faces, *le poil folet qui vient au viſage des femmes & des enfans.*
MOST, *eſt le plus ſouvent la marque du Superlatif, comme* more *du Comparatif.*
Cicero the moſt eloquent Orater, *Ciceron l'Orateur le plus eloquent.*
He is a moſt learned man, *c'eſt un tres ſavant homme, un homme tout à fait ſavant.*
As every one ſtands moſt in need of help, *ſelon que chacun a le plus beſoin d'aſſiſtance.*
Moſt an end, moſt commonly, moſt uſually, *le plus ſouvent.*
Moſt of all, *principalement.*
To live moſt upon bread, *vivre le plus ſouvent de pain.*
At moſt, at the moſt, *tout au plus.*
For the moſt part, *la plus part, pour la plus part.*
Moſt of us, *la plûpart de nous.*
He always made moſt of you, *il vous a toûjours le plus eſtimé de tous.*
Moſtly, *le plus ſouvent.*
A MOTE, ſo ſmall a thing as it cannot be divided, *un atome, un corps ſi petit qu'il ne peut être diviſé.*
A mote, or ſtraw, *un fêtu.*
A mote, or ditch, *un foſſé.*
Moted about, *ceint d'un foſſé.*
MOTH, *tigne, ver qui ronge les habits, &c.*
MOTHER, *Mere.*
A Child may have too much of his mothers bleſſing, *pluſieurs enfans ſont gâtés par l'indulgence de leurs meres.*
A mother in Law, *une belle mere.*
A ſtep-mother, *marâtre.*
A Grand-mother, *grand'mere.*
A God-mother, *marraine.*
My Mother tongue, *ma langue maternelle.*
A mother-City, *Ville Capitale, Ville Metropolitaine.*
Every mothers ſon, *chacun.*
The Mother, or matrix of a woman, wherein the Child is conceived, *la matrice, lieu où ſe fait la conception.*
The Mother, a diſeaſe that comes through the ſtopping or choking of the matrix, and cauſeth the woman to ſwound, *le mal de mere, ſuffocation de matrice.*
The Mother, (dregs, or ground) of ſome liquor, *la lie de quêque liqueur.*
The Mother (huſks, or ſkins) of grapes, *marc de raiſins.*
Mother-wort, *matricaire, herbe de jardin.*
Mother of pearl, *mere perle.*
Motherhood, *la qualité de mere.*
Motherleſs, *qui n'a point de mere, de qui la mere eſt morte.*
Motherly, *maternel.*
I will give over my ſelf to your motherly care, *je veux m'abandonner tout à fait à vos ſoins maternels.*
Motherly, an adverb, *maternellement.*
* MOTION, and motive. *V.* to move.
MOTLY colour, *couleur mêlée de blanc & de noir.*
MOTTO, *deviſe, embleme.*
To MOVE a thing, *mouvoir quêque choſe, lui donner mouvement.*
To move a queſtion or doubt, *mettre une queſtion en avant, la propoſer, la mettre ſur le tapis.*
He moved for the kings Prerogative and the Subjects Liberty, *il porta la parole (il harangua) pour la conſervation des Prerogatives du Roy, & de la Liberté des Sujets.*
To move a man to do a thing, *ſolliciter un homme (le perſuader, l'engager) à quêque choſe.*
To move one to pity or compaſſion, *faire pitié à quêcun, l'émouvoir (l'exciter) à pitié.*
To move to anger, *fâcher, provoquer.*
To move, or ſtir up, *remuer.*
To move (or ſtir up) laughter, *faire rire.*
To move violently, *ſecouer.*
Great bodies move ſlowly, *les grands corps ont peine à ſe mouvoir.*
Moved, *meu, remué.*
A queſtion moved, *une queſtion miſe en avant*, ou *miſe ſur le tapis.*
Moved for, *en faveur de quoi l'on porte la parole.*
Moved to do a thing, *ſollicité, perſuadé, engagé à quêque choſe.*
Moved to pity or compaſſion, *ému à pitié.*
Moved greatly, *ſenſiblement touché.*
Moved to anger, *fâché, provoqué.*
Moved, or ſtirred up, *remué.*
A Mover, *celui qui donne mouvement à quêque choſe.*
A Moving, *mouvement, remuement.*
A Moving reaſon, *raiſon forte*, ou *perſuaſive.*
Movement; as, an artificiall movement, *un mouvement artificiel.*
Moveable, *mobile.*
A moveable feaſt, *une fête mobile.*
Moveables, *meubles, biens mobiliaires.*
To furniſh a houſe with moveables, *meubler une maiſon.*
Moveableneſs, or mobility, *mobilité.*
Motion, *mouvement, ſollicitation.*
To obſerve the motion of the Enemy, *obſerver les mouvemens de l'Enemi.*
Of his own motion, *de ſon propre mouvement.*
I did it upon your motion, *j'ai fait cela à vôtre ſollicitation.*
To Motion, or make a motion for ſomething, *faire ouverture de quêque choſe, la mettre ſur le tapis.*
Motive, *motif, raiſon qui nous porte à faire quêque choſe.*
MOULD, *terre*, and its derivative to moulder. *V.* Mold.
A MOULD, or form, wherein any thing is formed or printed; *un moule, un patron ſur lequel on fait un ouvrage.*
To Mould, or caſt into a mould, *mouler, ou jetter dans un moule.*
To mould bread, *pêtrir du pain.*
Moulded, *moulé, façonné.*
Lead moulded into bullets, *plomb fait en bales.*
To be moulded into a right form

form, *avoir pris une bonne forme.*

To MOULD, or become mouldy, *se moisir.*

Moulded, or mouldy, *moisi.*

Mouldineſs, *moiſiſſure.*

To MOULT, or moulter, *muer, changer de plumes.*

A MOUND, *une haie.*

To Mound, *faire une haie.*

A MOUNT, or mountain, *mont, ou montagne.*

The top of a mountain, *le haut, le ſommet, la cime d'une montagne.*

The ſteepneſs of a mountain, *le rampant d'une montagne.*

The foot of a mountain, *le pié d'une montagne.*

A ridge of mountains, *ceinture (longue étendue) de montagnes.*

Born and bred on the mountains, *montagnard.*

To make a Mountain of a mole-hill, *faire d'une mouche un elephant.*

Mountainous, or full of mountains, *montagneux.*

To Mount, or mount up, *monter.*

To mount horſe-back, *monter à cheval.*

Mounted, *monté.*

Mounted like a St. George, *monté comme un S. George.*

A Ship mounted with fifty guns, *un Navire monté de cinquante canons.*

A Mounting, *l'action de monter.*

A Mountebank, *un Charlatan.*

To MOURN, *s'attriſter, être dans le deuil, porter le deuil.*

To mourn deeply, *être accablé de dueil.*

To mourn a long time, *porter long tems le deuil.*

Mourned for, *de qui l'on porte le deuil.*

A Mourner, or clad in mourners apparel, *un qui porte le dueil.*

A mourner at burials, *pleureur.*

Women mourners, *pleureuſes.*

Mourning, *deuil,* ou *dueil.*

A mourning apparel, *deuil,* ou *habit de dueil.*

To wear mourning for his father, *porter le dueil de ſon pere.*

Deep mourning, *grand dueil.*

Second mourning, *petit dueil.*

Mournfull, *lugubre.*

Mournfully, *d'une maniere lugubre.*

MOUSE, *ſouris.*

A field-mouſe, *mulot, rat des champs.*

Dor-mouſe, *un loir.*

Flitter-mouſe, or rear-mouſe, *chauveſouris.*

Mouſe-trap, *ratiere.*

A mouſe-hole, *trou de ſouris.*

The Mouſe that hath but one hole is eaſily taken, *la ſouris qui n'a qu'un trou eſt bien tôt priſe.*

Mouſe-ear, herb, *oreille de ſouris.*

To Mouſe, or hunt for mice, *chaſſer aux ſouris.*

MOUTH, *la bouche.*

To ſtop ones mouth, *fermer la bouche à quêcun.*

He has always that word in his mouth, *il a toûjours ce mot en ſa bouche.*

I only conſented to it by word of mouth, *je n'y ai conſenti que de bouche.*

A mouth full, *une bouchée.*

A little mouth, *une petite bouche.*

The hollowneſs of the mouth, *l'ouverture de la bouche, la gueule.*

The mouth of the ſtomach, *l'œſophage,* ou *l'orifice du goſier.*

The mouth of an oven, or ſack, *la gueule d'un four, ou d'un ſac.*

The mouth of a bottle, *le trou d'une bouteille.*

A wry mouth, *grimaſſe, moüe.*

To make mouths, *faire la moüe, faire des grimaſſes.*

Mouthed; as, meal-mouthed, *un flatteur, un enjoleur.*

Foul-mouthed, *mauvaiſe langue,* ou *qui a mauvaiſe langue.*

Wry-mouthed, *qui tord la bouche.*

Wide mouthed, *qui a la gueule fendue juſqu'aux oreilles.*

Mouthleſs beaſts, *bêtes qui n'ont point de bouche.*

To Mow, or mock with the mouth like an ape, *faire la moüe.*

Mowings, *grimaces.*

To MOW, *faucher.*

Mowed, *fauché.*

A Mower, *un faucheur.*

A Mowing, *fauchure.*

The mowing ſeaſon, *la ſaiſon de faucher les prés, fenaiſon.*

A Mow of hay, or hay-mow, *un tas de foin.*

M U

MUCH, *beaucoup, beaucoup de, de beaucoup, fort, tres,* ou *bien.*

Virtue ought to be much eſteemed every where, *la Vertu doit être beaucoup eſtimée en tous lieux.*

He has not much ſtrength, *il n'a pas beaucoup de force.*

He much excels all men of his profeſſion, *il ſurpaſſe de beaucoup tous ceux de ſa profeſſion.*

He is much deceived, *il ſe trompe fort.*

He is much a Scholar, *il eſt fort ſavant.*

He is much indebted, *il eſt bien endetté.*

Much, or almoſt, *preſque, à peu près;* as,

This is much the ſame thing, *c'eſt preſque la même choſe.*

But ſometimes it may be thus rendred; as,

Much good do it you, *grand bien vous faſſe.*

He had much ado to perſwade him to it, *il a bien eu de la peine à le lui perſuader.*

I can do much with him, *j'ai bien du pouvoir ſur lui.*

He thinks much to ſend me a Letter, *il fait ſcrupule de m'écrire.*

'Twas much about that time, *c'étoit environ ce tems là.*

Much would have more, *plus on a plus on veut avoir.*

To make much of one, *careſſer quêcun.*

Made much of, *careſſé.*

How much, *combien.*

So much, *tant, autant.*

So much as lieth in me, *de tout mon poſſible.*

I had not ſo much as a napkin, *je n'avois pas ſeulement une ſerviette.*

There was not ſo much as one that would drink his health, *il n'y en eut pas un qui daignât boire ſa ſanté.*

Who could imagine there had been ſo much in him? *qui l'auroit crû capable de telles choſes?*

Very much, *beaucoup fort.*

Too much, overmuch, *trop.*

Too much of one thing is good for

for nothing, *on s'ennuie d'une même chose.*
As much, *autant.*
As much as you, *autant que vous.*
Twice as much, *deux fois autant.*
As much as may be, *autant qu'il eſt poſſible.*
As much again, *le double.*
I underſtand as much, *on me l'a dit.*
Much more, *beaucoup plus.*
Much leſs, *beaucoup moins.*
MUCK, or dung, *fumier, ordure, fiante.*
A Muck-hill, or mixen, *fumier.*
To Muck, *amaſſer du fumier.*
Mucked, or dunged, *fumé.*
MUD, or ſlime, *bourbe, boüe.*
A heap of mud, or a muddy place, *un bourbier.*
To wallow in the mud, *s'embourber, ſe veautrer dans la boüe.*
To ſtick in the mud, *être en peine, en doute, en ſuſpens.*
Stuck in the mud, *embaraſſé.*
A Mud-wall, *muraille de terre.*
To Mud one, or daſh him with mud, *jetter de la boüe à quêcun.*
Muddy, or full of mud, *bourbeux.*
A muddy (dull, or ſad) look, *triſte, mauvaiſe mine.*
Muddily; as, to look muddily, *avoir une triſte mine.*
Muddineſs, *bourbe.*
A MUE, or Place where Faulcons are kept, *Mue, lieu où l'on tient les Faucons.*
To Mue, *muer, changer de plumes.*
Mued, *mué.*
A Muing, *mue, muance de plumes.*
MUFF, *un manchon.*
To MUFFLE one up, *affubler quêcun, l'ajuſter comme une vieille.*
Muffled up, *affublé, ajuſté comme une vieille.*
MUG, *ſorte de pot de terre.*
MULBERRY, *meure.*
A mulberry tree, *un meurier.*
A MULCT, or penalty, *une amende.*
MULE, *une mule.*
Muleteer, or mule-driver, *un muletier.*
MULLED ſack, *vin d'Eſpagne brûlé.*
MULLET, to grind colours with, *molette à broyer des couleurs.*
A MULLET fiſh, *muge.*
To MULTIPLY, or increaſe, *multiplier, augmenter.*
Multiply'd, *multiplié, augmenté.*
Multipliable, *multipliable.*
A Multiplyer, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui multiplie.*
A Multiplying, or multiplication, *multiplication.*
A Multiplying glaſs, *un verre multipliant.*
The rule of multiplication, *la regle de multiplication.*
Multiplicity, or variety, *diverſité.*
Multitude, *multitude, grand nombre.*
The rude multitude, *la racaille, la lie du peuple.*
MUM. *C'eſt une Interjection, qui marque le ſilence d'une perſonne qui n'a rien à dire, & à qui l'on a fermé la bouche. Et de fait elle eſt tres propre à cela, puis que la bouche mêmes ſe ferme en la prononçant.*
He is mum, *il n'a pas le mot à dire.*
MUM, Brumſwick mum, *biere forte de Brunſuick en Alemagne.*
To MUMBLE, *marmoter, gronder, murmurer.*
She mumbled to her ſelf, *elle marmotoit entre ſes dents.*
A Mumbler, *un grondeur, qui murmure, qui gronde,* ou *qui marmote.*
A Mumbling, *marmotement.*
Mumblingly, *en grondant, en marmotant.*
To MUMBLE; as, I mumbled him ſoundly, *je l'ai bien froté.*
A MUMMER, *maſque,* ou *perſonne maſquée.*
Mummery, or mumming, *mommerie.*
MUMMY, *momie, mumie, ſorte de bitume.*
MUMPS, *oreillons, glandes derriere les oreilles.*
Mumps, or mumpings, *grimaces.*
He has the mumps, *il eſt fâché.*
† To MUNCH, *mâcher.*
MUNDAY, *Lundi. V.* Moon.
To MUNDIFY, or cleanſe, *nettoier, purger.*
Mundify'd, *nettoié, purgé.*
Mundification, *nettoiement, purgation.*
MUNGREL, *V.* mongrel.
MUNICIPAL, peculiar to one City, *municipal.*
MUNIFICENT, liberal, or bountiful, *liberal.*
Munificency, *liberalité.*
Munificently, *liberalement.*
MUNITION, *munition.*
MURDER, *meurtre, homicide.*
To Murder, *tuer, faire un meurtre.*
Murdered, *tué.*
A Murderer, *meurtrier, homicide.*
A Murdering, *meurtre,* ou *l'action de tuer.*
To MURE up a houſe, *murer une maiſon.*
MURENE, fiſh, *murene.*
MURMURE, *murmure.*
To Murmure, *murmurer, faire un bruit ſourd, ſe plaindre, gronder, gromeler.*
A Murmurer, *un grondeur, qui murmure, ou ſe plaint.*
A Murmuring, *murmure, grondement.*
Murmuringly, *en murmurant.*
A MURNIVAL, at cards, *quatre cartes de même point.*
MURR, *rheume, peſanteur de tête.*
A MURRAIN among cattel, *mortalité.*
MURREY colour, *rouge obſcur, rouge brun.*
MURRION, or morion, *morrion, morion, caſque.*
MURTHER, and its derivatives. *V.* Murder.
MUSCADEL, or muſcadin, *vin muſcat.*
The white muſcadine grape, *muſcat, raiſin muſcat.*
The Muſcat pear, *poire muſcade, muſcadele.*
MUSCLE, *muſcle.*
The muſcles of the arms, *muſcles des bras.*
Muſculous, *plein de muſcles.*
To MUSE upon a thing, *conſiderer, penſer, ſonger à quêque choſe.*
Muſed upon, *conſideré, à quoi l'on a penſé ou ſongé.*
A Muſing upon, *l'action de conſiderer quêque choſe, d'y penſer ou ſonger.*
MUSE, *Muſe.*

The

The nine *Muſes*, *les neuf Muſes*.

Muſick, *Muſique*.

Morning-Muſick, *aubade*.

Evening Muſick, under a window, *ſerenade*.

Muſick helps not the tooth-ache, *la Muſique ne ſoulage pas le mal de dents*.

Muſical, *muſical*.

A muſical Inſtrument, *Inſtrument de Muſique*.

Muſically, *muſicalement, en muſique*.

A Muſician, *un Muſicien*.

The Muſician keeps his ſhop in his throat, *le Muſicien tient ſa boutique en ſon goſier*.

When a Muſician has forgot his note he makes as though a crum ſtuck in his throat, *quand le Muſicien a perdu ſa note, il la rappele à force de touſſer*.

MUSHROOM, or toad-ſtool, *champignon*.

MUSK, *muſque*.

Musk-pear, *poire muſcade*, ou *muſcadelle*.

Sweet of muſk, *qui ſent le muſc*.

To perfume with muſk, *muſquer*, ou *parfumer de muſc*.

MUSKET, or taſſel of a Sparhawk, *mouchet d' épervier*.

MUSKET, or ſhort gun, *un mouſquet*.

Muſketeer, *un mouſquetaire*.

MUSSELINE, a ſort of linnen cloth, *mouſſeline*.

MUST; as, I muſt do it, *il faut que je le faſſe*.

He muſt go, *il faut qu' il s'en aille*.

We muſt not ſpeak of buſineſs, *il ne nous faut pas parler d'affaires*.

You muſt hold your tongue, *il faut vous taire*.

They muſt be contented with it, *il faut qu' ils ſe contentent de cela*.

An Orator muſt conſider, *un Orateur doit conſiderer, il faut qu' un Orateur conſidere*.

It muſt needs be ſo, it muſt of neceſſity, *il faut que cela ſoit ainſi, il ne ſe peut autrement*.

It muſt by all means be kept cloſe, *il faut bien le tenir ſecret*.

Had we' met together, we muſt have fought it out, *ſi nous nous fuſſions rencontré il nous auroit falu decider l' affaire par un combat*.

Muſt it be ſaid, that I ſuffer it? *ſera-t-il dit que je le ſoûfre?*

MUST, new wine unrefined, *moût, ce qui coule de ſoi même de la cuve, la vendange n'étant point preſſée*.

MUSTACHES, *mouſtaches*.

MUSTARD, *moûtarde*.

To eat cheeſe with muſtard and ſugar, *manger le fromage avec de la moûtarde & du ſucre*.

A muſtard-pot, *moûtardier, vaſe où l'on tient la moûtarde*.

MUSTER, *mônstre, reveuë*.

To Muſter, or paſs muſter, *faire (paſſer) mônstre, ou reveuë*.

The General muſters all his forces, *le General fait paſſer mônstre, fait faire mônstre à l'Armée*.

A Muſter-maſter, *le Commiſſaire de la mônstre*.

MUSTY, *moiſi, relant*.

To grow muſty, *ſe moiſir*.

To ſmell muſty, *ſentir le moiſi, ſentir le relant*.

Muſtineſs, *moiſiſſure*.

MUTABLE, *muable, inconſtant*.

Mutability, *mutabilité, inconſtance*.

Mutation, *changement*.

MUTE, or dumb, *qui ne parle point*.

He is as mute as a Fiſh, *il ne parle non plus qu'un poiſſon*.

The Letters called Mutes, ſuch as are b,c, d, f,g,k,p,q,t, *les Lettres qu'on appelle mutes*.

To MUTE, as a Hawk, *mutir, meutir, emeutir*.

MUTILATE, *mutilé*.

Mutilation, *mutilation*.

MUTINY, *mutinerie*.

To Mutiny, or raiſe a mutiny, *mutiner, ſe mutiner*.

Mutinous, *mutin, quereleux, ſeditieux*.

A mutinous fellow, *un mutin*.

Mutinouſly, *ſeditieuſement*.

To MUTTER, or murmur, *marmoter, murmurer*.

A Mutterer, *qui marmote*, ou *qui murmure*.

A Muttering, *l'action de marmoter*, ou *de murmurer*.

Mutteringly, *en marmotant, en murmurant*.

MUTTON, *du mouton*.

A joint of mutton, *un membre de mouton*.

A ſhoulder of mutton, *épaule de mouton*.

A breaſt of mutton, *poitrine de mouton*.

A leg of mutton, cut large with the whole bone at it, *éclanche de mouton*.

A neck of Mutton, *un collet de mutton*.

MUTUAL, *mutuel, reciproque*.

To intertain a mutual friendſhip, *entretenir une amitié*.

Mutually, *mutuellement, reciproquement*.

MUZZLE, *muſeau*, item, *muſeliere*.

To Muzzle, or ty up to the muzzle, *mettre la muſeliere, emmuſeler*.

A Muzzled Bear, *un Ours emmuſelé*, ou *qui a une muſeliere*.

M Y

MY *mon, ma, à moi*, in the ſingular; and *mes* in the plural.

My Father, *mon pere*.

My mother, *ma mere*.

This is my Book, *ce livre eſt à moi*.

This is my plate, *cette vaiſſelle eſt à moi*.

Theſe are my goods, *voici mes meubles*.

Quèquefois on ſe ſert de mine *au lieu de* my, *ſur tout devant un nom qui commence par une voielle, & ſur la fin d'une ſentence. Exemple*,

Mine Image, *mon image*.

This is mine, *ceci eſt à moi*.

A MYRABOLAN plum, *myrabolan, noix à faire du parfum*.

MYRIAD, or ten thouſand, *dix mille*.

MYRRHE, a ſweet gum ſo called, *myrrhe*.

MYRTLE-tree, *myrte, arbriſſeau*.

MYSTERY, *myſtere, ſecret*.

Myſterious, *myſterieux*.

Myſtical, *myſtique, ſecret, obſcur*.

Myſtical ſenſe, *un ſens myſtique*.

Myſtically, *myſtiquement*.

MYTHOLOGY, or expoſition of Fables, *mythologie*, ou *expoſition de fables*.

N

N A

NADIR, i. that point of the Heavens which is directly under our feet, contrary to Zenith, *Nadir (mot Arabe) point du Globe Celeſte directement oppoſé au Zenith.*

A NAG, *bidet, petit cheval.*

A NAIL, *clou, un clou.*

A Tack-nail, *clou à tête.*

Hook-nail, *clou à crocher.*

To knock a nail in the wall, *mettre (planter) un clou dans une muraille.*

One Nail drives out another, *un clou pouſſe l'autre.*

To hit the nail on the head, *toucher le point.*

To take out (or pull out) a nail, *arracher un clou.*

To Nail, or faſten with a nail, *clouër.*

To nail a picture to the wall, *attacher un tableau à une muraille avec un clou.*

To nail again, *reclouër.*

Nailed, *cloué, attaché avec un clou.*

A Nailer, a nail-ſmith, and a ſeller of nails, *un cloutier.*

A Nailing, *l'action de clouër.*

The NAILS of the fingers and toes, *les ongles.*

A little nail, *un petit ongle.*

A ſcratch (or mark) of nails, *onglade, coup d'ongle.*

To pair his nails, *ſe rongner les ongles.*

NAKED, *nud, ſimple.*

Half-naked, *demi nud.*

To draw a naked man, *peindre un homme à nud.*

To ſtrip naked, *mettre à nud.*

Shall I tell you the naked truth? *voulez vous que je vous die la franche verité?*

Naked truth is more agreeable, *la verité nue eſt plus agreable.*

Nakedneſs, *nudité, ſimplicité.*

Are you not aſhamed to ſhew your nakedneſs? *n'avez vous point honte de mõntrer vôtre nudité?*

Nakedly, *mement, ſimplement.*

NAKER, *nacre, poiſſon engendrant la perle.*

NAME, *nom, renom, renommée, reputation.*

A proper name, *nom propre.*

A good name, or report, *un bon renom.*

A good name keeps its luſtre in the dark, *la bonne renommée conſerve ſon éclat dans l'obſcurité.*

If ones name be up he may lay a bed, *celui qui a la reputation de ſe lever de bon matin peut dormir juſques à midi.*

He that hath an ill name is half hanged, *c'eſt être à moitié pendu que d'avoir un mauvais renom.*

The evil wound is cur'd, but not an ill name, *on peut bien guerir une méchante bleſſure, mais il eſt bien difficile d'effacer un mauvais renom.*

Nameleſs, *qui n'a point de nom, anonyme.*

To Name, *nommer.*

Named, *nommé.*

A Naming, *nomination.*

Namely, *nommément.*

Names-ſake, *un qui s'appelle de même nom qu'un autre.*

NAP; as, to take a nap, *prendre un ſommeil.*

To Nap, or ſlumber, *dormir.*

Napping; as, to take one napping, *ſurprendre un homme qui dort.*

A Napping, or ſlumbering, *ſommeil.*

The NAP, or hair of cloth, *poil du drap.*

Nappy, *velu, couvert de poil.*

Nappy ale, *ſorte de biere douce & forte, qui échauffe, & qui fait dormir.*

Napery, *du linge.*

Napkin, *une ſerviette.*

The NAPE, (or nap) of the Neck, *la nuque du coû.*

NARCISSUS, flower, *narciſſe, fleur.*

NARRATIVE, *un narré.*

To make a narrative of ſomething, *faire un narré de quèque choſe.*

A Narrator, *celui qui fait un narré, une narration, ou le recit de quèque choſe.*

NARROW, *étroit.*

A narrow piece of ground, *étreciſſure de terre.*

A narrow Soul, *un eſprit étreci.*

To Narrow, or make narrow, *étrecir.*

Narrowed, or made narrow, *étreci.*

A Narrowing, *étreciſſement.*

Narrowly, *etroitement.*

We narrowly eſcaped being drowned, *peu s'en eſt falu que nous ne fuſſions noyés.*

Narrowneſs; as, I don't like the narrowneſs of it, *je ne l'aime pas ſi étroit.*

NASTY, *ſale, vilain.*

A naſty man, or a naſty fellow, *un ſale, un vilain.*

Naſtineſs, *ſaleté, vilainie.*

Naſtily, *ſalement, vilainement.*

A NATION, or Countrey, *Nation, Peuple.*

The Engliſh Nation, *les Anglois, la Nation Angloiſe.*

National, or of a Nation, *National.*

A National Synod, *Synode National.*

Native, *natif, naturel, propre.*

My native Country, *ma Patrie.*

The proper and native ſignification of a word, *la propre & naturelle ſignification d'un mot.*

Nativity, *naiſſance, nativité.*

To caſt a mans nativity, *faire un horoſcope, dreſſer une figure de nativité.*

NATURE, *Nature,*

A ſin againſt Nature, *un peché contre Nature.*

The ſecrets of Nature, *les ſecrets de Nature.*

We have that Vice by Nature, *nous avons ce Vice de Nature.*

Nature do's teach us this leſſon, *la Nature nous apprend cette leçon.*

The nature of a Country, *la nature d'un Païs.*

Things of this nature, *des affaires de cette nature, de cette ſorte.*

A mans Nature, *naturel, inclination.*

'Tis his nature, 'tis his natural diſpoſition, *c'eſt ſon naturel, c'eſt ſon inclination.*

Good or bad nature, *bon ou mauvais naturel.*

A free nature, *liberalité.*

Natural, *naturel, de nature.*

The natural motion of a body, *le mouvement naturel d'un corps.*

This ſeems to be natural to them, *il ſemble que ceci leur eſt naturel:*

A natural evil, *un mal naturel.*

A natural beauty, *une beauté naturelle.*
Natural ſtrength, *force naturelle.*
Natural Philoſophy, *Philoſophie naturelle, Phyſique.*
A Natural, or fool, *un ſoû, un bouſon.*
Naturalneſs, *affection naturelle.*
Naturally, *naturellement.*
A Naturaliſt (that ſearcheth out natural things, or diſputeth of Natural Cauſes,) *un Naturaliſte.*
To Naturalize, *naturaliſer, donner à un étranger droit de naturalité.*
Naturalized, *naturaliſé.*
A Naturalization, *naturalité, droit originaire d'un Païs ottroié à un étranger.*
Natured; as, good-natured, *de bon naturel.*
Ill-natured, *d'un mauvais naturel.*
He is ſo ill natured that none can abide him, *il eſt d'un ſi mauvais naturel que perſonne ne peut le ſoûffrir.*
The NAVE of a wheel, *moyeu de roüe dans quoi roule l'eſſieu.*
NAVEL, *nombril.*
Ladies navel, herb, *nombril de Venus.*
NAVEW, a ſort of turnep, *naveau.*
NAUGHT, or naughty, *mauvais, qui ne vaut rien.*
A naughty trick, *malice, méchante action.*
The Naughtineſs of a thing, *ce qu'une choſe a de mauvais.*
A boys naughtineſs, *la malice d'un garſon.*
NAUGHT; as, to ſet at naught, or to deſpiſe, *mépriſer.*
To come to naught, or to decay, *aller en ruine.*
To NAVIGATE, or ſail, *naviger, naviguer.*
Navigable, *navigable.*
A navigable River, *une Riviere navigable.*
Navigation, *navigation.*
A Navy, or Fleet, *une flote.*
To NAUSEATE, *être ſur le point de vomir.*
A Nauſeous diſcourſe, *un diſcours ennuiant.*
NAY, *non.*
To ſay nay, *nier, refuſer, dire que non.*
I will have no nay, *je ne veux pas être refuſé.*
Nay, *mêmes.*
He is a very ſparing man, nay I ſay a covetous man, *c'eſt un homme tres épargnant, & je l'oſe dire, un avare.*

N E

NEAR, *proche, pres, joignant.*
He lives near the water ſide, *il demeure pres du rivage.*
He is my near Kinſman, *il eſt mon proche parent, il me touche de pres.*
To be near at hand, *être pret.*
Well near, *preſque.*
To come (or draw) near, *s'approcher.*
Near, or niggardly, *taquin, chiche, qui regarde de pres à ce qu'il donne.*
Nearer, *plus proche, plus pres.*
Never the nearer, *qui n'avance rien.*
Neareſt, *le plus proche, le plus pres.*
Nearneſs, *proximité, voiſinage,* item *épargne.*
Nearly, or niggardly, *chichement, en chiche, en taquin.*
NEAT, *gros betail.*
A neat, as an ox, or cow, *un beuf, une vache.*
Neats leather, *cuir de vache.*
A Neat-herd, *un bouvier.*
NEAT, adj. *beau, joli, poli, propre, net.*
That's very neat indeed, *c'eſt aſſeurément fort beau.*
He is a neat man, *c'eſt un joli homme, un homme poli, propre.*
A neat ſtyle, *un beau ſtyle, un ſtyle net.*
Neatneſs, *beauté, propreté, netteté, politeſſe.*
Neatly, *joliment, proprement, adroitement, nettement, de bonne grace.*
NECESSARY, *neceſſaire.*
This is no ways neceſſary, *ceci n'eſt nullement neceſſaire.*
A neceſſary houſe, *un privé, un garderobe.*
Neceſſary's, *neceſſités, choſes neceſſaires.*
Neceſſarily, *neceſſairement, de toute neceſſité.*
Neceſſity, *neceſſité, contrainte, indigence.*
Of neceſſity, *neceſſairemment, de neceſſité.*
To make virtue of neceſſity, *faire de neceſſité vertu,* cd. *faire volontairement ce que l'on ſeroit obligé à faire par force.*
Neceſſity hath no law, *neceſſité n'a point de loi.*
To Neceſſitate, *neceſſiter, contraindre quêcun, l'obliger.*
Neceſſitated; as, I was neceſſitated to go out, *j'étois contraint de ſortir.*
Neceſſitous, or needy, *pauvre, neceſſiteux.*
A neceſſitous condition, *état de pauvreté.*
NECK, *le coû.*
A neck-band, *un collet.*
A neck of mutton, *collet de mouton.*
To take one by the neck, *accoller quêcun, l'embraſſer.*
A Neck of Land, or an Iſthmus, *un Iſthme.*
A Neckerchief, *mouchoir de coû.*
NECROMANCY, or divination by calling the Spirits, *Negromance, Negromancie.*
A Necromancer, or he that calleth upon damned ſpirits, *un Negromancien.*
NECTAR, a pleaſant liquor, feigned to be the drink of the Gods, *nectar, le breuvage des Dieux.*
NEECE, *Niece, fille du frere ou de la Sœur.*
NEED, *beſoin, neceſſité, indigence.*
To be (or to ſtand) in need of ſome thing, *avoir beſoin de quêque choſe.*
What need was there of a letter? *qu'étoit il beſoin d'une lettre?*
He has no need of it, *il n'en a pas beſoin.*
A friend is known in time of need, *on conoit l'ami au beſoin.*
Need makes the naked man run, the naked queen ſpin, the old wife trot, *la neceſſité fait tout faire.*
As every one ſtands moſt in need of help, *ſelon que chacun a le plus beſoin d'aſſiſtance.*
The ſame need drives us, *nous ſommes reduits à la même neceſſité.*

If need be, *s'il eſt neceſſaire.*
There is no need, *il n'eſt pas beſoin, il n'eſt pas neceſſaire.*
He ſaid he would not do it but upon great need, *il a dit qu'il ne le feroit point qu'a toute extremité.*
You had need to mind your own buſineſs, *il ſeroit bien neceſſaire que vous ſongeaſſiez à vos propres affaires.*
To Need, *avoir beſoin.*
It needeth not, *il n'eſt pas neceſſaire.*
You need not fear, *vous ne devez pas craindre.*
I may ſee him need, but I will not ſee him bleed, *Ce Proverbe eſt ſouvent dans la bouche des Parents qui ont des enfans prodigues; & ils veulent dire par là, qu'ils ſont bien contens que leurs enfans ſoûfrent un peu de fatigue, mais qu'ils ne veulent pas les abandonner dans une grande miſere ou calamité.*
We need not look for any more, *nous n'avons que faire d'eſperer plus que cela.*
There is nothing yet that you need be afraid of, *vous n'avez encore aucun ſujet de vous mettre en peine.*
What need ſo many words? *à quoi bon tant de paroles?*
Needfull, *neceſſaire.*
Very needfull, *tres neceſſaire.*
Needleſs, *inutile, non neceſſaire.*
Needs, *neceſſairement, de neceſſité, à toute force.*
It muſt needs be ſo, *il faut de neceſſité que cela ſoit ainſi.*
If you will needs do it, I won't hinder you, *ſi vous voulez abſolument le faire, je ne veux pas vous l'empêcher.*
Needy, *pauvre.*
Needineſs, or neceſſity, *pauvreté, neceſſité.*
NEEDLE, *eguille,* ou *aiguille.*
Needle-work, *travail d'éguille.*
To work needle work, *travailler de l'aiguille.*
A needle-full, *une eguillée.*
A needle-caſe, *un eguillier.*
A prick (or ſtitch) with a needle, *un point d'aiguille.*
A needle maker, *aiguletier,* ou *faiſeur d'aiguilles.*
NEFARIOUS, or wicked, *méchant.*
Nefarious dealings, *de méchantes actions.*
NEGATION, *negation.*
Negative, *negatif.*
A negative voice, *la negative.*
To NEGLECT, *negliger.*
Neglected, *negligé.*
Neglecter, *qui neglige.*
A Neglecting, *negligence.*
Negligent, *negligent.*
Negligence, *negligence, peu de ſoin.*
Negligently, *negligemment.*
To NEGOCIATE, *negocier, traiter une affaire.*
Negociation, *negociation, maniment d'affaires.*
To NEIGH, *hennir.*
Neighing, *henniſſement.*
NEIGHBOUR, *voiſin.*
I am his neighbor, *je ſuis ſon Voiſin.*
A good neighbour, *un bon voiſin.*
An ill neighbour, *un mechant Voiſin.*
He hath ill neighbours that's fain to praiſe himſelf, *c'eſt une marque qu'on n'a pas de bons Voiſins quand il faut ſe louër ſoi même.*
Here is talk of the Turk and Pope, but its my next Neighbor do's me harm, *ce n'eſt ni le Turc ni le Pape, mais mon plus proche voiſin qui me nuit.*
You muſt aſk your Neighbour if you ſhall live in peace, *Voulez vous ſavoir ſi vous vivrez en paix? demandez le à vôtre Voiſin.*
When thy neighbours houſe doth burn be carefull of thine own, *prengarde à ta maiſon quand le feu eſt chez ton Voiſin.*
All the Neighbours hate him, *tous les Voiſins le haiſſent.*
Neighbour-hood, *voiſinage.*
Neighbouring Countries, *païs voiſins.*
Neighbourly; as, a neighbourly office, *un tour d'ami, un tour de bon voiſin.*
NEITHER, *ni.*
Neither of the two, *ni l'un ni l'autre.*
It belongs to neither, *cela n'appartient ni à l'un ni à l'autre.*
Neither way, *d'un côté ni d'autre.*
To take neither part, or to be on neither ſide, *être* (ou *demeurer*) *neutre, ſe porter pour neutre.*
Neither is he ſo bad as you ſay, *il n'eſt pas non plus ſi mechant que vous dites.*
NEPHEW, *neveu, fils du frere ou de la ſœur.*
He is my Nephew, and I am his Uncle, *il eſt mon Neveu, & je ſuis ſon Oncle.*
NERVES, or ſinews, *les nerfs.*
A man of nerves, *un puiſſant homme, un homme nerveux, plein de nerfs.*
Nervous, *nerveux, efficace, robuſte.*
NESH, or nice, *un delicat.*
NEST, *un nid.*
To make his neſt, *nicher, bâtir ſon nid.*
A neſt full of birds, *une nichée.*
Little birds that do but come out of their neſt, *de petits oiſeaux qui ne font que ſortir du nid.*
To Neſtle, to build (or make) a neſt, *nicher, bâtir ſon nid.*
To neſtle himſelf in his bed, *ſe coucher dans ſon lit.*
NET, *filets, rets, lacets.*
Drag (or draught) net, *traineau, ſorte de filet pour la chaſſe des oiſeaux & la pêche des poiſſons.*
Faſhioned like a net, *fait en façon de rets.*
Net-work, *réſeul.*
A maſh (or hole) of a net, *maille, trou de filets.*
To ſet a net, *tendre des filets.*
To fall into a net, *ſe prendre (s'enveloper) dans des filets.*
NETHERMOST, *qui eſt tout au deſſus.*
NETTLE, *ortie.*
Dead (or blind) nettle, *ortie morte, qui ne pique point.*
The Sea-nettle, *ortie, poiſſon de Mer.*
To Nettle, or ſting with nettles, *froter (piquer) d'ortie.*
To nettle, or provoke one, *harceler, fâcher, provoquer quelcun.*
Nettled, or ſtung with nettles, *froté (piqué) d'ortie.*
Nettled, or provoked, *harcelé, fâché, provoqué.*
* NETWORK. *V.* net.
NEVER, *jamais, point.*
I never ſaw him, *je ne l'ai jamais veu.*
Never before, *jamais auparavant.*

Never after, or never since, *jamais du depuis.*
I got never a one, *je n'en ai point.*
I am never the better for it, *je ne m'en trouve pas mieux, je n'en suis pas mieux logé.*
Never a whit, *point du tout.*
Sometimes it muſt be thus rendred.
Woe be to him if he goes never ſo little from home, *malheur à lui s'il s'éloigne tant ſoit peu de la maiſon.*
Let him be never ſo rich he is ſtill as covetous, *pour riche qu'il ſoit il n'en eſt jamais moins avare.*
Nevertheleſs, *neanmoins, toutefois.*
NEUTER, *neutre.*
To ſtand neuter, *demeurer neutre, ſe porter pour neutre.*
Neutral, *neutre*; as,
A word taken in a neutral ſenſe, *un terme pris dans un ſens neutre.*
Neutrality, *neutralité.*
To hold himſelf in neutrality, *garder la neutralité, être neutre entre deux Partis contraires.*
Neutrally, *dans un ſens neutre.*
NEW, *neuf, nouveau, frais.*
A new hat, *chapeau neuf.*
New wine, *du vin nouveau.*
New butter, *beurre frais.*
New meat begets a new appetite, *viande nouvelle remet l'appetit.*
New year, *le nouvel an.*
New years day, *premier jour de l'an.*
New years gift, *étrene du nouvel an.*
He has given me a pair of gloves for my new years gift, *il m'a étrené d'une paire de gands.*
New-moon, *nouvelle Lune.*
To make new, to make new again, *renouveler.*
This is ſomething new to me, *je trouve ceci un peu étrange.*
News, *nouvelle, nouvelles.*
This is a great news indeed, *ceci effectivement eſt une grande nouvelle.*
To tell news, *dire des nouvelles.*
News-book, *la gazette.*
News-monger, *un conteur de nouvelles.*
Newneſs, *nouveauté.*
Newly, *nouvellement.*
NEWT, *lezarde.*
NEXT, *proche, ſuivant.*
Next of kin, *proche parent.*
Tell me the next word, *dites moi le mot ſuivant.*
The next following chapter, *le chapitre ſuivant.*
Sometimes it is thus rendred; as,
The next day, *le lendemain.*
The next day after you went, *le lendemain de vôtre depart.*
I am next to him, *je le ſuis immediatement.*
The King is next to God our Supream Governour, *apres Dieu le Roi eſt nôtre Souverain Monarque.*
He lives next to me, *il eſt mon proche Voiſin.*
We were ſerved next, *nous fumes ſervis en ſuite.*
Next time; as, I will do better next time, *je ferai mieux à l'avenir.*
Next time we ſhall meet together, *la premiere fois que nous nous rencontrerons.*

N I

NIB, *bec.*
The nib of a pen, *la fente d'une plume à écrire.*
Nibbed; as, a hard nibbed pen, *une plume qui n'eſt pas aſſez fendue, qui fait les lettres trop petites.*
To Nibble, *bequeter.*
Nibbled, *bequeté.*
Nibbling, *bequetement.*
A NICE, or curious man, *un delicat, un exact, un homme qui fait toutes choſes avec meſure & mediocrité.*
More nice than wiſe, *plus circonſpect que ſage.*
Nice, witty, or ſubtil, *ſubtil.*
A nice point, *un point chatouilleux, une affaire chatouilleuſe.*
Nicety, *delicateſſe, exactitude.*
A nicety of Language, *fineſſe, delicateſſe de Langue.*
Nicety of wit, or ſubtilty, *ſubtilité.*
Nicely, *delicatement, avec exactitude.*
Nicely, wittily, or ſubtilly, *ſubtilement.*
NICHE, in a Wall to ſet a Statue in, *niche.*
NICK, nock, or notch, *entaillure, oche, coche.*
To Nick, or notch, *ocher, faire des coches.*
NICK; as, he took him in the very nick, *il le prit à point nommé, il arriva tout à point.*
To Nick it, *rencontrer bien, reuſſir, toucher le point.*
To nick a juncture of affairs, *prendre une affaire à point nommé, ſe bien ſervir du tems & de l'occaſion.*
NICKNAME, *ſobriquet.*
A NIDGET, *un nian.*
A NIGGARD, or niggardly man, *un chiche, un taquin, un vilain.*
Niggardſhip, or niggardlineſs, *chicheté, taquinerie, vilainie.*
Niggardly, adv. *chichement, taquinement, vilainement.*
NIGH, or near, *proche, pres, aupres.*
Nigh of kin, *proche parent.*
Winter is nigh at hand, *l'hiver s'approche.*
To draw nigh unto, *s'approcher.*
NIGHT, *nuit.*
In the night time, *de nuit, durant la nuit.*
Day and night, *jour & nuit, de jour & de nuit.*
'Twil be dark night by that time we come thither, *il ſera nuit cloſe avant que nous y arrivions.*
He that runs in the night ſtumbles, *celui qui court dans l'obſcurité bronche.*
The ſpace of a night, *l'eſpace d'une nuit, nuitée.*
The moſt ſilent part of the night, *nuit profonde, nuit avancée.*
To walk (or go) abroad a-nights, *ſortir la nuit.*
A night-cap, *bonnet de nuit.*
Night-mare, *Cauchemar.*
Night-ſhade, herb, *morelle.*
NIGHTINGALE, *roſſignol.*
A young or little nightingale, *roſſignolet, petit roſſignol.*
NILL, the ſparkles or aſhes that come of braſs tried in the furnace, *écaille d'airain.*
† To *NILL*, or be unwilling, *ne vouloir pas.*
NIMBLE, *ſouple, actif.*
Nimbleneſs, *ſoupleſſe, activité.*
Nimbly, *avec ſoupleſſe, avec activité.*
To NIMM, ſteal, or purloin, *derober, voler.*
Nimmed, *derobé, volé.*
A Nimmer, *larron, voleur.*

A Nimming, *larcin, volerie.*
NINE, *neuf, nombre de neuf.*
Nine times, *neuf fois.*
Nine days, *neuf jours, neuvaine.*
Nine pins, *jeu de quilles.*
Nine score, *cent quatre vints.*
Nine hundred, *neuf cents.*
Nine thousand, *neuf mille.*
Ninth, *neuviéme.*
Ninthly, *en neuviéme lieu.*
Nineteen, *dix & neuf.*
Nineteenth, *dix & neuviéme.*
Ninety, or foure score and ten, *quatre vints.*
Ninetièth, *quatre vintiéme.*
A NIP, *pince, pinçade.*
A sore-nip, *blessure.*
To Nip, *pincer, piquer.*
To nip with the teeth, *mordre.*
Nipped, *pincé.*
Nippers, *pincettes.*
A Nipping, *pincement.*
Nipping words, *paroles piquantes.*
Nippingly, *satyriquement.*
The NIPPLE of a breast, *bout de mammelle.*
NIT, *lende, vermine de tête.*
Nitty, or full of nits, *plein de lendes.*
NITER, or Nitre, *salpetre.*

N O

NO, the negative answer, *non*; as,
Is that he? no, *est ce lui? non.*
In no wise, in no case, at no hand, by no means, *nullement.*
No body, *personne.*
I see no body, *je ne vois personne.*
No where, *nulle part.*
Not, *non, ne*, which last is commonly followed with *pas*, or *point*; as,
It is not I, *ce n'est pas moi.*
He do's not care, *il ne s'en soucie point.*
He will not go, *il ne veut pas aller.*
He is not frighted, *il n'a point peur.*
He is not a fool, *il n'est pas un fou.*
Not so, *point.*
Not at all, *point du tout.*
None, *q. d.* not one, *nul, personne, aucun, pas un, point.*
None else, *nul autre.*
Was none of you there? *n'y avoit il aucun de vous?*
I have none, *je n'en ai point, je n'en ai pas un.*
Non, in Composition, implies a negation; as, Nonage, *minorité*, q. d. non-age. And so it is with Non-conformist, Non-plus, Non-sense, and Non-suite.
Nothing, *q. d.* no thing, *rien.*
It availed him nothing, *cela ne lui a servi de rien.*
This is better than nothing, *ceci vaut mieux que rien.*
I do nothing, *je ne fais rien.*
By doing nothing we learn to do ill, *en ne faisant rien on apprend à faire le mal.*
Its more painful to do nothing than something, *on a plus de peine quand on ne fait rien que quand on fait quèque chose.*
Nothing venture, nothing have, *qui ne hazarde rien n'a rien.*
Nothing at all, *rien du tout.*
Notwithstanding, *nonobstant, malgré.*
Notwithstanding all your resistance I got in, *je suis entré malgré tous vos efforts.*
Any Law or Statute to the contrary notwithstanding, *malgré les Loix & les Statuts qui s'opposent à cela.*
NOBILITY, or Nobless, *Noblesse.*
The Nobility and Gentry, *la grande & petite Noblesse.*
To Nobilitate, or make noble, *anoblir, ennoblir quècun, lui donner titre & droit de Noblesse.*
Nobilitated, *ennobli.*
A Nobilitating, *ennoblissement.*
Noble, *noble.*
The more noble, the more humble, *plus un homme a l'ame noble, plus il est humble.*
A noble Soul, *un cœur noble.*
A noble Action, *une action noble.*
The Noble parts of the body, *les parties nobles du corps, le cœur, le cerveau, le foye, &c.*
A Noble man, *un homme noble de naissance, de grande noblesse & maison. En Angleterre il n'y a que les Ducs & Marquis, Comtes, & Barons, qui passent pour nobles. Car on les distingue par ce nom là du reste de la Noblesse, les Chevaliers, Ecuiers, & simples Gentilhommes.*
A noble, or generous man, *un homme noble ou genereux.*
Nobleness, *noblesse de race ou de cœur.*
Nobleness, or generosity, *generosité, ou action genereuse.*
Nobly, *noblement.*
A NOBLE, or rose noble, *monnoie d'or d'autrefois qu'Edouard III. Roy d'Angleterre commença à faire battre l'an 1344. Elle valoit six chelins huit sols d'Angleterre.*
NOCENT, or noxious, *nuisibe, dangereux.*
A NOCK of a bow or arrow, *coche d'arc ou de fleche.*
To make a nock, *faire une coche.*
To NOD, *sommeiller.*
To nod with the head, *hocher la tête.*
A Nod, or nodding with the head, *hochement de tête.*
To make a nod for a denial, *faire signe de refus.*
To mock one by nodding up his chin, *faire la nique à quècun, lui hausser le menton par moquerie.*
The NODDLE, (or noll) of the head, *le derriere de la tête.*
Noddy, or stark noddy, *fou, qui est tout à fait fou.*
NOGGIN, *espece de vase à boire.*
NOISE, *bruit.*
To make a noise, *faire du bruit.*
To make a terrible noise, *faire un bruit effroiable.*
To Noise abroad, *semer, faire courir quèque bruit.*
Noised abroad, *dont on a fait courir le bruit, divulgué.*
NOIANCE, *une incommodité.*
Noisom, *nuisible, dangereux.*
Noisomness, or noiance, *qualité nuisible, qualité dangereuse.*
Noisomly, *d'une maniere nuisible, ou dangereuse.*
A NOMENCLATURE, or Vocabulary, *Nomenclature, ou Vocabulaire.*
To NOMINATE, or appoint, *nommer.*
To nominate Deputies, *nommer des Deputez.*
Nominated, *nommé.*
A Nominating, or nomination, *nomination.*
The Nominative Case, *le Cas Nominatif.*
A Nominal Difference, *difference au regard des termes.*

NON-ABILITY, *impuiſſance, incapacité.*

NONAGE, or under-age, *minorité.*

NONCE; as, for the nonce, *expres, tout expres, expreſſement.* He did it for the nonce, *il le fit tout expres.*

NON-CONFORMIST, *Non-conformiſte. On appelle ainſi en Angleterre ceux qui refuſent de ſe conformer (ou ſoumettre) au Gouvernement & aux Ceremonies de l'Egliſe Anglicane, mais principalement ceux qu'on appelle Presbyteriens.*

Non-conformity, *l'état de ces gens qui refuſent de ſe ranger ſous la Diſcipline de l'Egliſe Anglicane.*

* NONE. *V.* no.

NON-PLUS; as, to put (or drive) one to a non-plus, *mettre au rouët quêcun, lui fermer la bouche, le reduire à ne ſavoir que faire, ou que dire.*

To be put to a Non-plus, *ne ſavoir que faire,* ou *de quel côté ſe tourner.*

NON-RESIDENT, *non reſident, qui n'eſt pas ſur le Lieu où il doit exercer ſa Charge.*

NON-SENSE, *impertinent, qui na point de ſens, ridicule.*

He ſpoke a great deal of non-ſenſe, *il dit beaucoup de choſes impertinentes.*

A Non-ſenſical man, *un homme qui n'a pas de bon ſens, qui n'a pas le ſens commun.*

A non-ſenſical diſcourſe, *diſcours qui n'a point de ſens.*

Non-ſenſically, *contre le bon ſens, contre le ſens commun.*

NON-SOLVENT, that is not able to pay, *qui n'eſt pas ſolvable.*

NON-SUTE, or letting a ſuit fall, *peremption d'inſtance.*

To Non-ſute one, *cauſer peremption de cauſe.*

Non-ſuted, *qui eſt en peremption de cauſe.*

NOOK, *coin, recoin.*

NOON, *midi.*

The fore-noon, *l'avant midi.*

The after noon, *l'apreſmidi.*

To take a walk in the after-noon, *prendre une promenade l'apres midi.*

NOOSE, *lacets.*

To be brought into the nooſe, *être pris dans les lacets.*

NOR, *ni, & ne.*

To be neither fortunate, nor wiſe, *n'être ni heureux ni ſage.*

He eats no breakfaſt, nor do's he eat any ſupper, *il ne dejeune point, & ne ſoupe jamais.*

NORTH, *Nort, le Septentrion.*

The North pole, *le Pole Arctique.*

The North-ſtar, *l'étoile du Nort.*

Northerly, Northern, or belonging to the North, *qui eſt du Nort, ou du Septentrion.*

Northern winds, *vents du Nort.*

Northern men, or people of the North, *des gens du Nort.*

North-Eaſt, *Nord-Eſt.*

North-Weſt, *Nord-Oueſt.*

NOSE, *le nez.*

The end (or tip) of the noſe, *le bout du nez.*

The ſmall bridge of the noſe, *l'entredeux des narines.*

A flat noſe, *nez camus.*

A great noſe, *un grand nez.*

A hawks-noſe, *nez aquilin.*

A ſnotty noſe, *un nez morveux.*

A noſe of wax, *un nez de cire.*

To ſpeak in the noſe, *parler du nez.*

To thruſt his noſe into every corner or company, *ſe fourrer par tout, ſe mêler de tout, mettre le nez par tout.*

A fillip on the noſe, *une chiquenaude.*

A dog of a deep noſe, *chien de haut nez.*

To lead one by the noſe, *mener quêcun par le bec.*

To put ones noſe out of joint, *ſupplanter quêcun.*

Noſed; as, well noſed, *qui a un bon nez.*

Flat-noſed, *camus.*

Hawk-noſed, *qui a le nez aquilin.*

A Noſegay, or poſie, *un bouquet.*

Noſtrils, or noſethrils, *les narines.*

I will make his memory ſtink to the noſtrils of men, *je rendrai ſa memoire odieuſe à la Poſterité.*

NOT. *V.* no.

NOTCH, *coche, entaillure.*

To make a notch, *faire une coche.*

Notched, *où il y a des coches.*

A Notching, *l'action de faire des coches.*

A NOTE, *marque, remarque, note.*

A note under ones hand, *une cedule.*

A man of note, *un homme de marque, un homme bien conſideré.*

To Note, *remarquer, noter.*

Noted, *remarqué, noté.*

A noted man, *un homme ſingulier, excellent, rare.*

Notable, *remarquable, notable.*

A notable man, *un homme qui a des qualités extraordinaires, un homme extraordinaire.*

A notable ſum of mony, *une ſomme notable (une grande ſomme) d'argent.*

Notably, *notablement.*

He has done his Work notably, *il a bien fait ſes affaires, il les a faites d'une maniere ſurprenante.*

Notary, *un Notaire.*

A Publick Notary, *Notaire public.*

Notice; as, to take notice of a thing, *prendre conoiſſance d'une choſe, prendre garde à quêque choſe, la remarquer, la conſiderer.*

He took no notice of me, *il n'a pas fait ſemblant de me voir.*

To give one notice of a thing, *faire ſavoir quêque choſe à quêcun, la lui notifier.*

To Notify, *notifier.*

Notify'd, *notifié.*

Notification, *la conoiſſance que l'on donne d'une choſe.*

Notion, *notion, penſée, idée de quêque choſe.*

In either notion it is commendable, *c'eſt une choſe louable à l'un ou à l'autre égard.*

Notorious, *manifeſte, notoire.*

Notorioufneſs, *evidence.*

Notorioufly, *manifeſtement, notoirement, evidemment.*

* NOTHING, and notwithſtanding. *V.* no.

NOVEL, adj. *nouveau.*

Novels, or news, *nouvelles.*

Novelty, *nouveauté.*

Novice, *novice, neuf, peu intelligent.*

He is a very novice, *il eſt bien neuf en ce métier.*

The eſtate, (or time) of a Novice, *noviciat.*

NOVEMBER, *Novembre.*

NOUGHT, or nothing, *neant, rien.*

I did it for nought, *je l'ai fait pour rien.*

Nought, adv; as, It nought availed him, *cela ne lui a ſervi de rien.*

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* NOVICE. *V.* novel.

A NOUN, one of the eight parts of Speech, *un Nom.*

Nouns are either Substantive or Adjective, *les Noms sont ou substantifs ou adjectifs.*

To NOURISH, *nourrir, sustenter.*

Nourished, or nourish't, *nourri, sustenté.*

A Nourisher, *nourrissier, celui qui nourrit.*

A Nourishing, or nourishment, *nourrissement, nourriture.*

Full of nourishment, or very nourishing, *fort nourrissant.*

Nourishing, or nutritive, *nourrissant.*

Nurse, or nource, *nourrisse.*

A wet nurse, *nourrisse qui alaite, nourrisse qui a du lait.*

A dry Nurse, *Nourrisse qui a sevré son enfant, Nourrisse qui n'a plus de lait.*

A sick mans Nurse, *femme qui prend soin d'un malade, la Garde d'un malade.*

To Nurse, or nurse one up, *nourrir, elever, prendre soin de quelcun.*

Nursed, or nursed up, *nourri, elevé, de qui l'on a pris grand soin.*

Nursery, or nourcery, where the Children ly with their Maids-Servants or their Nurses, *la Chambre où couchent les enfans avec leurs Servantes ou Nourrisses.*

A nursery of trees, *une pepiniere d'arbres.*

Nurture, *aliment, nourriture.*

NOW, *maintenant, à cette heure, à present, presentement.*

Now, or never, *à cette heure, ou jamais.*

Even now, just now, *tout maintenant, tout à l'heure.*

I am but just now come, *je ne fais que d'arriver.*

Now and then, *quelquefois, de tems en tems.*

Now then, *or sus.*

Before now, *auparavant, autrefois.*

They stand now on one foot and then on another, *ils se tiennent tantôt sur un pié, tantôt sur un autre.*

Now at length, *en fin.*

Now adays, *aujourd' hui, maintenant, presentement.*

Now, adj. as,

The now King, *le Roi d'apresent, le Roi regnant.*

NOWN, *un nom.* V. Noun.

NOXIOUS, or dangerous, *nuisible, dangereux.*

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NUDITY, or nakedness, *nudité.*

A NUGATORY saying, *une chose que l'on dit pour rire.*

NUISANCE, or annoyance, *prejudice qu'on porte à autrui.*

NULL, or of no force, *nul, invalide.*

Nulled, *cassé.*

Their Privileges were nulled, *on leur cassa leurs Privileges.*

Nullity, *nullité, invalidité.*

A Nullifidian, *un homme qui n'a ni foi ni loi.*

NUMBER, *nombre.*

A great number, or quantity, *un grand nombre, une grande quantité.*

To Number, *nombrer, conter.*

Numbred, *nombré, conté.*

A Numberer, *celui qui nombre, ou qui conte.*

A Numbering, or numbring, *l'action de nombrer ou conter, denombrement.*

Numerous, *nombreux, en grand nombre.*

NUMME, nummed, or stiff, *engourdi.*

Nummed with cold, *engourdi de froid.*

A Numming, or numness, *engourdissement.*

NUN, *une Religieuse.*

The nun titmouse, *nonette, sorte d'oiseau.*

NUNCHEON, nuncions, or afternoons repast, *collation, ce qu'on mange entre les repas reglés.*

NUNCIO, the Popes Nuncio, or his Embassador, *le Nonce du Pape.*

NUPTIAL, pertaining to wedding or marriage, *nuptial.*

* NURSE, nursery, and nurture. *V.* to nourish.

NUT, *noix.*

Wall-nut, *noix de noyer:*

A wall-nut tree, *noyer.*

Cypress-nut, *noix de cypres.*

Chest-nut, *chataigne, chatagne.*

Water-nut, *truffe,* ou *truffle.*

Small nuts, or hasel nuts, *noisette.*

A small-nut tree, *noisetier.*

The nut of a cross-bow, *noix d' arbelete.*

Nut-shell, *coque de noix.*

The green shell of a nut, *brou de noix, écorce verte de noix.*

Nut-kernel, *cerneau de noix.*

To take out the nut-kernel, *cerner une noix.*

Nutmeg, *muscade, noix muscade.*

NUTRIMENT, or nourishment, *nourriture.*

Nutritive, *nourrissant.*

To NUZZLE in bed, *mettre le nez dans un lit chaud.*

A NYMPH, *une Nymphe.*

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An OAK, *un chêne.*

A Grove of Oaks, *Chênaye,* ou *bocage de chênes.*

Oak-apple, *galle, noix de galle.*

OAR, to row with, *rame, aviron.*

To row with oars, *ramer, tirer à la rame.*

Oars, or a Boat with two Rowers, *Bateau à deux rameurs.*

OAR of gold, *or de mine, or mat.*

OATES, *avoine.*

Wild oats, or oat-grass, *avoine fole, avoine bâtarde, aventeron.*

Oat-meal, or oat-meal groats, *gruau d'avoine avec quoi l' on fait du potage.*

Oaten bread, *pain d'avoine.*

Oaten meal, *farine d'avoine.*

OATH, *ferment, jurement.*

A great oath, *un grand ferment, un grand jurement.*

Oath of allegiance, *ferment de fidelité que l'on prête à son Prince.*

To put one to his oath, *faire preter ferment à quelcun.*

To bind by oath, *obliger par ferment.*

To take his oath, *faire, (preter) ferment.*

I'le take my oath on't, *j' en preterois ferment.*

To falsify his oath, *se parjurer.*

An unlawful Oath is better broke than kept, *il vaut mieux rompre que garder un mauvais ferment.*

O B

To OBDURATE, or make hard, *endurcir.*

Obdurate, *endurci, obſtiné.*

To OBEY, *obeir, être obeiſſant.*

To obey Gods Commandements, *obeir les Commandemens de Dieu.*

Obey'd, *obei.*

He muſt be obeyed, *il faut lui obeir.*

Obedient, *obeiſſant.*

That Child is very obedient, *cet enfant eſt bien obeiſſant, n'a point de peine à obeir.*

Obedience, *obeiſſance.*

Obeyſance, or (rather) abaiſance, *hommage.*

Obediently, *avec obeiſſance.*

OBELISK, a great ſquare ſtone, broad beneath and waxing ſmaller and ſmaller toward the top, of a great height, *Obeliſque.*

To OBFUSCATE. *V.* to Offuſcate.

OBJECT, *objet.*

A pleaſant object to the eye, *un objet agreable à la veuë.*

To Object, *objecter, faire objection, reprocher.*

Objected, *objecté, reproché.*

Objection, *objection.*

To anſwer a mans objections, *répondre (ſatisfaire) aux objections de quèlcun.*

To OBJURGATE, or rebuke, *cenſurer, reprendre.*

Objurgation, or chiding, *cenſure, reprimende.*

OBLATION, or offering, *oblation, offrande.*

OBLECTATION, or pleaſure, *plaiſir.*

To OBLIGE, *obliger.*

If you do it, you will oblige me infinitely, *ſi vous faites cela, vous m'obligerez infiniment.*

Obliged, *obligé.*

I am very much obliged to you for your kindneſs, *je vous ſuis bien obligé de vôtre amitié, je vous ai bien de l'obligation.*

Obligee, or bound by obligation, *obligé par obligation écrite.*

Obligation, obligement, *obligation.*

He laid great obligations upon me, *je lui ai de grandes obligations.*

Obliging, obligatory, *obligeant, qui oblige.*

He is a very obliging man, *c'eſt un homme fort obligeant.*

Obligingly, *obligeamment.*

OBLIQUE, or contrary to ſtreight, *oblique, courbe.*

An Oblique line, *une ligne oblique, ligne courbe.*

Obliquity, *forme oblique.*

Obliquely, *obliquement.*

To OBLITERATE, or blot out, *effacer.*

Obliterated, *effacé.*

OBLIVION, or forgetfulneſs, *oubli.*

Buried in oblivion, *enſeveli dans l'oubli.*

Oblivious, or forgetful, *oublieux, qui s'oublie facilement.*

OBLONG, or ſomewhat long, *oblong, barlong, plus long en quarré que large.*

OBLOQUY, or ſlander, *mediſance.*

They care not what obloquy they caſt upon him, *ils n'épargnent rien pour noircir ſa reputation.*

Obloquious, *mediſant.*

OBNOXIOUS, ſubject or given unto, *ſujet à, ſuſceptible de;* as,

Obnoxious to ill counſels, *ſujet à prendre de mauvais conſeils.*

Obnoxious, or that hath deſerved to be puniſhed, *qui merite d'être châtié.*

To OBNUBILATE, or darken, *obſcurcir, rendre obſcur.*

Obnubilated, *obſcurci.*

An OBSCENE (or unclean) diſcourſe, *diſcours ſale, diſcours impudique.*

OBSCURE, or dark, *obſcur.*

An obſcure fellow, *un homme qui n'eſt en aucune eſtime.*

To Obſcure, *obſcurcir, rendre obſcur.*

Obſcured, *obſcurci.*

An Obſcuring, *obſcurciſſement.*

Obſcurely, *obſcurement, confuſement.*

Obſcurity, *obſcurité.*

OBSECRATION, or a deſire for Gods ſake, *obſecration.*

OBSEQUIES, done for the dead, *obſeques, funerailles.*

OBSEQUIOUS, obedient, *obeiſſant.*

Obſequiouſly, *avec ſoumiſſion, avec obeiſſance.*

To OBSERVE, watch or mark diligently, *obſerver, remarquer.*

To obſerve a mans countenance or deſignes, *obſerver la contenance, les deſſeins d'une perſonne.*

To obſerve, or to reſpect, *conſiderer, reſpecter.*

Obſerved, *obſervé, remarqué.*

Obſerved, or reſpected, *conſideré, reſpecté.*

Obſervable, *remarquable.*

It is obſervable that, *il eſt à remarquer que.*

An Obſerver, or Obſervator, *un Obſervateur, qui prend garde.*

An Obſerving, or obſervation, *obſervation, remarque.*

Obſervant, or dutifull, *obeiſſant.*

Obſervance, *reſpect, obeiſſance.*

An OBSIDIONAL Crown, *Couronne que l'on donnoit autrefois à ceux qui avoient le bonheur de faire lever un Siege.* C'eſt l'Obſidionalis Corona *des Romains.*

OBSOLETE, old, or grown out of uſe, *obſolet, qui eſt hors d'uſage.*

OBSTACLE, or hinderance, *empêchement, obſtacle.*

OBSTINATE, or ſtubborn, *obſtiné, opiniâtre.*

To be obſtinate, *s'obſtiner, s'opiniâtrer.*

Obſtinacy, *obſtination, opiniâtreté.*

Obſtinately, *obſtinément, opiniâtrement.*

An OBSTREPEROUS noiſe, *bruit de piés ou de mains.*

To OBSTRUCT, or ſtop up, *boucher, empêcher.*

He do's what he can to obſtruct my deſign, *il fait tout ce qu'il peut pour empêcher le ſuccez de mon deſſein.*

Obſtructed, *bouché, empêché.*

Obſtruction, or ſtopping of the pores, *obſtruction.*

Obſtructive, *obſtructif.*

To OBTAIN, or get, *obtenir ce qu'on demande, en venir à bout.*

Obtained, *obtenu.*

An Obtainer, *celui (ou celle) qui obtient.*

† To OBTEMPERATE, or obey, *obeir.*

Obtemperation, *obeiſſance.*

To OBTEST, or to deſire heartily, *demander inſtamment.*

Ob-

Obteſtation, *priere, ſupplication.*

OBTRECTATION, or backbiting, *calomnie.*

To OBTRUDE, or put to with force, *impoſer par force.*

To Obtrude new Laws upon the People, *impoſer de nouvelles Loix au Peuple.*

To obtrude himſelf every where, *ſe fourrer par tout.*

Obtruded, *impoſé par force, forcé.*

OBTUSE, blunt, or dull, *emouſſé.*

An obtuſe angle, *angle obtus.*

To OBVIATE, or prevent, *obvier, prevenir, aller au devant de.*

Obvious, *frequent, commun, qui ſe rencontre ſouvent.*

To OBUMBRATE, to ſhadow over and over, *ombrager, faire ombre.*

Obumbrated, *ombragé.*

Obumbration, *ombragement.*

O C

OCCASION, *occaſion, inſtrument, moien.*

To give occaſion, *donner occaſion.*

You gave me many occaſions to chide you, *vous me donnâtes pluſieurs occaſions de vous reprendre.*

To ſeek occaſion, *chercher l'occaſion.*

To take occaſion, *prendre occaſion.*

From thence he took occaſion to blame me, *de là il prit occaſion de me blâmer.*

I have a great occaſion for it, *jen ai à faire, j'en ai beſoin.*

An urgent occaſion, *une affaire preſſante.*

I got mony enough to ſupply my preſent occaſions, *j'ai aſſez d'argent pour fournir à mes neceſſités preſentes.*

If my occaſions give me leave, *ſi mes affaires le permettent.*

To Occaſion a thing, to be the great occaſion thereof, *être la cauſe d'une choſe, faire naitre l'occaſion de faire quêque choſe.*

Occaſioned, *cauſé, fait, arrivé.*

Occaſionally, or by occaſion, *occaſionnellement, par occaſion.*

OCCIDENT, or Weſt, *l'Occident.*

Occidental, or Weſtern, *Occidental.*

OCCUPATE, or buſy, *occupé.*

Occupation, *occupation, emploi.*

To OCCUPY a thing, or enjoy it, *joüir d'une choſe, en être en poſſeſſion.*

To occupy a woman, *jouir d'une femme.*

Occupy'd, *dont on jouit, dont on eſt en poſſeſſion.*

To OCCUR, or offer it ſelf, *ſe preſenter, ſe rencontrer, ſurvenir.*

An Occurrence, or occurrent, *occurrence, rencontre.*

Occurrences, *occaſions.*

Occurring, or obvious, *frequent, commun, qui ſe rencontre ſouvent.*

OCEAN, the Sea that compaſſeth the World, *l'Ocean, la Mer dont la Terre eſt environnée.*

OCKHAM, to caulk ſhips with, *étoupe avec quoi l'on calfeutre les Navires.*

An OCTAVE, or eight in muſick, *une octave.*

The octave of an holy day, or the eighth day after it, *l'octave d'une fête.*

OCTOBER, *Octobre, mois d'Octobre.*

OCULUS Chriſti, *Orvalle, ſorte d'herbe.*

Ocular, *oculaire.*

An ocular Witneſs, *un témoin oculaire.*

An Oculiſt, or a Phyſician for the Eys, *un Oculiſte.*

O D

ODD, not even, *non pair, nombre impar fait.*

To play at even and odd, *joüer au pair, non pair.*

To lay odds with one, *gager (par exemple) le double contre le ſimple.*

Three to one is a great odds, *de trois à un il y a un grand avantage.*

Ten Crowns and odd money, *dix écus, & quèque choſe par deſſus.*

An Odd man, *un brouillon.*

To uſe odd tricks, *joüer de mauvais tours.*

To be at odds, *être de mauvaiſe intelligence.*

They are at odds with one another, *ils ſont en different, ils ne s'accordent pas enſemble.*

Odneſs; as, I could but ſmile at the odneſs of his propoſal, *je ne pû m'empêcher de ſoûrire à l'ouie d'une choſe ſi deraiſonnable.*

ODIOUS, or odible, *odieux.*

To make himſelf odious to all the World, *ſe rendre odieux à tout le Monde.*

The Odiouſneſs of a thing, *ce qu'une choſe a d'odieux.*

Odiouſly, *d'une maniere odieuſe.*

ODOUR, or ſmell, *odeur.*

Odoriferous, *odorant, qui a bonne odeur.*

O E

OECONOMY, houſhold order or Government, *Oeconomie,* ou *Diſpenſation.*

Oeconomical, *Oeconomique.*

O F

OF, of the, *de, du, de la, des.*

The love of money increaſeth with the money, *l'amour de l'argent croiſt à proportion de l'argent, plus on a d'argent plus on l'aime.*

A Doctor of Phyſick, Law, or Divinity, *Docteur en Medecine, en Droit, ou en Theologie.*

A Doctor in Phyſick, *un Operateur.*

Sometimes Of is left out in the French; as,

As ten of the clock, *à dix heures.*

It was all of his providing, *lui ſeul fit toute la depenſe.*

He has never a Coach of his own, *il ne tient pas Caroſſe, il n'a point de Caroſſe.*

If you bring a ſincere deſire of your own, *ſi vous venez avec un ſincere deſir.*

It is not well done of him, *il n'en a pas bien agi.*

I never ſaw the like of him, *je n'ai jamais veu ſon pareil.*

Sometimes it is expreſſed, but then the Phraſe muſt be inverted; as,

This is an expreſſion of his, *c'eſt une de ſes expreſſions.*

He is a good friend of mine, *il eſt un de mes bons amis.*

Of late, *depuis peu.*

Of old, *anciennement, jadis.*

OFF; as, he is come off ve-

very well, *il s' eſt fort bien debaraſſé.*
He is gone a great way off, *il eſt allé bien loin d'ici.*
To ſtand with his hat off before one, *ſe tenir tête decouverte en preſence de quêcun.*
Are his cloathes off? *eſt il deshabillé?*
Off-ſpring, *ce qui eſt naturellement produit par un autre, les deſcendans, la poſterité.*
The Off-ſpring of thoſe that are very old or very young laſteth not, *ceux qui viennent de parens fort vieux ou fort jeunes ne vivent pas long tems.*
OFFALS. *V.* Garbage.
OFFENCE, *offenſe, faute, deplaiſir.*
To give offence, *offenſer quêcun, le fâcher, le choquer.*
To take offence at ſomething, *ſe fâcher (ſe choquer) de quêque choſe.*
To Offend or commit a fault, *faire une faute, tranſgreſſer.*
To offend, hurt, or diſpleaſe, *offenſer quêcun, le fâcher, lui deplaire, l'incommoder, lui faire du mal.*
To offend againſt the Laws, *pecher contre les loix.*
Offended, *offensé.*
Offended with the ſmell of Tobacco, *qui ne peut pas ſoûfrir la ſenteur du tabac.*
An Offender, *Offenſeur, Tranſgreſſeur.*
The Offender never pardons, *celui qui a tort ne pardonne jamais.*
An Offending, *offenſe,* ou *l' action d'offenſer.*
Offenſive, *offenſif, incommode, choquant.*
Arms offenſive and defenſive, *les Armes offenſives & defenſives.*
Offenſiveneſs, *qualité d' une choſe fâcheuſe & deſagreable.*
Offenſivly, *d' une maniere choquante & deſagreable.*
To OFFER, *offrir, faire offre, preſenter, repreſenter.*
To offer a Sacrifice, *offrir un Sacrifice.*
To offer his Enemies the choice of Peace or War, *offrir à l'Enemi le choix de Paix ou de Guerre.*
To offer his utmoſt help and aſſiſtance to one, *offrir ſon aide, ſon pouvoir, ſes moiens, & tout ſon credit à quêcun.*
I ſhall make uſe of the firſt opportunity that will offer it ſelf, *je me ſervirai de la premiere occaſion qui ſe preſentera.*
To offer a thing to a mans conſideration, *repreſenter une choſe à quêcun, la lui mettre devant les yeux pour la conſiderer.*
To Offer, or to dare, *oſer.*
Don't offer to do it, *gardez vous bien de le faire.*
Offered, *offert, preſenté, repreſenté.*
An Offer, *un Offre.*
I make a free offer of my ſervice to you in that buſineſs, I freely offer you whatever lies in my power, *je vous fais offre de mes ſervices dans cette affaire, je vous offre franchement tout ce qui depend de moi.*
An Offering, *une offrande, une oblation.*
Offertory, *Offertoire.*
OFFICE, or duty, *office, devoir.*
'Tis your office to teach, *c'eſt vôtre office d'enſeigner.*
Office, or Employment, *Office, Charge.*
An Office, or particular Place, where he that has a publick Office exerciſes the ſame, *un Bureau.*
A Houſe of Office, *un retrait, une garde robe.*
Office, favour, or kindneſs, *office, faveur, ſervice.*
He has done me a good office, *il m'a rendu un bon office.*
The Divine Office, *l' Office Divin, partie de la Liturgie.*
An Officer, *un Officier, celui qui exerce un Office.*
The Officers of an Army, *les Officiers d'une Armée.*
Official, *un Official.*
To Officiate, or read the Divine Office, *officier, faire l'Office Divin.*
Officious, *ſerviable, obligeant, officieux.*
Officiouſneſs, *inclination à rendre ſervice à autrui.*
*OFF-SPRING. *V.* off.
To OFFUSCATE, or make black, *offuſquer, obſcurcir, noircir.*
Offuſcated, *offuſqué, obſcurci, noirci.*
Offuſcation, *noirciſſement, obſcurciſſement.*
OFTEN, oftentimes, oft, oft times, *ſouvent.*
As oft as, as often as, *auſſi ſouvent que, autant de fois que, tant que.*
Very often, *fort ſouvent.*
How often? *combien de fois?*
Not often, *rarement, guère ſouvent.*

O G

OGEE, or ogive, *augive, arceau de voute.*

O I

OILE. *V.* oyle.
OILET-hole, *œillet, petit trou en un habit pour le ſerrer & le joindre avec un cordon.*
Full of oilet holes, *œilleté.*
OINTMENT, *onguent, quêque ſuc que ce ſoit propre à oindre.*
OISTER, *V.* Oyſter.

O K

OKER, which Painters uſe, *ocre, terre minerale dont on fait des couleurs.*

O L

OLD, *vieil, vieux, âgé, ancien.*
An old man, *un vieillard, un ancien.*
He is a good old man, *c'eſt un bon vieillard.*
An old woman, *une vieille.*
To grow old, *vieillir, devenir vieux.*
After the old manner, *à la vieille mode, à l'antique.*
Of old, *autrefois, jadis, anciennement.*
Old friends and old wine are beſt, *le vin vieux & les vieux amis ſont les meilleurs.*
When bees are old they yeld no honey, *les vieilles abeilles ne font point de miel.*
He wrongs not an old man who ſteals his ſupper from him, *on ne fait point de tort à un vieillard quand on lui prend ſon ſoupé.*
Where old age is evil, youth can learn no good, *les jeunes gens ne ſauroient rien apprendre de bon là où les vieux ſont méchans.*
When an old man will not drink, go to ſee him in another World, *voulez vous voir un Vieillard qui ne ſoit pas d' humeur*

à boire ? il faut que vous l'alliez chercher dans l'autre Monde.

Old men are twice children, *les vieilles gens ſont deux fois enfans.*

Never too old to learn, *on n'eſt jamais trop vieux pour apprendre.*

Young men may die, old men muſt, *on peut mourir quand on eſt jeune, mais il le faut quand on eſt vieux.*

Of young men many die, of old men none eſcapes, *pluſieurs meurent quand ils ſont jeunes, mais il faut tous mourir quand on eſt vieux.*

An old dog bites ſore, *un vieux chien n'abboye jamais en vain.*

An old fox need learn no craft, *un vieux renard n'a pas beſoin d'étudier fineſſe.*

As the old cock crows, ſo crows the young, *les jeunes cocs chantent comme les vieux.*

To bring an old houſe on ones head, *faire tomber une vieille maiſon ſur ſa tête, s'attirer ſur la tête les ruines d'une maiſon.*

Its ill healing an old ſore, *on a de la peine à guerir une vieille plaie.*

To rip up old ſores, *renouveler de vieilles animoſités.*

A man need not look in his mouth to know how old he is, *on n'a que faire de lui regarder dans la bouche, pour ſavoir l'âge qu'il a.*

Oldneſs, or old age, *vieilleſſe.*

OLEANDER, a ſhrub, *oleandre, arbriſſeau.*

OLIGARCHY, the State of Government when the Rule of the Common-wealth is under few perſons, *Oligarchie.*

OLIVE, *olive.*

A great olive, *groſſe olive, propre à manger & confire.*

Olive-oyl, or oyle of olive, *huile d'olive.*

Olive-tree, *olivier.*

The manured olive-tree, *l'olivier franc.*

A wild olive-tree, *Olivier ſauvage.*

A Ground (or grove) of olive trees, *Olivete, lieu planté d'Oliviers.*

The ſeaſon for gathering of olives, *Olivaiſon, la ſaiſon de cueillir les Olives.*

Olive-colour, *couleur d'olive, olivâtre, couleur olivâtre.*

OLYMPIAD, the ſpace of four years, or of fifty months, thirty days to a month, *Olympiade, eſpace de quatre ans, ou cinquante mois, à raiſon de trente jours par mois.*

O M

OMBER, a grayling fiſh, *ombre, poiſſon.*

OMELET. *V.* aumelet.

OMEN, the luck or fortune of ſomething to come, *augure.*

A thing of an ill omen, *une choſe de mauvais augure.*

Ominous, *fatal, qui ne preſage rien de bon.*

To Ominate, *preſager, faire de mauvais preſages.*

To OMIT, leave, or neglect, *omettre, oublier.*

He omits nothing, *il ne laiſſe rien échaper.*

Omitted, *omis, oublié.*

Omiſſion, *omiſſion, oubli.*

OMNIPOTENT, or almighty, *tout puiſſant.*

Omnipotency, *toute puiſſance.*

Gods Omnipotency, *la toutepuiſſance de Dieu.*

O N

ON, *ſur, à, au, de.*

A buſineſs on foot, *une affaire ſur pié.*

I got my cloak on, *j'ai mon manteau ſur moi,*

To ſit on the right hand, *être aſſis à la droite.*

Came he on foot or on horſeback? *eſt il venu à pié ou à cheval ?*

On purpoſe, *à deſſein.*

On the contrary, *au contraire.*

On my part, on my ſide, *de mon côté.*

On every ſide, *de chaque côté.*

The Common Wealth depends on Brutus, *la Republique depend de Brutus.*

Sometimes it is thus rendred; as,

He is on his way, *il eſt en chemin.*

I parted with him on that day, *je le quittai ce jour là.*

He beſtowed on me a multitude of courteſies, *il m'a fait beaucoup de faveurs.*

To put his ſhooes on, *mettre (chauſſer) ſes ſouliers.*

To get his boots on, *mettre ſes botes, ſe boter.*

Have you got your boots on ? *êtes vous boté ?*

Are your ſtockings on? *avez vous mis vos bas ?*

On is alſo uſed for of; as,

I do not believe a word on't, *je n'en crois pas un mot.*

Laſtly On, after a Verb, do's ſometimes ſignify a continuance of action; as,

To play on, *continuer de jouër.*

To go on, *pourſuivre, avancer.*

To ſet on, *attaquer.*

Onſet, *aſſaut, attaque.*

ONE, *un, une quêcun, quêcune.*

The one is alive, and the other is dead, *l'un eſt en vie, & l'autre eſt mort.*

She is one of them, *c'en eſt une.*

To weary one with a long diſcourſe, *ennuier quêcun avec un long diſcours.*

One or other, *l'un ou l'autre, quêcun.*

One another, *l'un l'autre.*

One after another, *l'un apres l'autre.*

One with another, *l'un portant l'autre.*

All under one, *tout enſemble, tout d'un coup, tout d'un train, tout d'une venue.*

It is all one, *c'eſt tout un.*

This is all one with that, *c'eſt la même choſe.*

This is all one whether it fals out ſo or ſo, *c'eſt tout un quoi qu'il arrive.*

It is all one as if you threw your money in the River, *c'eſt comme (c'eſt tout de même que) ſi vous jettiez vôtre argent dans la Riviere.*

It is all one to me, *ce m'eſt tout un, il m'eſt indifferent.*

To go one and one, one by one, or one at once, *marcher un à un, l'un apres l'autre.*

One and twenty, *vint & un.*

He is one and twenty years old, *il a vint & un an.*

He hath one and twenty pounds, *il avint & une livre.*

One and twenty horſe, *vint & un cheval.*

One and twenty horſes well harnaſſed, *vint & un chevaux bien harnachés*.
He is one of that gang, *il eſt de cette cabale*.
What one thing did there fall out as they foretold? *qu'eſt ce qui eſt avenu de tout ce qu'ils avoient predit?*
That one thing is wanting, *il ne manque plus que cela*.
I had not thought him to be ſuch an one, *je ne l'aurois pas creu tel*.
If he be ſuch a one as you write, *s'il eſt tel que vous m'ecrivez*.
Any one, *quêcun, qui que ce ſoit*,
Every one, *chacun*.
It muſt be indeavoured that every one be provided for, *il faut prendre ſoin que chacun ait ce qu'il lui faut*.
There is not one in ten that underſtands the buſineſs, *de dix il n'y en a pas un qui entende l'affaire*.
To put in for one, to come in for one, to make one, *ſe mettre du nombre*.
Sometimes it is rendred *on* or *l'on*; as,
How ſhould one deal with ſuch folks? *que peut on faire avec de telles gens?*
He ſpeaks as one would have him, *il parle comme l'on veut*.
Little ones, *des petits*.
Once, *une fois*.
I could not tell you all at once, *je ne pouvois pas vous dire tout à la fois*.
I could not be here and there, and all at once, *je ne pouvois pas être ici & là tout à la fois*.
Once or twice, *une fois ou deux*.
Onely, adj. *ſeul, unique*.
He is the onely man that do's all my buſineſs, *lui ſeul fait toutes mes affaires, il n'y a que lui qui faſſe mes affaires*.
An only ſon, *un fils unique*.
Chriſt the only ſon of God, *Chriſt le fils unique de Dieu*.
Onely, adv. *ſeulement*.
A word onely, *un mot ſeulement*.
I love him not only for his beauty, but alſo for his good nature, *je l'aime non ſeulement pour ſa beauté, mais encore pour ſon innocence*.
* ONSET, *aſſaut*. *V.* on.
ONYX, a precious ſtone, *onice, pierre precieuſe*.

O P

OPAL ſtone, *opale, pierre precieuſe*.
OPEN, *ouvert, decouvert, manifeſte*.
To keep open table, *tenir table ouverte*.
To leave a door wide open, *laiſſer la porte toute ouverte*.
In the open air, *en pleine campagne, à l'erte*.
To ly open to ſome danger, *être exposé à quêque danger*.
Open weather, *tems clair, tems ſerein*.
Open-ars, *neſte*.
To Open, or lay open, *ouvrir, decouvrir, manifeſter*.
Open the door, *ouvrez la porte*.
To open, neut. *s'ouvrir*.
To open, as a flower doth, *s'épanouir*.
Opened, *ouvert, decouvert, manifeſté*.
A thing eaſy to be opened, *une choſe facile à ouvrir*.
An Opening, or making open, *l'action d'ouvrir, ouverture*.
Opening, adj. *laxatif*.
Openly, or plainly, *ouvertement, ſans feintiſe*.
Openly, or before witneſſes, *publiquement, ou en preſence de témoins*.
Openeſs, or freedom, *liberté, familiarité*.
To OPERATE, or to work, *operer*.
Operator, *operateur*.
Operation, *vertu, operation*.
OPIATE, or cordial electuary, *opiate, ſorte de medicament*.
To OPINE, or to be of an opinion, *être d'opinion, croire*.
Opinion, *opinion, ſentiment, avis*.
Tis my opinion, I have an opinion, I am of opinion that, *mon opinion eſt, j'ai cette opinion, je ſuis de cette opinion que*.
I am of your opinion, *je ſuis de vôtre ſentiment*.
To have a good opinion of one, *avoir bonne opinion de quêcun*.
To ask one his opinion, *demander à quêcun ſon opinion*.
To be of contrary opinion, *être d'un ſentiment contraire*.
To change his opinion, *changer d'opinion*.
We are all of one opinion, we agree, *nous ſommes d'accord entre nous*.
A falſe opinion, *une opinion erronée, une erreur*.
To broach new Opinions, *forger de nouvelles Opinions, dogmatiſer*.
An Opiner, or he that delivereth his opinion, *celui qui opine*.
An Opining, or delivering his opinion, *l'action d'opiner*.
Opiniaſtre, opinionate, or opinionated, *un opiniâtre, un homme tout à fait attaché à ſes ſentimens*.
To OPPILATE, to ſtop, or fill up, *oppiler*.
Oppilated, *oppilé*.
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Oppilative, *oppilatif*.
*OPPONENT. *V.* to oppoſe.
OPPORTUNE, meet for the purpoſe, *commode, propre*, ou *qui eſt de ſaiſon*.
Opportunity, *commodité, occaſion, rencontre*.
Opportunity makes the Thief, *l'Occaſion fait le Larron*.
To make uſe of his opportunity, *ſe ſervir de l'occaſion, profiter de l'occaſion*.
To loſe (or to let ſlip) his opportunity, *perdre (laiſſer échaper) l'occaſion*.
To ſeek an opportunity of doing good to his enemies, *chercher l'occaſion de bienfaire à ſes Enemis*.
To find an opportunity, *trouver l'occaſion*.
Opportunely, *à propos, à point nommé*.
To OPPOSE, or to ſet againſt, *oppoſer*.
I oppoſe his authority to what you ſay, *j'oppoſe ſon autorité à ce que vous dites*.
To oppoſe, or be oppoſite unto, *s'oppoſer, reſiſter, être contraire*.
To oppoſe a mans ill deſign,

s'opposer aux mauvais desseins de quêcun.

Opposed, *opposé.*

An Opponent, *un opposant, qui oppose.*

Opposite, *contraire.*

To be happy and overwhelmed with grief are two things very opposite, *ce sont deux choses bien contraires que d'être heureux & d'être accablé de douleurs.*

Opposition, *opposition, resistance.*

In opposition to that, *par opposition à cela.*

To OPPRESS, or overcharge, *opprimer, charger, fouler, faire des extorsions.*

Oppressed, *opprimé, chargé, foulé.*

An Oppressour, or extortioner, *Oppresseur.*

An Oppressing, or oppression, *oppression, extorsion.*

OPPROBRIOUS, reproachfull, *indigne, honteux, que l'on tient à opprobre.*

To OPPUGNE, or resist, *s'opposer, resister.*

An Oppugnator, *qui s'oppose,* ou *qui resiste.*

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The OPTATIVE, mood, *le mœuf* (ou *le mode*) *Optatif.*

Option, or choice, *choix.*

OPTICK, the optick science, whereby the reason of Sight is known, *l'Optique, partie de la Mathematique.*

OPULENT, or wealthy, *riche.*

Opulency, *richesse.*

Opulently, *richement.*

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OR, *ou.*

Whether I speak or no, *soit que je parle ou non.*

Either let him drink or be gone, *qu'il boive ou qu'il s'en aille.*

Or else, *autrement, ou bien.*

ORACHE, an herb so called, *arroche, herbe.*

ORACLE, a Counsel, sentence, or answer from God, *Oracle.*

To consult the Oracle, *consulter l'Oracle.*

To hear an Oracle, *écouter un oracle.*

Oracular, or Oraculous, *qui consulte l'Oracle.*

ORANGE, *orange.*

A Sevil Orange, *Orange de Portugal.*

China Orange, *Orange de la Chine.*

Orange-tree, *Oranger.*

Orange-colour, *orangé, couleur d'Orange.*

ORATION, *oraison, harangue.*

To make an Oration, *faire une harangue, haranguer.*

Orator, *Orateur, Haranguer.*

A compleat Orator, *un Orateur achevé, un Orateur accompli.*

To speak like an Oratour, *discourir en Orateur.*

Oratory, or Rhetorick, *Rhetorique, fleurs de Rhetorique, ornement de discours.*

An Oratory, or a private place to pray in, *Oratoire, petite Chapelle.*

ORBE, circle, or round circuit, *orbe, rond, cercle.*

Orbicular, *rond, circulaire.*

Orbicularly, *en rond,* ou *d'une forme circulaire.*

ORCHANET, herb, *orcanete.*

An ORCHARD, *un Verger.*

A fine Orchard, *un beau Verger.*

To ORDAIN, or appoint, *ordonner, établir, constituer.*

To ordain, or prepare, *preparer.*

To ordain, or admit one into holy Orders, *donner les ordres à quêcun.*

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An Ordainer, *un Ordonnateur, qui ordonne.*

An Ordaining, or ordination, *l'action d'ordonner, d'établir, de constituer.*

An Ordinance, *un Ordinance.*

Ordination, or giving of Orders, *ordination.*

An Ordinance, *une ordonnance.*

ORDER, *ordre, arrangement, disposition.*

To set in order, *ranger en ordre,* ou *par ordre.*

To do things in order, *faire les choses avec ordre.*

To do a thing in order to some end, *faire une chose à quêque dessein.*

I have done nothing but what is in good order, *je n'ai rien fait qui ne soit dans l'ordre.*

By order, *par ordre, par consequent.*

Without order, *sans ordre, avec confusion.*

To put things out of order, *mettre tout en desordre.*

To be quite out of order, *être dans le desordre,* item *être indisposé.*

An Order, manner or custom, *coûtume, façon d'agir.*

The holy Orders, *les Ordres, les Saints Ordres.*

To be in Orders, *avoir les ordres.*

To take (or enter into) Orders, *recevoir les Ordres.*

The Order of Knight-hood, *l'ordre de Chevalerie.*

The most Noble Order of the Garter, *l'Ordre de la Jartiere.*

An Order or Commandment, *Ordre, Ordonnance d'un Superieur.*

I shall observe your Orders, *j'executerai vos Ordres.*

You had no Orders from me to do that, *vous n'aviez pas ordre de moi de faire cela, je ne vous avois pas donné cet ordre.*

To Order, to dispose (or to set) in order, *ordonner, reigler, ranger, mettre en ordre.*

To order a business wisely and discreetly, *prendre sagement ses mesures pour faire reussir une chose, conduire (manier) une chose sagement & discretement.*

Orderly, or modest, *modeste, sage, retenu.*

Orderly, adv. *par ordre, avec ordre, dans l'ordre.*

ORDINANCE, for War, *canon, artillerie.*

Ordinance, *ordonnance. V.* to ordain.

ORDINARY, or usual, *ordinaire, commun.*

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Otherwhile, now and then, *quelque fois, de tems en tems.*
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Over and above, *de plus, d'avantage.*
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The pot runs over, *le pot verse.*
To give over, *cesser, quitter.*
To give over his work, *cesser de travailler, quitter son travail.*
My work is over, *mon ouvrage est fait, j' ai achevé mon ouvrage.*
His anger is soon over, *sa colere est bien tôt passée.*
As soon as the noise shall be over, *des que le bruit aura cessé.*
To give a man over for dead, *tenir un homme pour mort, l'abandonner comme étant un homme mort.*
Lastly, in Composition, Over do's either retain its proper signification; as, To overcome, *surmonter*; or else it signifies excess; as, To over-do, *faire une chose avec excez.*

To OVERACT, *faire plus qu' on ne dôit, se presser trop.*
To OVERBEAR, or to overpower, *surmonter, avoir le dessus.*
To OVERBID another, *encherir sur quècun, offrir plus que lui pour une chose qu' on veut acheter.*
OVERBOLD, *trop hardi.*
OVER-BOILED, or too much boiled, *trop bouilli.*
To OVERBURDEN, *surcharger, charger trop.*
Overburdened, *surchargé, trop chargé.*
An Overburdening, *surcharge, trop grande charge.*
To OVERBUY, or to buy too dear, *acheter trop cher.*
To OVERCAST, *couvrir, pretexter.*
Overcast; as, the day is overcast with clouds, *le Ciel s'est couvert de nuées.*
To be overcast, or too far gone at bowls, *passer le but au jeu de la courte boule.*
OVERCAUTIOUS, *trop circonspect.*
OVERCESSED, *trop cotisé.*
To OVERCHARGE, *surcharger, charger trop, accabler.*
To overcharge the stomach, *manger trop, se charger l' estomac de viande ou de boisson.*
Overcharged, *surchargé, trop chargé, accablé.*
An Overcharging of the stomach, *excez de manger ou de boire.*

To OVERCLOUD, *couvrir de nuage, obscurcir.*
Overclouded, *couvert de nuage, obscurci.*
To OVERCOME, *vaincre, surmonter.*
This smell does overcome me, *cette senteur me fait mal au cœur.*
Overcome, the Part. *vaincu, surmonté.*
That cannot be overcome, *invincible, insurmontable.*
To be overcome by the heat of fire, *être abbatu par une chaleur excessive du feu.*
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An Overflowing, *debordement, inondement,* ou *inondation.*
OVERFORWARD, *trop empressé, trop hardi.*
To OVERGROW, *surcroître.*
Overgrown with, *couvert de.*
Overgrown, or past the flower of age, *qui a passé la fleur de son âge.*
To OVER-HASTEN, *precipiter.*
Over-hastened, *precipité.*
Over-hasty fruits, *fruits qui meurissent trop tôt.*
Overhastily, *trop tôt.*
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I over-heard you, *je vous entends bien.*
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Overmatched, *qui a du desavantage à l'un ou à l'autre de ces trois égards.*
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My work is over, *mon ouvrage eſt fait, j'ai achevé mon ouvrage.*
His anger is ſoon over, *ſa colere eſt bien tôt paſſée.*
As ſoon as the noiſe ſhall be over, *des que le bruit aura ceſſé.*
To give a man over for dead, *tenir un homme pour mort, l'abandonner comme étant un homme mort.*
Laſtly, in Compoſition, Over do's either retain its proper ſignification; as, To overcome, *ſurmonter*; or elſe it ſignifies exceſs; as, To over-do, *faire une choſe avec excez.*

To OVERACT, *faire plus qu'on ne dôit, ſe preſſer trop.*

To OVERBEAR, or to overpower, *ſurmonter, avoir le deſſus.*

To OVERBID another, *encherir ſur quècun, offrir plus que lui pour une choſe qu'on veut acheter.*

OVERBOLD, *trop hardi.*

OVER-BOILED, or too much boiled, *trop bouilli.*

To OVERBURDEN, *ſurcharger, charger trop.*

Overburdened, *ſurchargé, trop chargé.*

An Overburdening, *ſurcharge, trop grande charge.*

To OVERBUY, or to buy too dear, *acheter trop cher.*

To OVERCAST, *couvrir, pretexter.*

Overcaſt; as, the day is overcaſt with clouds, *le Ciel s'eſt couvert de nuées.*

To be overcaſt, or too far gone at bowls, *paſſer le but au jeu de la courte oule.*

OVERCAUTIOUS, *trop circonſpect.*

OVERCESSED, *trop cotisé.*

To OVERCHARGE, *ſurcharger, charger trop, accabler.*

To overcharge the ſtomach, *manger trop, ſe charger l'eſtomac de viande ou de boiſſon.*

Overcharged, *ſurchargé, trop charge, accablé.*

An Overcharging of the ſtomach, *excez de manger ou de boire.*

To OVERCLOUD, *couvrir de nuage, obſcurcir.*

Overclouded, *couvert de nuage, obſcurci.*

To OVERCOME, *vaincre, ſurmonter.*

This ſmell does overcome me, *cette ſenteur me fait mal au cœur.*

Overcome, the Part. *vaincu, ſurmonté.*

That cannot be overcome, *invincible, inſurmontable.*

To be overcome by the heat of fire, *être abbatu par une chaleur exceſſive du feu.*

An Overcomer, *un Vainqueur.*

An Overcoming, *l'action de vaincre, ou de ſurmonter.*

To OVERDO, *faire une choſe avec excez, faire plus que l'on ne doit.*

To OVEREAT, *manger trop, manger exceſſivement.*

To OVERFILL, *emplir trop.*

Overfull, *trop plein.*

To OVERFLOW, *ſe deborder, inonder.*

Overflown, *debordé, inondé.*

An Overflowing, *debordement, inondement*, ou *inondation.*

OVERFORWARD, *trop empreſſé, trop hardi.*

To OVERGROW, *ſurcroître.*

Overgrown with, *couvert de.*

Overgrown, or paſt the flower of age, *qui a paſſé la fleur de ſon âge.*

To OVER-HASTEN, *precipiter.*

Over-haſtened, *precipité.*

Over-haſty fruits, *fruits qui meuriſſent trop tôt.*

Overhaſtily, *trop tôt.*

To OVERHEAR, *entendre en paſſant.*

I over-heard you, *je vous entendu bien.*

Overheard, *qu'on a entendu en paſſant.*

OVERHEAVY, *trop peſant.*

To OVER-LAY, *ſurcharger, accabler.*

Overlaid, *ſurchargé, accablé.*

An Overlayer, *celui qui ſurcharge un autre, qui l'accable.*

An Overlaying, *ſurchargement, accablement.*

To OVERLOAD one, *charger trop quècun.*

Overloaded, or overladen, *trop chargé.*

An Over-load, *une trop grande charge, un trop grand fardeau.*

OVERLONG, *trop long.*

To OVERLOOK, or to overſee, *avoir ſoin de quèque choſe, avoir toûjours l'œil deſſus.*

Overlook'd, *dont on a ſoin, ſur quoi on a l'œil.*

An Overlooker, *Inſpecteur, qui a l'Inſpection.*

An Overlooking, *inſpection.*

To OVERMATCH, *avoir l'avantage au regard du nombre, des forces, ou de l'addreſſe.*

Overmatched, *qui a du deſavantage à l'un ou à l'autre de ces trois égards.*

An OVER-MEASURE, *un ſurcroit, ce qu'on donne par deſſus la meſure.*

OVERMUCH, or too much, *trop.*

To OVERPASS, *ſurpaſſer, devancer.*

To overpaſs, or let ſlip, *laiſſer paſſer, laiſſer échaper, omettre, negliger.*

Overpaſt, *negligé, omis.*

An Overpaſſing, *omiſſion.*

To OVERPAY, or pay more than is due, *payer trop, payer plus qu'il ne faut.*

The OVERPLUS, *le ſurplus.*

To be Overplus, *être de reſte, être de ſurplus.*

To OVERPOWER, *ſurmonter, être le plus fort.*

Overpowred, *ſurmonté, qui a moins de force.*

To OVERPRIZE, or to over-rate, *ſurfaire.*

To OVER-REACH one, *être trop fin pour quècun, l'attraper adroitement.*

Over-reached, *attrapé.*

To OVER-RECKON, *conter trop.*

OVER-RIGID, over-rigorous,

rous, *trop rude, trop ſevere, trop rigoureux.*

OVER-RIPE, *trop meur.*

To OVER-ROAST, or to roaſt meat too much, *rôtir trop la viande.*

Over-roaſted, *trop rôti.*

To OVER-RULE, *être le maître,* ou *le plus fort, dominer.*

Over-ruled, *qui a du deſſous.*

To OVER-RUN the Enemies Country, *faire des Courſes ſur les Terres des Enemis.*

Over-run, the Part. *envahi.*

OVER-SCRUPULOUS, *trop ſcrupuleux.*

To OVER-SEE, *avoir ſoin de quêque choſe, avoir toûjours l'œil deſſus.*

To over ſee, or to make an over-ſight, *faire une beveuë, ne prendre pas garde à quêque choſe.*

Over-ſeen, *à quoi l'on n'a pas pris garde.*

An Over-ſeer, *Inſpecteur, celui qui a l'inſpection, celui qui a la charge de quêque choſe.*

Over-ſight, or Overſeeing, *inſpection, charge, conduite.*

An Overſight, or errour, *une beveuë, une erreur.*

To OVERSELL, *vendre trop cher, ſurvendre.*

To OVER-SET, *ſe renverſer.*

Overſet, *renverſé.*

To OVERSHADOW, *ombrager.*

Over-ſhadowed, *embragé.*

An Over-ſhadowing, *ombragement.*

To OVERSHOOT the mark, *manquer ſon coup, paſſer par deſſus le blanc.*

To over ſhoot himſelf, *être fruſtré de ſes eſperances.*

* OVERSIGHT. *V.* to overſee.

To Overſleep himſelf, *dormir plus qu'il ne faut.*

To OVERSLIP, *laiſſer tomber.*

OVER-SODDEN, *trop cuit.*

To OVER-STRETCH a thing, *étendre trop une choſe.*

Over-ſtretched, *trop étendu.*

OVERT, *ouvert, manifeſte, evident.*

Overtly, *ouvertement, clairement, evidemment.*

An Overture, or offer, *une ouverture.*

To Overture, or to make an overture, *faire une ouverture.*

To OVERTAKE one, *attraper, atteindre quêcun.*

To overtake a man that runs away, *attraper un homme qui fuit.*

Overtaken, *attrappé, atteint.*

An Overtaking of one, *l'action d'attraper quêcun, de l'atteindre.*

To OVERTALK himſelf, *parler trop.*

To OVERTHROW, or caſt down, *abbattre, renverſer, bouleverſer, detruire.*

To overthrow an Army, *defaire une Armée, mettre une Armée en deroute.*

Overthrown, *abbattu, renverſé, bouleverſé, détruit.*

An Army overthrown, *une Armée defaite.*

An Overthrower, *celui qui abbat, qui renverſe, qui detruit,* ou *qui bouleverſe.*

An Overthrowing, *abbattement, renverſement, bouleverſement, deſtruction.*

An Overthrow, *ruine, defaite.*

The overthrow of an Army, *defaite d'une Armée.*

OVERTHWART, croſs, or from ſide to ſide, *de travers.*

Set (or laid) overthwart, *mis de travers.*

An Overthwart way, *traverſe, chemin qui traverſe un autre.*

An overthwart ſtroke, *un coup de revers.*

Overthwartly, croſsly, or croſs-wiſe, *de travers.*

To OVERTIRE, or overtoil one, *rompre de travail quêcun.*

Overtired, or overtoiled, *rompu de travail.*

* OVERTLY, and overture. *V.* overt.

To OVER-TOP, *ſurmonter, ſurpaſſer.*

Overtopped, *ſurmonté, ſurpaſſé.*

To OVERTURN, *renverſer, bouleverſer.*

Overturned, *renverſé, bouleverſé.*

An Overturner, *celui (ou celle) qui renverſe,* ou *qui bouleverſe.*

An Overturning, *renverſement, bouleverſement.*

To OVER-VALUE a thing *eſtimer (priſer) trop une choſe.*

Over-valued, *trop priſé, trop eſtimé.*

An Over-value, *un prix deraiſonnable.*

To OVERWEEN, *avoir trop bonne opinion de ſoi même.*

An Over-weening, *preſomption.*

Over-weeningly, *avec preſomption.*

To OVERWEIGH, *peſer d'avantage.*

Over-weighed, *qui ne preſe pas tant.*

Overweight, or overplus of weight, *ſurplus, ce qu'il y a de ſurplus dans le poids.*

To OVER-WHELM, *accabler.*

Over-whelmed, *accablé.*

Over-whelmed with grief, *accablé de douleurs.*

An Over-whelming, *accablement.*

OVER-WORN, *tout uſé.*

Overworn with years, *accablé d'années.*

OUGHT, or any thing, *quêque choſe.*

Mais on ne s'en ſert guêres que dans ces expreſſions, qui ſont aſſez particulieres aux Anglois; comme,

It may be ſo, for ought you know, *cela peut bien être, quoi que vous en diſiez.*

He is not likely to do my buſineſs, for ought I can ſee, *il n'y a pas d'apparence, à ce que je vois, qu'il puiſſe faire mes affaires.*

* OUGHT, the Verb. *V.* to ow.

An OUNCE, or an ounce-weight, *une once.*

The quarter of an ounce, *le quart d'une once.*

Half an ounce, *demi once.*

An ounce and a half, *une once & demie.*

The OUNCE, or ſpotted lynx, *loup cervier, once.*

OUR, *nôtre,* and in the plural, *nos, nôtres, à nous.*

He is our friend, *il eſt nôtre ami.*

Our cares ly heavy upon us, *nos ſoins ſont accablans.*

Are theſe our goods? *ces hardes ſont elles nôtres? ſont elles à nous.*

Ours (with an s) is commonly uſed at the end of a Sentence; as,

Is this ours? *ceci eſt il à nous?*

That

That is none of ours, *cela n'eſt point à nous.*

OURKE, a Sea-fiſh, *Ourque, gros poiſſon de mer.*

OUT, *hors, dehors.*

To be out of danger, *être hors de danger.*

Throw it out, *jettez le dehors.*

To go out, to come out, *ſortir.*

Out you villain, *hors d'ici vilain que vous êtes.*

Out with him, *qu'on le chaſſe.*

His time is out, *ſon terme eſt expiré.*

A barrel that is out, *un tonneau vuide.*

To let one out, *laiſſer ſortir quêcun.*

To ſhut one out, *fermer la porte à quêcun.*

He ſhut me out of doors, *il m'a fermé la porte au nez.*

To vaniſh out of ſight, *diſparoitre.*

Get you out of my ſight, *retirez vous, ôtez vous de devant moi.*

To put out a candle, *éteindre une chandele.*

Out of meaſure, *outre meſure.*

Out of time, *hors de tems, hors de ſaiſon.*

Out of doubt, or undoubtedly, *ſans doute.*

Out of hand, or forthwith, *d'abord, incontinent, tout auſſi tôt.*

To be out, or to be miſtaken, *ſe tromper, ſe meprendre.*

To be out, (as when a mans memory fails him) *être au rouët, demeurer la bouche fermée.*

To be out of humour, *n'être pas d'humeur, être de mauvaiſe humeur.*

To be out of order, *être dans le deſordre.*

I am quite out of order, *je ſuis malade, je me trouve indiſpoſé.*

To be out of hope, *être ſans eſperance.*

To be much out of purſe, *avoir beaucoup deboursé d'argent.*

To be out of his wits, *avoir l'eſprit troublé, n'être pas bien à ſoi, avoir perdu le ſens.*

To be out of ſtock, *n'avoir plus dequoi fonſer.*

To be out with one, or to be fallen out with him, *n'être plus dans l'amitié de quêcun, avoir perdu ſon amitié.*

To be out of love with himſelf, *ſe déplaire.*

My hand is out (a phraſe of gaming,) *j'ai du malheur, je ne ſuis pas d'humeur à jouer.*

To drink out of a glaſs, *boire dans un verre.*

To ſpeak out, *parler haut.*

To fall out with another, *ſe fâcher, ſe quereler.*

Sometimes Out is rendred *par*; as,

Out of kindneſs, *par amitié.*

To make War out of a meer deſire of glory, *faire la Guerre par un pur deſir de Gloire.*

Laſtly, this Prepoſition (like Into) is mighty emphatical, where it is uſed as followeth. *En fin cette Propoſition (auſſi bien qu'* Into *) eſt tres emphatique, là où l'on s'en ſert comme dans l'exemple ſuivant.*

To whip a child out of his tricks, *fouëtter un enfant juſqu'a ce qu'il ſe corrige, reduire un enfant à force de le fouetter.*

To tire a man out of his life, *rendre la vie d'un homme ennuieuſe..*

Out of ſight out of mind. *C'eſt à dire, que ſouvent on ne ſe ſouvient des amis qu'a meſure qu'on les voit, que des qu'ils ne paroiſſent plus on les oublie.*

Outed; as, he was outed of his ſubſiſtence, *on lui ôta le pain de la main.*

To OUT-BID, *encherir.*

Out-bidden, *encheri par deſſus.*

To OUT-BRAVE one, *braver quêcun.*

An OUT-CAST, *rebut, refus.*

An OUT-CRY, or crying out, *huée, cri, comme quand on crie apres quêcun, ou quand on crie au feu ou à l'aide.*

To ſell his goods at an outcry, *mettre ſes biens à l'encan.*

To OUTDO one, *faire plus qu'un autre, le ſurpaſſer,* ou *le devancer.*

He has out-done him in that point, *il l'a ſurpaſſé en ce point.*

To OUTFAST one, *jeuner plus qu'un autre.*

Outfaſted, *qui n'a pas tant jeuné qu'un autre.*

To OUTGO, *paſſer, devancer, ſurpaſſer.*

Outgone, *ſurpaſſé, devancé.*

The OUTGUARD of an Army, *la Garde avancée.*

OUTHOUSES, *les detachemens d'une grande maiſon, les petits bâtimens qui en dependent.*

An OUT-JUTTING wall, *muraille qui ſorjete.*

OUT-LANDISH, *étranger.*

An out-landiſh man, *un étranger.*

Out-landiſh commodities, *des marchandiſes étrangeres.*

To OUT-LAST, *durer d'avantage.*

An OUTLAW, *un proſcrit, un homme condamné au banniſſement.*

To Outlaw, *proſcrire, condamner au banniſſement.*

Out-lawed, or an Outlawry, *qui eſt proſcrit.*

An Out-lawing, or out-lawry, *proſcription, banniſſement.*

To OUT-LEARN another, *appendre plus qu'un autre.*

An OUT-LINE, *ligne de dehors.*

To OUTLIVE one, *ſurvivre quêcun.*

An Out-liver, *un ſurvivant.*

OUTMOST, *ce qui eſt de plus exterieur.*

To OUT-NUMBER, *ſurpaſſer en nombre.*

Out-numbered, *ſurpaſſé en nombre.*

To OUT-PASS, *ſurpaſſer.*

OUTRAGE, *injure, tort, outrage.*

The outrages of War, *les malheurs de la Guerre,*

To Outrage one, or do him outrage, *outrager quêcun, lui faire outrage.*

Outraged, *outragé.*

Outragious, *outrageux.*

Outragiouſly, *outrageuſement.*

Outragiouſneſs, *humeur* (ou *inclination*) *à faire outrage.*

To OUT-REASON one, *raiſonner mieux qu'un autre.*

Out-reaſoned, *qui a le moins de raiſon des deux.*

OUTRIGHT, *d'abord, du premier coup.*

To OUTSHINE, *ſurpaſſer en ſplendeur.*

To OUTSHOOT a man, *tirer plus loin (tirer mieux) qu'un autre.*

The OUTSIDE of a thing, *le dehors, l'exterieur.*

An OUT-STANDING, *ſaillie, ſorjet en termes d'architecture.*

To OUT-STRIP, *devancer, ſurpaſſer, ſurmonter.*

The OUT-STROAKS of a

a picture, *les derniers traits d'une peinture.*

OUTWARD, *exterieur, de dehors.*

An outward ſhew, *parade.*

Outwardly, *exterieurement, en dehors.*

To OUT-WEIGH, *peſer plus.*

Out-weighed, *qui peſe moins.*

To OUT-WIT one, *faire paroitre plus d'eſprit qu'un autre, le ſurpaſſer en eſprit ou en addreſſe.*

Out-witted, *ſurpaſſé en eſprit ou addreſſe.*

The OUT-WORKS of a ſtrong place, *les Dehors d'une forte Place.*

OUT-WORN, or worn out, *uſé.*

O W

To OW, *devoir.*

He ows me money, *il me doit de l'argent.*

He ows more than he is worth, *il doit plus qu'il n'a.*

I ow nothing, *je ne dois rien.*

I ow him a good turn, *je ſuis obligé à lui rendre un bon ſervice.*

Owed, *deu.*

Owing; as, a great deal of money is owing me, *on me doit beaucoup d'argent.*

I Ought, *je dois, je ſuis tenu, je ſuis obligé.*

You ought to do it, *vous devez (vous êtes tenu, vous êtes obligé) de le faire.*

You ought to have done it, *vous deviez le faire.*

It ought to be ſo, *cela doit être ainſi, cela doit aller de la ſorte.*

An OWL, *une chouëtte.*

A ſcritch-owle, *freſaye.*

OWN, *propre.*

To have nothing of his own, and to live only upon truſt, *n'avoir rien de propre, & ne vivre que par emprunt.*

'Tis his own folly has brought him to this miſery, *c'eſt ſa propre folie qui l'a rendu ſi miſerable.*

He did it of his own accord, *il fit cela de lui même, il le fit de ſon propre mouvement.*

Sometimes it needs not be expreſſed in French, or it muſt be rendred otherwiſe; as,

Here is your own book, *voici vôtre livre.*

You don't know your own mind, *vous ne ſavez ce que vous voulez.*

It is in your own choice, either to go or ſtay, *c'eſt à vôtre chois, ou d'aller ou de demeurer.*

Every one likes his own beſt, *chacun aime ce qui eſt à ſoi.*

To be his own man, *être maître de ſoi même, ne dependre de qui que ce ſoit.*

To convert a thing to his own uſe, *s'approprier quèque choſe.*

My own ſelf, *moi même.*

His own ſelf, *lui même.*

Our own ſelves, *nous mêmes.*

Your own ſelves, *vous mêmes.*

To Own, *s'approprier.*

To own, or confeſs, *avouër, declarer, confeſſer quèque choſe que nous avons dite ou faite.*

He owned himſelf to be the Author of it, *il confeſſa d'en être l'Auteur.*

Owned, *approprié.*

Owned, or confeſſed, *avoüé, declaré, confeſſé.*

An Owner, *proprietaire, poſſeſſeur.*

OWSE, or owze, *tan, écorce de chêne pour taner les cuirs.*

An OWSEL, or black-bird, *un merle.*

O X

An OX, *un beuf.*

Oxen, in the plural, *des beufs.*

An Ox-ſtall, *étable à beufs.*

A wild ox, *beuf ſauvage.*

An ox-fly, *taon.*

An Ox-gang, *vint Arpens d'Angleterré.*

Ox-bane, *mort aux beufs.*

Ox-eye, *œil de beuf, ſorte de plante.*

Ox-ſlip, or cow-ſlip, *primeroſe.*

OXYMEL, a potion or ſyrup made of honey, vinegar, and water, in a certain meaſure sod together, *oxymel, compoſition de miel, d'eau, & vinaigre.*

O Y

OYL, or oyle, *huile.*

Oyl of olive, *huile d'olive.*

Walnuts oyl, *huile de noix.*

Sweet oyl, *huile pour les viandes.*

An Oyl-man, *huilier, faiſeur ou vendeur d'huile.*

An Oyl-pot, *pot à huile.*

To Oyl, or anoint with oyl, *huiler.*

Oyled, *huilé.*

An Oyling, *huilement.*

Oylie, or full of oyle, *huileux.*

OYSTER, *huitre.*

A bed of Oyſters, or the place where they are found, *le lieu où ſe tiennent & ſe nourriſſent les huitres.*

O Z

OZIER, *oſier.*

Ozier withie, *franc oſier.*

As pliable as ozier, *ploiable comme l'oſier.*

P

P A

PACE, the meaſure of two foot and a half, *un pas.*

Pace, or foot pace, *pas, demarche.*

To go a great pace, *aller d'un bon pas, marcher à grand pas.*

A horſe that go's a great pace, *un Cheval qui va de grand train.*

A ſlow (or Aldermans) pace, *petit pas, pas ſerré.*

To keep always one pace, *aller toûjours ſon train.*

To Pace, as ſome horſes do, *aller l'amble.*

* To PACIFY, and its derivatives. *V.* peace.

PACK, or fardle, *paquet.*

Pack-cloth, or a packing cloth, *ſarpilliere.*

Pack-needle, *grande aiguille à empaqueter.*

Pack-thread, *ficele.*

Pack-horſe, *cheval de voiture.*

Pack-ſaddle, *baſt.*

To put on the pack-ſaddle, *bâter, mettre le baſt.*

A Pack of Cards, *un Jeu de Cartes.*

A Pack of Knaves, *une Compagnie de gens qui ne valent rien.*

To be in a Pack of Troubles, *être plongé dans des malheurs.*

To Pack up, *embaler, empaqueter.*

To pack away, *plier bagage, trouſſer ſon bagage, s'en aller.*

A Packer, *embaleur, empaqueteur.*

A Packing up, *embalement, empaquetement.*
Get thee packing, *plie bagage, trouſſe ton paquet.*
Packet, *paquet.*
A packet of letters, *un paquet de lettres.*
He that carries the packet, *porte-paquet.*
A Packet-boat, *bateau qui porte le paquet, Paque-bôt.*
PACT, agreement, or contract, *pacte, paction.*
A PAD, *petite ſelle de cheval.*
To PAD (or rob) upon the road, *voler ſur le grand chemin.*
A Padder, or high way man, *un Voleur de grand chemin.*
To PADDLE, *agiter l'eau avec les mains ou les piés, patrouiller.*
PADDOCK, *ſorte de grenouille.*
A Paddock courſe, *ſorte de Courſe uſitée en Angleterre.*
PADLOCK, *cadenat.*
PAGAN, or no Chriſtian, *un Payen, un Infidelle.*
Paganiſm, *Paganiſme.*
A PAGE (or ſide) of a book, *une page.*
A PAGE, of a Lord or Lady, *un Page.*
In France all Pages muſt be Gentlemen born, and they are brought up by their Lords accordingly, *la France n'en tretient point de Page qui ne ſoit Gentilhomme né; de là vient que les Pages y ſont toûjours elevés en Gentilhommes.*
A Page of honour, *Page d'honneur.*
A Pageant, *Char de trionſe porté par des hommes. On en void tous les ans à Londres, le 29. d'Octobre, lors que le Maire de la Ville entre en ſa Charge.*
Pageantry, *braverie, faſte.*
* PAID. *V.* to pay.
A PAIL, to carry water in, *un ſeau à porter de l'eau.*
A pail of water, *un ſeau d'eau.*
PAIN, *peine, douleur, tourment.*
A pain in the belly, *mal de ventre, trenchée.*
A pain in the head, *mal de tête.*
A pain in the heart, *mal de cœur.*
To be in great pain, *être fort mal à ſon aiſe, ſoûffrir de grandes douleurs.*
To take pains, *prendre de la peine.*
Without pains no gains, *on n'a rien ſans peine.*
Pain is forgotten where gain follows, *on ne ſent pas la peine qu'on prend quand on gagne.*
Great pain and little gain make a man ſoon weary, *on eſt bien tôt las quand on prend beaucoup de peine & qu'on ne fait que peu de gain.*
To be at the paines of fetching ſomething, *prendre la peine d'aller querir quèque choſe.*
To Pain one, or put him to pain, *affliger, tourmenter quècun.*
Pained, or put to pain, *affligé, tourmenté.*
Painfull, *penible, qui eſt de grand travail.*
Painfully, *peniblement.*
Painfulneſs, *peine, difficulté.*
† A *PAINIM*, *un Payen, un Infidelle.*
To PAINT, *peindre*, item *farder.*
Painted, *peint.*
A painted woman, *une femme fardée.*
A Painter, or Picture drawer, *un Peintre.*
A Painting, *peinture, fard.*
The art of painting, *peinture*, ou *l'art de peindre.*
A PAIR, or couple, *une paire.*
A pair of gloves, *une paire de gans.*
A PALACE, *un Palais.*
A magnificent Palace, *un ſuperbe Palais.*
The PALATE, or roof of the mouth, *palais, le haut du dedans de la bouche.*
To have a curious, palate, *avoir le goût exquis & delicat.*
PALE, adj. *pâle, qui n'a pas bonne couleur.*
To look pale, *avoir la mine pâle.*
To grow pale, *devenir pâle, pâlir.*
Paleneſs, *pâleur.*
A PALE, or ſtake, *un pieu.*
A defence (or incloſure) with pales, *paliſſade.*
To be within the pales of a Church, or to be a Member thereof, *être Membre d' une Egliſe.*
To Pale in, or incloſe with pales, *faire une cloiſon, clorre, fermer à l'entour.*
Paled in, *clos, fermé.*
Paliſſadoe, *une paliſſade.*
To defend with paliſſado's, *revêtir de paliſſade.*
Paliſſadoed, *paliſſadé.*
PAILE-MAIL, *jeu de maille.*
A PALFREY, or gallant horſe, *palefroy, cheval de parade.*
PALINODY, or recantation, *palinodie.*
A PALL, gown, or cloak, *ſorte de robe ou de manteau.*
To PALL, *s'eventer, perdre ſa force.*
Pall'd, or dead wine, *vin qui a perdu ſa force, vin eventé.*
PALLET, or Pallet-bed, *couchette.*
Pallet uſed by Painters, *palete de Peintre.*
To PALLIATE, or to cloke, *pallier, cacher, diſſimuler.*
Palliated, *pallié, caché, diſſimulé.*
* PALLISSADOE. *V.* pale.
PALM-TREE, *palme, palmier.*
Palm-fruit, or date, *fruit de palme, date.*
Palm-Sunday, *Pâques fleuries, le Jour des Rameaux.*
A Palmer, or Pilgrim, *un Pelerin.*
Palmer-worm, *chenille.*
The PALM, of the hand, *la paume de la main.*
Palmeſtry, *Chiromance*, ou *Chiromancie, l'art de deviner par l'inſpection de la main.*
PALOUR, a fiſh, *palourde, poiſſon.*
PALPABLE, that may be felt, *palpable, ſenſible.*
Palpableneſs, *ſenſibilité.*
Palpably, *ſenſiblement.*
PALSIE, or palſy, a depriving of feeling or moving, or of both, *paralyſie.*
Sick of the palſy, or troubled with the palſy, *paralytique.*
To PALT. *V.* to pelt.
PALTRY. *V.* paultry.
To PAMPER, *engraiſſer, mignarder.*
Pampered, *engraiſſé, mignardé.*
A PAMPHLET, *un libelle, libelle diffamatoire.*

A PAN; as, a frying pan, *une poele à frire.*
A dripping pan, *une lechefrite.*
A warming pan, *baſſinoire*, ou *chauffe-lit.*
The pan of a cloſe ſtool, *le baſſin d'une ſelle percée.*
The fire pan (or touch pan) of a gun, *baſſinet de mouſquet, de fuzil, &c.*
The brain pan, *le crane.*
Pan-tile, or hollow tile, *tuile creuſe.*
Pancake, *ſorte d'aumelete.*
PANADO, *panade, ſorte de bouillie ou de potage.*
PANCH *V.* paunch.
PANDECT, a Book treating of all matters relating to the Law, *Pandectes, Livre de Droit.*
PANDER, or pandor, *maquereau, ruffien.*
A PANE, or pannel, *pan, quarré.*
A pane of a window, *pan de fenêtre, paneau de vitre.*
A pane, or pannel of wainſcot, *paneau de lambris, paneau de menuſerie.*
Panes of pluſh, *bandes de panné.*
PANEGYRICK, or a ſpeech made to the praiſe of one, *un Panegyrique.*
It is well known to ſuch as underſtand the nature of a Panegyrick, that it always makes more for the reputation, of him that wrote it, than for the glory of him it was written for, *Ceux qui conoiſſent la nature du Panegyrique ſavent qu' il contribue toûjours plus à la reputation de celui qui l'écrit qu'a la gloire de celui pour qui il a eté écrit.*
The PANGS of death, *les douleurs de la mort.*
The pangs and aſſaults of ſenſual luſts, *les mouvemens & les aſſauts des convoitiſes charnelles.*
PANICK, a grain like unto a millet, *panic, panis, eſpece de blé.*
PANICK fear, *terreur panique.*
PANNEL, or pane. *V.* pane.
The PANNEL of a horſe, *un baſt.*
To ſaddle with a pannel, *bâter.*
The pannel of a hawk, *mulete de fauc.n.*
A PANNIER, or baſket, *panier.*
PANSY, a flower ſo called, *penſée, fleur.*
To PANT, or riſe often, as the heart, or brain, *bâtre comme le cœur ou la cervelle, panteler.*
To pant for fear, *trembler de peur.*
A Panting, *l'action de panteler, comme un homme qui eſt hors d'haleine, émotion.*
The PANTHER beaſt, *panthere.*
PANTLER, *Panetier, qui a charge de la Paneterie.*
Pantry, *Paneterie.*
A PANTOFLE, or ſlipper, *une pantoufle.*
PAP, *bouillie d'enfant.*
Pap, or teat, *mammelle.*
*PAPACY, Papal, and Papiſt, *V.* Pope.
PAPER, *papier.*
Writing paper, *papier à écrire.*
Poſt-paper, *papier de poſte.*
Guilt paper, *papier doré.*
Blotting (or ſinking) paper, *papier qui boit.*
A ſheet of paper, *une feuille de papier.*
A quire of paper, *une main de papier.*
A ream of paper, *rame de papier.*
A Paper-maker, *Papetier, faiſeur de papier.*
A Paper ſeller, *papetier, marchand de papier.*
A Paper-mill, *une Papeterie.*
PARABLE, or dark ſaying, *Parabole.*
PARADE, or great ſhew, *parade, appareil extraordinaire*
To keep up a parade in Town, *faire parade de ſes Richeſſes en la Ville, tenir un beau Train.*
PARADISE, *Paradis.*
To bring one into a fools Paradiſe, *donner une fauſſe joie à quêcun.*
A PARADOX, or matter contrary to the opinion of all men, *un paradoxe.*
PARAGON, *parangon, idée, exemplaire achevé, comparaiſon.*
To Paragon, *parangonner, faire le parangon de deux choſes.*
A PARAGRAPH, or ſection, *un paragrafe, une ſection.*
PARALEL, or every where alike diſtant, *paralelle.*
A Paralel, the Circle and Line, in the Sphear of the World drawn fron the Eaſt to the Weſt, having one of the Poles for the Center, and in every part equally diſtant from one another, *un Paralelle, Cercle, ou Ligne de Sphere.*
Paralelled, *oppoſé & comparé à un autre.*
PARAMOUNT, Lord Paramount, *Seigneur ſupreme.*
A PARAMOUR, or Lover, he or ſhe that is loved, or loveth, *Amant, Amante, Gallant, Maitreſſe.*
A PARAPET, in matter of fortification, *un parapet.*
A PARAPHRASE, or plain expoſition or interpretation of a thing, *une paraphraſe.*
To Paraphraſe, *paraphraſer.*
A Paraphraſt, *un Paraphraſte.*
A PARASITE, or ſmell-feaſt, *un écornifleur, paraſite.*
To PARBOIL, *bouillir à demi.*
Parboiled, *bouilli à demi.*
To PARBREAK, or vomit, *vomir.*
A Parbreaking, *vomiſſement.*
* PARCEL. *V.* part.
To PARCH, or dry up, *ſecher, griller.*
Parched, or dry'd up, *ſeché, grillé.*
A Parching, or drying up, *ſechement, grillement.*
PARCHMENT, *parchemin.*
A parchment-maker, *ouvrier en parchemin.*
PARDON, *pardon, excuſe.*
I beg your pardon, *je vous demande excuſe, je vous demande pardon.*
The Popes Pardons, *les Pardons, les Indulgences du Pape.*
To Pardon, *pardonner.*
They will pardon me, if I ſay it, *ils me pardonneront ſi je le dis.*
Pardoned, *pardonné.*
A Pardonning, *l'action de pardonner.*
Pardonable, *pardonnable.*

To PARE an aple, *peler une pomme.*
Pared, *pelé.*
A Paring, *pelure.*
PARENTS, *Pere & Mere.*
Parentage, *Parenté.*
PARENTHESIS, a Clauſe that is comprehended within another ſentence, and that may be left out, the ſence remaining ſound, *une parentheſe.*
To PARGET (or plaiſter) a Wall, *crepir une muraille.*
A Pargetted Wall, *muraille crepie.*
* PARING. *V.* to pare.
PARISH, *Paroiſſe.*
A Pariſh-Prieſt, *un Curé.*
A Pariſh-Church, *Eglice Paroiſſiale.*
Pariſhioner, *un Paroiſſien.*
Parſon, q. d, Pariſhon, *Curé, Miniſtre de Paroiſſe.*
Parſonage, *Cure, Benefice, Logis de Curé.*
PARITOR, *un Moniteur.*
PARITY, equality, *egalité, reſſemblance, rapport.*
A PARK, *un Parc.*
A little park, *parquet, petit parc, petit clos.*
To Park, or fold, *parquer, aſſeoir ſon parc pour les troupeaux.*
Parked, *parqué.*
To PARLEY, or to hold parley, *parlementer, conferer enſemble.*
Parliament, the honorable Court of Parliament, *le Parlement d' Angleterre, l'Aſſemblée des trois Etats.*
Parlour, *Sale, Parloir.*
Parol, *parole, aſſeurance, promeſſe.*
PARMESAN, or Parmeſan-cheeſe, *parmeſan,* ou *fromage de Parme en Italie.*
PARNEL, a pretty parnel, *une jenne amoureuſe.*
A PARRAT, *perroquet.*
He prates like a Parrat, *il jaſe comme un Perroquet.*
PARRICIDE, or one that has been the death of his father, *un Parricide.*
Parricide, the deed, *parricide, l'action.*
To PARSE, *conſtruire mot à mot.*
PARSIMONY, *épargne, frugalité.*
Too much parſimony, *chicheté, taquinerie.*
Parſimonious, *épargnant, frugal.*
Parſimoniouſly, *frugalement, avec épargne.*
PARSLEY, or parſly, *perſil.*
Wild parſley, *perſil ſauvage.*
A PARSNIP, *patenade.*
* PARSON, and parſonage, *V.* pariſh.
PART, *part, partie.*
To take in good part, *prendre en bonne, part.*
To take in ill part, *prendre en mauvaiſe part.*
I take part in all your concerns, *je pren part en tout ce qui vous touche.*
To divide into parts, *partager, diviſer en pluſieurs parties.*
Take one part and I another, *prenez une partie & moi l'autre.*
The Parts of a Town or City, *les Quartiers d'une Ville.*
What Part of the Town do you live in? *en quel Quartier de la Ville demeurez vous?*
Part, ſide, or party, *party.*
To take a mans part, *prendre le party de quêcun, ſe ranger (ſe mettre) de ſon party.*
Part, duty, or function, *part, devoir, ou fonction.*
I have done my part, *j'ai fait ma part.*
Tis your part to do it, *c'eſt à vous à le faire, c'eſt vôtre devoir de le faire.*
To exerciſe all the parts of a good husband, *faire toutes les fonctions d'un bon mari.*
For my part, for my own part, *pour moi, quant à moi.*
To play any part, *jouër toute ſorte de perſonnage, être à tout, être pret & propre à tout.*
Parts, or naturall indowments, *qualités naturelles.*
To be a man of parts, *être homme d'eſprit, avoir de belles qualités.*
The privy parts, *les parties honteuſes.*
For the moſt part, *la plûpart, pour la plûpart,* item *le plus ſouvent.*
Men are for the moſt part ignorant, *la plûpart des hommes ſont ignorans, ils ſont ignorans pour la plûpart.*
Parcel, or ſmall portion, *parcelle, piece.*
To Part, or divide, *partager, diviſer, ſeparer.*
To part in the midſt, *partager par le milieu, mipartir.*
To part fighting people, *ſeparer des gens qui ſe battent.*
To Part, or depart, *partir, s' en aller.*
We parted good friends, *nous nous quittames bons amis.*
To part from, *quitter, laiſſer,* item *ſeparer.*
To part with, *donner (ſe defaire de) quêque choſe.*
To part with ſomething of his right, *ceder une partie de ſon droit à un autre.*
I will part with my life firſt, *je perdrai plutôt la vie.*
To part aſunder of it ſelf, *s'ouvrir, s'entrouvrir.*
Parted, *partagé, diviſé, ſeparé, parti,* &c.
A Parting, or Partage, *diviſion, partage.*
Parting, or a departure, *depart.*
At our parting, *à nôtre depart.*
Partible, *que l'on peut partager.*
To Partake of ſomething, *participer à quêque choſe, en être participant.*
Partaker, *participant.*
A Partaking, *participation.*
To Participate, *participer.*
Participle, a part of Speech, *un Participe.*
Partial, *partial.*
Partiality, *partialité.*
Particle, *une particule.*
Particular, *particulier.*
This was a particular kindneſs, *c'étoit ici une faveur toute particuliere.*
A Particular, or Particularity, *particularité, circonſtance particuliere.*
You miſſed in that particular, *vous avez failli en ce point.*
Pray, tell me the particulars of it, *dites moi, je vous prie, toute l'affaire en detail, dites la moi par le menu.*
To Particularize, or inſiſt in particulars, *particulariſer.*
Particularized, *particulariſé.*
Particularly, *particulierement.*
Partition, *ſeparation.*

A partition wall, *paroy, muraille entre moyenne, en termes de l' Ecriture.*
Partly, *en partie.*
Partner, *associé, parsonnier.*
Partnership, *association.*
PARTY, or faction, *Party, faction.*
A party of soldiers, *party (troupe) de Soldats.*
He sent out a stronger Party, *il detacha un Party plus fort.*
Partisan, *Partisan, qui est du Party de quelcun.*
Party-coloured, *higarré.*
PARTIZAN, *une pertuisane.*
† PARTLET, *mouchoir de col.*
* PARTLY, partner, partnership, and party. *V.* part.
PARTRIDGE, *perdrix.*
Young partridge, *perdreau.*
To chuk (or jouke) as a partridge, *crier comme la perdrix.*
To PARY, *parer, detourner en repoussant.*
Parying; as, he is excellent at parying, *il est adroit à parer le coup*
PASCHAL Lamb, *l'Agneau Pascal.*
A PASQUIL, or libel clap on a post, *pasquil, pasquin, pasquinade.*
To PASS, *passer.*
To pass his time, *passer le tems, se divertir.*
To pass his accounts, *rendre ses contes.*
To pass his Master in wisdom, *passer (surpasser) son Maitre en gesse.*
To pass away the night in talk, *passer la nuit à discourir.*
To pass away his right, *ceder son droit.*
I pass you my word, *je vous donne (je vous engage) ma parole.*
To pass a Compliment upon one, *faire un Compliment à quelcun.*
Why would you let these things pass? *pourquoi avez vous negligé ces choses? pourquoi les avez vous laissé passer?*
She might have passed for a beauty, *elle auroit pû passer pour une beauté.*
To come to pass, *arriver.*
He said it would come to pass, *il dit qu'il arriveroit.*
From whence it comes to pass *d'où vient que.*
Whereupon it comes to pass that, *sur quoi il arrive que.*
It came to pass according to my wishes, *la chose arriva selon mes souhaits.*
To bring a thing to pass, *mettre quelque chose en effet.*
The thing passed thus, *la chose se passa ainsi.*
To pass a thing by, to pass it over, *passer, omettre, taire, passer sous silence.*
The thing is passed into a custom, *la chose est passée en coûtume.*
A Commission passed to him, *on lui fit avoir (il obtint) une Commission.*
The thing past his approbation without any amendment, *la chose eut son approbation sans recevoir aucun changement.*
To pass back, or over, *repasser, retourner sur ses pas.*
To be well to pass, *être en bonne passe, être à son aise.*
It passeth not, *n'importe.*
Past, passed, *passé.*
A woman past a child-bearing, *femme qui est hors d'âge d'avoir des enfans.*
A thing past help, cure, remedy, recovery, *une chose ou il n'y a plus de remede, un malheur sans ressource.*
A sick man past recovery, *un malade de la vie duquel on desespere.*
Past marrying, *qui est hors d'âge de se marier.*
Past a child, *qui a passé l'enfance.*
Past the reach of his Enemies, *qui n'est plus au pouvoir de ses Enemis.*
'Tis a thing past and done, *c'est une chose faite.*
In times past, *autrefois.*
About four months last past, *il y a environ quatre mois.*
It is a quarter past ten, *il est dix heures & un quart.*
Half an hour past eleven, *onze heures & demie.*
Half an hour past twelve, *douze heures & demie,* ou *midi & demi.*
Passable, or through which one may pass, *par où l'on peut passer.*
Passable, or indifferent, *passable, mediocre.*
She is a passable beauty, *c'est une beauté passable.*
A Pass, or passage, *passage.*
To be in a fine pass, *être en belle passe.*
A Pass, or pass-port, *un passeport.*
A Pass, in the art of fencing, *une bote.*
To make a pass, *donner une bote.*
The Pass (point, state, or condition) of a thing, *le point* (ou *l'état*) *d'une affaire.*
The matter is brought to that pass that, *la chose en est venue jusques là* (ou *à ce point*) *que.*
They brought me to that pass that I am forced to comply, *ils m'ont reduit à ce point, que je suis contraint de me rendre.*
The business is at the same pass it was when you left it, *la chose est au même point qu'elle étoit quand vous la quittâtes.*
He is come to that pass that none dares speak to him, *il est devenu si fier que personne n'ose lui parler.*
Passade, *passade.*
Passage, *passage, lieu par où l'on passe.*
To demand passage, *demander passage.*
To give one passage through his Territories, *donner passage par ses Terres.*
To refuse passage, *refuser passage.*
To dispute a passage, *disputer un passage.*
A Passage, or a thing hapned, *une chose qui s'est passée, qui est arrivée.*
There hapned a pretty passage, *il s'y passa une plaisante affaire.*
Passage *signifie aussi une sorte de jeu.*
Passenger, *passager, passant.*
Passport, *un passeport.*
Passeover, *Pâques, l'agneau Pascal.*
Passe-flower, *passe-fleur.*
Pastime, or sport, *passetems, recreation.*
To take a lawful pastime, *prendre un honnête passetems.*
Passvolant, *passevolant.*
PASSION, *passion, mouvement de l'ame.*
An unruly passion, *passion dereglée.*

To be led away by his passions, *se laisser emporter à ses passions, les suivre, leur obeir, se rendre leur esclave.*
To moderate and rule his passions, *moderer (donter, regler) ses passions.*
He gave himself for a prey to all his passions, *il se donna en proie à toutes ses passions.*
Passion, or desire, *passion, desir, affection.*
To have a great passion for one, *avoir une grande passion pour quêcun, en être fort passionné*, ou *passionnément amoureux.*
The Passion, or death of our Saviour, *la Passion, les Soûfrances de nôtre Sauveur.*
To preach Christ his passion, *prêcher la passion de Christ.*
Passionate, *passionné.*
Passionate, or transported with passion, *passionné, troublé, transporté de quêque passion.*
Passionately, *passionnément, ardamment, avec grande affection.*
Passibility, *passibilité.*
Passive, *passif.*
A passive Verb, *un Verbe passif.*
Passively, *dans un sens passif.*
* PAST, *passé. V.* to pass.
PAST, or fine dough, *pâte.*
Past-meats, or pastry-work, *pâtisserie.*
Pastry, *Pâtisserie, boutique*, ou *art de pâtissier.*
Pastler, or he that works in past, *pâtissier.*
Pasty, *pâté.*
A venison pasty, *pâté de venaison.*
PASTE, to paste with, *cole de farine.*
To Paste together, *coler.*
Pasted, *collé.*
PASTERNS of a horse, *paturons, touper de poil à la jointure du pié du cheval.*
PASTILS, *crayons.*
* PASTIME, *passe-tems. V.* to pass.
PASTURE, and pasturage, *pâturage, pâture.*
Pasture ground, *pâquis.*
To Pasture, *paitre, pâturer.*
Pastor, *Pasteur, Ministre.*
Pastoral. *Pastoral.*
* PASTY, *pâté. V.* past.
PAT, *fort à propos*; as,
It fell very pat to my purpose, *la chose arriva fort à propes pour moi.*
A PAT, *un petit coup.*
To Pat, *fraper.*
PATCH, *une piece.*
Black patches worn on the face, *mouches, du noir qu'on applique sur le visage pour relever l'éclat du teint.*
A scurvy patch, or a rascally woman, *une méchante femme.*
To Patch, or set patches, *rabiller, ravauder, rapetasser.*
To patch at a game, or to cheat, *tricher, tromper au jeu.*
Patched, *rabillé, ravaudé, rapetassé.*
A Patcher, *rabilleur, ravaudeur, rapetasseur.*
Patching, *rabillement, ravauderie.*
PATE, *la tête.*
Take heed he do not break your pate, *prenez garde qu'il ne vous casse la tête.*
PATENS, or wooden shoos, *patins, souliers de bois rehaussés sur un fer rond, qui servent de galloches aux Angloises pour marcher par les rues.*
PATENTS, or Letters Patents. *des patentes.*
PATERNAL, or fatherly, *paternel.*
Paternally, *paternellement.*
Paternity, *paternité.*
Pater-noster, *patenôtre, le Paternoster.*
PATH, *sentier, route.*
I left the road to follow the path ways, *je quittai le grand chemin pour prendre les routes.*
To be led into the path of virtue, *être conduit au sentier de la vertu.*
PATHETICALL, or moving passion, *pathetique, touchant.*
Pathetically, *d'une maniere pathetique.*
PATIENCE, a Virtue that makes us bear great troubles, *la Patience, Vertu qui nous fait supporter de grands maux.*
Patience is a flower grows not in every ones Garden, *la Patience est une fleur qui ne croist pas en tous les Jardins.*
Patience is a plaster for all sores, *la Patience est un remede à toutes sortes de maux.*
To have (to take) patience, *avoir patience, prendre patience, soûfrir quêque chose avec patience.*
Have a little patience, stay a little, *aiez un peu de patience, attendez un peu.*
To be out of patience, *perdre patience.*
Patient, he that taketh all things quietly, *patient, qui soûfre avec patience.*
A patient, or sick person, *un patient.*
Patiently, *patiemment.*
To bear a thing patiently, *supporter une chose patiemment, avec patience.*
A PATRIARCH, or chief Father, *un Patriarche.*
Patriarchy, *Patriarchat.*
PATRIMONY, the Goods that a Father doth leave to his Children after his death, *Patrimoine.*
A rich Patrimony, or inheritance, *un riche Patrimoine.*
Patrimonial, *patrimonial.*
A PATRIOT, or ones Country-man, *Compatriote.*
PATRON, Protector, or Defender, *Patron, Protecteur, Defenseur.*
A Patron, that has right of Patronage, *Patron, qui a droit de Patronage*, cd. *de nommer pour la provision d'un benefice.*
Patronage, defense, or protection, *patronage, defense, ou protection.*
Patronage; as, right of Patronage, *droit de Patronage*, cd. *de nommer pour la provision d'un Benefice.*
To Patronize, to patrocinate, *defendre, proteger, appuier.*
PATTEN, or pattin. *V.* patens.
PATTERN, *patron, modele.*
To make (to frame) by a pattern, *faire sur un patron, se mouler sur un patron.*
A pattern of cloth, or the like, *un échantillon.*
PAUCITY, or fewness, *petit nombre.*
To PAVE, or make pavements, *paver.*
To pave all through, *paver par tout,*
Paved, *pavé.*
Paved all through, *pavé par tout.*
A Paver, *Paviseur.*
A Paving, *pavement*, ou *l'action de paver.*
A paving beetle, *un batoir.*
A Pavement, or a place paved, *un pavé.*

A Pavement beater, or a rambling raſcal, *un batteur de pavé.*

A PAVILION, or Tent, *un Pavillon.*

The PAVIN dance, *pavane, ſorte de danſe.*

To PAULTER with one, *ſe moquer de quèçun.*

A Paulterer, *un badin, un moqueur.*

A Paultry fellow, *un homme de neant, dont on ne fait point d'eſtime.*

A paultry Whore, *une vilaine Putain.*

A paultry Book, *un ſot Livre, un méchant Livre.*

PAUNCH, the nethermoſt part of the belly, *la panſe.*

Prominent paunches, *groſſes panſes, gros ventres.*

A Paunch-belly, or gorbelly, *un gros ventre, une groſſe panſe, panſard, ventru.*

PAUSE, or vacantneſs from labour, *poſe*, ou *pauſe.*

To Pauſe, or make a pauſe, *faire une pauſe, s'arrêter, ſe repoſer.*

A Pauſing, or reſting from for a time, *relâche, pauſe, intermiſſion.*

The PAW (or foot) of a beaſt, *patte, pié de quèques bêtes.*

To Paw, or get hold with his paws, *prendre avec ſes pattes.*

Pawed, or large footed, *qui a le pié plat.*

Pawing, or getting hold with the paws, *l'action de prendre quèque choſe avec ſes pattes.*

An Aſs Pawing and trampling upon a mans ſhoulders, *un Ane qui ſe jette avec ſes piés de devant ſur les épaules d'un homme.*

PAWN, *gage, choſe gagée.*

A fair pawn never ſhamed his Maſter, *on ne doit pas avoir honte d'engager des choſes precieuſes.*

A pawn at cheſs, *pion, au jeu des échecs.*

To Pawn, *mettre (donner) en gage.*

Pawned, *mis en gage.*

Pawner, *qui met (ou qui a mis) en gage.*

A Pawning, *l'action de mettre (ou de donner) en gage.*

To PAY, *payer, paſer.*

To pay one in his own coin, *payer quèçun de la même monnoie, lui rendre la pareille.*

To pay ready mony, *payer argent contant.*

To pay with another mans mony, *payer d'emprunt, paſer de l'argent d'autrui.*

I will make him pay the reckoning, *je lui ferai paier l'écot.*

He muſt pay all the charges, *il faut qu'il paye tous les frais.*

To pay down his mony, *conter une ſomme à quèçun, la lui paier effectivement.*

To pay off, *achever de payer.*

To pay one off, to pay him or beat him ſoundly, *payer quèçun à force de coups, le battre, le froter.*

To pay back, *payer, rendre, reſtituer.*

He that pays laſt never pays twice, *celui qui paye le dernier ne paye jamais deux fois.*

He that can't pay, let him pray, *celui qui ne peut pas payer doit prier.*

Payd, *payé.*

Are you payd? *êtes vous payé?*

Payable, or to be paid, *payable, qui doit être payé.*

A Payer, or Pay-maſter, *Payeur.*

A good Paymaſter needs no ſurety, *un bon Payeur n'a que faire de donner Caution.*

A Paying, *payement, ou l'action de payer.*

Payment, *payement.*

To get the payment of his debts, *ſe faire paier de ſes dettes.*

A Pay, *paye, ſolde.*

A Souldier that hath double pay, *ſoldat qui reçoit double paye.*

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PEACE, *paix, repos.*

To make Peace, or to ſet at peace, *faire la paix.*

A Peace-maker, *celui qui met la paix, qui apporte la paix, qui pacifie.*

Peace-making, *pacification.*

A Treaty of Peace, *un Traite de Paix.*

A counterfeit-peace, *une Paix fourrée.*

To live in peace, *vivre en paix, vivre en repos.*

He that would live in peace and reſt, muſt heare and ſee and ſay the beſt, *ſi tu veux vivre en paix, voy, & te tais.*

Peace, not a word, *Silence.*

To hold his peace, *ſe taire.*

Peaceable, *paiſible, qui vit en paix.*

He is a peaceable man, *c'eſt un homme paiſible.*

Peaceableneſs, *douceur.*

Peaceably, *doucement, paiſiblement.*

To Pacify, *appaiſer, pacifier.*

Pacified, *appaiſé, pacifié.*

A Pacifier *pacificateur.*

Pacification, *pacification.*

Pacificous, *pacifique.*

PEACH, *pêche.*

Peach-tree, *pêcher.*

PEACOCK, *un paon.*

He is as proud as a Peacock, *il eſt auſſi pimpant qu'un paon.*

Pea-hen, *femelle du paon.*

A PEAK of land, *une pointe de terre.*

A PEAKING man, *un petit homme.*

A PEAL, or noiſe of bells, trumpets or ſuch like, *un ſon de cloches, de trompettes, & choſes ſemblables.*

A PEAR, *une poire.*

A haſting (or haſty) peare, *poire d'hâtiveau.*

Musk-pear, *poire muſcadelle.*

Butter-pear, *poire beurre.*

Golden-pear, *poire fin or.*

Cat-pear, *poire chat.*

Choak-peare, *poire d'angoiſſe.*

He gave him a notable Choke-pear, *il lui en a donné d'une bonne.*

Pear-main, *pomme poire.*

TO PEARCE. V. to pierce.

PEARCH, *perche, bois long & mince.*

The Pearch-fiſh, *perche, poiſſon.*

To Pearch, or ſit on a pearch, *percher, poſer ſur une perche.*

Pearched, *perché, poſé ſur une perche.*

PEARL, *perle.*

Mother of Pearls, *nacre de perles.*

A fair Oriental Pearl, *perle fine d'Orient, perle la plus ronde & la plus claire.*

A PEASANT, or a Country man, *un Paiſan.*

PEASE, *pois, ſorte de legume.*

Peaſe-cod, or ſhale, *gouſſe de pois.*

The hollowneſs of a peaſe, *caveau, foſſete de chaque pois dans ſa gouſſe.*

A cich peaſe, *pois chiche.*

A PEBBLE ſtone, *petite pierre.*

PECCADILLO, or a little ſin, *petit peché.*

A PECK, or quarter of a bushel, *picotin, quart d'un boisseau.*
A peck of oates, *picotin d'avoine.*
To be in a peck of troubles, *être fort en peine, être fort embarassé.*
To PECK, or thrust in the beak, or bill, *bequeter.*
Pecking, *bequetement.*
PECTORAL, or that belongeth to the breast, *appartenant à la poitrine, ou qui est de la poitrine.*
PECULIAR, or proper, *singulier, particulier.*
Peculiarly, or properly, *singulierement, particulierement.*
PECUNIARY, or pertaining to mony, *pecuniaire.*
A pecuniary mulct, *amende pecuniaire.*
† Pecunious, or full of mony, *qui a beaucoup d'argent.*
PEDAGOGUE, or trainer up of Children, *Pedagogue.*
A Pedant, a man that hath a pedantick way with him, *un pedant, un homme qui fait sottement le docte.*
Like a Pedant, *en pedant, pedantesquement.*
Pedantick, or pedanticall, *pedantesque.*
Pedantism, or pedantry, *pedanterie, doctrine de pedant.*
To Pedantize it, or play the Pedant, *pedantiser, faire le pedant.*
PEDEGREE, *genealogie.*
To make his pedegree, *faire sa genealogie.*
PEDLAR, or Pedler, *Mercier, qui porte ses marchandises à vendre de part & d'autre.*
PEECE, *piece, partie d'un tout.*
All of a peece, *tout d'une piece.*
To cut into peeces, *couper (tailler) en pièces.*
To pull in pieces, *mettre en pieces.*
Peece-meal, or by peeces, *par pieces.*
A Peece, or twenty shillings, *une piece, ou vint chelins d'Angleterre.*
A broad peece, *un Jacobus, piece d'or d'Angleterre que le Roi Jaques fit battre pendant son Regne. Ces pieces sont si belles & de si bon or, que la plûpart de ceux qui en ont les gardent par curiosité, & qu'on n'en a point d'ordinaire à moins de vint & trois chelins.*
A fowling peece, *un fuzil de chasse.*
A Chimney peece, *tableau de cheminée.*
To Peece one thing to another, *mettre une piece à quèque chose, rapiecer, rapetasser, ravauder.*
Peeced, or patched, *rapiecé, rapetassé, ravaudé.*
A Peecer, *rapetasseur, ravaudeur.*
A Peecing, *rapetassement, rabillement.*
A PEEK, *pique, querelle.*
To have a peek against one, *en vouloir à quècun.*
The PEEL of an onion, *pelure d'un oignon.*
To peel. *V.* to pill.
A PEEL that bakers use to set bread in the Oven withall, *paelle, ou pele de Boulenger.*
To PEEP, or to peep out, *regarder par un petit trou, regarder à la derobée.*
A Peeping out, *un regard à la derobée.*
PEER, or Causey on the Sea side, *mole.*
* A PEER of the Realm, *Pair du Roiaume. En Angleterre tous ceux qui composent la Chambre Haute, ou la Chambre des Seigneurs du Parlement sont Pairs du Roiaume; Savoir les Archevêques & Evêques, les Ducs, Marquis, Comtes, Vicomtes, & Barons.*
The twelve Peeres of France, *les douze Pairs de France.*
Peerdom, *Pairie, dignité de Pair.*
Peerless, *incomparable.*
PEEVISH, *revêche, intraitable, hargneux.*
Peevishness, *humeur revêche, intraitable, hargneuse.*
Peevishly, *en revêche, en intraitable.*
PEG, *cheville.*
The peg of a Lute, *cheville de Lut.*
To Peg, or fasten with a peg, *cheviller quèque chose.*
Pegged, *chevillé.*
PEGO, a mans yard, *la verge d'un homme.*
PELF, *abondance d'argent, richésses.*
A PELLET of bread, *un morceau de pain arrondi.*
A pellet of lead, *une bale.*
PELLICAN, a great bird so called, *un pelican.*
PELL-MELL, or confusedly, *pêle mêle.*
PELT, *pelisse.*
Pelt-monger, or pelt-man, *Peletier.*
Pelt-mongers trade, *Peleterie.*
A Shepherds pelt, or gaberdine, *houplande.*
To PELT one with stones, *assommer quècun de pierres.*
A PEN, or writing pen, *une plume, plume à écrire.*
To cut a pen, *tailler une plume.*
Pen and Ink is Wits plough, *la charrue des gens d'esprit, ce sont la plume & l'encre.*
A Pen-knife, *un ganif.*
Pen-man, *un écrivain.*
To Pen, *écrire, coucher par écrit.*
Penned, *écrit, couché par écrit.*
Well penned, *bien écrit, bien couché par écrit.*
A Penner, or pen-case, *étui de plumes, calemar.*
PENAL, *sujet à l'amende.*
Penalty, *amende, peine.*
PENANCE, *penitence, peine pour la faute commise.*
To do penance, *faire penitence.*
A Priest that injoyneth penance, *Penitencier.*
* PENCE. *V.* penny.
PENCIL. *V.* pensil.
PENDANT, *pendant d'oreilles.*
To PENETRATE, or pass through, *penetrer.*
Penetrated, *penetré.*
Penetrable, that may be easily passed thorow, *penetrable.*
Penetrative, *penetrant, penetratif.*
PENITENCE, *penitence, repentance.*
Penitent, *penitent, repentant.*
A PENN, or Coop where birds are crammed, *Voliere, lieu où l'on engraisse la volaille.*
PENNON, *pennon, pannon, pannonceau d'armes, étendart d'un Gentilhomme Bachelier.*
PENNY, *sol d'Angleterre.*
There's no Companion like the penny, *il n'est point de meilleur Compagnon que l'argent.*
That penny is well spent that saves a groat, *il fait bon depenser*

ſer un ſol pour en ſauver quatre.
Penny wiſe and pound fooliſh, *ſage en de petites choſes & ridicule dans les grandes.*
An earneſt penny, *un ſol d' arrhe.*
A penny-father, *un vieux taquin.*
A penny worth, *la valeur d' un ſol.*
To have a penny worth (or a good pennieth,) of a thing, *avoir bon marché d'une choſe.*
Half penny, *demi ſol.*
Penny royal, *pouliot, herbe de Jardin.*
Pence, *eſt le plurier de* penny.
Three half pence, *un ſol & demi.*

PENSIL, *un pinceau.*
A penſil, to write with, *un cravon.*

PENSION, or yearly allowance, *penſion.*
To pay a penſion to one, *payer une penſion à quèun.*
A Penſion, or a boarding place, *une Penſion, un lieu où l'on vit en penſion.*

Penſioner, *Penſionaire, qui tire penſion d' autrui,* ou *qui vit en penſion chez quèun.*

PENSIVE, or thoughtful, *penſif, triſte, chagrin, melancolique.*

Penſiveneſs, *chagrin, triſteſſe, melancolie.*

Penſively, *d'un air triſte, ou melancolique.*

PENT up, or ſhut up, *enfermé.*

PENTECOST, or Whitſuntide, *la Pentecôte.*

A PENT-HOUSE, or pentiſe, *appentis de maiſon.*
A ſhops pent-houſe, *auvent de boutique, pour la garder du ſoleil.*
A moveable pent-houſe (or mantlet) under which Soldiers approaching a rampier are ſhrowded, *un mantelet, en termes de fortification.*

PENURY, or want, *pauvreté, diſette.*

Penurious, *avare, taquin, meſquin.*

PEONY, or piony, an herb ſo called, *pivoine, herbe.*

PEOPLE, *peuple, gens.*
The Common People, *le Peuple, le menu peuple, la Populace.*
The dregs of the people, *la lie du Peuple.*
To pleaſe the people, to get the favour of the People, *plaire au Peuple, être populaire.*
They are good people, *ce ſont de bonnes gens.*
They are ill people, *ce ſont de mauvaiſes gens.*
What will people ſay if it be ſo? *que dira-t-on s'il eſt ainſi?*
A World of people, *un monde de gens.*
I met with a great many people, with abundance of people, with a power of people, *je rencontrai quantité de monde, une foule de monde.*
A Town very full of People, *une Ville bien peuplée.*
A People, or Nation, *Peuple, ou Nation.*
The Engliſh are a warlike People, *les Anglois ſont une Nation guerriere.*

To People, to ſtore (or furniſh) with people, *peupler.*

Peopled, and Populous, *peuplé.*
France is the moſt populous Country of Europe, *la France eſt le Païs le mieux peuplé de l' Europe.*

The Populouſneſs of a Place, *l'état peuplé d'une Place.*

A Popular man, a man that pleaſes or favours the people, *un homme Populaire.*

Popularity, *l'affection qu' une perſonne Publique a pour le Peuple,* ou *celle que le Peuple a pour elle.*

Popularly, *populairement.*

To Populate, ſpoil, and waſt, *ruiner, ſaccager, deſoler.*

PEPPER, *poivre.*
White pepper, *poivre blanc.*
Black pepper, *poivre noir.*
Round pepper, *poivre entier.*
Beaten pepper, *poivre pilé.*

Pepper-wort, *poivrée, herbe.*

Pepper-proof, *fait* (ou *accoûtumé*) *au poivre, à qui le poivre ne fait point de mal. V.* proof.

To Pepper, or ſeaſon with pepper, *poivrer, aſſaiſonner* (*ſau. poudrer*) *de poivre.*

Peppered, or ſeaſoned with pepper, *poivré.*

PERADVENTURE, *peut être, par hazard.*

PERAGRATION, *tour, voiage, pelerinage.*

To PERAMBULATE, *faire un tour en quèque lieu.*

A Perambulator, *celui qui fait un tour en quèque lieu.*

Perambulation, *tour, promenade.*

To PERCEIVE, or ſee, *voir, découvrir, appercevoir.*
I perceived it, *je m'en ſuis apperceu.*

To Perceive, or underſtand, *entendre, comprendre.*

Perceived, or ſeen, *veu, découvert, apperceu.*
Perceived, or underſtood, *compris, entendu.*

Perceivable, or perceptible, *viſible, appercevable.*

A Perceiving, or perception, *perception, découverte.*

PERCH. *V.* pearch.

PERDITION, deſtruction, *perdition, ruine, deſtruction.*

PERDU, or forlorn, *perdu.*
To ly perdu, *être perdu.*

PERDURABLE, that laſts to the end, *ferme, perdurable.*

A PEREGRINE faulcon, *faucon pelerin.*

Peregrination, or far Journey, *peregrination.*

PEREMPTORY, or definitive, *peremptoire, precis, determiné, deciſif, definitif.*
A peremptory, or a ſaucy fellow, *un arrogant.*

Peremptorily, *peremptoirement, preciſément, definitivement.*

Peremptorily, or ſaucily, *fierement, arrogamment.*

Peremptorineſs, *arrogance.*

PERENNITY, *eternité, perpetuité.*

PERFECT, or compleat, *parfait, achevé.*
Perfect, or skilful in a Science, *conſommé dans quèque Science.*

To Perfect a thing, *achever une choſe, lui donner ſa perfection.*

Perfected, *fait, achevé.*

The Perfecting of a thing, *la perfection* (*l'achevement*) *d'une choſe.*

Perfection, *perfection, excellence.*
To bring a thing to perfection, *perfectionner quèque choſe.*

Perfectly, *parfaitement.*

PERFIDIOUS, or treacherous, *perfide.*

Perfidiouſneſs, *perfidie.*

Perfidiouſly, *avec perfidie.*

To PERFORATE, or bore through, *percer tout outre, percer à travers.*

PERFORCE, *par force.*

To PERFORM, or to bring to paſs, *faire une choſe, l'accomplir, s'en acquitter, la mettre en effet.*

To perform his promiſe, *s'acquitter de ſa promeſſe.*

Performed, or accompliſhed, *fait, accompli, mis en effet.*

The Performer of a thing, *celui qui fait une choſe, qui l'accomplit, qui s'en acquitte,* ou *qui la met en effet.*

A Performing, or Performance, *accompliſſement, acquit, payement.*

PERFUME, *parfum.*

To make perfumes, *faire des parfums.*

A maker of Perfumes, *un faiſeur de parfums.*

A ſeller of perfumes, *un vendeur de parfums.*

To Perfume, *parfumer.*

Perfumed, *parfumé.*

A Perfumer, *un parfumeur.*

A Perfuming, *l'action de parfumer.*

A perfuming pan, *un encenſoir.*

PERFUNCTORY, which is done only for faſhion ſake, or negligently, *fait à la legere.*

Perfunctorily, *negligemment, legerement,* ou *à la volée.*

PERHAPS, *peut être.*

PERICARDIUM, the thin skin or membrane involving the whole heart like a caſe, *pericarde, membrane entourant le cœur.*

PERIL, or danger, *peril, danger, riſque.*

To be in peril, *être en danger.*

'Twill be at your peril, *ce ſera à vôtre peril.*

Perillous, or dangerous, *perilleux, dangereux, où il y a de la riſque.*

Perillouſly, or dangerouſly, *avec peril.*

A PERIOD, or perfect ſentence falling in full compaſs and meaſure, *une periode.*

Period, or end, *fin.*

You muſt put a period to it, *il faut que vous y mettiez fin.*

Period, or that term of time wherein any thing is finiſhed, *periode*; as,

Kingdoms have their periods, *les Roiaumes ont leurs periodes.*

Periodical, *periodique.*

PERIPHRASE, or circumlocution, *periphraſe, circonlocution.*

To PERISH, *perir, ſe perdre.*

Periſhed, *peri, perdu.*

Periſhable, *periſſable.*

Periſhable goods, *des biens periſſables.*

A Periſhing, *perte.*

PERITONEUM, the inner rim of the belly joined to the cawl, and wherewith all the intrals are covered, *peritoine, membrane couvrant les inteſtins du petit ventre.*

A PERJURED perſon, *un parjure, qui s'eſt parjuré.*

To be perjured, or to forſwear himſelf, *ſe parjurer.*

Perjury, *parjure, faux ſerment.*

Guilty of Perjury, *coûpable de parjure.*

PERL, *V.* pearl.

PERMANENT, or durable, *permanent.*

To PERMIT, or to grant, *permettre, accorder.*

To Permit, or to ſuffer, *ſoûfrir.*

Permitted, *permis, accordé.*

Theſe things muſt not be permitted, *on ne doit pas ſoûfrir ces choſes, ce ſont des choſes que l'on ne doit pas permettre.*

Permiſſion, *permiſſion, congé.*

By Gods permiſſion, *par la permiſſion de Dieu.*

PERMUTATION, or change, *permutation.*

PERNICIOUS, or hurtful, *pernicieux, dangereux.*

Perniciouſneſs, *qualité pernicieuſe.*

Perniciouſly, *pernicieuſement, dangereuſement.*

PERORATION, the Concluſion of an Oration, *la Concluſion (l'epilogue) d'une Oraiſon.*

PERPENDICULAR, that is directly down right, *perpendiculaire.*

A perpendicular line, *une ligne perpendiculaire.*

Perpendicularly, *perpendiculairement.*

To PERPETRATE, or commit a crime, *commettre un crime.*

PERPETUAL, or endleſs, *perpetuel, eternel.*

Perpetually, *perpetuellement, eternellement, toûjours.*

To Perpetuate, *perpetuer, éterniſer.*

Perpetuated, *perpetué, éterniſé.*

Perpetuation, and perpetuity, *perpetuité.*

To PERPLEX, or intangle, *embrouiller, embaraſſer, mettre en peine.*

Perplexed, *embrouillé, embaraſſé,* ou *qui eſt en peine.*

Perplexedly, *avec embaras.*

A Perplexing, *embaras, embaraſſement.*

Perplexity, *peine, perplexité.*

Driven into a perplexity, *qui eſt en peine, qui eſt en perplexité.*

PERQUISITION, or diligent enquiry, *perquiſition, diligente recherche.*

Perquiſits, or profits coming by caſualty, *profits caſuels.*

PERRUKE, *perruque.*

A light perruke, *une perruque blonde.*

A brown perruke, *une perruque brune.*

A black perruke, *une perruque noire.*

To make perrukes, *faire des perruques.*

To wear a perruke, *porter la perruque.*

A Perruke-maker, *Perruquier, faiſeur de Perruques.*

PERRY, drink made of pears, *poiré, vin de poires.*

To PERSECUTE, *perſecuter.*

Perſecuted, *perſecuté.*

Perſecutor, *Perſecuteur.*

Perſecution, *Perſecution.*

To PERSEVERE, perſiſt, or continue, *perſeverer, perſiſter, continuer.*

Perſeverance, *perſeverance.*

Perſeveringly, *perſeveramment.*

To PERSIST, or continue, *perſiſter, perſeverer.*

To perſiſt in his opinion, *perſeverer (perſiſter) en ſon ſentiment.*

A Perſiſting, *l'action de perſiſter, de perſeverer.*

Perſiſtance, or perſiſtency, *perſiſtance.*

A head-ſtrong perſiſtance in an ill opinion, *opiniâtreté.*

A PERSON, *une perſonne.*

A private or publick perſon, *une perſonne privée ou publique.*

Perſonable, *homme de mine, bel homme, de belle taille.*

Perſonage, *perſonnage.*

Perſonal, *perſonnel.*

Perſonally, *perſonnellement, en perſonne.*

To Perſonate, *faire le perſonnage d'autrui.*

PERSPECTIVE, *perſpective, Optique, partie de Mathematique.*

A piece of perſpective, *une perſpective, un ouvrage de perſpective.*

PERSPICUITY, or plainneſs in words or ſentences, *clarté d'expreſſion, perſpicuité.*

Perſpicuous, or plain, *clair, manifeſte.*

To PERSWADE, or perſuade, *perſuader.*

No body could perſwade me that it was ſo, *l'on n'a jamais pû me perſuader que cela fuſt ainſi.*

Can't you perſwade him to it? *ne ſauriez vous le perſuader à cela?*

Perſwaded, *perſuadé.*

I am fully perſwaded that it is ſo, *je ſuis entierement perſuadé que cela eſt ainſi.*

I was perſwaded to it, *j'ai eté perſuadé à cela.*

A Perſwader, that moveth or induceth one to do a thing, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui perſuade un autre à quèque choſe.*

Perſwaſion, *perſuaſion.*

Perſwaſibly, *perſuaſiblement.*

Perſwaſive, perſwaſory, *perſuaſif, qui peut ſervir à perſuader.*

PERT, or ſubtile, *fin, adroit.*

PERTINENT, or to the purpoſe, *pertinent, qui eſt à propos.*

A pertinent anſwer, *une réponſe pertinente.*

Pertinently, *pertinemment.*

PERTINACY, pertinacity, or ſtubborneſs, *opiniâtreté.*

PERTURBATION, or diſturbance, *perturbation.*

PERVERSE, or froward, *pervers, mechant, malin.*

Perverſneſs, or perverſity, *perverſité, malice.*

Perverſely, *perverſement, malicieuſement.*

To PERVERT, *corrompre, pervertir.*

Perverted, *corrompu, perverti.*

A Perverter, *Celui qui corromt un autre, qui le pervertit.*

A Perverting of one, *l'action de pervertir quècun, de le corrompre.*

PERVICACY, headineſs, *obſtination.*

To PERUSE, or to overlook *revoir, examiner quèque choſe.*

Peruſed, *reveu, examiné.*

A Peruſing, or peruſal, *revenë, reviſion.*

A PERWIG, or perwick, *perruque. V.* perruke.

A PESSARY, *ſorte de ſuppoſitoire.*

PEST, peſtilence, or plague, *peſte, peſtilence.*

Peſtilent, or peſtiferous, *peſtilent, peſtilentieux, qui cauſe* (ou *qui produit*) *la peſte.*

A peſtilent feaver, *fievre peſtilente.*

A peſtilent, miſchievous, or troubleſom fellow, *un mechant garnement, un incommode, qui fait enrager le monde.*

Peſtilently, or plaguily, *dangereuſement, pernicieuſement.*

To PESTER, or trouble, *incommoder, embaraſſer.*

Peſtred, *incommodé, embaraſſé.*

A Peſtring, *l'action d'incommoder, ou d'embaraſſer.*

PESTLE, or pounder, *pilon, pilon de fer à broyer.*

A peſtle of pork, *jambon.*

PET, *depit.*

To take pet, *ſe fâcher, s'offenſer, ſe choquer de quèque choſe.*

To go away in a pet, *s'en aller de depit.*

Pettiſh, or froward, *de mauvaiſe humeur, qui s'offenſe* (*qui ſe pique*) *de la moindre choſe.*

PETARD, *petard.*

To burſt open with a petard, *petarder.*

Petardeer, *petardier.*

PETICOAT, *cotillon.*

Near is my peticoat, but nearer is my ſmock, *ma chemiſe m'eſt plus proche que ma robe.*

PETITION, *requête, petition, ſupplication.*

To Petition, *preſenter une requête.*

Petitioned, *à qui l'on a preſenté une requête.*

Petitioned againſt, *contre qui l'on a preſenté une requête.*

A Petitioner, *un Suppliant, celui* (*ou celle*) *qui preſente une requête.*

Petitory, *petitoire.*

PETREL, *poitral.*

PETT, and pettiſh. *V.* pet.

PETTY, *petit.*

A petty King, *un petit Roy.*

A Petticoat, *un cotillon. V.* peticoat.

A Pettifogger, *Chicaneur, qui s'addonne à la chicane.*

Petty patee, *des petits pâtés.*

Pettitoes, *piés de cochon de laſt.*

PETULANT, *étourdi.*

Petulancy, *humeur étourdie.*

A PEW, or ſeat in a Church, *banc d'Egliſe fermé.*

PEWTER, tin mixed with lead, *l'etaim avec un mêlange de plomb.*

Pewter, or pewter veſſel, *étain, ou vaiſſelle d'étaim.*

A Pewterer, *un Etamier.*

P H

PHEASANT, a bird ſo called, *un faiſan.*

A PHILOSOPHER, a lover of learning and wiſdom, *un Philoſophe.*

Philoſopher-like, *en Philoſophe.*

The Philoſophers ſtone, *la pierre philoſophale.*

Philoſophy, *Philoſophie.*

Natural philoſophy, *la philoſophie naturelle.*

Moral Philoſophy, *la Philoſophie morale.*

To write, or ſpeak Philoſophy, *écrire, ou parler de Philoſophie, philoſopher.*

Philoſophicall, *Philoſophique.*

Philoſophically, *Philoſophiquement.*

A PHILTRE, or amorous potion, *un filtre.*

PHLEGM, *un phlegme.*

Phlegmatick, *phlegmatique.*

PHRASE, *phraſe.*

To Phraſe, *exprimer.*

Phraſeology, *ſuite de Phraſes ſur un même mot.*

PHYSICK, or the art of Phyſick, *la Medecine, ou l'Art de Medecin.*

A Doctor of Phyſick, *Docteur en Medecine.*

To practice (or profeſs) Phyſick, *pratiquer la Medecine.*

Phyſick, or medecine, *une medecine.*

To take phyſick, *prendre medecine.*

To take phyſick before one be ſick, *prendre medecine avant que d'être malade.*

Phyſical, *medecinal.*

Phyſician, *Medecin.*

PHY-

PHYSIOGNOMY, the art of knowing the nature of ſome men by the view of the body, face, and forehead, *Phyſionomie.*
To have ſkill in Phyſiognomy, *entendre la Phyſionomie.*
Phyſiognomy, or a mans outward look whereby one may judge of his nature within, *Phyſionomie.*
That young man hath a good phyſiognomy, *ce jeune homme a bonne phyſionomie.*
A Phyſiognomiſt, one that hath ſkill in Phyſiognomy, *un Phyſionomiſte.*

P I

To PICK, or chuſe out, *chercher, choiſir, éplucher, trier, cueillir.*
To pick a quarrel, *chercher querelle, chercher ſujet de querelle.*
To pick a hole in a mans coat, *chercher querele avec quêcun.*
To pick acquaintance with one, *tâcher de faire conoiſſance avec quêcun.*
To pick flowers up and down, *cueillir des fleurs de part & d'autre.*
To pick wool, *carder de la laine.*
To pick ones purſe or pocket, *couper la bourſe à quêcun.*
A Pick pocket, *un coupeur de bourſe.*
To Pick a lock, *crocheter une ſerrure.*
A Pick lock, *crocheteur de ſerrures*; Item, *le crochet dont on ſe ſert pour les crocheter.*
To pick up, *enlever, prendre.*
To pick up a wench, *enlever une fille.*
To pick out, *choiſir.*
Picked, or chuſen, *cherché, choiſi, epluché, cueilli.*
Things picked out of diverſe others, *choſes choiſies, recueils.*
Picked, or pilfred away, *volé derobé.*
A woman picked up, *une femme qu'on a enlevée.*
A Picker, or chuſer, *éplucheur, cueilleur, qui choiſit, & qui trie.*
A picker, or thief, *un voleur.*
A picker of quarrels, *un querelleux.*
An ear-picker, *un cure oreille.*
A tooth-picker, *un curé dent.*
A Picking, or chuſing, *l'action de chercher, de trier, de cueillir, choix, épluchement.*
A Pick-thank, *un flateur.*
* To PICKEER. *V.* pike.
PICKET, a game at cards, *piquet, jeu de piquet.*
To play at picket, *jouer au piquet.*
PICKLE, or brine, *ſaumure.*
To be in a ſad pickle, *être mal en ordre, mal propre, mal agencé.*
To Pickle, *aſſaiſonner avec du vinaigre & du ſel.*
Pickled, *aſſaiſonné avec du vinaigre & du ſel.*
Pickled cowcumbers, herrings, oyſters, *cocombres, harangs, huitres qui ont trempé dans la ſaumure.*
* PICKREL, or pickerel. *V.* pike.
PICTURE, *peinture, portrait, tableau.*
A Picture drawer, a maker of Pictures, *un Peintre.*
To Picture, *depeindre, repreſenter.*
Pictured *depeint, repreſenté.*
To PIDDLE, or to do a thing ſlightly or ſlenderly, *faire une choſe fort legerement.*
To piddle at his meat, *manger comme un homme qui n'a pas grand appetit.*
A Piddler, one that doth but ſmall feats at any thing, *un homme qui fait toutes choſes avec beaucoup de fraideur & d'indifference.*
A PIE, or paſty, *un pâté.*
A pie-houſe, *pâtiſſerie.*
PIECE. *V.* peece.
A PIED horſe, *cheval riolé, diverſifié de couleurs.*
To PIEP, like a bird, *crier comme un oiſeau.*
A Pieping, *le cri d'un oiſeau.*
To PIERCE, *percer.*
To pierce quite through, *percer de part en part.*
Pierced, *percé.*
A Piercer, *perçerette.*
A Piercing, *percement, perceure.*
A Piercing wit, *un eſprit perçant, penetrant, ſubtil.*
Piercingly, *ſubtilement.*
PIETY, or godlineſs, *pieté, devotion, religion.*
Pious, *pieux, devot, religieux.*
Piouſly, *pieuſement, devotement, religieuſement.*
A PIG, *un cochon.*
A ſucking pig, *cochon de lait.*
A weaned pig, *cochon ſevré.*
A barrow-pig, *un verrat.*
To buy a pig in a poke, *acheter un chat en poche.*
A Pig of lead, *un ſaumon de plomb.*
To pig, or bring forth pigs, *cochonner, faire des cochons.*
PIGEON, *pigeon.*
A young pigeon, *un pigeoneau.*
A rough-footed pigeon, *pigeon patu.*
A pigeon houſe, *colombier, pigeonnier.*
A Pigeon-keeper, *nourriſſier de pigeons, qui en a le ſoin.*
A PIGSNIE, or pigſney, *c'eſt un terme de flaterie.*
A PIKE, *une pique.*
A pike man, *un piquier.*
Armed with a pike, *armé d'une pique.*
A piked-crown hat, *chapeau à pain de ſucre.*
Piked, *pointu.*
To Pikeer, *jouer de la pique*; Item *aller à la picorée, picorer ſur l'Enemi.*
A PIKE fiſh, *brochet poiſſon.*
A Pickerel, pickrel, or ſmall pike, *un petit brochet.*
* PILASTER. *V.* pile.
PILCHARD, *ſorte de petit hareng.*
A PILE, *tas, monceau.*
A pile of wood, *chantier, amas de bois.*
A Pile, or building, *bâtiment.*
A Pile, or poſt, *un piloti.*
The Pile ſide of a piece of money, *pile.*
Croſs and pile, *croix ou pile.*
To play at croſs and pile, *jouër à croix ou pile.*
Piles, or emeroids in the fundament of a man, *les hemorrhoides.*
To Pile, or to pile up, *entaſſer, amaſſer, amonceler.*
To Pile, to ſtrengthen with piles, to lay the foundation of piles, *piloter.*
Piled up, *entaſſé, amaſſé, amoncelé.*
Piled, or ſtrengthned with piles, *piloté.*
A Piling up, *amaſſement, entaſſement.*

A Piling, pile-work, a driving down of piles, *pilotage, pilotement.*

Pillar, *pilier, colomne.*

The body of a pillar between the chapiter and base, *fûst de colomne.*

Bowing pillar, *pilier boutant.*

Pilaster, or small pillar, *pilastre.*

Pilory, *pilori.*

To set one on the Pillory, *mettre (attacher) quêcun au pilori.*

To stand on the Pillory, *être au pilori.*

To PILFER, or steal the smallest things, *derober, voler, piller, prendre des choses de peu d'importance.*

Pilfered, *derobé, volé, pillé, pris.*

Pilferer, *larron, voleur.*

Pilfering, *larrecin, vol.*

Pilferingly, *par larrecin, en voleur, en larron.*

PILGRIM, *un pelerin.*

Pilgrimage, *pelerinage.*

To go on pilgrimage, *aller en pelerinage.*

A PILL, or physical pill, *une pilule, pilule medecinale.*

To take pills, *prendre des pilules.*

The pill, or peele of any thing, *pelure, écorce.*

The pill, or pilling of hemp, *teille de chanvre.*

Orange-pill, *écorce d'orange.*

To Pill, pare, unskin, &c. *peler.*

To pill (or shale) hemp, *teiller du chanvre.*

To pill barley, *monder de l'orge.*

Pilled, *pelé.*

Pilled hemp, *chanvre teillé.*

Pilled barley, *orge mondé.*

A Pilling, *l'action de peler, teiller, monder.*

Green pillings of walnuts, *écorce verte de noix, brou de noix.*

PILLAGE, *pillage.*

To Pillage, or ransack, *piller, saccager.*

Pillaged, *pillé, saccagé.*

To cause a Town to be pillaged, *donner (abandonner) une ville au pillage.*

A Pillaging, *pillerie, volerie.*

* PILLORY. V. pile.

A PILLOW, *un oreiller.*

A PILOT, *un Pilote.*

A PIMP, *un maquereau, ruffien.*

PIMPERNEL, or pimpinel, *pimpernelle, herbe.*

A PIMPING thing. *C'est un terme de mepris, qui signifie une chose de peu d'importance.*

PIMPLE, *pustule, bouton qui vient au visage.*

PIN, *une épingle.*

Pin-case, or pin-cushion, *epinglier, coussinet à tenir des épingles.*

Push-pin, a game so called, *jeu d'epingles.*

The Pin (or pen) of writing tables, *touche, style, avec quoi l'on écrit sur des tablettes.*

A wooden pin, or peg, *une cheville.*

The pin of a musical Instrument, *cheville d'instrument de musique.*

To be in a merry pin, *être gaillard, être de bonne humeur.*

Nine-pins, *jeu de quilles.*

The axle-tree pin, *aisse de rouë, cheville au bout de l'aissieu.*

A Pin, or web in the eye, *onglée en l'œil. cataracte.*

To Pin, *attacher avec une épingle.*

To pin, or to peg, *cheviller.*

To pin ones opinion upon another mans sleave, *obliger quêcun à suivre les sentimens d'un autre.*

Pinned, *attaché avec une épingle.*

Pinned with a peg, *chevillé.*

A Pinner, or pinmaker, *epinglier, ou faiseur d'epingles.*

A PIN, or pinfold, *parc de brebis.*

To Pin, or pound cattle, *enfermer le betail dans un parquet.*

Pinned, in a pinfold, *enfermé dans un parquet.*

A Pinner, or pounder of cattel, *celui qui enferme le betail dans un parquet.*

Pinnage, or pounding of cattel, *l'action d'enfermer le betail dans un parquet.*

PINACLE. *V.* pinnacle.

PINCERS, a pair of pincers, *des pincettes.*

PINCH, *pince, pincade, pincement.*

To fear the pinch, *craindre la pince, craindre la touche, être sensible.*

If ever it comes to the pinch, *si jamais on vient à examiner l'affaire, ou à en prendre connoissance.*

To Pinch, *pincer, presser.*

To pinch off a peece of ones finger, *emporter la piece du doit à force de le pincer.*

To pinch one, or use him hardly, *mal traiter quêcun.*

To pinch somewhat from himself, *se priver de quêque chose.*

To pinch one of his meat, *donner moins de viande à quêcun qu'il n'en doit avoir.*

My shooes pinch me, *mes souliers me pressent.*

Pinched, *pincé, mal traité.*

Pinched of his meat, *à qui l'on a retranché de son ordinaire.*

A Pincher, *celui qui pince,* ou *qui maltraite quêcun.*

A Pinching of one, *l'action de pincer quêcun, de le maltraiter.*

A Pinching man, *un homme qui regarde de pres à tout ce qu'il donne, un chiche, un taquin.*

A Pinch-penny, *un pincemaille, un homme qui ne recherche que l'argent.*

A Pinch-belly, one that spares from his belly, *un homme qui se laisse avoir faim par avarice.*

PINDUST, *poussiere.*

PINE-tree, *pin.*

The wild pine, *pin sauvage.*

Pine-apple, *pomme de pin.*

To PINE, wither, or languish away, *languir, se consumer.*

To make to pine away, *faire languir.*

Pined away, or pining away, *defait, languissant, langoureux.*

A Pining away, *langueur, defaut de vigueur.*

* A PINFOLD. *V.* pin.

The PINION of a birds wing, *moignon des ailes.*

The pinion of a clock, *pignon d'horloge.*

PINK, flower, *œillet, fleur.*

A Pink, or little ship, *petit vaisseau.*

Pink-ey'd, *qui a de petits yeux.*

To PINK, *piquer, moucheter.*

Pinked, *piqué, moucheté.*

A PINNACE, or swift ship, *pinasse, sorte de Vaisseau leger.*

PINNACLE, or pinacle, *pinacle.*

Pinnacles of walls, *creneaux de murailles.*

*PINNED, pinner, pinnage. *V.* pin.

A PINSON, *un poinson.*

PINT, a measure so called, *une pinte. En Angleterre ce n'est qu'environ la chopine de France.*

Half a pint, *une demi pinte.*

Three quarters of a pint, *trois quarts de pinte.*

A PINTLE, or a mans yard, *la verge d'un homme.*

A PIONEER, *un Pionnier.*

* PIOUS, and piously. *V.* piety.

The PIP, *la pepie.*

A PIPE, or tobacco-pipe, *une pipe, pipe à humer la fumée du tabac.*

A conduit-pipe, *conduit, aqueduc.*

The pipe of a fountain, or gutter, *tuyau de fontaine.*

The wind-pipe, *le conduit de la respiration.*

To have the wind-pipe stopped *avoir une oppression d'halene.*

A pipe, a musical pipe, *une flute.*

A bag-pipe, *une cornemuse.*

A Pipe of Wine, *Pipe de Vin, contenant un muy & demi.*

To Pipe, *fluter, jouër de la flute.*

A Piper, *un fluteur, un joueur de flute.*

A bag-piper, *un joüeur de cornemuse.*

A PIPKIN, *petit pot de terre.*

PIPPIN, *pomme renete.*

PIQUANT; as, sweet and piquant wine, *du vin doux & piquant.*

A PIRAT, a Robber on the Sea, *un Pirate, un Corsaire, un Ecumeur de Mer.*

Piracy, *Piraterie.*

Piraticall, *de Pirate,* ou *appartenant à Pirate.*

PISCES, *les Poissons, un des douze Signes du Zodiaque.*

PISH. *C'est une Interjection de mépris ou de dedain.*

A PISMIRE, *fourmy.*

A pismire-hill, *fourmilliere.*

To PISS, *pisser, uriner, faire de l'eau.*

A hardness to piss, *difficulté de pisser.*

Piss not against the wind, *il ne faut jamais pisser contre le vent,* ou *nager contre le torrent.*

A Pissing, *l'action de pisser.*

Piss, *de l'urine.*

A piss-pot, *pot de chambre.*

A Piss a bed, one that pisses in bed, *un pisse en lit.*

Piss a bed, an herb so called, *pisse en lit.*

PISTACHOES, or fistick nuts, *pistaches.*

The Pistachoe (or fistick nut) tree, *pistache.*

PISTOL (a French piece of gold, worth about 17. shillings) *une pistole.*

PISTOL, a sort of hand-gun, *un pistolet.*

A pair of fine pistols, *une paire de beaux pistolets.*

To shoot off a pistol, *tirer le coup de pistolet.*

The shot of a pistol, *un coup de pistolet.*

To be within pistol-shot, *être à la portée d'un coup de pistolet.*

PIT, *fosse, creux, precipice.*

A bottomless pit, *un abyme.*

The arm-pit, *l'aisselle.*

A Pitfall, *une trape.*

PITCH, *poix.*

The pitch-tree, *pesse, espece de pin.*

Stone pitch, *poix seche, poix endurcie.*

To Pitch, or cover with pitch, *poisser, empoisser, enduire de poix.*

To pitch a ship, *godronner un navire.*

To pitch Tents, *tendre des pavillons, dresser des Tentes.*

To pitch upon a place, *choisir une place, s'y arreter.*

To pitch (or appoint) a time to do any business, *assigner un certain tems pour faire quèque affaire.*

Pitched, *poissé, empoissé, enduit de poix.*

A pitched Cap, such as are used to take away the hair from scabby heads, *un emplâtre depilatoire.*

A Pitching, *l'action de poisser.*

A Pitch-fork, *une fourche.*

The PITCH, or stature of a man, *la taille d'un homme.*

He is of a good pitch, *il est d'une bonne taille.*

The highest pitch of a thing, *le plus haut point d'une chose.*

A PITCHER, or water pot, *une cruche.*

The pitcher doth not go so often to the water, but it comes home broken at last, *le pot va si souvent à l'eau qu'en fin l'anse y demeure.*

* PITFALL. *V.* pit.

PITH, *moüelle.*

Pithy, *moüelleux, plein de moüelle.*

PITTANCE, or allowance, *ce que l'on donne à quècun pour son entretien.*

PITY, *pitié, compassion.*

Worthy of pity, *digne de pitié, digne de compassion.*

'Tis pity, *c'est dommage.*

To Pity one, or take pity of him, *avoir pitié de quècun.*

He that pitieth another remembreth himself, *celui qui prend pitié d'un autre se souvient de soi même.*

Pity'd, or pitied, *de qui l'on a pitié.*

I had rather be envied than pitied, *j'aime mieux être un Objet d'envie que de pitié.*

Pitiful, or compassionate, *enclin à pitié, émeu de pitié.*

Pitiful, piteous, or wretched, *miserable, malheureux, qui fait pitié.*

Pitiful, or whereby sorrow is signified, *lamentable, pitoiable.*

Pitifully, or compassionately, *par pitié, par un mouvement de pitié.*

Pitifully, or wretchedly, *mal, malheureusement, miserablement.*

Pitiless, that will not be moved with pity, *impitoiable, qui est sans pitié.*

The PIZZLE of an Ox, *un nerf de beuf.*

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PLACABLE, or soon appeased, *qui s'appaise aisément.*

Placability, *facilité à être appaisé, humeur facile à appaiser.*

A PLACARD, the forepart of a womans petticoat, *le devant du cotillon d'une femme.*

PLACARDS, safeguards, or safe conducts, *sauvegardes, sauf conduits.*

PLACE, *place, lieu, endroit.*

In what place, *? en quel lieu ? où ?*

From what place ? *d'où ?*

In another place, *ailleurs, autre part.*

To put every thing in its right place, *mettre chaque chose en sa place, en son ordre,* ou *rang.*

To take another mans place, *s'emparer de la place d'un autre.*

To give place, *ceder, faire place.*

A Place of refuge, *un lieu de refuge.*
A ſtrong place, *une Place forte, une Forteresse.*
A Place, or imployment, *une place, un emploi.*
He has got a good Place, *il a trouvé une bonne place, il a un bon emploi.*
To Place, *placer, mettre, aſſeoir.*
To place a Canon, *braquer un Canon, aſſeoir une piece d' artillerie.*
Place it to my account, *mettez le ſur mon conte.*
Placed, *placé, mis.*
The Placing of a thing, *l'action de placer une choſe.*
PLACKET, *plaque.*
A PLAGIARY, or ſtealer of other mens Children, or Servants, *On appelle ainſi ceux qui enlevent les enfans dans les Ports de Mer pour les faire tranſporter aux Indes, où on les vend comme des Eſclaves.*
A Plagiary of books, *un Auteur qui n'écrit que ce qu' il pille dans les Livres.*
PLAGUE, *la peſte.*
Plague-ſores, *charbons, bubons de peſte.*
One that has the plague, *un peſtiferé, un homme atteint* (ou *frappé*) *de peſte.*
To Plague one, *tourmenter quelcun.*
Plagued, *tourmenté.*
I never was ſo plagued in my life, *jamais de ma vie je ne fus tant tourmenté.*
A Plaguy man, *un homme méchant, qui ne cherche qu'a faire du mal à autrui.*
PLAICE, a fiſh, *plie.*
* PLAID. *V.* to play.
PLAIGHT. *V.* plait.
PLAIN, ſmooth, or even, *plain, uni.*
A plain and open Country, *un Pais plain & decouvert.*
A plain field, *une Plaine, une Campagne.*
To make a thing plain, or even, *applanir, unir quelque choſe.*
To make a thing plain, or evident, *éclaircir une choſe, la mettre au jour.*
A plain ſute of cloaths, *un habit ſimple.*
A plain man, *un homme ſans façon, naif, ſincere.*
To ſpeak plain, *parler clairement, parler intelligiblement.*
To ſpeak the plain truth, *dire franchement la verité, parler ſans reſerve.*
In plain terms, *ouvertement.*
Plain dealing, *honnêteté, candeur, ſincerité.*
Plain dealing is a Jewel, but they that uſe it die beggers, *l' honnêteté eſt un joiau, qui appauvrit ſouvent ceux qui s'en ſervent.*
Plainneſs, *egalité.* Item, *ſimplicité, candeur, ſincerité.*
Plainly, *ouvertement, ingenument, ſincerement, rondement.*
I'le deal plainly with you, *je ne veux rien vous cacher, je veux en agir en honnête homme avec vous.*
A Plain, that Carpenters or Joyners uſe, *un rabot.*
Plained, *applani, uni, raboté, poli.*
A Plainer, *doloire.*
PLAINT, or complaint, *plainte.*
A Plaintiff in the Law, *le Demandeur, en Jugement.*
A PLAISTER for a ſore, *un emplâtre.*
To lay a plaiſter to a ſore, *appliquer un emplâtre à la plaie.*
PLAISTER, or plaiſtering ſtuff, *du plâtre.*
To Plaiſter, *plâtrer,* ou *enduire de platre.*
Plaiſtered, *plâtré,* ou *enduit de plâtre.*
Plaiſterer, *un Plâtrier.*
PLAIT, *pli, fronſure, repli.*
To Plait, *pliſſer, plier,*
Plaited, *pliſſé, plié.*
A Plaiting, *pliement, pliſſement, pliſſure.*
PLANE, and its derivatives. *V.* plain.
A PLANET, or wandring Star, *une Planete.*
Born under a lucky Planet, *nay ſous une bonne Planete.*
Planet ſtruck or blaſted, *flétri, gâté par une fatale influence de quelque Planete.*
Planet-ſtruck, or put into a dump, *frappé d'étonnement.*
Planetary, *de Planete,* ou *appartenant à Planete.*
PLANK, *une planche.*
To Plank, or joyn planks and boards, *planchier, faire un plancher.*
To plank a houſe, *plancher une maiſon.*
Planked, *planché.*
A Planking, *planchement, conſtruction de plancher avec des ais.*
PLANT, *plante.*
That beareth plants, *portant plantes.*
To water his plants, *arroſer ſes plantes.*
Noble plants ſuit not a ſtubborn ſoil, *les nobles plantes ne viennent pas d' un méchant terroir.*
The Plant, or ſole of the foot, *plante du pié.*
To Plant, *planter.*
To plant young vines, *planter une vigne.*
To plant about, *planter à l' entour.*
To plant the Canon, *braquer le Canon, aſſeoir l'artillerie.*
Meſech planted in the North of Syria, *Meſech s'établit au Nort de la Syrie.*
Planted, *planté.*
Newly planted, *nouvellement planté.*
A Planter, *un Planteur.*
A Planting, *plantement.*
Plantation, *Colonie.*
PLANTAIN, *plantain, herbe.*
PLASH, *un foſſé plein d'eau, un étang.*
Plaſhy, *garni de foſſés ou d' étangs.*
To PLASH branches of trees, *ployer des branches d'arbre.*
A Plaſhing of trees, *ploiement d'arbres.*
PLASTER, &c. *V.* plaiſter.
A PLAT, or plot of ground, *une piece de terre.*
A Plat-form, *une plateforme.*
To PLAT. *V.* to plait.
PLATE, *vaiſſelle d' or ou d' argent.*
A plate, uſed at table inſtead of trenchers, *une aſſiete.*
A ſilver plate, *une aſſiete d' argent.*
Plate buttons, *boutons d' Orfevrie.*
A Plate of metal, *une plaque de metal.*
Plated, *battu comme la vaiſſelle.*
A Platter, *un grand plat.*
PLAUSIBLE, or well liked of, *plauſible, ſpecieux, de belle apparence.*

Plauſible-

Plauſibleneſs, Plauſibility, *belle apparence.*
Plauſibly, *plauſiblement*, ou *avec approbation.*
PLAY, *jeu.*
Full of play, *badin.*
Given to play, apt to play, *addonné au jeu.*
Play, Women, and Wine, undo men laughing, *le Jeu, les Femmes, & le Vin perdent tout autant de perſonnes qui en ſont leur ſouverain bien.*
A Play, or Stage-Play, *une Comedie.*
A Play-fellow, *compagnon de jeu.*
A Play-day, or a playing day, *Jour de relâche, Jour de paſſetems.*
To Play, *jouër.*
To play at cards, or dice, *jouër aux cartes, ou aux dez.*
He plays well that wins, *c'eſt bien jouër quand on gagne.*
As good play for nothing, as work for nothing, *il vaut autant jouër pour rien que travailler pour rien.*
To play at tennis, *jouër à la paume.*
To play a great game, *jouër grand jeu.*
To play upon an Inſtrument, *jouër de quêque Inſtrument.*
To play with a ſword, *jouër de l'epee.*
To play one a trick, *jouër piece à quêcun, le tromper, le jouër.*
To play, or do the part of, *faire.*
To play the fool, the aſs, or the wanton, *faire le fou, l'âne, ou le badin.*
He plaid his part very well, *il a bien fait ſon perſonnage.*
Play'd, *joué.*
We playd a long time upon them with our Canon, *nous tirames long tems ſur eux avec nôtre Artillerie.*
A Player, *un jouëur.*
A great player, *un grand jouëur.*
A Stage-player, *Jouëur, Acteur de Theatre.*
A player with puppets, *Jouëur de paſſe-paſſe.*
A player upon Inſtruments, *Jouëur d'Inſtrumens.*
A Sword player, *Jouëur d'epée, un gladiateur.*
A Playing, *jeu, l'action de jouër.*
A PLEA, *plaidoyé, plaidoyer.*
To Plead, *plaider.*
To plead in his own cauſe, *plaider en ſon fait propre.*
To plead an impoſſibility, *faire voir l'impoſſibilité d'une choſe.*
Pleaded, *plaidé.*
A Pleader, *un plaideur.*
Pleading, *plaidoyerie.*
Pleadable, *plaidoyable.*
To PLEASE, *contenter, donner du plaiſir à quêcun, plaire, agreer.*
No body can pleaſe him, he is very hard to be pleaſed, *perſonne ne le contente, il eſt tres difficile a contenter.*
This Child pleaſes me extreamly, I love him tenderly, *cet enfant me plait extremement, je l'aime tendrement.*
To pleaſe one, *plaire à quêcun.*
He had need riſe betimes that would pleaſe every body, *quoi que l'on faſſe on ne ſauroit plaire à tout le monde.*
He that would pleaſe all and himſelf too, undertakes what he cannot do, *celui qui voudroit plaire à tous ſans ſe deplaire entreprend une choſe qu'il ne ſauroit faire.*
If I pleaſe, *s'il me plait, ſi je le veux.*
Pleaſed, or content, *ſatisfait.*
Are you well pleaſed? *êtes vous content?*
To be pleaſed with ſomething, *ſe plaire à quêque choſe, y prenare plaiſir.*
The Devil is good when he is pleaſed, *le Diable eſt bon quand on lui plait. C'eſt un Proverbe que l'on applique ordinairement à ces fâcheux, qui ne ſont de bonne humeur que quand rien ne leur manque.*
Pleaſant, *plaiſant, agreable.*
A pleaſant fellow, *un plaiſant homme, un bouſon.*
Pleaſantneſs, *plaiſanterie.*
Pleaſantly, *plaiſamment.*
Pleaſure, *plaiſir.*
It is an incredible pleaſure to learn new things, *c'eſt un plaiſir incroiable d'apprendre de nouvelles choſes.*
To be given to his pleaſures, *être addonné à ſes plaiſirs.*
To take pleaſure or (delight) in ſomething, *prendre plaiſir à quêque choſe.*
Fly pleaſure, and 'twill follow thee, *fui les plaiſirs, & ils te ſuivront.*
Never pleaſure without repentance, *il n'y a point de plaiſir ſans amertume.*
The pleaſures of the mighty are the tears of the poor, *les plaiſirs des riches ſont les larmes des pauvres.*
A Pleaſure, good turn, or ſervice, *plaiſir, ſervice, office.*
To do pleaſure for pleaſure, *rendre plaiſir pour plaiſir.*
To Pleaſure, *plaire, complaire à quêcun.*
PLEDGE, *gage.*
To lay to pledge, *mettre (ou donner) en gage.*
To take a pledge, *prendre en gage.*
To redeem a pledge, *degager, racheter un gage.*
A Pledge, or Surety, *caution.*
To Pledge in drinking, *faire raiſon à celui qui boit à nous.*
PLENARY, *entier, plenier.*
Plenipotency, *plein pouvoir.*
A Plenipotentiall Letter, *Lettre* (ou *Patente*) *de plein pouvoir.*
A Plenipotentiary, *Plenipotentiaire, Ambaſſadeur qui a plein pouvoir de ſon Prince.*
PLENTY, *abondance.*
Plentifull, or plenteous, *abondant.*
A Country plentifull of all neceſſaries, *un Pais abondant en toutes choſes neceſſaires.*
Plentifulneſs, *abondance.*
Plentifully, *abondamment.*
Moſt plentifully, *fort abondamment.*
PLEURESY, *pleureſie, mal de côté.*
To PLIE, pliable, pliant, pliantneſs, and plight. *V.* to ply.
To PLOD, *travailler aſſiduement à quêque choſe.*
I'leplod on after him, *je le ſuivrai de pres.*
A PLOT, *conſpiration, complot, conjuration.*
The Plot of a building, *le plan d'un bâtiment.*
A ſquare plot, *un quadrangle.*
A Plot, that is more long than broad, *barlong, plus long en quarré que large.*
To Plot, *completer, machiner, conſpirer.*
Plotted, *completé, machiné, conſpiré.*
PLOVER, a ſort of bird, *pluvier.*

A PLOUGH, or plow, *la charrue.*
The plough-tail, or plough handle, *le manche de la charrue.*
The plough-share, *le soc de la charrue.*
A Plough man, *un laboureur, un Paisan.*
A Plough-wright, *faiseur de charrues.*
To Plough, or ear, *labourer, cultiver la terre.*
To plough a field over and over, *labourer un champ pour la premiere, seconde, & troisieme fois.*
Ploughed, or eared, *labouré, cultivé.*
A Ploughing, earing, or tilling, *labourage, agriculture.*
To PLUCK, *tirer.*
To pluck up, or to pluck away, *arracher, ôter.*
To pluck up a good heart, *prendre courage.*
To pluck up by the root, *déraciner.*
Plucked, *tiré.*
Plucked up, or pluckt away, *arraché, ôté.*
Pluckt up by the root, *deraciné.*
A Plucking, *tirement.*
A Pluck, or pull, *tire, traite.*
PLUM, *prune.*
A yellow wheat-plum, *prune jaune.*
A horse-plum, *prune jaune sans goût.*
The wild plum, *prune sauvage.*
Damask, or damson plum, *prune de damas.*
A Plum-tree, *un prunier.*
PLUM, as, a plum-pudding, *boudin aux raisins secs,* ou *fait avec des raisins secs.*
A Plum-cake, *gâteau aux raisins de Corinthe.*
PLUM; as, he fell down plum, *il tomba droit en bas.*
He leapt plum over, *il sauta droit par dessus.*
A PLUMB rule, *plomb de Charpentier ou de Maçon à aligner.*
A PLUME of feathers, *plume, plumache, panache..*
To Plume, or pluck the feathers off, *plumer.*
Plumed, *plumé.*
A Plumer, *celui qui plume.*

A Pluming, *l'action de plumer.*
A PLUMMER, or Worker in lead, *Plombier, Plombeur, ouvrier en plomb.*
Plummet, *une masse de plomb.*
A Plummet and line wherewith ship-men do sound the depth, *une sonde.*
A Plummet, or weight of lead that leapers, or vaulters, or such like use to hold in their hand to countervail their weight, *un contrepoids.*
A Plummet (or plumb rule) for a Carpenter or Mason, *plomb de Charpentier ou de Maçon à aligner.*
PLUMP, or full faced, *potelé.*
Plumpness, a plump (or fat) constitution of body, *embonpoint.*
PLUNDER, *butin.*
We got a great plunder, *nous emportames un grand butin.*
To Plunder, *piller, saccager.*
Plundered, *pillé, saccagé.*
A Plunderer, *qui pille, qui saccage.*
A Plundering, *pillerie, pillage.*
To PLUNGE, *plonger.*
To plunge himself into troubles, *se precipiter dans un état malheureux, s'attirer des malheurs.*
To plunge himself up to the ears in water, *se plonger dans l'eau jusqu'aux oreilles.*
To plunge under the water, *plonger, se plonger dans l'eau, aller sous l'eau à la nage.*
Plunged, *plongé.*
A Plunger, *un plongeur.*
A Plunging, *l'action de plonger.*
A Plunge; as, to put one to his plunge (or plunges,) *reduire quêcun à l'étroit.*
The PLURAL number, *le nombre plurier.*
Plurality, *pluralité.*
Plurality of livings, *pluralité de benefices.*
PLUSH, *panne, drap de soie.*
To PLY, bend, or bow, *plier, ployer.*
To ply work, *être attaché à son travail, travailler assidument.*
To ply at something, *travailler à quêque chose, y appliquer son esprit.*
To ply one with glasses, *boire continuellement à quêcun, le tenir toûjours en halene.*
To ply one with warm clothes, *tenir quêcun en œuvre, ne le point laisser sans besongne.*
Ply'd, bent, or bowed, *plié, ployé.*
Pliable, pliant, or flexible, *ployable, souple, flexible, docile, qui se laisse manier comme l'on veut.*
Pliant and yeelding to the impressions of pity, *flexible & capable des impressions de pitie.*
Pliableness, or pliantness, *souplesse, docilité, naturel flexible.*
The Plight of the body, *habitude de corps, temperament, complexion.*
Good plight, *embonpoint.*
To Plight his faith, or to promise, *engager (donner) sa parole, répondre de quêque chose.*

P O

To POACH with a stick, *sonder le fond d'une chose avec un bâton.*
Poached, *sondé.*
Poached, or poched eggs, *des œuf pochez.*
POAK. *V.* poke.
A POCK, or running canker, *chancre.*
A pock, or scab among sheep, *rougne qui vient aux brebis.*
Pocks, (commonly spelt) pox, *verole.*
The small pox, *la petite verole.*
The great (or French) pox, *grosse verole, mal de Naples.*
The Pock-holes, *les marques de la petite verole.*
Full of pock-holes, *fort piquoté de la petite verole.*
Pocky, or that hath the pox, *verolé.*
* POCKET, *poche. V.* poke.
PODS, *gousses de legumes.*
A POEM, or Verses, *un Poëme.*
Poesy, or Poetry, *poësie.*
Poet, *un Poëte.*
A Poetess, *Poëtesse,* ou *femme Poete.*

Poe-

Poeticall, *Poëtique.*
Poetically, or Poet-like, *Poëtiquement, en Poëte, à la façon des Poëtes.*
POINIARD. *V.* poniard.
POINT, *pointe, point.*
The point of a weapon, *la pointe d' une epée.*
The point of a rock, *la pointe d'un rocher.*
Point-wise, *en pointe.*
A Point, or tittle, *un point, en écriture.*
A distinction by points, *ponctuation.*
A Point, in Geometry, *un point, en termes de Geometrie.*
The Point, or ſtate of a buſineſs, *le point, ou l'état d'une choſe.*
The point of honour, *le point d' honneur.*
A nice point, *un point chatouilleux.*
We are not come as yet to that point, *nous n'en ſommes pas encore venus juſqu'a ce point.*
The chief, or principal point of a matter, *le point le plus important (le principal point) d'une affaire.*
In point of controverſy, *en fait de controverſe.*
The Point, at cards or dice, *le point.*
The ace-point, dewce point, tray point, cater-point, cinque point, and ſiſe point, *l'as, le deux, le trois, le quatre, le cinq, & le ſix.*
Flanders, or Venice point, *Point de Flandres ou de Venice.*
Points, for hoſe, *éguillettes.*
A Point-maker, *faiſeur d'eguillettes.*
To make points, *faire des éguillettes.*
To Point, or make ſharp at the end, *faire une pointe.*
To point at, *mõntrer.*
To point at with the finger, *mõntrer du doit.*
Pointed, or having a point, *pointu.*
Pointed with iron, *qui a une pointe de fer.*
Sharp pointed, *qui eſt fort pointu.*
Pointed at, *mõntré.*
Point-blank, *directement.*
Thoſe Articles run point blank againſt the Armenian Tenets, *ces Articles ſont directement contraires aux ſentimens des Armeniens.*
To POISE, *V.* to weigh.
POISON, *poiſon.*
To Poiſon, *empoiſonner, donner du poiſon à quẽcun.*
Poiſoned, *empoiſonné.*
The poiſoned darts of the Devil, *les traits envenimés du Diable.*
A Poiſonner, he or ſhe, *un empoiſonneur, une empoiſonneuſe.*
A Poiſoning, *empoiſonnement.*
Poiſonous, or full of poiſon, *venimeux.*
POITREL, or petrel, *poitral.*
A POKE, or bag, *beſace, gibeciere.*
To buy a pig in a poke, *acheter une choſe avant que de la voir.*
Pocket, *poche.*
To put his hands into ones pocket, *mettre (fourrer) la main dans la poche de quẽcun.*
POLE, *perche.*
A hawking pole, *perche d' Oiſeleur.*
The two Poles of the World, *les deux Poles du Monde.*
A Pole of ling. *V.* poll.
POLE-AX, *hache d' armes, comme celles dont les Polonois principalement ſe ſervent.*
Pole-cat, *eſpece de furet, que la Pologne produit en abondance.*
POLICY, or Politick Government, *la Police.*
To rule (order, or govern) a City with policy, *policer une Ville de bonnes Loix.*
A Book of Policy, *un Livre de Politique.*
Policy, wiſdom, or cunning, *politique, prudence, fineſſe.*
Policy goes beyond ſtrength, *l' Addreſſe ſurmonte la Force.*
Politick, *politique, appartenant à police.*
Politick Laws, *Loix politiques.*
A Politician, *un Politique, un homme verſé en ce qui regarde le Gouvernement de l'Etat.*
A Politician, wiſe or cunning man, *politique, prudent, fin, qui ſait s'accommoder au tems.*
To POLISH *polir.*
Poliſhed, polite, *poli.*
A Poliſher, *un poliſſeur.*
A Poliſhing, *poliſſement, action de polir.*
* POLITICK, and Polititian. *V.* Policy.
The POLL, *la tête.*
Poll-money, *Impôt que l'on paye par tête.*
A Poll, or pole of Ling, *tête de morue.*
To Poll, *tondre.*
Polled, *tondu.*
A Polling, *tondement.*
POLLARD, fiſh, *munier, poiſſon.*
To POLLUTE, or defile, *ſalir, ſouiller.*
Polluted, *ſali, ſouillé.*
A Polluting, or pollution, *ſouillure.*
POLTRON, *un homme de neant.*
POLYGAMY, or the having of many wives, *polygamie.*
POMADO, *pommade, ſorte d' onguent.*
A POMANDER, muſk-ball, or ſweet perfume, *pomme de ſenteurs.*
POME-CITRON, *citron.*
POME-GRANATE, *grenade.*
The Pomegranate-tree, *grenadier.*
The POMMEL of a ſword, *le pommeau d' une epée.*
A POMP, or Solemn ſight, *Pompe, parade.*
Pompous, *pompeux.*
Pompouſly, *pompeuſement, avec pompe.*
A POMPION, or pumpkin, *une eſpece de Courge.*
A POND, or ſtanding pool, *un étang.*
A fiſh-pond, *un Vivier.*
To PONDER, weigh, or conſider, *peſer, examiner, conſiderer quẽque choſe.*
Pondered, *peſé, examiné, conſideré.*
A Ponderer, *celui ou celle qui peſe, qui examine, ou qui conſidere.*
A Pondering, *examen, conſideration.*
Ponderous, weighty, or heavy, *peſant.*
Ponderoſity, *peſanteur.*
Ponderouſly, *peſamment.*
PONIARD, *poignard.*
To Poniard one, or ſtab him with a poniard, *poignarder quẽcun, lui donner des coups de poignard.*
Poniarded, *poignardé.*
PONTAGE, Money paid for repairing of Bridges, *l' Impôt qu'on paie pour rebâtir les Ponts.*
A Ponton, or a flying bridge, *Pont de bois ou de cordes.*
PONTIFICALL, *Pontifical,*

cal, *appartenant à Pontife.*

A POOL, or pond, *un étang.*

The POOP of a ship, *la poupe d'un Navire.*

POOR, or needy, *pauvre.*

Very poor, *fort pauvre.*

As poor as Job, *pauvre comme Job.*

He is so poor that he has not wherewithal to live, *il est si pauvre (sa pauvreté est si grande) qu'il n'a pas dequoi vivre.*

Poor men have no souls, *quand on est pauvre on est comme mort.*

A poor mans table is soon spred, *les pauvres gens ont bien tôt mis leurs couverts.*

He is poor indeed that can promise nothing, *c'est être bien pauvre en effet que de ne pouvoir rien promettre.*

The difference between the poor man and the rich is, that the poor walketh to get meat for his stomack, the rich a stomack for his meat; *Il y a cette difference entre le pauvre & le riche, c'est que le pauvre va de côté & d'autre pour trouver dequoi manger, au lieu que le riche ne se promene que pour gagner l'appetit.*

Poor, or pitiful, *pitoiable.*

Poorly, *pauvrement.*

Poorly clad, *pauvrement vêtu.*

Poverty, *pauvreté.*

To be in extream poverty, *être fort pauvre, vivre dans une grande pauvreté.*

Poverty is the mother of health, *la pauvreté est la mere de la santé.*

Poverty parteth Friends, *la pauvreté rompt les amitiés.*

When Poverty comes in at the doors, Love leaps out at the windows, *des que la Pauvreté entre par la porte, l'Amour saute par la fenêtre.*

To POP in the mouth, *mettre en la bouche, comme on fait la bouillie dans la bouche des petits enfans.*

To pop with the mouth, *faire du bruit du bout des levres.*

To pop off a gun, *tirer un coup de fusil.*

The POPE, *le Pape, le Pontife Romain, le Primat de l'Eglise Romaine.*

To have a Pope in his belly, *avoir un Pape dans le ventre. C'est à dire, être tout à fait devoüé au service du Pape, épouser ses Interets à quel prix que ce soit.*

Papacy, or the Popes Dignity, *la Dignité du Pape.*

Papal, *qui est du Pape,* ou *qui appartient au Pape.*

The Papal Power, *le Pouvoir du Pape.*

Popery, or the Popish Religion, *la Religion Papistique,* ou *Romaine, le Papisme.*

Inclined to Popery, *enclin au Papisme.*

A Papist, *un Papiste.*

POPLAR, or popler-tree, *peuplier, arbre.*

A Grove (or Wood) of Poplar-trees, *Lieu planté de Peupliers.*

POPPINJAY, a sort of bird, *papegay, oiseau.*

POPPY, *pavot.*

* POPULAR, and POPULOUS, with their derivatives. *V.* people.

PORCELAIN, or China dishes, *porcelaine, vase de terre de la Chine.*

A PORCH, *porche, portique.*

PORCUPINE, or Porcupike, *un porc-epic.*

PORE, *pore.*

The pores of the body, *les pores du Corps.*

Pory, or full of pores, *poreux, plein de pores.*

Porinesss, or abundance of pores, *abondance de pores.*

To PORE, *regarder de pres, avoir la veuë courte.*

Pore-blind, or pur-blind, *qui a la veuë courte.*

PORK, *porc, chair de pourceau.*

A Porket, or young pork, *porcelet, petit pourceau.*

PORPHYRE, a kind of marble, *porphyre, espece de marbre.*

PORPUS, or porpis, *pourceau marin.*

PORRIDGE, or pottage, *pottage.*

A Porrenger, *une écuelle.*

PORT, the Ottoman Port or Court, *Porte, Cour du Grand Turc.*

PORT, or Sea port, *Port, Port de Mer.*

Port-holes in Ships, *Canonnieres.*

Port-sale, *vente que l'on fait au Port.*

PORTABLE, or portative, *portatif.*

Portage, or carriage, *port,* ou *voiture.*

A Porter, that carrieth burdens, *un Crocheteur.*

Portmantle, or port-manteau, *valise.*

A PORTAL, before a door, *portail, vestibule.*

A Porter, or door-keeper, *un Portier.*

The Porters Lodge, *la Chambre du Portier.*

Port-cullis, *herse de porte de Ville.*

PORTION, *portion.*

A womans portion, *le mariage, la dot d'une femme.*

PORTLY; as, a man of a portly gate, *homme de mine, qui fait paroître beaucoup de majesté en son port.*

Portliness, *port majestueux.*

* PORTMANTLE. *V.* portable.

To PORTRAY, or draw the form or proportion of a thing, *dessiner quêque chose, crayonner.*

Portray'd, *dessiné, crayonné.*

A Portraying, *portraiture.*

The art of portraying, *l'art de portraiture.*

A Portraiture, or picture, *une peinture.*

The POSE, or rheum, or sickness in the head, *rheume.*

To POSE one, *mettre au rouët quêcun, lui fermer la bouche, le reduire à ne pouvoir répondre, l'acculer, le mettre au sac, le rendre muet.*

Posed, *mis au rouët.*

A Posing, or examining, *examen de ceux qui doivent prendre leurs Degrés dans les Universités.*

POSIE. *V.* posy.

POSITION, *fondement, position.*

Positive, *positif.*

Pray, let me have a positive answer, *je vous prie que j'aie une réponse positive.*

You are mighty positive in your answer, *vous êtes bien precis dans vôtre réponse.*

The Positive degree, *le degré positif.*

Positively, *positivement.*

POSNET. *V.* skillet.

To POSSESS, or to have in possession, *posseder, être en possession, occuper.*

To possess before hand, or to prepossess, *preoccuper.*

Possessed, *possedé, occupé, preoccupé.*

Poſſeſſed of a thing, *qui eſt en poſſeſſion d'une choſe.*
Poſſeſſed with an evil tongue, *qui a une mauvaiſe langue.*
Poſſeſſed with buſineſs, *occupé.*
Poſſeſſed with a ſpirit, *poſſedé, demoniaque.*
A Poſſeſſor of any thing, *poſſeſſeur, celui qui poſſede une choſe.*
Poſſeſſion, *poſſeſſion.*
To take poſſeſſion, or to enter into poſſeſſion, *prendre poſſeſſion, ſe mettre (entrer) en poſſeſſion.*
To put another in poſſeſſion, *mettre un autre en poſſeſſion.*
To alter poſſeſſion, *aliener.*
To put out of poſſeſſion, *depoſſeder.*
Poſſeſſions, or Lands, *Poſſeſſions, Terres.*
A ſmall poſſeſſion, *une petite poſſeſſion.*
A Poſſeſſive Pronown, *un Pronom poſſeſſif.*
POSSET, *du lait chaud & caillé avec de la biere ou du vin addouci avec du ſucre. C'eſt une boiſſon medecinale, à l'Angloiſe.*
POSSIBLE, *poſſible.*
Is it poſſible? *eſt il poſſible? eſt il bien poſſible?*
As much as is poſſible, *autant qu'il eſt poſſible.*
With all the poſſible care, *avec tout le ſoin poſſible.*
Poſſibility, *poſſibilité.*
Poſſibly, *peut être.*
I may poſſibly go with you, *je m'en irai peut être avec vous.*
A POST, pile, or great ſtake, driven into the ground, *un pôteau.*
To be toſſed from poſt to pillar, *être baloté.*
A Poſt, or place where the Soldiers muſt keep in the Army, *un poſte.*
An advantagious poſt, *un poſte avantageux.*
To be forced from his poſt, *être chaſſé de ſon poſte, perdre ſon poſte.*
To take a poſt, *ſe poſter, ſe loger en quêque lieu.*
A POST, or Meſſenger in haſt, *Poſte, Courier.*
To ride poſt, to make poſthaſt, *aller en poſte, courre la poſte.*
The Poſt Maſter, *le Maitre de la Poſte.*
A Poſt horſe, *un Cheval de Poſte.*
Poſt-Stage, *poſte, traite de chemin d'un cheval de poſte, relais de poſte.*
Poſt-houſe, *Poſte, Logis à tenir & fournir des chevaux de poſte.*
A Foot-poſt, *meſſager à pie.*
In poſt-haſt, *à la hâte.*
To Poſt a thing away, *faire (envoier quêque choſe en poſte, ou à la hâte.*
To poſt, or enter out of one book into another, *tranſcrire.*
Poſted away, *fait (ou envoié) en poſte.*
Poſted, or tranſcribed, *tranſcrit.*
A Poſtilion, or Poſts boy, *Poſtillon, Valet de poſte.*
A Coachmans Poſtilion, *Poſtillon de Cocher, celui qui monte le premier Cheval d' un Caroſſe à ſix Chevaux.*
POSTERITY, *Poſterité.*
To tranſmit his Memory to Poſterity, *tranſmettre ſa Memoire à la Poſterité.*
Poſteriour, *poſterieur, qui ſuit, qui vient apres.*
A POSTERN gate, or door, *une porte de derriere, une fauſſe porte.*
The poſtern door makes Thief and Whore, *les portes de derriere font les Voleurs & les Putains.*
POSTHUMOUS, born after his fathers death, *poſthume, poſtume, qui eſt nay apres le decez de ſon pere.*
A poſthumous Book, *un Livre publié apres le decez de l'Auteur.*
POST DATE, *poſtidate, date plus recente qu'elle ne doit être.*
To Poſt date a writing, *poſtidater un écrit.*
Poſt dated, *poſtidaté.*
A POSTIL, or compendious expoſition, *apoſtille, brieve explication de quêque choſe à la marge.*
* POSTILION. *V.* Poſt.
To POSTPONE, to ſet behind, or to eſteem leſs, *poſtpoſer.*
POST-SCRIPT, *ce qu'on ajoûte au bas d'une Lettre.*
POSTURE, *poſture.*
I don't like his poſture at all, *je n'aime point ſa poſture, ſa poſture ne me plait point.*
His affairs are in a very good ſture. *ſes affaires ſont en tres bonne poſture.*
POSY, or emblem, *deviſe.*
A poſy, or noſegay, *un bouquet.*
A POT, *un pot.*
A pot, to drink in, *pot à boire.*
A wine pot, *pot à vin.*
A pot to carry water in, *un pot à eau.*
A gally-pot, *pot de fayence.*
An earthen pot, *un pot de terre.*
A pottage pot, or a pot to boyl in, *pot à cuire la viande.*
A Chamber pot, or piſs-pot, *un pot de Chambre.*
A pint-pot, *chopine.*
A quart pot, *une quarte, qui eſt environ deux chopines.*
A pot full, *plein un pot.*
Pot-hangers, *cremaliere.*
Pot-hearbs, *herbes potageres.*
Pot-lid, *couvercle de pot.*
A pot ſheard, *tet, piece de vaiſſeau de terre caſſé.*
To go to pot, *ſoûfrir un châtiment, être puni, être châtié.*
Pottle, *meſure contenant deux quartes d' Angleterre, ou deux pintes de France.*
A Potter, or Pot-maker, *un Potier.*
A Potters Shop, *boutique de Potier, Poterie.*
Potters clay, *terre graſſe, argille.*
A Potters trade, *Poterie, art de Potier.*
POTABLE, which may be drunk, *potable.*
Potable gold, *de l'or potable.*
Potion, *breuvage, boiſſon.*
Pottage, *potage, ſoupe.*
Plum-pottage, *potage aux prunes & aux raiſins ſecs. C'eſt une ſorte de potage particulier aux Anglois, qui ne le mangent d'ordinaire qu'aux fêtes de Noël.*
POTATO root, *potade.*
POTENT, or mighty, *puiſſant.*
Potency, *force, puiſſance.*
Potentates, *Puiſſances, Potentats.*
* POTTER, and pottle. *V.* pot.
A POUCH, *une poche.*
POUDER, *poudre.*
Pouder, or gun-pouder, *poudre à feu, poudre à fuſil.*
To do a thing with a pouder, or to do it ſmartly, *faire une choſe avec chaleur.*
Sweet pouder, *poudre de ſenteurs.*
Fine pouder, *menue poudre.*
Sneeſing powder, *tabac en poudre.*
To make (or turn into) pouder,

der, *reduire en poudre.*
To Pouder, *poudrer.*
To pouder the hair, *poudrer les cheveux.*
To pouder with salt, *saler, saupoudrer.*
Poudered, *poudré.*
Poudered beef, *du beuf salé.*
Poudered with spots, *tacheté.*
A Poudering, *l'action de poudrer.*
Poudering, or salting, *salure, action de saler.*
A poudering tub, *saloir, vase à saler & faire prendre salure.*
* POVERTY, *pauvreté. V.* poor.
* POULTERER, and Poultry. *V.* pullet.
POULTICE, or poultis, *cataplasme.*
POUMP, *V.* Pump.
The POUNCES of a Hawk, *les serres* (ou *ongles*) *d' un faucon.*
To Pounce, *percer.*
A POUND, or a pound weight, *une livre.*
A Pound sterling, *une livre sterling. C'est vint chelins*, ou *quatre écus d'Angleterre, qui sont pres de treize francs.*
Poundage, *sorte d' Impôt, quand de vint chelins de Marchandise il en faut paier un au Roi.*
A POUND, or pin-fold for cattel, *parquet, petit parc, petit clos.*
To Pound (or pin) Cattel, *enfermer le betail dans un parquet.*
Pounded, *enfermé.*
A Pounder, or pinner, *celui qui enferme le betail dans un parquet.*
A Poundage, *l'action d'enfermer ainsi le betail.*
To POUND, bray, or stamp, *piler, broyer, battre.*
Pounded, *pilé, broyé, battu.*
A Pounder, *pileur, broyeur, celui qui pile, qui broye*, ou *qui bat quèque choſe.*
A Pounding, *l'action de piler, de battre*, ou *de broyer.*
To POUR, *verser, vuider.*
To pour in, *verser dedans.*
To pour water upon something, *verser de l'eau ſur quèque choſe.*
To pour water on a drowned mouſe, *jetter de l'eau ſur une ſouris noyée*, cd. *affliger celui qui eſt en grande miſere.*
To pour water into a ſieve, *puiſer de l'eau avec un crible.*
To pour out, *répandre.*
Poured, *verſé, vuidé.*
Poured out, *répandu.*
A Pouring, *l'action de verſer ou vuider.*
To POURTRAIT, and pourtraiture. *V.* to portray.
POWER, *pouvoir, puiſſance.*
I have power to do it, *je ſuis en pouvoir de le faire.*
I have a great power over him, *j'ai beaucoup de pouvoir ſur lui, j'ai bien de l'influence ſur ſon eſprit.*
It is not in my power, *je ne puis pas le faire, il n'eſt pas en mon pouvoir.*
The power of God, *la puiſſance de Dieu.*
Powerful, *puiſſant, qui a grand pouvoir.*
A powerful King, *un puiſſant Roi.*
Powerfully, *puiſſamment.*
POWND. *V.* pound.
To POWT, or look ſurly, *paroître fâché.*
A Powting fellow, *un fâcheux, un homme de mauvaiſe humeur.*
Powtingly, *en ſe fâchant.*
POX. *V.* pock.
A POYNANT ſawce, *une ſauce piquante.*
A poynant ſtyle, *un ſtyle tranchant.*
POYSON. *V.* poiſon.

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PRACTICE, or practiſe, *pratique, uſage, experience, coûtume.*
To put in practiſe, *mettre en pratique.*
A ſecret practice, *pratique, intelligence, menée ſecrete.*
The Practice of the Courts of Juſtice, *les procedures des Cours de Juſtice.*
To Practiſe, *pratiquer, profeſſer, s'habituer à quèque choſe.*
To practiſe Phyſick, *pratiquer la Medecine.*
To practiſe hoſtility, *faire des actes d'hoſtilité.*
Practiſed, *pratiqué.*
A Practiſer, or Practitioner of the Law, *un Praticien.*
Practicable, *que l'on peut faire*, ou *pratiquer.*
Practical, or practick, *pratique.*
A practical knowlege, *connoiſſance pratique.*
A PRAEDATORY courſe of life, *vie de Voleur ou Pirate.*
PRAGMATICAL, *brouillon, dangereux.*
Pragmaticalneſs, *humeur*, ou *action de brouillon.*
Pragmatically, *en brouillon.*
PRAISE, or commendation, *louänge.*
To ſay a thing to ones praiſe, *dire une choſe à la louänge de quècun.*
To ſeek for praiſe, *chercher la louänge, en être paſſionné.*
Praiſe-worthy, or worthy of praiſe, *louable*, ou *digne de louange.*
True praiſe takes root and ſpreads, *la louänge, quand elle eſt juſte, prend racine & s'étend.*
To Praiſe, or commend, *louer, honorer, donner des louänges à quècun, l'exalter.*
Praiſe the Sea, but keep on Land, *louëz la Mer tant qu'il vous plaira, mais tenez vous toûjours ſur Terre.*
Neither praiſe, nor diſpraiſe thy ſelf, thine actions ſerve the turn, *il ne faut point ſe louër ni ſe mépriſer, il ſuffit que nos actions le faſſent.*
To praiſe, or to value, *eſtimer, taxer, appreciер quèque choſe.*
Praiſed, or commended, *loué, honoré, exalté.*
Praiſed, or valued, *eſtimé, taxé, apprecié.*
A Praiſer, *celui qui loue*, ou *qui donne des louänges.*
A Praiſer, or Priſer, *un Appreciateur, celui qui determine le prix d'une choſe.*
A Praiſing, *louänge*, ou *l'action de louër.*
A praiſing, or valuing of a thing, *l'eſtime qu'on a d'une choſe*, Item *appreciation.*
A PRANK, *extravagance.*
To play mad pranks, *faire le fou, l'enragé, faire des extravagances.*
To play one a ſhrewd prank, *faire*

faire un mauvais tour à quêcun, lui joüer une piece.

To Prank up, *faire le brave, l'entendu, le suffisant.*

He pranks it like a King, *il tranche du Roi, il fait le Roi.*

A Pranking, *braverie, faste.*

To PRATE, or prattle, *caqueter.*

A Prater, or prattler, *caqueur, qui a beaucoup de caquet.*

A Prating, or prattling, *caquet.*

A Prating huswife, or a prattling Gossip, *une caqueteuse, femme qui aime à caqueter.*

PRATTICK, *pratique*, ou *liberté de negocier avec les habitans d'un Port.*

PRAVITY, or naughtiness, *corruption.*

To PRAUNCE, as a horse, *bondir comme un cheval.*

The Prauncing of a horse, *bond de cheval.*

To PRAY, *prier, supplier.*

To pray together, *prier ensemble.*

To pray for others, *prier pour autrui.*

To pray to God, *prier Dieu, lui demander quêque chose avec instance.*

He that would learn to pray, let him go to Sea, *si quêcun veut apprendre à prier, qu'il s'en aille sur Mer.*

Pray, do me the favour, *je vous prie, faites moi cette grace, accordez cela à mes prieres.*

Prayd, *prié.*

A Prayer, *priere, demande, requête, supplication.*

The Lords Prayer, *l'Oraison Dominicale.*

Morning-prayers, *Prieres du matin, matines.*

Evening-prayers, *Prieres du soir, vêpres.*

A Prayer-book, *Livre de prieres.*

The King is at prayers, *le Roi est à son prié-Dieu.*

A Praying, *supplication, priere.*

To PREACH, *prêcher, faire une predication.*

To preach the word of God, *prêcher la parole de Dieu.*

To preach a thing up, to cry it up, *exalter quêque chose.*

Preached, *prêché.*

A Preacher, *un Prêcheur, un Predicateur.*

He that will not be saved needs no Preacher, *quand on ne veut pas être sauvé on n'a que faire de Predicateur.*

A Preaching, *predication, action de prêcher.*

A PREAMBLE, or preface, *preambule, preface.*

PREBEND, *Prebende.*

Prebendary, *Prebendier, Chanoine.*

PRECARIOUS; as, he will not have it in a precarious way, *il ne veut pas tant s'abbaisser* (ou *s'humilier*) *pour l'avoir.*

PRECAUTION, *precaution.*

To PRECEDE, or go before, *aller devant, preceder, devancer.*

Preceded, *precedé, devancé.*

Precedence, or precedency, *precedence, ou preseance.*

Precedency, or excelling, *excellence.*

A Precedent, (commonly pronounced president) *un exemple.*

Precedently, *precedemment.*

PRECEPT, *precepte, regle.*

The PRECINCTS of a City, *la Juridiction d'une Ville*, ou *l'étendue de cette Juridiction.*

* PRECIOUS, and preciously. *V.* price.

PRECIPICE, *precipice.*

To fall into a precipice, *tomber dans un precipice.*

Precipitate, or rash, *precipité.*

Mercury precipitate, that is, red pouder of burnt quick Silver, *precipité, poudre rouge de mercure cuit.*

To Precipitate, or cast down headlong, *precipiter, jetter du haut en bas.*

Precipitated, *precipité.*

Precipitation, *precipitation.*

With precipitation, *precipitamment, avec precipitation.*

Precipitous, *sujet à se precipiter.*

An ungovernable will is the most precipitous thing imaginable, *il ne se peut rien concevoir de plus violent qu'une Volonté qui ne veut point se soûmettre à la Raison.*

PRECISE, or exact, *precis, exact.*

Precisely, exactly, *precisement, exactement.*

I came precisely at the time appointed, *je suis arrivé precisement à l'heure qu'il faloit.*

A Precisian, one that is overscrupulous in matters of Religion, *un homme qui est trop precis* (*trop scrupuleux*) *dans les affaires de la Religion.*

PRECOCITY, *qualité de meurir d'abord, maturité de fruit fort avancée.*

† To PRECOGITATE, or forethink, *premediter.*

Precogitated, *premedité.*

PRECOGNITION, *la connoissance qu'on a d'une chose à venir.*

PREDECESSOUR, *Predecesseur.*

His Majesty's Royal Predecessours, *les Augustes Predecesseurs de sa Majesté.*

To PREDESTINATE, *predestiner.*

Predestinated, *predestiné.*

Predestination, *predestination.*

PREDICAMENT, a school word, *predicament, en termes d'Ecôle.*

To be in the same predicament, *être de même categorie.*

PREDICATION, *predication.*

PREDICTION, *prediction.*

To PREDISPOSE, *preparer, disposer par avance.*

Predisposed, *preparé, disposé par avance.*

To PREDOMINATE, *predominer.*

Predominant, *predominant.*

Predominancy, *vertu predominante.*

PRE-ELECTED, *élu auparavant.*

PREEMINENCE, excellency, or prerogative, *preeminence, preference.*

Pre-eminence, or rule, *l'autorité, le gouvernement.*

PREFACE, *une Preface.*

A preface to the Reader, *la preface au Lecteur.*

A Prefatory Discourse, *Discours en forme de Preface.*

A PREFECT, or President, *President.*

To PREFER a thing before another, *preferer une chose à une autre.*

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To prefer, or advance one, *avancer quècun.*

Preferred, *preferé.*

Preferred, or promoted, *avancé.*

Preferrable, *preferable.*

Preferment, *avancement.*

I will do what I can towards your preferment, *je ferai tous mes efforts pour vous avancer, je ne veux rien épargner pour vôtre avancement.*

To PREFIGURATE, *prefigurer, representer par avance.*

Prefigured, *prefiguré.*

To PREFIX, or appoint a a time, *nommer le tems.*

Prefixed, *prefix.*

Prefixion, *prefixion, prefixion du tems ou du jour.*

A PREGNANT reason, *une raison forte.*

A pregnant (or sharp) wit, *un esprit subtil, penetrant.*

Pregnantly, *avec force.*

To PRE-INGAGE, *engager par avance.*

Pre-ingaged, *engagé par avance.*

A Pre-ingagement, *engagement fait par avance.*

PREJUDICE, *prejugé, opinion qu'on prend, jugement qu'on forme de l'état present d'une chose sur des conjectures & raisons du passé.*

To Prejudicate, *prendre un prejugé.*

A Prejudicate stifness, *une opiniâtreté.*

PREJUDICE, or detriment, *prejudice, dommage.*

I will not do the least thing to your prejudice, *je ne ferai pas la moindre chose à vôtre prejudice.*

To Prejudice, *porter prejudice à quècun.*

Prejudicial, *preiudiciable.*

A PRELATE, *un Prelat.*

Prelacy, or the Dignity of a Prelat, *Prelature.*

PRELIBATION, or forecast, *avantgoût.*

PRELIMINARY, or foregoing, *preliminaire.*

To conclude the Preliminaries of a Peace, *conclure les Preliminaires de la Paix.*

Preliminary discourses, *discours preliminaires.*

A PRELUDIUM, or entrance to a matter, *prelude.*

A PREMATURE death, *une mort precipitée, qui arrive avant la saison.*

Prematurity, *meurissement devant le tems.*

To PREMEDITATE, or think of before, *premediter.*

Premeditated, *premedité.*

Premeditation, *premeditation.*

The PREMISES, *les choses susdites, dont on a déja fait mention.*

To PREMONISH, *avertir d'avance, avertir par avance, donner des precautions.*

Premonished, *averti d'avance.*

Premonition, *avertissement donné par avance, une precaution donnée.*

A PREMUNIRE, (or rather, præmonere) *un inconvenient.*

To run into a premunire, *tomber dans quèque inconvenient.*

To PREOCCUPATE, *preoccuper, prevenir.*

Pre-occupated, *preoccupé, prevenu.*

Preoccupation, *preoccupation.*

To PREORDAIN, *preordonner.*

Preordained, or preordinate, *preordonné.*

To PREPARE, *preparer, disposer, se preparer, se disposer.*

To prepare a banket, *preparer un festin.*

To prepare necessaries for a Journey, *preparer les choses necessaires à un Voiage.*

To prepare to speak, *se preparer à parler.*

Prepared, *preparé, disposé.*

A banket prepared, *un festin preparé.*

He went into the pulpit well prepared, *il monta en chaire bien preparé.*

In all things whatsoever we must be well prepared before we undertake them, *en toute sorte d'affaires il faut se preparer soigneusement avant que de les entreprendre.*

Preparation, or preparative, *preparation, preparatif, appareil.*

Great preparations were made for our Entry, *on fit de grands preparatifs pour nôtre Entrée.*

Preparatory to a thing, *qui tend à quèque chose.*

To PREPONDERATE, *être de plus grand prix, ou de plus grande valeur.*

PREPOSITION, a part of speech, *une preposition.*

A PREPOSITOR in Schools, *le principal Regent d'une Ecôle, celui qui a l'Inspection sur les autres.*

To PREPOSSESS one, *gagner, posseder l'esprit de quècun par avance.*

Prepossessed, *dont on a gagné l'esprit.*

PREPOSTEROUS, or unorderly, *irregulier, qui va à rebours.*

Preposterously, *à rebours, sans devant derriere.*

A man that doth all things preposterously, *un homme qui fait tout à rebours.*

PRE-REQUIRED, *requis d'avance.*

A PREROGATIVE, *prerogative, privilege.*

PRESAGE, *presage, signe d'une chose à venir.*

To Presage, *presager, signifier l'avenir.*

A PRESBYTER, or Presbyterian, *un Presbyterien. C'est ainsi qu'on appelle proprement en Angleterre ceux qui par un scrupule de conscience aiment mieux faire Schisme à part que se soûmettre aux Ceremonies & à la Discipline de l'Eglise Anglicane leur Mere, bien qu'ils soient d'accord avec elle dans les Points fondamentaux de la Religion Reformée.*

Presbytery, *la Religion,* ou *la Secte des Presbyteriens.*

PRESCIENCE, or foreknowlege, *prescience,* ou *la connoissance qu'on a des choses à venir.*

To PRESCRIBE, *prescrire, ordonner, determiner.*

To prescribe by Law, *ordonner par une Loy.*

To prescribe bounds or limits, *prescrire des limites.*

Prescribed, *prescrit, ordonné, determiné.*

Prescription, *prescription, acquisition de proprieté par une con-*

continuelle & paisible jouissance, pendant le tems prescrit & determiné par la Loy ou par les Coûtumes d'un Païs.

PRESENCE, *presence.*

I long to enjoy your presence, *je m'impatiente de jouir de vôtre presence.*

The Kings presence will be very requisite, *la presence du Roy y sera fort necessaire.*

How dare you do such things in my presence? *comment osez vous faire ces choses en ma presence?*

A man of a good presence, *un homme de belle presence, de bonne mine.*

The Presence-Chamber, *la Chambre de presence.*

Present, or that which is present, *present, qui est en personne sur le lieu.*

Present (or ready) mony, *argent comptant.*

By these presents, *par ces presentes.*

For the present, *maintenant, presentement.*

I have no need of it for the present, *je n'en ai pas besoin presentement.*

The present Tense of a Verb, *le Tems present d'un Verbe.*

Presently, *d'abord, incontinent, tout maintenant.*

A PRESENT, or gift, *un present.*

To give one a present, *faire un present à quelcun.*

To Present; *offrir, presenter.*

What shall I present you with? *que vous presenterai je? dequoi vous ferai je present?*

He presented him richly, *il lui fit un riche present.*

To present, or to indite, *citer, faire comparoitre quêcun devant le Magistrat.*

To present himself before one, *se presenter devant quêcun.*

Presented, *presenté.*

I got nothing fit to be presented to you, *je n'ai rien du tout que j'ose vous presenter.*

Presentation, *presentation, terme de Droit.*

A Presentment, *citation.*

To PRESERVE, or keep, *garder, preserver, conserver.*

To preserve and keep from corruption, *preserver de pourriture.*

Preserved, *preservé, conservé.*

A Preserver, *Preservateur, Conservateur.*

A Preserving, or preservation, *preservation, conservation.*

A Preservative, *preservatif, remede, antidote.*

A Preserve, or conserve of Roses, *conserve de Roses.*

To PRESIDE, or govern, *presider.*

President, *President.*

A President of a Council, *President au Conseil.*

The President of a Province, *le President d'une Province.*

A President, or example to follow or eschew. *V.* precedent.

Presidency, the Place or Office of a President, *la Charge de President.*

Presidial, *Presidial.*

A PRESS, to lay cloaths in, *garderobe, à tenir les habits.*

A Press-bed, *lit fermé, fait en façon de Garderobe.*

A Wine-press, or the like, *un pressoir.*

A Printers Press, *presse d'Imprimeur.*

Press-mony, *l'argent qu'on avance aux soldats quand on les enrole.*

To Press, *presser, étreindre, serrer.*

To press down, or depress, *deprimer.*

To press (or urge) one, for something, *presser quêcun pour obtenir quêque chose.*

I pressed it upon him, *je le pressai là dessus.*

To press men for the Fleet, *forcer les gens à servir le Roi dans sa Flote. Vne chose qui se pratique ordinairement en Angleterre, quand le Roi a besoin de monde sur Mer en tems de Guerre.*

Pressed, *pressé.*

A Presser, or Press-man, *Pressier, celui qui travaille à la Presse, Ouvrier à la presse d'Imprimeur.*

Press-Masters, that press men for the Fleet, *Officiers qui forcent les gens à servir le Roy dans Flote.*

A Pressing, *pressement*, ou *l'action de presser.*

A pressing of men for the Fleet, *l'action de forcer les gens à servir le Roi sur Mer.*

A Pressure, *l'état d'une personne qui est reduite à l'étroit, calamité, misére, oppression.*

To PRESUME, *presumer, avoir bonne opinion de soi.*

To presume, or to believe, *penser, croire.*

Presumption, *presomption, arrogance.*

Presumption is an immoderate hope, proceeding from too great an opinion one has of his own abilities, *la presomption est une esperance immoderée, & vient de la trop grande opinion qu'on a de ses forces.*

Presumptions, or conjectures, *presomptions, conjectures.*

Presumptuous, *presomptueux.*

Presumptuousness, *presomption.*

Presumptuously, *presomptueusement.*

To PRESUPPOSE, *presupposer.*

Presupposed, *presupposé.*

A PRETENCE, *un pretexte.*

Under pretence, or under colour, *sous pretexte, sous ombre, sous couleur.*

To Pretend, *pretendre, pretexter, prendre pretexte.*

He pretends to have a great deal of wit, *il s'imagine d'avoir bien de l'esprit.*

Pretended, *pretendu, pretexté.*

A Pretender, *celui qui pretend.*

A pretender of that which is not, *un dissimulé, qui pretexte une chose pour faire une autre.*

The PRETER Tense of a Verb, *le tems preterit d'un Verbe.*

The Preter Imperfect, Perfect, & Pluperfect tense, *le preterit imparfait, parfait, & plus que parfait.*

To PRETERMIT, or let pass, *omettre.*

Pretermitted, *omis.*

A Pretermitting, or pretersion, *omission.*

PRETERNATURAL, *qui n'est pas naturel.*

PRETEXT, or pretence, *pretexte.*

PRETTY, or fine, *joli, gentil, mignon.*

A pretty little girl, *une jolie petite fille.*

Pretty well, *assez bien, passablement bien.*

Prettiness, *beauté.*

Prettiness dies quickly, *ce qui est beau ne dure pas long tems.*

Prettily, or finely, *joliment.*

To PREVAIL, *prevaloir, avoir l'avantage.*
I prevailed with him, (or upon him,) *je l'ai gagné, j'ai en fin prevalu sur lui.*
Prevailed, *gagné.*
A Prevailing argument, *un argument fort, qui a bien de la force.*
To PREVARICATE, or betray ones cause to his Adversary, *prevariquer, user de Colluſion avec ſa partie en fait de procez.*
A Prevaricator, *un prevaricateur.*
Prevarication, *prevarication.*
To PREVENT, *prevenir, devancer quêcun, aller au devant de lui.*
Prevented, *prevenu.*
I was prevented, *on m'a prevenu.*
A Preventing, or prevention, *prevention.*
PREY, *butin, proye, dépouille.*
To get a great prey, *faire un grand butin.*
To Prey, *butiner.*
Some beaſts prey upon their own kind, *il y a des bêtes qui vivent de leur propre eſpece.*
The PRICE of a thing, *le prix, la valeur d' une choſe.*
A thing of a great price, *une choſe de grand prix.*
To ſet a price to a thing, *mettre (taxer) le prix d'une choſe.*
To raiſe the priſe of corn, *hauſſer le prix du blé, le rencherir.*
To bring down the price of a thing, *mettre une choſe à plus bas prix, la rendre à meilleur marché.*
For a little price, *pour peu de choſe,* ou *à bon marché.*
Pretious, *prezieux.*
A precious ſtone, *une pierre precieuſe.*
Preciouſly, *precieuſement.*
A Prize, *prix, recompenſe.* Item *jeu de prix, Combat pour le prix.*
To give one the prize, *adjuger le prix à quêcun.*
To carry away the prize, *gagner le prix.*
To Prize, or eſteem a thing, *eſtimer beaucoup une choſe, la priſer, en faire cas.*
To priſe, or value a thing, *taxer le prix de quêque choſe.*
Prized, *eſtimé, priſé, taxé.*
A Prizer of a thing, *celui qui eſtime beaucoup une choſe.* Item *un Appreciateur.*
A Prizing, *l'eſtime qu'on a d' une choſe,* item *appreciation.*
A PRICK with a pin, or the like, *une piqueure.*
A Prick, or tittle in writing, *un point.*
A mans prick, or yard, *la verge d' un homme.*
A little prick, or ſting, *piqueron aiguillon.*
A prick, to ſhoot at, *un but.*
The prick and praiſe, *l'honneur, la gloire que l'on a de quêque choſe.*
To Prick, *piquer.*
To prick often, *piquoter.*
To prick (or ſtir) forward, *pouſſer, inciter.*
To prick up ones ſelf, *ſe bien parer.*
To prick up his ears, *dreſſer les oreilles.*
Pricked, *piqué.*
Pricked forward, *pouſſé, incité.*
A Pricker forward, *celui qui pouſſe quêcun, qui l' incite à quêque choſe.*
A Pricking, *l'action de piquer.*
A pricking forward, *incitation, ſollicitation.*
A Pricket, *jeune Cerf de deux ans.*
A Prickle, *une pointe, une épine.*
Prickled, or pricky, *pointu en aiguillon.*
PRIDE, *orgueil, arrogance, fierté.*
Pride goes before, and Shame follows after, *l'Orgueil va devant, & la Honte apres.*
Pride feels no cold, *l'Orgueil ne ſent point le froid.*
To make pride of a thing, *affecter quêque choſe, en faire gloire,* ou *s'en tenir fier.*
To Pride himſelf, *être fier, le porter haut.*
Proud, *orgueilleux, arrogant, fier.*
His Eſtate makes him proud, *ſes richeſſes le rendent orgueilleux.*
To grow proud, *devenir orgueilleux, s'enorgueillir.*
A proud mind and a beggars purſe agree not well together, *un eſprit fier & une bourſe vuide ne s'accordent guère bien enſemble.*
A proud bitch, *une chienne chaude.*
Proud fleſh, *chair ſuperflue.*
The proud fleſh of a wound, *la chair enflammée d' une plaie.*
Proudly, *orgueilleuſement, arrogamment, fierement.*
To carry himſelf proudly, *le porter haut.*
To PRIE into. *V.* to pry.
PRIEST, *Prêtre.*
A chief Prieſt, or an Arch-prieſt, *Archiprêtre.*
A Prieſteſs, or a woman-Prieſt, *Prêtreſſe.*
Prieſthood, the Dignity or office of a Prieſt, *Prêtriſe, Sacerdoce.*
To take upon him the Prieſthood, *prendre la Prêtriſe, être fait Prêtre.*
Prieſtly, *Sacerdotal.*
† To PRIG, or to ſteal, *derober.*
PRIMATE, *Primat.*
Primacy, *dignité de Primat.*
PRIME, or primary, *premier, principal.*
A prime (or an Arch) Rogue, *un inſigne fripon.*
Primitive, *primitif.*
A PRIME for a Gun, *amorce de fuſil.*
To Prime a gun, *amorcer un fuzil.*
Primed, *amorcé.*
A PRIMMER, *livre de Pſeaumes, par où l'on fait commencer les enfans à lire.*
A PRIMROSE, *une primevere.*
A PRINCE, *un Prince.*
A Sovereign Prince, *un Prince Souverain.*
A Prince of the Royal Blood, *Prince de Sang Royal.*
Prince-like, *en Prince.*
To rebel againſt his Prince, *ſe rebeller contre ſon Prince.*
Who draws his ſword againſt his Prince, muſt throw away the ſcabbard, *celui qui tire l'epée contre ſon Prince doit ſe defaire du fourreau.*
A Princeſs, *une Princeſſe.*
A Worthy Princeſs, *une illuſtre Princeſſe.*
Princely, *de Prince, appartenant à Prince, digne d'un Prince.*
A Princely dinner, *un dîné de Prince.*
Princely, adv. *en Prince, Royalement.*
Princelineſs, *Majeſté de Prince.*
Principal, or chief, *principal, premier.*

A Principal, or head of a College, *le principal d' un College.*
The principal and the interest, *le principal (le capital) & l'interet.*
Principality, *Principauté.*
Principally, or chiefly, *principalement.*
PRINCIPLE, *principe, origine.*
To act according to his principles, *agir suivant ses principes.*
He is a man of no good Principles, *c'est un homme qui n'a point de bons principes.*
The principles (or Rudiments) of an Art, *les principes d'un Art.*
Principled; as, a man well principled, *un homme qui a de bons principes.*
Ill principled, *qui a de mauvais principes.*
A PRINCOCK; as, a proud Princk-cock, *un orgueilleux, qui a trop bonne opinion de soi même.*
To PRINT, *imprimer.*
To print a Book, *imprimer un Livre.*
Printed, *imprimé.*
I caused his Works to be printed, *j'ai fait imprimer ses Oeuvres.*
'Twill be long before they be printed, *il sera long tems avant qu'elles soient imprimées.*
Printed stuff, *étoffe à fleurs.*
A Printer, *un Imprimeur.*
A Printers Press; *Presse d'Imprimeur.*
A Printing, *impression, action d'imprimeur.*
A printing house, *une Imprimerie.*
A Print, or mark, *une marque.*
A print of the nails, *onglade*, ou *coup d'ongle.*
A print of the foot, *marque du pié, vestige, trace.*
A print, or impression, *impression.*
This is a very fine print, *cette Impression est fort belle.*
To come out in print, *être imprimé, voir le jour.*
A PRIOR, *un Prieur.*
A Prioress, *Prieure.*
A Priorship, *Prieuré*, ou *dignité de Prieur.*
A Priory, *Prieurie.*
Priority, *preseance.*
A PRISE, *prise, butin.*
* To PRISE, or prize. *V.* price.

PRISON, *prison.*
To put (or cast) into prison, *mettre en prison, mener en prison.*
To be in prison, *être en prison.*
I made him go to prison, *je l'ai fait mener en prison.*
A perpetual prison, *prison perpetuelle.*
Prisoner, *Prisonnier.*
To take one prisoner, *arrêter quêcun prisonnier.*
A Prisoner of War, *un prisonnier de Guerre.*
A Prisoner for debt, *prisonnier pour dette.*
A Prisoner for crime, *un prisonnier pour crime.*
A PRIVATE man, *un homme privé, qui vit en son particulier, qui n'a point d'emploi public.*
I must live more private, *il faut que je vive plus en mon particulier.*
A private life, *vie privée.*
A private place, *un lieu privé, retiré.*
Privacy, *privauté, familiarité.*
With very great privacy, *fort secretement.*
Privately, *privément, secretement.*
He did it very privately, *il le fit fort secrettement.*
To live privately, *vivre en son particulier.*
A Privado, or private favourite, *un intime Favori.*
A Privateer, *un Armateur, un Pirate.*
Privie, or privy, *caché, secret.*
A privy place, *cachete*, ou *lieu secret.*
Privy to a thing, *participant d'un secret.*
The Kings Privy Chamber, *la Chambre privée du Roi.*
The Kings Privy Counsel, *le Conseil privé du Roi.*
A Privy Counsellor, *Conseiller du Roi en son Conseil privé.*
The privy parts of a man or a woman, *les parties honteuses d'un homme ou d'une femme.*
Privily, *secretement.*
To do a thing privily, *faire une chose secretement.*
A Privy, or house of office, *un privé, un retrait.*
A cleanser (or farmer) of privies, *cureur de privé.*
The Privities, or privy parts, *les parties honteuses.*
PRIVATION, *privation.*
Pleasure is the privation of grief, *le plaisir est la privation de la douleur.*
Privative, *privatif.*
A privative particle, *particule privative.*
PRIVET, a kind of shrub, *troëne, arbrisseau dont la fleur est blanche & de bonne odeur.*
PRIVILEDGE, *privilege.*
To grant Priviledges, *accorder (donner) des Privileges.*
To injoy Privileges, *avoir des Privileges, en jouir.*
To take away ones Priviledges, *ôter à quêcun ses Privileges.*
Their Privileges were nulled, *on leur cassa leurs Privileges.*
To Priviledge, *privilegier.*
Priviledged, *privilegié.*
A priviledged place, *une place privilegiée.*
* PRIVY, privily, privities. *V.* private.
A PRIZE, or prise in War, *prise, butin.*
* A PRIZE, or reward. *V.* price.
PROBABLE, or likely, *vraisemblable, probable, en quoi il y a de l'apparance.*
Probability, *probabilité, vraisemblance, apparence.*
Probably, *probablement, vraisemblablement.*
A PROBATION of such as take a Degree, *tentative, essay.*
A Probationer, or Candidate that is to stand for a proof of the busines, *un Pretendant, qui doit faire sa tentative.*
Probationary Laws that are made for some term of years only, *des loix qui ne sont faites que pour un certain tems.*
A PROBLEM, or question, *probleme.*
Aristotles Problems, *les Problemes d'Aristote.*
Problematicall, *problematique.*
To PROCEED, *proceder, agir, se comporter.*
You must proceed with more reservedness, *il vous faut proceder avec plus de reserve.*
To proceed in matter of Law, *proceder, agir, faire procedure.*
To proceed to a Judgement of

a Cauſe, *proceder au Jugement d'une Cauſe.*
The Parties muſt inform more at large before they proceed any further, *les Parties informeront plus amplement avant que de proceder plus avant.*
To proceed againſt the guilty, *proceder contre le coupable.*
To Proceed, or go forward, *avancer, pourſuivre.*
To proceed from, or come of a thing, *proceder, venir d'une choſe.*
From whence do theſe evils proceed? *d'où procedent ces maux?*
Proceeded againſt, *contre qui l'on a procedé.*
Proceeded from, *procedé, venu.*
A Proceeding, *procedé, procedure, maniere d'agir.*
Your friends don't like your proceeding, *vôtre procedé n'agrée pas à vos amis.*
A Proceſs, or ſute in Law, *un procez.*
To ſerve proceſs upon one, *intenter procez à quelcun.*
To loſe his proceſs, *perdre ſon procez.*
A verbal proceſs, *procez verbal.*
In proceſs of time, *à la longue, avec le tems.*
Proceſſion, *Proceſſion.*
To appoint a Proceſſion, *ordonner une Proceſſion.*
The King ordered a Solemn Proceſſion to be made, as a Thanksgiving to God for his late Victory, *le Roi ordonna une Proceſſion ſolennelle, en action de graces pour la Victoire qu'il avoit gagné.*
To make a Proceſſion, *faire une Proceſſion.*
A general Proceſſion, *Proceſſion generale.*
Its an ill Proceſſion where the Devil holds the candle, *la Proceſſion n'eſt pas heureuſe quand le Diable y porte les Cierges.*
To PROCLAIM, *proclamer.*
To proclaim War, *proclamer la Guerre.*
Proclaimed, *proclamé.*
He was proclaimed King, *il fût proclamé Roi.*
To cauſe to be proclaimed, *faire proclamer.*
A Proclaimer, *un Proclamateur.*
A Proclamation, *une Proclamation.*
The King has made a new Proclamation, *il y a une nouvelle Proclamation du Roi.*
A Proclamation of War, *Declaration de Guerre.*
To PROCRASTINATE, or drive off from day to day, *differer au lendemain, renvoier de jour à autre.*
Procraſtinated, *differé, renvoié.*
Procraſtination, *renvoi.*
To PROCREATE, or beget, *engendrer, procreer.*
Procreated, *engendré, procreé.*
A Procreator, *Procreateur.*
Procreatrix, *Procreatrice.*
Procreation, *Procreation.*
A PROCTOR, *procureur.*
To PROCURE, or get, *procurer, pourvoir, faire avoir.*
To procure by gifts, *racheter.*
Procured, *procuré.*
A Procurer, *celui qui procure une choſe à un autre.*
A Procuring, *procuration, action de procurer.*
PRODIGAL, or waſtfull, *prodigue, qui fait des depenſes exceſſives.*
To play the prodigal child, *faire l'enfant prodigue.*
Prodigality, or exceſſiveneſs of expences, *prodigalité.*
Prodigally, *prodigalement.*
To ſpend his goods prodigally, *prodiguer ſes biens, les employer à de folles depenſes.*
A PRODIGY, or wonder, *un prodige, une merveille.*
Prodigious, *prodigieux, miraculeux.*
Prodigiouſly, *prodigieuſement.*
† PRODITION, or treaſon, *trahiſon.*
To PRODUCE, *produire.*
The Earth produceth ſtore of fruit, *la Terre produit des fruits en abondance.*
Produced, *produit.*
A Producing, or production, *production, action de produire.*
Product, *effet, production, ce que l'on produit.*
A PROEM, or preface, *une Preface.*
PROFANE. *V.* prophane.
To PROFESS, *profeſſer, faire profeſſion.*
Profeſſed, *profeſſé, dont on fait profeſſion.*
Profeſſedly, openly, *ouvertement.*
A Profeſſor, *qui profeſſe* (ou *qui fait profeſſion de*) *quèque choſe.*
A Profeſſor of Divinity, *Profeſſeur en Theologie, Docteur qui enſeigne publiquement la Theologie.*
Profeſſion, *Profeſſion.*
He reiterated to me the ſame profeſſions of friendſhip, *il m'a donné de nouvelles aſſeurances de ſon amitié.*
A Profeſſion of Religious perſons, *Profeſſion de Religieux, de gens qui ont fait le vœu de Religion.*
A PROFER, *un offre.*
To Proffer, *offrir, faire offre.*
Proffered, *offert.*
A Proffering, *l'action d'offrir,* ou *de faire offre.*
PROFICIENT, a great Proficient, *qui profite beaucoup dans l'étude des Lettres.*
Proficiency, *profit, progrez, avancement.*
PROFIT, advantage, orgain, *profit, gain.*
There are hopes of a ſmall profit, *il y a eſperance de quelque petit profit.*
To have half the profit, *avoir la moitié du profit.*
To take all the profit of a thing, *tirer tout le profit de quèque choſe.*
The Profits of a place, *les Profits d'une Place.*
To Profit, *profiter, faire profit de quèque choſe.*
To profit in learning, *profiter dans ſes études, y faire des progrez conſiderables.*
I profit little, *je fais peu de profit, je ne profite pas beaucoup.*
Profited, *profité.*
Profitable, *utile, profitable, lucratif, avantageux.*
Profitably, *utilement, profitablement, avantageuſement.*
A PROFLIGATE (or lewd) man, *un debauché, un homme perdu.*
PROFOUND, or deep, *profond.*

A profound ſcience, *une Science profonde.*

Profoundneſs, or profundity, *profondeur.*

Profoundly, or deeply, *profondement.*

PROFUSE, laviſh, or prodigal, *prodigue, qui fait des depenſes exceſſives.*

Profuſeneſs, or laviſhneſs, *prodigalité, depenſe exceſſive.*

PROGENITORS, or Anceſtors, *Ancêtres.*

Progeny, *Poſterité.*

To PROGNOSTICATE, foretell, or betoken, *prognoſtiquer, predire, preſager.*

Prognoſticated, *prognoſtiqué, predire, preſager.*

A Prognoſticator, *celui qui prognoſtique.*

A Prognoſtication, *prognoſtique,* ou *prediction par prognoſtique.*

A Prognoſtick, *un prognoſtique.*

PROGRESS, *progrez.*

He has made a conſiderable progreſs in his buſineſs, *il a fait d'aſſez grands progrez dans ſes affaires.*

The Kings Progreſs in the contry, *le Voiage du Roi dans la Campagne.*

A progreſſive devotion, *une devotion qui va toûjours en avançant.*

Progreſſion, a Rule of Arithmetick, *Progreſſion, Regle d'Arithmetique.*

To PROHIBIT, or forbid, *defendre.*

Prohibited, *defendu.*

Prohibition, *defenſe, prohibition.*

Prohibitory, *Prohibitoire.*

A PROJECT, or a plot, *projet, deſſein, reſolution.*

A project of War, *projet de Guerre.*

To Project, or to plot, *projeter, deliberer de faire.*

Projected, *projeté.*

Projector, *faiſeur de projets.*

Projection, *projet, projetement.*

To PROLE. *V.* to prowl.

PROLIX, or large, *grand, étendu.*

The PROLOCUTOR, or Speaker of the Houſe of Commons, *le Preſident* (ou *l'Orateur*) *de la Chambre des Communes.*

PROLOGUE, or preface, *prologue, preface.*

To PROLONG, or delay, *prolonger, differer.*

Prolonged, *prolongé, differé.*

A Prolonging, or prolongation, *prolongation, delay.*

A PROMINENCE, or high place, *une eminence, un lieu elevé.*

Prominent, or high, *eminent, haut, elevé.*

PROMISCUOUS, or indifferent, *confus, mêlé enſemble, indifferent.*

Promiſcuouſly, *indifferemment, pêle mêle, ſans aucun égard.*

PROMISE, *promeſſe.*

To keep (to perform) his promiſe, *garder, tenir, accomplir ſa promeſſe, s'en acquitter.*

A verbal promiſe, *promeſſe verbale.*

A promiſe in writing, *promeſſe par écrit.*

To break promiſe, *rompre ſa promeſſe, ne garder pas ſa promeſſe, manquer de parole.*

A promiſe-breaker, *un homme qui ne garde pas ſa promeſſe, qui manque de parole.*

To Promiſe, *promettre, faire promeſſe.*

How can you promiſe your ſelf to be happy? *comment pouvez vous vous promettre d'être heureux?*

I promiſe you it ſhall be ſo, *je vous promet (je vous engage ma parole) que cela ſera.*

To promiſe marriage, *faire une promeſſe de mariage.*

Promiſed, *promis.*

A Promiſer, *celui qui promet, prometteur.*

A great promiſer, *un grand prometteur.*

PROMONTORY, or hill, lying out into the Sea, *Cap, Promontoire.*

To PROMOTE, or advance, *avancer.*

Promoted, *avancé, promeu.*

A Promoter, *un Promoteur.*

Promotion, *avancement, promotion.*

To labour for promotion, *chercher à s'avancer.*

PROMPT, or ready, *prompt, prêt à tout.*

Promptly, or readily, *promtement, vîtement.*

Promptitude, or promptneſs, *promtitude, vîteſſe.*

To Prompt, *fournir, ſuggerer, dicter.*

A Prompter, *moniteur.*

A Prompting, *ſuggeſtion.*

Promptuary, or Store-houſe, *Depenſe, Magazin.*

To PROMULGE, or to promulgate, *publier.*

Promulgation, *publication, promulgation.*

PRONE, or inclinable, *enclin.*

Proneneſs, *inclination, panchant.*

PRONG, or pitchfork, *une fourche.*

PRONOWN, a part of ſpeech. *un Pronom.*

To PRONOUNCE, *prononcer, proferer.*

To pronounce an Oration, *prononcer une Harangue.*

To pronounce diſtinctly and leiſurely, *prononcer diſtinctement.*

Pronounced, *prononcé.*

Pronouncing, or pronounciation, *prononciation.*

PROOF, *preuve, épreuve, eſſay, experience.*

A clear proof, *preuve manifeſte.*

To make a proof of ſomething, *faire un eſſai de quêque choſe, en faire l'epreuve, en faire l'experience.*

A printed proof, *épreuve d'Impreſſion.*

He that carries the Proofs to be corrected, *un Epervier.*

To have a proof, or ſure knowledg, of a thing, *treuver par experience, être aſſeuré d'une choſe par experience.*

Proof, or that can reſiſt, *qui peut reſiſter, qui eſt fait à l'épreuve.*

Heaven cannot be proof againſt a Petition ſo often darted towards it, *le Ciel ne ſauroit reſiſter, le Ciel ne ſauroit tenir contre une Priere qu'on y addreſſe ſi ſouvent.*

Pepper proof, *fait (ou accoûtumé) au poivre, à qui le poivre ne fait point de mal.*

To Proove, or to prove *prouver.*

To prove a thing true, *prouver qu'une choſe eſt veritable.*

To prove a Will, *exhiber un Teſtament, le mettre en evidence.*

To Prove a thing falſe, *prouver qu'une choſe eſt fauſſe.*

To

To Prove false, or be found out false, *se trouver faux.*
The wind proved contrary, *le vent fût contraire.*
It will prove otherwise, *il en sera tout autrement.*
To Prove, or try, *essaier, éprouver.*
Proved, *prouvé, essaié, eprouvé.*
A Proving, *l'action de prouver, d'essaier, d'éprouver.*
Provable, or probable, *probable, que l'on peut prouver.*
A PROP, *un échalas.*
To Prop up, *échalasser.*
To prop up a Vine, *echalasser une vigne.*
Propped up, *échalasé.*
A Propping up, *échalassement.*
To PROPAGATE, or make to spread, *augmenter, accroitre, étendre, multiplier.*
Propagated, *augmenté, accreu, étendu, multiplié.*
A Propagator, *Propagateur.*
Propagation, *propagation, accroissement.*
To PROPENE, or incline, *pancher.*
Which side doth he propend to? *dequel côté panche-t-il?*
Propense, or prone, *enclin.*
Propension, propensity, *panchant, inclination.*
PROPER, or peculiar, *propre, particulier, convenant à quêcun en particulier.*
'Tis most proper for an Orator to speak eloquently, *le propre de l'Orateur est de discourir eloquemment.*
It is not proper for you to do so, *il n'est pas à propos pour vous de le faire.*
A proper owner, *un proprietaire.*
A Proper (or tall) man, *un bel homme, un homme de belle taille.*
A proper woman, *un bell femme, une femme de belle taille.*
Properly, *proprement.*
To speak properly, *parler en des termes propres.*
The Property, or nature of a thing, *proprieté, qualité propre d'une chose.*
Property, or Propriety, a just and absolute power over, *proprieté, domaine.*
The Proprieties of a Speech, *les idiomes d'une Langue.*
A Proprietary, *Proprietaire.*
PROPHANE, or unhallowed, *profane.*
A prophane man, *un homme profane.*
To Prophane, *profaner.*
Prophaned, *profané.*
A Prophaning, or prophanation, *profanation.*
PROPHECY, or revelation, *prophetie.*
To Prophecy, *prophetiser, predire.*
Prophecy'd, *prophetisé, predit.*
A Prophet, *un Prophete.*
A great Prophet, *un grand Prophete.*
A false Prophet, *un faux Prophete.*
A Prophetess, *une Prophetesse.*
Propheticall, *Prophetique.*
PROPITIOUS, or mercifull, *propice.*
To Propitiate, *rendre propice.*
Propitiation, *propiciation.*
Propitiatory, *propiciatoire.*
PROPORTION, *proportion, rapport d'une chose à une autre, convenance du tout aux parties.*
Proportion, or likeness, *ressemblance.*
The Rule of Proportion in Arithmetick, *la Regle de Proportion, dans l'Arithmetique.*
To Proportion, *proportionner, rapporter une chose à une autre par une juste proportion.*
Proportioned, *proportionné.*
Equally proportioned, *egalement proportionné.*
Ill proportioned, *mal proportionné.*
Proportionable, *proportionné, en quoi il y a une juste proportion.*
Proportionably, *par proportion, avec proportion.*
To PROPOSE, *proposer, mettre en avant quêque chose.*
He has proposed the business to the Senate, *il a proposé l'affaire au Senat.*
To propose, or resolve on, *proposer, resoudre.*
What do you propose to your self? *à quoi vous resolvez vous? qu'avez vous dessein de faire?*
I propose to my self to run away, *j'ai proposé, j'ai resolu de fuir.*
Proposed, *proposé.*
A Proposer, *celui qui propose.*
A Proposal, or Proposition, *une proposition.*
I will make him this proposal, *je lui ferai cette proposition.*
To PROPOUND, the same as to propose.
* PROPPED, and propping, *V.* prop.
* PROPRIETY, and Proprietary. *V.* proper.
To PROROGUE the Parliament, *proroger, renvoier le Parlement.*
Prorogued, *prorogé, renvoié.*
A Proroguing, or prorogation, *prorogation, renvoi.*
To PROSCRIBE, or banish, *proscrire, bannir quêcun, le condamner au bannissement.*
Proscribed, *proscrit, condamné au bannissement.*
Proscription, *proscription, bannissement.*
PROSE, *prose.*
One that writes in prose, *Prosateur.*
To PROSECUTE, *poursuivre.*
Prosecuted, *poursuivi.*
A Prosecuter, *celui qui poursuit, poursuivant.*
Prosecution, *poursuite.*
PROSELYTE, one that is newly turned to the Faith, *un Proselyte.*
PROSPECT, *aspect, veuë.*
Here's a very fine prospect, *voici une tres belle veuë.*
Stay there till I can put you into some better prospect, *demeurez là jusqu'a ce que je puisse vous mettre en plus belle passe.*
A Prospective glass, *lunette de longue veuë.*
To PROSPER, *avoir du bonheur, être heureux, avoir bon succez en tout ce qu'on entreprend.*
Prospered, *qui a eu bon succez.*
Prosperity, *prosperité, bonheur.*
I wish you all prosperity, *je vous souhaite toute sorte de prosperité.*
Prosperous, or lucky, *heureux.*
Prosperously, *heureusement.*
To PROSTITUTE, or set open to every one that cometh, *prostituer.*
To prostitute himself to another mans ambition, *se soûmettre à l'ambition d'un autre.*
A Prostitute, *une Putain publique.*
Prostituted, *prostitué.*

Pro-

Proſtitution, *proſtitution.*
To PROSTRATE, or throw down, *abbattre, abbaiſſer.*
To proſtrate himſelf, *ſe proſterner.*
Proſtrate, or proſtrated, *abbattu, proſterné.*
A Proſtrating, or proſtration, *ſoûmiſſion, proſternement.*
To PROTECT, *proteger, defendre.*
I ſhall think my ſelf ſafe enough, if you do but protect me, *je me tiendrai aſſez aſſeuré, pourveu que vous me protegiez.*
Protected, *protegé, defendu.*
Protector, *Protecteur.*
The Protector of a Kingdom, *le Regent d'un Roiaume. Remarquez que c'eſt le Titre qu'Olivier Cromvel ſe donna pendant ſon Uſurpation.*
Protectrix, *Protectrice.*
Protection, *protection.*
To put himſelf under ones protection, *ſe mettre en la protection de quêcun.*
To take one into protection, *prendre quelcun en ſa protection.*
Protectorſhip, *la Charge,* ou *la Dignité de Protecteur.*
To PROTEST, or declare openly, *proteſter.*
He proteſted, that he had no hand in it, *il proteſta qu'il ne l'avoit pas fait.*
I proteſt againſt it, *je m'y oppoſe.*
Proteſted againſt, *à quoi l'on s'eſt oppoſé.*
A Proteſtant, *un Proteſtant, un de la Religion Reformée.*
Proteſtancy, or Proteſtaniſm, *le Corps des Proteſtans, de ceux qui profeſſent la Religion Reformée.*
Proteſtation, *proteſtation.*
PROTONOTARY, or chief Notary, *Protonotaire.*
To PROTRACT a buſineſs, *tirer une affaire à la longue, la remettre, la renvoier.*
Protracted, *remis, renvoié, tiré à la longue.*
A Protractour, *un homme qui remet toûjours une affaire.*
A Protracting, or protraction, *remiſe, renvoi, delai.*
* PROUD, proudly. *V.* pride.
* To PROVE. *V.* proof.
PROVENDER, for cattel, *fourrage.*
PROVERB, or Common ſaying, *un Proverbe.*
To paſs into a Proverb, *paſſer en Proverbe.*
According to the old Proverb, *ſelon le vieux Proverbe, comme dit le Proverbe.*
Proverbial, *Proverbial.*
A Proverbial Sentence, *façon de parler Proverbiale.*
To PROVIDE, *pourvoir, donner ordre, mettre ordre à quêque choſe.*
To provide what to ſay, *mediter (ſonger à) ce qu'on doit dire.*
To provide for one, *avoir ſoin de quêcun, faire quêque choſe pour lui.*
To provide of neceſſaries, *pourvoir de choſes neceſſaires.*
To provide againſt Tumults, *prevenir les Tumultes, empêcher qu'il n'arrive des Tumultes, ou des Seditions.*
Provided, *pourveu.*
He is well provided for, *on a mis bon ordre que rien ne lui manque, on lui a laiſſé dequoi vivre à ſon aiſe.*
Provided, if ſo be that, *pourveu que, à condition que.*
Provider, or Purveyor, *Pourvoyeur.*
Provident, *ménager, ſage, prudent, prevoiant, qui ſait bien ſe precautionner.*
A provident fellow, *un bon ménager.*
Providence, *ménage, ſoin, pourvoiance.*
Providence is better than Rent, *bon ménage vaut plus qu'une Rente.*
Gods Providence, *la Providence de Dieu.*
I believe an eternal Providence which rules over the World, *je crois qu'il y a une eternelle Providence qui gouverne l'Univers.*
It is a great Providence that he is not drowned, *c'eſt par un effet particulier de la Providence qu'il ne s'eſt pas noyé.*
Providently, *avec prevoiance, prudence,* ou *precaution.*
Proviſion, *proviſion.*
To have a great proviſion of corn, *avoir grande proviſion de blé.*
We had a great ſtore of good proviſions, *nous avions quantité de bonnes proviſions de bouche.*
A Proviſo, or a proviſion, *une Condition annexée à un Contract.*
Proviſional, or only for a certain time, *proviſionnel.*
A PROVINCE, or Shire, *une Province.*
The Governor of a Province, *le Gouverneur d'une Province.*
It is not within my Province, or my Sphere, *c'eſt une choſe qui ne m'appartient pas, qui ne depend pas de moi, qui eſt hors de ma Sphere.*
It is his Province to do it, *c'eſt à lui à le faire.*
Provincial, or of a Province, *Provincial, ou appartenant à Province.*
To PROUL. *V.* to prowl.
To PROVOKE, *provoquer, inciter.*
To provoke one to anger, *faire mettre en colere quêcun.*
To provoke to appetite, (or the appetite) *exciter l'appetit.*
To provoke pleaſantly, or allure, *attirer.*
Provoked, *provoqué, incité.*
A Provoker, *celui ou celle qui provoque,* ou *qui incite.*
A Provoking, provocation, or provokement, *une provocation.*
A PROVOST, *un Prevôt.*
Provoſt Marſhal, *Prevôt des Marechaux.*
Of a Provoſt, or ſubject to a Provoſt, *Prevôtable.*
Provoſtſhip, *Prevôté, dignité de Prevot.*
The PROW (or fore-part) of a Ship, *Proüe de Navire.*
PROWESS, or noble acts, *beaux exploits de Guerre.*
To PROWL after a thing, *chercher quêque choſe avec empreſſement.*
PROXIMITY, or nearneſs, *proximité.*
A PROXY, *celui qui fait les affaires d'un autre.*
PRUDENT, or wiſe, *prudent, diſcret.*
Prudence, *prudence, diſcretion.*
Prudently, *prudemment, diſcretement.*
Prudential motives, *de bons motifs, tels que la prudence ſuggere.*
A PRUNE, *pruneau.*
To PRUNE trees, *émonder les arbres.*
To prune vines, *marquoter la vigne.*
Pruned, *émondé, marquoté.*

A Pruner of trees, *un émondeur d'arbres.*
A Pruning of trees, *l'action d'emonder les arbres.*
A pruning knife, *ſarpete, ſarpillon.*
A PRURIENT humour, *une demangeaiſon.*
To PRY into a thing, *penetrer une choſe.*
To pry into other mens doings, *ſe mêler des affaires d'autrui.*
Pry'd into, *penetré.*

P S

A PSALM, *pſeaume*, ou *ſeaume.*
To ſing a Pſalm, *chanter un ſeaume.*
A Pſalmiſt, or Writer of Pſalm, *un Pſalmiſte.*
A Pſalter, or a Pſalm-book, *livre de pſeaumes, Pſautier.*
Pſaltery, an Inſtrument of Muſick like a Harp, *Pſalterion, Inſtrument à cordes pour jouër des Pſeaumes.*

P T

PTISANE, barley husked and ſodden in water, *ptiſane.* Which muſt be pronounced *tiſanne.*

P U

PUBLICK, or common, *public, commun.*
A publick buſineſs, *une affaire publique.*
A publick perſon, *une perſonne publique.*
A publick houſe, *une maiſon publique.*
A thing made publick, *une choſe publique, connue, manifeſte.*
The publick good, *le bien public.*
The Publick, ſubſt. *le Public.*
To make a Book for the good of the Publick, *faire un Livre pour le bien (ou l'avantage) du Public, donner un Livre au Public.*
A Publican, *un Peager.*
To Publiſh, *publier, divulguer.*
To publiſh a book, *mettre un Livre au jour, le donner au Public.*
Publiſhed, or ſpread abroad, *publié, divulgué.*
A thing publiſhed all the World over, *une choſe publiée par tout le Monde.*
A Book publiſhed, *un Livre mis au jour, qui a veu le jour.*
A Publiſher, *Publieur, Crieur.*
A Publiſhing, or Publication, *publication, divulgation, promulgation.*
Publickly, *publiquement, ouvertement, en public.*
To do a thing publickly, *faire quêque choſe en public.*
To PUCKER, or ſtick out, *bouſir, être enflé.*
Puckered out, *bouſi, enflé.*
PUDDER; as, to make a pudder, to keep a great pudder, *faire beaucoup de bruit.*
To Pudder in, *tracaſſer.*
A Puddering, *tracas.*
A PUDDING, *boudin, une ſorte d'Appret fort commun en Angleterre.*
Baked pudding, *boudin cuit au four.*
Boyled pudding, *boudin bouilli.*
Plum-pudding, *boudin mêlé de raiſins ſecs.*
Bag-pudding, *boudin cuit dans un linge.*
Quaking pudding, *boudin des plus mols.*
Gut-pudding, *boudin fait en des boyaux.*
White-pudding, *boudin blanc.*
Black pudding, *boudin noir.*
Livering pudding, *boudin de foye.*
Haſty pudding, *boudin fait à la hâte.*
To come in pudding time, *venir à la bonne heure, lors que l'on mange le boudin.*
A PUDDLE, *un étang, un bourbier, un lieu plein d'eau dormante.*
A PUFF of wind, *boufée de vent.*
To Puff, or blow, *ſouffler.*
To puff, or to ſwell, *bouſir, s'enfler.*
To puff up, or to ſwell with pride, *être enflé de vanité.*
To puff out what one ſays, *parler avec trop de chaleur, parler comme une perſonne qui eſt preſque hors d'halene.*
Puffed up, *enflé.*
Puffed up with pride, *enflé d'orgueil.*
Puffed up with an inſignificant hope, *enflé d'une vaine eſperance.*
A Puffing, *ſouflement*, ou *l'action de ſouffler.*
A Puffing up, *enflure.*
Puffingly, *en ſouflant.*
A PUG, or a Monkey, *un Cinge. Mais on ſe ſert auſſi de ce terme, pour exprimer cent choſes ou laides ou ridicules.*
PUISSANT, or powerfull, *puiſſant.*
Puiſſance, or power, *puiſſance.*
Puiſſantly, or powerfully, *puiſſamment.*
To PUKE, *avoir envie de vomir, être ſur le point de vomir.*
† *PULCHRITUDE*, or beauty, *beauté.*
To PULE, and pine away, *s'amaigrir, ſe conſumer.*
A Puling fellow, a thin lookt, meager, ſickly fellow, *un homme maladif, maigre, decharné, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*
To PULL, or pluck, *tirer.*
To pull hard, *tirer fort.*
To pull by force, or by violence, *tirer par force, arracher.*
To pull off, to pull from, or to pull away, *ôter, arracher.*
To pull off his clothes, *ſe deſhabiller.*
To pull off his ſhoos, *ſe dechauſſer.*
To pull off his boots, *ſe deboter.*
To pull off ones hair, *arracher les cheveux à quêcun.*
To pull off feathers, *plumer.*
To pull off bark, *écorcer, ôter l'écorce.*
To pull up, *lever, tirer en haut, elever.*
To pull up by the roots, *deraciner.*
To pull down, *tirer en bas, abbaiſſer, humilier.*
To pull in pieces, or aſunder, *tirer en pieces, arracher.*
To pull to, *tirer à ſoi.*
To pull here and there, *tirer de part & d'autre.*
To pull in, *tirer dedans.*
To pull out, *tirer dehors, arracher.*
To pull out ones eyes, *pocher les yeux à quêcun.*

To pull out the tongue, *tirer la langue.*
To pull out the guts of any thing, *eventrer.*
To pull back, *retirer en arriere.*
Pulled, *tiré.*
Pulled by force, or by violence, *arraché.*
Pulled off, pulled from, or pulled away, *ôté, arraché.*
Pulled up, *levé, tiré en haut, elevé.*
Pulled up by the root, *deraciné.*
Pulled down, *tiré en bas, abbaiſſé, humilié.*
Pulled in pieces, or aſunder, *tiré en pieces, arraché.*
Pulled to, *tiré à ſoi.*
Pulled here and there, *tiré de part & d' autre.*
Pulled in, *tiré dedans.*
Pulled out, *tiré dehors, arraché.*
Pulled back, *retiré en arriere.*
A Pulling, or plucking, *tirement*, ou *l'action de tirer.*
A Pull, or pluck, *traite, tirée.*
To give one a pull, *tirer quêcun.*
A Pull-back, or hinderance, *empchement, retardement.*
This was a great pull-back to his buſineſs, *ceci a beaucoup retardé ſes affaires.*
The Pulſe, or beating of the Arteries, *pouls, pous, battement d' artere.*
To feel ones pulſe, *tâter le pouls à quêcun.*
To feel the pulſe of a buſineſs, *preſentir une choſe avant que de l' entreprendre.*
PULLET, *un poulet.*
A Poulterer, *Poulaillier*, ou *vendeur de poules.*
Poultry, *poulaille, poules qu'on nourrit enſemble.*
A PULLEY, wherein a cord runneth to draw any thing, *une poulie.*
The PULP, or fleſhy part of any thing, *poulpe de chair, de fruit*, &c.
PULPIT, *Chaire, chaire à haranguer, chaire de Predicateur.*
To go up the pulpit, *monter en chaire.*
To come down the pulpit, *deſcendre de chaire.*
PULSE, as beans and peaſe, *legume.*
* The PULSE, or beating of the Arteries. *V.* to Pull.
PULVERISATED, or turn into powder, *pulveriſé.*
A PUMICE ſtone, *pierre ponce.*
To ſmooth with a pumice ſtone, *polir avec une pierre ponce.*
A PUMP, to draw up water, *pompe, inſtrument à tirer de l' eau.*
Pump-water, *de l' eau de pompe.*
A pump, in a ſhip, *pompe d' un Vaiſſeau, le lieu où l'eau s'ecoule.*
To Pump water out of a ſhip, *pomper dans un Vaiſſeau.*
To pump a thing out of one, *tirer les vers du nez à quêcun.*
PUMPS, to dance withall, *des eſcarpins.*
PUNCH, a ſort of ſtrong drink, *boiſſon extremement forte, & qui a fort la vogue parmi les gens de marine.*
PUNCH, or Puncheon, *un poinſon.*
To Punch, *percer, trouër, faire un trou avec un poinſon.*
Punched, *percé, troué.*
A PUNCH, or a little fat man, *C'eſt un terme de moquerie, dont on ſe ſert pour exprimer un petit homme bien replet.*
A PUNCHION of wine, *un poinſon de vin.*
A PUNCTILIO, *pointille.*
PUNCTUAL, or exact, *ponctuel, exact.*
Punctuality, *ponctualité, exactitude.*
Punctually, *ponctuellement, exactement.*
PUNGENT, *piquant.*
Pungency, *qualité piquante.*
PUNIE. *V.* puny.
To PUNISH chaſtiſe, or correct, *punir, châtier.*
To puniſh exemplarily, *punir exemplairement.*
Puniſhed, *puni, châtié.*
You ſhall be puniſhed for your prating, you ſhall ſuffer, you ſhall pay dear for it, *vous ſerez puni de vôtre babil, vous en porterez la peine, vous me la payerez.*
If he has done amiſs, I beg of you that he may be puniſhed, *s'il a fait faute, je vous demande qu'il ſoit puni.*
He has not been puniſhed, he has eſcaped the puniſhment he deſerved, *il n' a pas eté puni, il il a evité la peine qu' il meritoit.*
A Puniſher, *puniſſeur, celui qui punit.*
A Puniſhing, or puniſhment, *action de punir, punition, châtiment, ſupplice.*
A perſon worthy of puniſhment, *une perſonne puniſſable, qui merite d'etre chatiée.*
Such a crime ought not to be without puniſhment, *ce Crime ne doit pas etre ſans punition.*
Puniſhable, *puniſſable, qui doit être puni.*
A PUNK, or a Whore, *une putain.*
PUNY, *cadet, jeune garſon, novice.*
A PUPIL, or fatherleſs Child, *Pupil*, ou *Pupille.*
A Tutors Pupil, *le Diſciple d' un Precepteur.*
PUPPET, *poupée, marionette.*
A PUPPY, or a Whelp, *petit chien, jeune chien.*
PURBLIND, or purblinded, *qui a courte veuë.*
To be purblind, *avoir courte veuë, être louche.*
Purblindneſs, *courte veuë.*
To PURCHASE, or to buy, *acheter.*
To purchaſe, or to get, *acquerir, obtenir.*
Purchaſed, or bought, *acheté.*
Purchaſed, or gotten, *acquis, obtenu.*
A Purchaſer, or buyer, *un acheteur.*
A purchaſer, or getter, *celui qui a acquis ou obtenu quêque choſe.*
A Purchaſing, or buying, *achet, achat.*
A purchaſing, or getting, *l'action d'acquerir, d'obtenir.*
A Purchaſe, *une acquiſition, un bien que l'on a acquis.*
PURE, clean, or uncorrupt, *pur, net.*
Pure, without mixture, *pur, ſans melange.*
Pure gold, *de l'or pur, or purifié.*
He is a pure roguy, *c' eſt un vrai frippon.*
Pure, or pleaſing, *plaiſant, agreable.*
Pureneſs, or purity, *pureté, netteté.*
The purity of his life, *la pureté de ſa vie.*
Purely, *purement, nettement.*
To Purify, *purifier.*
Purify'd, *purifié.*
A Purifying, or purification, *purification.*

A Puritane, *un Puritain. C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle en Angleterre ces Non-Conformiſtes, qui pour ſervir Dieu purement renoncent au Culte établi par l'Egliſe Anglicane.*

Puritaniſm, *Puritaniſme, la Religion de ces Puritains.*

A Purge, *purgation, medecine.*

To Purge, *purger, nettoier.*

To purge a ſick man, *purger un malade.*

To Purge, neut. *ſe purger.*

He purged after that, *il ſe purgea apres cela.*

Purged, *purgé, nettoié.*

Purged from his former crimes, *purgé de ſes crimes paſſés.*

A Purger, *celui qui purge.*

Purging, or purgation, *action de purger.*

Purging, *purgatif.*

Purgatory, *le Purgatoire.*

A PURFLE about a womans gown or garb, *brodure.*

That hath purfles, *brodé.*

A Purfle-maker, or imbroiderer, *brodeur.*

*To PURIFY, &c. *V.* pure.

PURL, as gold and ſilver purle, *canetille d'or & d'argent.*

Set (wrought, edged) with purle, *chamarré de canetilles.*

To PURLOIN, *derober finement.*

Purloined, *derobé finement.*

A Purloiner, *un larron qui ſait derober finement.*

A Purloining, *larcin ſecret.*

PURPLE, *pourpre.*

Purple colour, *couleur de pourpre.*

Purple cloth, *drap de pourpre.*

Cloathed in purple, *couvert de pourpre.*

To dy purple, *teindre en pourpre, pourprer.*

The Purple ſhell-fiſh, *pourpre, poiſſon à coquille.*

The Purples, *pourpre, maladie.*

PURPORT, or effect, *effet.*

The purport of a Letter, *l'effet d'une Lettre.*

A PURPOSE, *but, deſſein, reſolution.*

To what purpoſe? *pourquoi? à quel deſſein?*

To remove one from his purpoſe, *detourner quêcun de ſon deſſein.*

To break one from his purpoſe in talk, *interrompre quêcun quand il parle.*

On purpoſe, of purpoſe, *à deſſein.*

It is to no purpoſe, *c'eſt en vain.*

To ſpeak much to the purpoſe, *parler fort pertinemment, s'enoncer fort à propos.*

This is beſides our purpoſe, *ceci ne fait rien à nôtre affaire.*

It were indeed to ſome purpoſe, *ce ſeroit aſſez à propos, ce ne ſeroit point mal fait.*

Of ſet purpoſe, *à deſſein, volontairement.*

It will be to as much purpoſe, *c'eſt tout un, tout reviendra à un.*

He ſpoke much to the ſame purpoſe, *ſon diſcours butoit auſſi là.*

To Purpoſe, or intend, *faire état, faire deſſein.*

Purpoſed, *reſolu.*

I am fully purpoſed, *je ſuis tout à fait reſolu.*

PURSE, *bourſe.*

A purſe full of money, *une bourſe pleine d'argent.*

A full purſe makes the mouth to ſpeak, *une bourſe pleine fait que l'on parle librement.*

To make a purſe, *faire une bourſe.*

To cut ones purſe, *couper la bourſe à quêcun.*

A Purſe-cutter, *un coupeur de bourſe.*

To be out of purſe, *être degarni d'argent.*

A Purſe-net, *reſeau, ſorte de petits filets.*

A PURSEVANT, *ſorte de Sergent.*

A PURSEY horſe, *un cheval pouſſif, qui a difficulté de reſpirer.*

Purſineſs, *courte halene, difficulté de reſpirer.*

To PURSUE one, *pourſuivre quêcun.*

Purſued, *pourſuivi.*

A Purſuer, *celui qui pourſuit.*

A Purſuing, or purſuit, *une pourſuite.*

Purſuance; as, in purſuance of what, *en ſuite dequoi.*

Purſuant; as, purſuant to what had been agreed, *conformément à l'Accord qui s'étoit fait.*

To PURVEY, to make proviſions, *faire proviſion de vivres.*

A Purveyor, *un Pourvoieur.*

A PUSH, wheal, or bliſter, *une puſtule.*

A PUSH; as, to give one a puſh, *pouſſer quêcun.*

To Puſh, *pouſſer.*

To puſh back, *pouſſer en arriere, repouſſer.*

To puſh forwards, *pouſſer en avant.*

Puſhed, *pouſſé.*

Puſhed back, *pouſſé en arriere, repouſſer.*

Puſhed forwards, *pouſſé en avant.*

A Puſhing, *pouſſement.*

A puſhing back, *repouſſement.*

A puſhing forwards, *l'action de pouſſer en avant.*

Puſh-pin, *Jeu d'épingles.*

PUSILLANIMITY, or faintheartedneſs, *lâcheté, manquement de courage.*

A PUSLE, a dirty puſle, *une ſale fille, une vilaine.*

A PUSS, *un chat, une chate.*

PUSTULE, a wheal, or bladder riſen in the body, *puſtule.*

PUT, a game at Cards ſo called, *le nom d'un jeu aux Cartes.*

To PUT, *mettre, poſer.*

To put in, *mettre dedans.*

To put in writing, *mettre en écrit.*

To put in the ground, *mettre en terre.*

To put in order, *mettre en ordre.*

To put in for one, *ſe mettre du nombre.*

To put in for a place, *tâcher d'avoir une place.*

To put in ſureties, *donner caution.*

To put in for an harbour, *ſe reſoudre à entrer dans un havre.*

To put in mind, or in remembrance, *avertir, faire ſouvenir.*

To put out, *mettre dehors, chaſſer, faire ſortir.*

To put one out of Authority, *depoſer quêcun de ſa Charge, lui ôter ſon autorité.*

To put out the candle, or the fire, *éteindre la chandele, ou le feu.*

To put one out, when he ſpeaks, *interrompre quêcun quand il parle, le mettre au rouet.*

To put out a thing written, *effacer une choſe écrite.*

To put out of one veſſel into another, *tranſvaſer.*

To put out ones eyes, *pocher les yeux à quêcun.*

To put one out of fear, *mettre quê-*

quèçun en asſeurance, le delivrer de toute crainte.

You put me out of hope, *vous m'ôtez toute eſperance.*

To put out a thing to work, *donner quèque choſe à faire à un autre.*

To put on his hat, *mettre ſon chapeau, ſe couvrir.*

To put on his clothes, *s'habiller.*

To put on his boots, *ſe botter.*

To put on his ſhooes, *mettre ſes ſoulers, ſe chauſſer.*

To put on a ſupercilious gravity, *paroître fier & dedaigneux.*

To put on, or to go forward, *pouſſer, avancer.*

Put on, Coachman, for 'tis late, *touche, Cocher, car il ſe fait tard.*

Why do you put me on ſuch an imployment? *pourquoi m'emploiez vous à ces choſes?*

To put off his clothes, *ſe deſhabiller.*

To put off his ſhooes, *ſe déchauſſer.*

To put off his boots, *ſe debotter.*

To put off his hat to one, *ſe decouvrir devant quèçun.*

To put off, or ſhift off a thing, *ſe défaire d'une choſe, s'en débaraſſer.*

He will put it off with a jeſt, *il tournera la choſe en raillerie.*

A Put-off, *une defaite.*

To put off his Commodities, *debiter (faire debit de) ſes Marchandiſes.*

To put off, to delay a thing, *remettre, renvoier une choſe.*

He has put off his departure till next week, *il a remis ſon depart à la ſemaine prochaine.*

To put (or lay) upon, *mettre deſſus, impoſer.*

To put a trick upon one, *faire une piece à quelcun.*

To put a good conſtruction upon a doubtful action, *donner un ſens favorable à une action ſuſpecte, en juger charitablement.*

He has put me upon ſome deliberation, *il m'a donné à penſer.*

Will you put it upon that iſſue? *voulez vous en demeurer là? voulez vous que nôtre affaire ſoit vuidée de cette maniere?*

Why do you put me upon that theme? *pourquoi me mettez vous ſur ce chapitre?*

To put under, *mettre deſſous, ſoûmettre.*

To put a thing under feet, *mettre une choſe ſous les piés.*

To put to, or to add, *ajoûter.*

To put the Enemy to flight, *mettre en fuite (donner la fuite à) l'Enemi.*

To put one to a great deal of trouble, *donner beaucoup de peine & d'embaras à quèçun.*

You put me hard to it, *vous me mettez bien en peine, vous me faites bien de la peine.*

To put money to uſe, *prêter (donner) ſon argent à uſure.*

To put to ſhame, *faire honte.*

To put one to his oath, *obliger quèçun de prêter ſerment.*

To put into, *fourrer, mettre dedans.*

To put into an Harbour, *entrer dans un Havre.*

To put forth, *mettre en avant, publier.*

To put (hold, or ſtretch) forth, *étendre, amplifier.*

To put away, *ôter (ſe defaire de) quèçue choſe.*

To put care away, *vivre ſans ſouci.*

To put away his Son, or to diſinherit him, *deſheriter ſon fils.*

To put away his wife, *repudier ſa femme.*

To put away a ſervant, *renvoier (ou chaſſer) un ſerviteur.*

To put before, *mettre devant, preposer.*

To put between, *mettre entredeux.*

To put aſunder, or to put apart, *mettre à part, ſeparer.*

To put by, *mettre à côté.*

To put back, *repouſſer.*

To put again, *remettre.*

To put up a thing, *mettre une choſe en ſa place.*

To put up his ſword, *rengainer ſon epée.*

To put up an Injury, *pardonner un Affront.*

To put down, *mettre bas, mettre à terre.*

To put fair to be a great man, *ſe pouſſer dans les Charges.*

Put the caſe, *poſez le cas.*

Put, the Participle, *mis, poſé.*

Put in, *mis dedans.*

Put in writing, *mis en écrit.*

Put in the ground, *mis en terre.*

Put in order, *mis en ordre.*

Put out, *mis dehors, chaſſé.*

Put out of Authority, *deposé de ſa Charge, à qui l'on a ôté ſon Autorité.*

A candle put out, *une chandelle éteinte.*

Put out, in ſpeaking, *interrompu, mis au rouët.*

Put out in writing, *effacé.*

Put out of one veſſel into another, *tranſvaſé.*

Put out of fear, *mis en aſſeurance, delivré de toute crainte.*

Put off, or ſhifted off, *dont on s'eſt défait, ou débaraſſé.*

Put off with a Jeſt, *tourné en raillerie.*

Put off, or delay'd, *remis, renvoié.*

Put upon, *mis deſſus, imposé.* *V.* to Put upon.

Put under, *mis deſſous, ſoûmis.*

Put under feet, *mis ſous les piés.*

Put to, or added, *ajoûté.*

Put to flight, *mis en fuite.*

Put to a great deal of trouble, *fort embaraſſé, fort incommodé.*

Hard put to it, *qui eſt fort en peine.*

Money put to uſe, *argent preté (argent donné) à uſure.*

Put to ſhame, *à qui l'on fait honte.*

Put into, *fourré, mis dedans.*

Put forth, *mis en avant, publié.*

Put forth, or ſtretched forth, *étendu, amplifié.*

Put away, *ôté.*

A wife put away, *femme repudiée.*

A ſon put away, or diſinherited, *un fils deſherité.*

A ſervant put away, *un ſerviteur que l'on a chaſſé.*

Put between, *mis entredeux.*

Put aſunder, put apart, *mis à part, ſeparé.*

Put by, *mis à côté.*

Put back, *repouſſé.*

Put again, *remis.*

Put up, *mis en ſa place.*

Put up, as a ſword, *rengainé.*
An Injury put up, *un affront pardonné.*
Put down, *mis bas, mis à terre.*
A Putting, *l'action de mettre, ou de poſer. V.* to Put.
PUTRID, or rotten, *pourri.*
To Putrify, or to rot, *act. putrifier, corrompre.*
To Putrify, neut. *ſe putrefier, ſe corrompre.*
Putrify'd, *putrefié, corompu.*
Putrifaction, *putrefaction.*
Putrifactive, *putrefactif.*
To PUZLE (or to puzzle) one, *mettre en peine quècun, l'embaraſſer.*
Puzled, *embaraſſé,* ou *qui eſt en peine.*

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A PYRAMID, or great building of ſtone or other matter, broader or four-ſquare beneath, upward ſmall and ſharp, *une Pyramide.*

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QUACK, a meer Quack, *un vrai Charlatan.*
A QUADRANGLE, having four corners, *quadrangle, figure de Geometrie.*
Quadrangled, Quadrangular, *quadrangulaire,* ou *qui a quatre angles.*
QUADRATE, or four-ſquare, *carré.*
A Quadrate, or Quadrant, *un Carré.*
To Quadrate, to ſquare, or agree, *s'accorder.*
This do's not quadrate with my buſineſs, *ceci ne s'accorde pas bien avec l'état de mes affaires.*
QUADRILATERAL, *qui a quatre angles, qui a quatre coins, quadrangulaire.*
QUADRIPARTITE, or of four parts, *diviſé en quatre parties.*
QUADRUPLE, or four times as much, *quadruple, quatre fois autant.*
To Quadruplate, *quadrupler.*
Quadruplication, *quadruplication.*
A QUÆRE, or an enquiry, *une demande, ou une queſtion.*
To QUAFF, or to drink much, *gargoter, ne faire que boire.*
To quaff all out, *boire tout.*
A Quaffer, *un Biberon.*
A Quaffing, *beuverie.*
To QUAG one, *exciter quècun aux actions Veneriennes.*
A QUAG-MIRE, *un bourbier.*
A QUAIL, *une caille.*
To QUAIL, *appaiſer, amortir.*
To Quail, neut. *s'appaiſer, s'amortir.*
Quailed, *appaiſé, amorti.*
A Qualm, *defaillance de cœur, mal de cœur.*
QUAINT, or neat, *beau, net, elegant.*
A quaint ſtyle, *un beau ſtyle, un ſtyle net, elegant.*
Quaintneſs, *beauté, netteté, elegance.*
Quaintly, *nettement, elegamment.*
To QUAKE, or to tremble, *trembler, trembloter.*
To quake for cold, *trembler de froid.*
To quake for fear, *trembler de peur, trembler de frayeur.*
I quake when I ſee him, *je tremble quand je le vois.*
I quake all over my body, *je tremble de tout mon corps.*
To make one quake, *faire trembler quècun.*
A Quaker, *un Tremblenr. C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle ces Viſionaires qui tremblent quand ils ſe croient ſaiſis du S. Eſprit.*
A Quaking, *tremblement.*
A quaking for cold, or for fear, *tremblement de froid, ou de frayeur.*
QUALITY, *qualité, accident naturel.*
A contrariety of natural qualities, *combat, antipathie.*
Quality, or degree, *qualité, condition.*
A perſon of quality, *une perſonne de qualité.*
Qualities, *mœurs.*
To Qualify, or to temper, *temperer, moderer, rendre une choſe meilleure qu'elle n'étoit.*
Qualify'd, or tempered, *tempere, moderé, rendu meilleur.*
A man well qualify'd, *un homme qui a de belles qualités.*
Qualify'd to preach, *qui a les qualites requiſes pour prêcher.*
A Qualification, *qualité, avantage naturel (ou, comme naturel) ſoit du corps, ou de l'eſprit.*
* QUALM. *V.* to quail.
QUANDARY; as, to be in a quandary, *être en peine, être embaraſſé.*
QUANTITY, *quantité, groſſeur.*
A great quantity of gold and ſilver, *une grande quantité d'or & d'argent.*
A ſmall quantity, *tant ſoit peu.*
To QUANZY, or to let a fizle, *veſſer.*
QUARREL, or arrow for a croſs-bow, *matras, trait d'arbalete.*
A quarrel of glaſs, *quarreau de verre.*
A QUARREL, or diſpute, *une querelle.*
An old quarrel, *une vieille querelle.*
To renew an old quarrel, *renouveler (réveiller) une vieille querelle.*
To breed quarrels, *exciter, ſemer des querelles.*
A quarrel-breder, *ſemeur de querelles.*
To pick a quarrel with one, *chercher querelle avec quècun, entrer en querelle (ſe quereller) avec lui.*
To undertake (or eſpouſe) a friends quarrel, *prendre (épouſer) la querelle d'un ami.*
To decide a quarrel by the ſword, *terminer une querelle par le fer.*
To Quarrel, *quereller.*
What do you quarrel with me for? *pourquoi me querellez vous?*
A Quarreller, *un querelleur.*
A Quarrelling, *querelle, contention.*

I never heard such quarrelling before, *je n'ouis jamais une telle querelle.*

A Quarrelsom man, *un homme querelleux, hargneux, qui est toûjours en querelle, qui va toûjours cherchant querelle.*

QUARRY of stones, *Pierriere, carriere de pierre.*

A Quarrier, Quarry man, or he that worketh in a Quarry, *Carrier, qui travaille en la Carriere.*

A QUART, or quart measure, *quarte, mesure d' Angleterre.*

A Quartern, the fourth part of a Pint, *quart de pinte.*

A QUARTAN Ague, *fievre quarte.*

A QUARTER, or fourth part of a thing, *quart, quatrieme partie.*

A quarter of a pound, *quart de livre.*

A Quarter (or eight Bushels) of Wheat, *huit boisseaux de froment.*

A quarter of a year, *quartier, la quatriéme partie d' une année.*

To wait or serve his Quarter, *être en Quartier, servir son quartier.*

The Quarter day, *le Jour du Quartier. Comme c'est par Quartier que l'on paie ordinairement les Rentes en Angleterre, les Jours de Quartier sont* I. *le* 24 *de Juin, jour de S. Jean;* II. *le* 29 *de Septembre, qui est le jour de la S. Michel;* III. *le* 25 *de Decembre, jour de Noel;* & IV. *le* 25 *de Mars, qu'on appelle ordinairement le jour de nôtre Dame.*

Quarter, or Quarterage-mony, due at the Quarters end, *quartier, ou argent deu quand le quartier de l'année est écoulé.*

The Quarters of the Moon, *les quartiers de la Lune.*

A Quarter of mutton, *un quartier de mouton.*

The quarter of a hundred, *quart de cent, quarteron.*

A Quarter-staff, *bâton à deux bouts.*

To be drawn in quarters, *être écartelé, être tiré à quatre quartiers.*

To Quarter, to cut (or to dismember) into quarters, *écarteler, mettre en quatre pieces,* ou *en quatre quartiers.*

Quartered, *écartelé,* ou *mis en quatre quartiers.*

A Quartering of Traytors, *l' action d écarteler les Traîtres.*

QUARTERS of a Town or Country, *Quartier de Ville ou de Païs.*

The Quarters of an Army, *les Quartiers d'une Armée.*

A Quarter-master, *Marechal de Logis.*

To Quarter his Souldiers in Winter, to appoint them their winter-quarters, *mettre ses Soldats en Quartier d' hiver.*

To quarter, or to take up his quarter, *prendre son quartier, se mettre en quartier.*

Quartered, *mis en quartiers d'hiver ou d'eté.*

QUARTER; as, to call for Quarter, *demander quartier.*

Those who called for quarter were made Prisoners, *Ceux qui demanderent quartier furent faits Prisonniers.*

To give quarter, *donner quartier.*

QUARTER, or noise, *bruit.* Do you hear what a quarter they keep? *entendez vous quel bruit ils font?*

* QUARTERN, *V.* quart.

To QUASH, or squash, *écraser.*

To QUAVER, in singing, *fredonner.*

A Quavering, *fredon.*

A quavering voice, *voix fredonnante.*

QUAVIVER, a Sea fish, *Vive, poisson de mer.*

QUE

A QUEAN, or Drab, *une Gueuse, une putain publique.*

QUEASY, *qui a mal de cœur.*

Queasiness, *mal de cœur.*

A QUEEN, *une Reine.*

To QUELL, *reprimer, donter.*

Quelled, *reprimé, donté.*

A Queller, *celui qui reprime, qui donte.*

A Quelling, *l' action de donter* ou *de reprimer.*

To QUENCH, *éteindre.*

To quench the fire, *éteindre le feu.*

To quench his thirst, *étancher sa soif, se desalterer.*

Quenched, *éteint.*

My thirst is quenched, *ma soif est étanchée, je suis desalteré.*

A Quencher of a fire, *celui qui éteint le feu.*

The Quenching of a fire, *l'action d' éteindre un feu.*

The quenching of ones thirst, *l' action d'étancher sa soif.*

* QUERISTER. *V.* quire.

A QUERN, or hand-mill, *moulin à bras.*

QUERRY, a Gentleman that waits upon the Kings Horses, *un sous-Ecuier du Roi, qui prend soin des Chevaux du Roi sous le grand Ecuier.*

QUEST, *Enquête. C'est ainsi qu'on appelle proprement l'Enquête des douze Bourgeois qu'on choisit à Noël dans chaque Quartier de Londres pour s'informer des Abus que l'on y fait.*

To go in quest after a thing, *être en quête de quelque chose.*

A QUESTION, *demande, question.*

To ask one a question, *faire une question, faire une demande à quêcun.*

To move a question, *mettre une question en avant, la proposer, la mettre sur le tapis.*

To debate a question, *disputer, examiner une question.*

To resolve a question, *soudre, expliquer une question.*

A dark, or subtile question, *un enigme.*

Questions and Commands. *C'est un Jeu qu'on appelle ainsi, où celui qui preside fait à chacun de la Compagnie un certain nombre de Questions à quoi il faut satisfaire, & de Commandemens à quoi il faut obeir, pour ridicules qu'ils soient.*

To call one in question, *faire venir quêcun en Justice.*

To make a question of something, *douter de quêque chose.*

I make no question but he will do it, *je ne doute point qu'il ne le fasse.*

When it was question to march, the Horses could not be found, *quand il falut (quand il s' agissoit de) partir, on ne sçut point trouver les Chevaux.*

Question, or Rack, *question, torture.*

To put one to the Question, *donner la question à quêcun, le mettre (l'appliquer) à la question.*

To

To Queſtion one, *queſtionner quècun, le ſoupçonner.*

Queſtioned, *queſtionné, ſoupçonné.*

A Queſtioner, *celui qui queſtionne.*

A Queſtioning, *l'action de queſtionner quècun, ſoupçon.*

Queſtionleſs, *indubitable, aſſeure.*

QUI

A QUIBBLE, or a quib, *vetille, pointe.*

To Quibble, *vetiller, pointiller, faire des vetilles, des pointes.*

A Quibbler, *un eſprit porté à vetiller, ou à pointiller.*

QUICK, or alive, *vivant, qui a vie.*

He ſhall come again to judge the quick and the dead, *il viendra derechef pour juger les vivans & les morts.*

Quick, or lively, *vif, vigoureux.*

A quick wit, *un eſprit vif, perçant, penetrant.*

Quick of ſcent, *qui a bon nez.*

Quick-ſighted, *qui a bonne veuë, une veuë aigue, & perçante.*

Quick and ſharp ſayings, *raillerie piquante.*

To ſpeak to the quick, *émouvoir l'eſprit de ceux qui nous écoutent.*

Quick-ſilver, *du Mercure.*

A quick-ſet hedge, *une haie vive.*

A quick-ſand, *un ſable mouvant.*

Quick, or nimble to do a thing, *agiſſant, actif, habile.*

A man quick at his work, *un homme qui travaille vite.*

Quick at meat quick at work, *celui qui mange vîte travaille vîte.*

To Quicken, *vivifier, animer.*

Quickened, *animé, vivifié.*

Quickning, *vivifiant.*

A Quickening, *l'action de vivifier.*

Quickneſs, *vivacité.*

Quickneſs of wit, *vivacité (preſence) d'eſprit.*

Quickneſs of ſight, *veuë aigue & perçante.*

Quickly, or ſpeedily, *vite, vitement.*

To run quickly into ſome place, *courir vîte en quèque lieu.*

Pray thee, come quickly, *vien vite, je t'en prie.*

Quickly, or lively, *avec vivacité.*

Quickly, or ſubtilly, *ſubtilement, avec ſubtilité.*

QUIDDENY, or conſerve of quinces, *codiniac, confiture de coin.*

A QUIDDITY, a nicety, *une ſubtilité.*

QUIET, or peaceable, *paiſible, qui vit en paix, qui eſt en repos.*

To be quiet, *vivre en paix, être en repos.*

Be quiet, *Paix*, ou *Paix là.*

A man that cannot be quiet, *un incommode, qui ne peut vivre en repos.*

Any thing for a quiet life, *qu'y a-t-il que l'on ne donnaſt pour une vie paiſible?*

A quiet-minded man, he which taketh all things patiently and in good part, *un homme patient, paiſible, qui prend tout en bonne part.*

Quiet, or without care, *un homme qui vit ſans ſouci, qui ne ſe met en peine de rien.*

To Quiet, or make quiet, *appaiſer, aſſoupir, calmer.*

Quieted, *appaiſé, aſſoupi, calmé.*

A Quieter, or he that brings quietneſs, *celui qui appaiſe, qui aſſoupit, qui calme.*

A Quieting, *appaiſement, aſſoupiſſement.*

Quiet, quietneſs, *paix, tranquillité, repos.*

Quietly, *paiſiblement.*

To live very quietly, *vivre fort paiſiblement.*

A QUILL, *plume, plume à écrire.*

QUILT, *matelas.*

A Quilt maker, *un faiſeur de matelas.*

To Quilt, *piquer en façon de matelas.*

Quilted, *piqué.*

QUINCE, *coin, fruit.*

Quince-tree, *Coignier.*

The QUINSEY, a diſeaſe in the throat, *eſquinance, maladie au goſier.*

QUINT, at picket, *une quinte.*

A QUINTAIN, or a Poſt to run a tilt at, *quintaine.*

QRINTAL, or kintal in a hundred pound weight, *quintal, cent livres.*

QUINTESSENCE, *quinteſſence.*

To extract the quinteſſence of a thing, *quinteſſencier une choſe, en tirer la quinteſſence.*

QUIP, *raillerie.*

Merry quips or jeſts, *plaiſantes railleries.*

To Quip, *railler.*

A Quipper, *un Railleur.*

A Quipping, *railleríe*, ou *action de railler.*

A QUIRE of paper, *un main de papier.*

The QUIRE of the Church, *Choeur d'Egliſe, le Lieu où ſe mettent ceux qui chantent dans une Egliſe.*

Quiriſter, or Queriſter, *un Chantre, un de ceux qui chantent dans le Chœur d'une Egliſe.*

QUIRK, in the Law, *ſubtiliſte, en matiere de Droit.*

Full of quirks and quiddities, *ſubtil, qui a l'eſprit ſubtil, qui diſcourt ſubtilement.*

QUIT, *quitte.*

I hope ſhortly to be quit with you, *j'eſpere dans peu de tems de m'acquitter de ma dette, de vous ſatisfaire.*

Look to your ſelf, for as ſure as I am alive I ſhall ſoon be quit with you, *prenez garde à vous, car auſſi vrai que je vis je vous rendrai bien tôt la pareille, je vous la payerai.*

One good turn is quit with another, *quand on rend bienfait pour bienfait on eſt quitte.*

Quit, or forgiven, *impuni.*

How come you to ſcape quit? *comment avez vous échapé le châtiment?*

Quits, as, to cry quits with one, or to be even with him, *rendre la pareille à quècun.*

To Quit, *quitter, acquitter, rendre quitte quècun.*

I quitted him for half the mony, *je lui ai cedé la moitié de la ſomme.*

To Quit or to leave, *quitter, laiſſer.*

I was forced to quit them, *je fus contraint de les quitter.*

'Twill never quit coſt, *cela n'en vaut pas la peine, le jeu ne vaut pas la chandele.*

Quitted, *acquitté.*

A Quittance, or acquittance, *une*

une quittance, ou une decharge.
Quite, quite and clean, *tout à fait, entierement, absolument.*
He is quite undone, *c'est fait de lui, il est tout à fait ruiné.*
QUITCH grass, couch-grass, or dogs-grass, *dent de chien, herbe.*
A QUIVER of Arrows, *carquois.*
To wear a quiver, *porter un carquois.*
QUIVER, quick or nimble, *agissant, actif, promt en ses actions.*
Quiverness, *activité, promptitude, viteſſe.*
Quiverly, *promtement.*
To QUIVER, or to quake, *trembler.*
To quiver through fear, *trembler de peur.*
To quiver with cold, *trembler de froid, frissonner.*
A Quivering, or shivering, *tremblement, frisſon.*
Sudden quivering through fear, *terreur panique.*

Q u O

QUOIT, *un palay.*
To play at Quoits, *jouër au palay.*
To QUOTE, *citer, alleguer.*
Quoted, *cité, allegué.*
Quoting, or quotation, *citation, allegation.*
† QUOTH he, *dit il.*
Quoth she, *dit elle.*
QUOTIDIAN, or daily, *quotidien.*
A quotidian ague, *fievre quotidienne.*

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RABBET, *un lapin.*
A buck-rabbet, *le mâle.*
A doe-rabbet, *la femelle.*
RABBLE, *racaille, canaille, lie du peuple.*
RACE, *race.*
A race of horses and mares for breed, *haras.*
A RACE, or course, *carriere, lice, lieu de la course.*
A horse-race, *course de chevaux.*
To run the race, *courir en la carriere.*
The race of ones life, *le cours de la vie.*
A RACK, to put hay in, *ratelier.*
The racks, or sides of a chariot, *les deux côtés d'une charrete.*
A rack, or cobiron, *rotis ſoir.*
A rack of mutton, *un collet de mouton.*
A RACK, for a cross-bow, *l'instrument avec quoi l'on bande une arbalete.*
A Rack to torment one, *queſtion, eſtrapade, torture.*
To Rack, or set one to the rack, *mettre quêcun à la torture.*
To rack wine, or draw it off the lees, *frelater, transvaſer du vin.*
Racked, or set on the rack, *mis à la torture, tourmenté.*
Racked, or drawn off the lees, *frelaté, transvasé.*
A Racker, *celui qui met un autre à la torture.*
A racker of wine, *qui frelate le vin.*
A Racking, or setting on the rack, *torture, ou l'action de mettre quêcun à la torture.*
A racking of wine, *l'action de frelater le vin.*
RACKET, to play with at tennis, *raquette, pour jouër à la paume.*
Racket, or noise, *bruit*; as,
What a racket is here? *quel bruit y a-t il ici.*
RADIANT, or shining with beams, *rayonnant.*
Radiancy, radiation, or a radiant brightness, *ſplendeur, éclat, radiation.*
RADICAL, *radical.*
The radical moisture, *l'humide radical.*
To Radicate, or take root, *prendre racine.*
RADISHES, *des raves.*
RAFTER, *chevron.*
RAGE, *rage.*
To be in a violent rage, *être forcené de rage, être enragé.*
The great rage of the Sea, *la fureur, d'une Mer enflée ou courroucée.*
To Rage, or be in rage, *être enragé.*
To begin to rage, *entrer en rage.*
To cause one to rage, *cauſer la rage.*
Raging, *enragé, furieux.*
A Raging, *enragement, fureur.*
Ragingly, *avec rage, avec fureur.*
A RAGG, or a rag, *guenille, chiffon.*
To wear nothing but rags, *ne porter que de vieux haillons.*
To tear into rags, *dechirer en pieces.*
Ragged, or full of rags, *mal couvert, dont les habits tombent tout en pieces.*
A ragged sute of clothes, *un habit tout dechiré.*
The Raggedness of a sute of clothes, *l'état d'un habit dechiré, qui tombe tout en pieces.*
Raggamuffins, ragged and boisterous fellows, *racaille de gens qui font les entendus.*
RAGOO, a dish of meat dressed with a curious sauce, *un ragoût.*
RAIE. *V.* ray.
RAIGN, and to raign. *V.* reign.
RAIL, or rails, to enclose any thing, *barriere.*
To break the rails, *rompre les barrieres.*
The rails of a Cart, *rideles, forme de cloiſon aux côtés d'une charrete, pour arrêter ce qu'on y met deſſus.*
A Womans rail, *manteau de femme.*
To Rail, or to set with rails, *barrer, faire des barrieres.*
Railed in, *environné de barrieres.*
To RAIL, or to revile, *injurier, outrager quêcun, lui chanter pouilles, lui dire mille injures.*
To rail at every one, *parler mal de chacun.*
There would be none to rail, if none would hear, *il n'y auroit point de médiſant, ſi on ne prêtoit l'oreille à ceux qui mediſent.*
Railed at, *injurié, outragé, à qui l'on a chanté pouilles.*
A Railer, or a railing man, *un mediſant, un calomniateur, qui parle mal (qui médit) d'autrui.*
A Railing, *mediſance, calomnie.*
Railingly, *avec mediſance, avec calomnie.*
Raillery. *V.* to Rally.
RAIMENT, or apparel, *vêtement.*

RAIN, *pluie, pluye.*
A ſmall rain, *une petite pluie.*
Small rain lays great duſt, *petite pluie abbat grand vent.*
A great rain, *une grande pluye.*
Plenty of rain, *abondance de pluie.*
A ſudden ſhower of rain, *gibonlee, bourraſque de pluye.*
Rain-water, *eau de pluie.*
Rain-bow, *l'Arc en Ciel.*
To Rain, *pleuvoir.*
It is a going to rain, *il va pleuvoir.*
It rains upon the table, *il pleut ſur le tabie.*
It rained ſtones, *il plût des cailloux.*
To rain through, *pleuvoir à travers.*
To rain in, *pleuvoir dedans.*
If it ſhould rain pottage, he would want his diſh, *s'il pleuvoit de la ſoupe, il n'aurtit pas l'eſprit de trouver un plat.*
Rainy, *pluvieux.*
A rainy day, *Jour de pluye.*
A rainy windy day, *Jour de pluie & d'orage.*
Rainy weather, *tems de pluye.*
A RAIN-DEER, *le Rangier, animal à quatre piés, de figure de Cerf, mais bien plus long & plus haut de corps.*
The RAINES (or reines) of a bridle, *rènes de bride.*
To RAISE, *exciter, émouvoir, ſuſciter, lever, elever, faire lever.*
To raiſe quarrels, *ſuſciter (cauſer) des quereles.*
To raiſe War, *émouvoir, exciter la Guerre, la faire naître.*
To raiſe a Sedition, *exciter des Troubles, émouvoir une Sedition.*
To raiſe ones choler or indignation, *émouvoir quêcun, allumer (échaufer, enflammer) la colere de quêcun, le faire mettre en colere.*
To raiſe up Spirits, *invoquer des Demons.*
Raiſe no more Spirits than you can conjure down, *ne faites pas venir plus de Demons que vous ne ſauriez conjurer.*
To raiſe an Army, *lever une Armée.*
To raiſe a Siege, *lever (ou faire lever) le Siege.*
To raiſe a thing higher, *lever une choſe plus haut.*
To raiſe from ſleep, *s'éveiller.*
To raiſe one to honours and dignities, *élever quêcun aux honneurs & aux dignités.*
Raiſed, *excité, émeu, ſuſcité, levé, elevé.*
A Siege raiſed, *un Siege levé.*
Raiſed higher, *levé plus haut.*
Raiſed from ſleep, *éveillé.*
Raiſed to honours and dignities, *élevé aux honneurs & aux dignités.*
A Raiſer, *celui (ou celle) qui excite, qui émeut, qui ſuſcite, qui leve, qui éleve.*
Raiſing, or the act of raiſing, *l'action d'exciter, d'émouvoir, de ſuſciter, lever, élever.*
The raiſing of one to honours, *l'élevation d'une perſonne aux honneurs.*
The raiſing of a hill, *montée de colline.*
RAISIN. *V.* reaſin.
RAKE, *rateau.*
A rake, or coal-rake for an Oven, *fourgon, perche de four.*
A Rake-hell, *un pendart, un homme de ſac & de corde, qui prend le chemin de l'Enfer.*
A Rake-ſhame, *un Impudent, un Effronté, qui s'abandonne à toute ſorte d'Infamie & de Vilenie.*
To Rake together, *rateler, ramaſſer en un monceau.*
To rake into things, *fouiller, chercher.*
To rake into the failings of other men, *découvrir les defauts d'autrui.*
Raked, or raked together, *ratelé, ramaſſé en un monceau.*
Raked into, *que l'on a fouillé, cherché, decouvert.*
A Raker, *celui qui ratele, ou qui ramaſſe quêque choſe en un monceau.*
A Raker into things, *fouilleur, chercheur.*
A Raking together, *l'action de rateler, ou de ramaſſer quêque choſe en un monceau.*
A raking into things, *fouillement, curieuſe recherche.*
To RALLY, or to reaſſemble, *rallier.*
To rally, neut. *ſe rallier.*
His men begun to rally, *ſes gens commencerent à ſe rallier.*
Rally'd, *rallié.*
A Rallying, *ralliement.*
To RALLY, or to jeer, *railler*
Rally'd, *raillé.*
Rallery, *raillerie.*
A RAM, *un Belier.*
To butt like a ram, *heurter de la tête ainſi que font les Beliers.*
A Ram without hornes, *Belier ſans cornes.*
Ram, a battering engine ſo called, *belier, machine de guerre.*
Rammiſh, rank, or that hath a rammiſh lavour, *qui ſent le bouquin.*
To ſmell rammiſh, *ſentir le bouquin.*
Rammiſhneſs, or rankneſs of ſavour, *bouquin, odeur de bouc.*
To RAM, or ſtrike in, *pouſſer dedans à force de coups.*
To ram (or beat in) ſtones, *paver.*
To ram in piles, *ficher des pilotis en terre.*
To ram in pouder, *bourrer la poudre.*
Rammed in, *pouſſé (fiché) dedans, bourré.*
A Rammer, *batoir à battre une aire, ou un pavé.*
A Ramming in, *l'action de pouſſer dedans.*
To RAMBLE up and down, *être (ou faire le) vagabond, mener une vie de vagabond.*
A Rambling fellow, *un vagabond.*
* RAMMISH, rammiſhneſs. *V.* Ram.
To RAMP, as a Lyon doth, *ramper.*
A Ramp, or ramping Wench, *une coureuſe, une proſtituée.*
A Lion Rampant, *un Lion Rampant, en termes de Blazon.*
A Ramping up, *rampement.*
RAMPIER, or rampire, *rempart, fortification.*
To Rampire a City round about, *remparer une Ville, la fortifier de Remparts.*
Rampired, *remparé, fortifié.*
RAMPIONS, *naveaux ſauvages.*
* RAN, *Preterit du Verbe* to run.
RANCOUNTER. *V.* Rencounter.
RANCOUR, or inveterate hatred, *rancune, haine inveterée, haine avec amertume & diſſimulation.*

At RANDOM, *à la volée, étourdiment*, ou *à l'étourdie.*

* RANG. *V.* to ring.

To RANGE up and down, *mener une vie de vagabond.*

To range in order, *ranger en ordre.*

To range all his Forces in battel, *ranger toutes ſes Forces en bataille.*

Ranged in order, *rangé en ordre.*

A Ranger, or an Officer in a Foreſt, to ſee that no hurt come unto the hole game, *Foretier, Garde des Forets.*

A Ranging, or range, *vie vagabonde.*

Mothers adverting to children would hinder their free range abroad, *ſi les Meres prenoient ſoin de leurs enfans elles ne courroient pas les rues comme elles font.*

RANK, or order, *rang, ordre.*

Ranks of trees planted in a direct line, *rangs d'arbres plantés en droite ligne.*

To keep his rank, *tenir ſon rang, garder, ſon rang, maintenir ſon autorité.*

To Rank, *ranger.*

Ranked, *rangé.*

A RANK ſoyl, *un bon terroir, terroir fertile, & de grand rapport.*

The Rankneſs of a ſoyl, *la bonté, la fertilité d'un terroir.*

RANK ſmelling, or rammiſh, *rance, qui a mauvan gout & mauvaiſe odeur.*

A rank Rogue, *un vrai fripon, un homme qui eſt en tres mauvaiſe odeur.*

Rankneſs of ſmell, *mauvaiſe odeur, rancidſſure.*

To Rankle, *ſe rancir, devenir rance.*

To rancle, or to feſter, *ſe fermer en ulcere.*

Rankling, *corruption.*

To RANSACK a Town, *ſaccager une Ville, la deſoler, la ruiner.*

Ranſacked, *ſaccagé, deſolé, ruiné de fonds en comble.*

Ranſack, or ranſacking, *deſolation.*

RANSOM, *rançon.*

To agree with the Enemies about his Ranſom, *accorder de ſa Rançon avec l'Enemi.*

To pay his Ranſom, *payer ſa Rançon.*

I gave him a great diamond for my Ranſom, *je lui ai donné un gros diamant pour ma rançon.*

To Ranſom a priſoner, *rançonner un priſonnier.*

Ranſomed, *rançonné.*

A Ranſomer, *celui qui rançonne.*

A Ranſoming, *rançonnement.*

To RANT, *être* (ou *faire*) *le Libertin, être addonné au libertinage.*

A Ranter, or a ranting fellow, *un libertin, un extravagant, qui ſe donne toute liberté. Il y avoit autrefois une Secte de ces gens là, qui portoient le nom de* Ranters *en Anglois; d'où eſt venue la Secte des Trembleurs.*

A RAP, over the fingers end, *chiquenaude, taloche.*

To Rap (or to ſtrike) one over the fingers ends, *fraper quècun ſur les bouts des doits.*

Rapped, over the fingers ends, *frapé ſur les bouts des doits.*

RAP, (from the Latin *rapere*) as,

What he can rap and rend, *tout ce qu'il peut attraper.*

Rapacity, *rapacité.*

Rape, *raviſſement, rapt, enlevement de fille.*

To commit a rape, *ravir une fille ou femme, la forcer, l'enlever.*

Rapine, *rapine.*

The RAPE root, or turnep, *rave, ou naveau.*

Rape apples, or breſt apples, *ſorte de pommes, qui reſſemblent à des mammelles.*

A RAPID ſtream, *un courant d'eau rapide.*

Rapidity, *rapidité.*

A RAPIER, *eſtoc, epée longue & étroite.*

* RAPINE, *V.* Rap.

RAPSODY, *rapſodie.*

RAPT, *ravi.*

Rapt up with joy, or delight, *ravi de joie.*

Rapture, or ecſtaſis, *raviſſement, ecſtaſe, transport de quèque paſſion.*

RARE, *precieux, rare, qui ſe trouve rarement, extraordinaire.*

Good men are very rare, *les gens de bien ſont fort rares.*

He is a rare man, *c'eſt un excellent homme, un brave homme, un homme extraordinare.*

Rareneſs, or rarity, *rareté.*

Rarely, *rarement.*

A thing rarely well done, *une choſe parfaitement bien faite.*

To Rarify, or make thin, *rendre clair & rare.*

RASBERRY, *framboiſe.*

A rasberry buſh, *framboiſier.*

RASCALL, *coquin, vilain.*

A Raſcally trick, *un tour de coquin.*

To RASE. *V.* to raze.

RASH, fooliſh, unadviſed, *imprudent, mal aviſé, temeraire.*

Why would you be ſo raſh? *pour quoi voulez vous faire les choſes ſi bruſquement?*

Raſhneſs, fooliſhneſs, or unadviſedneſs, *imprudence, temerité.*

Raſhly, fooliſhly, or unadviſedly, *imprudemment, bruſquement, temerairement.*

A RASHER of bacon, *du lard grillé ſur les charbons.*

RASOUR, *un raſoir.*

RASP, *ratiſſoire.*

To Raſp, *racler, ratiſſer.*

A Raſping, *raclement.*

RASPIS berry, or ras berry, *framboiſe.*

RAT, *un rat.*

A little rat, *un petit rat.*

A water rat, *rat d'eau.*

Gnawn by rats, *rongé des rats, ratté.*

A Rat-trap, *ratiere.*

Rats-bane, *mort aux rats:*

RATE, *prix, proportion.*

A ſet rate, *un prix tout fait.*

At a reaſonable rate, *à un prix raiſonnable.*

To ſell a thing at a low rate, *vendre une choſe à vil prix.*

At this rate, or after this rate, *à ce conte.*

He talkes at a ſtrange rate, *il parle d'une maniere bien extravagante.*

The Rates of the Kings ſhips, *les Rangs des Vaiſſeaux du Roi;* as,

A ſhip of the firſt Rate, *un Vaiſſeau du premier rang.*

To Rate, or to prize, *mettre le prix à quèque choſe, l'evaluer.*

Rated, or prized, *evalué.*

A Rater, *celui qui met le prix à quèque choſe*, ou *qui l'evalue.*

Rating, or the act of rating, *evaluation.*

To RATE, or to chide. *V.* to rattle.

RATH (or early) fruit, *fruit d'hâtiveau.*

A Rath-sower, *Semeur qui ſeme de bonne heure.*

RATHER, *plutôt.*

I should rather assist my brother than my Cousin, *je devrois plutôt assister mon Frere que mon Cousin.*

To have rather, *aimer mieux.*

I had rather be a Batchelour than a marry'd man, *j'aimerois mieux être garson qu'un homme marié.*

To RATIFY, or confirm, *ratifier, confirmer.*

Ratify'd, *ratifié, confirmé.*

Ratification, *ratification, confirmation.*

A RATIONAL man, *un homme raisonnable, qui entend bien la raison, qui raisonne bien.*

A RATTLE for Children, *Crecerele, jouët d'enfant.*

A Rattle Snake. *On appelle ainsi une sorte de Serpent des Indes, à cause du bruit qu'il fait quand il se traine sur terre, un bruit semblable à celui d'une Crecerele.*

To Rattle, *faire un bruit semblable à celui d'une Crecerele.*

To Rattle a great oath, *vomir (faire) un grand serment.*

To rattle one, or chide him, *quereler, censurer quècun.*

I shall rattle him soundly, *je le censurerai comme il faut.*

A Rattling, *bruit semblable à celui d'une crecerele.*

RAVAGE, havock, or spoil, *ravage, degât.*

To Ravage, *ravager, faire du ravage.*

Ravaged, *ravagé.*

A Ravager, *celui qui ravage.*

A Ravaging, *l'action de ravager.*

To RAVE, *rêver, extravaguer, radoter.*

A Raver, *un rêveur, un radoteur.*

A Raving, *rêverie, delire.*

To RAVEL, or perplex, *embaraſſer.*

Ravelled, or perplexed, *embaraſſé.*

A RAVEN, *un Corbeau.*

A Night-raven, *Corbeau de nuit.*

A Sea-raven, *Corbeau de Mer.*

The croaking of a Raven, *le cri du Corbeau.*

To Ravin, *engloutir, devorer.*

Ravenous, or greedy, *glouton.*

A Ravenous bird, *un Oiſeau de proie.*

Ravenously, *en glouton.*

* RAUGHT. *V.* to reach.

To RAVISH, *ravir.*

To ravish a maid, *ravir une fille.*

Ravished, *ravi.*

To be ravished with love, *être éperdument amoureux.*

A Ravisher of a woman, *raviſſeur de femme.*

Ravishing, or Ravishment, *raviſſement.*

RAW, *cru, non cuit.*

This meat is half raw, *cette viande eſt à demi crue.*

Raw-boned, *maigre, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*

Raw leather, *cuir cru, non corroyé.*

Raw silk, *ſoye crue, qui n'eſt ni lavée, ni teinte.*

Raw weather, or bleak weather, *un tems froid & humide.*

A Raw man, a man of little or no experience, *nouveau, peu experimenté, peu entendu.*

Rawness, *crudité.*

Rawly, *cruement.*

RAY, *rayon.*

The rays of the Sun, *les rayons du Soleil.*

A ray of gold or other metal, *feuille d'or ou d'autre metal.*

Ray-fish, *raye, poiſſon.*

To RAZE, cancel, or cross out, *rayer, effacer.*

To raze a building to the ground, *raſer un bâtiment.*

Razed, or put out, *rayé, effacé.*

Razed to the ground, *raſé, detruit de fond en comble.*

Razing, or crossing out, *l'action de rayer, d'effacer.*

A razing, destroying, or casting down, *raſement d'edifice.*

Razure, *rayeure, effaceure.*

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To REACH, to, *atteindre, toucher.*

That Caution reaches home to the gifted Women of our Age, *cet Avertiſſement s'étend juſqu'aux femmes qui pretendent à l'Inſpiration.*

To reach a thing out to another, *tendre une choſe à quècun.*

Reach me my sword, *tendez moi mon epée.*

Reached or rought unto, *atteint, touché.*

Reached out, *tendu.*

A Reaching, *l'action d'atteindre, ou de tendre une choſe à quècun.*

A Reach. *En termes de marine, c'eſt proprement l'eſpace qu'il y a entre deux Promontoires, & cela principalement le long des Rivieres, comme*, Greenwich-Reach, Lime-house-Reach.

Reach, or policy; as,

A man of a deep reach, of great policy and cunning, *un homme ſubtil, fin, adroit.*

A reach, or desire of vomiting, *envie de vomir.*

To READ, *lire.*

To read before, as a Master to his Scholars, *lire auparavant, expoſer quèque choſe.*

To read over, *lire tout.*

To read over a thing slightly, *lire une choſe à la volée.*

To read out, or to read with a loud voice, *lire tout haut.*

To read out a book, to read it through, or to read it over, *lire un Livre entier, lire tout.*

To read distinctly, *lire diſtinctement.*

To read again, to read over again, *relire, lire encore une fois.*

To teach to read, *enſeigner à lire.*

To learn to read, *apprendre à lire.*

Read, *leu.*

Read over, *tout leu.*

Read over slightly, *leu à la volée.*

Read out, or with a loud voice, *leu tout haut.*

Read out, through, or over, *tout leu.*

Read again, read over again, *releu.*

A Reader, *liſeur, qui lit.*

A Reader of Romances, *un liſeur de Romans.*

The Reader of a Church, *le Lecteur d'une Egliſe.*

A Reader in the Inns of Court. *On appelle ainſi ceux qui ſont des Leçons en Matiere de Droit dans les Colleges des Juriſconſultes. Ce qui ſe fait deux divers tems de l'année, avec beaucoup de Rejouiſſance, aux depens de celui qui fait les Leçons.*

A Reading, *lecture, leçon.*

A man of a great reading, *un homme de grande lecture.*

* READINESS, and Readily. *V.* Ready.

To READJOURN, *readjourner.*

Readjourned, *readjourné.*

To READMIT, *recevoir de nouveau, remettre.*

Readmitted, *receu de nouveau, remis.*

To READOPT, *readopter.*

Readopted, *readopté.*

READY, *pret, preparé.*

Is dinner ready? *le diné eſt il pret?*

To be ready to go, *être pret à marcher.*

Ready to pleaſe, *officieux, obligeant, complaiſant, qui tâche à plaire à tout le monde.*

Ready to do any thing, *pret à tout faire.*

To be ready at hand, *être pret.*

To make (to get) ready, *preparer, tenir pret.*

Get our Supper ready by ſix a clock, *faites que nôtre ſoupé ſoit pret à ſix heures.*

Ready, or quick, *promt, habile.*

A ready Scribe, *un habile Ecrivain.*

Ready, for readily, *déja.*

The Tents were ready pitched, *on avoit déja mis les Tentes.*

Readineſs, *promtitude, facilité, viteſſe.*

A readineſs to ſpeak, *promptitude, facilité à parler vite.*

A readineſs to pleaſe, *complaiſance.*

To be in readineſs, *être pret.*

Readily, *promtement, vitement.*

To ſay a thing readily, or without book, *dire une choſe par cœur.*

REAKS; as, to play reaks, *faire de l'entendu, dominer, faire le Seigneur. Ce qui me fait croire que ce mot de* Reaks *vient de* Rex, *comme qui diroit, faire le Roi.*

REAL, a Spaniſh Real, *Reale, piece de monnoie.*

REAL, or that is indeed, *reel, veritable.*

A real friend, *un ami ſincere.*

Reality, or truth, *verité.*

Really, *reellement, veritablement, tout de bon.*

Is it ſo really? *eſt ce ainſi tout de bon?*

REALM, or Kingdom, *Roiaume.*

A Realm without a King, *un Roiaume ſans Roi.*

A REAM of paper, *rame de papier.*

To REAP, *moiſſonner, cueillir, recueillir, faire la recolte des fruits.*

Every one of us ſhall reap in the next World, what he hath ſown in this life, *chacun de nous recueillera en l'autre Monde ce qu'il aura ſemé durant cette vie.*

Reaped, *moiſſonné, cueilli, recueilli.*

A Reaper, *moiſſonneur, cueilleur.*

A Reaping, *moiſſon, recolte.*

Reaping time, *moiſſon*, ou *le tems de la moiſſon.*

A reaping ſickle, *faucille.*

To REAR, or to riſe before, *ſe cabrer.*

REASINS, *raiſins ſecs, raiſins de paſſe.*

REASON, or humane reaſon, by which a man diſcourſes and judges of things, *Raiſon, faculté de l'ame qui diſcourt & qui juge.*

Indowed with reaſon, *doüé de raiſon, raiſonnable.*

To live according to God and Reaſon, *vivre ſelon Dieu & la Raiſon.*

To take humane reaſon for a model of ones life, *prendre la raiſon pour regle de ſa vie, former ſa vie ſur la regle de la raiſon.*

As ſoon as he had the uſe of reaſon, *des qu'il eut l'uſage de la raiſon.*

A Reaſon, or argument, *raiſon, argument.*

A ſmall reaſon, *une petite (une foible) raiſon.*

Reaſon, or cauſe, *raiſon, cauſe.*

What reaſon have you to follow this advice? *quelle raiſon avez vous de ſuivre cet avis? pour quelles raiſons ſuivez vous cet avis?*

I will have it for this reaſon, *je le veux pour cette raiſon, c'eſt pour cette raiſon que je le veux.*

There is no reaſon why that ſhould be done, *il n'y a point de raiſon de faire cela.*

Give me a reaſon for it, *donnez m'en la raiſon.*

By what reaſon? *par quelle raiſon.*

The reaſon is this, this is my reaſon for it, *en voici la raiſon.*

There is ſome reaſon for it, *il y a quèque raiſon pour cela.*

I wonder what ſhould be the reaſon that you never write to me, *je m'étonne de ce que vous ne m'écrivez rien, je n'en puis pas comprendre la raiſon.*

My reaſon is, becauſe I was ſick, *ma raiſon eſt, parce que j'étois malade.*

He had reaſon to hold his tongue, *il avoit raiſon de ſe taire.*

By reaſon of, *à cauſe de.*

She could not by reaſon of her age, *elle ne le pouvoit pas à cauſe de ſon âge.*

By reaſon that, *parce que, puis que, d'autant que.*

By reaſon that you have got what not many have, *parce que vous avez acquis ce que pluſieurs perſonnes n'ont pas.*

Reaſon, or equity, *raiſon, equité.*

'Tis all the reaſon in the World, *il eſt bien juſte.*

Good reaſon it was that they did partake, *il étoit bien juſte (bien raiſonnable) qu'ils y euſſent part.*

It were reaſon that it ſhould be done willingly, *il ſeroit bien plus raiſonnable que cela ſe fiſt volontairement.*

As reaſon was, *comme il étoit juſte.*

To bring one to reaſon, *ranger quècun à la raiſon.*

Againſt reaſon and right, *contre la raiſon & le droit.*

To Reaſon, or diſcourſe, *raiſonner, diſcourir.*

What? is that Sophiſter admitted to reaſon the Caſe?

Quoi ? ſoufre-t-on ce Sophiſte de venir raiſonner ſur cette matiere ?
To reaſon perfectly, *raiſonner parfaitement bien.*
To reaſon againſt a thing, *raiſonner contre quèque choſe.*
Reaſoned, *raiſonné.*
A matter well reaſoned, *un ſujet bien raiſonné.*
A Reaſoner, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui raiſonne.*
A Reaſoning, *raiſonnement*, ou *action de raiſonner.*
A captious reaſoning, *un raiſonnement dangereux.*
Reaſonable, or indowed with reaſon, *raiſonnable.*
Reaſonable, or juſt, *raiſonnable, juſte.*
It is but reaſonnable, *c'eſt une choſe raiſonnable, il eſt raiſonnable.*
You do what is reaſonable, *vous faites ce qui eſt raiſonnable, vous agiſſez raiſonnablement.*
Your demand is reaſonable, *vôtre demande eſt raiſonnable.*
I have to do with a reaſonable man, *j'ai à faire à un homme raiſonnable.*
Reaſonableneſs, *juſtice.*
The reaſonableneſs of my demand, *la juſtice de ma demande.*
Reaſonably, *raiſonnablement.*
To REASSEMBLE, *reaſſembler.*
Reaſſembled, *reaſſemblé.*
To REASSUME, *reprendre, prendre une autre fois.*
Reaſſumed, *repris.*
To REBAPTISE, *rebâtizer.*
Rebaptized, *rebatizé.*
REBATE, or chamfring, *canelure.*
To Rebate, or make rebates, *caneler.*
To Rebate on an anvil, *rebattre ſur l'enclume.*
Rebated, *canelé, rebattu.*
A Rebating, or chamfring, *canelure.*
A rebating upon an anvil, *l'action de rebattre ſur l'enclume.*
A Rebatement, in an account, *rabais d'une ſomme.*
A Rebatement in Heraldry, *une marque d'Infamie dans un écuſſon.*
A REBECK, or little fiddle, *rebec, petit violon.*
REBESK, *Arabeſques, feuillages en peinture.*
REBEL, *Rebelle.*
The Rebels, *les Rebelles.*
To Rebel, *ſe rebeller.*
To rebel againſt his Sovereign, *ſe rebeller (ſe revolter) contre ſon ſuperieur ou ſon Prince.*
Rebelled, *rebellé, revolté.*
A Rebelling, or Rebellion, *Rebellion, revolte.*
Rebellion, or diſobedience, *contumace.*
Rebellious, *rebelle, revêche, qui a un eſprit rebelle ou revêche.*
REBOUND, *rebond, rebondiſſement.*
To Rebound, *rebondir.*
A Rebounding, *rebondiſſement.*
To REBUILD, *rebâtir.*
Rebuilded, or rebuilt, *rebâti.*
To REBUKE, *reprendre, blâmer, cenſurer.*
Rebuked, *repris, blâmé, cenſuré.*
A Rebuker, *repreneur, qui trouve à redire.*
A Rebuking, or the act of rebuking, *l'action de reprendre, de blâmer, ou de cenſurer.*
A Rebuke, *reprimende, cenſure.*
Rebukefull, *plein d'invectives.*
A rebukeful Speech, *un diſcours plein d'invectives, une âpre cenſure.*
To RECALL, *rappeler, revoquer, redemander.*
Recalled, *rappelé, revoqué, redemandé.*
A Recalling, *rappel, revocation.*
To RECANT, *retracter ce qu'on a dit, ſe retracter, ſe dedire.*
Recanted, *retracté, dedit.*
A Recanting, or recantation, *recantation, dedit.*
To RECAPITULATE, or rehearſe briefly, *recapituler, faire une recapitulation.*
Recapitulated, *recapitulé.*
Recapitulation, *recapitulation.*
To RECEDE from a thing, *quitter une choſe, s'en decourager.*
A Receſs, or ſecret place, *un lieu caché, ſecret, retiré, un reduit.*
To RECEIVE, *recevoir.*
I received ill news, *j'ai receu de mauvaiſes nouvelles.*
To receive monies, *recevoir de l'argent.*
To receive, or intertain, *recevoir, accueillir.*
Received, *receu.*
He was ſplendidly received and entertained, *il fut ſplendidement receu.*
He was not received, *il n'a pas été receu.*
A thing received, as an uſage, *une choſe receuë & pratiquée.*
That is not fit to be received, *qui n'eſt pas recevable.*
A received opinion, an Opinion that is generally intertained, *une Opinion receuë.*
A Receiver, *un Receveur.*
A Receiver of the Kings Demeans, *Receveur de Deniers Royaux.*
A Receiver of ſtoln things, *un Receleur, une Receleuſe.*
The Receiver is as bad as the Thief, *le Receleur n'eſt pas moins criminel que le Voleur.*
No Receiver no Thief, *s'il n'y avoit point de receleur il n'y auroit point de voleur.*
A Receiving, *l'action de recevoir.*
Receivable, *recevable.*
Reception, *reception, accueil.*
To give one a kind reception, *faire un bon accueil à quècun.*
A Receptacle, or a place to receive things, *un Receptacle.*
A Receit, or acquittance, *un Recen, une quittance.*
The Receits of a Book of Accompts, *Recettes d'un Livre de Conte.*
A Phyſical Receipt, or a Recipe, *recette, remede, medicament, avec la maniere d'en uſer.*
RECENT, or new, *recent.*
Recently, *recemment.*
*A RECESS, *V.* to recede.
A RECHARGE, *une recharge.*
To Recharge, *recharger.*
Recharged, *rechargé.*
RECHERCHES, or reſearches, *recherches.*
*RECHLESSE, &c. *V.* to retch.
RECIDIVATION, or relapſe into ſickneſs again, *rechute, recidive.*
*A RECIPE. *V.* to receive.
RECIPROCAL, or mutual, *reciproque.*
A reciprocal Nown and Pronown, *Nom & Pronom reciproque.*
Reciprocally, *reciproquement.*

To Reciprocate, *reciproquer, uſer de reciproque, rendre le reciproque.*

Reciprocation, *reciprocation.*

RECISION, or cutting off, *reciſion.*

To RECITE, or ſay without book, *reciter, faire le recit d'une choſe.*

A Recital, *recit, narré, relation.*

To RECKON, *conter, calculer.*

To reckon with one, *conter avec quècun.*

To reckon to the end, *conter juſqu'a la fin.*

To reckon without his hoſt, *conter ſans ſon hôte.*

He that reckons without his hoſt muſt reckon again, *quand on conte ſans ſon hôte on eſt contraint de reconter.*

To Reckon, to think, or ſuppoſe, *penſer, croire, s'imaginer.*

I reckon it will be about that time, *je m'imagine que ce ſera environ ce tems là.*

Reckoned, *conté, calculé.*

A Reckoner, *celui qui conte,* ou *qui calcule.*

Reckoning, *conte, calcul, écot.*

Even reckoning keeps long friends, *les bons contes font les bons amis.*

A reckoning book, *livre de conte.*

A RECLAIM, in Faulconry, *Reclam, ſifflet pour appeller l'Oiſeau.*

To Reclaim, *reclamer l'Oiſeau (en termes de fauconnerie) le rappeler à ſoi.*

To reclaim, or bring to ſome goodneſs, *reduire, reformer.*

To reclaim one from his former vitious life, *faire quitter à quèun ſa méchante vie.*

To Reclaim, or to gainſay, *reclamer, s'oppoſer, nier.*

Reclaimed, *reclamé.*

Reclaimed, or reformed, *reduit, reformé.*

A Reclaiming, *l'action de reclamer.*

A reclaiming or reforming of one, *reformation.*

A RECLUSE, i. a Monk ſhut up cloſe, *un Reclus, un Moine enfermé tout ſeul.*

To RECOGNISE, or to acknowledge, *reconoitre, revoir, reprendre conoiſſance.*

Recogniſed, *reconu, reveu, dont on a repris conoiſſance.*

A Recognizance, *Reconoiſſance, aveu,* ou *declaration par écrit.*

To RECOIL, or go back, *reculer, ſe retirer.*

To recoil from his promiſes, *ne tenir pas ſa promeſſe.*

To recoil, as a gun, *repouſſer.*

Recoiled, *réculé, retiré.*

Recoiling, or recoil, *réculement.*

To RECOLLECT himſelf, *ſe recueillir, rentrer en ſoi même, revenir à ſoi.*

Recollection, *recollection, recueillement d'eſprit.*

To RECOMMENCE, or begin again, *recommencer.*

Recommenced, *recommencé.*

To RECOMMEND, *recommander.*

Recommended, *recommandé.*

Recommendable, *recommandable.*

Recommendation, *recommandation.*

A Recommendatory Letter, *Lettre de recommandation.*

RECOMPENSE, or reward, *prix, recompenſe.*

To Recompenſe, *recompenſer.*

Recompenſed, *recompenſé.*

A Recompenſer, *celui qui recompenſe.*

A Recompenſing, or Recompenſation, *recompenſe.*

To RECONCILE or make peace, *reconcilier, reunir, accorder.*

He could not reconcile himſelf, (or find in his heart) to do it, *il ne pût pas s'y reſoudre.*

Reconciled, *reconcilié, reuni, accordé.*

I will have you to be reconciled with him, *je veux que vous ſoiez reconciliez enſemble.*

A Reconciler, or he that reconcileth, *un Reconciliateur.*

A Reconcilement, or Reconciliation, *reunion.*

To RECONDUCT, *reconduire.*

Reconducted, *reconduit.*

To RECONFIRM, *reconfirmer.*

Reconfirmed, *reconfirmé.*

RECORD, *Regitre, Archives.*

'Tis upon Record, *cela eſt en regitré, cela eſt dans les Archives.*

Record, or teſtimony, *temoignage.*

To bear Record, *rendre temoignage.*

To Record, or to regiſter, *enregitrer.*

Recorded, *enregitré.*

A Recorder, or he that keepeth Records, *Greffier.*

A Recorder, or Flute, *une ſorte de flute.*

To RECOVER, *recouvrer.*

To recover a debt, *recouvrer une dette, en être paié.*

To recover ſtrength, *reprendre ſes forces.*

To recover health, *recouvrer ſa ſanté, ſe guerir, relever de maladie.*

To recover a thing to ones memory, *faire ſouvenir quèun de quèque choſe.*

To recover a hare, or put her off the ſquat, *relancer le lievre.*

To recover a thing to ones memory, *faire ſouvenir quèun de quèque choſe.*

Recovered, *recouvert, gueri.*

Is he recovered of his late diſtemper? *eſt il gueri de ſa derniere maladie?*

He is very well recovered, *il eſt fort bien remis, il eſt en parfaite ſanté.*

Recoverable, *recouvrable.*

A Recovering, or Recovery, *recouvrement.*

Is there no hopes of Recovery? *n'y a-t-il point de reſſource?*

I have no hopes of his Recovery, *je deſeſpere de ſa ſanté, je ne crois pas que jamais il en releve.*

To RECOUNT, *raconter.*

Recounted, *raconté.*

RECOURSE, *reſſource, recours, refuge.*

To have a recourſe to one, *avoir recours à quèun, recourir à lui.*

To RECOYL. *V.* to Recoil.

RECREANT, or Miſcreant, *un Paien, un Infidelle.*

A Recreant, that yieldeth himſelf in Tryal of Arms, *le vaincu, celui qui ſe rend à ſon vainqueur.*

To RECREATE, or delight, *recreer.*

To recreate, or be delighted with, *ſe divertir.*

Recreated, *recreé.*

Recreation, *recreation, divertiſſement.*

He takes all manner of Recreation,

ation, *il prend toute sorte de recreation, il n'est sorte de recreation qu'il ne prenne.*

Recreative, *recreatif, agreable, divertissant.*

RECREDENTIALS, *On appelle ainsi la Reponse aux Patentes d'un Ambassadeur.*

To RECRIMINATE, or retort a crime, *mettre la faute sur celui de qui l'on est accusé.*

Recrimination, *recrimination, accusation reciproque.*

RECRUIT, *Recrue.*

To make Recruits, *faire des Recrues.*

The King has ordered a Recruit of five hundred men to every Regiment, *le Roi a ordonné une Recrue de cinq cents hommes pour chaque Regiment.*

To Recruit, *faire une Recrue.*

To recruit a fire, *faire d'avantage de feu.*

Recruited, *augmenté.*

To RECTIFY, or to set right, *rectifier quèque chose, y mettre de l'ordre.*

To rectify the Articles of a Treaty, *rectifier les Articles d'un Traité.*

Rectifi'd, *rectifié.*

A Rectifier, *celui qui rectifie.*

A Rectifying, or Rectification, *l'action de rectifier.*

Rectitude, *rectitude.*

Rector, *Recteur.*

The Rector (or Parson) of a Parish. *C'est ainsi qu'on appelle en quèques endroits le Ministre de la Paroisse.*

Rectorship, *Rectorat.*

RECURE; as, to be hopeless of Recure, *desesperer de sa santé.*

To Recure, *guerir.*

Recured, *gueri.*

A RECUSANT, or he that refuseth to come to holy Exercise, *un Non-Conformiste, qui refuse d'aller faire sa devotion à l'Eglise selon le Culte établi en Angleterre.*

RED, *rouge.*

Dark red, *rouge obscur.*

Blood red, *rouge sanguin.*

Robin-Red-breast, *rouge-gorge, rub-line, oiseau.*

Red-lead, *terre rouge.*

Red herrings, *harangs sors, harangs forets, sechés à la cheminée.*

A red haired man, *un rousseau.*

A red haired woman, *une rousse.*

To make red, *rougir, faire rouge.*

To grow red, *rougir, devenir rouge.*

Reddish, or somewhat red, *rougeâtre, un peu rouge, à demi rouge.*

Redness, *rougeur.*

A Redness of the face, *rougeur de visage.*

To REDEEM, *racheter.*

To redeem slaves, *racheter les esclaves.*

To redeem time, *racheter le tems.*

To redeem a pawn, *degager, racheter un gage.*

Redeemed, *racheté.*

A Redeemer, *un Redempteur.*

Christ the Redeemer of the World, *Christ le Redempteur du Monde.*

Redeeming, Redemption, *redemption.*

The redeeming of a gage, *degagement, rachat.*

Redeemable, *qui peut être racheté, ou degagé.*

To REDEMAND, or to ask again, *redemander.*

Redemanded, *redemandé.*

To REDINTEGRATE, *reintegrer, terme de Palais.*

Redintegrated, *reintegré.*

Redintegration, *reintegrande.*

* REDNESS, *V.* Red.

REDOLENT, sweet-smelling, *qui sent bon.*

To REDOUBLE, *redoubler.*

Redoubled, *redoublé.*

A Redoubling, *redoublement.*

To REDOUBT, *redouter.*

Redoubted, or greatly reverenced, *redouté.*

A Redoubt, *une Redoute, espece de fortification pour la defense de la tranchée.*

To REDOUND, *redonder.*

Redondant, *superflu.*

A REDRESS, *reforme, reformation.*

To Redress, or reform, *reformer, remedier à quèque mal.*

Redressed, or reformed, *reformé, remedié.*

A Redresser, or Reformer of manners, *Censeur, Reformateur.*

A Redressing, or Reformation, *reformation.*

Redressless, *incurable, irremediable.*

A RED-START, or Red-tail, *rossignol de muraille.*

To REDUCE, *reduire.*

To reduce to the old estate, *reduire une chose en son premier état.*

To reduce to nothing, *reduire à neant.*

To reduce to memory, *rappeler en sa memoire.*

To reduce a child, *reduire un enfant debauché.*

To reduce a Town or City, *reduire une Ville en son pouvoir.*

Reduced, *reduit.*

To be reduced, or brought to streights, *être reduit à l'étroit.*

Reducible, *facile à reduire.*

A Reducing, or reduction, *reduction.*

† REDUNDANT. *V.* To redound.

A REED, or cane, *roseau, canne.*

A Reed-bank, Reed-plot, or a place where Reeds grow, *Lieu planté de roseaux.*

A place full of Reeds, *Lieu qui abonde en roseaux.*

To RE-EDIFY, *rebâtir.*

Re-edify'd, *rebâti.*

A Re-edifying, *l'action de rebâtir.*

A REEK of hay, or such like, *monceau de foin, ou chose semblable.*

To REEK, *jetter (exhaler) des vapeurs.*

A Reeking, *vapeur.*

A REEL, to wind thread on, *un devidoir.*

To Reel yarn, *devider.*

To Reel, or stagger, *broncher, chanceler.*

Reeled, *devidé.*

A Reeling of yarn, *devidement.*

A reeling, or staggering, *bronchement, chancellement.*

To RE-ENTER, *rentrer.*

Re-entrance, *seconde entrée.*

REERMOUSE, *V.* Rere-mouse.

To RE-ESTABLISH, *rétablir, reintegrer, remettre en son premier état.*

Re-established, or re-establisht, *rétabli, reintegré, remis en son premier état.*

A Re-establishing, *rétablissement, reintegrande, en termes de Palais.*

To REEVE, *en termes de marine, signifie passer la corde par un trou.*

To RE-EXAMINE Witnesses,

neſſes, *examiner les Temoins une autre fois, les recoler.*

To re-examine a Copy by the Original, *confronter derechef la Copie avec l'Original.*

Re-examined Witneſſes, *témoins recolés.*

A Copy re-examined by the Original, *Copie derechef confrontée avec ſon Original.*

A Re-examination of Witneſſes, *recolement de témoins.*

A re-examination of a Copy by the Original, *nouveau confrontement d'une Copie avec ſon Original.*

REFECTION, or repaſt, *refection, repas.*

A Refectory, *Refectoire.*

To REFEL, or confute, *refuter.*

Refelled, or confuted, *refuté.*

To REFER, *rapporter, remettre, renvoier.*

Referred, *rapporté, renvoié.*

Reference, *rapport.*

In reference, in order, in relation to that, *par rapport à cela, eu egard à cela.*

A Reference, in Law; as,

To make a Reference, *s'en rapporter (s'en remettre) à quêcun pour en juger.*

To REFINE, *raffiner.*

To refine gold or ſugar, *raffiner de l'or, ou du ſucre.*

Refined, *raffiné.*

Refined ſugar, *du ſucre raffiné.*

A refined Language, *une Langue raffinée.*

A Refiner, *un Raffineur.*

A Refining, *raffinement.*

The refining of gold, *le raffinement de l'or.*

To REFIT Ships, *radouber des Navires.*

Refitted, *radoubé.*

To REFLECT, *reflechir, faire reflexion.*

To reflect upon ſomething, *faire reflexion ſur quêque choſe.*

To reflect upon himſelf, *ſe reflechir ſur ſoi même, faire reflexion ſur ſoi même.*

Reflected, *reflechi.*

Reflexion, *reflexion.*

If we do but make a ſerious reflection upon it, we ſhall find it to be ſo, *ſi nous y faiſons une ſerieuſe reflexion, nous trouverons qu'il eſt ainſi.*

Reflecting, Reflective, *reflechiſſant.*

REFLUX; as, the flux, and reflux, *le flux & reflux de la Mer.*

To REFORM, *reformer, remettre en ſa premiere forme.*

To reform a Company, or a Regiment, *reformer (caſſer) une Compagnie ou un Regiment.*

Reformed, *reformé.*

Thoſe of the reformed Religion, *ceux de la Religion Reformée.*

A Regiment of Soldiers reformed, *un Regiment reformé.*

A Reformado, *un Reformé.*

A Reformer, *un Reformateur.*

Reformation, *Reformation, Reforme.*

REFRACTORY, *refractaire, têtu, opiniâtre, obſtiné.*

Refractorineſs, *opiniâtreté, obſtination, contumace.*

Refractorily, *obſtinement, opiniâtrement.*

To REFRAIN, or bridle, *brider, reprimer.*

To refrain, or abſtain, *s'abſtenir.*

Refrained, or bridled, *bridé, reprimé.*

A Refraining, *l'action de brider,* item, *temperance, abſtinence.*

To REFRESH, *rafraichir.*

To refreſh one ſelf, *ſe rafraichir, ſe remettre, prendre du repos.*

To refreſh the memory of a thing, *rafraichir la memoire de quêque choſe.*

To Refreſh, neut. *ſe rafraichir.*

Our forces ſtaid there a while to refreſh, *nos Forces demeurerent là quêque tems, pour ſe rafraichir.*

Refreſhed, *rafraichi, remis, reposé.*

A Refreſhing, or refreſhment, *rafraichiſſement, repos, relâche.*

To REFRIGERATE, or to cool, *refroidir.*

Refrigerated, *refroidi.*

Refrigeration, *refrigeration.*

Refrigerative, *refrigeratif.*

REFUGE, or place of ſafety, *Refuge.*

A Place of Refuge, *Azyle, Lieu de Refuge.*

To run to a place of Refuge, *ſe refugier en quêque lieu.*

REFULGENCY, or glittering, *brillant.*

To REFUND, *rendre, reſtituer.*

The REFUSE, or outcaſt of all, *le rebut de tout.*

The refuſe, or droſs of any thing, *l'ordure.*

The refuſe (or duſt) of ſawed wood, *ſciure.*

The refuſe, or duſt of tryd metal, *lope, croſſe, écume.*

To Refuſe, *refuſer, rejetter.*

Never refuſe a good offer, *ne refuſe jamais un bon offre.*

Refuſed, *refuſé, rejetté.*

To be refuſed, *être refuſé, ſoûffrir un refus.*

Refuſable, *rejettable.*

A Refuſing, or a Refuſal, *refus, refus qu'on fait d'une choſe.*

To REFUTE, or reject, *refuter.*

To refute an opinion, *refuter une opinion.*

Refuted, *refuté.*

Refutation, *refutation.*

REGAL, *Royal.*

To REGAL, or treat one ſumptuouſly, *regaler, traiter quêcun magnifiquement, lui faire feſtin.*

Regalled, *regalé.*

REGARD, or reſpect, *égard, conſideration.*

To have a regard to ſomething, *avoir egard à quêque choſe.*

Regards, aſpect, or countenance, *regard, aſpect.*

She had favourable regards towards him, *elle avoit un regard doux & aimable pour lui.*

To Regard, or conſider, *conſiderer, avoir egard à.*

You ought to regard his merit, *vous devez avoir egard à ſon merite.*

To regard, mark, or have a diligent reſpect unto, *remarquer bien, avoir l'œil deſſus.*

To regard, or eſteem, *eſtimer.*

Regarded, *à quoi l'on a de l'egard, conſideré, remarqué, eſtimé.*

Not regarded, *à quoi l'on n'a point d'egard, de quoi l'on ne tient aucun conte.*

Regarder, a diligent Regarder, *Obſervateur.*

Regarder, an Officer in the Foreſt

reſt to overlook the reſt, *l'Intendant d'une Foreſt.*

A Regarding, *égard, conſideration.*

Regardleſs, *qui n'a point d'egard, qui ne ſe met pas en peine.*

Regardleſs of their lifes, *prodigues de leurs vies.*

To REGENERATE, *regenerer.*

Regenerated, or a Regenerate man, *regeneré, un homme regeneré.*

Regenerarion, *regeneration, renaiſſance.*

REGENT, *Regent, Regent d'un Roiaume.*

Regency, *Regence, Regence d'un Roiaume.*

Regiment, or government, *regime, gouvernement.*

A Regiment of Soldiers, *un Regiment de Soldats.*

A Regiment of Guards, *Regiment des Gardes.*

A Regiment of twelve hundred men, *un Regiment de douze cents hommes.*

He that commands the Regiment, *celui qui commande le Regiment.*

A REGICIDE, or guilty of the Kings Murder, *qui a mis à mort le Roi, meurtrier du Roi, coûpable de ſa mort.*

Regicide, the act, *meurtre du Roi, l'action de mettre à mort le Roi.*

REGION, or Country, *Païs, Region.*

The three Regions of the Air, *les trois Regions de l'Air.*

REGISTER, or Record, *regiſtre, minute de Notaire,* ou *de Greffier.*

A Regiſter, or he that keeps the Regiſter, *Greffier.*

To Regiſter, or to enter into a Regiſter, *coucher (mettre) ſur le Regiſtre, enregitrer.*

Regiſtred, *couché, mis ſur le Regiſtre, enregitré.*

A Regiſtring, *enregitrement.*

To REGORGE, *regorger, vomir.*

Regorged, *regorgé, vomi.*

RE-GRANTED, *accordé de nouveau.*

A REGRATER, or Huckſter, *Regratier d'habits, Fripier.*

REGRET, *regret, douleur cauſée par quèque accident.*

To Regret, *regreter.*

Regretted, *regreté.*

REGULAR, *regulier, conforme à la regle.*

Regularity, *regularité.*

Regularly, *regalierement.*

To Regulate, *regler.*

Regulated, *regle.*

Regulation, *reglement.*

To REHEARSE, or recite, *repeter, reciter.*

To rehearſe over, *parcourir.*

Rehearſed, or recited, *repeté, recité.*

A Rehearſer, *repeteur, reciteur.*

A Rehearſing, or rehearſal, *repetition, recit.*

To REJECT, or caſt off, *rejetter, refuſer, reprouver.*

Rejected, or caſt off, *rejetté, refuſé, reprouvé.*

Rejectable, or to be rejected, *rejettable.*

A Rejecting, or rejection, *rejettement, refus.*

REIGN, *Regne.*

During his Reign, *durant ſon Regne.*

To Reign, *regner.*

He reigned threeſcore years, *il a regné ſoixante ans.*

To RE-IMBARK, *ſe rembarquer.*

Re-imbarked, *rembarqué.*

To RE-IMBURSE, *rembourſer.*

Re-imburſed, *rembourſé.*

Re-imburſement, *rembourſement.*

The REIN of a bridle, *rènes de bride.*

To RE-INFORCE, *renforcer.*

Re-inforced, *renforcé.*

Re-inforcement, *renforcement.*

To RE-INGAGE, *rengager.*

Re-ingaged, *rengagé.*

To REINGRATIATE himſelf, *rentrer aux bonnes graces de quècun, ſe remettre en ſes bonnes graces.*

The REINS, *les reins, l'endroit des reins.*

An ach in the reins, *douleur de reins, colique renane.*

He that is grieved in the reins, *qui a mal aux reins.*

The running of the reins, *la gonorrhée.*

To RE-INSTATE, *rétablir, remettre en ſon premier état.*

Re-inſtated, *rétabli, remis en ſon premier état.*

Re-inſtatement, *rétabliſſement.*

To REINTEGRATE. *V.* to redintegrate.

To RE-INVEST, *inveſtir de nouveau.*

Re-inveſted, *inveſti de nouveau.*

A Re-inveſting, *nouvelle inveſtiture.*

To REJOURN, *adjourner encore une fois.*

Rejourned, *adjourné encore une fois.*

To REJOYCE, or be glad, *ſe réjouir.*

To rejoyce at another mans proſperity, *ſe rejouir du bonheur d'autrui.*

Réjoyced, *réjoui.*

A Rejoycing, *réjoniſſance.*

To REJOYN, *rejoindre, reünir.*

Rejoyned, *rejoint, reuni.*

A Rejoynder, *duplique,* ou *ſeconde replique.*

To REITERATE, or reheaſſe, *reiterer.*

Reiterated, *reiteré.*

To REKINDLE, *ralumer.*

Rekindled, *ralumé.*

RELAPSE, into ſickneſs, *rechute de maladie.*

To Relapſe, *rechoir dans ſa maladie.*

Relapſed, *rechû dans ſa maladie.*

To RELATE to ſomething, *ſe rapporter (avoir du rapport) à quèque choſe.*

To Relate, or make a relation, *rapporter, raconter.*

Related, *rapporté, raconté.*

A Relater, *Relateur, celui qui fait le recit (la relation) de quèque choſe.*

Relation, *rapport, égard.*

In relation to that, *par egard à cela.*

Relation, or Kinſman, *parent.*

He is my near relation, *il eſt mon proche Parent.*

I cannot do it without the conſent of my neareſt Relations, *je ne ſauroi le faire ſans le conſentement de mes plus proches Parens.*

I muſt adviſe with my beſt Relations

lations and Friends, *il faut que je consulte mes meilleurs Parens & Amis.*

A Relation, or Narrative, *une Relation.*

A Relative, which hath relation to ſomething, *un relatif.*

A Relative Pronoun, *un Pronom Relatif.*

To RELAXE, or ſet at large, *relâcher.*

He relaxed his Government, *il gouverna avec moins de rigueur.*

Relaxed, *relâché.*

Relaxation, *relâchement, relâchement dans la diſcipline.*

Relaxation, or eaſe, *relâche, ſoulagement, repos.*

A RELAY, *Relaü*, ou *Relay, certain endroit où l'on met les Chiens pour les donner lors que la bête paſſera.*

A Relay, or a ſtage, *Relaü, lieu ſur les grands chemins où l'on change de Chevaux ou de Voiture.*

RELEASE, *quittance, décharge.*

To Releaſe, or ſet at liberty, *relâcher, affranchir.*

Releaſed, *relâché, affranchi.*

A Releaſing, *affranchiſſement.*

To RELEGATE, or remove, *releguer.*

Relegated, *releguè.*

To RELENT, or wax ſoft, *ſe ramollir, ſe ralentir.*

To relent, or to yield, *ceder, ne pas reſiſter.*

Relented, *ramolli, ralenti.*

A Relenting, *ralentiſſement.*

RELICKS, or Reliques, *Reliques.*

To RELIE. *V.* to rely.

RELIEF, *ſoulagement, ſecours.*

Relief after dinner, *les reſtes d'un dîné.*

To Relieve, *ſoulager, ſecourir, delivrer.*

To relieve Soldiers that are upon the Guard, *relever des Soldats de garde.*

Relieved, *ſoulagé, ſecouru, delivré, relevé de garde.*

A Reliever, *celui qui ſoulage un autre, qui l'aide, qui l'aſſiſte, qui le delivre.*

A Relieving, or the act of relieving, *ſoulagement, ſecours, aſſiſtance.*

RELIGION, *Religion.*

The Reformed Religion, *la Religion Reformée.*

Religious, or devout, *religieux, pieux.*

Religious, that is of a Religious order, *Religieux, qui eſt d'un ordre Religieux.*

Religious Debates, *Controverſes de Religion.*

Religiouſly, *religieuſement.*

To RELINQUISH, or to leave, *laiſſer, delaiſſer, quitter, abandonner.*

Relinquiſhed, *laiſſé, delaiſſé, quitté, abandonné.*

A Relinquiſher, *celui qui laiſſe, qui delaiſſe, qui quitte, qui abandonne.*

A Relinquiſhing, *delaiſſement, abandonnement.*

Reliques. *V.* Relicks.

RELISH, or taſt, *goût.*

To give a good reliſh, *donner bon goût.*

A thing of a good reliſh, *une choſe qui a bon goût, qui eſt ſavoureuſe.*

To Reliſh, *goûter, ſavourer.*

Item *avoir quèque goût.*

To reliſh well, *avoir bon goût.*

Reliſhed, *goûté, ſavouré.*

A Reliſhing, *goût, ſaveur, ſavourement.*

RELUCTANCY, or reſiſtance, *reſiſtance, oppoſition.*

To RELY upon one, *ſe repoſer ſur quècun, dependre de lui, s'en remettre, s'en fier à lui.*

In vain did I wholly rely upon you, *en vain me ſuis je tout à fait repoſé ſur vous.*

'Tis not ſafe for you to rely upon that, *il n'eſt pas bon que vous faſſiez fondement là deſſus.*

To REMAIN, *reſter, demeurer.*

Remained, *reſté, demeuré.*

Remaining; as, See what is remaining, *voiez ce qui reſte.*

Remainder, remnant, remains, *le reſte, les reſtes de quèque choſe.*

To REMAND, *rappeler, renvoier querir.*

Remanded, *rappelé, renvoié querir.*

Remanding; as, he procured the remanding of him, *il le fit revenir, il le fit renvoier querir.*

To REMARK, *remarquer.*

Remarkable, *remarquable, digne d'être remarqué.*

To REMARRY, *ſe remarier.*

Remarried, *remarié.*

REMEDY, *remede.*

A preſent remedy, a ſovereign medicine, *remede efficace, remede ſouverain.*

A remedy againſt all evil, *remede à toute ſorte de maux.*

To apply a remedy, *appliquer un remede.*

Paſt hope or remedy, *incurable, irremediable.*

To Remedy, *remedier, remedier à quelque mal.*

A Remedying, *l'action de remedier.*

To REMEMBER, *ſe ſouvenir, ſe reſouvenir.*

To remember things paſt, *ſe ſouvenir du paſſé.*

I ſhall remember all my life time, I ſhall keep the memory of all your obligations upon me, *je me ſouviendrai toute ma vie, je conſerverai le ſouvenir des obligations que je vous ai.*

To Remember, or to put in mind, *faire ſouvenir, faire reſouvenir.*

I ſhall remember you (or remind you) of it, *je vous en ferai ſouvenir.*

Remembered, or remembred, *ſouvenu.*

Remembrance, *ſouvenir, ſouvenance, memoire.*

To call to remembrance, *rappeler en ſa memoire.*

To put in remembrance, *faire ſouvenir.*

A Book of remembrance, *un memoire, un livre où l'on écrit ce dont on veut ſe ſouvenir.*

A Remembrancer, *Moniteur.*

To REMIND, *faire ſouvenir.*

Pray do you remind me of it, *je vous prie, faites m'en ſouvenir.*

Reminded, *que l'on a fait ſouvenir.*

REMISS, or negligent, *negligent, froid, peſant, tardif, lent.*

To grow remiſs, *ſe ralentir.*

Remiſsneſs, or remiſſion, *lenteur, negligence, froideur.*

Remiſsly, or negligently, *lentement, negligemment, froidement, lâchement.*

To REMIT, *céder, relâcher.*

To remit of his right, *ceder une partie de ſon droit.*
To remit, or forgive, *pardonner.*
To remit a ſum of mony, *faire une remiſe d' une ſomme d' argent.*
Remitted, or forgiven, *pardonné.*
A ſum of money remitted, *ſomme d' argent dont on a fait remiſe.*
Remiſſion, *remiſſion, pardon.*
The Remiſſion of Sins, *la Remiſſion des pechés.*
Remittable, *remiſſible*, ou *pardonnable.*
Remitment, or conſignation, *remiſe, reſignation.*
* REMNANT. *V.* to remain.
To REMONSTRATE, *remontrer, avertir au Prince de quêque choſe.*
Remonſtrated, *remontré, averti.*
Remonſtrants, *ceux qui remontrent au Prince quêque choſe.*
Remonſtrance, *Remontrance, avertiſſement.*
REMORSE of Conſcience, *remors de Conſcience, regret accompagné de repentir.*
To be touched with remorſe, *avoir des remors de Conſcience.*
To REMOVE, or put aſide, *remuer, retirer, ôter, mettre à part, mettre à quartier.*
To remove one out of his Place, or Imployment, *ôter à quêcun ſon Emplos.*
Remove an old tree, and it will wither to death, *tranſplanter un vieux arbre c'eſt le faire mourir.*
To Remove, neut. *ſe retirer, changer de demeure.*
He is reſolved not to remove from thence, *il eſt reſolu de ne point ſortir de là.*
Removed, *ôté, remué, retiré, mis à part, mis à quartier.*
Remote, *éloigné, reculé.*
Remoteneſs, *éloignement.*
A Remover, *celui qui ôte, qui remue.*
A Removing, or the act of removing, *l'action de remuer, de retirer, d'ôter quêque choſe.*
Removable, *que l'on peut remuer, mobile.*
Removal, *changement, remuement.*
To REMUNERATE, or requite, *recompenſer.*
Remunerated, *recompenſé.*
Remunerating, or Remuneration, *recompenſe.*
A RENCOUNTER, or witty ſaying, *une bonne rencontre, un bon mot.*
To REND. *V.* to rent.
To RENDER, or reſtore, *rendre, reſtituer.*
To render thanks, *rendre graces.*
To render a reaſon why, *rendre une raiſon pourquoi.*
To render himſelf, *ſe rendre.*
Before they had rendred the Caſtle to the Enemies, *avant qu' ils euſſent rendu le Château aux Enemis.*
To render like for like, *rendre la pareille.*
To render (or to turn) a thing out of one Tongue into another, *rendre une choſe (la tourner, la traduire) d' une Langue en une autre.*
Rendred, *rendu.*
A Book rendred out of Engliſh into French, *un Livre traduit* (ou *tourné*) *d' Anglois en François.*
A Rendring, *reddition.*
A rendring of thanks, or a thankſgiving, *action de graces.*
A rendring (or yielding up) of a place beſieged, *reddition d'une Place.*
A rendring (or turning) of a thing out of one Tongue into another, *Traduction.*
A RENDE-VOUS, *un Rendez-vous.*
To Rende-vous at a Place, *aller dans un Rendez-vous.*
A RENEGADE, or Renegado, *un Renegat, un Apoſtat.*
To RENEW, or to renovate, *renouveller.*
To renew an old quarrel, *renouveller une vieille querelle.*
To renew a fight, *renouveller un combat.*
To renew an old cuſtom, *renouveler (rétablir) une ancienne coûtume.*
Renewed, or renovated, *renouvellé, rétabli.*
A Renewer, *celui qui renouvelle*, ou *qui rétablit quêque choſe.*
A Renewing, Renewall, or Renovation, *renouvellement, renovation.*
RENNET, which curdeth the milk, *preſſure, avec quoi l'on fait prendre & cailler le lait.*
To RENOUNCE, *renoncer, renier, deſavouër, rejetter.*
To renounce ones child, *renoncer ſon propre enfant, le deſheriter.*
A Renouncing, or renunciation, *renoncement, ou renonciation.*
RENOWN, *renom, renommée, gloire, reputation.*
To bring to great renown, *rendre fort renommé.*
Renowned, *renommé, fameux, ſignalé.*
Renownedly, *glorieuſement.*
RENT, *rente, revenu.*
To let (or ſet) for rent, *mettre à rente.*
To pay the rent, *paier la rente.*
A houſe-rent, *rente de maiſon.*
A rent-charge, or a rent-ſeck, *rente conſtituée ſur un fond.*
Quit-rent, *rente cenſuelle, cenſiere, fonſiere, feodale.*
To ſettle rents (or yearly revenues) upon a Church, *renter une Egliſe.*
One that pays rent, that ſits at a yearly rent, *un Rentier.*
Well Rented, *bien renté.*
To RENT, rend, or tear, *déchirer, dechiqueter.*
Rent, or torn, *dechiré, dechiquetté.*
A Rent, *dechiqueture.*
A Renter, *qui dechire.*
Renting, *dechirement.*
To RE-OBTAIN, *obtenir encore une fois.*
Re-obtained, *obtenu encore une fois.*
* REPAID. *V.* to repay.
To REPAIR, or amend, *reparer, remettre en état, refaire, raccommoder.*
Repaired, *reparé, remis en état, refait, raccommodé.*
To repair a loſs, *reparer une perte.*
To repair a houſe, *faire les reparations d'une maiſon.*
A Repairer, *celui qui repare, qui remet en état, qui refait, qui raccommode, un Reparateur.*
A Repairing, Repair, or Reparation, *Reparation, raccommodement.*
To keep a houſe in repair, *entretenir*

tretenir (conſerver) une maiſon, en faire de tems en tems les reparations neceſſaires.

The Repairs, or reparations of a houſe, *les reparations d'une maiſon.*

A Reparation, or reparation of honour, *reparation d'honneur.*

I expect a reparation for that, *je pretens qu'on me fera Reparation pour cela.*

To REPAIR to a place, *ſe rendre en quèque lieu, y aller.*

To repair home, *ſe retirer, s'en aller à la maiſon.*

When he ſhall repair into our Juriſdictions, *quand il reviendra ſur nos Terres.*

A REPARTEE, *repartie, réponſe.*

A quick and cunning repartee, *une repartie prompte & ſubtile.*

REPAST, or meal, *repas.*

To Repaſt, *repaitre, prendre ſon repas.*

To REPAY, *paier encore une fois.*

Repaid, *paié encore une fois.*

Repayment, *double payement.*

To REPEAL, or to diſanul, *revoquer, annuller.*

To repeal a Law, *revoquer une Loy, l'annuller.*

Repealed, *revoqué, annullé.*

Repealable, *revocable.*

A Repealing, *revocation.*

To REPEAT, or to rehearſe, *repeter.*

Repeated, *repeté.*

A Repeating, or repetition, *repetition.*

To REPEL, to Repulſe, or put back, *repouſſer.*

Repelled, or repulſed, *repouſſé.*

A Repeller, or repulſer, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui repouſſe.*

A Repelling, or Repulſing, *repouſſement.*

A Repulſe, *refus, rebut.*

To REPENT, *ſe repentir, être marri de ce qu'on a fait.*

To repent, a man muſt firſt know his fault, *pour ſe repentir, il faut connoitre ſa faute.*

A wiſe man doth nothing which he may repent, *un homme ſage ne fait rien dont il puiſſe ſe repentir.*

You will repent one time or other, *vous vous en repentirez un jour.*

Repentant, *repentant, qui ſe repent.*

Repentance, *repentance.*

When all is conſumed repentance comes too late, *quand tout eſt conſumé, il eſt trop tard de ſe repentir.*

To REPEOPLE, a Town, *repeupler une Ville.*

Repeopled, *repeuplé.*

A Repeopling, *repeuplement.*

REPERCUSSION, *repercuſſion, reverberation.*

Repercuſſive, *repercuſſif.*

Repercuſſive medicines, *medicamens repercuſſifs.*

* REPETITION. *V.* to repeat.

To REPINE, or envy, *murmurer, gronder, grommeler contre quècun, ſe plaindre, envier.*

A Repining, *envie, murmure, plainte.*

To REPLENISH, or to fill, *remplir.*

Repleniſhed, or Replete, *plein, rempli.*

Foreſts replete with beaſts of prey, *des forets pleines de bêtes ſauvages.*

A Repleniſhing, *remplage, remplifſage.*

Repletion, *repletion.*

Diſeaſes of repletion, *maladies qui viennent de repletion.*

To REPLEVY, a Law-term, *relâcher moyennant Caution.*

To REPLUNGE, *replonger.*

Replunged, *replongé.*

REPLY, *replique, réponſe reiterée.*

To Reply, *répondre, repartir, faire une replique.*

Replyd to, *à quoi l'on a répondu.*

A Replying, or Replication, *replique, refutation.*

REPORT, or rumour, *bruit, nouvelle.*

A true report, *une veritable nouvelle.*

By report, or hear-ſay, *par ouir dire.*

Report, or fame, *reputation, renom, renommée.*

To have a great report, *être fameux, être renommé.*

To give one ill report for another, *parler mal de celui qui médit de nous.*

Report of a Suit in Law, *Rapport d'un procez.*

To make ſuch a report, *faire le rapport d'un procez, rapporter un procez.*

To Report, *rapporter, dire, raconter, ſemer (faire courir) quèque bruit.*

One that reporteth lies, *un menteur, un homme qui ſe plait à dire des fauſſetés.*

To report ill of one, *parler mal de quècun, le diffamer.*

To report (in Law) *rapporter un Procez, faire le rapport d'un Procez.*

Reported; as, it is reported, *on dit, le bruit court, c'eſt un bruit commun.*

Ill reported, *de qui l'on parle mal, qui eſt en mauvaiſe odeur, en mauvaiſe reputation.*

A Reporter, *porteur de quèque nouvelle, celui qui ſeme* (ou *qui fait courir*) *quèque bruit.*

A Reporter of ill news, *porteur de mauvaiſes nouvelles.*

An ill reporter, *un diffamateur, un homme qui parle mal d'un autre.*

A Reporter of a Cauſe, *Rapporteur d'un Procez.*

A Reporting, *l'action de rapporter, de dire, de raconter, de faire courir quèque bruit.*

REPOSE, or reſt, *repos.*

I wiſh you a good repoſe, *je vous ſouhaite bon repos.*

To take repoſe, *prendre du repos.*

To Repoſe, or put truſt in one, *ſe repoſer de quèque choſe ſur quelcun, s'en remettre à lui.*

He repoſed a great Truſt in him, *il lui confia des choſes de grande importance, il s'en repoſa ſur lui.*

A REPOSITORY, or ſtore-houſe, *un Repoſt.*

To REPREHEND, reprove, or find fault with, *reprendre, cenſurer.*

Reprehended, *repris, cenſuré.*

Worthy to be reprehended, *reprehenſible, digne de reprehenſion.*

A Reprehender, *un Reprenneur.*

A Reprehending, or reprehenſion, *reprehenſion, reprimende, cenſure.*

To REPRESENT, *repreſenter.*
The Magiſtrate repreſents the perſon of his Prince, *le Magiſtrat repreſente la perſonne du Prince.*
To Repreſent, or to be like to, *reſſembler.*
This Pond repreſents the Sea, *cet Etang repreſente la Mer.*
To Repreſent (or expreſs) the form of a thing, *repreſenter, exprimer la forme de quêque choſe.*
Repreſented, *repreſenté.*
A Repreſenting, or repreſentation, *repreſentation, reſſemblance.*
Repreſentative, *repreſentatif.*
The Members of the Houſe of Commons are the Repreſentatives of the People, *les Membres de la Chambre des Communes repreſentent le Peuple.*
To REPRESS, *reprimer.*
Repreſſed, *reprimé.*
To REPRIEVE, or reprive, *differer le Supplice. à un Criminel, lui donner du répy.*
Reprived, *dont le Supplice eſt differé.*
A Reprieving, *renvoi de Supplice.*
To REPRINT, a book, *r'imprimer un livre.*
Reprinted, *r'imprimé.*
REPRISALLS, *Repreſailles.*
Repriſals, or Letters of Repriſall, *Lettres de Repreſailles.*
REPROACH, *reproche, blâme objecté.*
To Reproach, or hit in the teeth, *reprocher.*
They reproach us with flat Idolatry, *ils nous accuſent tout à plat d'Idolatrie.*
Reproached with, *à qui l'on reproche quêque choſe d'odieux.*
Reproachfull, *injurieux, choquant.*
Reproachfully, *injurieuſement, choquamment.*
A REPROBATE, *un reprouvé.*
To REPROVE, or reproove, *reprendre, cenſurer.*
Reproved, *repris, cenſuré.*
Reprovable, *reprehenſible, digne de reprehenſion.*
A Reprover, *celui qui reprend, qui cenſure.*
A Reproving, *l'action de reprendre, ou de cenſurer.*
Reproof, *reprimende, cenſure.*
A REPUBLICK, or Common Wealth, *une Republique.*
To REPUDIATE, or refuſe, *repudier.*
Repudiable, *digne d'être repudié, ou repudiée.*
To REPUGN, or reſiſt, *repugner, s'oppoſer, être contraire.*
Repugnant, or contrary, *repugnant, contraire.*
Repugnancy, or contrariety, *repugnance.*
Repugnantly, *avec repugnance.*
* REPULSE, &c. *V.* to repel.
To REPUTE, *reputer, eſtimer.*
Reputed, *reputé, eſtimé.*
He is reputed a wiſe man, *il paſſe pour un homme ſage, pour un homme prudent.*
He is reputed a valiant man and his brother a coward, *il eſt en reputation d'être vaillant homme, & ſon frere d'être un vrai poltron; il a la reputation d'un vaillant homme, & ſon frere d'un lâche.*
Reputation, or Repute, *reputation, renommée.*
To be in repute, *être en reputation.*
To be in no good repute, *n'être pas en bonne reputation.*
To begin to be in repute, *commencer à ſe mettre en reputation.*
To loſe his reputation, *perdre ſa reputation.*
A man that has loſt his reputation, *un homme perdu de reputation.*
A woman that has loſt her honour or reputation, *une femme perdue de reputation.*
REQUEST, or petition, *requête, demande, priere, ſupplication.*
A maker of requeſts, *un faiſeur de requêtes.*
A Maſter of Requeſts, *Maitre de Requêtes.*
To anſwer a Requeſt, *répondre à une Requête.*
To Requeſt, or Require, *requerir, demander inſtamment.*
Requeſted, or Required, *requis, demandé.*
Requeſter, or Requirer, *celui qui fait la requête ou la demande.*
Requiſite, or neceſſary, *requis, neceſſaire.*
Requiſition, *requiſition.*
To REQUITE, or recompenſe, *recompenſer, reconoitre.*
He may freely receive courteſies that knows how to requite them, *on ne doit point refuſer de faveurs quand on ſait bien les reconoitre.*
Required, *recompenſé.*
A Requital, *recompenſe, reconoiſſance.*
To RERE *V.* to raiſe.
RERE-GUARD, RERE-WARD, or the Rear of an Army, *l'Arriere Garde d'une Armée.*
REREMOUSE, *chauve ſouris.*
To RESALUTE, *reſaluer.*
Reſaluted, *reſalué.*
Reſalutation, *ſalutation, repetée.*
To RESCIND, (or annull) a Law, *abolir une Loi.*
Reſcinded, or annulled, *aboli.*
A RESCRIPT, *un rescrit.*
A RESCUE, *recouſſe, recouvrement.*
To Reſcue, *recourir, ſecourir, delivrer.*
Reſcued, *recous, ſecouru, delivré.*
A Reſcuing, *recouſſe.*
RESEARCHES, *recherches.*
To RESEMBLE, *reſſembler.*
The Son reſembles his Father, *le Fils reſſemble à ſon Pere.*
Reſembling, *ſemblable.*
Reſemblance, or likeneſs, *reſſemblance.*
One thing bears reſſemblance with another, *une choſe reſſemble à une autre.*
To RESENT an affront, *ſe reſſentir d'un affront.*
Reſented, *reſſenti.*
A Reſentment, *un reſſentiment.*
A RESERVE, or ſpare thing, *une reſerve.*
A reſerve, or exception, *reſerve, exception.*
Without reſerve, *ſans reſerve.*
To Reſerve, or keep in reſerve, *reſerver, garder, mettre en reſerve.*

To Reserve, or except, *reserver, excepter.*
Reserved, *reservé.*
Reservation, *reservation.*
To RESETTLE, *rétablir.*
Resettled, *rétabli.*
† *RESIANCE. V.* Residence.
To RESIDE, stay, continue, or abide in a Place, *resider, faire sa demeure ordinaire en quèque lieu.*
Resident, *qui reside en quèque lieu.*
A Resident, one that by order of his Prince makes a constant residence for some years in another Princes Court, about publick business, *un Resident.*
Residence, *residence, sejour.*
To make his residence in some place, *faire sa residence (faire un sejour) en quèque lieu.*
The Residence, or Office of a Resident, *Residence, ou Charge de Resident.*
Residentiary, *qui est d'un Resident.*
RESIDUE, or remainder, *residu, reste.*
To RESIGNE, *resigner.*
To resign himself to Gods will, *se resigner à la volonté de Dieu.*
To resign his Office to a friend, *resigner son Office à un ami.*
Resigned, *resigné.*
A Resigner, *celui qui resigne.*
A Resignee, to whom a thing is resigned, *Resignataire, celui à qui l'on resigne.*
Resignment, or Resignation, *resignation.*
To RESIST, *resister, faire resistance.*
Resisted to, *à qui l'on a resisté.*
A Resister, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui resiste.*
A Resisting, or resistance, *resistance.*
To RESOLVE, melt, or thaw, *resoudre, dissiper une humeur.*
To resolve a thing frozen, *degeler.*
To resolve doubts, *resoudre des questions, expliquer des difficultés.*
To Resolve upon a thing, *resoudre, prendre resolution.*
You must resolve to suffer all things patiently, *il faut vous resoudre de soûffrir toutes choses avec patience.*
Resolved, *resolu, arreté, conclu.*
I am resolved to put him away, *j'ai resolu, (j'ai pris la resolution, je suis dans la resolution) de le chasser.*
He is resolved not to stir from hence, *il a resolu de ne point sortir d'ici.*
As for me, I am absolutely resolved to be gone, *pour moi, je suis resolu, j'ai resolu, j'ai pris resolution de partir.*
Resolute, *resolu, ferme en ses resolutions.*
He is a resolute man, *c'est un homme resolu, un homme hardi.*
Resolutely, *resolument, hardiment.*
Resolution, *resolution, dessein.*
To stand to his resolution, *persister dans la resolution qu'on a prise, y demeurer ferme.*
To change his resolution, *changer de resolution, quitter la resolution qu'on a prise.*
Resolution of mind, *resolution, constance, hardiesse, courage.*
A Resolution, or explaining of something, *resolution, ou eclaircissement de quèque doute.*
A Resolve, the same.
As to that I can give you no resolve, *je ne saurois vous resoudre là dessus.*
To RESORT to a place, *frequenter un lieu.*
To resort together, *s'assembler.*
Resorted unto, *frequenté.*
A Resorting, or Resort, *frequentation.*
To RESOUND, *resonner.*
A Resounding, *resonnement.*
RESPECT, *egard, respect.*
I did it in respect to you, *je l'ai fait à vôtre egard, à vôtre consideration.*
This is nothing in respect to what I intend for you, *ceci n'est rien au prix (ou en comparaison) de ce que je pretens de faire pour vous.*
With God there is no respect of persons, *Dieu n'a point egard à l'apparence des personnes.*
In respect of the Heaven, the Earth is but a point, *au respect du Ciel la Terre n'est qu'un point.*
Respect, honour, esteem; *respect, honneur, estime, consideration.*
But take this observation, that whereas *Respect* may be used in English for any deserving person, in French it is a sign of submission and veneration, and therefore is only apply'd to persons that are above us. *Je dis, qu'au lieu qu'en Anglois on se sert du mot de* Respect *pour quelle personne de merite que ce soit, il n'en est pas de même en François. Car en nôtre Langue ce terme marque de la soûmission, ou de la veneration, si bien que l'on ne s'en sert proprement qu'en parlant de ceux qui sont au dessus de nous.*
To pay his respects to one, *rendre ses respects à quècun, avoir du respect pour lui, lui porter du respect.*
I have a great deal of respect for him (being said of a man of inferiour quality), *j'ai beaucoup d'estime pour lui, je le considere beaucoup.*
To Respect, *respecter, honorer quècun, lui porter respect.*
Respected, *respecté, honoré.*
From that time that great man was not at all respected, *depuis ce tems là ce grand homme ne fut point respecté, ne fut en nulle consideration.*
Respectful, *respectueux.*
Respectfully, *respectueusement, avec respect.*
Respective, *propre, particulier.*
Respectively, *respectivement.*
To RESPIRE, *respirer.*
Respiration, *respiration.*
RESPIT, *repy, relâche.*
To Respit, *donner du repy, du relâche.*
RESPLENDENT, or shining, *resplendissant.*
Resplendency, *splendeur.*
RESPONSIBLE, *réponsable:*
Responsible with his head, *réponsable de sa tête, au prix de sa tête.*
A Responsible man, *qui a dequoi payer.*
To RESSUSCITATE, or raise again from the dead, *ressusciter.*
REST, *repos.*
To be at rest, *être en repos, vivre en repos.*
To take his rest, *prendre du repos, dormir.*
To take no rest, *ne prendre aucun repos.*

I wish you good rest, *je vous souhaite bon repos.*
The Day of Rest, *Le Jour du Repos, le Dimanche.*
To set his heart at rest, *mettre son esprit en repos.*
The rest of a lance or musket, *arrest de lance ou de mousquet.*
To Rest, or take rest, *se reposer.*
Rest your self, *reposez vous.*
A thing fit to rest upon, *un reposoir.*
To Rest, or stay upon, *s'appuier.*
To Rest, stay, or abide, *rester.*
The fault must needs rest upon my misfortune, *il en faut imputer la faute à mon malheur.*
Rested, *reposé.*
A Resting, or ceasing for a time, *discontinuation, relâche, repos.*
A resting place, *un lieu de repos.*
Restfull, *qui est en repos, paisible.*
Restfully, *en repos, paisiblement.*
Restless, *qui n'a point de repos, remuant, inquiet.*
Restlesly, *sans aucun repos.*
Rest-harrow, or camock, *arrête-beuf, herbe.*
The REST, remnant, or residue, *le reste de quelque chose.*
Give something to the rest, *donnez quêque chose aux autres.*
For the rest, *au reste.*
To Rest, or be residue, *rester.*
* RESTAURATION, *V.* to restore.
RESTIE, *V.* resty.
RESTITUTION, *restitution.*
To make restitution, *restituer, faire restitution.*
* RESTLESS, and Restlesly. *V.* rest.
To RESTORE, *rendre, restituer, remettre, rétablir.*
To restore to life again, *ressuscister.*
To restore to liberty, *affranchir, mettre en liberté.*
To restore to favour or grace, *remettre en grace.*
To restore one to his whole Estate, *remettre quêcun dans la possession de ses Biens.*
To restore one to vigour, *remettre quêcun, lui remettre l'esprit.*
Restored, *rendu, restitué, remis, rétabli.*
Restored to life again, *ressuscité.*
Restored to liberty, *affranchi, mis en liberté.*
Restored to favour or grace, *remis en grace.*
Restored to his whole Estate, *remis en pleine possession de ses Biens.*
Restored to vigour, *remis de son indisposition.*
A Restorer, *Restaurateur, Restituteur, Rétablisseur.*
A Restoring, *restitution.*
Restauration; as, the Kings Restauration, *la Restauration du Roi, son Rétablissement dans ses Etats.*
Restorative, *restauratif.*
A restorative medicine, *un remede restauratif.*
To RESTRAIN, or to bridle, *reprimer, rétraindre, brider.*
Restrained, *reprimé, retraint, bridé.*
Restrainedly, *avec rétrainte.*
A Restrainer, *celui qui reprime, qui retraint,* ou *qui bride.*
A Restraining, Restraint, or Restriction, *rétrainte, restriction, limitation.*
Restrictive, restringent, *restrictif, restringeant.*
RESTY Bacon (*q. d.* rusty bacon) *lard qui commence à sentir le rance.*
RETSY, stubborn, or drawing backward, *retif, qui recule quand on le pique.*
A resty horse, *un cheval retif.*
To be resty, or play the resty jade, *faire du retif, retiver.*
Restily, backwardly, *en reculant.*
RESULT, *resulte, resultat.*
To Result, *resulter.*
Resulted, *resulté.*
To RESUME, *resumer, reprendre.*
To resume his argument, *reprendre son argument.*
Resumed, *repris.*
Resumption, *reprise, recommencement.*
RESURRECTION, *resurrection, retour à la vie.*
The day of Resurrection, *le Jour de la Resurrection.*
RETAIL, *detail.*
To Retail, or sell a thing by retail, *vendre quêque chose en detail.*
A Retailer, or seller of wares by retail, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui vend en detail, revendeur, revendeuse.*
A Retailing, *l'action de vendre en detail.*
To RETAIN, or keep back, *retenir.*
To retain a thing with (or by) unlawful means, *retenir une chose injustement.*
To retain to a Noble man, *être au service d'une personne de qualité.*
Retained, *retenu.*
A Retainer, Attendant, or Waiter, *Serviteur, qui est au service d'une personne de qualité.*
A Retaining, or retention, *retention.*
Retention of urine, *retention d'urine.*
The Retentive faculty, *la vertu retentive.*
Retinue, *Train, suite.*
To have a great Retinue, *avoir grand Train, avoir belle Suite.*
RETALIATION, or doing like for like, *retaliation, pareille, retour.*
To RETARD, or stay, *retarder.*
Retarded, *retardé.*
To RETCH out, or to stretch, *étendre.*
To retch himself, as they do that come from sleep, *s'étendre comme font quêques uns lors qu'ils s'éveillent.*
A Retching, *l'action de s'étendre.*
Retchless, or careless, *paresseux, faineant.*
Retchlesly, *en paresseux, en faineant.*
Retchlesness, *paresse, negligence, faineantise.*
* RETINUE, *V.* to retain.
To RETIRE, or withdraw, *se retirer, faire retraite.*
Retired, *retiré, solitaire.*
Retiredness, *solitude.*
Retiredly, *solitairement.*
A Retiring, *retraite,* ou *l'action de se retirer.*
A Retire, Retreat or retiring place, *retraite, lieu de retraite.*
To sound the retreat, *sonner la retraite.*
To make his retreat, *faire la retraite.*
Retiringly, *en se retirant.*
To RETORT upon one, *retorquer, répondre à quêcun avec esprit & hardiesse.*
Retorted, *répondu, retorqué.*
A Retorter, *celui qui répond, qui retorque.*

A Retorting, or Retort, *l'action de retorquer, réponse adroite & hardie.*

To RETRACT that which one hath said, *retracter ce qu'on a dit, se retracter, se dedire.*

Retracted, *retracté.*

A Retraction, *retractation.*

* RETREAT, *V.* to retire.

To RETRENCH, or lessen, *retrancher, diminuer.*

He retrenched all the superfluous expences of his Table, *il retrancha toutes les depenses superflues de sa Table.*

To retrench, or to fortify ones self, *se retrancher, se fortifier.*

Retrenched, *retranché.*

A Retrenching, *retranchement,* ou *l'action de retrancher.*

To RETRIBUTE, *retribuer, rendre, recompenser.*

Retributed, *retribué.*

Retribution, *retribution.*

To RETRIVE, or to recover, *recouvrer.*

Retrived, *recouvré.*

A Retriving, *recouvrement.*

To RETROGRADE, or go back, *retrogader.*

Retrograded, *retrogradé.*

A Retrograde, *celui qui retrograde.*

Retrogradation, *retrogradation.*

RFTROSPECT; as, to have a retrospect upon something, *jetter les yeux derriére, repenser à une chose à quoi l'on ne songeoit plus.*

RETURN, or coming back, *retour.*

I shall hasten my return as much as I can, *je hâterai mon retour tant qu'il me sera possible.*

I wish you a happy return, *je vous souhaite un heureux retour.*

To make a Return of Moneys, *faire tenir de l'argent par lettres de change, faire une remise d'une somme en lettres de change.*

To make good returns of a thing, *faire valoir une chose, y gagner beaucoup.*

This thing will make you good returns, *ceci se vendra fort bien, vous y trouverez vôtre conte, vous y gagnerez beaucoup.*

I can do no less in return of your Civility, *c'est la moindre chose que je puisse faire pour vous en reconoissance de la faveur que vous m'avez faite.*

A Return of a displeasure, *revanche d'un affront.*

To Return, or go back, *retourner.*

To return into his Country, *retourner dans sa Patrie.*

To Return back, or restore, *rendre, restituer.*

To return an answer, *rendre réponse.*

To return a displeasure, *venger un affront, rendre la pareille.*

To return moneys. *V.* to make a return of moneys.

Returned, or gone back, *retourné.*

Returned back, or restored, *rendu, restitué.*

A Returning, *retour.*

To REVEAL, or discover, *reveler, découvrir.*

To reveal a secret, *reveler un secret, le publier, le faire savoir à tout le monde.*

God has revealed to the Prophets the coming of his Son, *Dieu a revelé aux Prophetes la venue de son Fils.*

Revealed, *revelé, découvert.*

Revealer, *celui qui revele une chose,* ou *qui la découvre.*

A Revealing, or Revelation, *revelation,* ou *l'action de reveler.*

S. Johns Revelation, *la Revelation de S. Jean, l'Apocalypse.*

To REVEL, *passer la nuit entiere à danser, ou à boire, se rejoüir, faire la debauche de nuit.*

A Reveller, *un debauché, qui passe des nuits entieres à la debauche.*

Revellings, or Revels, *Rejoüissances de nuit, comme celles que l'on fait de tems en tems dans les Colleges des Jurisconsultes à Londres.*

REVENGE, *revanche, vengeance.*

To give one his revenge in playing, *donner à quêcun sa revanche en jouant.*

To Revenge himself, *se revancher.*

To revenge an affront, *venger un affront.*

Why would you revenge upon Me the disloyalty of my People, *Pourquoi vengeriez vous sur Moi l'infidelité de mon Peuple?*

If I had revenged all wrong, I had not worn my skirts so long, *si j'avois voulu venger (si je m'étois voulu venger, si j'avois voulu tirer vengeance de) tous les affronts qu'on m'a faits, je ne serois pas maintenant ne que je suis.*

Revenged, *revanché, vengé.*

A Revenger, *vengeur.*

Revengeful, *vindicatif.*

REVENUE, or rent, *revenu, rente.*

To REVERBERATE, *reflechir, reverberer.*

Reverberated, *reflechi.*

Reverberation, *reverberation, reflexion.*

REVERENCE, *reverence, respect.*

Full of reverence, *qui témoigne de la reverence.*

To do reverence to one, *avoir de la reverence pour quêcun, lui porter respect.*

Next to the Reverence we owe to God and holy things, that which we ow to Princes is the greatest, *apres la reverence qui est deuë à Dieu, & aux choses saintes, la plus grande est celle que nous devons porter aux Princes.*

A Reverence, or bowing to one, *reverence exterieure qu'on fait en se courbant, ou fléchissant le genoû.*

To make a reverence to one, *faire la reverence à quêcun.*

To Reverence, to Revere, or do reverence unto, *reverer, porter reverence à quêcun, l'honorer, le respecter.*

Reverenced, or had in reverence, *reveré, honoré, respecté.*

A Reverencing, *l'action de reverer quelcun, de lui porter reverence, de l'honorer, de le respecter.*

Reverend, *Reverend, digne de respect, venerable.*

A Reverend Father in God, *un Reverend Pere en Dieu. C'est un Titre qu'on donne aux Evêques.*

Reverently, or with reverence, *avec reverence, avec respect.*

To REVERSE Laws, *annuller, renverser les Loix.*

Reversed, *annullé, renversé.*

To REVERT, or return, *retourner.*

It reverts to the Crown, *cela retourne à la Couronne.*

Reverted, *retourné.*

Reversion, *reversion, droit de reversion.*

To have an Estate in reversion, that is, to be heir to it after the death of the present Owner, *être heritier d'un Bien apres la mort.*

mort de celui qui en eſt en poſſeſſion.

To ſell his Reverſion of an Eſtate, *vendre ſon droit de Reverſion.*

To REVIEW, *revoir.*

Reviewed, *reveu.*

Reviewer, *celui qui revoit.*

A Reviewing, or Review, *reviſion, revenë.*

To REVILE, or to rail, *injurier quêcun, lui dire des injures, le charger d' injures.*

Reviled, *injurié, chargé d'injures.*

To REVISE, *revoir, examiner derechef une choſe pour la corriger.*

Reviſed, *reveu.*

A Reviſor, *celui qui revoit une choſe pour la corriger.*

A Reviſal, or a Reviſing, *Revenë, reviſion.*

A Reviſe, or ſecond Proof of a ſheet to be printed, *un ſecond eſſai d'une feuille qu'on doit imprimer.*

To REVIVE one, *remettre quêcun, lui remettre l'eſprit,* ou *relever le courage, l'encourager.*

To revive an old quarrel, *renouveler une querelle, réveiller une querelle aſſoupie.*

To revive a Title to a thing, *faire voir les droits que l' on a à quêque choſe.*

To Revive, neut. *ſe remettre, prendre courage, reprendre cœur.*

Revived, *remis, encouragé, qui repris cœur.*

A Reviver, *celui qui remet un autre, qui l'encourage.*

A Reviving of one, *l' action de remettre quêcun, de l' encourager, de lui relever le courage.*

REUM. *V.* Rheum.

To REUNITE, *reünir, reconcilier.*

Reunited, *reüni, reconcilié.*

A Reuniting, *l'action de reünir,* ou *de reconcilier.*

Reunion, *reunion, reconciliation.*

To REVOKE, or call back, *revoquer.*

To revoke, in cards, *renoncer, au Jeu de Cartes.*

Revoked, *revoqué.*

Revocable, *revocable.*

A Revoking, or Revocation, *revocation.*

REVOLT, *revolte.*

To Revolt, or back-ſlide, *ſe revolter, faire une revolte.*

Revolted, *revolté.*

A Revolter, *qui ſe revolte.*

A Revolting, *l'action de ſe revolter.*

To REVOLVE, or caſt in ones mind, *mediter, penſer attentivement (ſonger bien) à quêque choſe, la ruminer, remâcher, rouler, repaſſer dans ſon eſprit.*

Revolved often in the thoughts, *à quoi l'on a penſé attentivement, medité, ruminé.*

A Revolving often in the mind, *meditation d'une choſe.*

Revolution, or change, *revolution, changement d'état.*

The revolution of Heaven, *la revolution (le tour, le cours) des Aſtres.*

REVULSION, or plucking away, *revulſion.*

To REVY, in playing, *doubler la gageure au jeu.*

REWARD, *recompenſe.*

A Reward of Victory, *prix de Victoire.*

To Reward, *recompenſer.*

Rewarded, *recompenſé.*

A Rewarder, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui recompenſe.*

A Rewarding, *l' action de recompenſer.*

Rewardable, *digne de recompenſe.*

Rewardleſs, or without reward, *ſans recompenſe.*

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RHETORICK, or the Art that teacheth to ſpeak well, *Rhetorique, l'art de bien dire.*

Precepts of Rhetorick, *Preceptes de Rhetorique.*

Figures of Rhetorick, *figures de Rhetorique.*

Rhetorical, *qui eſt de la Rhetorique.*

Rhetorically, *Rhetoriquement,* ou *en Rhetoricien.*

A Rhetorician, *un Rhetoricien, qui entend la Rhetorique.*

RHEUBARB, a ſort of herb, *rheubarbe,* ou *rubarbe, herbe & racine medecinale.*

A RHEUM, *un rheume.*

To get a rheum by degrees, *cuire un rheume.*

Rheumatick, or troubled with rheum, *rheumatique, incommodé d' un rheume.*

RHIME, *V.* rime.

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RIAL, or Roſe-noble, *Reale, piece de monnoie.*

RIB, *côte.*

Little ribs, *côtelettes, petites côtes.*

To break ones ribs, *rompre les côtes à quêcun.*

RIBALD, or ruffian, *un ribaud.*

Ribaldry, *ribauderie.*

RIBAND, or ribbon, *ruban.*

Trimmed with ribands, *garni de rubans.*

To ty a Riband, *attacher un ruban.*

To unty a Riband, *détacher un ruban.*

A knot of ribans, *un neud de rubans.*

A Riband-maker, *Rubantier, faiſeur de rubans.*

RIBBE. *V.* Rib.

RIBBBLE-RABBLE, *confuſion de diſcours.*

RICE, *riz, eſpece de blé.*

Rice-pottage, *potage de riz.*

RICH, *riche.*

He is very rich, *il eſt tres riche, il poſſede de grandes richeſſes.*

To make one rich, *rendre riche quêcun.*

To grow rich, *devenir riche.*

Rich in cattle, *riche en betail.*

Rich in money, *riche en argent.*

A rich Town, *une Ville riche.*

A rich Family, *une Maiſon riche.*

A rich plate, *une riche vaiſſelle.*

A rich hanging, *une riche tapiſſerie.*

A rich Banquet, *un ſplendide feſtin.*

God help the rich, the poor can beg, *Dieu aſſiſte le riche, car le pauvre ſait mendier.*

Riches, *richeſſe, richeſſes.*

A man that hath all manner of riches, *un homme qui poſſede toute ſorte de richeſſes.*

To heap up riches, *acquerir, amaſſer des richeſſes.*

Moſt of his Riches conſiſt in Jewels and in Plate, *la plûpart de ſes richeſſes conſiſtent en Joyaux & Vaiſſelle.*

Riches are like Muck, which ſtinks in a heap, but ſpred abroad makes the earth fruitfull, *les Richeſſes ſont comme le fumier,*

mier, qui pût lors qu'il eſt ramaſſé en un monceau, mais qui rend la terre fertile quand il eſt éparpillé.

When riches increaſe the body decreaſeth, *les richeſſes viennent quand on s'en va*, cd. *quand on eſt ſur le declin de ſa vie. Et de fait, ſi l'on s'enrichit, c'eſt d'ordinaire quand on ſe fait vieux.*

Richly, *richement, abondamment, ſplendidement.*

Richly clad, *richement vêtu, ſplendidement vêtu, magnifique en habits.*

RICK. *V.* Reek.

RICKETS, *Maladie d'enfant, fort commune en Angleterre & dans les Iſles d'alentour. C'eſt ce qu'on appelle en Latin* Rachitis, *une maladie qui rend les enfans fort difformes.*

To RID himſelf of, or to get rid of, *ſe defaire, ſe debaraſſer.*

A thing out of which a man cannot rid himſelf, *une choſe dont un homme ne ſauroit ſe debaraſſer, dont il ne ſauroit relever.*

To rid one of his mony, *enlever à quelcun ſon argent, le lui ôter.*

To rid a place of ſtones, *ôter les pierres de quelque endroit.*

To rid (or cut away) that which is ſuperfluous, *retrancher ce qui eſt de ſuperflu.*

To rid out of the way, or to diſpatch, *dépecher, expedier.*

Rid, the Participle; as, I got rid of him, *je m'en ſuis defait, je m'en ſuis debaraſſé.*

I am glad to be rid of it, *je ſuis bien aiſe d'en être debaraſſé.*

Riddance; as, to make a good riddance of a thing, *ſe depetrer heureuſement d'une affaire.*

RIDDLE, or a dark ſentence, *un enigme, un myſtere.*

To RIDE horſeback, *aller à cheval.*

To ride in a Coach, *aller dans un Caroſſe.*

To ride in a Wagon, *aller dans un Coche.*

The fool rides you, *un fou vous mene par le bec.*

The Ships that ride hard by, *les Vaiſſeaux qui ſont ici tout pres à la rade.*

To ride back, *s'en retourner à cheval, ou en caroſſe.*

To ride hard, *faire beaucoup de chemin, aller à grand pas.*

To ride eaſy, *etre bien monté.*

Ridden, *monté.*

Hagg-ridden, *incommodé de la Cauchemare.*

Prieſt ridden, that ſuffers his Prieſt to lead him by the noſe, *une perſonne dont le Prêtre fait tout ce qu'il veut, qui ſe laiſſe mener par le bec.*

A Rider, on horſe back, *un homme qui va à cheval.*

He is a very good rider, *c'eſt un homme qui va fort bien à cheval, qui ſait bien monter un cheval.*

A Riding; as, I never ſaw better riding, *je n'ai jamais veu des gens mieux montés*, ou *qui montaſſent mieux un cheval.*

A riding cap, *bonnet de Voiage.*

A riding-coat, *caſaque de Voiage.*

A Riding, or Pageantry uſed in a mans deriſion that ſuffers himſelf to be curbed by his wife, *Cavalcade, que l'on fait par moquerie, quand un mari s'eſt laiſſé gourmer par ſa femme.*

A Rode, or high way for horſes to ride in, *un grand chemin.*

A good rode, *un bon chemin.*

A bad (or ſcurvy) rode, *un mauvais chemin.*

To meet a friend upon the rode, *rencontrer un ami (faire rencontre d'un ami) ſur le grand chemin.*

A Rode (or Station) for Ships, where they ride at anchor, *Rade.*

RIDGE; as, the ridge of a houſe, *le ſommet, le faite, le toit d'une maiſon.*

A ridge (or roof) tile, *faitiere, tuile creuſe à couvrir le faite d'une maiſon.*

The ridge of a hill, *la cime d'une montagne.*

The ridge (hanging ſide, or ſteepneſs) of an hill, *la pente (le dos) d'une Terre elevée.*

The ridge-bone of the back, *l'épine du dos.*

A ridge of land lying between two furrows, *ſillon, terre relevée entre deux rayes dans une Terre labourée.*

To turn up into ridges, *ſillonner, faire des ſillons.*

Ridge, by ridge, *à ſillons, par ſillons.*

RIDICULE, or ridiculous, *ridicule.*

To turn a thing into ridicule, *tourner une choſe en ridicule.*

He is a moſt ridiculous man, *il eſt fort ridicule.*

The Ridiculouſneſs of a thing, *ce qu'une choſe a de ridicule.*

Ridiculouſly, *ridiculement, d'une maniere ridicule.*

RIE. *V.* Rye.

RIFE; as, the ſmall pox is very rife, *la petite verole regne fort, a beaucoup la vogue.*

RIFF-RAFF, or confuſedly, *confuſément, pêle mêle.*

To RIFLE, or ranſack, *piller, ſaccager.*

To rifle, as they do at dice, *rafler, emporter tout.*

Rifled, *pillé, ſaccagé.*

A Rifler, *qui pille, qui ſaccage.*

A Rifling, *pillage, ſaccagement.*

The play (or game) called Rifling, *la raſle.*

* RIFT, *fente. V.* to rive.

A RIG, or lecherous woman, *une femme impudique.*

To RIG (to rig up) a Ship, *equipper un Navire, le calfeutrer, le mettre en état de faire un Voiage ſur Mer.*

Rigged up, *equippé.*

A Rigger up of Ships, *celui qui equippe (ou qui apprête) des Navires, pour faire un Voiage ſur Mer.*

The Rigging (or, the rigging up) of a Ship, *l'equippement d'un Navire.*

The Rigging (or tackling) of a Ship, *l'equippage d'un Navire.*

RIGHT, *dróit, juſtice, raiſon, equité.*

Do me right, *faites moi juſtice.*

Right, or wrong, *à droit ou à tort.*

I am in the right, and you are in the wrong, *j'ai raiſon, & vous avez tort.*

Right, or that which is every one his own, *droit, ce qui appartient à chacun.*

To have a right to a thing, *avoir droit à quelque choſe.*

To maintain his own Rights and Priviledges, *defendre (maintenir.)*

tenir) ſes Droits & Privileges.
To loſe his right, *perdre ſon droit.*
To give up his right, *ceder ſon droit.*
Right, adj. *droit.*
The right hand, *la main droite.*
This is the right way to it, *c'eſt ici le plus droit chemin.*
A right (or favorable) opportunity, *une occaſion favorable.*
Right, or true, *veritable, juſte.*
'Tis very right, *cela eſt tres vrai.*
You ſay right, *vous dites vrai, vous avez deviné, vous y êtes.*
A right honeſt man, *un veritable honnête homme, un tres honnête homme.*
Right, adv. *bien.*
I am not right, *je ne me porte pas bien.*
You have done it very right, *vous l'avez fort bien fait.*
Right-forth, or right out, *tout droit.*
Right well, *fort bien.*
Right over againſt, *tout vis à vis.*
Right honoured, *tres honoré. Titre qu'on donne aux Chevaliers dans les Lettres.*
Right honourable, *tres honorable. Titre qu'on donne dans les Ecrits aux Pairs du Royaume.*
Righteous, *juſte.*
A righteous man, *un homme juſte.*
Righteouſneſs, *juſtice.*
The righteouſneſs of Chriſt, *la juſtice de Chriſt.*
Righteouſly, *juſtement.*
Rightful, *droiturier, juſte.*
Rightfully, *droitement, juſtement.*
Rightly, or right, *bien.*
If it be rightly underſtood, *ſi la choſe eſt bien entendue.*
RIGOR, ſeverity, *rigueur, ſeverité, rudeſſe.*
The rigor of the Law, *la rigueur de la Loy.*
To ſhew rigor, *aller à la rigueur, agir en toute rigueur, traiter à la rigueur.*
Rigorous, or rigid, *rigoureux, ſevere, rude.*
Rigorouſly, *rigoureuſement, ſeverement, rudement.*
RIM, (or bottom) of the belly, *le bas du ventre.*
A RIME, or falling miſt, *brume, gelée blanche.*
RIME, or Meeter, *rime.*
Rime-doggrel, or plain rime, *vers qui n'ont rien que la rime.*
To Rime, *rimer, faire des vers en Langue vulgaire.*
A Rimer, *un rimeur.*
A ſorry Rimer, *rimailleur.*
RIND, or bark, *écorce.*
The inner rind or bark, *écorce deliée, entre le bois & la groſſe écorce.*
The prickly rind of a Cheſnut, *bogue (bourre) de châtaigne.*
RING, *bague, anneau.*
To put on a ring, *mettre une bague, mettre un anneau au doit.*
To pull a ring off his finger, *tirer un anneau du doit.*
To wear a ring, *porter une bague.*
A little ring, *une petite bague.*
A ring without a ſtone, or a hoop-ring, *bague ſans pierre.*
A wedding ring, *bague de nôce.*
A ſealing ring, *cachet,* ou *anneau à cachet.*
The beazil (or head) of a ring, *la tête d'un anneau.*
The ring-finger, *le doit où l'on porte les bagues, le doit d'apres le petit doit.*
An ear-ring, *un pendant d'oreilles.*
A ring of a door, *marteau de porte.*
To run at the ring, *courir la bague.*
A running at the Ring, *courſe de bague.*
The Devils Gold-Ring, a Vermin that eateth Vines, *Ver coquin.*
Ring-tail a kind of hawk, *eſpece de faucon.*
A Ring, or round of people, *un Cercle de Spectateurs.*
Soldiers that caſt themſelves in a Ring, *Soldats qui font le Caracol.*
A Ring-leader, *le Conducteur (ou le Principal) d'un Party, d'une Faction.*
A Ring-dove, *un pigeon ramier.*
To RING, *ſonner.*
To ring the bells, *ſonner les cloches.*
Hath the bell rung? *la cloche a-t-elle ſonné?*
To Ring, neut. *retentir, éclater.*
The whole Hall did ring with the noiſe of that Muſick, *toute la Sale retentiſſoit du bruit de cette Muſique.*
The Adulteries of which Iſrael rang, *les Adulteres qui éclaterent parmi les Iſraëlites.*
Ring, *ſonné.*
The Ringing of bells, *le ſon des cloches,* ou *l'action de ſonner les cloches.*
A Ring of bells, *ſonnerie.*
A Ringwood, *Chien qui fait retentir un Bois de ſes cris.*
To RINSE a glaſs, *laver un verre.*
Rinſed, *lavé.*
RIOT, or Riotouſneſs, *luxe, excez, debauche, vie diſſolue & licentieuſe.*
An houſe of riot and baudry, *un lieu de debauche.*
To Riot, *faire la debauche, vivre dans les debauches.*
A Riotous perſon, *un debauché, un homme infame pour ſes grandes debauches.*
Riotouſly, *en debauché.*
To RIP. *V.* to ripp.
RIPE, *meur.*
Half ripe, *à demi meur.*
Ripe for marriage, *pret* (ou *prette*) *à marier.*
Ripe before time, *meur avant la ſaiſon.*
Soon ripe, *bien tôt meur.*
Soon ripe, ſoon rotten, *Ce qui eſt bien tôt meur eſt bien tôt fletri. C'eſt un Proverbe, qu'on applique à ces jeunes gens qui ont trop d'eſprit pour leur âge. Ce qui eſt une marque, ou d'une courte vie, ou d'un grand changement d'eſprit.*
Ripely, *meurement.*
To Ripen, or grow ripe, *meurir, devenir meur.*
Ripened, *meuri.*
Ripening, *meuriſſement.*
Ripeneſs, *maturité.*
To RIPP, or ripp up, *découdre.*
To ripp up an old ſore, *r'ouvrir, renouveler une plaie qui étoit preſque fermée.*
To rip up an old quarrel, *renouveler une vieille querelle, reveiller une querelle aſſoupie.*
Ripped, *découſu.*
RIPPIERS, that carry Sea fiſh about the Countrey to be ſold. *C'eſt ce que nous appelons en François, Chaſſe-marée.*
To RISE, to riſe up, *lever, ſe lever.*

I'le make him riſe, *je le feray bien lever.*
To riſe early, *ſe lever de bon matin.*
To riſe before day, *ſe lever devant jour.*
The Sun riſes, *le Soleil ſe leve.*
To Riſe before one, *ſe lever par honneur à la preſence de quelcun.*
All roſe at his coming in, *tous ſe leverent lors qu'il entra.*
To Riſe, or ſpring up, *ſortir, naitre, ſourdre.*
To Riſe up againſt (or to rebel againſt) his Superiours, *ſe ſoulever (s'élever) contre ſes Superieurs.*
To Riſe again, to riſe up again, *ſe relever, renaitre, reſſuſciter.*
The third day he roſe again from the dead, *le troiſième jour il eſt reſſuſcité des morts.*
To Riſe, or to ſwell, *s'enfler.*
To Riſe, or mount up, *monter.*
Riſen, *levé, enflé, monté.*
From whence are all theſe miſtakes riſen? *d'où procedent toutes ces beveuës?*
Do you ſee how much this liquor is riſen? *voiez vous comment cette liqueur eſt montée?*
A Riſing man, *un homme qui s'avance, qui s'eleve dans les Charges & dans les Honneurs.*
The riſing Sun, *le Soleil levant.*
Men uſe to worſhip the riſing Sun, *c'eſt la coûtume, d'adorer le Soleil levant.*
The Riſe, or Riſing of a hill, *la montée d'une colline, ou d'une montagne.*
The riſe of a River, *la ſource d'une Riviere.*
The riſing part of a horſes bit, *montée de mords de bride.*
A Riſing, or ſwelling, *enflure.*
The Riſing of the Sun, *le lever du Soleil.*
A Riſing again, *reſurrection.*
RISK, *riſque, hazard.*
To run a riſk, *courir riſque, être en danger, riſquer, hazarder.*
RITES, or Ceremonies, *Ceremonies.*
A Ritual, *un Rituel, Livre contenant les Ceremonies de l'Egliſe.*
A Ritualiſt, *un Defenſeur du Rituel.*
A RIVAL, one that ſueth or woeth the ſame woman that another doth, *un Rival.*
To RIVE, in pieces, *fendre.*
To rive with a wedg, *fendre avec un coin de bois.*
To Rive, neut. *ſe fendre.*
Riven, *fendu, crevaſſé.*
Riven with a wedge, *fendu avec un coin de bois.*
All's loſt that's put into a riven diſh. *C'eſt un Proverbe que l'on applique aux Ingrats, qui perdent le ſouvenir des bien faits qu'ils ont receu.*
A Riving, *l'action de fendre.*
A Rift, *une fente.*
A RIVEL, or wrinkle, *une ride.*
To Rivel, or grow wrinkled, *ſe rider.*
Rivelled, or full of wrinkles, *ridé.*
RIVER, *riviere.*
The ſtream of a River, *le Courant (ou le fil) d'une Riviere.*
The channel of a River, *le lit d'une Riviere.*
The Rivers-ſide, *le rivage, le bord de la Riviere.*
The turning (or winding) of a River, *le reply d'une Riviere.*
All Rivers empty themſelves into the Sea, *toutes les Rivieres ſe déchargent dans la Mer.*
A River that runs gently, *une Riviere qui coule doucement.*
A Rivulet, or a little River, *ruiſſeau, ou petite riviere.*
To RIVET, *river.*
Riveted, *rivé.*
A Riveting, *l'action de river.*

R O

* ROAD. *V.* Rode, under Ride.
To ROAM, *rouler en vagabond d'un côté & d'autre, roder.*
A Roamer, that roamed all the Country over, *un rodeur, un vagabond.*
A Roaming up and down, *rodement, vie vagabonde.*
A ROAN-colour horſe, *Cheval Roan,* ou *Tête de More.*
To ROAR, *crier, rugir.*
To roar like a Lion, *rugir comme un Lion.*
To roar, as the Sea in a Storm, *bruire, gronder, comme une Mer agitée.*
A Roaring, *rugiſſement, grand bruit.*
The roaring of a ſtormy Sea, *bruit de Mer & Tempête.*
ROAST. *V.* roſt.
To ROB, *voler, derober le bien d'autrui.*
To rob (or ſteal) privily, *derober ſecretement.*
To rob upon the high way, *voler ſur le grand chemin.*
To rob (or ſpoil) Countries, *piller des Païs, piller des Provinces.*
To rob one of his own, *voler quelcun, lui derober ce qu'il a.*
It's eaſy to rob an Orchard, when none keeps it, *on peut aiſément derober les fruits d'un Verger, quand il n'y a perſonne pour le garder.*
He robs Peter to pay Paul, *il ôte à Pierre pour donner à Paul.*
Robbed, *volé, derobé.*
I was robbed of all my mony, *on m'a pris tout mon argent.*
A Robber, or Thief, *un Voleur, un Larron.*
A Church-Robber, *un Sacrilege.*
Robbery, or Robbing, *volerie, larcin.*
A robbing of the Princes, or publick Treaſury, *peculat.*
ROBES, or Gowns worn on Solemn Occaſions, *Robes, qu'on porte les Jours de Solennité.*
I ſaw the Temporall Lords with their Scarlet Robes on, *j'ai veu les Seigneurs Temporels avec leurs Robes d'Ecarlate.*
ROBIN-RED-BREAST, *gorge rouge, oiſeau.*
ROCHET, a ſort of fiſh, *roſſe.*
Rochet, *rouget.*
A ROCHET, or Prelats Surplice, *rochet, (ou roquet) de Prelat.*
ROCK, *rocher, roche, roc.*
A ſteep rock, not to be climbed, *un rocher eſcarpé.*
A rock of all ſtone, *roche vive.*
Little Pieces of rocks, *rocailles, petites pieces de roc.*

A Sea full of Rocks, *une Mer pleine de Rochers, parſemée de Rochers.*

A Rock, or diſtaff, *quenouille.*

Rocky, *qui eſt de roche, de roc, ou de rocher.*

A rocky place, *un lieu où il y a beaucoup de rochers.*

The Rockineſs of a place, *l'abondance de rochers qu'il y a en un endroit.*

To ROCK a Child, *bercer un enfant.*

Rocked, *bercé.*

The Rocking of a Child, *l'action de bercer un enfant.*

ROCKET, herb, *roquette, herbe.* Item, *eſpece de manteau.*

ROD, *une verge.*

A Marſhals, or an Uſhers Rod, *Verge, ou baguette de Huiſſier.*

A bundle of Rods that uſed to be carried before the Magiſtrate of Rome, *faiſſeau de Verges que les Sergens portoient devant le Magiſtrat Romain.*

Spare the Rod, and ſpoyl the Child, *en épargnant la verge à ſes enfans on les gâte.*

To gather a Rod for his own breech, *faire une Verge pour ſoi même.*

A Rod of Land, *une certaine meſure d'arpentage.*

* RODE. *V.* to ride.

RODOMONTADE, or a vain boaſting of ſomthing, *Rodomontade, folle vanterie d'un Rodomont.*

A ROE, or Roe-buck, *Chevreuil, Chevre ſauvage.*

The ROE (or ſpawn) of fiſh, *les œufs de poiſſon.*

The ſoft roe, *laite,* ou *laitance.*

Roed; as, a hard roed herring, *hareng aux œufs.*

ROGATION (or Gang) Week, *les Rogations.*

Rogation-Sunday, *Pâques cloſes.*

ROGUE, *coquin, fripon, pendard.*

A Rogue in grain, a prime (or an arch) rogue, *un franc coquin, un vrai fripon.*

Fut ſometimes it is not taken in ill part; as when we ſay of one, that he is,

A pretty rogue, *un joli garſon,* ou *une jolie fille.*

To play the rogue with one, or to make him a laughing ſtock, *ſe jouër de quêcun, lui faire une piece pour rire.*

To Rogue, or wander about, *rouler en vagabond de côté & d'autre, mener une vie de vagabond, roder.*

Roguing; as, to go a roguing, *faire le vagabond.*

Roguery, *friponerie, mechanceté, malice.*

Roguiſh, *méchant, addonné à mal faire.*

A roguiſh deſign, *un méchant deſſein.*

Roguiſhly, *méchamment, par malice, en coquin, en fripon.*

To ROIST, or to ſwagger, *faire le Rodomont.*

Roiſter, *un Rodomont.*

Roiſting, *Rodomontade.*

A ROLL, either of paper or of parchment, *rouleau.*

A Roll, liſt, or catalogue, *role, liſte.*

A Roll (or ſtrickle) to ſtrike any meaſure even, *rouleau ſervant à raſer la meſure du grain.*

A Roll (or wreath) for a womans head to bear water or milk on, *un tortis.*

A Roll, or Roller, wherewith a thing of great weight is conveyed, *rouleau qu'on met ſous un fardeau pour le faire rouler.*

The Rolls, or like Place, wherein Books, Papers, Writings, or Monuments are kept, *Archives.*

The Maſter of the Rolls, *le Maître des Archives.*

To Roll, *rouler.*

To roll upon, *rouler par deſſous.*

To roll under, *rouler par deſſous.*

To roll down, *rouler en bas.*

To roll (or wrap) about, *plier en rouleau.*

Rolled, *roulé.*

A Roller, to make the ground even, *Cylindre, avec quoi l'on applanit la terre.*

A Roller, to roll things upon, *un rouleau.*

A Rolling, or the act of rolling, *roulement, l'action de rouler.*

A Rolling pin, *rouleau.*

Rolling eyes, *yeux remuans, fretillans.*

A Rolling Stone gathers no moſs, *pierre qui roule n'amaſſe point de mouſſe. C'eſt un Proverbe qu'on applique ordinairement à ceux qui ne ſont pas fixes dans leur maniere de vivre, & particulierement aux Voiageurs.*

ROMANCE, *Roman, hiſtoire fabuleuſe.*

A Reader of Romances, *un liſeur de Romans.*

To tell fine Romances, *raconter de beaux Romans.*

ROMER, or Rummer, a good large cup, *une grande taſſe.*

ROOD, holy Rood, *Statue poſée dans quêque Temple.*

A ROOD (or a Rod) of Land. *V.* Rod.

A ROOF, or covering of a houſe, *un Toit.*

A flat Roof, *Toit plain & ſans pente.*

A Roof vaulted or hollow in parts, like the ſhell of a Tortoiſe, *Toit à quatre pentes.*

The top of a Roof, made like an Aſſes back, *faîte de Toit.*

A Roof of tiles, *Toit couvert de Tuiles.*

A Roof of wooden tiles, or ſhingles, *Toit couvert d'aiſſeaux.*

A Roof of ſlate, *Toit d'ardoiſe.*

The Roof of the mouth, *le Palais de la bouche.*

ROOK, a ſort of bird, *freux, cornaille vivant de graine.*

ROOM, *place.*

Make room here, *faites place ici.*

Here is very little room, *il y a ici bien peu de place.*

There you will find a great deal more room, *vous y trouverez beaucoup plus de place.*

To take up little room, *prendre peu de place.*

To put (or appoint) in anothers room, *mettre en la place d'un autre.*

There ſhall be no room for wrangling, *il n'y aura point lieu de ſe quereler.*

A Room, *une Chambre.*

A Room to eat in, or a Dining Room, *la Chambre où l'on mange, Chambre à diner.*

A Withdrawing Room, *une Antichambre, la Chambre où la Compagnie ſe retire apres le Repas.*

A fine Room, *une belle Chambre.*

ROAST, or Rouſt, *juchoir.*

To Rouſt, *ſe jucher, ſe percher.*

A Rouſting, *juchement.*

ROOT, *racine.*

To take root, *prendre racine.*

To pull up by the roots, *arracher juſqu' aux racines.*

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To live upon roots, *vivre de racines.*
To Root in, *enraciner.*
To Root, or to take root, *s'enraciner, prendre racine.*
To root up, or root out, *deraciner, extirper.*
Rooted in, *enraciné.*
Rooted, up, or rooted out, *deraciné, extirpé.*
ROPE, or cord, *corde.*
A rope to danse upon, *corde à danser dessus.*
To danse upon the rope, *danser sur la corde.*
To hang himself with a rope, *se pendre avec une corde.*
Rope-ripe, ripe for the rope, or deserving the rope, *un pendart, un coquin, un homme qui merite la corde.*
To give one rope enough, *laisser faire quelcun, lui donner carriere.*
The great rope (or cable) of a Ship, *un cable.*
To twist a rope of sand, *faire une corde de sable.*
Name not a Rope in his house that hanged himself, *ne parle jamais de Corde dans la maison d'un homme qui s'est pendu.*
To make ropes, *corder, faire des Cordes.*
Made into a rope, or twisted like a rope, *cordelé, ou tord en corde.*
A Roper, or rope-maker, *un faiseur de Cordes.*
Ropy, or slimy, *visqueux, gluant.*
To RORE. *V.* to roar.
* ROSE, the Verb. *V.* to rise.
ROSE, a sweet flower, *une rose.*
A damask rose, *rose de damas.*
A red rose, *rose rouge.*
White rose, *rose blanche.*
A Rose-tree, rose-bush, or rose-briar, *Rosier.*
Rose-water, *eau de rose.*
Rose-cake, *pain de rose.*
Rose-vinegar, *vinaigre rosat.*
Oyl of roses, *huile rosat.*
No Rose without a Thorn, *il n'est point de Rose qui ne croisse parmi les épines.*
The fairest Rose at last is withered, *pour belle que soit une Rose elle se flestrit à la fin.*
Rosary, or a Garden of roses, *Lieu planté de Rosiers.*
Rosiall, or of the colour of roses, *qui est de couleur de rose.*
ROSINE, *resine, sorte de poix.*
Full of rosine, *abondant en resine.*
Rosined, *enduit de resine,* ou *mêlé avec de la resine.*
ROSMARY, or rosemary, *romarin.*
To ROST, *rôtir.*
To rost eggs, *cuire des œufs dans la coque aupres du feu.*
Rosted, *rôti.*
It is not half rosted, *il n'est pas à moitié rôti.*
See that it be thoroughly rosted, *prenez garde qu'il soit bien rôti.*
Rost-meat, *du rôti.*
A Rosting, *l'action de rôtir.*
To ROT, or make rotten, *pourrir, corrompre.*
To Rot, or become rotten, *se pourrir, se corrompre.*
To rot, as a tree doth, *devenir vermoulu.*
Rotten, *pourri, corrompu.*
A rotten sore, *une plaie pourrie, pleine de pus.*
Rotten, or putrify'd blood, *du sang corrompu.*
A rotten tree, *un arbre tout vermoulu.*
A rotten trick, *une vilaine action, un vilain tour.*
Rottenness, *pourriture,* ou *corruption.*
Rottenness in wood, *vermoulure.*
The Rott, amongst Sheep, *tac, maladie qui infecte souvent les brebis.*
ROTE; as, to learn a Language by rote, *apprendre une Langue par routine.*
ROTUNDITY, or roundness, *rondeur.*
The rotundity and cadence of a period, *la rondeur & la cadence d'une periode.*
To ROVE, *aller au pillage, aller à la picorée.*
Rovers, or Sea-Rovers, *Corsaires, ou Pirates.*
To talk at Rovers, *dire tout ce qui vient dans la bouche, parler sans discretion.*
ROUGH, or rugged, *rude, âbre, raboteux.*
Rough, hairy, or full of bristles, *velu.*
A rough-footed pigeon, *pigeon patu.*
A rough Sea, *une Mer fougueuse, enflée, courroucée.*
A rough man, *un homme rude, fâcheux, severe, qui a l'humeur & la parole rude.*
To Rough-cast, *crepir.*
Rough-casting, *crepissure.*
Roughness, *âpreté, rudesse.*
Roughly, *âprement, rudement.*
He answered very roughly to me, *il m'a répondu fort rudement, il m'a rendu une réponse fort rude.*
ROUNCEVAL pease, *Roncevaux. C'est une sorte de pois, qui viennent de Roncevaux, Païs des Pyrenées.*
ROUND, or of a round figure, *rond, de figure ronde.*
Long and round, like a Tree or Pillar, *rond en long, comme un Arbre ou un Pilier.*
Round and sharp, like a top, *rond en pointe, comme une toupie.*
Round like a circle, *rond en cercle.*
To turn round, *tourner (se mouvoir) en rond.*
My head turns round, when I look down the rock, *la tête me tourne lors que je regarde de ce rocher en bas.*
The Peacock turns round, *le Paon fait la rouë.*
To drink round, *boire à la ronde.*
To gather round together, to wind round, or to gather in a round heap, *amoncelier, ramasser en un monceau.*
A round table, *une Table ronde.*
At a round table there's no dispute of place, *une Table ronde ôte tout sujet de dispute au regard de la preseance.*
A round pile, *un rondeau.*
A round Place, *une Place ronde.*
In a round compass, *en rond.*
Round wrought, *travaillé en rond.*
Round about, *tout autour, tout à l'entour.*
You must go round about, *il faut que vous fassiez le tour, que vous alliez tout autour de.*
A Round, *un rond, un cercle.*
A Round, in dancing, *une danse à la ronde.*

The Round in Garrisons, *la Ronde.*
To keep a Round of formal Visits, *avoir des Visites à faire à la ronde, faire de tems en tems un certain tour de Visites.*
Such a thing is not hapned in the whole round of my time, *il n'est jamais rien arrivé de tel de mon tems.*
The Frigat gave us a whole round with his Canon, *la Fregate nous salua de tous ses Canons.*
To Round, or make round, *arrondir.*
Rounded, or made round, *arrondi.*
A Rounding, *arrondissement.*
Roundness, *rondeur.*
Roundly, home, or freely, *rondement, franchement.*
Roundel, or roundely, a kind of catch-song, *rondeau, piece de Poësie Françoise.*
Roundel *signifie aussi un Globe de Pilier.*
To ROUSE, or to rouse one up, *éveiller quêcun.*
To rouse up his Spirits, *s'exciter.*
Roused up, *éveillé.*
A Rousing up, *l'action d'éveiller quêcun.*
A Rousing, adj. as,
A rousing ly, *un grand mensonge, un mensonge si palpable qu'il éveilleroit mêmes un homme tout endormi.*
A rousing fart, *un terrible pet.*
ROUST. *V.* roost.
A ROUT or multitude, *une foule, une multitude.*
By routs, *par troupes, par compagnies.*
A Rout, or noise, *du bruit.*
You make a terrible rout here, *vous faites ici un terrible vacarme.*
To Rout, or make a noise in his sleep, *ronfler, faire du bruit en dormant.*
A ROUT, or overthrow, *deroute d'une Armée, defaite.*
To Rout an Army, *defaire une Armée, mettre une Armée en deroute.*
Routed, *défait, mis en déroute.*
An Army routed, *une Armée defaite, mise en deroute.*
A ROW, *rangée, rang.*
A row of houses, *un rang de maisons.*
To set in a row, *ranger.*
A row of trees, *rang d'arbres plantés en droite ligne.*
The Cross row, *l'alphabet.*
The row of a fish. *V.* roe.
To ROW, *ramer, tirer à la rame.*
To row against the stream, *ramer à contre-mont.*
To row with the stream, *ramer à vau l'eau.*
A Rower, *rameur, qui rame.*
A Rowing, *l'action de ramer.*
The ROWEL of a Spur, *molette d'eperon.*
ROWL, ROWSE, and ROWT, with their derivatives. *V.* roll, rouse, and rout.
ROYAL, *Royal.*
Royal Authority, *Autorité Royale.*
Royal Palace, *Palais Royal.*
The Royal Exchange, *la grande Bourse de Londres, là où s'assemblent les Marchands.*
Royalty, *Royauté, droit de Royauté.*
Royally, *Royalement.*

R U

To RUB, *frotter.*
To rub one heel against another, *frotter un talon contre un autre.*
To rub over with any liquor, *frotter avec quêque liqueur.*
He that rubbeth, *frotteur, celui qui frotte.*
To rub hard, *frotter fort.*
To rub off a spot, *ôter une tache à force de la frotter.*
To rub the dirt off his cloathes, *décroter ses habits.*
To rub the brim of a glass with an Orange-pill, *froter le bord d'un Verre avec de l'écorce d'orange.*
To Rub *signifie aussi, en termes de Jeu de boule, rencontrer quêque chôse qui arrête la force d'une boule trop precipitée.*
Rubbed, *frotté.*
Rubbed one against another, *frotté l'un contre l'autre.*
Rubbed over, *frotté par dessus.*
Rubbed hard, *frotté fort.*
Rubbed off, *ôté à force de frotter.*
A Rubbing, *frottement.*
A rubbing brush, *un décrotoir.*
Rubbish, or Rubble, *les masures, le moilon d'un vieux bâtiment.*
RUBARB, or rheubarb, *rubarbe.*
RUBRICK, *rubrique.*
RUBY, a sort of precious stone, *rubis, pierre precieuse.*
RUDDER, the rudder of a Ship, *le timon, le gouvernail.*
RUDDLE, a red marking stone, *rubriche, ou craye rouge.*
Ruddy, *rousselet, roussâtre, un peu roux.*
To grow ruddy, *roussir, devenir roux.*
Ruddiness, *rousseur, couleur rousse.*
RUDE, *grossier, incivil, mal elevé, méchant.*
The rude multitude, *la racaille, la lie du Peuple.*
He is so rude that I can't abide him, *il est si méchant que je ne saurois le soûffrir.*
A rude, (or unhandsom) trick, *une action grossiere, incivile, une incivilité.*
Rudeness, *grossiereté, incivilité, mauvaise education,*
I don't like him for his rudeness, *il est si grossier (si mal elevé) que je ne saurois l'aimer.*
Rudely, *grossierement, incivilement, rustiquement.*
To behave himself rudely, *faire des actions grossieres, inciviles, rustiques.*
To speak rudely to one, *traiter quêcun incivilement par discours, lui parler fierement, avec mépris.*
Rudiment, *rudiment, commencement.*
The Rudiments or Principles of any Art or Science, *les Rudimens ou Principes d'un Art ou d'une Science.*
RUE, herb, *rue, herbe.*
To RUE a thing, to find it of so sad a consequence that one may repent it, *découvrir le danger qu'il y a à entreprendre quêque chôse, ou s'en repentir apres l'avoir entreprise.*
Rufull, or lamentable, *lamentable.*
Rufully, *d'une maniere lamentable.*
RUFF, or ruff band, *fraise, sorte de collet.*
A hand-ruff, *manchete.*

A ruff of a garment, *un pli.*
A ruff, or ſute of cards, *pluſieurs cartes d'un même point.*
To Ruff, or gather into a ruff, *pliſſer.*
To Ruffle, or wrinkle, *chiffonner.*
To ruffle, or diſorder, *mettre en deſordre.*
Ruffled, or wrinkled, *chiffonné.*
Ruffled, or diſordered, *mis en deſordre.*
A Ruffling, or ſtirring in a ſudden fear, *bruit de gens alarmés.*
RUFFIAN, *un ruffien, un ribaud.*
Ruffian like, *en ruffien, en ribaud.*
RUG, *couverture de lit velue.*
Rugged, or rough, *âpre, raboteux, qui n'eſt pas egal.*
A rugged way, *chemin raboteux.*
A rugged ſtyle, *un ſtyle rude, ou embaraſſé, un ſtyle qui n'eſt pas net.*
A rugged ſtone grows ſmooth from hand to hand, *une pierre raboteuſe ſe polit en la maniant.*
Ruggedneſs, *âpreté.*
Ruggedly, *âprement, rudement.*
RUINE, or deſtruction, *ruine, perte, deſtruction.*
To come to ruine, *perir.*
A thing that goes to ruine, *une choſe qui s'en va en ruine, qui menace de ruine.*
The ruins of a decay'd building, *les ruines d'un edifice renverſé.*
To be cruſhed under the ruines of a houſe, *être accablé ſous les ruines d'une maiſon.*
To Ruine a man, to bring him to ruine and deſtruction, *ruiner quêcun, le perdre, le ruiner de fond en comble, être la cauſe de ſa ruine.*
To ruine himſelf, *ſe ruiner, laiſſer perdre ſon bien.*
Ruined, *ruiné.*
He is Ruined for ever, *il eſt ruiné à jamais, il n'en pourra jamais relever.*
Ruining, *l'action de ruiner.*
Ruinous, *qui s'en va en ruine, qui va en decadence.*
Ruinouſly, *en decadence.*
A RULE, or Ruler, to rule by, *regle, à regler du papier ou choſe ſemblable.*
To draw a line by the rule, *tirer une ligne à la regle.*
A Rule, or Law, *regle, precepte, maxime, loi, ordonnance.*
This is the Rule that is ſet before you, *voici la Regle qui vous eſt propoſée.*
Reaſon muſt be the Rule of our actions, *la Raiſon doit être la regle de nos actions, nôtre vie doit être formée ſur les regles de la Raiſon.*
A thing done according to rule, *une choſe qui eſt reguliere, qui eſt exactement faite, qui eſt conforme aux regles preſcrites.*
A thing out of rule, *une choſe irreguliere, qui n'eſt pas conforme à la regle.*
You do not obſerve (you do not ſtand to) the rule, *vous n'obſervez pas, vous ne ſuivez pas, vous ne gardez pas la regle.*
This is not according to the Rules of Art, *ceci n'eſt pas ſelon les Regles de l'Art.*
The Rules of Grammar, *les Regles de la Grammaire.*
There's no general Rule without ſome Exception, *il n'y a point de Regle ſi generale qu'elle n'ait quêque Exception.*
Rule, or Government, *conduite, gouvernement.*
To give rule, *donner à quêcun la conduite de quelque choſe.*
To bear rule, *conduire, gouverner.*
The chief Rule, or Maſterſhip, *le Commandement en chef.*
To Rule paper, *regler du papier.*
To rule a book, *regler un livre.*
To rule his actions and life by the dictates of Reaſon, *regler ſes actions & ſa vie ſur les maximes de la Raiſon.*
To Rule, or keep under, *brider, aſſujettir, tenir de court.*
I cannot rule him, for my life, *je ne ſaurois en être maître, je ne ſaurois l'aſſujettir.*
To Rule, govern, or guide, *conduire, gouverner.*
To rule the State, *conduire l'Etat.*
To rule over a People, *gouverner un Peuple.*
Better to rule than be ruled by the Rout, *il vaut mieux gouverner la Multitude que d'être gouverné par elle.*
Ruled paper, *papier reglé.*
A mans life that is ruled by the dictates of Reaſon, *la vie d'un homme reglée ſur les preceptes de la Raiſon.*
He won't be ruled by me, *il ne veut pas ſuivre mon conſeil.*
Ruled, governed, or guided, *conduit, gouverné.*
A Ruler, to rule with, *une regle, à regler.*
A Ruler, or Governour, *Conducteur, Gouverneur.*
The Rulers of a People, *les Conducteurs d'un Peuple, les Magiſtrats.*
A Ruling, *reglement, tracement de lignes à la regle.*
Ruling, or governing, *reglement, gouvernement, conduite.*
A RUMB, or mariners Compaſs, *une Bouſſole.*
To RUMBLE, or make a rumbling noiſe, *bruire, faire du bruit, gronder.*
A Rumbling of the guts, *bruit des entrailles.*
A rumbling with the feet, *un bruit des piés.*
To RUMINATE, or think upon matters, *ruminer (remâcher) une choſe, la repaſſer dans ſon eſprit.*
To ruminate upon an injury, *ſe ſouvenir d'une injure receue, la conſerver dans ſa memoire.*
Ruminated, *ruminé, remâché.*
A Ruminating, or Rumination, *rumineument, remâchement.*
RUMOUR, *bruit, nouvelles.*
The rumour is, that he is dead, *le bruit court, qu'il eſt mort.*
To diſperſe a rumour, *ſemer (faire courir) quelque bruit.*
A ſmall rumour, *petit bruit, nouvelles de peu d'importance,* ou *qui ne ſont pas fort aſſeurées.*
RUMP, *croupion,* ou *crupion.*
The rump-evil of birds, *mal de croupion à quoi les Oiſeaux ſont ſujets.*
The upper part of a Harts rump, *cimier, en termes de Venerie.*
The Rump, or the Rump Parliament. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle*

le par derision ce Parlement qui detrôna le Roi Charles I. *& qui usurpa son Autorité Roiale. On l'appelle* Rump, *parce que ce n'étoit en effet qu'un reste du long Parlement.*

To RUMPLE a sute of clothes, *chiffonner un habit, lui faire prendre de mauvais plis.*

Rumpled *chiffonné.*

The Rumples of a Sute of clothes, *les faux plis d'un habit.*

To RUN, *courir, courre.* Item *couler.*

To run up and down, *courir de côté & d'autre, courir les rues.*

He do's nothing but run, *il ne fait que courir.*

To run before, *courir (aller) devant.*

To run after, *courir apres, suivre.*

To run one against another, *courir l'un contre l'autre.*

To run fast, to run amain, swiftly, quickly, hastily, apace, or in hast, *courir vite, courir de toute sa force.*

He that runs fastest gets most ground, *celui qui court le mieux gagne le plus de terrain.*

They runned to him from all parts, *on couroit à lui de toutes parts.*

Whither do you run? *où courez vous?*

To run risk, *courir risque, être en danger.*

To run at the ring, *courir la bague.*

To run post, *courre la poste.*

To run the same fortune, *courre (courir) même fortune.*

To run at tilt, *courre la lance.*

Shall my wages run in the mean while? *mes gages courront ils cependant?*

One that has run every where, *un homme qui a couru par tout, qui a voiagé par tout.*

To run away, *prendre la fuite, s'enfuir, gagner au pié.*

That horse will run away with you, *ce Cheval vous emportera, vous ne pourrez point l'arrêter.*

Time runs away, *le tems s'écoule.*

To run back, *s'en retourner vite, reculer.*

To run up, *courir en haut, monter.*

Why did you let your score run up thus? *pourquoi avez vous laissé monter si haut vôtre dette?*

To run things up unto the extreams, *en venir toûjours à l'extreme.*

To run upon, *courir sur, courir dessus.*

To run upon one, *se jetter sur quêcun, lui courir sus.*

To run upon an argument, *se jetter sur un argument.*

To run on ground, *échouër, échouër sur le sable,* ou *contre des brisans.*

They run us often upon ground (in an active sense,) *ils nous firent souvent échouër.*

To run one upon precipices, *mettre quêcun en grand danger.*

To run down, *courir en bas.*

To run one down, or to have the better of him in discourse, *avoir le dessus, ou l'avantage sur quêcun dans le discours.*

He runned him down cruelly, *il l'a gagné de haute lutte, il l'a fort mal traitté.*

To run against a rock, *échouër contre un rocher.*

To run his head against a wall, *donner de la tête contre une muraille.*

These words run so against the genius of some men, *tant ces expressions sont contraires au genie de quêques personnes.*

The sense runs thus, *en voici le sens.*

To run mad, *devenir forcené,* ou *enragé.*

To run himself into debt, *s'endetter, se charger de dettes..*

To run himself to a stand, *se mettre hors d'halene, courir à perte d'halene.*

To run himself into mischief, *tomber dans quêque malheur.*

A thorn did run into my foot, *une épine me perça le pié, une épine m'entra dans le pié.*

To run through, *courir à travers, parcourir.*

To run through thick and thin, *soufrir le hazard, tenter le hazard.*

To run a man through, or to run him thorow, *percer quêcun de part en part, le transpercer.*

He runned him throw with his sword, *il lui passa son epée au travers du corps.*

To run over a writing, *revoir un papier à la hâte.*

To run over his work again, *repasser, revoir, retoucher son Ouvrage.*

To run over, as a Vessel, with fulness, *verser.*

To run over, or to overflow, *inonder.*

To run out, *courir dehors, s'emanciper, se donner carriere.*

To run out in length, *s'étendre.*

To run out in expences, *faire trop de depense.*

The wine runs all out of the vessel, *le tonneau coule, le Vin sort tout du tonneau.*

Our time runs out apace, *le tems va vîte, le tems s'écoule insensiblement.*

A sore that runs, or a running sore, *une plaie qui jette du pus.*

To run himself out of breath, *courir à perte d'halene.*

To run for refuge, *se refugier, chercher un refuge.*

To run to one for succour, *demander du secours à quêcun, courir à lui pour se mettre sous sa protection.*

To run to succour one, *courir au secours de quêcun, aller (venir) à son secours.*

Beer that runs low and dreggy, *de la biere qui est au bas.*

To run under ground, as some Rivers do, *se jetter sous terre comme font quêques Rivieres.*

To run a Race, *faire une Course.*

To run at random, *courir à l'étourdie.*

A Run; as, at a long run, *à la longue.*

A Runner, *Coureur, qui court.*

A good runner, *un bon coureur, un homme qui court bien.*

A Runner, or upper stone in a Mill, *surmeule.*

A Running, *course.*

A running place, *carriere, lice, lieu de la course.*

A Running away, *fuite.*

The running of the reins, *gonorrhée,* ou *chaude pisse.*

A running sore, *ulcere jettant du pus.*

Voiez les autres ſens de ce Nom dans les exemples du Verbe.

A Runnagate, *un Renegat, un Apoſtat.*

A Runnaway, *un fugitif.*

RUNDLET, *un barillet.*

*RUNG. *V.* to ring.

RUNT, a Scotch or Welch Runt. *C'eſt ainſi que les Anglois appellent le gros Betail d'Ecoſſe & du Pais de Galles, qui ſans doute n'eſt pas comparable à celui d'Angleterre.*

RUPTURE, or breaking, *rupture.*

A rupture of Peace, *rupture de Paix.*

A rupture in the cods, *rupture, deſcente de boyaux.*

RURAL, *rural, qui eſt des Champs,* ou *de la Campagne.*

RUSH, *jonc.*

The Sea-ruſh, *jonc marin.*

Ruſhy, or full of ruſhes, *abondant en jonc.*

To RUSH in, *faire irruption, ſe jetter dedans par force.*

A Ruſhing in, *irruption.*

RUSSET, *rouſſâtre, ronſſelet.*

RUST, *rouille, rouillure.*

Ruſt of iron, *rouille de fer.*

Ruſt of braſs, or copper, *rouille d'airain ou de cuivre.*

To do away the ruſt, *derouiller.*

To Ruſt, *ſe rouiller, amaſſer de la rouille.*

Ruſty, or full of ruſt, *rouillé couvert de rouille.*

To grow ruſty, *s'enrouiller.*

Ruſtineſs, *rouillure, rouille.*

RUSTICAL, or clowniſh, *ruſtique.*

Ruſtically, *ruſtiquement.*

Ruſticity, *ruſticité.*

To RUSTLE, or to make a ruſtling, *faire du bruit, faire un bruit d'armes.*

A Ruſtling, *bruit, vacarme.*

A ruſtling with armour, *bruit d'armes.*

The RUT of a Deer, *rut de Cerf, chaleur de Cerf.*

To Rut, *être en rut.*

The RUT, or tract of a Cart-wheel, *ornière.*

RUTHFULL, or compaſſionate, *pitoiable, qui prend pitié.*

Ruthfulneſs, *pitié, compaſſion.*

Ruthfully, *par pitié, par compaſſion.*

Ruthleſs, *cruel, impitoiable.*

R Y

RY, or rye, *ſegle.*

Ry-bread, *pain de ſegle.*

RY, a diſeaſe of ſpar-hawks, *maladie à quoi l'épervier eſt ſujet.*

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S A

The SABBATH, or the Sabbath day, *le Sabbath, le Jour du Sabbath.*

The Jewiſh Sabbath, *le Sabbath des Juifs, qui eſt le Samedi.*

The Chriſtian Sabbath (or rather) the Lords day, *le Sabbath des Chrêtiens, ou pluiôt le Jour du Seigneur. Car c'eſt ainſi que ceux qui font profeſſion de la Religion Anglicane appellent proprement ce Jour là, laiſſans le nom de Sabbath aux Juifs, qui leur eſt ſans doute plus propre.*

A Sabbatarian, or mighty ſtrict Obſerver of the Sabbath, *un grand Obſervateur du Sabbath. Les Auteurs qui prennent le parti de la Religion Anglicane contre les Non-Conformiſtes appellent ſouvent de ce nom les Presbyteriens, qui ſont en effet de grands Obſervateurs du Sabbath, dont ils retiennent & le nom & la ſubſtance.*

SABLE, a kind of Martin, *zibeline, marte Zibeline.*

Sable, the precious furr of Sable, *fourrure* (ou *peau*) *de Zibeline.*

Sable (or black) in Heraldry, *Sable, noir en blaſon.*

SABLE, a kind of ſhort and crooked ſword, *un ſabre.*

SACERDOTAL, or belonging to a Prieſt, *Sacerdotal.*

SACK, *un ſac.*

A Sack of Wool, *Sac de Laine, contenant environ 52 livres.*

A Sack of Leather, whereinto Parricides were put, & thrown into the River, *Sac de Cuir dans lequel on couſoit les Parricides pour les precipiter apres dans la Riviere.*

Sack-cloth, *cilice, haire.*

A Sachel, or Satchel, *un ſachet.*

To Sack a Town, *ſaccager une Ville.*

Sacked, *ſaccagé.*

The Sacking of a Town, *ſaccagement de Ville.*

SACK, or Spaniſh Wine, *Vin d'Eſpagne. Il n'eſt preſque point de mot Anglois, dont l'Etymologie ait fait tant de peine aux Curieux que ce mot de* Sack. *Les uns l'ont derivé d'une choſe, les autres d'une autre. Mais à mon avis la meilleure opinion de toutes eſt celle de Mandelſlo, qui derive* Sack *de Xeque, une Ville de Mauritanie, qui n'eſt pas fort eloignée du Détroit de Gibraltar. Car il eſt aſſez croiable, qu'on en a pû tranſporter la Vigne & le Nom en Eſpagne, de l'autre côté du Detroit.*

SACKBUT, *Sarbatane.*

SACRAMENT, *Sacrement.*

The Romaniſts hold ſeven Sacraments, and we Proteſtants but two, *les Romains tiennent ſept Sacremens, & nous n'en tenons que deux.*

The Sacrament of Baptiſme, *le Sacrement du Batême.*

The Sacrament of the Lords Supper, *le Sacrement de la S. Cene.*

To receive the Sacrament, *recevoir le Sacrement.*

Sacred, *ſaint, ſacré.*

Sacredneſs, *ſainteté.*

Sacredly, *ſaintement,* ou *d'une maniere ſacrée.*

Sacreſtan, or Sexton, *Sacriſtain.*

Sacrifice, *Sacrifice, hoſtie.*

To offer a Sacrifice for ſin, *faire un Sacrifice pour expier un crime.*

To Sacrifice, or to offer ſacrifice, *ſacrifier, faire un ſacrifice.*

I will Sacrifice him to my anger,

ger, *je le ſacrifierai à ma colere.*

Sacrificed, or offered in ſacrifice, *ſacrifié, offert en ſacrifice.*

A Sacrificer, or ſacrifying prieſt, *un Sacrificateur.*

A Sacrificing, *l'action de ſacrifier.*

Sacrilege, *Sacrilege.*

A Sacrilegious perſon, *Sacrilegue*, ou *Sacrilege.*

Sacrilegiouſly, *Sacrilegement.*

SAD, or penſive, *triſte, melancolique.*

A ſad (or froward) man, *un homme fâcheux, un homme de mauvaiſe humeur.*

To make ſad work, *faire de pauvre beſongne.*

A ſad place, *un lieu triſte.*

A ſad accident, *un triſte (un fâcheux) accident.*

Tis a ſad thing to have to do with ſuch people, *c'eſt une miſere* (ou *une choſe bien fâcheuſe*) *d'avoir à faire à de telles gens.*

I have ſad news to tell you, *j'ai de triſtes nouvelles* (*de fâcheuſes nouvelles*) *à vous dire.*

To look ſad, *paroitre triſte.*

To be ſad, *s'attriſter, être triſte.*

To become ſad, *s'attriſter*, ou *devenir triſte.*

To make ſad, *attriſter, rendre triſte, cauſer de la triſteſſe à quelcun.*

Sadneſs, *triſteſſe, melancolie.*

Sadneſs and Gladneſs ſucceed each other, *la Triſteſſe & la Joie ſe ſuivent tour à tour.*

Sadly, *triſtement, melancoliquement.*

To do a thing ſadly, or pitifully, *faire quelque choſe d'une pitoiable maniere.*

SADDLE, *ſelle, ſelle de cheval.*

Set the Saddle on the right horſe. *C'eſt un Proverbe dont on ſe ſert fort ſouvent pour dire, qu'il faut donner le blâme à ceux qui le meritent, ou qu'il faut mettre le fardeau ſur ceux qui ſont le plus capables de le porter.*

A Pack-ſaddle, *un baſt.*

A Saddle-bow, *arçon de ſelle.*

To Saddle a horſe, *ſeller un Cheval, mettre la ſelle à un Cheval.*

Saddled, *ſellé.*

A Saddler, or maker of Saddles, *Sellier, faiſeur de Selles.*

* SAFE, and its derivatives. *V.* to Save.

SAFFRON, *du ſafran.*

Saffron-coloured, *de couleur de ſafran.*

Seaſoned with Saffron, *ſafrané.*

A Saffron field, or a Ground ſowed with Saffron, *Safranier, lieu ſemé de Safran.*

SAGACITY, or quickneſs of ſpirit, *vivacité, penetration d'eſprit.*

SAGE, an herb ſo called, *ſauge, herbe de jardin.*

SAGE, or wiſe, *Sage.*

Sageneſs, *ſageſſe.*

Sagely, *ſagement.*

SAGITTARY, one of the XII Celeſtial Signs, *le Sagittaire, un des ſignes du Zodiaque.*

* SAID. *V.* to ſay.

The SAIL of a ſhip, *Voile de Navire.*

The main Sail, *la grand' voile, la voile du grand mât, la meſtre.*

The mizen-Sail, *Voile de miſaine.*

The Top Sail, called a Trinket, *Voile du Trinquet.*

The Sail-yard of a ſhip, *vergue, antenne de Navire.*

To hoiſe up Sail, to ſet ſail, *hauſſer les voiles, mettre à voile.*

To bear a high Sail, *voguer à pleines voiles.*

To ſtrike Sail, *caler, baiſſer, amener les voiles.*

Sails, or ſhips, *Voiles, Navires.*

Our fleet conſiſted of about 100. Sailes, *Nôtre Flote etoit composée d'environ cent Voiles.*

To Sail, *naviger, voguer, aller à voiles, faire voile.*

To ſail into the Main, *cingler en haute Mer.*

He that would ſail without danger muſt never come on the main Sea, *il ne faut pas venir en haute Mer ſi l'on veut être hors de danger.*

To ſail back, *relâcher.*

A Sailing, *navigation.*

SAINT, *un Saint.*

The Saints of Heaven, *les Bienheureux, les Saints Trionfans.*

To Sanctify, *ſanctifier*, ou *ſanctifier.*

Sanctify'd, *ſanctifié.*

A Sanctifier, *celui qui ſanctifie.*

Sanctification, *Sanctification.*

Sanctimony, Sanctity, or holineſs, *Sainteté.*

Sanctuary, *Aſyle, Sanctuaire.*

To take Sanctuary, *ſe refugier, ſe mettre en un lieu de Refuge.*

SAKE; as, for Gods ſake, *pour l'amour de Dieu.*

For my ſake, *pour l'amour de moi.*

For your ſake, *pour l'amour de vous, à vôtre conſideration.*

For Peace Sake, *pour avoir la Paix.*

For brevity ſake, *pour être court.*

SAKER, a Kind of hawk, *Sacre, Oiſeau de fauconnerie.*

A Saker gun, *eſpece d'Artillerie.*

* SALABLE, and its derivatives. *V.* to ſell.

SALAD, or Salet, a head-piece, *Salade, caſque quaſi plat & ſans crête.*

A SALAD, or Sallet, of herbs, *Salade d'herbes.*

SALAMANDER, a kind of Serpent, which being in the fire quencheth it, and burneth not, *Salamandre, Salmandre, ſorte de ſerpent.*

SALARY, Wages, *Salaire gage.*

* SALE. *V.* to ſell.

SALIVATION, or a continual having of much ſpittle in the mouth, *ſalivation, terme de Medecine.*

SALLET. *V.* Salad.

A SALLOW, (pale, or Ghoſtly) look, *une mine pâle & affreuſe.*

SALLOW, or Sally tree, *un ſaule.*

A plot of ground planted with Sallow tres, *Saulſaye.*

SALLY, *Sortie, en fait de Guerre & de Siege de Ville.*

To make a Sally out of a beſieged Town, *faire une ſortie de la Place qui eſt aſſiegée.*

To

To Sally out, *faire une ſortie.*

SALMON, *Saumon.*

A Salmon Trout, *Truite ſaumonée.*

SALT, ſubſt. *Sel.*

A grain of ſalt, *un grain de ſel.*

Salt digged out of the ground, *ſel foſſile.*

Salt Ammoniack, *Sel Armoniac.*

A Salt-pit, *une Saline.*

A Salt-ſhop, *Boutique où l'on vend le ſel.*

A Salt-box, *boëte à ſel.*

A Salt-Seller, *Saliere.*

Salt-peter, *du Salpetre.*

To Salt, or ſeaſon with ſalt, *ſaler.*

Salted, Salt, *ſalé.*

Any thing that is ſalt, *ſalure, viande ſalée.*

Salt liquors, or brine, *ſaumure.*

A Salter, *un ſaunier.*

A Salting, *l'action de ſaler.*

SALVAGE, or wild, *ſauvage, non apprivoiſé.*

A ſalvage humour, *une humeur ſauvage.*

Salvageneſs, *humeur ſauvage.*

*SALVATION. *Salut. V.* to Save.

A SALVE, or plaiſter, *un onguent, un medicament.*

There's a Salve for every ſore, *chaque plaie a ſon onguent.*

To Salve, *medicamenter.*

To ſalve the matter, *aſſeurer ſon affaire.*

Salved, *medicamenté.*

Salved, or ſecured, *aſſeuré.*

To SALUTE, *ſaluer.*

To ſalute one another, *ſe ſaluer l'un l'autre.*

To ſalute a woman with a kiſs, *baiſer une femme en la ſaluant.*

Saluted, *ſaluë.*

A Saluter, *celui qui ſalue.*

A Saluting, Salute, Salutation, *ſalutation.*

The SAME, the very ſame, *le même.*

He is the ſame man that he was, *il eſt le même qu'il étoit.*

He is of the ſame Opinion with me, *il eſt de même avis que moi.*

At the ſame time, *en même tems.*

'Tis the ſame thing, *c'eſt une même choſe.*

Pray, do you take the ſame care of that buſineſs, as if it were your own concern, *je vous prie de prendre le même ſoin de cette affaire que ſi elle étoit la vôtre propre.*

SAMPIER, or Sampire, *fenouil marin.*

SAMPLE, *un échantillon.*

* To SANCTIFY, and its derivatives. *V.* Saint.

A SANCTION, or Decree, *une Loi, une Ordonnance.*

*SANCTIMONY, Sanctity, Sanctuary. *V.* Saint.

SAND, *ſable.*

Groſs ſand, or gravel, *du gros ſable.*

Sand to ballaſt Ships withall, *ſabure, gravier de Vaiſſeau.*

Quick ſand, *ſable mouvant.*

A ſand-bank, *banc de ſable.*

A ſand-pit, *ſablonniere.*

Sand-blind, *qui a courte veuë.*

Sandy, *ſablonneux.*

A ſandy ground, *terre ſablonneuſe.*

SANDALS, *Sandales, ſorte de chauſſure.*

SANDERS, *ſandal, eſpece de bois qu'on porte des Indes.*

SANDEVER, *ſuin de verre.*

*SANDY. *V.* Sand.

SANGUINE, or red as blood, *ſanguin.*

A man of too ſanguine a complexion, *un homme trop ſanguin.*

A Sanguinary man, *un homme ſanguinaire.*

Sanguinolent doings, *des actions ſanguinaires.*

SANICLE, a ſort of herb, *ſanicle, herbe.*

SANITY, health, *ſanté.*

SAP, juyce, or moiſture of plants, *l'humeur, l'humidité des plantes.*

The ſap, or white and ſoft part of a tree, *ſeve.*

Full of ſap, *plein de ſeve,* ou *qui eſt en ſeve.*

To take ſap out of a tree, *prendre de la ſeve d'un arbre.*

Sappy, or full of ſap, *humide.*

A ſappy tree, *arbre qui eſt en ſeve.*

Sappineſs, *humidité.*

The SAPHENA, or mother vein, *la veine Saphene.*

SAPHICKS, or Saphick verſes, *vers Saphiques.*

SAPHIR, a kind of precious ſtone, *Saphir, pierre precieuſe.*

* SAPIENCE, or wiſdom, *ſageſſe, ſapience.*

SARABAN, a ſort of dance, *une ſarabande.*

A SARCASM, or biting taunt, *une piquante raillerie.*

The SARCEL of an hawk. *V.* Pinion.

SARDEL, or Sardin, a fiſh, *ſarde, poiſſon.*

SARDONIX, a precious ſtone, *ſardoine, pierre precieuſe.*

SARPLER, or canvas-wrapper, *ſarpilliere.*

Sarpler *ſignifie auſſi une certaine quantité de laine.*

A SARSE, or ſieve, *crible, ſas, bluteau, tamis.*

To Sarſe, or to ſift, *cribler, ſaſſer, bluter, tamiſer.*

Sarſed, or ſifted, *criblé, ſaſſé, bluté, tamiſé.*

* SATCHEL. *V.* Sack.

* SATE, *Preterit du Verbe* to Sit.

To SATE, to Satiate, or to ſatisfy, *ſaouler, aſſouvir, raſſaſier.*

Sated, Satiated, Satiate, and Saturate, *ſaoulé, aſſouvi, raſſaſié.*

A Satiating, *ſaoulement, aſſouviſſement, raſſaſiement.*

Satiety, Saturity, fulneſs, *ſatieté.*

SATIN, a ſort of ſilk ſtuff, *du ſatin.*

To SATISFY, *contenter, ſatisfaire.*

To ſatisfy his luſt, *contenter ſa paſſion.*

To Satisfy, or make ſatisfaction, *faire ſatisfaction.*

Satisfy'd, *content, ſatisfait.*

I am not ſatisfy'd with it, *je n'en ſuis pas ſatisfait.*

Satisfy'd, filled, or ſaturate, *ſaoul, plein de viande.*

Satisfaction, *contentement, ſatisfaction.*

To make ſatisfaction for a thing, *faire ſatisfaction de quèque choſe.*

To give one ſatisfaction for a wrong done him, *reparer une injure, ſatisfaire quèqun pour l'injure qu'on lui a faite.*

Satisfactory, *ſatisfaiſant,* ou *qui ſatisfait.*

* SATURATE, and Saturity. *V.* to Sate.

SATURN, one of the ſeven Planets, and of the Heatheniſh Gods, *Saturne, nom de Planete & d'un faux Dieu des Paiens.*

The feaſts of Saturn, *Saturnales, les fêtes de Saturne.*

Saturn, or lead (among Alchymiſts) *plomb.*

Saturday, q. d. Saturns day, *Samedi.*

SATYR, a wild God of the Wood, *Satyre, Dieu des Bois parmi les Paiens.*

A Satyr, or nipping kind of Poeſy, *Satyre, Poëme.*

Satyrical, *Satyrique.*

Satyrically, or nippingly, *Satyriquement.*

Satyrion, a ſort of herb, *Satyrion, herbe.*

SAVAGE, and Savageneſs. *V.* Salvage.

SAUCE, *ſauce.*

A ſharp ſauce, *ſauce piquante, ſaupiquet.*

A ſweet ſauce, *une ſauce douce.*

To dip in the ſauce, *ſaucer,* ou *tremper dans la ſauce.*

To Sauce, or ſeaſon with a ſauce, *faire la ſauce aux viandes.*

Sauced, *aſſaiſonné d'une ſauce.*

Saucer, *ſauciere, écuelle à ſauce.*

A Saucing, *ſaucement.*

SAUCIDGE, or SAUSAGE, *ſauciſſe, ou ſauciſſon.*

Bolonia ſaucidge, *ſauciſſon de Boulongne.*

To SAVE, or to defend, *garder, defendre, conſerver, ſauver, proteger.*

To ſave harmleſs, *garantir.*

God ſave you, *Dieu vous garde de mal.*

To Save, or keep from the damnation of Hell, *ſauver.*

To Save, or to ſpare, *épargner, uſer d'épargne.*

To ſave charges, *eviter la dépenſe.*

To ſave a penny to loſe two pence, *épargner (ſauver) un ſol pour en perdre deux.*

To ſave time, *gagner tems, ne point perdre de tems.*

You ſaved me the labour, for which I give you many thanks, *vous m'en avez épargné la peine, dequoi je vous rens mille graces.*

Saved, or defended, *gardé, defendu, conſervé, ſauvé, protegé.*

Saved, or kept from hell, *ſauvé.*

That is not the way to be ſaved, *ce n'eſt pas là le moien d'être ſauvé.*

Saved, or ſpared, *épargné.*

Saviour; as, our Lord and Saviour Jeſus Chriſt, *nôtre Seigneur & Sauveur Jeſus Chriſt.*

Saving, or the act of ſaving, *garde, conſervation, defenſe, protection.*

Saving, or ſparing, *épargne.*

Of ſaving cometh having, *on n'a rien que ce qu'on épargne.*

Saving that, *hormis que, ſinon que.*

A Saving faith, *une foi ſalutaire.*

A Saving (or a ſparing) man, *un homme épargnant, bon ménager.*

Salvation, *ſalut.*

The Salvation of Mankind, *le Salut du Genre humain.*

That bringeth ſalvation, *ſalutaire.*

Savingly, or ſparingly, *en épargnant, par épargne.*

Save, *hormis, ſinon.*

Save only to you, *ſinon à vous.*

Safe, *ſauve, ſeur, en aſſeurance, hors de danger.*

Safe and ſound, *ſain & ſauve.*

To return ſafe, *revenir ſain & ſauve, revenir en bon état, en bonne ſanté.*

Safe conduct, *ſauf-conduit.*

A Letter of ſafe Conduct, *Lettres (Patentes) de ſauf-conduit.*

Safe-guard, or Save-guard, *ſauvegarde, protection.*

Safety, *ſeurté, aſſeurance.*

A place of ſafety, *un lieu de ſeureté.*

Safely, *en ſeurté, aſſeurément, ſans danger.*

The SAVIN tree, or ſhrub, *ſaviniere, arbriſſeau.*

To SAUNTER about, *rouler en vagabond d'un côté & d'autre.*

SAVOUR, or taſt, *ſaveur, goût.*

Savour, or ſmell, *ſenteur, odeur.*

To Savour, or to taſt, *ſavourer, goûter.*

To ſavour, or to ſmell, *ſentir, exhaler quelque odeur.*

Savoured, *ſavouré, goûté.*

Savouring, *ſavourement, action de ſavourer.*

Savoury, *ſavoureux.*

Savourineſs, *ſaveur, goût.*

Savory, an herb ſo called, *Savorée, herbe de Faraon.*

SAUSAGE. *V.* Saucidge.

SAUSE. *V.* Sauce.

SAUCY, or inſolent, *inſolent.*

To give one a ſaucy anſwer, *faire à quelcun une réponſe inſolente, lui répondre inſolemment.*

Saucineſs, *inſolence.*

Saucily, *inſolemment.*

A SAW, *une ſcie.*

A little ſaw, or hand-ſaw, *une petite ſcie.*

Made like a ſaw, *fait (dentelé) en façon de ſcie.*

Saw-duſt, *ſciеure, pouſſiere de bois ſcié.*

To Saw, *ſcier.*

To ſaw length-wiſe, *ſcier en long.*

To ſaw croſs-wiſe, *ſcier à travers.*

Sawed, *ſcié.*

A Sawyer, *un Scieur.*

A Sawing, *ſciеure, ſciage,* ou *l'action de ſcier.*

* SAW, an old Saw. *V.* to Say.

* SAW, the Verb. *V.* to See.

SAXIFRAGE, an herb ſo called. *Saxifrage, ſorte d'herbe.*

A SAY, or aſſay, *une épreuve.*

The SAY-ſtuff, *ſayette.*

To SAY, *dire.*

That is to ſay, *c'eſt à dire.*

To ſay nothing, *ne dire rien.*

To ſay abſolutely that, *trancher net, dire abſolument que.*

To ſay nay, *nier.*

What will the World ſay if you do it? *que dira-t-on ſi vous le faites?*

But you will ſay I was buſy, *mais, me direz vous, j'étois empêché.*

Saith he, or ſays he, *dit il.*

Said, the Participle, *dit.*

It is ſaid, *on dit.*

Well ſaid, 'tis well ſaid, *c'eſt bien dit.*

Muſt it be ſaid that I ſuffer it? *ſera-t-il dit que je le ſouffre?*

A Saying; as, ſaying and doing are two things, *dire & faire ne ſont pas tout un.*

A Saying, or expreſſion, *ſentence, dire, expreſſion.*

A Common ſaying, *un Proverbe.*

An old ſaying, or an Old Saw, *vieux Proverbe.*

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SCAB, *gale, gravelle, rongne.*

The Scab, or ſcabbineſs of ſheep, *claveau,* ou *clavelée, maladie de brebis.*

Scab-

Scabbed, or Scabby, *galeux.*
One ſcab'd ſheep will marr a whole flock, *il ne faut qu'une brebis rongneuſe pour gâter tout le troupeau.*
A SCABBARD, *un fourreau, un fourreau d'epée.*
To draw a Sword out of the Scabbard, *tirer une epée hors du fourreau.*
To put a Sword into its Scabbard, *mettre une epée dans ſon fourreau.*
A Scabbard-maker, *fourrelier, faiſeur de fourreaux.*
SCABIOUS, herb, *Scabieuſe, herbe.*
SCAFFOLD, *un échafaud.*
A Scaffold, where Players ſtand and play their parts, *échafaud, Theatre à jouër Comedies, &c.*
Scaffold where they are which ſee the Play, *Echafaud où les Spectateurs ſont logés.*
A Scaffold, for execution of malefactors, *échafaud où l'on execute les criminels.*
A Scaffold, or Scaffolding, *échafaudage.*
To erect ſuch ſcaffolds, *échafauder, dreſſer des échafaux pour y travailler.*
* SCALADO. *V.* to ſcale.
To SCALD, *échauder.*
Scalded, *échaudé.*
A ſcalded Cat fears cold water, *le Chat échaudé craint l'eau froide.*
Scalding hot, *bouillant.*
The SCALE of a fiſh, *écaille de poiſſon.*
Scales in the head, or dandriff, *craſſe de la tête.*
Scales of iron, *étincelles de fer chaud, quand on le bat.*
To Scale a fiſh, *écailler un poiſſon, lui ôter ſes écailles.*
To ſcale a bone, *polir un os.*
Scaled, *écaillé, depouillé d'écailles.*
A Scaling, *l'action d'écailler.*
Scaly, or full of ſcales, *écaillé, couvert (ou tiſſu) d'écailles, fait en façon d'écaille.*
To SCALE the Walls of a Town, *eſcalader une Ville, la prendre par eſcalade.*
Scaled, *eſcaladé.*
A Scaling, or Scalado, *une eſcalade.*
A Scaling ladder, *échelle de cordes.*
SCALES, a pair of ſcales, *Balance, balance à deux baſſins.*

SCALP, hairy ſcalp, *tét, crane de la tête.*
A Scalping iron, *inſtrument de Chirurgien.*
To SCAMBLE, *manger avidement, devorer.*
To ſcamble away his Eſtate, *manger ſon Bien, le prodiguer.*
A Scambling, vagrant, or uncertain life, *une vie vagabonde.*
Scamblingly, *en prodigue, en vagabond.*
To SCAN a verſe, *ſcander un vers, examiner s'il eſt juſte.*
Scanned, or examined, *examiné.*
To ſcan a thing, or to inquire narrowly into it, *examiner de pres une affaire.*
Scanned, *ſcandé.*
SCANDAL, or ſcandalous action, *ſcandale*, ou *action ſcandaleuſe.*
Scandal, or ill example, *ſcandale, mauvais exemple.*
Scandal, or offence, *ſcandale, reſſentiment qu'on a de voir une action ſcandaleuſe.*
To Scandalize, or offend, *ſcandaliſer, donner ſcandale.*
Scandalous, *ſcandaleux.*
Scandalouſly, *ſcandaleuſement.*
SCANT, or ſcanty, *rare.*
A ſcant ſute of cloaths, *un habit trop étroit, où l'on a epargné l'étoffe.*
Scantneſs, *diſette, rareté.*
Scantly, *écharſement, à la menagere.*
A Scantling, or fragment, *un échantillon, une piece.*
To SCAPE, or to eſcape, *échaper.*
He ſcaped well, *il l'a échapé belle.*
Scaped, *échapé.*
SCAR, *écarre, cicatrice.*
A little ſcar, *petite cicatrice.*
Full of ſcars, *cicatriſé, couvert de cicatrices.*
To Scar, *cicatriſer.*
Scarred, *cicatriſé.*
SCARCE, or hard to come by, *rare, qui ſe trouve rarement.*
Money is very ſcarce now a days, *l'argent eſt rare maintenant, il y a fort peu d'argent.*
'Tis very ſcarce with us, *nous en avons fort peu pour nôtre part.*
Scarceneſs, or Scarcity, *diſette, rareté.*
Scarce, or Scarcely, *à peine, à grand peine, difficilement.*
To SCARE, or affright, *effraier, épouvanter.*

Scared, or affrighted, *effraié, épouvanté.*
A Scare-crow, *un épouvantail.*
A SCARF, *une écharpe. On appelle auſſi de ce nom ces Mouchoirs de coû de taffetas noir que les Angloiſes portent quand elles vont par les rues.*
To SCARIFY a ſore, to lance, or open it, *ſcarifier une plaie.*
Scarify'd, *ſcarifié.*
Scarifying, or Scarification, *ſcarification.*
SCARIOL, a ſort of endive, *ſcariole*, ou *ſeriole, petite endive ſauvage.*
SCARLET, a colour, *écarlate, ſorte de couleur.*
Scarlet-cloth, *écarlate*, ou *drap teint en écarlate.*
SCARR, or Scarre. *V.* Scar.
SCATCHES, or ſtilts, *des échaſſes.*
One that goes on ſcatches, *qui marche ſur des échaſſes.*
SCATES, *patins, à marcher ſur la glace.*
† *SCATH*, hurt, or damage, *mal, dommage, tort.*
To do ſcath, *nuire à quelcun, lui faire du mal*, ou *lui porter dommage.*
† Scathful, *nuiſible, malfaiſant, dommageable.*
To SCATTER, or ſpread here and there, *éparpiller, écarter, diſſiper.*
Scattered, *éparpillé, écarté, diſſipé.*
A Scatterer, *celui qui éparpille, qui écarte*, ou *qui diſſipe.*
A Scattering, *l'action d'éparpiller, d'écarter*, ou *de diſſiper.*
Scatteringly, *confuſément.*
A SCAVINGER, *celui qui prend ſoin de faire nettoier les Rues.*
A SCENE in a Play, *Scene de Comedie.*
There will be the Scene of Action this Campaigne, *ce ſera là le Theatre de la Guerre cette Campagne.*
SCENT. *V.* Sent.
SCEPTER, *Sceptre.*
A Scepter-bearer, *Porte-ſceptre.*
A SCHEDULE, or a bill, *un billet, une cedule.*
A SCHEME, *une figure, une repreſentation.*
SCHISM, or diviſion, *Schiſme.*
Schiſmatical, *Schiſmatique.*
A Schiſmatick, *un Schiſmatique.*

SCHOOL, *Ecôle.*
To ſet up a School, *lever Ecôle.*
To keep a School, *tenir Ecôle.*
To go to School, *aller à l'Ecôle.*
To come from School, *venir de l'Ecôle.*
A Grammar-School, *une Ecôle où l'on apprend le Latin.*
A Writing-School, *une Ecôle où l'on enſeigne à écrire.*
A Dancing-School, *une Ecôle de Danſe.*
A School-boy, *un jeune Ecolier.*
A School-fellow, *Compagnon d'Ecôle.*
A School-Maſter, *un Maitre d'Ecôle.*
A School-Miſtriſs, or School-Dame, *Maitreſſe d'Ecôle.*
A Scholar, or Scholler, *un Ecolier, un Diſciple, un Etudiant.*
A Scholar, or literate man, *un homme de lettres.*
A great Scholar, *un ſavant homme, un grand homme.*
Bred a Scholar, *élevé dans les Etudes.*
A mean Scholar, *un homme qui n'a pas grand ſavoir.*
Who robs a Scholar robs twenty more, *celui qui vole un Etudiant vole vint perſonnes. Ce Proverbe eſt fondé ſur une ſuppoſition qui ſe trouve ſouvent veritable. Car c'eſt une choſe commune entre les Etudians d'emprunter un manteau de l'un, une epée de l'autre, un chapeau d'un troiſiéme, une paire de botes d'un quatriéme, & ainſi du reſte.*
Scholarſhip, *l'état d'un Ecolier.*
Scholarſhip, or learning, *ſavoir.*
Scholarly, *en Ecôlier.*
Scholaſtical, or Scholaſtick, *Scholaſtique.*
A Scholaſtick Diſcourſe, *un diſcours Scolaſtique.*
To School, or to chide, *cenſurer, ou faire une reprimende.*
Schooling, or chiding, *cenſure, reprimende.*
Schooling or teaching, *l'action d'enſeigner,* ou *la peine qu'on prend d'enſeigner.*
He payes more for his Schooling than his Learning is worth, *il paie plus à ſon Maitre d'Ecôle que ce qu'il apprend ne vaut.*
The SCIATICA, or hipgout, *la Sciatique.*
SCIENCE, or Knowledge, *Science, Doctrine.*
A profound Science, *une Science profonde.*
The Seven Liberal Sciences; to wit, Grammar, Logick, Rhetorick, Muſick, Arithmetick, Geometry, Aſtronomy. *Les Sept Arts Liberaux; ſavoir la Grammaire, Logique, Rhetorique, Muſique, Arithmetique, Geometrie, & Aſtronomie.*
Scientifical, *ſcientifique.*
A SCION, a young tender plant, or ſhoot, *ſcion, rejetton.*
SCISSURE, *fente, ouverture.*
SCOFF, *raillerie.*
A nipping (biting) Scoff, *une piquante raillerie.*
To Scoff at one, *ſe moquer de quêcun, ſe railler de lui.*
Scoffed at, *moqué, raillé.*
A Scoffer, *un moqueur, un railleur.*
A Scoffing, *moquerie, raillerie.*
Scoffingly, *par moquerie,* ou *par raillerie.*
A SCOLD, or a ſcolding woman, *une méchante femme, une femme querelleuſe, qui trouve toûjours à redire, & qui ne fait que crier, que tempêter.*
Who hath a Scold, hath ſorrow to his ſops, *malheureux eſt l'homme qui a une méchante femme.*
Who more ready to call her neighbour Scold, than the erranteſt Scold in the Pariſh? *la plus méchante femme de la Paroiſſe eſt celle qui trouve la premiere à redire à ſes Voiſines.*
To Scold, *quereller, crier, tempêter.*
To Scold at one, *quereller quêcun, lui chanter pouille.*
Scolded at, *querellé.*
A Scolding, *querelle,* ou *l'action de quereller.*
Scoldingly, *en querellant.*
The SCOLOPENDRIA, a certain worm with many legs, *Scolopendre, chenille d'eau.*
A SCONCE, or ſtrong hold, *un fort, un forteresſe.*
To build a Sconce, or to run upon ſcore from one publick houſe to another, *changer de Cabaret quand on ne peut pas payer ce qu'on y a pris à credit, ne tenir bon dans un Cabaret qu'autant de tems que l'on croid d'avoir credit, & commencer dans un autre un écot nouveau.*
A Sconce, or the head, *la tête.*
A Sconce, or hanging Candleſtick with many branches, *un Luſtre, un Chandelier à pluſieurs branches, fait de quêque matiere éclatante.*
To Sconce, *mettre à l'amende, faire paier un tant par tête. C'eſt proprement un terme d'Academie.*
A SCOOP, or hollow tool wherewith Water-men draw water to wet their ſails, *une Invention de bois avec quoi les gens de Riviere puiſent de l'eau pour arroſer les Voiles.*
SCOPE, or aim, *but, viſée.*
To SCORCH himſelf by the fire ſide, *ſe griller (ſe rôtir) pres d'un feu.*
Scorched, *grillé, rôti.*
Scorched in the Sun, *hâlé, noirci, qui a le teint brûlé.*
A Scorching, *grillement.*
A Scorching in the Sun, *hâle, ardeur de Soleil.*
A Scorching heat, *une chaleur brulante.*
A SCORE, *un conte.*
Put it upon my Score, *mettez le ſur mon conte.*
I come to pay off my ſcore, *je viens vous paier ce qu'il y a ſur mon conte.*
Upon this (or that) ſcore, *à ce conte, à cet egard, ſur ce pié.*
To Score, or to ſcore up, *marquer, mettre ſur le conte.*
To ſcore out a reckoning, *rayer (effacer) un conte.*
Scored, *marqué, mis ſur le conte.*
Scored out, *rayé, effacé.*
A Scoring, *l'action de marquer,* ou *mettre ſur le conte.*
A ſcoring out, *l'action de rayer (ou d'effacer) un conte.*
A SCORE, or twenty, *vint,* ou *une vintaine.*
Threeſcore, *ſoixante.*
Fourſcore, *quatre vints.*
Fourſcore and ten, *quatre vints & dix.*
SCORN, or contempt, *dedain, mépris.*
He look't upon me with a great deal of ſcorn, *il me regarda d'un air fort dedaigneux.*
Scorn, or deriſion, *moquerie.*
To Scorn, or to contemn, *dédaigner, mépriſer.*
To ſcorn a mans company, *ne ſe point ſoucier de la compagnie de quêcun, la tenir au deſſous de ſoi.*
I ſcorn it, I think it below me, *je tiens cela au deſſous de moi, je ne ſuis pas homme à faire de telles choſes.*
I ſcorn your words, *je ne ſuis*

pas homme à faire ce que vous dites.

Scorned, *dedaigné, mépriſé.*

Scornful, or diſdainful, *dedaigneux.*

A ſcornful woman, *une dédaigneuſe.*

Scornfully, diſdainfully, *dédaigneuſement, avec mepris.*

Scornfully, or ſcoffingly, *par moquerie,* ou *en ſe moquant.*

Scorning, *dedain, mepris.*

Scorning is catching, *ſouvent on attrappe ce que l'on refuſe.*

SCORPION, a venomous inſect, *un Scorpion, inſecte venimeux.*

Scorpion, a Celeſtial Sign, *Scorpion, ſigne Celeſte.*

SCOT and lot, *Taille, Subſide que l'on paie au Roi ou au Public.*

Scot-free, who payeth nothing, *franc, qui ne paie rien.*

Scot-free, or unpuniſhed, *impuni.*

To SCOUL, *refrongner le viſage, ſe refrongner.*

A SCOUNDREL, *un pendart, un homme de ſac & de corde.*

To SCOUR, or make clean, *écurer, nettoier, regrater.*

Scoured, *écuré, nettoié, regraté.*

A Scourer, *qui écure, qui nettoie, ou regrate.*

A Scouring, *l'action d'écurer, de nettoier, ou de regrater.*

A Scouring, or miſchief, *un danger, un malheur.*

He ſcaped a notable ſcouring, *il a evité un grand malheur.*

SCOURGE, *un fouet, une écourgée.*

I am a ſcourge to him, *je ſuis ſon fleau.*

To Scourge, *étriller, fouetter, fraper d'un écourgée.*

Scourged, *étrillé, fouetté, frapé d'une écourgée.*

A Knave worthy to be ſcourged, *un coquin qui merite d'avoir les étrivieres.*

A Scourging, *l'action d'étriller, de fouetter, de fraper d'une écourgée.*

A SCOUT, *un eſpion, qui eſt aux écoutes.*

SCRAG, a lean Scrag, *un corps maigre, decharné, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*

Scraggy, or lean, *maigre, grêle, elancé.*

To SCRALL, or ſcribble, *griſoner.*

Scralling, or Scrawls, *griſonement.*

To SCRAMBLE up, *grimper.*

A Scrambler, *un grimpeur.*

A Scrambling up, *grimpement.*

To SCRAPE, *grater, racler.*

To ſcrape out, *rayer, effacer.*

Scraped, *graté, raclé.*

Scraped to a point, *appointé, aiguiſé.*

Scraped out, *rayé, effacé.*

A Scraper, *grateur, racleur.*

A Scraping, *l'action de grater, de racler.*

A ſcraping out, *rayeure, effaceure.*

A Scrape-good, or a Scrape-penny, *un pince-maille, un chiche.*

Scraps of Victuals, *les reſtes de ce qu'on vient de manger.*

To eat anothers ſcraps, *manger les reſtes d'un autre.*

SCRAT, one both male and female, *hermaphrodite.*

A SCRATCH, *une égratigneure.*

To Scratch, *grater, égratigner.*

You make me ſcratch where it doth not itch, *vous me faites grater là où il ne demange pas.*

Scratched, *graté, egratigné.*

A Scratching, *egratignement.*

Scratches, a Diſeaſe in a horſes legs, *un mal de jambes à quoi les chevaux ſont ſujets.*

To SCRAUNCH glaſs, *mordre du verre, le caſſer entre les dents.*

* SCRAWLS. *V.* to Scrall.

To SCREAK, to Screek, or to Scream out, *crier, pouſſer des cris, s'écrier.*

A Screaking or Screaming, *cri.*

SCREEN, *un écran.*

SCREW. *V.* Scrue.

To SCRIBBLE, to write faſt and ill, *griſoner, grater le papier.*

A Scribler, *un qui ne fait que griſoner, qui grate le papier.*

A Scribling, *griſonement.*

A Scribe, or Writer, *tout homme qui fait metier d'écrire, un Ecrivain, un Secretaire, un Clerc, un Notaire.*

He is no ready Scribe, *il n'eſt pas habile Ecrivain.*

The Scribes and Phariſees, *les Scribes & Phariſiens.*

Scripture, the holy Scripture, *l'Ecriture, la Sainte Ecriture.*

Scriptural, *de l'Ecriture.*

Scrivener, or Notary, *Notaire.*

SCRIP, or Budget, *male, valiſe.*

SCRITCH-Owl, *freſaye, Oiſeau de nuit.*

SCROLL, or bill, *un rouleau de papier ou de parchemin.*

To SCRUB, or to Scratch, *grater.*

Scrubbed or ſcratched, *graté.*

SCRUE, *écrou, trou façonné en vis pour recevoir la vis.*

To Scrue himſelf into ones favour, *s'inſinuer dans les bonnes graces de quêcun, gagner ſes bonnes graces.*

To ſcrue himſelf into an acquaintance, *faire peu à peu connoiſſance avec quêcun.*

SCRUPLE, the twenty fourth part of an ounce amongſt the Romans, *Scrupule, vingt-quatriéme partie de l'Once Romaine.*

A SCRUPLE, or doubt, *ſcrupule, doute, difficulté.*

Scruple of Conſcience, *ſcrupule (remords) de conſcience.*

To Scruple at ſomething, *faire ſcrupule d'une choſe.*

Scrupled at, *dont on fait ſcrupule.*

Scrupulous, *ſcrupuleux.*

Scrupulouſneſs, *ſcrupule,* ou *humeur ſcrupuleuſe.*

Scrupulouſly, *ſcrupuleuſement.*

A SCRUTINY, or ſearch, *une recherche.*

To SCUD away, *gagner au pié.*

SCUFFLE, *vacarme, combat, melée.*

To Scuffle with one, *s'attaquer à quêcun, ſe battre avec quêcun.*

A Scuffling with, *combat.*

To SCULK, *ſe cacher.*

Sculked, *caché.*

A Sculker, *un qui ſe cache.*

Sculking, *l'action de ſe cacher.*

A Sculking place, *cachete, lieu ſecret.*

The SCULL of the Head, *le crane.*

An iron Scull, or Head-piece, *capeline de fer.*

A SCULLER, or a Scull, *bateau où il n'y a qu'un homme pour ramer. Ceux où il y en a deux s'appellent* Oars. *Et c'eſt ce que crient tant les Bateliers de Londres dans tous les Ports, lors que quêcun s'en approche pour aller ſur la Thamiſe.*

Ou

On appelle auſſi Sculler *le Batelier qui mene tout ſeul un bateau.*

SCULLION, *un marmiton.*

A Scullion-Wench, *une fille de Cuiſine, celle qui lave les Utenſiles de Cuiſine.*

Scullery, *lavoir, là où l'on lave les Utenſiles de Cuiſine.*

SCULPTURE, graving, or carving, *ſculpture.*

SCUM, *écume.*

Full of Scum, *abondant en écume.*

The Scum of the World, *la lie du peuple.*

To Scum, or to skim the pot, *écumer le pot, écumer la marmite.*

Scummed, or skimmed, *écumé.*

A Scumming, *l'action d'écumer.*

A Scummer to ſcum with, *écumoire, friquet, friquete.*

To Scummer, or to ſhite, *chier.*

A Scummering, *l'action de chier.*

SCURF in the head, *rongne, teigne.*

The Scurf (or ſcab) of a wound, *la croûte d'un ulcere.*

Scurfy, which hath ſcurf, or is full of ſcurf, *teigneux, rongneux.*

Scurfineſs, *quantité de teigne ou de rongne.*

SCURRIL, or ſcurrilous, *bouffon.*

Scurrility, *bouffonnerie.*

The SCURVY, a ſort of Diſeaſe, *le Scorbut.*

A Scurvy, baſe, or paultry fellow, *un homme de neant, un vilain homme.*

Scurvy-graſs, or Spoon-wort, *cuillerée, herbe.*

Scurvily, *mal, méchamment.*

He did very ſcurvily by me, *il en a tres mal agi envers moi.*

Scurvineſs, or Scurvy humour, *méchante humeur, méchant naturel.*

SCUTCHEON, or Shield, *écuſſon, écuſſon d'armoiries.*

A SCUTTLE, or basket, *une corbeille.*

The ſcuttle of the Maſt of a ſhip, *hune, hunier de navire.*

SCUTTLES, or Hatches of a ſhip, *écoutilles, trape au tillac d'un Navire pour devaler les marchandiſes.*

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SEA, a Biſhops Sea *V.* See.

The SEA, *la Mer.*

The main Sea, *haute Mer, Mer éloignée du rivage, & profonde.*

To ſail into the Main, *cingler en haute Mer.*

A Shallow Sea, *Mer baſſe.*

A roaring Sea, *Mer enflée, courroucée.*

To go to Sea, *aller ſur Mer, prendre la Mer, faire voile.*

Both by Sea and Land, *par Mer & par Terre.*

A Sea-Gulf, *un Golfe.*

An Arm of the Sea, *un Bras de Mer.*

The Sea-bank, or Sea-ſhore, *le rivage, le bord de la Mer.*

A Sea-Port, or a Sea-Port-Town, *Port de Mer.*

Praiſe the Sea, but keep on Land, *louëz la Mer tant qu'il vous plaira, mais tenez vous toûjours ſur Terre.*

Being on the Sea ſail, being on the land ſettle, *quand on eſt ſur Mer il faut faire Voile quand on on eſt ſur Terre il eſt bon de s'y tenir ferme.*

They complain wrongfully of the Sea, who twice ſuffer ſhipwrack, *on ſe plaint de la Mer à tort, quand on a fait deux fois naufrage.*

The Sea complains it wants water, *la Mer ſe plaint que l'eau lui manque.*

Sea-water, *eau de Mer.*

Sea-ſick, *malade du mal de Mer.*

Sea-coal, *Charbon de pierre.*

A Sea-card, or Sea-map, *Carte marine.*

A Sea-man, *marinier, matelot.*

A Sea-mew, Sea-cob, or Sea-gull, *moüette, Oiſeau de Mer.*

A SEAL-fiſh, *Veau marin.*

A SEAL to ſeal with, *un ſeau, un cachet.*

The Great Seal of England, *le grand Seau d'Angleterre.*

The Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, *le Garde du grand Seau.*

A Seal-ring, *anneau à cachet.*

To Seal, *ſceller, cacheter, apposer le Seau.*

To Seal a Letter, *cacheter une Lettre.*

Sealed, *ſcellé, cacheté.*

A Sealer, *celui qui ſcelle, qui cachete.*

A Sealing, *l'action de ſceller, de cacheter.*

SEAM, *couture.*

To Seam-rent, or rip, *découdre.*

Seam-rent, *découſu.*

Seamed, or that hath ſeams, *couſu.*

Seamſter, *une Lingere.*

A Seamſters ſhop, *boutique de Lingere.*

SEAM, or Suet, *graiſſe.*

* SEA-MAN, and Sea-mew, *V.* Sea.

SEAN, a kind of long fiſh-net, *ſeine, eſpece de filets à pêcher.*

To SEAR, or mark with an hot iron, *marquer avec un fer chaud.*

Seared, *marqué avec un fer chaud.*

A Searing, *l'action de marquer quêque choſe avec un fer chaud.*

A Searing-iron, *un fer chaud.*

To SEAR a Silk ſtuff, *ciret une étoſe de ſoie.*

Seared, *ciré.*

Sear-cloth, *toile cirée.*

SEARCE, *un crible, V.* Sarſe.

To SEARCH, or ſeek, *chercher, rechercher, viſiter.*

To ſearch every little corner, *chercher (fouiller) par tout.*

Searched, *cherché, recherché.*

I was ſearched every where, *on me fouilla (on me viſita) par tout.*

A Searcher, *Chercheur, celui (ou celle) qui cherche.*

A Searching, or a ſearch, *l'action de chercher, rechercher.*

A Searching cold, *un froid penetrant.*

* SEASIN. *V.* Seiſin.

The SEASON of the year, *la ſaiſon (le tems) de l'année.*

A thing in Seaſon, *une choſe qui eſt de ſaiſon.*

A thing out of Seaſon, *une choſe qui eſt hors de ſaiſon.*

A fit ſeaſon, *un tems propre.*

Every thing is good in its Seaſon, *toutes choſes ſont bonnes dans leur ſaiſon.*

To do every thing in its ſeaſon, *faire chaque choſe en ſon tems.*

To Seaſon meat, *aſſaiſonner la viande.*
To Seaſon a ſolid Diſcourſe with a great deal of wit, *aſſaiſonner un diſcours ſolide de penſées ſpirituelles.*
Seaſoned, *aſſaiſonné.*
Well ſeaſoned meat, *viande aſſaiſonnée.*
Seaſoner, *Aſſaiſonneur.*
A Seaſoning, *aſſaiſonnement.*
Seaſonable, *propre*, ou *qui eſt de ſaiſon.*
Seaſonableneſs, *opportunité.*
Seaſonably, *opportunément*, *à propos.*
* SEAT, *un Siege. V.* To Sit.
SEAVEN, *ſept. V.* Seven.
To SECLUDE, ſhut out, or put away, *exclure, mettre dehors.*
Secluded, *exclus, mis dehors.*
SECOND, *ſecond, deuxiéme.*
The firſt, the ſecond, the third, *le premier, le ſecond, le troiſiéme.*
Every ſecond year, *de deux en deux ans.*
The Second time, *la ſeconde (la deuxiéme) fois.*
In the ſecond place, *en ſecond lieu, en deuxiéme lieu.*
A Second, or aſſiſtant in a ſingle combat, *un Second, dans un Duel.*
To Second, or back one, *aſſiſter (aider) quècun.*
I come to ſecond you, *je viens pour vous ſeconder.*
Seconded, *ſecondé.*
Secundary, *ſecond, ſucceſſif.*
Secondly, *ſecondement.*
The Secundine, or afterbirth, *l'arriere fais.*
A SECRET, *un ſecret, ce qu'on tient caché.*
To reveal a ſecret, *découvrir un ſecret.*
A Secret to cure the quartain ague, *un Secret pour faire paſſer la fievre quarte.*
The Secrets, or privy parts, *les parties honteuſes.*
Secret, or unknown, *ſecret, caché, inconu.*
A Secret place, *un lieu ſecret.*
To keep ſecret, or keep in ſecret, *tenir une choſe ſecrete, la cacher.*
Secretary, *un Secretaire.*
A Secretary of State, *un Secretaire d'Etat.*
Secretary of an Embaſſy, *Secretaire d'une Ambaſſade.*
Secretly, or in ſecret, *ſecretement, en ſecret.*
Secretneſs, or ſecrecy, *diſpoſition à garder un ſecret.*
To ſwear Secrecy, *prêter ſerment d'être ſecret.*
A SECT, *une Secte.*
A Sectary, *Schiſmatique, Sectateur, adherant à quèque Secte.*
SECTION, *ſection, diviſion.*
SECULAR, *ſeculier.*
A ſecular Prieſt, *un Prêtre ſeculier.*
Secularly, *ſeculierement.*
* SECUNDARY, Secundine. *V.* Second.
SECURE, or free from danger, *ſeur, qui eſt en ſeurté, en aſſeurance*, ou *hors de danger.*
Secure, or careleſs, *un negligent, qui vit ſans ſouci.*
He lives too ſecure, *il vit dans une trop grande ſecurité.*
To Secure himſelf, *ſe mettre en ſeurté, en aſſeurance, ou hors de danger, ſe ſauver.*
To ſecure his monies, *ſauver ſon argent.*
Secured, *mis en ſeurté, en aſſeurance*, ou *hors de danger, ſauvé.*
Securing, or the act of ſecuring, *l'action de mettre en ſeurté, en aſſeurance*, ou *hors de danger.*
Security, *ſecurité.*
To live in ſecurity, *vivre ſans ſouci, ſans ſe mettre en peine de rien.*
To give Security, *donner caution.*
A SEDAN, *Chaiſe pour ſe faire porter.*
A SEDATE, or compoſed man, *un homme de ſens raſſis, un homme poſé.*
Sedateneſs, *humeur poſée.*
Sedateneſs of ſpirit, *tranquillité d'eſprit.*
A SEDENTARY man, a man that worketh in his occupation ſitting, *un homme ſedentaire.*
A ſedentary life, *une vie ſedentaire.*
A ſedentary Imployment, *un emploi ſedentaire.*
SEDGE, an herb, *glayeul, herbe.*
SEDIMENT, grounds, or dregs of a liquor, *ſediment, lie d'une liqueur.*
SEDITION, *ſedition, tumulte, mutinerie.*
To raiſe a ſedition, *exciter, émouvoir, faire une ſedition.*
Seditious *ſedicieux, mutin.*
A ſeditious perſon, *un ſedicieux, un mutin.*
Seditiouſly, *ſeditieuſement.*
To SEDUCE, *ſeduire, ſurprendre quècun, & le porter à faire quelque méchante action.*
Seduced, *ſeduit.*
Take heed that you be not ſeduced, *prenez garde à ne vous point laiſſer ſeduire.*
A Seducer, *un Seducteur.*
A Seducing, *ſeduction.*
SEDULITY great care, or diligence, *ſoin, diligence.*
Sedulous, or carefull, *ſoigneux, diligent.*
Sedulouſly, or carefully, *ſoigneuſement, diligemment.*
To SEE, *voir, regarder.*
To go to ſee, *aller voir.*
To ſee near, *voir de pres.*
To ſee far off, or from far, *voir de loin.*
I cannot ſee the mark ſo far off, *je ne ſaurois voir le blanc de ſi loin.*
I ſaw my ſelf what I tell you of, *j'ai veu moi même ce que je dis.*
Would you could ſee the bottom of my heart, *je voudrois que vous puſſiez voir le fond de mon cœur.*
To ſee clear, or to ſee through, *voir à travers.*
See that all things be ready by that time I come, *aiez ſoin que toutes choſes ſoient prettes à mon arrivée.*
See to your health, *prenez ſoin de vôtre ſanté.*
I'le ſee you paid, *je ferai qu'on vous paiera, je prendrai ſoin que vous ſoiez paié.*
Seen, *veu, regardé.*
Some ſtars there are ſo ſmall that they can't be ſeen, *il y a des Etoiles ſi petites qu'on ne ſauroit les voir.*
Seing, *veuë.*
Seing is believing, *quand on voit la choſe on la croit.*
The ſenſe of ſeing, *la veuë.*
Seing then, *puis donc.*
Seing that, *veu que, puis que.*
The Sight, or eye-ſight, *la veuë, la faculté de voir.*

A good and clear ſight, *une veuë bonne & claire.*
To have a quick and piercing ſight, *avoir la veuë aigue & perçante.*
A dim-ſight, *une veuë trouble.*
A ſhort ſight, *une veuë courte, une veuë baſſe.*
Out of ſight out of mind. *C'eſt à dire que l'amitié ſe refroidit ſouvent par l'abſence.*
To ſpoyl ones ſight, *nuire à la veuë, gâter la veuë.*
To loſe his ſight, *perdre la veuë.*
At firſt ſight, at the firſt ſight, *d'abord, à la premiere veuë.*
In the ſight of all men, *à la face de toute la Terre.*
The Sight, in a croſs-bow, or like engine, *la mire.*
A Sight, or ſhew, *ſpectacle, pompe, choſe belle à voir.*
Sighted; as, quick-ſighted, *qui a la veuë bonne.*
Dim-ſighted, *qui a la veuë trouble.*
Sightleſs, or void of ſight, *aveugle.*
SEED, *ſemence, graine.*
Seed time, *ſemailles, la ſaiſon de ſemer.*
A Seed-plot, *pepiniere.*
To Seed, *grener, ſe former en grain.*
Seeded, *grené, qui a pouſſé ſon grain.*
Seedy, *grené, garni de grain.*
To Sow, to ſow ſeeds, *ſemer, jetter la ſemence en terre.*
To ſow a piece of ground, *ſemer une terre.*
To ſow a falſe rumour, *ſemer un faux bruit.*
Sowed, as ſeeds are, *ſemé, jetté en terre.*
Sown, as a field, *ſemé, comme on ſeme un champ.*
Seed ſown, *ſemaille.*
Sown with divers ſeeds, *ſemé de diverſes ſemences confuſément.*
A Sower, *un ſemeur.*
A Sowing, *ſemaille, action de ſemer.*
* SEING. *V.* to ſee.
To SEEK (probably from the Verb to See) *chercher.*
To ſeek to get praiſe by ſome thing, *chercher de la loüange en quelque choſe.*
To ſeek for promotion, *briguer une Charge.*
To ſeek ones death and deſtruction, *chercher la mort & la perte de quêcun.*
He who ſeeketh trouble never miſſeth it, *quand on veut être malheureux on ne peut pas manquer de l'être.*
Sought for, *cherché, recherché.*
A Seeker, *chercheur, celui ou celle qui cherche.*
A Seeking, *recherche.*
To SEEL a hawk, *ciller l'oiſeau de proie, lui fermer les yeux avec un filet de ſoie, faute de chaperon.*
To SEEL a Room, *lambriſſer une Chambre.*
Seeled, *lambriſſé.*
Seeling, or cieling, *un lambris.*
To SEEM, *ſembler, faire ſemblant, faire mine.*
It ſeems to me, *il me ſemble, il m'eſt avis.*
He ſeems to be aſtoniſhed, *il ſemble tout étonné.*
Seemingly, *apparemment,* ou *ſelon les apparences.*
SEEMLY, *ſeant, bienſeant, decent, avenant, propre.*
Seemly, an adverb, *decemment, avec bienſeance.*
Seemlineſs, *bienſeance, decence.*
* SEEN. *V.* to ſee.
To SEETH, *cuire, bouillir.*
To ſeeth over, *bouillir fort.*
Sod, Sodden, *cuit, bouilli.*
A Seething, *l'action de bouillir.*
To SEGREGATE, or put apart, *ſeparer.*
Segregated, *ſeparé.*
Segregation, *ſeparation.*
SEIGNIOR; as,
The Grand Seignior, *le Grand Seigneur.*
To SEISE upon ſomething, *ſe ſaiſir de quêque choſe.*
Seiſed on, *dont on s'eſt ſaiſi.*
A Seiſing on, *ſaiſiſſement.*
Seiſin, *ſaiſine, entrée en poſſeſſion.*
To take ſeiſin, *prendre poſſeſſion.*
Seiſure, *ſaiſie, ſaiſiſſement, reduction de fonds ou de meubles ſous la main d'un Prince ou de la Juſtice.*
SELDOM, *rarement.*
He ſeldom go's to Church, *il va rarement à l'Egliſe.*
Very ſeldom, *fort rarement.*
Seldom ſeen ſoon forgotten, *on oublie bien tôt un ami quand on le void rarement.*
To SELECT, or chuſe out, *choiſir.*
Select, *choiſi.*
SELF; as, my ſelf, my own ſelf, I my ſelf, *moi même.*
Your ſelf, your own ſelf, you your ſelf, *vous même.*
Himſelf, his own ſelve, he himſelf, *lui même.*
Our ſelves, our own ſelves, we our ſelves, *nous mêmes.*
Your ſelves, your own ſelves, you your ſelves, *vous mêmes.*
Themſelves, their own ſelves, they themſelves, *eux mêmes.*
Self-conceit, *la bonne opinion qu'on a de ſoi même.*
Self-conceited, *qui a bonne opinion de ſoi même.*
A ſelf-conceited fellow, *un orgueilleux, un arrogant, qui a trop bonne opinion de ſoi même.*
Self-denial, *l'action par laquelle on renonce à ſoi même.*
Self-love, *l'amour de ſoi même.*
Self-dependent, *qui ne depend de perſonne.*
Self-will, *obſtination, opiniâtreté.*
Self-willed, *obſtiné, opiniâtre, têtu.*
The ſelf-ſame day, *le même jour.*
Self do ſelf have, *le mal retombe ſur celui qui fait mal.*
To SELL, or ſet at ſale, *vendre.*
To ſell by whole ſale, *vendre en gros,* ou *en blot.*
To ſell by retail, *vendre en detail,* ou *piece à piece.*
To ſell at a good rate, *vendre bien, vendre cherement, avec profit.*
To ſell cheap, *vendre à bon marché.*
A man muſt ſell his ware after the rates of the Market, *il faut vendre ſes marchandiſes au prix courant dans le Marché.*
To ſell ready mony, *vendre argent contant.*
To ſell upon truſt, *vendre à credit.*
To ſell by port-ſale, or unto him that biddeth moſt, *vendre*

dre à l' encant, à l'enchere.
To Sell, neut. *ſe vendre.*
The ſpaniſh Wool ſells well, *les laines d'Eſpagne ſe vendent bien.*
Sold, *vendu.*
Juſtice in that Country is ſold ready mony, *la Juſtice ſe vend argent contant en ce Païs là.*
A thing to be ſold, *une choſe à vendre.*
Is this ſet aſide to be ſold? *a-t-on mis expres ceci à part pour le vendre?*
It is to be ſold by inch of candle, *on en fera l'enchere à la chandelle allumée.*
A Seller, *Vendeur, qui vend.*
A Seller of ſlaves, *Vendeur d'Eſclaves.*
A woman-ſeller, *une vendeuſe.*
Selling, or the act of ſelling, *l'action de vendre.*
Sale, *vente.*
To ſet forth his goods to ſale, *mettre ſes biens en vente.*
Salable, or eaſy to be ſold, *venal, vendable.*
SELVAGE, ſelvidge, or hem, *orle, reply, bord coûſu.*
To Selvage, *orler.*
Selvaged, *orlé.*
A Selvaging, *orlure.*
SEMBLABLE, or like, *ſemblable.*
Semblance, or likeneſs, *reſſemblance.*
A SEME (or four buſhels) of corn, *meſure de blé contenant quatre boiſſeaux.*
A SEMI-CIRCLE, or half a circle, *un demi cercle.*
Semi-circular, *fait en demi cercle.*
SEMINARY, or nurſery, *ſeminaire, pepiniere.*
A Seminary of learning, *Seminaire de gens de Lettres.*
A Seminary Prieſt, *un Emiſſaire.*
SEMITAR, *cimeterre, ſabre.*
SEMPITERNAL, perpetual, *eternel, perpetuel.*
SENATE, ſenate-houſe, the Place where the Senators were aſſembled, *Senat, le lieu où les Senateurs s'aſſembloient.*
The Senate, or the body of the Senators, *le Senat, les Senateurs.*
An Act, Ordinance, or Decree of the Senate, *Arret du Senat.*
Senator, *un Senateur.*
The Senators of Rome, *les Senateurs de Rome.*
Senator-like, *en Senateur.*
To SEND, *envoier, mander.*
To ſend a Letter, *envoier une Lettre.*
Stay, I muſt ſend you ſomewhere, *attendez, il faut que je vous envoie quêque part.*
To ſend for ſomething, *envoier querir (faire venir) quêque choſe.*
To ſend for a friend, *envoier querir un ami.*
To ſend before, *envoier devant, envoier par avance.*
To ſend after, *envoier apres.*
Can't you ſend him away, or, ſend him out of the way? *ne ſauriez vous l'envoier d'aupres de vous?*
To ſend up, *envoier en haut.*
To ſend down, *envoier en bas.*
To ſend in, *envoier dedans.*
To ſend out, to ſend forth, *envoier dehors.*
To ſend forth a ſmell, *exhaler une odeur.*
To ſend to one, *envoier un meſſage à quêcun, lui envoier parole.*
I ſhall ſend to you, *je vous enverai un meſſage.*
To ſend back, to ſend again, *renvoier.*
To ſend word, *mander, ſavoir à dire.*
Sent, *envoié, mandé.*
Sent for, *que l'on a envoié querir.*
Sent before, *envoié devant, envoié par avance.*
Sent after, *envoié apres. Voiez les Phraſes qui precedent.*
A Sending *envoi*, ou *l'action d'envoier.*
A ſending back, *renvoi.*
SENE, a little purgative plant, *ſené.*
SENEGREEN, a ſort of herb, *ſenegré, herbe.*
SENIOR, *ſuperieur en dignité à cauſe de l'âge.*
Seniority, *ſuperiorité.*
SENNIGHT, q. d. ſeven nights, *ſept jours.* But commonly the French ſay, *huit jours.*
This day ſennight I went out of Town, *je quitai la Ville il y a aujourd'hui huit jours.*
I will be gone this day ſennight, *je m'en irai dans 8 jours d'ici.*
SENSE, *ſens, faculté de ſentir, de conoître, & de juger.*
There are five external Senſes, *viz.* the Sight, the Hearing, Touching, Taſting, and Smelling; *Il y a cinq Sens externes, ſavoir la Veuë, l'Ouïe, l' Attouchement, le Goût, & l'Odorat.*
There are three internal Senſes, the Common ſenſe, Fancy, and Memory; *Et il y a trois Sens internes, qui ſont le Sens commun, la Fantaiſie, & la Memoire.*
To have the uſe of all his ſenſes, *avoir l'uſage de tous les ſens.*
To loſe the uſe of his ſenſes, *perdre l'uſage de ſes ſens.*
Senſe, or meaning, *ſens, ſignification.*
This word hath a double ſenſe, *ce mot a double ſens.*
I took it in that ſenſe, *je l'ai pris dans ce ſens.*
A Book which is ſcarce ſence, *un Livre qui n'a preſque point de ſens.*
Non-ſenſe, Non-ſenſical, Non-ſenſically. *Voiez apres* Non plus *dans l' Ordre Alphabetique.*
Senſeleſs, that has loſt his ſenſes, *ſtupide, hebeté, qui a perdu le ſentiment.*
Senſeleſs, or non-ſenſical, *qui n'a pas de ſens, abſurde, impertinent, ridicule.*
Senſeleſsneſs, *ſtupidité, abſurdité.*
Senſeleſsly, *ſtupidement, abſurdement.*
Senſible, that hath the uſe of his ſenſes, *ſenſible.*
I am very ſenſible of your kindneſſes, *je me ſouviens des faveurs que vous m' avez faites, je porte avec moi le reſſentiment que je dois à vos faveurs.*
To be ſenſible of ones troubles, *reſſentir l'affliction de quêcun, être ſenſible (prendre part) à ſes malheurs.*
To be ſenſible of grief, *être ſenſible à la douleur.*
That part of my Soul, which formerly was the Seat of my Anger, is not at all ſenſible, *cette partie de mon ame, qui étoit au-*

autrefois le Siege de la Colere, n' eſt plus ſenſible du tout.

To be very ſenſible, or have a quick apprehenſion, *être vif, avoir l'eſprit prompt & preſent.*

Senſibility, *ſenſibilité.*

Senſibly, *ſenſiblement.*

Senſitive, *ſenſitif, doué de ſentiment.*

The ſenſitive ſoul, *l' ame ſenſitive.*

Senſual, *ſenſuel.*

Senſual pleaſures, *plaiſirs ſenſuels.*

Senſuality, or inclination to ſenſual pleaſures, *ſenſualité, inclination aux plaiſirs du Corps.*

Senſuality, or ſenſual pleaſure, *ſenſualité, plaiſir ſenſuel.*

Senſually, *ſenſuellement.*

Sent, or ſcent, *ſenteur, odeur.*

A good ſent, *une bonne odeur.*

An ill ſent, *mauvaiſe ſenteur.*

The Sent of a dog, or his faculty of ſmelling, *le flairer, l'odorat d' un Chien.*

A Dog that has a good ſent, *chien de haut nez.*

To Sent, as a dog, *flairer, ſentir.*

Sented, *flairé, ſenti.*

A Senting, *ſentiment, action de ſentir.*

Sentiment, or opinion, *ſentiment, opinion.*

*SENT, *envoié. V.* to ſend.

A SENTENCE, or any thing uttered, *une ſentence.*

A little (or ſhort) ſentence, *une petite ſentence.*

Full of ſentences, or ſententious, *abondant en ſentences, ſententieux.*

A Judges Sentence, *Sentence de Juge.*

To give Sentence, as a Judge doth, *rendre (porter) ſentence, donner (prononcer) un Arret.*

Sentence of death, *ſentence de mort.*

To Sentence, or condemn, *condamner, ſentencier, prononcer ſentence de condamnation à quelcun.*

Sentenced, *condamné, contre qui l'on a prononcé ſentence de condamnation.*

Sententious, or full of ſentences, *ſententieux, abondant en ſentences.*

Sententiouſly, *ſententieuſement.*

SENTINEL, or Sentry, *Sentinelle, un qui fait Sentinelle.*

To relieve a Sentry, *relever (lever) une Sentinelle.*

SENVY, (or muſtard) ſeed, *ſenevé, ou moutarde.*

To SEPARATE, or to ſet apart, *ſeparer.*

To ſeparate a thing from another, *ſeparer une choſe d'avec une autre.*

Separate, or ſeparated, *ſeparé.*

That may be ſeparated, *ſeparable.*

That cannot be ſeparated, *inſeparable.*

Separating, or ſeparation, *ſeparation.*

The ſeparation of the Soul from the body, *la ſeparation de l'ame d'avec le corps.*

A ſeparation of man and wife, *ſeparation de mariage.*

Separately, *ſeparément.*

Separatiſts, or Schiſmaticks, *Schiſmatiques.*

SEPTEMBER, one of the 12 months of the year, *Septembre, mois de Septembre.*

SEPTENARY, *Septenaire, nombre de Sept.*

A Septentrional, or a Northern Country, *un Païs Septentrional.*

The SEPTUAGINTS, that is the Seventy Interpreters of the Holy Bible, *les Septante Interpretes.*

A SEPULCHRE, or Grave, *un Sepulcre.*

Sepulchrall, *ſepulcral.*

Sepulchrall Clothes, *Accoutremens funebres.*

Sepulture, *ſepulture.*

SEQUEL, which neceſſarily followeth, *ſuite, conſequence.*

Sequence; as, it follows in ſequence, or by courſe, *cela ſe ſuit neceſſairement.*

To SEQUESTER, or put into ones hands, as indifferent, *ſequeſtrer, mettre en ſequeſtre.*

Sequeſtred, *ſequeſtré.*

He into whoſe hands a thing is ſequeſtred, *ſequeſtré.*

Sequeſtration, *ſequeſtration.*

SERAPHINS, certain Angels, *des Seraphins.*

Seraphical, *Seraphique.*

SERENE (clear, calm) weather, *un tems clair, un tems ſerein.*

A ſerene look, *un viſage ſerein, gay.*

Moſt Serene, a Title grown in faſhion for great Princes, *Sereniſſime.*

His moſt Serene Majeſty of great Brittain, *le Sereniſſime Roi de la Grande Bretagne.*

Serenity, *ſerenité.*

SERGE, a kind of ſtuff, *ſerge, ou ſarge.*

SERGEANT, a Sergeant to arreſt, *Sergent, Officier de Juſtice.*

A Sergeant at Arms, or Sergeant of the Mace, *Sergent d'Armes.*

A Sergeant of a Company, or Regiment of foot, *Sergent d'une Compagnie, ou Regiment d' Infanterie.*

A Sergent Major, *Serjent Major.*

A Serjeant of the Law, *C'eſt un Degré parmi les Juris conſultes.*

SERIES, a long ſeries, *une longue ſuite.*

SERIOUS, or earneſt, *ſerieux.*

A ſerious, or grave man, *un homme grave, ſerieux.*

A ſerious buſineſs, *une affaire ſerieuſe.*

If we ſpeak of ſerious buſineſs, we ought to ſpeak ſeriouſly, *ſi nous parlons de choſes ſerieuſes nous en devons parler ſerieuſement.*

The Serioufneſs of a man, *le ſerieux d'une perſonne, l'humeur ſerieuſe d'un homme.*

Seriouſly, or earneſtly, *ſerieuſement, tout de bon.*

Seriouſly, or gravely, *ſerieuſement, gravement.*

A SERMON, *un ſermon, une Predication.*

To preach (or to make) a Sermon, *faire un ſermon.*

He has ſpoken ſmartly in his Sermon againſt drunkenneſs, *il a fort invectivé dans ſon ſermon contre l'yvrongnerie.*

The ſubject of a Sermon, *matiere de ſermon.*

To hear the Sermon, *oüir le ſermon, aſſiſter au ſermon.*

SEROSITY (or wateriſhneſs) of blood, *ſeroſité.*

SERPENT, *un ſerpent.*

A ſerpents ſkin, *mue, peau, depouille de ſerpent.*

A little ſerpent, *petit ſerpent, ſerpenteau.*

Serpents-tongue, an herb, *ſerpentine, ſerpentaire, ſorte d' herbe.*

Serpentine, *ſerpentin.*

A ſerpentine Wilyneſs, *une prudence (une fineſſe) de ſerpent.*

SERRIED together close, *serrez les uns contre les autres, comme sont quèque fois les rangs d' un Bataillon.*

To SERVE, or do service unto, *servir, rendre service.*

To serve God, *servir Dieu.*

To serve his Master faithfully, *servir fidelement son Maitre.*

He who serves well needs not be afraid to ask his wages, *un bon serviteur ne doit pas craindre de demander ses gages.*

To Serve, or administer, *servir, porter.*

To serve up meat, *servir (porter) la viande.*

To serve times, *s'accommoder au tems, temporiser.*

To serve one a good turn, *faire à quècun un tour d' ami.*

Sir, I am very willing to serve you, *Monsieur, je souhaite passionnément de vous rendre service.*

To serve to some use, *servir à quèque usage.*

The time serveth for it, *le tems est propre pour ce la.*

To Serve or suffice, *suffire.*

This wont serve my turn, *ceci ne me suffit pas.*

To Serve or reward one, *recompenser quècun.*

Do you serve me thus for my faithfulness to you? *est ce ainsi que vous me traitez pour vous avoir eté si fidele? est ce de la sorte que vous recompensez ma fidelité?*

To serve one a trick, *faire une piece à quècun.*

Served, *servi.*

Served like a Prince, *servi en Prince.*

Thus I am served for my care and faithfulness, *c'est ainsi que l'on me traite pour mes fideles services.*

He is well served for his trick, *il a eté bien puni pour sa folie.*

A Servant, Servitour, or Serving-man, *serviteur, homme de service.*

A Maid-servant, or Woman-servant, *servante, fille ou femme de service.*

A perfidious, or dishonest Servant, *un serviteur, ou une servante infidelle.*

To be another mans servant, *être au service de quècun.*

Servant, in a complemental sense, *serviteur.*

Sir, I am your most humble servant, *Monsieur, je suis vôtre tres humble serviteur.*

A Servant, or Mistresses Gallant, *le Serviteur, le Galant d'une Maitresse.*

Server; as, a Time-server, *un Temporiseur, un homme qui s' accommode au tems, qui ajuste ses inclinations au tems & aux humeurs des personnes.*

Service, *Service.*

The service of God, *le service de Dieu.*

Church-service, *Service Divin.*

He was not at the Service, *il n'a pas assisté au Service divin.*

Morning-Service, *le Service du matin.*

Evening-service, *le Service du soir.*

The Service of houshold Servants, *service de Valet, de Serviteurs domestiques.*

Pray, present my service to him, *je vous prie de lui dire que je suis son serviteur.*

The first Service (or the first course) at a table, *le premier service de table.*

The second service, *le second service.*

A Service, pleasure, or kindness, *service, plaisir, office.*

It did me great service, *cela m'a beaucoup servi, cela m'a rendu bon service.*

Serviceable, or usefull, *utile, necessaire.*

Serviceable, or officious, *serviable, officieux.*

Serviceably, or usefully, *utilement.*

Servile, or slavish, *servile.*

A servile fear, *une crainte servile.*

Servilely, *servilement.*

Servility, Servileness, and Servitude, *servitude, esclavage.*

SERVICE-berry, *corme, fruit de Cormier.*

The Service-tree, *Cormier.*

SESELIE, Seselios, or hart-wort, *seseli, herbe medicinale.*

A SESSION, of Parliament, *seance du Parlement.*

The business has been debated at several Sessions, *l'Affaire s'est debattue à diverses seances.*

Sessions, or Assises, *Assises, assemblées.*

To keep the sessions, *tenir les Assises.*

To SET, *mettre, placer, poser quèque chose.*

To set a thing in its right place, *mettre une chose en sa place.*

To set in order, *mettre en ordre.*

To set himself wrong in mens opinions, *se mettre en mauvaise odeur.*

I will set him right in mens opinions, *je le remettrai en bonne odeur.*

To set one at liberty, *mettre quècun en liberté.*

To set a price, *mettre un prix, taxer.*

To set bounds to a thing, *mettre des bornes à quèque chose.*

To set forth a book, *mettre un Livre au jour, le publier.*

To set forth Gods praise, *publier (annoncer) les louanges de Dieu.*

To set people at variance, *semer la discorde.*

To set one at defiance, or to defie him, *defier quècun, lui denoncer qu'on ne le craint point.*

To set two men together by the ears, *provoquer (inciter) deux hommes à se battre.*

To set apart, to set aside, or to separate, *mettre à part, mettre à côté (ou à l'écart,) separer.*

I set all other things aside, *j'ai negligé toute autre chose.*

Pray, set your heart at rest, *je vous prie, mettez vôtre esprit à repos.*

To set a thing upon another, *mettre une chose sur une autre.*

To set upon one, *se jetter sur quècun, l'attaquer, l'assaillir.*

I shall set upon him, *je l'assaillirai, je me jetterai sur lui.*

He set upon him cowardly, *il se jetta lâchement sur lui.*

To set on mischief, *s'addonner à mal faire.*

To set ones teeth on edge, *agacer les dents.*

To set his heart on a thing, *avoir de l'affection pour quèque chose, y mettre son affection.*

To set his mind on something, *appliquer son esprit; s'addonner à quèque chose.*

To set a house on fire, *mettre le feu à une maison.*

To set (or lay) up a thing, *mettre une chose à part, la serrer.*

To set up a house, *elever (bâtir) une maison.*

To set up for himself, *s'établir.*

To set up ones staff, *planter bourdon*

bourdon en quèque lieu, y établir ſa demeure.

To ſet up Trade, *établir (commencer) un negoce.*

To ſet up his ſail to every wind, *faire voile à tout vent.*

To ſet up a laughter, *rire fort, rire de toute ſa force.*

They ſet up for Hectors, *ils s'erigent en fanfarons.*

To ſet up again, *remettre, rétablir.*

To ſet up on end, or upright, *eriger, dreſſer.*

To ſet (or lay) down a thing, *mettre bas.*

To ſet (or to write) down, *mettre en écrit.*

Did you ſet it down? *l'avez vous mis en écrit?*

To ſet forward, or to depart, *partir.*

We ſet forward about ſix a clock, *nous partimes ſur les ſix heures.*

To ſet out a Fleet, *envoyer une flote en Mer.*

To ſet out, or depart, *partir.*

To ſet himſelf out, *ſe faire beau, ſe parer.*

You muſt ſet it out finely, *il vous faut bien l'ajuſter.*

They may ſet them out Lands where they will, *qu'ils leur aſſignent des Terres là où bon leur ſemblera.*

To Set out a thing in the beſt colours, *faire valoir une choſe, en faire une deſcription avantageuſe.*

To ſet abroad, or to ſet open, *publier, divulguer.*

To ſet off a thing, *embellir une choſe, la faire paroitre, lui donner du luſtre.*

She had nothing to ſet off her beauty withal, *elle n'avoit rien qui puſt relever l'éclat de ſa beauté.*

To ſet a man his task, *donner (bailler) à tâche.*

Set him to do it, if you would have any thing done as it ſhould be, *faites le lui faire, ſi vous voulez avoir quèque choſe de bien fait.*

To ſet to ſale, *vendre,* ou *mettre en vente.*

He ſet the Citizens goods to ſale, *il a mis les biens des Citoiens en vente.*

To ſet pen to paper, *écrire, mettre la main à la plume.*

To ſet himſelf to pleaſe one, *tâcher (s'efforcer) de plaire à quècun.*

If I ſet to it, *ſi je m'y mets.*

To ſet a man againſt another, *animer deux hommes l'un contre l'autre.*

I am ſorry you have ſet ſuch a man againſt you, *je ſuis fâché que vous vous ſoiez fait un Enemi d'un homme ſi conſiderable.*

To ſet his mind againſt marriage, *être enemi du Mariage, avoir de l'averſion pour le Mariage.*

To ſet by, *eſtimer.*

He ſets too much by himſelf, *il a trop de preſomption.*

Do you ſet ſo little by me? *me mepriſez vous de la ſorte?*

I ſet the more by him, *je l'en eſtime bien plus.*

I ſet much by it, *j'en fais beaucoup d'eſtime.*

They ſet nothing by it, *ils n'en font aucun conte.*

To Set (or to plant) Trees, *planter des Arbres.*

I did ſet many of theſe Trees with my own hands, *j'ai planté pluſieurs de ces arbres moi même.*

To Set a time to do a buſineſs, *prendre un tems propre pour faire quèque choſe.*

To Set a Razor, *aiguiſer (affiler) un raſoir, le repaſſer.*

To Set a Bone, or put it in joynt again, *remettre un os, remboiter un os diſloqué.*

The Sun ſets, *le Soleil ſe couche.*

Set, the Participle, *mis, placé, poſé.*

Set in order, *mis en ordre.*

A Set Speech, *une Harangue, un Diſcours compoſé, poli, travaillé.*

Set in its right place, *mis en ſa place.*

Set at liberty, *mis en liberté.*

A ſet price, *prix reglé, un prix tout fait.*

A Book ſet forth, *un Livre mis au jour, publié.*

Set at variance, *qui eſt en deſunion.*

Set apart, ſet aſide, *mis à part, mis à côté.*

Set upon, *attaqué, ſur qui l'on s'eſt jetté tout à coup.*

Set up on end, or upright, *erigé, dreſſé.*

Set on miſchief, *addonné à mal faire.*

A houſe ſet on fire, *une Maiſon où l'on a mis le feu.*

Set down, or writ down, *mis en écrit, couché par écrit.*

Set out, finely ſet out, *bien paré, bien orné, bien ajuſté.*

Set abroad, or ſet open, *publié, divulgué.*

Set off, *embelli.*

Set with great ſtore of precious ſtones, *orné d'un grand nombre de pierres precieuſes.*

Set to ſale, *mis en vente.*

Set one againſt another, *porté l'un contre l'autre.*

He is ſet againſt me, *il m'eſt contraire, c'eſt mon enemi.*

His mind is ſet againſt Marriage, *il a de l'averſion pour le Mariage.*

Set by, *eſtimé.*

Set much by, *fort eſtimé.*

Set nothing by, *point eſtimé.*

Set, or planted, *planté.*

Thin ſet, *clair, clair ſemé.*

A Set time, *un tems nommé.*

A Raſor that is ſet, *un raſoir aiguiſé, repaſſé.*

A bone ſet, *un os remboité.*

At Sun-ſet, *au Soleil couché.*

Hard ſet, or hard put to it, *reduit à l'etroit, qui eſt mal à ſon aiſe.*

A Set battel, *bataille rangée.*

On ſet purpoſe, *à deſſein, expres, de propos delibere.*

A Setter of Trees, *planteur d'Arbres.*

A Setting, *l'action de mettre, placer, ou poſer quèque choſe.*

Sun-ſetting, *le Soleil couchant.*

A Setting-dog, *un chien couchant.*

On peut juger du reſte par les Exemples precedens.

A Set, in gaming, *partie, en fait de jeu.*

To make an end of the ſet, *achever la partie.*

To win the ſet, *gagner la partie.*

To loſe the ſet, *perdre la partie.*

A Set of Muſick, *un Concert de Muſique,*

A Set of teeth, *toutes les dents enſemble.*

To Settle, or ſet ſure, *établir, conſtituer.*

To ſettle an Eſtate upon one, *conſtituer une Rente à quècun, l'établir ſur quèque fonds.*

To ſettle himſelf ſomewhere, *s'établir quèque part.*

To Settle, as Wine doth, or any thin Liquor, *ſe raſſeoir (s'épurer) comme fait le vin, ou toute autre liqueur claire.*

Settled, *établi, conſtitué.*

He had a good Eſtate ſettled upon him by his father, *ſon Pere lui a conſtitué une bonne Rente.*

I could wiſh to be ſettled ſomewhere, *je ſouhaiterois bien d'être établi quèque part.*

Setled, as a liquor, *raſſis, épuré.*

His brains are not ſettled, *il a le cerveau mal timbré.*

A man whoſe brains are ſettled, *un homme de ſens raſſis, d'un eſprit raſſis & poſé.*

Settling, or the act of ſetling, *l'action de conſtituer, d'établir.*

The ſettling of one in ſome place, *l'établiſſement d'une perſonne en quèque lieu.*

A Settle-bed, *Lit qui ſe ferme le jour, & qui ſert de banc pour s'aſſeoir.*

SEVEN, *ſept.*

Seven-fold, *divisé en ſept.*

Seventh, *ſeptiéme.*

Seventhly, *en ſeptiéme lieu.*

Seventeen, *dix & ſept.*

Seventeenth, *dix & ſeptiéme.*

Seventy, or threeſcore and ten, *ſoixante & dix.*

Seventieth, *ſoixante & dixiéme.*

To SEVER, or to ſeparate, *ſeparer.*

Severed, *ſeparé.*

Several, *pluſieurs.*

I was told ſo by ſeveral perſons, *pluſieurs perſonnes me l'ont dit, je le tiens de pluſieurs perſonnes.*

Severals, or ſeveral points, *chaque point*; as,

In all the ſeverals we are to paſs through, *dans tous les points dont il nous faudra traiter.*

Severally, *ſeparément, diverſement.*

A Severing, *ſeparation.*

SEVERE, *ſevere, rude.*

I wont be too ſevere upon you, *je ne veux pas vous être trop ſevere, je ne veux pas vous traiter trop rudement.*

A Severe winter, *un rude hiver.*

Severe, or ſharp weather, *un tems fort froid, un froid âpre.*

Severity, *ſeverité, rudeſſe.*

Severely, *ſeverement, rudement.*

* SEWED. *V.* to Sow.

A SEWER, or Gentleman Sewer, *un Ecuier trenchant.*

A SEWER, whereinto the ordures of houſes are conveyed, *le lieu où l'on jette les ordures des maiſons, un egout, une cloaque.*

SEWET, fat of beef, veal, or mutton, *graiſſe de beuf, de veau, ou de mouton.*

SEX, *le ſexe.*

To love the Sex, *aimer le ſexe.*

SEXLATERALL, *qui a ſix angles.*

SEXTON, a Sexton of a Church, *Sacriſtain.*

SEY, *ſorte d'étoffe.*

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SHACKLES, or fetters, *fers.*

To Shackle one, *mettre quècun dans les fers.*

Shackled, *qui a les fers.*

SHAD-fiſh, *aloſe, poiſſon.*

SHADE, or ſhadow, *ombrage, ombre.*

To get into the ſhade, *ſe mettre à l'ombre.*

To be afraid of his own ſhadow, *avoir peur de ſon ombre.*

To Shadow, to caſt a ſhadow on, to give a ſhadow to, *faire ombre, ombrager.*

To Shadow a picture with colours, *ombrager une peinture, faire les ombrages.*

Shadowed, *ombragé.*

A Shadowing, *ombragement.*

Shady, or full of ſhades, *ombrageux, faiſant ombre.*

A Shady place, under Trees, and the like, *ombrage, lieu à l'ombre.*

SHAFT, or arrow, *fleche.*

SHAG, or ſhag-hair, *poil long, comme celui de certains Chiens qu'il y a. De là vient qu'on les appelle auſſi* Shag.

Silk-ſhag, *veluche.*

Shagged, *qui a le poil long, velu.*

To SHAKE, *branler, ébranler, ſecouër.*

To Shake the voice in ſinging, *fredonner, faire une roulade de voix.*

To Shake hands together, *ſe donner la main, ſe toucher dans la main.*

We ſhook hands together in token of friendſhip, *nous nous touchames dans la main en ſigne d'accord.*

To Shake a thing to pieces, *ſecouër (branler) une choſe juſqu' a ce quelle tombe en pieces.*

To Shake off, *abandonner, ſe defaire de.*

All Politicians ſhake men off when they have no more uſe of them, *c'eſt la maxime de tous les Politiques de ſe defaire de ceux dont ils n'ont plus à faire.*

To Shake, or to quake, *trembler.*

To Shake for fear, *trembler de peur.*

To Shake with cold, *trembler de froid.*

Shaken, *branlé, ébranlé, ſecoué.*

Shaken off, *abandonné, delaiſſé, dont on s'eſt defait.*

A Shaker, *qui branle, qui ébranle, qui ſecoue.*

A Shaking, *branlement, ébranlement, ſecouement.*

A Shaking for cold, *tremblement de froid.*

A Shaking for fear, *tremblement de peur.*

A Shake of the voice, *fredon (ou roulade) de voix.*

A Shock, or violent encounter, *choc.*

A Shock of corn, *un gerbier.*

To Shock, or give a ſhock againſt, *choquer, heurter rudement contre quèque choſe.*

* SHALE, and to Shale. *V.* Shell.

SHALL, or will, *C'eſt la marque du tems futur abſolu. Par exemple,*

I ſhall come preſently, *je viendrai tout à l'heure.*

But it is uſed likewiſe for a queſtion; as, Shall I go or no? *irai je, ou non?*

Sometimes it is uſed by it ſelf, or without the Verb; as,

I ſhall, for I ſhall do it, *je le ferai.* Shall I, or, ſhall I do it? *le ferai je?*

Should, *eſt la marque du futur indeterminé*; comme,

I ſhould not ſtir from hence, *je ne devrois pas bouger d'ici.*

But ſometimes it muſt be thus rendred; as,

Should we only fail of that, all our buſineſs would go to wrack, *ſi cette affaire là nous manque*

manque tout eſt perdu.
Should I omit to do theſe things there would be no mercy for me, *ſi je negligeois ces choſes il n'y auroit point de remiſſion pour moi.*

SHALLOP, a ſort of large Boat, *Chaloupe.*

SHALLOW, or low water, *eau baſſe, non profonde.*
A Shallow Sea, *baſſe Mer.*
A Shallow place in a River, *gué de Riviere, un endroit de Riviere qui eſt gueable,* ou *que l'on peut paſſer à gué.*
Shallow-brains, or a ſhallow man, *un petit eſprit, un homme ſimple, peu fin.*
Shallowneſs of waters, *faute de profondeur.*
Shallowneſs of wit, *faute d'eſprit, ſimplicité.*
Shallowly, *ſans profondeur.*
Shallowly, or ſimply, *ſimplement.*

SHALM, or Shaulm, *ſorte d' Inſtrument de Muſique.*

SHAMBLES, the place where Fleſh-meat is ſold, *la Boucherie.*

SHAME, or baſhfulneſs, *honte, pudeur.*
Shame is a mixture of grief and fear proceeding from a diſgraceful ſubject, *la Honte eſt un mêlange de la douleur & de la crainte que donne l'infamie.*
To be paſt ſhame, *avoir perdu toute honte.*
Shame, or diſhoneſty, *honte, choſe honteuſe.*
It is a ſhame, *c'eſt une honte.*
You are the ſhame of your Family, *vous êtes le Reproche & la Honte de vôtre Famille.*
To Shame, *faire honte.*
You ſhame your Relations, *vous faites honte à vos Parens.*
The Groat is ill ſaved that ſhames the Maſter, *à quoi bon ſauver [illegible]tre ſols quand on perd l'honneur en échange?*
Shamed, *à qui l'on fait honte.*
Shamefaced, or baſhful, *honteux, qui a honte.*
Shamefacedneſs, *honte, pudeur.*
Shamefacedly, *honteuſement, avec pudeur.*
Shameful, whereof one ſhould be aſhamed, *honteux, dont on doit avoir honte.*
A ſhameful thing, *une choſe honteuſe.*
To make a ſhameful end, *faire une fin honteuſe.*
Shamefulneſs, *honte, ce qu'une choſe a de honteux en ſoi.*
Shamefully, *honteuſement, ignominieuſement.*
He uſed him very ſhamefully, *il l'a traité fort honteuſement.*
Shameleſs, *impudent, effronté, qui n'a point de honte.*
To grow ſhameleſs, *devenir impudent, effronté, perdre la honte.*
Shameleſs craving muſt have ſhameful nay, *à bon demandeur bon refuſeur.*
Shameleſneſs, or impudence, *impudence, effronterie.*
Shamefully, *impudemment, effrontément.*

SHAMOIS, or Shamoy-leather, *chamois.*

The SHANK, or the leg from the knee to the ankle, *la jambe.*
The Shank (or ſpindle) bone, *l'os du devant de la jambe.*
The Shank (or tunnel) of a Chimney, *Canal de Cheminée.*

SHANKER, a ſort of ulcer, *un chancre.*

SHAPE, *forme, figure.*
To take all manner of ſhapes, *prendre toute ſorte de formes.*
A mans or a womans ſhape, *taille d'un homme ou d'une femme.*
To Shape, *former, donner la forme.*
Shaped, *formé.*
A woman well ſhaped, *une femme bien faite de corps, qui eſt de belle taille.*
A Shaping, *l'action de former, de figurer.*
Shapeleſs, or void of ſhape, *qui n'a point de forme.*

SHARD, a pot-ſhard, *tet, piece de vaiſſeau de terre caſſé.*

SHARE, a mans Share, or Yard, *la verge d'un homme.*
The Share-bone, *l'os bertrand.*
A Plough-ſhare, *ſoc de charrue.*
* SHARE, or part. *V.* to Shear.

A SHARK, or ſharking fellow, *un filoux, un vagabond, qui cherche à attrapper quelcun.*

SHARP, of edge, *aigu.*
Sharp at the top, *pointu.*
A Sharp wit, *un eſprit aigu.*
A Sharp voice, *une voix aigue.*
A Sharp ſight, *une veuë aigue.*
Sharp to the taſt, *piquant.*
A Sharp ſawce, *une ſauce piquante.*
Sharp words, *paroles piquantes.*
A ſharp ſtyle, *un ſtyle piquant, un ſtyle ſatyrique.*
A ſharp, or pinching cold, *un froid âpre.*
Sharp, or rough, *âpre, rude.*
A ſharp ſtomach makes ſhort devotion, *plus on a faim, moins on ſe ſoucie de faire ſa devotion.*
To Sharpen, *aiguiſer, rendre aigu.*
To ſharpen to a point, *faire une pointe à quelque choſe, l'appointer, la rendre pointue.*
Sharpned, *aiguiſé, appointé.*
A Sharpner, *celui qui aiguiſe, qui affile, ou qui appointe.*
Sharpning, *aiguiſement, appointement.*
Sharpneſs, or aptneſs to cut well, *qualité de bien couper.*
Sharpneſs of voice, *clarté de voix.*
Sharpneſs of ſight, *clarté de veuë.*
Sharpneſs of wit, *vivacité, ſubtilité d'eſprit.*
Sharpneſs of cold, *âpreté de froid.*
Sharpneſs, or ſowrneſs, *aigreur.*
Sharpneſs, or roughneſs, *âpreté d'une choſe qui n'eſt pas unie.*
Sharply, or acutely, *ſubtilement.*
Sharply, or wittily, *ſpirituellement.*
Sharply, or with reproach, *ſatyriquement.*
Sharply, or ſowrly, *fierement.*
To ſpeak ſharply to one, *parler fierement à quelcun.*
Sharply, or roughly, *rudement.*
Sharply, or with ſeverity, *rudement, ſeverement.*

To SHATTER, *briſer, delabrer.*
Shattered, *briſé, delabré.*
A ſhattered Veſſel, *un Vaiſſeau tout delabré, un Vaiſſeau que la Tourmente a reduit en mauvais état.*
A Shattering, *l'action de briſer, de delabrer.*

To SHAVE, *raſer, raſer le poil.*
A Barber learns to ſhave by ſhaving of fools, *le Barbier apprend à raſer aux depens des fous. C'eſt à dire, qu'il faut être fou pour ſe mettre entre les mains d'un jeune Barbier, qui fait ſon apprentiſſage.*
To ſhave off, to ſhave cloſe, *raſer, couper tout net.*
Shaved, or ſhaven, *raſé.*

A Shaver, *celui qui raſe.*
Shaving, *l'action de raſer, raſement.*
Its ill ſhaving againſt the wooll, *il ne fait pas bon raſer à contrepoil.*
SHE, the feminine of he, *elle*; as.
She is an honeſt woman, *elle eſt une honnête femme.*
She her ſelf. *elle même.*
She *eſt auſſi quèquefois la marque de la femelle*; *comme,*
A She-friend, *une amie.*
A She-couſin, *une Couſine.*
A SHEAF, a ſheaf of corn, *gerbe de blé, javelle.*
To bind up in ſheaves, to make up ſheaves, *faire des gerbes, javeller.*
An heap of ſheaves, *gerbier.*
To SHEAR, or clip, *tondre, couper.*
To ſhear ſheep, *tondre les brebis.*
Shorn, *tondu, coupé.*
A ſhorn ſheep, *une brebis tondue.*
Shorn round about, *tondu tout autour.*
A Shearer, *tondeur, coupeur.*
A Shearing, *l'action de tondre.*
Shears, or a pair of Shears, *forces, ciſeaux.*
Shearman, *tondeur de drap.*
Shorling, the fell of a ſhorn ſheep, *la laine d'une brebis tondue.*
Share, or ones part, *part, portion.*
Let every one have his ſhare, *que chacun ait ſa part.*
I have put in for my ſhare, *j'y ai mis ma part.*
To Share, or divide into ſhares, *partager, faire les parts.*
Shared, *partagé.*
A Sharer, *partageur.*
A Sharing, *partage, diviſion.*
SHEARD. *V.* ſhard.
SHEAT; as, ſheat-rope, *certaine corde de voile, que Cotgrave appelle Scote.*
Sheat-anchor, *la groſſe ancre.*
SHEATH, *une gaine.*
A ſheath-maker, *Gainier, faiſeur de gaines.*
To Sheath, or put into a ſheath, *mettre en la gaine, engainer.*
Sheathed, *mis en la gaine.*
To SHED, or ſpill, *épandre, verſer, repandre.*
To ſhed the innocent blood, *épandre le ſang innocent.*
To ſhed tears, *épandre (verſer) des larmes.*
To ſhed tears for gladneſs, *pleurer de joie.*
Shed, the Participle, *épandu, verſé, repandu.*
A Shedder, *celui qui épand, qui verſe, ou qui répand.*
A Shedding, *l'action d'épandre, de verſer, de répandre, effuſion.*
Shed; as, bloud-ſhed, *effuſion de ſang.*
Shed, or ſhelter, *abri, lieu à l'abri.*
† *SHEEN*, or bright, *brillant, luiſant.*
SHEEP, *brebis.*
A Flock of Sheep, *troupeau de brebis.*
A Sheep-coat, or Sheep-fold, *bergerie.*
Sheep-rot, *maladie de brebis.*
Sheep-hook, or Shepherds-crook, *houlette de Berger.*
A Sheeps-pluck, *freſſure de mouton.*
It is a fooliſh Sheep that makes a woolf his Confeſſour, *la brebis court bien de la riſque quand elle fait le Loup ſon Confeſſeur.*
He that makes himſelf a Sheep ſhall be eaten by the Woolf, *Qui ſe fait brebis le Loup la mange.*
To caſt a ſheeps eye at one, *jetter des œillades à quècun.*
Sheepiſh, *qui tient du naturel de la brebis.*
A ſheepiſh man, *un homme qui n'a point de feu, qui n'a point de vivacité.*
Shepherd, *Berger.*
A ſhepherds Crook, *houlette de Berger.*
Shepherdeſs, *Bergere.*
SHEER; as, ſheer thorow, *tout à travers.*
He took it ſheer away, *il l'emporta tout net.*
A SHEET of paper, *une feuille de papier.*
A ſheet of lead that great mens Corps are wrapt up in, *un linceul de plomb.*
A pair of ſheets for a bed, *une paire de draps pour un lit.*
A SHELF, *un elevé contre une muraille, fait pour y mettre quèque choſe.*
A ſhelf (or heap) of ſand in the Sea, *un banc de ſable.*
SHELL; as, the ſhell (or pill) of a nut, *coque (ou coquille) de noix.*
An egg-ſhell, *coque d'œuf.*
A ſhell of a fiſh, *coquille de poiſſon.*
Oyſter-ſhell, *coquille de huitre.*
The ſhells of ſnails, *coquilles de limaces.*
A ſhell-fiſh, *poiſſon à coquille.*
Shell-work, made of (or trimmed) with ſhells, *coquillage.*
Shelter, *abri, refuge, protection*
To Shelter one, *proteger quècun, le defendre.*
Sheltered, *protegé, defendu.*
A Sheltering, *protection, defenſe.*
* SHELVES. *C'eſt le plurier de* Shelf.
SHELVING, *panchant, qui panche, qui va en panchant.*
To ſtand ſhelving, *pancher, aller en panchant, aller en pante.*
SHENT, or blamed, *blâmé, cenſuré.*
I ſhall be ſhent for ſtaying ſo long, *je ſerai blâmé d'avoir tardé ſi long tems.*
SHERBET, a drink made of confection of fruits, *ſorte de boiſſon.*
SHERIFF, *Echevin.*
Sheriffalty, *Echevinage.*
SHERRY ſack, *eſpece de Vin d'Eſpagne, qui croiſt dans l'Andalouſie.*
To SHEW, *montrer, faire voir.*
To ſhew himſelf, *ſe montrer.*
To ſhew himſelf a man, *faire voir qu'on a du cœur, donner des preuves de ſon courage, faire paroitre qu'on eſt homme de cœur.*
To ſhew one mercy, *faire grace à quècun, lui pardonner.*
To ſhew Cauſe, *rendre raiſon.*
To Shew, or to declare, *declarer.*
To Shew, or to prove, *prouver.*
To Shew, or to appear, *paroitre, ſembler.*
To ſhew fine, *avoir bonne mine, ſembler beau, paroitre beau.*
Shewed, *montré.*
A Shewer, *celui qui montre, qui fait voir.*
A Shewing, *l'action de montrer, de faire voir.*

A Shew, or pretence, *mine, ſemblant, pretexte, apparence.*
To affront miſeries with a ſhew of mirth, *faire à mauvais jeu bonne mine.*
To make a ſhew of anger, *faire mine (faire ſemblant) d'être fâché.*
To make a good ſhew, *faire bonne mine.*
To make an innocent ſhew, or a ſhow of innocency, *faire l'innocent.*
A Shew, or a glorious ſight, *ſpectacle, parade, pompe, choſe belle à voir.*
To make a fine ſhew, *paroître bien.*
A thing that has more ſhew than ſubſtance, *une choſe qui a plus de mine que de ſubſtance.*
My Lord Mayors ſhew. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle la Magnificence que l'on void toutes les années le 29. d'Octobre lors que le Maire de Londres entre en ſa Charge.*
SHIELD, or target, *écu, bouclier.*
A great ſhield, *pavois, targue.*
To Shield, or defend one, *defendre, proteger quêcun.*
SHIFT, or remedy, *remede, reſſource.*
There is now no ſhift, it is paſt remedy, *il n'y a point de remede maintenant, c'eſt une choſe ſans reſſource.*
A cunning ſhift, *une fuite, un ſubterfuge.*
To be put to his ſhifts, *être fort en peine, ne ſavoir de quel côté ſe tourner.*
To make a ſhift to live, *faire en ſorte que l'on gagne dequoi vivre.*
To make ſhift to live, or to be alive, *ſe conſerver la vie, vivre encore.*
Shift, or deviſe, *invention, moien, fineſſe, menée.*
To uſe odd ſhifts, or ill means to get by, *ſe ſervir de mauvais moiens pour gagner.*
A Shift, ſhirt, or ſmock, *chemiſe d'homme ou de femme.*
To Shift, or change, *changer.*
To ſhift the Scene, *changer de Scene.*
To ſhift himſelf with a clean ſhirt, *changer de chemiſe.*
To ſhift from a place, *changer de place.*
To ſhift (or change) his lodging, *changer de logis.*
To ſhift (or provide) for himſelf, *ſonger à ſoi, pourvoir à ſes affaires.*
To ſhift, in words, *eluder quêque choſe.*
To ſhift (or put off) a buſineſs, *ſortir d'une affaire par des voies indirectes.*
Shifted off, *eludé.*
A Shifter, a ſhifting fellow, one that uſeth odd ſhifts, *un ruſé.*
A Shifting from one place to another, *changement d'un lieu à un autre.*
Shiftingly, or cunningly, *finement, en ruſé.*
SHILLING, *chelin, monnoie d'argent valant douze ſols d'Angleterre, ou treize ſols de France.*
SHIN, or ſhin bone, *l'os de la jambe.*
He hurted me at the ſhins, *il m'a fait mal à l'os de la jambe.*
To SHINE, glitter, or gliſter, *luire, briller.*
To begin to ſhine, *commencer à luire.*
To ſhine through, *luire à travers.*
To ſhine bright or clear, *briller, être brillant.*
A Shining, *lueur, ſplendeur.*
Shiningly, *en brillant.*
A SHINGLE, or Shindle, a tile of cleft wood, *echandole, bardeau, petit ais à couvrir les maiſons.*
The SHINGLES, an ulcer ſo called, *les Loups, ſorte d'ulcere.*
SHIP, *navire, vaiſſeau.*
A good ſhip, *un bon Navire.*
A great ſhip, *un grand Navire.*
A great ſhip doth aſk great waters, *à un grand Navire il faut beaucoup d'eau.*
A Ship for War, or man of war, *Navire de Combat, Navire (ou Vaiſſeau) de Guerre.*
A ſhip of the firſt, ſecond, third fourth, or fifth rate, *un Vaiſſeau du premier, ſecond, troiſiéme, quatriéme, cinquiéme rang.*
A Ship for burthen, or a Merchants ſhip, *Navire de voiture ou de charge, Vaiſſeau Marchand.*
A ſhip with Oars, or a Galley, *Navire à rames, Galere.*
A well-rigged ſhip, *un Navire equippé.*
A Ship-Maſter, or Maſter of the ſhip, *le Maitre du Navire, ou celui qui le conduit.*
The Captain of a ſhip, *le Capitaine d'un Navire.*
A River that will bear a ſhip, or where a ſhip may paſs, *une Riviere qui porte Navire.*
To lade a ſhip, *charger un Navire.*
A ſhip-lading, *charge de Navire.*
Ship-board, *bord de navire.*
To go to (or get on) ſhip-board, *aller à bord.*
Ships fear fire more than water, *les Navires craignent plus le feu que l'eau.*
To Ship goods, *embarquer des marchandiſes.*
Shipped, *embarqué.*
A Shipping, *l'action d'embarquer.*
To take ſhipping, *s'embarquer.*
Ship-wrack, *naufrage.*
To make (or to ſuffer) ſhip-wrack, *faire naufrage.*
A Ship-wright, *un faiſeur, ou un bâtiſſeur de Navires.*
SHIRE, *Province.* *C'eſt un terme affecté à la plûpart des Provinces d'Angleterre; comme,*
York-ſhire, *la Province d'Yorc.*
Oxford-ſhire, *la Province d'Oxford.*
SHIRT, *chemiſe, chemiſe d'homme.* *Car on appelle proprement une chemiſe de femme du nom de* ſmock.
A clean ſhirt, *chemiſe blanche.*
A foul ſhirt, *chemiſe ſale.*
That has got a ſhirt on, *vêtu d'une chemiſe.*
That hath nothing but his ſhirt on, *nud en chemiſe.*
To put on his ſhirt, *mettre ſa chemiſe.*
To pull off his ſhirt, *quitter ſa chemiſe.*
A ſhirt of mail, *jaque de maille.*
To SHITE, *chier.*
A Shitten fellow, *un foireux.*

Shitten luck is good luck. *C'eſt un Proverbe fort commun parmi les Anglois, mais je ne ſay ſur quel fondement. Il ſignifie que c'eſt un bon ſigne, lors que l'on eſt embrenê.*

Shittenly; as, to look ſhittenly, *être tout decontenancé.*

SHITTLE, or ſhuttle, *navette de Tiſſerand.*

A Shittle-Cock, *un volant.*

A Shittle-headed fellow, *un volage, un eſprit leger, un inconſtant.*

To SHIVER for cold or fear, *trembler de froid ou de peur.*

To ſhiver into pieces, *ſe fendre, s' éclater en pieces.*

Shivered into pieces, *fendu, éclaté.*

A Shivering, or quaking, *tremblement, friſſonnement.*

A Shiver, *éclat, fragment.*

SHOAL. *V.* Shole.

* SHOCK. *V.* to ſhake.

* SHOD. *V.* ſhoo.

To SHOG. *V.* to jog.

A SHOLE of fiſhes, *un grand nombre de poiſſons enſemble.*

SHOO, or ſhooe, *ſoulier.*

A pair of ſhooes, *une paire de ſouliers.*

Wooden ſhooes, *ſabots, ſouliers de bois.*

To put on his ſhooes, *mettre* (ou *chauſſer*) *ſes ſouliers, ſe chauſſer.*

To pull off, or put off his ſhooes, *ſe dechauſſer.*

A ſhooe-ſole, *ſemelle.*

A ſingle-ſoled ſhooe, *ſoulier à ſimple ſemelle.*

A high ſhooe, *ſoulier à talon relevé.*

An old ſhooe, *un vieux ſoulier.*

To caſt an old ſhooe after one, or to wiſh him good luck, *ſouhaiter à quêcun toute ſorte de bonheur.*

Every ſhooe fits not every foot, *un même ſoulier n'accommode pas tout le monde.*

My ſhooe pinches me, or wrings me, *mon ſoulier me preſſe, me fait mal.*

The wearer beſt know's where the ſhooe wrings him, *il n'y a perſonne qui ſente mieux ſon mal que ſoi même.*

A ſhooe-clout, *un torchon.*

A Horſe-ſhooe, *un fer de cheval.*

To Shooe a horſe, *ferrer un Cheval.*

Shod, *chauſſé.*

Shod, as a horſe, *ferré.*

Shod, with froſt nails, *ferré à glace.*

A Shooing, of a horſe, *l'action de ferrer un cheval.*

A Shooing-horn, *un chauſſepié.*

A Shoomaker, *un Cordonnier.*

The Shoomakers Craft, *Cordonnerie, art de Cordonnier.*

A Shoomakers ſhop, *boutique de Cordonnier,*

* SHOOK, *Preterit du Verbe* to ſhake.

† *SHOON. C'eſt un vieux mot pour le plurier de* ſhooe.

A SHOOT, or young ſprig, *jetton, bourgeon naiſſant.*

Full of young ſhoots, *abondant en jettons, en petites branches.*

To cut off the ſhoots or young ſprigs of a plant, *retrancher les jettons ſuperflus d'une plante.*

A Shoot, or young hog, *un jeune pourceau.*

To Shoot out, *jetter, pouſſer, bourgeonner.*

To ſhoot out in ears, as corn doth, *ſe former en épy.*

To ſhoot forth; as,

A Cape that ſhoots into the Sea, *un Cap* (*une pointe de terre*) *qui avance dans la Mer*, ou *qui ſe jette bien avant en Mer.*

To Shoot, or caſt forth, *tirer.*

To ſhoot in a bow, *tirer de l'arc.*

To ſhoot off a great gun, *tirer un Canon.*

To ſhoot at one, *tirer quêcun, tirer ſur quêcun.*

To Shoot, as a ſtitch in the ſide, *faire des élans de douleur.*

To Shoot (or fall) as ſtars do, *ſe moucher.*

Shot, the Participle, *ſur qui l'on a tiré.*

Shot with an Arrow, *tranſpercé d' une fleche.*

Shot with a gun, *arquebuſé, fuſillé.*

A gun ſhot off, *un fuſil dechargé.*

* A Shooter, *un tireur, tireur d' artillerie.*

A Shooter, that ſhootes in a bow, *un Archer.*

A Shooting, or budding forth, *bourgeonnement.*

A Shooting with guns, and the like, *l'action de tirer des armes, ou le bruit qu'on fait en tirant.*

A Shooting, or ſtitch in the ſide, *élans, ou pointe de douleur interieure.*

Shot, to ſhoot with; as,

Small ſhot, *dragée de plomb.*

Great ſhot, or bullet, *bale, boulet.*

SHOP, *boutique.*

A Shop, or work-houſe, *boutique, ou lieu où l'on travaille.*

To raiſe a ſhop, *lever boutique.*

To keep ſhop, *tenir boutique.*

A Shop-keeper, *Marchand qui tient boutique.*

Keep thy ſhop, and thy ſhop will keep thee, *maintien ta boutique, & elle te maintiendra.*

A SHORE, or bank of the Sea, *le rivage de la Mer.*

To ſet on ſhore, *mettre à terre.*

To go to ſhore, *aller à terre.*

The common ſhore, (or rather, the common Sewer) *egout, cloaque, le lieu où l'on jette les ordures des maiſons.*

† *SHORE*, or Prop. *V.* Prop.

* SHORN, *tondu. C' eſt le Participe Paſſif du Verbe* to ſhear.

SHORT, *court, petit.*

The nights grow ſhort, *les nuits ſe font courtes.*

Short ſentences, *des ſentences courtes.*

A ſhort, or compendious way, *un chemin court.*

A ſhort man (or by deriſion) a ſhort-arſe, *un petit homme.*

Short and ſweet, *court & bon.*

A ſhort ſpace of time, *un petit eſpace de tems.*

In a ſhort time, *en peu de tems.*

Short pleaſures long lament, *on ſe repent quêquefois bien long tems des petits plaiſirs qu'on a pris.*

Short-ſtart, or ſhort-ſhank, an excellent ſort of Apple, *un capendu.*

To know the ſhort & the long of a buſineſs, *ſavoir le court ou le long de quêque affaire.*

In ſhort, to be ſhort, *pour couper court.*

Short breath, *courte halene.*

Short-winded, *qui a courte halene, pouſſif.*

Short-ſighted, *qui a courte veuë.*

To take one ſhort, to hinder a man in the proſecution of his deſign, *interrompre le deſſein de quêcun.*

To be ſhort of monies, *être court d'argent.*
To keep one ſhort, to keep him ſhort of monies, *donner peu d'argent à quêcun, le tenir court d'argent.*
To come ſhort of others in ſomthing, *ſe laiſſer ſurpaſſer, ſe laiſſer devancer en quêque choſe.*
To fall ſhort of his expectations, *être fruſtré de ſes eſperances.*
To Shorten, or make leſſer, *racourcir, abreger, diminuer.*
Shortned, *racourci, abregé, diminué.*
A Shortning, *racourciſſement, abregement, diminution.*
Shortneſs, *brieveté.*
Shortneſs of breath, *courte halene, difficulté de reſpiration, aſthme.*
Shortly, or in ſhort time, *dans peu de tems, bien tôt.*
Shortly, or in few words, *ſuccintement, brievement, en peu de mots.*
* SHOT, the Participle, and the Subſtantive, *V.* to ſhoot.
SHOT, or Scot, *part de l'écot.*
He paid his ſhot, *il a paié ſa part de l'écot.*
Shot-free, *qui n'a rien paié de l'écot.*
SHOTTEN; as, he looks like a ſhotten herring, i.e. pitifully, *il a pauvre mine, il eſt ſec comme un harang.*
To SHOVE, puſh, or thruſt, *pouſſer, chaſſer quêcun de quêque lieu.*
Shoved, *pouſſé, chaſſé.*
A Shovel, or ſpade, *paelle, ou pale.*
A fire-ſhovel, *paelle à feu, pale à remuer le feu.*
A Shovel full, *palée.*
A Shovelar fowl, *ſorte d'Oiſeau, & (ſelon quêques uns) le Pelican.*
A SHOVE-net, *ſeine.*
* SHOULD. *V.* Shall.
SHOULDER, *épaule.*
A Shoulder of Mutton, *épaule de mouton.*
The hinder part of the Shoulder, *l'os du derriere de l'épaule.*
A Shoulder-piece, *épauliere, armure d'épaule.*
To lay a burden upon a mans ſhoulders, *mettre un fardeau ſur les épaules de quêcun.*
To carry upon his ſhoulders, *porter ſur ſes épaules.*
Over the left ſhoulder, or the wrong way, *par deſſus l'épaule.*
To Shoulder, to ſupport with, (or bear on) the ſhoulders, *épauler, ſoûtenir, porter ſur ſes épaules.*
To ſhoulder a Pike or a Musket, *mettre ſur ſes épaules une pique ou un mouſquet.*
Shouldered, *épaulé, ſoûtenu.*
Broad-ſhouldered, which hath great or high ſhoulders, *qui a de grandes épaules.*
Shouldering, in Maſonry, *un épaulement.*
A SHOUT, or cry, *cri, huée, clameur, exclamation.*
A ſhout for joy, *acclamation de joie.*
To Shout, or make a ſhout or cry, *faire des exclamations, crier, pouſſer des cris.*
To Shout for joy, *faire des acclamations de joie.*
A Shouting, *cri, huée, clameur, exclamation.*
A Shouting for joy, *acclamation de joie.*
SHOW. *V.* Shew.
SHOWER, a great and ſudden ſhower of rain, *giboulée.*
To SHREAD, or ſhred, *couper, rongner.*
Shred, or cut, (the Participle) *coupé, rongné.*
Shredding, or the act of ſhredding, *l'action de couper, de rongner.*
Shred, the Subſt. *coupeure, piece.*
A SHREW-mouſe, *ſorte de ſouris.*
A Shrew, or contentious woman, *une méchante femme, une femme querelleuſe.*
Socrates got a ſhrew to his wife, *Socrate avoit une méchante femme.*
A SHREWD, or dangerous man to deal with, *un homme dangereux, ruſé, à qui il ne fait pas bon ſe fier.*
A Shrewd (or ill) turn, *un mauvais tour.*
To give one a ſhrewd anſwer, *faire à quêcun une réponſe ſubtile.*
The ſhrewdneſs of a man, *la diſpoſition de quêcun à faire de mauvais tours.*
Shrewdly, or unhappily, *méchamment.*
To SHREEK, or ſqueak out, *crier, pouſſer des cris.*
A Shreeking, *cri, exclamation.*
* SHRIFT. *V.* to Shrive.
A SHRILL voice, *une voix claire & perçante.*
The Shrilneſs of a voice, *clarté de voix.*
Shrilly, *clairement.*
To ſpeak ſhrilly, *parler avec un ton de vaix clair, reſonnant, éclatant.*
SHRIMP, a Sea-fiſh, *guernette.*
SHRINE, to keep Reliques in, *Reliquaire.*
To SHRINK, or gather together, *ſe retirer, ſe racourcir.*
Cold weather makes the ſinews to ſhrink, *le froid fait retirer les nerfs.*
To ſhrink for cold, or for fear, *trembler de froid, ou de peur.*
To Shrink (or pull back) *lâcher le pié.*
Shrunk, *retiré, racourci.*
A Shrinking of the ſinews, *retirement de nerfs.*
To SHRIVE, or confeſs, *ſe confeſſer.*
Shrift, *confeſſion.*
Shrove Tueſday, *Mardi gras.*
To SHRIVEL, *rider.*
Shrivelled, *ridé.*
SHROUD, or ſhelter, *abri, couvert.*
A ſhroud that the dead body is lapt in, *drap mortuaire.*
The ſhrowds of a ſhip, *anbans, groſſes cordes de mât de navire.*
To Shrowd, or to cover himſelf, *ſe mettre à couvert.*
Shrouded, *qui eſt à couvert.*
SHRUB, *arbriſſeau.*
To SHRUG, *tremouſſer, friſſonner.*
A Shrugging, or a ſhrug, *friſſon, tremouſſement.*
* SHRUNK. *V.* to ſhrink.
To SHUDDER with cold, *friſſonner.*
To SHUFFLE the Cards, *mêler, battre les cartes.*
To ſhuffle in buſineſs, *brouiller une affaire, chercher des delais, des detours.*
Shuffled, *mêlé, battu.*
A Shuffling of cards, *l'action de battre, où mêler les cartes.*
A ſhuffling in buſineſs, *brouillement d'affaires.*
To SHUN, or to avoid, *eviter.*
Shunned, *evité.*

A Shun-

A Shunning, *l'action d'eviter.*
To SHUT, *fermer.*
Shut the door, *fermez la porte.*
He ſhut the door upon me, *il m'a fermé la porte au nez.*
To ſhut in, *fermer dedans, enfermer.*
To ſhut out, *fermer dehors.*
To ſhut up a thing, *enfermer quèque choſe.*
Shut, the Participle, *fermé.*
Shut in, or ſhut up, *enfermé.*
Shut out, *fermé dehors.*
Shutting, or the act of ſhutting, *l'action de fermer.*
Shutters, *des pare-vents.*
SHUTTLE, or ſhittle, *navette.*
A Weavers ſhuttle, *navette de Tiſſerand.*
SHY, *qui craint de faire quèque choſe, qui fait difficulté.*
To be ſhy of unuſual words, *eviter les termes qui ne ſont pas authoriſés par l'Vſage.*

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SICE, at dice, *le ſix du jeu de dez.*
SICK, *malade.*
To fall ſick, *tomber malade, tomber dans une maladie, prendre une maladie.*
To fall ſick again, *retomber malade.*
To be ſick, *être malade.*
To be ſick of an ague, *être malade d'une fievre.*
Sick in the Stomack, *qui a mal à l'eſtomac.*
Sick in the Liver, *qui a mal de foie.*
To make as if one were ſick, *faire le malade.*
I never was ſick, *je n'ai jamais eté malade.*
To Sicken, *devenir malade.*
He ſickned with the ſmall Pox, *il tomba malade de la petite verole.*
Sickly, or ſubject to ſickneſs, *maladif, qui n'a pas bonne ſanté, fort ſujet à être malade.*
A ſickly time, *un tems de maladie.*
Sickline ſs, *indiſpoſition.*
Sickneſs, or diſeaſe of the body, *maladie.*
The green-ſickneſs, *les pâles couleurs.*
The falling ſickneſs, *le haut mal.*
The Chamber of ſickneſs is the Chappel of devotion, *la Chambre du Malade eſt la veritable Chappelle de devotion.*
The great Sickneſs. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle ordinairement cette grande Peſte, qui ravagea tant de monde en Angleterre l'an 1665, & 1666.*
SICKLE, an old Perſian coin, being about ſeven pence of our money, *ſicle, eſpece de monnoie.*
A SICKLE, wherewith they reap, *une faux.*
A little ſickle, *faucille, petite faux.*
S I D E, *côté, flanc.*
A pain in the ſide, *mal de côté.*
A ſide, or page of a book, *une page.*
The Sea-ſide, *bord de Mer, côte de Mer, rivage.*
The Rivers ſide, *le bord de la Riviere.*
To dwell near the water ſide, *demeurer ſur le bord de l'eau.*
The Side of an hill, *pante de montagne.*
The right ſide, *le côté droit, la droite.*
To be on the right ſide, or, to be in the right, *avoir droit, etre du bon Party.*
The left ſide, *le côté gauche, la gauche.*
On this ſide, *de ce côté ci.*
On that ſide, *de ce côté là.*
On the other ſide, *d'autre côté.*
On both ſides, *de chaque côté.*
On every ſide, *de tous côtés.*
He is my kinſman by the Mothers ſide, *il m'eſt parent du côté de ma Mere.*
To Side with another, *prendre le parti d'un autre, ſe jetter de ſon côté.*
A Siding, *l'action de prendre le parti d'un autre.*
Sideling, or ſide ways, *à côté, de côté.*
To ride ſideling, *aller à cheval de côté, comme les femmes.*
A Sideman, *un Officier de Paroiſſe, un Aſſiſtant de ceux que l'on appelle* Church-Wardens.
SIDER, or cider, *ſidre, ou cidre, vin de pommes.*
SIEGE, *un Siege, Siege d'une Armée devant une Place.*
To lay Siege to a Town, *mettre le Siege devant une Place.*
To raiſe the Siege, *lever le Siege.*
To cauſe the Siege to be raiſed, *faire lever le Siege.*
* To SIFT, *cribler. V.* Sive.
SIGH, *ſoûpir, marque de triſteſſe, ou de quelqu'autre paſſion.*
To fetch deep ſighs, *jetter (pouſſer) de grands ſoûpirs, de profonds ſoûpirs.*
To Sigh, *ſoûpirer, jetter des ſoûpirs.*
A Sighing, *l'action de ſoûpirer.*
* SIGHT, *la veuë. V.* to ſee.
A SIGN, or token, *ſigne, marque, indice.*
'Tis a ſign that I love you, *c'eſt un ſigne que je vous aime.*
To give a ſign, *faire ſigne.*
'Tis a certain ſign of Death, *c'eſt un ſigne infallible de mort.*
A Sign to find a houſe by, *une Enſeigne.*
The twelve Celeſtial Signes, *les XII Signes du Zodiaque.*
A manual ſign, *ſeing, ſignature.*
To Sign, *ſigner.*
To ſign a Will, *ſigner un Teſtament, y appoſer (y mettre) ſon ſeing.*
To ſign a Letter, *ſigner une Lettre.*
Signed, *ſigné.*
A Signer, *celui (ou celle) qui ſigne.*
A Signing, *l'action de ſigner.*
Signall, adj. *inſigne.*
A ſignal obligation, *une obligation toute particuliere.*
Signal, ſubſt. *ſignal.*
To give the ſignal of battel, *donner le ſignal pour courre aux armes.*
To Signalize himſelf, *ſe ſignaler.*
Signalized, *ſignalisé.*
Signature, *ſignature, ſeing.*
A Signet, or Seal in a Ring, *un cachet.*
The Privy Signet, *le Cachet du Roi.*
To Signify, *ſignifier.*
This word ſignifies many things, *ce mot ſignifie beaucoup de choſes.*
To Signifie, or foretell, *ſignifier, preſager, predire.*
Signify'd, *ſignifié.*
Signification, *ſignification.*
Theſe two words have the ſame ſignification, *ces deux mots ont une même ſignification.*
Significant, *emphatique, important.*
Significancy, *emphaſe, importance.*

† *SIKER*, or ſure, *certain, aſſeuré.*

SILENCE, *ſilence.*

A deep ſilence, *un profond (un grand) ſilence.*

To keep ſilence, or to be ſilent, *obſerver (garder) le ſilence, faire ſilence, ſe taire.*

To command ſilence, *faire faire ſilence, commander qu'on garde le ſilence.*

Silence doth ſeldom harm, *il arrive rarement du mal par le ſilence.*

Silence is the beſt ornament of a Woman, *le Silence eſt un des plus beaux ornemens d'une femme.*

Silence is conſent, *le ſilence ſemble être un aveu.*

To put one to ſilence, *fermer la bouche à quêcun.*

Silent, *qui garde le ſilence, qui ne dit mot.*

Silently, *en ſilence, ſans dire mot.*

SILK, *ſoye*, ou *ſoie.*

Raw ſilk, *ſoye crue.*

Wrought ſilk, *ſoye appretée.*

A Silk-throſter, that makes raw ſilk fit to be uſed, *celui qui apprête la ſoie.*

A Silk-weaver, *Ouvrier en ſoie.*

A Silk-ſtuff, *étoffe de ſoye.*

A Silk-man, or a Silk-merchant, *Marchand de ſoye.*

A Silk-worm, *ver a ſoye.*

Cloathed in ſilk, *couvert (vêtu) de ſoye.*

Silken, or of ſilk, *qui eſt de ſoie.*

SILL, a door-ſill, *le ſeuil de la porte.*

SILLABLE, or ſyllable, *ſyllabe.*

A word of two, three, or four ſillables, *un mot qui eſt de deux, trois, ou quatre ſyllabes.*

Sillable by ſillable, *ſyllabe par ſyllabe.*

Syllabicall, *ſyllabique.*

SILLIBUB, or new milk mixt with Sack or white Wine, well ſweetned with Sugar, and qualified with Limon. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle le Lait, quand il eſt preparé avec du vin, du ſucre, & du citron.*

SILLY, or ſimple, *ſimple, ſot.*

A ſilly fellow, a ſilly fool, or a ſilly rogue, *un butor, un lourdaut, un animal.*

A ſilly wench, *une ſotte fille.*

Silly doings, *ſottiſes.*

Silline ſs, *ſimplicité, ſottiſe, niaiſerie.*

Sillily, *ſimplement, ſottement.*

SILLOGISM, a methodical way of arguing, *un Syllogiſme.*

SILVER, *argent.*

A Silver Mine, *une Mine d'argent.*

Fined, or purify'd ſilver, *argent epuré.*

Wrought ſilver, *argent mis en œuvre.*

Silver ſome, or ſpume, *lie, craſſe d'argent epuré.*

Quick-ſilver, *argent vif.*

No ſilver, no ſervant, *point d'argent, point de ſerviteur.*

A Silver-ſmith, *un Argentier.*

To Silver over, or cover with ſilver, *argenter.*

Silvered, or covered with ſilver, *argenté.*

SIMARRE, *Cimarre, ſorte de Veſte, ou de grand manteau de femme.*

SIMILAR, or of like nature, *ſimilaire, homogenée.*

A Similitude, or a Simily, *comparaiſon, ou ſimilitude.*

SIMITAR, *un Cimeterre, un ſabre.*

SIMNEL, *ſorte de gâteau.*

SIMONY, an unlawful buying or ſelling ſpiritual Benefices, *Simonie.*

A Simoniſt, *un Simoniaque.*

To **SIMPER**, or boyl gently, *bouillir tout doucement.*

To ſimper, or to ſmile, *ſe ſoûrire.*

SIMPLE, ſingle, or not double, *ſimple, qui n'eſt pas double.*

Simple, or not compound, *ſimple, ou non composé.*

Simple, or unskilful, *ſimple, peu fin.*

A ſimple fellow, *un ſot, un niais, un badaut.*

Simple, or without deceit, *ſimple, ou naif.*

Simplicity, or unskilfulneſs, *ſimplicité, niaiſerie.*

Simplicity, or integrity, *ſimplicité, candeur, naifveté.*

Simply, or ingenuouſly, *ſimplement, ingenument, ſans diſſimulation.*

Simply, or unskilfully, *ſimplement, niaiſement, peu finement.*

To deal ſimply, *faire des ſottiſes, rêver.*

Simply, or abſolutely, *ſimplement, abſolument.*

A **SIMPLE**, or Phyſical herb, *ſimple, herbe medecinale.*

SIMULATION, or diſſembling, *ſimulation.*

SIN, *peché.*

The Original ſin, *le peché Original.*

Actual ſin, *peché actuel.*

Mortal ſin, *peché mortel.*

Venial ſin, *peché veniel.*

Sin and Puniſhment are like the Shadow and the Body, never apart; Like *Jacob* and *Eſau*, they follow one at the heels of another. *Le Peché & le Châtiment ſont comme l'Ombre & le Corps, qui ne ſe ſeparent point. Ils ſe talonnent comme Jacob & Eſau.*

To Sin, or commit a ſin, *pecher, faire un peché.*

To ſin grievouſly, *pecher grievement, faire un grand peché.*

A Sinner, *un pecheur*; and if it be a woman, *une Pechereſſe.*

Sinfull, *corrompu, taché du peché, criminel.*

A ſinful deed, *un grand peché.*

A ſinful life, *une vie criminelle.*

To mend his ſinful life, *s'amender, changer de vie, ſe convertir.*

Sinfulneſs, *corruption, vice.*

SINCE, or from that time, *depuis, depuis ce tems là, depuis lors, du depuis.*

I will call into queſtion all that thou haſt done ſince that day to this, *je te ferai rendre conte de tout ce que tu as fait depuis ce jour là juſques à maintenant.*

I never heard a word from him ſince, *depuis ce tems là (depuis lors) je n'en ai pas eu un mot de nouvelles.*

Ever ſince; as,

He and I have been of very great acquaintance ever ſince we were children, *lui & moi avons toûjours eté grands amis depuis nôtre enfance.*

Never ſince, *jamais du depuis.*

Sometimes it is made by *que*; as,

It is a twelve month ſince he died, *il y a un an qu'il eſt mort.*

This is the third day ſince I heard it, *il n'y a que trois jours qu'on me l'a dit.*

Since, or ago; as,

How long ſince was it done? *combien y a-t-il que cela s'eſt fait?*

Two years ſince, *il y a deux ans.*

I heard that long since, *il y a long tems que je le say.*
Not long since, *n'agueres, depuis peu, il n'y a pas long tems.*
She departed this life a while since, *elle mourut dernierement.*
Since, seeing that, or because, *puis que.*
Since you will have it so, *puis que vous le voulez ainſi.*
SINCERE, *ſincere.*
Sincerity, *ſincerité.*
Sincerely, *ſincerement.*
To SINDGE. *V.* to Singe.
SINEW, *nerf.*
A little ſinew, *petit nerf.*
That is full of ſinews, or that hath great, or many ſinews, *nerveux, plein de nerfs.*
Diſeaſed in the Sinews, *atteint de douleurs de nerfs.*
Mony is the Sinews of War, *l'Argent eſt le Nerf de la Guerre.*
To SING, *chanter.*
To ſing for joy, *chanter de joye.*
To ſing before, or begin the ſong, *chanter en entonnant, commencer le chant.*
To ſing rarely well, *chanter parfaitement bien, chanter agreablement, melodieuſement.*
To ſing pitifully, *chanter deſagreablement.*
He that ſings on Friday, ſhall weep on Sunday, *tel chante le Vendredi, qui pleurera le Dimanche. Tans eſt vrai le dire du Poëte*, Gaudia principium ſunt noſtri ſæpe doloris.
Who doth ſing ſo merry a note as he that cannot change a groat? *C'eſt à dire, qu'il n'y a perſonne qui chante plus gayement que ceux qui n'ont point d'argent.*
Cantabit vacuus coram Latrone Viator.
Sung, *chanté.*
A Singer, *un Chanteur*; and if it be a woman, *une chanteuſe.*
A Singing, *l'action de chanter.*
The ſinging of Birds, *le chant des Oiſeaux.*
A Song, *chanſon.*
A very witty ſong, *une chanſon fort ſpirituelle, une chanſon d'eſprit.*
A merry Song, *une chanſon gaillarde.*
A drinking Song, *une chanſon à boire.*
A mournful ſong, *une chanſon lugubre.*
To ſing a ſong, *chanter (dire) une chanſon.*
To ſing the ſame ſong, or to ſay the ſame thing over and over, *dire toûjours la même chanſon.*
To SINGE off ones hair, *brûler les cheveux à quelcun.*
Singed off, *brûlé.*
SINGLE, *ſeul.*
A ſingle, (or unmarried) man, *un homme ſeul*, ou *qui n'eſt point marié.*
A ſingle woman, *femme qui n'eſt point mariée.*
A ſingle life, *celibat.*
A ſingle combate, *un duel.*
To Single out, *choiſir, mettre à part.*
Singled out, *choiſi, mis à part.*
Singly, *à part.*
Singular, or alone, *ſingulier, unique, ſeul.*
To be ſingular in opinion, *avoir une opinion toute particuliere.*
Singular, or rare, *ſingulier, excellent, rare.*
The ſingular number, *le nombre ſingulier.*
Singularity, *ſingularité.*
Singularly, *ſingulierement.*
SINISTER, or unhappy, *ſiniſtre, malheureux.*
Siniſtrouſly, *ſiniſtrement.*
To SINK, act. *couler à fond, mettre à fond, enfoncer.*
To ſink a ſhip, *couler à fond un Navire.*
To Sink into, *penetrer.*
To Sink, to ſink down, or to ſink into the bottom, neut. *aller à fond, couler à fond, s'enfoncer.*
If you throw a Pumice-ſtone into the water it ſhall not ſink, but ſwim upon the water, *ſi vous jettez une pierre ponce dans l'eau, elle n'ira point à fond, mais ſurnagera.*
To ſink under his burden, *être accablé de ſon fardeau.*
To ſink down upon a thing, *s'enfoncer dans quelque matiere.*
To ſink, or ſoak through, *penetrer.*
Sunk, *coulé à fond, mis à fond, affaiſſé, enfoncé.*
Our ſhip was ſunk, *nôtre Vaiſſeau fut coulé à fond.*
Sunk down with Earthquakes, *abymé, englouti par des tremblemens de Terre.*
A Sinking, *l'action de couler à fond, de mettre à fond, s'affaiſſer, d'enfoncer.*
The ſinking away of a houſe, *l'affaiſſement d'une maiſon.*
A great ſinking down of earth by an earth-quake, *un grand abyme cauſé par un tremblement de terre.*
A Sink, *une latrine, un égout.*
* SINNER, *pecheur. V.* Sin.
SINOPLE, green colour in blazon, *ſinople, en termes de blazon, couleur verte.*
A SIP, *un petit trait de quelque liqueur.*
A Sippet, *pain trempé dans quelque liqueur.*
To Sip, or drink but a little at a time, *humer, beuvoter.*
Sipped, *humé.*
A Sipping, *l'action de humer*, ou *de beuvoter.*
A SIQUIS, clapt on a poſt, *affiche, placard, écriteau.*
SIR, *Monſieur.*
Sir, (ſpeaking to the King,) *Sire.*
Sir, *eſt auſſi un Titre affecté aux Chevaliers, par où on les diſtingue du reſte de la Nobleſſe, en le mettant devant le nom de batême. Ainſi Monſieur le Chevalier Williamſon, Secretaire d'Etat, eſt communément appellé Sir Joſeph Williamſon.*
† A SIRE or father, *Pere.*
A SIREN, or Mermaid, *une Serene.*
A SIRINGE, *ſyringue*, ou *ſeringue.*
To inject with a ſyringe, *ſyringuer.*
SIRNAME, or ſurname, *ſurnom.*
SIRRAH. *C'eſt un mot de mépris.*
SIRROP, or Sirrup, *ſirô, ou ſirot.*
SISE, the meaſure or bigneſs of a thing, *la grandeur d'une choſe.*
A middle-ſiſe man, *un homme de mediocre taille.*
The ſiſe (or ſice) point at dice, *le ſix des dez.*
Siſe, a glutinous ſtuff uſed by Shoo makers, *ſorte de cole dont les Cordonniers ſe ſervent.*
SISTER, *Sœur.*
Siſter by the Father and Mother both, *ſœur de pere & de mere.*
Siſter by the father, or by the mother only, *ſœur de pere ou de mere ſeulement.*

Siſter

The Husbands Sister, *Sœur du mari, belle Sœur.*
The Wifes Sister, *Sœur de la femme, belle Sœur.*
Sisterhood, *qualité de Sœur.*
To SIT, or sit down, *s' asseoir, être assis.*
To sit in his place, *s' asseoir en sa place.*
Sit you down there, *asseiez vous là.*
Sit in your place, and none can make you rise, *prenez vôte place, & l' on vous y laissera.*
To sit by one, *s'asseoir*, ou *être assis aupres de quècun.*
I sate by him, *je m' assis aupres de lui.*
To sit at table, *s'asseoir, ou se mettre à table, être à table, être assis à table.*
To sit in the Sun, *se mettre au Soleil.*
To sit cross-legged, as Tailors do, *s'asseoir les jambes croisées comme font les Tailleurs.*
To sit on eggs, *couver des œufs.*
Sit up, *debout, levez vous.*
To sit up late, *veiller tard.*
To sit close, *se serrer les uns contre les autres.*
A Coat that sits close to the body, *une Casaque étroite, un juste au corps.*
To sit still, *se reposer*, ou *être en repos, ne bouger pas.*
As good sit still, as rise up and fall, *il vaut bien mieux ne pas bouger que de se lever pour tomber.*
To sit upon ones skirts, or ow him an injury, *en vouloir à quècun.*
En fin to Sit, *se dit du Parlement, lors qu'il se tient, ou qu'il est assemblé.*
A Sitting, or the act of sitting, *l'action de s'asseoir.*
A sitting on eggs, *couvement.*
A sitting of Commissioners, *une Assemblée de Commissaires.*
A sitting place, or room to sit in, *une place à s'asseoir.*
Seat, to sit on, *Siege, pour s'asseoir.*
A seat of Justice, *Siege Tribunal.*
Seat, or situation, *situation.*
A fine, or curious seat, *un lieu charmant, un sejour tres agreable.*
A fit seat to build a Fort on, *un terrein propre à y bâtir un Fort.*
Seated, *situé.*
A House finely seated, *une Maison bien située.*
Site, or situation, *situation.*
Situated, or seated, *situé.*
A SITHE, to mow with, *une faux.*
SIVE, or searce, *crible.*
A Sive-maker, *un faiseur de Cribles.*
To Sift, *cribler.*
To sift out a business, *découvrir une affaire.*
Sifted, *criblé.*
A business sifted out, *une affaire qui est découverte.*
A Sifter, *un Criblenr.*
Sifting, or the act of sifting, *l'action de cribler.*
The sifting out of a business, *la découverte d'une affaire.*
SIX, *six.*
Six times, *six fois.*
Six hundred, *six cents.*
The year six hundred, *l' an six cents.*
Six thousand, *six mille.*
At six and seven, or without any order, *sans aucun ordre.*
A Sixt, or sixth part, *sixième, ou sixiéme partie.*
Sixth, *sixiéme.*
This is the sixth time, *c' est ici la sixiéme fois.*
Sixthly, *en sixiéme lieu.*
Sixteen, *seize.*
Sixteenth, *seiziéme.*
Sixty, or threescore, *soixante.*
Sixtieth, *soixantiéme.*
SIZE. *V.* sise.

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A SKAIN of thread, *écheveau de fil.*
A Skain or short sword, *courte epée.*
A SKATE, fish, *raye, poisson.*
A SKELETON, or a dry carcass, *un squelette.*
SKELLET, *un poelon.*
A SKELLUM, or a roguish man, *un méchant homme, un coquin..*
SKEP, a great Vessel of wickers or earth to keep corn in, *une grande invention fait d' osiers ou de terre où l'on met le blé.*
SKEWER, *une brochette.*
SKIE. *V.* Sky.
SKIFF, the small boat of a Ship, *un esquif.*
SKILL, *artifice, addresse, connoissance, habilité.*
To have a great skill in some art or science, *entendre un metier ou une science, s'y entendre, être intelligent.*
I have no great Skill in those things, , *je suis peu entendu en ces matieres.*
Skilfull, or Skilled in somthing, *savant, adroit en quèque chose.*
A skilful man, *un homme entendu, capable de juger d'une affaire.*
Skilful in the Laws, *qui entend le Droit, un bon Jurisconsulte.*
Skilful how to govern, *qui entend bien comment il faut gouverner.*
Skillfully *savamment, adroitement.*
It Skilleth not, *n'importe.*
SKILLET. *V.* Skellet.
To SKIM. *V.* to Scum.
The SKIN, *la peau.*
A thin skin, *peau deliée, pellicule.*
A thick skin, *peau épaisse.*
I would not be in his skin for all the world, *je ne voudrois pas être en sa peau pour tous les biens du Monde.*
See what a fair skin she has got, *voiez le beau teint qu'elle a.*
A skin of furr, *pelisse, fourrure.*
The skin (or pill) of any fruit, *la peau (ou pelure) de fruit.*
To Skin, or take off the skin, *écorcher, peler.*
To Skin over, neut. to be again covered with skin, *se couvrir de peau, se consolider.*
Skinned, *écorché, pelé.*
Skinned over, *consolidé.*
Hard and thick skinned, *qui a la peau endurcie.*
Skinner, *un Peletier.*
The Art, or Trade of a Skinner, *Peleterie, art ou negoce de Peletier.*
To SKINK, *verser à boire.*
A Skinker, or Tapster, *celui qui verse à boire.*
A SKIP, *un saut.*
By skips, *en sautant.*
Skip-frog, *Jeu d' Enfant, où l'on saute tour à tour l'un par dessus l'autre, en faisant toujours chemin.*
To Skip, *sauter.*
To skip up, *se guinder.*

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To skip up and down, *sauteler, sauter ça & là.*
To skip over, *sauter par dessus.*
To skip back, *sauter en arriere.*
Skipped, or Skipt, *sauté.*
Skipt over, *par dessus quoi l'on a sauté.*
A Skipper, *un Sauteur.*
A Skipping, *sautement, action de sauter.*
The SKIPPER of a Ship, *un Maitre de Navire.*
SKIRMISH, *escarmouche.*
To Skirmish, *escarmoucher*, ou *faire des escarmouches.*
Skirmished, *escarmouché.*
A Skirmisher, *un escarmoucheur.*
A Skirmishing, *l'action d'escarmoucher.*
SKIRRET, *chervi, herbe.*
The SKIRTS, of a doublet, *les basques d'un pourpoint.*
The skirts of a Coat, *les bords d'une Casaque.*
The skirts, or borders of a Place, *bord, frontiere.*
The skirt of a Wood, *Orée d'un Bois.*
SKITTISH, *ombrageux, fantasque, soupçonneux.*
A skittish horse, *un cheval ombrageux.*
A skittish humour, *une humeur ombrageuse.*
Skittish as an old horse, *fantasque comme une Mule.*
Skittishly, *ombrageusement.*
To SKREAK, Skreek, Skreem, and Skreen. *Voiez les avec Sc.*
The SKY, *le Ciel, le Firmament.*
Sky-colour, *azur, bleu celeste.*
If the Sky falls we shall catch larks, *si le Ciel tomboit les alouëttes seroient prises.*

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To SLABBER one, *jetter de l'eau sale ou de la bouë sur quêcun, le salir, le couvrir de bouë.*
To slabber a room, *salir une Chambre, y verser de l'eau ou quêque autre chose de liquide.*
Slabbered, *sali, couvert d'eau sale ou de bouë.*
A room slabbered all over, *une Chambre tout à fait sale, mal propre.*
A Slabbering, *saleté.*
To make a slabbering, *salir.*
Slabby, *bouëux, plein de bouë.*
SLACK, or slow, *lâche, lent, tardif, froid, pesant à faire quêque chose.*
To Slack, or slacken, *lâcher.*
To slack, or slacken, neut. *se ralentir, se refroidir, se diminuer.*
The feaver slacketh, *la fievre se diminue.*
Slacked, or slackened, *ralenti, refroidi, diminué.*
A Slacking, or slackening, *ralentissement, refroidissement.*
Slackness, *lenteur, froideur.*
Slackly, *lentement, froidement, negligemment.*
To Slake, or to quench ones thirst, *étancher la soif.*
Slaked, *appaisé, étanché.*
* SLAIN, *tué. V.* to Slay.
SLAM. *V.* Slim.
SLANDER, *calomnie, medisance.*
Slander leaves a score behind it, *la Calomnie laisse toûjours quêque mauvaise impression.*
To Slander, or backbite, *calomnier, médire.*
Slandered, *calomnié.*
A Slanderer, *Calomniateur, médisant.*
A Slandering, *calomniation, medisance.*
Slanderous, *qui tient de la Calomnie.*
Slanderously, *calomnieusement.*
SLANT, or Slanting, *obliquement, indirectement, de travers.*
SLAP, or blow, *un coup de main, ou de bâton.*
He gave him a deadly slap over the face, *il lui porta un vilain coup au visage.*
To Slap one, or strike him, *fraper quêcun, le battre.*
Slapped, *frapé, battu.*
A Slapping, *l'action de fraper, de battre.*
SLASH, *balafre, grande plaie.*
He had a great slash given him over the head, *on lui a fait une grande balafre sur la tête, on lui a balafré la tête, il a receu à la tête une grande balafre.*
He hed a slash at him, *il lui fit une balafre.*
To Slash, *couper, tailler, balafrer.*
To slash one another, *se chamailler.*
Slashed, *coupé, taillé, balafré.*
He is slashed all over the face, *il a le Visage tout balafré, tout marqué de balafres.*
Slasht sleaves, *des manches fendues.*
A Slasher, *celui qui coupe, qui taille, qui balafre.*
A Slashing, *l'action de couper, de tailler, de balafrer.*
SLATE, *ardoise.*
A Quarry of slates, *une Ardoisiere.*
To Slate a house, or cover it with slates, *couvrir une maison d'ardoises.*
Slated, or covered with slates, *couvert d'ardoises.*
A Slater, *celui qui couvre d'ardoises une maison.*
SLAVE, *esclave.*
To make a slave of one, *faire quêcun esclave, le rendre esclave, l'assujettir en esclave.*
A Slave, or Prisoner of War, *un Esclave de Guerre.*
To make one a slave, *faire quêcun esclave*, ou *le mettre à l'esclavage.*
To be a slave, *être esclave, être dans l'esclavage.*
To be a slave of his passions, *être esclave de ses passions.*
Slavery, *servitude, esclavage.*
To keep one in slavery, *tenir quêcun en esclavage.*
To free one from slavery, *delivrer quêcun d'esclavage.*
Slavish, *d'esclave.*
He is in a most slavish condition, *il est tout à fait dans un état d'esclave, sa condition n'est autre qu'un pur esclavage.*
Slavishly, *en esclave.*
To live slavishly, *vivre en esclave.*
SLAVER, or drivel, *bave, morve.*
He threw his slaver upon him, *il jetta sa morve sur lui.*
To Slaver, or to drivel, *baver, degouter de la morve.*
* SLANDER. *V.* Slander.
To SLAY, or kill, *tuer, massacrer.*

Slain, *tué, massacré.*
A Slayer, *qui tue, qui massacre.*
A Slaying, *l'action de tuer, de massacrer.*
Slaughter, *carnage, tuerie, massacre, boucherie.*
To make a great slaughter, *faire un grand carnage, faire une grande boucherie.*
* SLED, or Sledge, *traineau. V.* to Slide.
SLEDGE, an iron mallet, *maillet (marteau) de fer.*
To SLEEK linnen cloth, *calendrer, lisser, polir des toiles.*
Sleeked, *calendré.*
A Sleeking, *calendrement, calendrure.*
A Sleek-stone, *pierre avec quoi l'on polit, pierre calendrine.*
SLEEP, *sommeil, repos.*
To be in a sound, heavy, or dead sleep, *dormir d'un profond sommeil.*
To cast into a sleep, *provoquer (causer) le sommeil, faire dormir.*
An Angel appeared to him in his sleep, *un Ange lui apparût en dormant,* ou *durant le sommeil.*
To raise from sleep, *se réveiller.*
To Sleep, *dormir.*
To sleep fast, or soundly, *dormir profondement.*
To sleep upon both ears, *être à repos, avoir son esprit à repos.*
To have a mind to sleep, *avoir envie de dormir.*
To lie down to sleep, *se mettre à dormir.*
To begin to sleep, *commencer à dormir.*
I could not sleep a wink all this night, *je n'ai pû dormir de toute la nuit.*
Caninius was wonderfull vigilant, for he did not sleep all the time of his Consulship, *Caninius fut merveilleusement vigilant, n'aiant point dormi durant tout le tems qu'il fut Consul.*
Working makes me sleep, *le travail me fait dormir.*
He slept not above an hour, *il n'a pas dormi plus d'une heure.*
To sleep a full sleep, to sleep all night long, *dormir tout son saoul, dormir toute la nuit.*
To sleep late, *dormir la grasse matinée.*
Its good to sleep in a whole skin, that is, to be quiet, *il fait bon être à repos.*
To sleep upon his book, *s'endormir sur son livre.*
A Sleeper, *un dormeur.*
A Sleeping place, *lieu où l'on dort.*
A sleeping sickness, *lethargie.*
Sleepy, *endormi, assoupi.*
I am sleepy, *je suis tout endormi.*
Sleepiness, *assoupissement, disposition (ou inclination) à dormir.*
Sleepless, *qui ne dort point.*
SLEET, rain and snow together, *pluie & neige tout ensemble.*
SLEEVE, *une manche.*
A pair of sleeves, *une paire de manches.*
To laugh in his sleeve, *rire sous son bonnet.*
Sleeved, *garni de manches.*
Sleeveless, *qui n'a point de manche.*
A sleeveless errand, *un message ambigu, mal ordonné.*
SLEIGHT. *V.* slight.
SLENDER, *menu, délié, mince, petit.*
To make a thing slender, *rendre une chose deliée.*
Slenderness, *la petitesse (l'état menu) de quêque chose.*
Slenderly, *petitement.*
* SLEPT, *Preterit du Verbe* to sleep.
A SLICE, *une tranche.*
A little slice, *une petite tranche.*
Give me a slice of that gammon, *donnez moi une tranche de ce jambon.*
A Slice *signifie aussi un outil de cuisine.*
To Slice, or cut in pieces, *couper par tranches.*
Sliced, *coupé par tranches.*
Slicing, or the act of slicing, *l'action de couper quêque chose par tranches.*
To SLICK. *V.* to Sleek.
To SLIDE, *glisser, couler sur une chose coulante.*
To slide upon the ice, *glisser sur la glace.*
To slide in, *glisser dedans.*
To slide by, *glisser à côté.*
To slide over, *glisser par dessus.*
To slide down, *glisser en bas.*
To slide forwards, *glisser en avant.*
To slide away, or out, *s'écouler.*
A Sliding, *glissement.*
A Sliding place, *un lieu glissant, un lieu propre à glisser.*
Sled, or Sledge, *un traineau.*
To travail upon sleds, *voiager sur des traineaux.*
* SLIE, Sliness, slily. *V.* sly.
SLIGHT, adj. *leger, peu important.*
A slight matter, *une chose de peu d'importance.*
To Slight, or make slight of, *mépriser, faire peu de cas.*
To slight Works, *demolir les fortifications.*
Slight, *meprisé, dont on fait peu de cas.*
Slightly, *legerement.*
To do a thing slightly, *faire une chose à la legere.*
Slightingly, *avec mépris.*
He spoke slightingly of him, *il en parloit avec mépris.*
* SLIGHT, or cunning. *V.* sly.
SLIM, *grand & maigre.*
SLIME, *limon, terre grasse.*
Slimy, *limoneux, gluant visqueux.*
Slimy humours, *des humeurs visqueuses.*
Sliminess, *qualité, visqueuse.*
SLING, *une fronde.*
The leather of a sling, *bourse* (ou *poche*) *de fronde.*
A maker of slings, *frondeur, faiseur de frondes.*
Brewers slings, *Instrument avec quoi les Brasseurs portent la biere.*
To Sling stones, *jetter des pierres avec une fronde.*
A Slinger, *celui qui se sert d'une fronde.*
A Slinging, *l'action de jetter des pierres avec une fronde.*
To SLINK away, or to slink out of the way, *se derober de quêque lieu, se retirer à la derobée.*
Slunk away, *qui s'est derobé.*

A Slinging away, *retraite faite à la derobée.*
A SLIP, or young branch, *un rejetton.*
Full of ſlips, *plein de rejettons.*
To Slip (or cut) off, *couper, emonder.*
A Slipping, or cutting off, *l'action de couper, d'emonder.*
SLIP, *gliſſade, faux pas.*
To give one the ſlip, *ſe derober de quêcun, gagner au pié.*
To Slip, *gliſſer, couler.*
To ſlip on his ſhooes, *mettre ſes ſouliers en pantoufle.*
To ſlip them off, *ſe dechauſſer.*
To ſlip away, *s'enfuir, s'écouler, ſe derober de quêque lieu.*
To ſlip out of ones memory, *s'échaper de la memoire.*
To let ſlip, *laiſſer aller.*
That word ſlipped unawares out of my mouth, *ce mot m'eſt échapé de la bouche ſans y penſer.*
Slipped, *échapé.*
Slippers, *des pantoufles.*
A Slipping on of ones ſhooes, *l'action de mettre ſes ſouliers en pantoufle.*
A ſlipping off of the ſame, *l'action de ſe dechauſſer.*
A ſlipping away, *l'action de s'enfuir, de s'écouler, de ſe derober d'un lieu.*
Slippery, *gliſſant, dangereux.*
Slippery ways, *un paſſage gliſſant.*
To be in a ſlippery place, *être en un lieu gliſſant.*
A ſlippery tongue, *une langue qui dit tout, qui ne ſait rien tenir de ſecret.*
Slipperineſs, *l'état gliſſant de quêque choſe.*
A SLIP-SLAP, a diſh of meat ill contrived, *un plat de viande degoutant, mal accommodé.*
A SLIT, *une fente.*
To Slit, *fendre.*
Slit, the Participle, *fendu.*
A Slitter, *celui (ou celle) qui fend.*
Slitting, or the act of ſlitting, *l'action de fendre.*
To SLIVE, to Sliver, or cut into ſlivers, *fendre, couper.*
To ſlive a loaf, *couper un pain.*
A Sliver, *une trenche.*
A SLOCKSTER, that by allurements cauſeth Servants to forſake their Maſters. *On appelle ainſi ceux qui ſe mêlent de debaucher les Serviteurs de leurs Maitres.*
A SLOE, *prune ſauvage.*
Sloe-tree, *prunier ſauvage.*
A ſloe-worm, *l'anvoye.*
To SLOP up, *avaler.*
Slopped up, *avalé.*
SLOPE, or ſloping, *qui va de biais, de travers.*
To Slope, *aller de travers, biaiſer.*
Slopeneſs, *obliquité.*
Slopingly, *de biais, de travers.*
SLOPS, *chauſſes de Paiſan ou de Mattelot.*
The SLOT of a Stag, *foulée de Cerf.*
SLOTH, *pareſſe, oiſiveté.*
Sloth turneth the edge of wit, *l'oiſiveté gâte l'eſprit d'un homme.*
Slothfull, or lazy, *pareſſeux, oiſeux, faineant.*
Slothfulneſs, *pareſſe, oiſiveté, faineantiſe.*
Slothfully, *negligemment, en pareſſeux.*
A SLOVEN, *un ſale, un vilain.*
Slovenly, *ſale, vilain.*
Slovenly, an adv. *ſalement, vilainement.*
Slovenlineſs, *ſaleté, vilainie.*
A SLOUGH, bog, or quagmire, *une fondriere.*
SLOW, *lent, tardif, peſant à faire quêque choſe.*
Slow of foot, *qui marche lentement, à petits pas.*
Slow in ſpeaking, *qui parle lentement.*
Slow and ſure. *C'eſt à dire, que quand on marche bellement, l'on va avec plus d'aſſeurance.*
Slowneſs, *tardiveté, lenteur.*
Slowly, *lentement, froidement.*
To SLUBBER, *ſalir, ſouiller.*
To ſlubber a thing over, or to do it but ſlightly, *faire une choſe à la legere.*
Slubbered, *ſali, ſouillé.*
A Slubbering, *l'action de ſalir, ou ſouiller.*
A SLUCE, *une écluſe.*
A SLUG, a heavy kind of Gun, *ſorte de canon fort peſant.*
A Sluggard, or Slug-a-bed, *un pareſſeux, grand dormeur.*
The Sluggards guiſe, Loth to go to bed, and loth to riſe, *le Pareſſeux a mille peine à s'aller coucher, & encore plus à ſe lever.*
Sluggiſh, *addonné à dormir, pareſſeux.*
Sluggiſhneſs, *pareſſe.*
A SLUMBER, *un ſommeil.*
To fall into a ſlumber, *s'endormir, ſe laiſſer aller au ſommeil.*
To Slumber, *ſommeiller, dormir.*
A Slumbering, *ſommeil.*
* SLUNK. *V.* to Slink.
A SLUR, *une tache.*
To put a ſlur upon a man, *diffamer quêcun, noircir ſa reputation.*
A SLUT, *une ſale femme, une ſalope.*
Sluts are good enough to make Slovens pottage, *une Salope eſt aſſez bonne pour faire la Soupe à un Sale.*
Sluttiſh, *ſale, vilain.*
Sluttiſhneſs, *ſaleté.*
Sluttiſhly, *ſalement.*
SLY, or cunning, *fin, ruſé, adroit.*
Slineſs, ſleight, or ſlight, *fineſſe, ruſe, adreſſe.*
Slily, *finement, adroitement.*

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SMACK, *ſaveur, goût.*
An ill ſmack, *un mauvais goût.*
To have a ſmack of ſomething, *ſentir quêque choſe, en avoir le goût.*
A Smack, or a loud Kiſs, *un baiſer qui ſe fait entendre.*
To Smack, or taſte of ſomething, *ſentir quêque choſe, en avoir le goût.*
To Smack, in eating, *faire du bruit en mangeant.*
To Smack, or kiſs with a noiſe, *baiſer fort, baiſer en ſorte qu'on ſe faſſe entendre.*
Smick-ſmack, *baiſotement.*
SMALL, *petit*, ou *de peu d'importance.*
Small beer, *de la petite biere.*
A ſmall matter, *peu de choſe, une choſe de peu d'importance.*
To make, or to cut ſmall, *menuiſer.*

A ſmall pack becomes a ſmall Pedler, *à petit Mercier petit panier.*

Smallneſs, *petiteſſe.*

Smally, *petitement.*

SMALLAGE, a common Phyſick herb, *ache, grand perſil.*

SMART, *mal cuiſant, douleur ſenſible.*

You will have the ſmart on't, if you do it, *vous en porterez la peine ſi vous le faites.*

A Smart (or quick) man, *un homme qui a l'eſprit vif, l'eſprit preſent.*

To Smart, *cuire, cauſer de la douleur.*

A plaiſter that ſmarts, *un emplâtre qui cuit, qui cauſe de la douleur.*

To Smart, neut. *ſoûffrir quèque douleur.*

You ſhall ſmart for't, *vous la paierez, vous en ſerez puni.*

He ſmarted for his roguery, *il a eté puni pour ſa friponnerie.*

A Smarting, *mal cuiſant, douleur ſenſible.*

A SMATERER, in learning, *un homme qui a quèque peu de connoiſſance.*

Smattering; as, to have a ſmattering in learning, *avoir quèque legere teinture des Lettres.*

To SMEAR, or beſmear, *enduire, oindre.*

Smeared, *enduit.*

A Smearing, *enduiſſon, action d'enduire.*

SMELL, *ſenteur, odeur.*

A ſweet ſmell, *ſenteur douce.*

An ill ſmell, *ſenteur mauvaiſe.*

A ſtrong ſmell, *ſenteur forte, ſenteur penetrante.*

A rank ſmell, or rammiſh ſcent, *bouquin, odeur de bouc.*

To Smell, *ſentir, flairer.*

Smell this roſe, *ſentez cette roſe.*

To ſmell a thing out, *ſentir quèque choſe, la découvrir, s'en appercevoir.*

To Smell, neut. *ſentir, exhaler quelque odeur.*

How ſweet theſe flowers ſmell? *que ces fleurs ſentent bon?*

To ſmell of garlick, *ſentir l'ail.*

To ſmell rank, under the armhole, *ſentir le bouquin.*

Smelled, or ſmelt, *ſenti.*

A new gathered roſe may be ſmelt afar off, *on ſent de loin une roſe fraichement cueillie.*

A Smeller, *qui ſent, qui flaire.*

Smelling, or the act of ſmelling, *l'action de ſentir.*

The ſmelling out of a thing, *la decouverte qu'on fait de quèque choſe.*

The ſenſe of ſmelling, *le flairer, l'odorat.*

Smelling, that ſmells of ſomthing, *qui ſent quèque choſe.*

Sweet ſmelling, *odorant, qui a bonne odeur.*

The SMELT fiſh, *l'éperlan.*

* SMELT, or Smelled, *Participe, & Preterit du Verbe* to Smell.

To SMERK upon a man, *ſoûrire à quècun.*

SMICKERING; as, to have a Smickering after a thing, *avoir une ſecrete paſſion pour quèque choſe.*

SMICK-SMACK. *V.* ſmack.

A SMILE, *un ſourir.*

Better the laſt ſmile than the firſt laughter, *le dernier ſoûris vaut mieux que la premiere riſée.*

To Smile, *ſourire.*

To ſmile upon one, *ſoûrire à quècun.*

A Smiling, *ſouris*, ou *l'action de ſoûrire.*

A ſmiling boy ſeldoms proves a good ſervant, *un garſon qui a la mine ſoûriante ſe trouve rarement bon ſerviteur.*

To SMITE, or to ſtrike, *frapper.*

To ſmite a man, or cauſe him to fall in love with her, *donner dans la veuë à quècun, le rendre amoureux de ſoi.*

Smitten, *frappé.*

Smitten in love, *feru.*

A Smiter, *celui ou celle qui frappe.*

A Smitting, *frappement*, ou *action de frapper.*

Smith, *forgeron.*

The Smith and his penny are both black, *le Forgeron & ſon argent ſont noirs. Cela veut dire, que les ames baſſes ne ſont jamais que des baſſeſſes.*

A Gold-ſmith, *un Orfevre.*

A Lock-ſmith, *un Serrurier.*

A Smith, or black-Smith, *Marechal, Marechal ferrant.*

SMOCK, *chemiſe de femme.*

SMOKE, or ſmoak, *fumée.*

To make a ſmoke, *faire (jetter) de la fumée.*

No ſmoke without ſome fire, *il n'y a point de fumée ſans feu, il ne court point de grand bruit ſans quèque fondement.*

The ſmoke follows the fair, *la fumée ſuit la beauté.*

To dry in the ſmoak, *ſecher à la fumée.*

To Smoke, *fumer.*

This room ſmokes grievouſly, *il fume fort en cette chambre.*

To ſmoke (or take) a pipe of tabacco, *fumer (ou prendre) un pipe de tabac, prendre du tabac en fumée.*

To Smoke; as, I will make you ſmoke for't, *vous la paierez, je vous en ferai repentir.*

Smoky, full of (or black with) ſmoke, *fumeux, couvert* (ou *noirci de fumée.*

Smokineſs, *quantité de fumée.*

SMOOTH, *poli, egal, plain, uni.*

A ſmooth ſtyle, *un ſtyle poli, net.*

To Smooth, *polir, unir.*

Smoothed, *poli, uni.*

A Smoother, *poliſſeur.*

The Smoothing of a thing, *l'action de polir quèque choſe, poliſſement.*

Smoothneſs of ſtyle, *douceur de langage.*

Smoothly, *doucement, delicatement.*

To SMOTHER, *étouſer.*

Smothered, *étouſé.*

I was almoſt ſmothered for want of room, *j'étois ſi preſſé que j'en fus preſque étouſé.*

A Smothering, *étouſement, ſuffocation.*

SMUG, *propre, bien mis, bien couvert.*

Smugneſs, *propreté.*

Smugly, *proprement.*

To SMUT, or Smutch, *barbouiller.*

Smutted, or Smutched, *barbouillé.*

A Smutting, or Smutching, *barbouillement.*

Smuttily, or dirtily, *ſalement, vilainement.*
To ſpeak ſmuttily, or obſcenely, *parler gras, tenir un diſcours ſale, impudique.*

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SNAFFLE, or bit for an horſe, *mors de bride pour un cheval.*
SNAIL, *limaçon, limace.*
A ſnails gallop, *pas de limaçon.*
To drive ſnails, *conduire des limaçons.*
SNAKE, *un ſerpent.*
A little ſnake, *un petit ſerpent, ſerpenteau.*
The ſnakes ſkin, *peau de ſerpent.*
A knot of ſnakes, *maſſe de jeunes ſerpens entortillez enſemble.*
SNAP, to pull out ones teeth withall, *l' inſtrument avec quoi l'on arrache les dents.*
A ſnap with the fingers, *craquetement des doits.*
A cunning Snap, *un fin homme, un fin madré.*
A Snap-haunce, or fire-lock, *une platine.*
To Snap a thing away, *arracher auèque choſe.*
To Snap one, or give him a rough and biting anſwer, *répondre inſolemment à quècun.*
To Snap with ones fingers, *craqueter des doits.*
To Snap in two, *ſe rompre en deux.*
Snappiſh, *qui a un air de parler fort choquant.*
Snappiſhly, or angrily, *en ſe fâchant.*
SNARE, *filets, embuches, danger.*
To take in a ſnare, or to inſnare, *enlaſſer, attrapper, envelopper dans quèque danger.*
Snared, or taken in a ſnare, *enlaſſé, attrappé, envelopé.*
A Snaring, *l'action d' enlaſſer, d'attraper quècun,* ou *de l'envelopper dans quèque danger.*
To SNARL, like a dog, *gronder comme un chien.*
A Snarling, *grondement.*
SNARLED, or full of knots, *plein de neuds.*
A SNATCH, or bit, *un morceau.*
To take a Snatch, *manger un morceau de quèque choſe à la derobée.*
To Snatch, or ſnatch away, *griper, arracher.*
Snatched, *gripé, arraché.*
A Snatcher, *gripeur, arracheur.*
A Snatching, *l'action de griper, d' arracher.*
Snatchingly, *par force.*
To SNEAK up and down, *aller d'un certain air rampant, aller de côté & d' autre comme un avare la tête baiſſée.*
A Sneaking man, *un homme qui a l'ame baſſe, qui a un eſprit rampant.*
Sneaking doings, *baſſeſſes, actions baſſes, indignes d' un honnête homme.*
Sneakingly, or pitifully, *d'une maniere baſſe & indigne.*
The SNECK of a door, *la corde avec quoi on ouvre une porte en elevant le loquet à quoi la corde eſt attachée.*
To SNEER, or have a jeering look, *avoir un regard de railleur.*
To SNEESE, or ſneeze, *éternuer.*
A Sneeſing, *éternuement.*
Sneeſing Powder, *poudre qui fait éternuer.*
Sneeze-wort, *herbe qui fait éternuer.*
Snuſh, or ſnuff, *tabac en poudre.*
To SNIP off, *couper.*
Snipped off, *coupé.*
A Snipping off, *l'action de couper.*
Snippings, *ce qu'on a coupé.*
Snips; as, to go ſnips with one, or have a ſhare with him, *partager avec quècun.*
A SNIPE, or ſnite, *une becaſſine.*
To SNITE the noſe, *ſe moucher.*
Snot, or ſnivel, *morve.*
Snotty, or ſnivelly, *morveux.*
A ſnotty noſe, *nez morveux, plein de morve.*
To SNORE, or to Snort, *ronfler.*
A Snorer, or a Snorter, *ronfleur.*
SNOUT, *muſeau.*
A hogs ſnout, *grein de pourceau.*
An Elephants ſnout, *trompe d' Elephant.*
The ſnout of a Ship, *Eperon de Navire.*
SNOW, *neige.*
A ſnow year a rich year, *une grande Recolte ſuit un hiver de Neige.*
Under water, famine; under Snow, bread; *Les grandes pluies en hiver ſont un preſage de Famine, mais quantité de neige promet une bonne Recolte.*
As white as Snow, *blanc comme neige.*
Whether you boil Snow or pound it, you can have but water of it, *de quelle maniere que l'on diſſolve la neige l'on n'en peut tirer que de l'eau.*
There the Snow is ſo deep, and the Ice ſo very thick, that there is not the leaſt print or footſtep of either bird or beaſt to be ſeen, *les neiges y ſont ſi hautes & les glaces ſi epaiſſes qu' on n'y voit pas la moindre trace d'oiſeau ni de bête.*
A Snow-houſe, *une glaciere.*
To Snow, *neiger.*
It ſnows, *il neige.*
It has ſnowed three whole days together, *il a neigé trois jours entiers.*
To SNUB, or curb one, *tenir quècun de court.*
To SNUDGE about buſineſs, *aller d'un air rampant, comme font les grands avares.*
A Snudging man, or a Snudge, a man that has a curmudging way with him, *un homme qui fait ſes affaires en avare, qui repreſente l'Avarice par ſon port & par ſa conduite.*
The SNUF of a candle, or lamp, *meche de chandele ou de lampe.*
To take in ſnuff, or to take ſnuff, *prendre en mauvaiſe part.*
To Snuff a candle, *moucher une chandelle.*
Snuffed, *mouché.*
Snuffers, *des mouchettes.*
A Snuffing, *l' action de moucher.*
SNUFF, or ſnuſh, *tabac en poudre.*
To take ſnuff, *prendre du tabac en poudre par le nez.*
To Snuff it up, *le prendre par le nez.*
To Snuff with the noſe, *nifler.*
To Snuffle in the noſe, *nifler.*
* SNUSH. *V.* to Sneeſe.

S O

SO, *ainſi.*
Is it ſo indeed? *eſt ce ainſi tout de bon?*
So, *ſi*; as,
So faſt, *ſi vîte.*
So well, *ſi bien.*
So ill, *ſi mal.*
She is ſo good a huſwife, *elle eſt ſi bonne ménagere.*
I ſhould not be ſo uncivil as to deny it, *je ne ſerois pas ſi incivil que de le nier.*
I am ſo afflicted as never was man, *je ſuis ſi affligé que rien plus.*
So, *cela*; as,
Put the caſe it be ſo, *poſez le cas que cela ſoit.*
Don't ſay ſo, *ne dites pas cela.*
So as, *ainſi que, comme, ce que.*
Do ſo as I tell you, *faites comme (faites ce que) je vous dis.*
So much, *tant, cela.*
He has ſo much a year, *il a tant par an.*
Do ſo much for me, *faites cela pour moi.*
Sometimes it is not expreſſed; as,
Pray do ſo much as to come and ſee me, *je vous prie de venir me voir.*
So many, *tant de.*
I have ſo many things to tell you, *j'ai tant de choſes à vous dire.*
So far as, *à ce que, tant que.*
So far as I hear, *à ce que j'en ten dire.*
So far as I can, *tant qu'il me ſera poſſible.*
So that, *tellement que, ſi bien que, de ſorte que, de maniere que.*
So that, or provided that, *pourveu que.*
So that I be not left in ſcorn, *pourveu que je ne ſois pas expoſé en riſée.*
So there be but a Wall betwixt us, *pourveu qu'il y ait une muraille entre nous.*
So ſo, *paſſablement, mediocrement.*
So ſo, I am glad of it, *voila qui va bien, j'en ſuis ravi.*
To SOAK, *tremper. V.* to Soke.
SOAP, *ſavon. V.* Sope.
A SOAR-hawk, *faucon ſor.*
To Soar aloft, *voler en haut, prendre ſon vol en haut.*
SOB, *ſanglot.*
To Sob, *ſangloter.*
Sobbing, *l'action de ſangloter.*
SOBER, *retenu, moderé, ſobre.*
He is a ſober young man, *c'eſt un jeune homme retenu, moderé, qui uſe de grande retenue & moderation.*
Sober, as to drink, *temperant au boire, ſobre à boire, qui ne boit pas (ou qui n'a pas beu) avec excez.*
I came off that bout pretty ſober, *je ſortis de cette debauche en aſſez bon état, je ne me ſaoulai pas tout à fait cette fois là.*
Soberneſs, or Sobriety, *ſobrieté, retenue, moderation.*
Soberly, *ſobrement.*
To live ſoberly, *vivre ſobrement.*
SOCAGE tenure, *roture, bien roturier.*
A Land held in ſocage, *heritage qu'on tient en roture, ou roturierement.*
SOCIABLE, or meet for ſociety, *ſociable.*
Sociably, *ſociablement.*
Society, or fellowſhip, *ſocieté.*
We received him into our Society, *nous le primes, nous le receumes) en nôtre Societé.*
SOCK, *un chauſſon.*
A pair of ſocks, *une paire de chauſſons.*
Linnen ſocks *chauſſons de toile.*
Woollen ſocks, *chauſſons de laine.*
The Socket of a Candleſtick, *le trou du Chandelier où l'on met la chandelle.*
* SOD, ſodden. *V.* to ſeeth.
A SOD, or green ſod, *un gazon, une mote de terre.*
To SODER, or ſoulder, *ſouder.*
Sodered, *ſoudé.*
Sodering, *ſoudure.*
SODOMY, or buggery, *Sodomie.*
A Sodomite, or buggerer, *un Sodomite.*
SOEVER; as, which way ſoever, *de quelle maniere que ce ſoit.*
In what place ſoever, *en quelle place que ce ſoit.*
Whoſoever and Whatſoever. See them in their proper places.
SOFT, *mû, tendre, doux au toucher.*
This bed is not very ſoft, *ce lit n'eſt pas des plus mous.*
To ly very ſoft, *être couché mollement, delicatement.*
A ſoft egg, *un œuf mollet.*
Feel what a ſoft hand he hath, *ſentez un peu quelle main douce il a.*
A Soft, or gentle fire, *un feu mediocre, un feu qui n'eſt pas violent.*
A ſoft fire makes ſweet malt. C'eſt *a dire, que la douceur a de meilleurs effets que la violence.*
Soft and fair go's fair, *tout doucement on va bien loin.*
A Soft man, a man of a ſoft nature, *un homme doux, paiſible, & qui ne fait pas grand bruit.*
To have a ſoft place in his head, or to be a fool, *être un ſot.*
Softneſs, *molleſſe, delicateſſe, douceur au toucher.*
The ſoftneſs of a mans nature, *douceur de naturel, d'humeur, de converſation.*
Softly, *doucement, tout doucement.*
To go ſoftly, *aller doucement, bellement.*
Fair and ſoftly, *tout beau, tout bellement.*
A Softly (or weak) man, *un pauvre homme, un homme qui n'eſt bon à rien.*
A ſoftly humour, *ſimplicité.*
To Soften, or to make ſoft, *amollir, addoucir.*
Humility will ſoften the hardeſt heart, *l'humilité eſt capable d'amollir le cœur le plus endurci.*
Softned, *amolli, addouci.*
A Softning, *amolliſſement*, ou *addouciſſement.*
SOIL, or land, *terre, ou terroir.*
A good ſoil, *un bon terroir, un terroir fertile.*
The nature of a ſoil, *la qualité d'un terroir.*
The Lord of the Soil, *le Seigneur de la Terre, ou du Terroir.*
SOIL, *ſaleté.*
To Soil, *ſalir.*
Soiled, *ſali.*
To SOJOURN, or ſtay a while in one place, *ſejourner, habiter, faire ſejour (s'arrêter) en quêque lieu.*
A Sojourner, *un habitant, qui ſejourne en quêque lieu.*
A Sojourning, *ſejour.*
To SOKE, *tremper, mettre tremper quêque choſe.*
To ſoke up, *emboire, imbiber.*

Soked, *trempé.*
Soked up, *imbibé.*
SOLACE, or comfort, *soulagement, consolation, plaisir, recreation.*
To Solace, or comfort himself, *se recreer, se divertir.*
Solaced, *recreé, diverti.*
A SOLAR plant, that is especially influenced by the Sun, *herbe Solaire.*
* SOLD, *vendu. V.* to sell.
SOLDIER. *V.* Souldier.
The SOLE of the foot, *la plante du pié.*
From the Crown of the head to the sole of the foot, *depuis le sommet de la tête jusques à la plante des piés.*
The Sole of a shooe or stocking, *semelle de souliers ou de bas.*
Shoo's with a double sole, *souliers à double semelle.*
To set new soles on a pair of shooes, *rabiller des souliers, y mettre des semelles neuves.*
A SOLE fish, *une sole, poisson.*
SOLE, adj. *seul.*
He left him in sole possession of the Coach, *il le laissa tout seul en possession du Carosse.*
Solely, *seulement.*
A SOLECISM, or incongruity of speech, *solecisme, barbarisme qu' on fait en parlant ou en écrivant.*
SOLEMN, *solennel.*
A solemn, or festival day, *Solennité, Jour de fête, Jour qu' on celebre solennellement.*
Solemn, or of a sad countenance, *triste, fâché, affligé.*
Solemnity, *solennité.*
Solemness, or sadness of countenance, *mine triste, fâcheuse.*
To Solemnize, *solennizer.*
Solemnized, *solennizé.*
Solemnization, *solennization.*
Solemnly, *solennellement.*
To SOLICIT, or intice one to do a thing, *solliciter quêcun à faire quelque chose.*
To sollicit a suit at Law, *solliciter un procez.*
Solicited, *sollicité.*
A Soliciter, *Solliciteur.*
A good soliciter of suits, *un bon Solliciteur de Procez.*
A Soliciting, or Solicitation, *sollicitation.*
Solicitous, *diligent, soigneux, qui prend peine, qui est en peine.*
Solicitude, *sollicitude, soin, souci.*
SOLID, *solide.*
A solid man, *un homme solide, qui raisonne solidement.*
A solid discourse, *un discours solide, qui n'est pas superficiel.*
Solidity, *solidité.*
Solidly, *solidement.*
SOLITARY, or lonesom, *solitaire.*
A solitary man, a man that doth not care for Company, *un homme solitaire, qui ne se soucie pas de compagnie, mais qui aime la solitude.*
A solitary place, *solitude, lieu solitaire.*
Solitariness, *l'humeur d' une personne portée à la solitude.*
Solitariness, or solitary life, *solitude, vie solitaire.*
Solitarily, *solitairement.*
Solitude, or solitary life, *solitude, vie solitaire.*
A solitude, or solitary place, *solitude, lieu solitaire.*
To SOLLICIT, &c. *V.* to Solicit.
SOLSTICE, *Solstice.*
The Summer Solstice, or the longest day of the year, *le Solstice d'Eté, ou le plus long jour de de l' année.*
The Winter Solstice, or the shortest day of the year, *le Solstice d'hiver, ou le plus court jour de l' année.*
To SOLVE a doubt, *soudre une question, resoudre (expliquer) une difficulté.*
Soluble, or easy to loose, *aisé à defaire, aisé à detacher.*
To make the belly soluble, *lâcher le ventre.*
Solution, *solution.*
The solution of a doubt, *la solution d'une difficulté.*
Solutive, or loosening, *laxatif.*
SOLVENT; as, a most solvent Pay-master, *un homme qui paie fort bien.*
SOME, *quêque*, and in the plural, *quêques uns, quêques unes.*
In some measure, in some sort, *en quêque façon, en quêque sorte.*
In some place, *en quêque lieu.*
I am confident that some Author or other has mentioned it, *asseurément quêque Ecrivain en aura parlé.*
Some one, some body, *quêcun.*
Sometimes it is rendred, *du*, or *un peu*; as,
Give me some Wine, *donnez moi du vin, donnez moi un peu de vin.*
Give me some beer, *donnez moi de la biere, donnez moi un peu de biere.*
Pray let me have some on't, *je vous prie, que j'en aie un peu.*
Something, or Somewhat, *quêque chose.* Item *un peu, quelque peu.*
Something or other is the matter, *il faut qu' il y ait quêque chose.*
He is something troublesom, *il est un peu incommode.*
To be something wiser than formerly, *être quêque peu plus sage qu'auparavant.*
Sometime; as, I shall catch him sometime or other, *je l' attraperai un jour.*
Sometimes, *quêquefois.*
Sometimes he is rich, sometimes poor, *quêquefois il est riche, d' autrefois pauvre.*
Somewhere, *en quêque part, en quêque lieu.*
Somewhere else, *en quêque autre part, en quêqu' autre lieu.*
SON, *fils.*
A Son in Law, or Daughters Husband, *gendre, beau fils.*
A Son in Law, or Wifes Son, *beau fils.*
A Kings natural Son, *le fils naturel d'un Roi.*
Every mothers Son, *chacun.*
* SONG, *chanson. V.* to Sing.
SONNET, a Song most commonly of 14 verses, *un sonnet.*
SONOROUS, or making a great noise, *resonant.*
SOON, *bien tôt.*
Soon after, *peu apres. bien tôt apres.*
As soon as, *des que, aussi tôt que.*
Soon hot, soon cold, *ce qui est bien tôt chand est bien tôt froid.*
SOOP, *un trait, trait de liqueur qu'on boit.*
To take great soops, *boire à longs traits.*
Soop, or pottage. *V.* Soup.

To Soop up, *humer, boire, avaler.*

SOOT, Chimney soot, *suye.*

Full of soot, *noirci* (ou *couvert*) *de suye.*

† *SOOTH, verité.*

Sooth to say, or speak the truth of the business, *dire la verité.*

Soothfast, or true of speech, *qui dit la verité.*

Sooth-sayer, or south-sayer, *un Devin.*

To SOOTH, or flatter, *flater, enjoler.*

To sooth one up (or lull him) in his roguery, *entretenir quêcun dans ses crimes, l'encourager toûjours à mal faire.*

Soothed, *flaté, enjolé.*

A Soother, or flatterer, *flateur, enjoleur.*

Soothing, or flattering, *flaterie, enjolement.*

SOP, *espece de soupe.*

To Sop, *tremper.*

Sopped, *trempé.*

SOPE, *savon.*

To Sope, or wash with sope, *savonner.*

Soped, *savonné.*

Sope-weed, or Sope-wort, *savonniere, herbe.*

SOPHISM, a crafty and deceitfull sentence, *un Sophisme.*

Sophister, *un Sophiste.*

Sophisticall, *qui est d'un Sophiste.*

Sophistry, *l'art d'un Sophiste.*

To Sophisticate, or adulterate any thing, *sophistiquer quêque chose.*

To sophisticate wine, *sophistiquer le vin.*

Sophisticated, *sophistiqué.*

A Sophisticator, *Sophistiqueur.*

A Sophisticating, or Sophistication, *sophistiquerie.*

SOPORIFEROUS, or that makes drowsy, *qui a la vertu d'assoupir.*

SORB-apple, *corme, fruit de cormier.*

The Sorb-apple tree, *cormier, arbre.*

A SORCERER, or Witch, *un Sorcier.*

A Sorceress, *une Sorciere.*

Sorcery, *Sorcelerie.*

SORDID, or base, *sordide.*

SORE, or a stag four years old, *Cerf de quatre ans.*

Sorel, *Daim, Cerf ou Biche de trois.*

A SORE, *un ulcere.*

A running sore, or impostume, *ulcere jettant du pus.*

Full of sores, *plein d'ulceres.*

Sore, adj. *qui fait mal.*

A Sore wound, *une cuisante plaie, une playe qui fait bien du mal.*

A sore throat, *une inflammation de gosier.*

A sore-breast, *mal de sein.*

A sore (or cruel) Enemy, *un ennemi cruel.*

A sore War, *une sanglante Guerre.*

Sore, an adv.; as,

I was sore afraid, *j'ai eu grand peur.*

Soreness, *mal.*

Soreness of the throat, *mal de gosier.*

SORREL, *oseille, herbe de Jardin.*

SORREL colour, *savre, saur, alezan.*

A burnt sorrel, *alezan brûlé, alezan obscur.*

SORROW, *fâcherie, tristesse, affliction.*

A Sorrow come to thee, *que malheur puisse t'arriver.*

Sorrow is good for nothing but sin, *il ne faut point s'affliger que pour ses pechés.*

When Sorrow is asleep, wake it not, *quand ton mal est assoupi, garde toi bien de le reveiller.*

Sorrow comes unsent for, *les malheurs nous previennent, les maux nous arrivent lors que nous y pensons le moins.*

Sorrow will pay no debt, *ce n'est pas la tristesse qui paiera nos dettes.*

Sorrowfull, or sad, *triste, affligé, melancolique.*

Sorrowfull, or lamentable, *triste, lamentable, affligeant.*

Sorrowfulness, *tristesse, de plaisir.*

Sorrowfully, *tristement.*

Sorry, *marri, fâché.*

I am sorry for't, *j'en suis marri, j'en suis fâché.*

I am sorry for him, *il me fait mal de lui, je suis fâché pour l'amour de lui.*

A Sorry (or pitiful) book, *un méchant livre, un pitoiable livre.*

SORT, or kind, *sorte, ou espece.*

Several sorts of living Creatures, *diverses sortes d'animaux.*

Sort, or manner, *sorte, maniere.*

After this sort, *de cette sorte, de cette maniere.*

To be out of Sorts, or to want great many things, *avoir besoin de plusieurs choses.*

He was very much out of sorts, *il lui manquoit beaucoup de choses.*

To be out of sorts, or out of humour, *être triste, ou melancolique.*

To Sort, or put apart, *mettre chaque chose à part.*

To sort, or match one thing with another, *assortir.*

Sorted, *mis à part, assorti.*

Sortable, *sortable, convenable.*

A SOT, *un sot, une bête.*

To play the sot, *faire le sot.*

Sottish, *sot.*

Sottishness, *sottise, bêtise.*

Sottishly, *sottement, follement.*

SOVEREIGN, or chief, *Souverain.*

A soveraign remedy, *remede souverain.*

A Soveraign, or Soveraign Prince, *Souverain, Prince Souverain.*

Soveraignty, *Souveraineté, droit & pouvoir de Souverain.*

Soveraignly, *Souverainement.*

* SOUGHT, *cherché. V.* to seek.

The SOUL, *l'ame.*

A vegetative soul, *ame vegetative.*

A sensitive soul, *ame sensitive.*

A rational soul, *ame raisonnable.*

The Souls of the Dead, *les Ames des Trépassés.*

He is a good honest soul, *c'est une bonne ame, une bonne personne.*

I told no living soul of it, *je n'en ai dit mot à ame vivante, à ame du monde.*

There I saw no living soul, *je n'y ai veu ame vivante.*

To SOULDER, or to soder, *souder.*

Soul-

Souldered, *ſoudé.*
A Soulderer, *Soudeur.*
A Souldering, *ſoudure*, ou *ſoudement de metaux.*
SOULDIER, *Soldat.*
A young ſouldier, *un jeune Soldat, qui ne fait que de commencer à porter les armes.*
An old (or an old-beaten) Souldier, *un vieux Soldat, qui qui a ſervi long tems dans les Armées, qui a fait long tems la Guerre.*
An old worn ſouldier, *Soldat qui n'eſt plus propre à ſervir dans l'Armée.*
A common Souldier, *un ſimple Soldat.*
A ſouldier that hath double ſtipend or wages, *Soldat, qui tire double ſolde.*
Hired Souldiers, *Soldats ſoldoyés.*
Souldiers diſcharged from Service in War, *Soldats congediés.*
A Souldiers boy, *goujat.*
A Souldiers pay, *ſolde, paye de Soldats.*
To pay the ſouldiers of an Army, *ſoldoyer une Armée.*
A ſouldiers garment, *habit de Soldats.*
A Band of ſouldiers, *bande de Soldats.*
Souldiers in Peace are like Chimneys in Summer, *les Soldats en tems de Paix ſont de même que les Cheminées en eté.*
Souldiers of the City, *Soldatesque, Milice bourgeoiſe.*
Souldiery, *Milice.*
There was a great deal of ſouldiery, *il y avoit beaucoup de Milice.*
SOUND, *ſon, bruit de choſe reſonnante.*
A ſhrill ſound, *ſon clair & perçant.*
A harſh ſound, *ſon rude.*
To make a ſound, *reſonner, rendre du ſon.*
The ſound of a laſh or whip, *le ſon d'un coup de fouët.*
The ſound of a voice, *le ſon* (ou *ton*) *de la voix.*
The ſound of an Inſtrument of Muſick, *le ſon d'un Inſtrument de Muſique.*
The ſound of a Trumpet, *ſon de Trompette.*
To Sound the Trumpet, *ſonner la Trompette.*
To Sound, neut. *ſonner, rendre ſon, faire du ſon, reſonner.*
To ſound all over, or make a great ſound, *reſonner tout à l'entour.*
To ſound well, *plaire, s'accorder à.*
To ſound ill, *deplaire.*
That name ſounds ſtrangely, *ce nom a quêque choſe d'étrange dans le ſon.*
The SOUND, or cuttle fiſh, *ſeche, ſorte de poiſſon.*
SOUND, or whol ſom, *ſain, qui ſe porte bien.*
A ſound woman, that is not infected with any Venereous diſeaſe, *une femme ſaine, qui n'eſt infectée d'aucun mal Venerien.*
A ſound doctrine, *une ſaine doctrine.*
A ſound ſleep, *un profond ſommeil.*
Sound, or firm, *ſolide, ferme.*
Sound arguments, *arguments (raiſons) ſolides.*
Sound, or not hallow, *ſolide, maſſif.*
A Sound pillar, *un pilier ſolide.*
Sound, or nothing impaired, *entier, parfait, à qui rien ne manque, qui eſt en ſon entier.*
Sound of remembrance, *qui a bonne memoire.*
Soundneſs, or wholſomneſs of body, *ſanté.*
Soundneſs, or maſſiveneſs, *ſolidité, maſſiveté.*
Soundly, or firmly, *ſolidement, fermement.*
Soundly, as in body, *en bonne ſanté.*
To ſleep ſoundly, *dormir d'un profond ſommeil.*
To SOUND, to ſearch the depth or bottom of the water, *ſonder le fond de l'eau.*
To ſound (or try) a mans judgement, *ſonder quêcun.*
Sounded, with a plummet, *ſondé.*
His judgement was ſounded in that matter, *on le ſonda ſur ce point.*
A Sounding, *l'action de ſonder.*
A ſounding plummet, *ſonde de Nautonnier.*
The Sounding of a mans judgement, *l'action de ſonder quêcun.*
SOUP, or French pottage, *ſoupe, potage.*
SOUPLE, and its Derivatives. *V.* Supple.
SOUR, or ſowr, *aigre.*
A little ſour, *un peu aigre, aigrelet.*
Sour, in countenance, *qui a un regard farouche.*
He looks very ſour, he has a ſour look with him, *il a le regard fort farouche.*
To make ſour, *aigrir, rendre aigre.*
To grow ſowr, *s'aigrir, devenir aigre.*
To be ty'd to the ſowr apple-tree, or to be mary'd to an ill husband, *être mal marié, avoir un méchant mari.*
Sourneſs, *aigreur.*
Sourneſs (or grimneſs) of countenance, *la ſeverité du regard.*
Sourly, *aigrement.*
Sourly, in countenance, *avec une mine farouche & ſevere.*
A French SOUS or penny, *un ſoû de France.*
SOUTH, *le Midi, l'endroit qui regarde le Midi.*
South-wind, *Vent du Midi.*
South-Eaſt, *ſud-Eſt.*
South-Weſt, *ſud-Oueſt.*
Southerly, or Southern, *meridional.*
Southward, *du côté du Midi.*
A SOW, *une Truye.*
A young ſow, or yelt that never farrowd but once, *Truye d'une ventrée, qui n'a porté qu'une fois.*
A ſow that hath had pigs more than once, *Truye de pluſieurs ventrées.*
A meat made of the hinder teat of a ſow cut from her the day after ſhe hath farrowed, *tetines (ou mammelles) de Truye tuée apres qu'elle a cochonné.*
The grunting of the ſow for the bore, *le bruit que fait la Truie appetant le mâle.*
A ſow great with pig, *Truye qui porte.*
A Turd's as good for a ſow as a Pancake. *C'eſt un Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, La Truye aime mieux le bran que les roſes.*
To take a wrong ſow by the ear,

car, *ſe tromper, comme quand on prend un adroit pour un ignorant, un homme reſolu pour un lâche.*

A Sow to a fiddle. *Ce Prov. revient au Latin,* Aſinus ad Lyram, *& on l'applique à ceux qui ſe mêlent d'une choſe à quoi ils ne ſont point propres.*

A Sow (or pig) of lead, *ſaumon de plomb.*

To SOW, *ſemer.*

To ſow a falſe rumor, *ſemer un faux bruit.*

To ſow diviſions, *ſemer des diviſions, des querelles.*

To ſow his wild oats, to begin to be reclaimed, *commencer à ſe reduire.*

Sowed, or ſewed, *ſemé.*

A Sower, *un ſemeur.*

A Sowing, *ſemaille, action de ſemer.*

A ſowing time, *les ſemailles, la ſaiſon de ſemer.*

To SOW, or to ſtitch together, *coudre.*

Sowed, or ſewed, *couſu.*

Sowter, or Cobler, *ſavetier.*

SOWSE, or fleſh-meat pickled, *chair qui a trempé dans la ſaumure.*

SOYL, and to ſoyl. *V.* ſoil.

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SPACE, *eſpace.*

A ſpace of time and place, *eſpace de tems & de lieu.*

A ſpace between place and place. *diſtance.*

Spacious, *ſpacieux.*

Spaciouſneſs, *étendue.*

Spaciouſly, *ſpacieuſement.*

SPADE, *becve, à fouïr la terre.*

A ſpade, at cards, *un pique.*

To call a ſpade a ſpade, *appeler chaque choſe par ſon nom.*

*SPAID. *V.* to Spay.

SPAN, a meaſure reaching from the thumb to the fore-fingers end ſtretched out, *un empan.*

SPANGLE, a thin piece of ſilver or gold, *paille d'argent ou d'or, paillete, papillote.*

To Spangle, or trim with ſpangles, *orner de pailles, ou de papillotes.*

Spangled, *orné de pailles.*

A Spangling, *l'action d'orner de pailles, pailletes,* ou *papillotes.*

A Spangle-maker, *faiſeur de papillotes.*

A SPANIEL dog, *un Epagneu.*

To fawn like a ſpaniel, *flater (careſſer) comme font les Epagneus.*

The SPAR (or bar) of a door, *barre de porte.*

To Spar, *barrer, fermer la porte avec une barre.*

Sparred, *barré.*

To SPARE, or ſave, as in expences, *épargner, uſer d'épargne.*

This I ſpared in ſix months time, *c'eſt ce que j'ai épargné en ſix mois.*

To ſpare his money, his proviſions, *épargner ſon argent, ſes proviſions.*

To ſpare at the ſpiggot, and let it run out at the bung hole, *épargner cinq ſols d'un côté, & en prodiguer dix d'un autre.*

Better ſpare at the brim, than at the bottom, *il ne faut pas attendre d'épargner juſqu'a ce qu'il n'y ait plus rien.*

It's too late to ſpare, when the bottom is bare, *il n'eſt plus tems d'épargner quand on void le fond.*

What the good wife ſpares the cat eats, *ordinairement le chat mange ce que la bonne femme épargne.*

To ſpare time, *menager ſon tems, faire en ſorte qu'on en puiſſe avoir de reſerve.*

Sir, if I can ſpare any time, I will wait on you for certain, *Monſieur, ſi j'ai quèque tems de reſerve (s'il me reſte encore quèque tems apres cela) je ne manquerai point de vous aller voir.*

I do it to ſpare him the trouble he ſhould be at, *je le fais pour lui épargner la douleur qu'il auroit.*

To Spare ſomething for a poor beggar, *donner quèque choſe à un pauvre, l'épargner ſur ſa bouche ou autrement pour la donner à un mendiant.*

To Spare one, or be favorable to him, *épargner quècun, lui être favorable.*

He ſpares no body, *il n'épargne perſonne.*

To Spare a thing (or be without it) for a while, *ſe paſſer d'une choſe pour quèque tems.*

Can? you ſpare this book a while? *pourrez vous bien vous paſſer quèque tems de ce Livre?*

To ſpare (or forbear) to ſpeak, *ſe garder bien de parler.*

Spare to ſpeak, and ſpare to ſpeed, *faute d'avoir parlé on manque ſouvent de ſuccez dans ſes affaires.*

Spared, *épargné.*

Nothing can be ſpared out of it, *on n'en ſauroit rien épargner.*

Better ſpared than ill ſpent, *encore vaut il mieux l'épargner que de le depenſer mal.*

Sparing, or the act of ſparing, *épargne, ou l'action d'épargner.*

Some people get more by ſpending, than others by ſparing, *il y en a qui gagnent plus en depenſant que d'autres en épargnant.*

A Sparing man, *un homme épargnant, un bon ménager, un homme qui regarde de pres à ſa depenſe.*

To be ſparing in doing a thing, *être fort froid en quèque choſe, n'être pas fort porté pour la faire, s'abſtenir de la faire.*

Sparingly, *chichement.*

To live very ſparingly, *vivre fort chichement.*

A Spare thing, *une choſe de reſerve.*

Spare-time, or ſpare-hour, *tems de reſerve.*

A Spare man, a man of ſpare fleſh, *un homme maigre, decharné, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*

Spare-ribs, *côtelettes de porc.*

A SPAR-HAWK, *un épervier.*

A SPARK, or Sparkle, *une étincelle.*

A ſpark that falleth from hot iron being wrought upon, *étincelle qui éclate d'un fer chaud.*

A fine Spark, a man, or a woman richly clad, *une perſonne habillée galamment, bien ajuſtée, & qui fait tres belle figure.*

To Sparkle, *étinceller.*

His eys ſparkle, *les yeux lui étincellent, il a des yeux étincellans, petillans.*

To Sparkle as ſpirited wine nimbly filled out, *petiller, comme fait le bon vin quand on le verſe.*

A Sparkling, *brillant,* ou *lueur de choſes qui étincellent.*

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The ſparkling of onés eys, *le feu des yeux d'une perſonne.*

SPARRA-GRASS. *V.* Sperage.

SPARRE. *V.* Spar.

SPARROW, *moineau, paſſereau.*

Sparrow-mouthed, *qui a la bouche bien large, qui eſt trop fendu de bouche.*

SPAT, or Spattle, an Inſtrument that Chirurgions uſe in ſpreading their ſalves, *ſpatule.*

SPAVIN, *enflure qui vient aux piés d'un cheval.*

To SPAWL, *cracher.*

The SPAWN of fiſh, *les œufs de poiſſon.*

To SPAY, *châtrer. Ce terme ſe dit des femelles, comme* to Geld, *ſe dit des mâles.*

Spayd, or Spaid, *châtré,* ou *la femelle de toute bête que l'on châtre.*

To SPEAK, *parler, dire.*

Of all Living Creatures none but Man can ſpeak, *de tous les Animaux il n'y a que l'Homme qui parle.*

Speak, that I may know thee, *parle, afin que je te conoiſſe.*

To Speak, or to diſcourſe, *parler, diſcourir.*

To ſpeak publickly, *parler en public.*

To ſpeak elegantly, neatly, eloquently, *parler elegamment, purement, eloquemment.*

To ſpeak properly, *parler juſte, parler en des termes propres.*

To ſpeak to one, *parler à quêcun.*

To ſpeak to one about buſineſs, *parler à quêcun d'affaires.*

To ſpeak with one, or have a diſcourſe with him, *parler avec quêcun, diſcourir,* ou *s'entretenir avec lui.*

How many Languages can he ſpeak? *combien de Langues parle-t-il?*

He ſpeaks French, Italian, Spaniſh, and Engliſh, *il parle François, Italien, Eſpagnol, & Anglois.*

To ſpeak of a thing, *parler de quêque choſe.*

Let us ſpeak of ſomething elſe, *parlons d'autre choſe.*

Don't ſpeak of that, *ne parlez point de cela.*

The thing ſpeaks of it ſelf, *la choſe parle d'elle même.*

I ſpoke well of you, *j'ai parlé de vous honorablement, en fort bonne part, avec honneur.*

To ſpeak ill of one, *parler mal de quêcun, en medire.*

To ſpeak the truth, *dire la verité.*

To ſpeak fair to one, *faire beau ſemblant à quêcun, le flater de paroles.*

Speak fair, and think what you will, *il ne coûte rien de flater, puis qu'on ne laiſſe pas d'avoir ſa penſée libre.*

Pray, let me ſpeak a word with you, *permettez moi, je vous prie, de vous dire un mot.*

To go (or be) about to ſpeak, *ſe mettre à parler.*

To ſpeak without fear, *parler ſans crainte.*

To ſpeak angerly, *parler en colere.*

To ſpeak faſt, *parler vîte.*

To ſpeak ſoftly, *parler bas.*

To ſpeak plain, *parler clairement, parler intelligiblement.*

To ſpeak out, or to ſpeak aloud, *parler haut.*

To ſpeak out, or to utter, *parler, s'enoncer.*

To ſpeak out, to ſpeak all, or to ſpeak as it is, *dire la choſe comme elle eſt, ne rien cacher.*

To ſpeak againſt, or to gainſay, *contredire.*

To ſpeak openly, frankly, and before all the World, *parler ouvertement, franchement, & à la face de toute la Terre.*

To ſpeak to the purpoſe, *parler bien à propos, parler pertinemment.*

To ſpeak at all adventure, to ſpeak or utter fooliſhly all that is in his mind, *dire tout ce qui vient dans la pensée.*

To ſpeak much, or to prattle, *parler beaucoup, être grand parleur.*

To ſpeak laviſhly, *parler trop librement.*

He that ſpeaks laviſhly ſhall hear as knaviſhly, *celui qui ſe donne trop de liberté à parler s'attire ſouvent par ſa langue des reproches cuiſans.*

To ſpeak nothing, to ſpeak never a word, *ne dire mot.*

To ſpeak merrily, *être joieux dans ſon diſcours.*

To ſpeak through the noſe, *parler du nez.*

He that ſpeaks doth ſow, he that holds his peace doth reap, *celui qui parle ſeme, mais celui qui ſe tait moiſſonne.*

Speak when you are ſpoke to, come when you are called, *parlez quand on vous parle, & venez quand on vous appelle.*

To Speak, ſhew, or declare, *montrer, declarer.*

His Habit ſpeaks him a Gentleman, *il eſt habillé en Gentilhomme, il paroit par ſon habit qu'il eſt Gentilhomme.*

Spoke, or ſpoken, *dit, parlé.*

As it was ſpoken by the Prophet, *comme il en a eté parlé par le Prophete.*

Fooliſhly ſpoken, *dit mal à propos.*

That is well ſpoken, which is well taken, *on parle toûjours bien quand les autres prennent en bonne part ce qu'on dit.*

A Well-ſpoken man, *un homme eloquent, un homme qui parle bien.*

A Speaker, *celui (ou celle) qui parle.*

A learned Speaker, *un homme qui parle en ſavant.*

A bold ſpeaker, *un homme qui parle hardiment.*

A ſweet ſpeaker, *qui donne de douces paroles.*

A fair ſpeaker, *un flatteur.*

A foul ſpeaker, *un homme ſale en ſes diſcours.*

An ill ſpeaker, *un mediſant.*

A Speaker of the Houſe of Commons, *l'Orateur (le Preſident) de la Chambre des Communes.*

A Speaking, *diſcours, parler, ou l'action de parler.*

Speech, or the faculty of ſpeaking, *parole, faculté de parler.*

Speech is the picture of the Mind, *la Parole eſt l'Image de l'Ame.*

To loſe his Speech, *perdre la parole.*

A Speech, or an Oration, *un diſcours, une harangue.*

A ſet Speech, *un diſcours composé, un diſcours travaillé.*

A curious, pleaſant, and polite Speech, *un diſcours elegant, agreable, & poli.*

A long Speech, *un diſcours ample, étendu.*

A ſhort Speech well compacted, *un Diſcours ſuccint, bien lié.*

A Speech, or Language, *Langue, la Langue d'un Païs.*
The eight parts of Speech, *les huit parties d'Oraiſon.*
Speechleſs, *muet, qui n'a pas l'uſage de la parole.*
A Spokeſman, *celui qui parle en faveur d'un autre.*
SPEAR, *une lance.*
A Spear-man, *lancier.*
A SPECIES, or kind, *ſorte, eſpece.*
In ſpecie, *en eſpece.*
Special, or particular, *ſingulier, particulier.*
Special, or excellent, *ſingulier, excellent, rare.*
Here's a ſpecial pen, *voicy une excellente plume.*
Specially, or particularly, *ſingulierement, particulierement.*
To Specify, *ſpecifier.*
Specify'd, *ſpecifié.*
A Specifying, *ſpecification.*
Specifick, *ſpecifique.*
Specious, *ſpecieux, de belle apparence, plauſible.*
SPECK, or ſpeckle, *tache.*
To Speckle, *tacheter, marqueter de taches.*
Speckled, or full of ſpecks, *tacheté, marqueté.*
A Speckling, *l'action de tacheter, ou de marqueter.*
SPECTACLE, or Sight, *Spectacle.*
A pair of Spectacles, *lunettes, qu'on met ſur le nez.*
A Spectacle maker, *Lunetier, faiſeur de lunettes.*
Spectator, *Spectateur.*
Spectatrix, *Spectatrice.*
To Speculate, or to contemplate, *conſiderer, contempler.*
Speculator, *ſpeculateur.*
Speculation, *ſpeculation.*
* SPED, *Preterit du Verbe* to Speed.
* SPEECH, and Speechleſs. *V.* to Speak.
SPEED, or haſt, *hâte, depêche, diligence, promtitude.*
To make ſpeed, *ſe hâter, ſe dépêcher, faire diligence.*
With all ſpeed, with all poſſible ſpeed, *en toute diligence, avec toute la diligence poſſible.*
Speed, or good ſpeed, *ſuccez, bon ſuccez.*
Make no more haſt than good ſpeed. *C'eſt à dire, qu'il ne faut pas trop ſe hâter, de peur de manquer ſon but.*

To Speed well, *reuſſir, avoir bon ſuccez.*
God ſpeed you, God ſpeed you well, *Dieu vous donne bon ſuccez.*
Speedy, *prompt.*
Pray, let me have a ſpeedy anſwer, *je vous prie que j'aie une reponſe au plus tôt.*
Speedineſs, *promtitude, hâte, depêche, diligence.*
Speedily, *promptement, à la hâte.*
To SPELL, or name the Letters of a word, *épeller les lettres d'un mot, les nommer une à une.*
To Spell, or write the letters of a word, *orthographier, écrire un mot ſelon l'orthographe.*
He cannot ſpell, *il ne ſait pas orthographier, il n'entend pas l'orthographe.*
Spelled, *épellé, orthographié.*
A Speller, *celui ou celle qui épelle, qui orthographie.*
Spelling, or the act of ſpelling, *l'action d'épeller, l'orthographe.*
Have you any skill in ſpelling? *entendez vous bien l'orthographe?*
A Spell, or Charm, *charme, ou enchantement.*
SPELT, a ſort of corn, *épeautre, eſpece de froment.*
A SPENCE, or Larder, *Depenſe, où l'on garde la Proviſion.*
To SPEND, or to conſume, *depenſer, conſumer.*
How did you ſpend ſo much money? *en quoi avez vous depenſé tant d'argent?*
I ſpent it in banqueting, *Je l'ai depenſé en feſtins.*
To ſpend his mony idlely, *depenſer ſon argent mal à propos, le depenſer en choſes inutiles.*
To ſpend a great deal upon one, *depenſer beaucoup pour quelcun.*
Spend and be free, but make no waſte, *ſois liberal & fais de la depenſe, mais garde toi d'être prodigue.*
Spend, and God will ſend, *quand on vit bien Dieu y pourvoit.*
The Jews ſpend at Eaſter, the Moors at Marriages, and the Chriſtians in ſuits of Law, *les Juifs font de grandes depenſes à Pâques, les Maures quand ils ſe marient, & les Chrêtiens dans leurs Procez.*
Who more than he is worth doth ſpend, he makes a rope his life to end; *Celui qui depenſe plus qu'il n'a vaillant ſe fait une corde pour finir ſes jours.*
Who ſpends more than he ſhould, ſhall not have to ſpend when he would; *celui qui depenſe plus qu'il ne faut n'aura pas dequoi depenſer quand il voudra.*
To ſpend his life in a thing, *conſumer ſa vie en quêque choſe.*
To ſpend his time in idle things, *emploier ſon tems mal à propos.*
To ſpend himſelf, *ſe conſumer.*
To ſpend his ſpirits, *ſe laſſer, ſe fatiguer.*
To Spend (being taken in a Venereous ſenſe) *décharger, faire emiſſion de ſemence.*
Spent, *depenſé, conſumé.*
Ill got, ill ſpent, *les biens mal acquis s'en vont comme ils ſont venus.* Malè parta malè dilabuntur.
Spent, or decay'd, *foible, abbatu.*
A Spender, *celui ou celle qui depenſe.*
A great (or waſteful) ſpender, a Spend-thrift, *un Prodigue, un Depenſier, qui fait de folles depenſes.*
To a good ſpender God is the Treaſurer, *Dieu eſt le Treſorier de ceux qui depenſent leurs Biens ſagement.*
Great Spenders are bad Lenders, *ce n'eſt pas des grands Depenſiers qu'il faut eſperer d'emprunter.*
Spending, or the act of ſpending, *l'action de depenſer, de conſumer.*
A waſtful ſpending, *prodigalité.*
SPERAGE, or Spara-graſs, *aſperge.*
SPERM, or natural Seed, *ſperme, ſemence.*
Spermatick, or full of ſperm, *ſpermatique.*
To SPEW, *vomir. V.* to Spue.
SPHERE, a figure in all parts equally round, *une Sphere.*
That is out of my ſphere, or out of my way, *c'eſt une choſe qui ne m'appartient pas, qui n'eſt pas en mon pouvoir.*

SPICE, or Spices, *épices.*
Who hath Spice enough may ſeaſon his meat as he pleaſeth, *celui qui a aſſez d'épices peut aſſaiſonner ſa viande comme il lui plait.*
To have a ſpice of ſomething, *ſentir quèque choſe.*
That has a ſpice of prophaneneſs, *cela ſent un peu le profane.*
To Spice, or ſeaſon with ſpice, *épicer, aſſaiſonner d'épices.*
Spiced, *épicé.*
A Spicer, or ſeller of ſpices, *un Epicier.*
Spicery, *Epicerie.*
SPICK; as, ſpick and ſpan new, *tout neuf.*
SPIDER, *une aragnée.*
A little Spider, *petite aragnée.*
To SPIE, &c. *V.* to Spy.
SPIGHT, or Spite, *depit.*
To do a thing in ſpight of one, in ſpight of his heart, *faire une choſe en depit de quècun, la faire malgré lui.*
To Spight, or hate, *haïr, vouloir mal à quècun.*
Spightfúl, or Spiteful, *malicieux, qui veut mal à quècun.*
Spightfully, or Spitefully, *malicieuſement.*
SPIGOT, *robinet.*
SPIKE, or Spikenard, an herb, *nard, ſorte d'herbe.*
To SPILL, *répandre, verſer.*
You ſpill, *vous verſez.*
Spilt, or Spilled, *verſé, répandu.*
A Spilling, *l'action de verſer, de répandre.*
To SPIN, *filer.*
To ſpin flax, *filer du lin.*
To ſpin out, *ſourdre, comme fait l'eau d'une fontaine.*
To ſpin out the day, *paſſer le jour inſenſiblement, pouſſer le tems à l'épaule.*
Spun, *filé.*
A Spinner, *une fileuſe. On appelle auſſi de ce nom les petites aragnées.*
A Spinſter, or unmarried woman, *une fille.*
A Spinning, *l'action de filer.*
A Spinning-wheel, *rouët pour filer.*
Spindle, *fuſeau.*
A Spindle-maker, *faiſeur de fuſeaux.*
A Spindle-full, *fuſée.*
SPINAGE, a ſort of herb, *épinard, herbe.*
The SPIRE of a Steeple, *Aiguille de Clocher, Obeliſque,* ou *Pyramide.*
SPIRIT, *eſprit.*
The Spirit of a man, *l'eſprit de l'homme.*
To give up the Spirit, or Ghoſt, *rendre l'eſprit, rendre l'ame.*
Spirit, or wit, *eſprit, entendement.*
Spirit, or activity, *activité, vivacité.*
The holy Spirit, or the holy Ghoſt, *le Saint Eſprit.*
A Spirit, *un Eſprit folet.*
An evil Spirit, *un Eſprit malin.*
The vital Spirits, *les eſprits vitaux.*
To ſpend his ſpirits, *ſe laſſer l'eſprit.*
The ſpirits of any ſtrong Liquour, *les eſprits d'une liqueur forte.*
Drink out your wine, it loſes all its ſpirits, *beuvez vôtre vin, car il perd tous ſes eſprits.*
Spirits of cinnamon, of wine, or any other ſubſtance, *eſſence (eſprit) de canelle, de vin, ou de quelqu' autre ſubſtance que ce ſoit.*
Spirited; as, a high ſpirited woman, *une femme fiere, une femme qui le porte haut.*
Spiritual, *Spirituel.*
A ſpiritual Benefice, *un Benefice Eccleſiaſtique.*
To Spiritualize, *rendre ſpirituel.*
Spiritualized, *rendu ſpirituel.*
Spiritually, *ſpirituellement.*
A SPIT, *une broche.*
To turn the ſpit, *tourner la broche.*
A Turn-ſpit, *un tourne-broche.*
To Spit meat, *mettre la viande à la broche.*
Spitted, *mis à la broche.*
Spit-fiſh, *ſorte de poiſſon, fait en forme de broche.*
To SPIT, or ſpit out, *cracher.*
To ſpit with retching, *cracher avec effort, en touſſant.*
To ſpit out matter, *cracher du pus.*
To ſpit bloud, *cracher le ſang.*
To ſpit upon one, *cracher ſur quècun.*
To ſpit often, *cracher ſouvent.*
To ſpit in a corner, *cracher dans un coin.*
To ſpit down, *cracher en bas.*
Spit in your hand, and take better hold, *crachez ſur vôtre main, & vous tiendrez plus ferme.*
He has ſpit his venom, *il a craché tout ſon venin.*
Spit upon, *ſur qui l'on a craché.*
Spit out; as,
One would think he was ſpit out of his mouth, *C'eſt une façon de parler Proverbiale, qui ſe dit d'une perſonne qui reſſemble fort à une autre.*
A Spitter, *un cracheur.*
A Spitting, *crachement.*
Spittle, *crachat, ſalive.*
To dawb the floor all over with ſpittles, *ſalir le pavé de crachats.*
SPITCHCOCK, *anguille des plus groſſes, qu'on rôtit ordinairement.*
SPITE, Spiteful, Spitefully. *V.* Spight.
* SPIT-FISH. *V.* Spit.
* SPITTER, Spitting, and Spittle. *V.* to Spit.
A SPITTER, or young Hart, having young horns without Knags, *broquart, jeune Cerf d'un an.*
A SPITTLE-houſe, or Hoſpital, *un Hopital.*
A SPLAY-foot, *pié plat & large.*
Splay-footed, *qui a des piés plats & larges.*
SPLEEN, *la rate, partie interieure du corps de l'animal.*
Spleen, or animoſity, *animoſité, inimitié, aigreur.*
To have a great ſpleen againſt one, *porter rancune à quècun, lui vouloir mal.*
Splenetick, Spleen-ſick, or troubled with the Spleen, *ſplenique, incommodé du mal de rate.*
SPLENDENT, or ſhining, *éclatant, reſplendiſſant.*
Splendid, *ſplendide, magnifique.*
A ſplendid Embaſſy, *une ſplendide Ambaſſade.*
Splendor, *ſplendeur, lueur, magnificence.*
To SPLIT aſunder, *fendre en deux.*
To Split, neut. *ſe fendre.*
To ſplit with laughter, *mourir de rire.*
Split, or ſplitted, *fendu.*
A Splitting, *l'action de fendre.*
Splint, a long and thin piece of a broken bone, *ſquille, éclat.*

éclat long & menu d'un os rompu.

Splints *ſignifie auſſi ces Inſtrumens que l'on attache aux jambes des enfans pour les accoûtumer à marcher droit & à ne pas tordre les jambes.*

Splint, a horſes diſeaſe, *un mal de Jambe à quoi les Chevaux ſont ſujets.*

Splinters, *éclats de bois.*

SPLUTTER, *bruit, vacarme.*

To keep a great ſplutter, *tempêter, faire grand bruit.*

To SPOIL, *gâter.*

To ſpoil ones ſleep, *empêcher quêcun de dormir.*

To Spoil, waſte, or deſtroy, *deſoler, ruiner, détruire, ſaccager.*

Spoiled, *gâté.*

Spoiled, waſted, or deſtroyed, *déſolé, ruiné, detruit, ſaccagé.*

Spoiled (or robbed) of his clothes, *depouill, à qui l'on a enlevé ſes habits.*

A Spoiler, *celui ou celle qui gâte.*

A Spoiler of Countries, *un Saccageur de Païs.*

A Spoiler, or Robber, *Voleur, Pirate.*

Spoiling, or the act of ſpoiling, *l'action de gâter.*

The Spoiling of Countries, *la deſolation, le ſaccagement d'un Païs.*

Spoiling, or robbing, *vol, brigandage, Pirateric.*

Spoil, *depouille, butin.*

He has got a great ſpoil, *il eſt tout chargé de depouilles.*

Spoil, or robbery, *vol, brigandage.*

The SPOKE of a Wheel, *rais de roue.*

* SPOKE, Spoken, and Spokeſ-man. *V.* to Speak.

SPONSOR, or ſurety that undertaketh for another, *un Répondant.*

A Sponſor, or Godfather, *Parrain.*

A SPOON, *une cueiller.*

A Spoon full, *une cueillerée.*

A Spoon-maker, *faiſeur de cueillers.*

Spoon-wort, *cueillerée, herbe.*

SPORT, *jeu, recreation, plaiſir, paſſetems.*

To make fine ſport, *divertir fort agreablement la Compagnie.*

The beſt of the ſport is to do the deed and ſay nothing, *pour faire un tour de bonne grace il faut faire l'affaire ſans dire mot.*

To make ſport with one, *ſe moquer de quêcun, en faire un ſujet de riſée & de moquerie.*

To Sport himſelf, or to take ſome ſport, *s'ébattre, prendre ſes ébats, ſes plaiſirs, ſes divertiſſemens.*

Sported with, *de qui l'on ſe moque.*

A Sporter, *un homme qui fait des Jeux à divertir.*

Sportfull, *recreatif, ou divertiſſant.*

Sportfully, *par gaillardiſe.*

A Sporting man, *un gaillard, un homme de bonne humeur.*

SPOT, *une tache.*

A ſpot of oyl upon a ſute of cloaths, *tache d'huile ſur un habit.*

To take off a ſpot, or to waſh it away, *ôter (laver) une tache.*

Spot, or blemiſh of the body, *tache naturelle du corps.*

A Spot, in point of honour, *tache en l'honneur.*

To have a ſpot (or blur) upon him, *avoir une tache ſur ſoi.*

A Spot of ground, *un morceau de terre, un recoin.*

England is a fruitful ſpot of ground, *l'Angleterre eſt un petit Païs, mais fertile.*

To die on the ſpot, *mourir ſur la place.*

To Spot, *tacher.*

To ſpot his clothes, *tacher ſes habits, faire une tache à ſon habit.*

Spotted, *taché.*

A Spotting, *tachement.*

Spotty, or full of ſpots, *taché, plein de taches.*

The SPOUSE, or husband, *l'époux.*

The Spouſe, or the wife, *l'épouſe.*

A SPOUT (or cock) of a conduit or fountain, *un jet d'eau.*

Spouts, or gutters by which water cometh down from houſes, *Gouttieres, ou canaux à recevoir la pluie des Toits.*

To Spout out, *jaillir, rejaillir.*

Spouted out, *jailli, rejailli.*

A Spouting out, *rejailliſſement.*

SPRAT, a ſort of Fiſh, *ſardine.*

To SPRAWL, to lye ſprawling, *être étendu tout de ſon long, comme ſi l'on étoit mort.*

To SPREAD, *étendre.*

A Tree that ſpreads its branches, *un Arbre qui étend ſes branches.*

That evil ſpreads it ſelf on all ſides, *ce mal s'étend de tous côtés.*

To Spread abroad, or to publiſh, *publier.*

To Spread, neut. *s'étendre.*

Spread, or ſpred, *étendu.*

Spread abroad, or publiſhed, *publié.*

A Spreading, *étendement, l'action d'étendre.*

SPRIG, *ſurgeon, rejetton, jeune branche.*

A Sprig, or vine-ſprig, *ſarment, branche de cep de vigne.*

A SPRIGHT, or Spirit, *un Eſprit.*

Sprightful, or Sprightly, *vif, actif, qui a l'eſprit éveillé.*

SPRING, water ſpring, *ſource, fontaine.*

Spring-water, *eau de fontaine.*

The Spring of a lock, *un reſſort.*

A double ſpring-lock, *ſerrure à double reſſort.*

The Spring, or Spring-time, *le Printems.*

The Spring of the day, *l'aube du jour.*

A Spring (or ſpringe) to catch Woodcocks, *filets à prendre des becaſſes.*

To Spring out, as water doth, *ſourdre, naître, ſortir.*

To ſpring forth, *pouſſer, bourgeonner.*

To ſpring (or grow) as Youth doth, *croître.*

Sprung out, *ſorti.*

Sprung forth, *pouſſé, bourgeonné.*

A Springal, or Stripling, *un jeune homme.*

To SPRINKLE, *arroſer, verſer de l'eau ſur quêque choſe.*

To ſprinkle with holy water, *arroſer d'eau benite.*

Sprinkled, *arroſé.*

A Sprinkler, *celui (ou celle) qui arroſe.*

A Sprinkling, *arroſement, aſperſion.*

A holy-water Sprinkle, *un aſperſoir, avec quoi l'on prend l'eau benite.*

The SPRIT-ſail of a ſhip, *le beaupré.*

SPROUT, bud, or ſpring, *bourgeon.*
To Sprout out, *bourgeonner.*
To ſprout out, as water doth, *jaillir.*
To ſprout back, *rejaillir.*
Sprouted out, *bourgeonné*, item, *jailli, rejailli.*
A Sprouting out, *bourgeonnement*, item *rejailliſſement.*
SPRUCE, *brave, bien mis, bien couvert, bien ajuſté.*
Spruce leather, *cuir de Pruſſe.*
Spruce beer, a kind of healing beer, *biere de Pruſſe.*
Spruceneſs, *braverie en habits.*
Sprucely, *leſtement, gentiment.*
*SPRUNG, *Participe du Verbe* to ſpring.
A SPUD, or a ſhort knife, *un petit couteau.*
To SPUE, *vomir.*
To ſpue upon his clothes, *vomir ſur ſes habits.*
He is ready to ſpue, *il eſt pret à vomir, il a envie de vomir.*
Spued, *vomi.*
Spuing, *vomiſſement.*
*SPUN. *V.* to Spin.
SPUNGE, *une éponge.*
Spungy, *ſpongieux.*
Spungineſs, *qualité ſpongieuſe.*
To Spunge, *laver avec une éponge.*
To ſpunge one, to get what one can of him, *plumer quelcun, tirer de lui tout ce que l'on peut.*
To ſpunge upon one, *écornifler.*
Spunged, *lavé avec une éponge.*
Spunged, of whom a man gets what he can, *plumé, de qui l'on a tiré tout ce qu'on a pû.*
A Spunger, or ſmell-feaſt, *un Ecornifleur.*
SPUR, *éperon.*
To put on his ſpurs, *prendre (attacher) ſes éperons.*
A Cocks-ſpur, *ergot d'un Coc.*
Hot-ſpur, or fiery, *ardent, échauffé, plein de feu.*
To Spur a horſe, *piquer un Cheval, l'éperonner, le reveiller de l'éperon, lui donner de l'éperon.*
Do not ſpur a free horſe, *il ne faut pas piquer le Cheval quand il va bien.* Non opus admiſſo ſubdere calcar equo.
To ſpur a queſtion, *mettre une queſtion en avant, la propoſer, la mettre ſur le tapis.*
Spurred, or having ſpurs on, *qui porte des éperons.*
Spurred, as a horſe, *piqué, éperonné.*
A Spurrer, *un piqueur.*
A Spurring, *l'action de piquer.*
To Spur-gall, *piquer un cheval juſqu'au ſang.*
To Spurn, *regimber, ruer des piés de derriere.*
To ſpurn at Duty, *renoncer à ſon Devoir.*
A Spurner, *qui regimbe.*
Spurning, *regimbement.*
SPURGE, a ſort of herb, *tithymalle, herbe à lait.*
SPURIOUS, or counterfeit, *contrefait, qui n'eſt pas naturel.*
SPURT, *ſaillie.*
To do a thing for a ſpurt, or a little time, *faire une choſe par boutade, pendant quelque tems.*
To Spurt out, or up, *jaillir, rejaillir.*
A Spurting out, *rejailliſſement.*
A SPY, *un eſpion.*
To Spy, *épier.*
Spy'd, *épié.*
Spying, *épiement.*

S Q

A SQUABLE, *querelle, diſpute, contention.*
To Squable, *conteſter, diſputer.*
A SQUADRON of horſe, *un eſcadron de Cavalerie.*
A Squadron of ſhips, *eſcadre de navires.*
To SQUALL. *V.* to Squeak.
To SQUANDER away, *prodiguer, diſſiper ſon Bien.*
Squandered away, *prodigué, diſſipé.*
A Squandering away, *l'action de prodiguer, ou diſſiper ſon Bien.*
SQUARE, or four-ſquare, *carré*, ou *quarré.*
To make a thing ſquare, *carrer quelque choſe.*
Square tiles, *carreaux.*
To pave with ſquare tiles, *carreler, paver de carreaux.*
Square (or honeſt) dealing, *probité, integrité.*
A Square, ſubſt. *un carré, une figure quarrée.*
A little ſquare, *carreau, petit carré.*
To play upon the ſquare, *jouër franc jeu.*
This won't break our ſquare between us, *ceci ne fera point de different entre nous.*
A Square at the bottom of a Pillar, *carreau (plinte) en la baſe d'une Colomne.*
Out of ſquare, or rule, *irregulier.*
A Carpenters (or Maſons) ſquare, *équerre, ou equerre.*
To Square a thing, or to make it ſquare, *faire une choſe quarrée.*
To Square, or agree, *s'accorder.*
It ſquares well with my intention, *cela s'accorde fort bien avec mon deſſein.*
Squared, or made ſquare, *carré, fait quarré.*
The Squaring of any thing, *l'action de carrer quelque choſe.*
To SQUASH down, *écraſer.*
Squaſhed down, *écraſé.*
A Squaſher, *celui (ou celle) qui écraſe.*
A Squaſhing down, *écraſement.*
To SQUAT, or ſquat down, *ſe tapir.*
To SQUEAK, to Squall, or Squeal, *crier de peur*, ou *pour avoir receu quelque coup.*
Squeaking, or ſqualling, *cri que l'on pouſſe de peur, ou autrement.*
Squeakingly, *en criant.*
SQUEAMISH, that hath a tender and dainty ſtomach, *qui n'a pas bon eſtomac, ſujet au ſoulevement d'eſtomac.*
Squeamiſh, or diſdainful, *dedaigneux.*
Squeamiſhneſs, of ſtomach, *foibleſſe d'eſtomac.*
Squeamiſhneſs, or diſdain, *dedain.*
Squeamiſhly, *dedaigneuſement.*
To SQUEEZE, *preſſer fort, étreindre.*
Squeezed, *preſſé, étreint.*
Squeezing, or the act of ſqueezing, *l'action de preſſer, ou d'étreindre.*
A SQUIB, *une fuſée.*
The SQUILL, or Sea-Onion, *Squille, Oignon ſauvage.*
The SQUINCY, or Squinancy, a diſeaſe in the throat, *Squinance, ou eſquinancie, mal de goſier.*

SQUINT; as, a ſquint look, *un regard de travers, regard de louche.*

To Squint, or look a ſquint, *regarder de travers, regarder comme un louche.*

Squint-eyed, or ſquinting, *louche, bigle.*

A SQUIRE, or Eſquire, *V.* Eſquire.

An Apple-Squire, or bearer of errands to and fro, *qui fait des Meſſages de part & d'antre.*

SQUIRE, a Carpenters ſquire, *une équierre, ou équerre.*

Made by Squire, *fait à l'équierre.*

SQUIRREL, *écureuil, écurieu.*

A SQUIRT, or ſiringe, *une ſyringue.*

A Water-ſquirt, *Marmouſet, maſque de fontaine, bouche d'homme ou de bête degorgeant l'eau.*

Squirt, or thin dung, *foire.*

To have the ſquirt, *avoir la foire.*

To Squirt water, *degorger l'eau.*

Squirted, *degorgé.*

A Squirting, *degorgement,*

A Squirting, or pitiful fellow, *un pauvre homme, un homme de neant.*

S T

STAB, *un coup de poignard.*

To Stab one, or give him a ſtab, *poignarder quècun, lui donner un coup de poignard.*

Stabbed, *poignardé.*

A Stabber, *qui poignarde.*

Stabbing, or the act of ſtabbing, *l'action de poignarder.*

A STABLE, *une étable, une écurie.*

A Stable for horſes, *étable à Chevaux.*

To Stable (or houſe) Cattel in a Stable, *mettre du betail dans l'etable.*

STABLE, or ſtedfaſt, *ſtable, ſtable, ferme.*

Stableneſs, or Stability, *ſtabilité, fermeté.*

To Stabliſh, *établir. V.* to Eſtabliſh.

A STACK, *un monceau.*

STAFF, *un bâton.*

A Walking-ſtaff, *bâton à s'appuier en marchant.*

To lean upon a ſtaff, *s'appuier ſur un bâton.*

A quarter-ſtaff, *bâton à deux bouts.*

A crooked ſtaff that the Augures uſed, *bâton d'Augure.*

A Croſier ſtaff, or a Biſhops ſtaff, *Croſſe de Prelat.*

Staves, the plural number of ſtaff, *bâtons.*

To Stave off a buſineſs, or to protract it, *renvoier (remettre) une affaire à une autre fois.*

To ſtave one off from a buſineſs, *détourner quècun d'une affaire, l'empêcher, l'interrompre.*

To ſtave off two dogs a fighting, *ſeparer deux Chiens qui ſe battent.*

Staved off, as a buſineſs, *renvoié, remis.*

Staved off from a buſineſs, *detourné, empeché, interrompu.*

Staved off, as two dogs that are fighting, *ſeparé.*

A STAG, *un Cerf.*

A Stag-fly, *un Cerf volant.*

STAGE, *un Theatre.*

A Stage-play, *piece de Theatre, Comedie, Tragedie, ou Tragi-comedie.*

A ſtage player, *un Acteur de Theatre, un Comedien.*

To STAGGER, *chanceller.*

To ſtagger in his opinion, *chanceller en ſon opinion.*

A Staggerer, *celui (ou celle) qui chancelle.*

A Staggering, *chancellement.*

Staggeringly, *en chancelant.*

* STAID, *Preterit du Verbe* to ſtay.

STAIN, *une tache.*

To Stain, *tacher.*

Stained, *taché.*

A Stainer, *celui (ou celle) qui tache.*

A Staining, *l'action de tacher.*

A STAIR, or pair of ſtairs, *un eſcalier.*

A winding ſtair, *eſcalier à vis.*

A STAKE, *un pieu.*

To compaſs with ſtakes, *environner de pieus.*

Its a bad ſtake that will not ſtand one year in the hedge, *il faut qu'un pieu ſoit bien méchant pour ne pouvoir pas durer un an dans une haie.*

Staked, *enceint de pieus.*

A STAKE, at play, *enjeu.*

Our credit and reputation is (or lies) at ſtake, *nôtre reputation y eſt engagée, y eſt intereſſée.*

To Stake, *mettre ſon enjeu.*

STALE, or old, *vieux.*

Stale beer, *de la vieille biere, de la biere qui n'eſt pas nouvelle, qui a eté long tems gardée.*

To grow ſtale, *vieillir.*

Stale news, *vieilles nouvelles.*

Staleneſs, *vieilleſſe.*

STALE, a horſes urine, *piſſat de cheval.*

To Stale, *ſe dit d'un cheval qui piſſe.*

A STALE, one that is made uſe of for bringing about another mans deſign, *un homme dont on ſe ſert pour faire reuſſir quèque deſſein que l'on a.*

I was made a Stale (or a ſtalking horſe) to his deſign, *il s'eſt ſervi de moi comme d'un Inſtrument pour faire ſes propres affaires.*

STALK, *une tige.*

To grow to a Stalk, *monter en tige.*

The ſtalk of any fruit, *queuë de fruit.*

To STALK, or fetch great ſteps, *aller à grand pas.*

A Stalking horſe. *On appelle ainſi tout ce dont on ſe ſert pour faire ſon coup à couvert.*

To make one a ſtalking horſe, *faire d'un homme (par exemple) un maquereau.*

A STALL, *un Etau, le devant de la boutique où l'on a de coûtume d'étaler les marchandiſes.*

A Botchers, or Coblers Stall, *une boutique de Ravaudeur ou de Savetier, telles que l'on void à Londres ſous des étaux.*

A Butchers ſtall, *une Boucherie.*

An Ox-ſtall, *étable à beufs.*

A ſtall-fed Ox, *un Beuf engraiſſé dans l'Etable.*

The head-ſtall of an horſe, *un licoû de cheval.*

A Stallion, *Cheval étalon, Cheval de haras.*

To STAMMER, or ſtutter, *begueyer, beſiter en parlant.*

A Stammerer, or ſtutterer, *qui begueye, ou qui beſite.*

A Stammering, *begueyement.*

Stammeringly, *en begueyant, ou en beſitant.*

STAMP, or print, *eſtampe, marque, impreſſion.*

To

To Stamp. or ſet a ſtamp on, *marquer.*
To ſtamp, or coin, *monoier, marquer du coin du Prince les flancs blanchis.*
To ſtamp with the feet, *heurter (battre) des piés.*
To ſtamp under foot, *fouler ſous les piés.*
To ſtamp grapes, *fouler la vendange.*
To ſtamp, or beat ſmall, *broyer, piler.*
Stamped, *marqué.*
Stamped, or coined, *monoié.*
Stamped under foot, *foulé aux piés.*
Stamped, or beaten ſmall, *pilé, broyé.*
A Stamper, or Coiner, *Monoieur.*
A Stamping, or ſetting a ſtamp on ſomething, *l'action de marquer quèque choſe.*
A Stamping, or coining, *l'action de monoier.*
A ſtamping with the feet, *heurtement de piés.*
A ſtamping under feet, *foulement avec les piés.*
A Stamping, or beating ſmall, *l'action de broyer, de piler.*
STANCH, good, or ſubſtantial, *bon.*
A ſtanch Commodity, *une bonne marchandiſe.*
A ſtanch man, a man that is well to paſs, *un homme qui eſt à ſon aiſe*, ou *en bonne paſſe.*
Stanchneſs, or ſubſtantialneſs, *la bonté d'une choſe.*
To STANCH, ſtop, or ſtay, *étancher.*
To ſtanch the blood of a wound, *étancher le ſang d'une plaie.*
Stanched, *étanché.*
A Stanching, *l'action d'étancher.*
A STANCHION, *étaye, étançon.*
A STAND; as, to make a Stand, *s'arrêter, faire halte.*
The buſineſs is at a ſtand, *l'affaire eſt remiſe, elle n'eſt plus en agitation.*
A ſtand to lay things upon, as candleſticks, baſons, and the like, *gueridon, ſur quoi l'on met des chandeliers, ou autre choſe.*
To Stand, to ſtand up, or ſtand upright, *être debout. ſe tenir debout*
It made his heart ſtand upright, *cela lui fit dreſſer les cheveux.*
To ſtand (as a mans yard) *bander.*
To ſtand, or ſtand ſtill, *s'arrêter.*
Stand, or elſe you are a dead man, *arrête, ou je te tue.*
Bid him ſtand, *faites l'arrêter, dites lui qu'il arrête.*
I ſhall not ſtand to mark here all the Ceremonies practiſed in that Church, *je ne m'arrêterai pas à faire ici une deſcription de toutes les Ceremonies qui ſe pratiquent dans cette Egliſe.*
To ſtand to it, to ſtand firm to to it, *tenir bon, tenir ferme.*
To ſtand to ones courteſy, *être à la diſcretion de quècun, dependre de ſa bonne volonté.*
To ſtand, or remain in force, *demeurer ferme.*
To ſtand upon his legs, *ſe tenir ſur ſes jambes.*
To ſtand upon his legs, or to be able to ſubſiſt without anothers help, *avoir dequoi ſubſiſter, être en état de vivre ſans l'aſſiſtance d'autrui.*
To ſtand upon the point of honour, *ſe piquer d'honneur, prendre les choſes au point d'honneur.*
A houſe that ſtands upon a hill, *une maiſon qui eſt ſur une Colline.*
To ſtand neuter, *être neutre, ſe tenir neutre.*
He will not be able to ſtand the leaſt brunt in the battle, *il ne pourra pas tenir au moindre choc du combat.*
To ſtand in need of a thing, *avoir beſoin de quèque choſe.*
To ſtand in an opinion, *demeurer ferme dans une opinion.*
To ſtand in competition with another, *être en competance avec un autre, entrer en competance de quèque choſe avec lui.*
It ſtood you in very good ſtead, *cela vous a rendu bon ſervice.*
How do their affairs ſtand betwixt them? *comment vont leurs affaires entr'eux?*
How doth your caſe ſtand? *en quel état (comment) ſont vos affaires?*
It doth not ſtand with reaſon, *il n'y a pas en cela de la raiſon.*
That cannot ſtand with mine nor your honour, *c'eſt contre mon honneur & le vôtre.*
To ſtand affected; as,
Every one ſpeaks of it as he ſtands affected, *chacun en parle par interêt, ou ſelon ſes inclinations.*
To ſtand by one, *être près de quècun, ſe tenir auprès de lui.*
To ſtand by one, or to aſſiſt him, *l'aſſiſter, aider, appuier quècun.*
To ſtand round about one, *ſe tenir (être) tout autour de quècun.*
To ſtand out, *avancer, ſortir.*
To ſtand it out, *tenir bon, perſiſter, tenir ferme.*
To ſtand forth; as,
She ſtood forth to plead her own Cauſe, *elle ſe preſenta pour plaider ſa Cauſe.*
The fact ſtood thus, *l'affaire ſe paſſa de la ſorte.*
To ſtand againſt one, *reſiſter (s'oppoſer) à quècun.*
To ſtand for one, *prendre le parti de quècun, épouſer ſes interets.*
I ſtood for Godfather, *je fus le Parrain, ce fut moi qui preſentai l'enfant au Batême.*
Standers, Trees left in a Wood for increaſe, *baliveaux, étalons, arbres reſervés en la coupe du Bois pour la repeuplée.*
An old Stander, a man that hath lived a long time in a place, *un homme qui s'eſt établi acquis long tems dans un lieu.*
Standers by, *les ſpectateurs.*
Standers by ſee more than Gamſters. *C'eſt à dire, que l'on void mieux dans les affaires d'autrui que l'on ne fait dans les ſiennes propres.*
Stander-graſs, *ſatyrion.*
Standing, the Participle, *debout.*
I did it all ſtanding, *je le fis tout entier debout.*
A ſtanding water, *eau dormante.*
A ſtanding Pool, *un Marais.*
Standing Pools gathers filth, *les eaux dormantes ſont ſujettes à la puanteur & l'ordure.*
A Standing. ſubſt. *l'action de ſe tenir debout.*
To be of an old ſtanding, *être depuis long tems établi dans un lieu.*
An obſtinate ſtanding in a wrong opinion, *opiniâtreté.*
A Standiſh, *un grand écritoire, comme ceux qui ſont faits d'étain.*
A Standard, or Enſign, *un Etendart.*
A Standard bearer, *celui qui porte l'étendard.*
To ſet up a ſtandard, *arborer un étendart.*

A STANZA of verſes, *ſtance de vers.*

STAPLE, *Etape, lieu établi pour la vente des Marchandiſes.*

The ſtaple of a lock, *gâche de ſerrure.*

A STAR, *une étoile.*

The day-ſtar, *étoile du point du jour, étoile matiniere.*

A blazing Star, or Comet, *un Comete.*

A ſhooting Star, *étoile cheante, Meteore reſſemblant à une étoile qui tombe.*

A wandring Star, or Planet, *étoile errante, planete.*

A little Star, or mark in writing like a ſtar, *étoile, marque que l'on fait dans les Livres.*

The Star-Chamber, *la Chambre étoilée, Cour de Juſtice qu'il y avoit autrefois en Angleterre.*

Starry, or full of Stars, *étoilé, garni (éclairé) d'étoiles.*

The Starry firmament, *le Ciel étoilé.*

STARBOARD, the right ſide of a ſhip, *le côté droit du Navire. Le gauche s'appelle* Larboard.

STARCH, *empoi.*

To Starch, *empeſer.*

Starched, *empeſé.*

A Starched man, a man too ſtiff and formal, *un homme trop formel, trop plein de façon.*

A ſtarched buſineſs, *une affaire qui eſt trop formelle.*

Starcher, a woman ſtarcher, *une empeſeuſe.*

Starching, *empeſement.*

A STARE, or ſtarling, *un étourneau.*

To STARE upon one, *regarder fixement quêcun, le regarder entre les deux yeux.*

To make the hair ſtare, *faire heriſſer les cheveux.*

A Staring of the eyes, *un regard fixe, arrêté ſur quêque choſe.*

A Staring of the hair, *heriſſement de cheveux.*

STARK (or ſtiff) with cold, *engourdi de froid.*

Stark-naught, *fort mauvais, tres méchant.*

Stark-naked, *tout nud.*

A STARK, or red tail, *roſſignol de muraille.*

START, *un ſaut.*

To get the ſtart of one, to get ſome advantage upon him, *devancer quêcun, avoir de l'avantage ſur lui.*

To Start, or to give a ſtart, *ſe mouvoir tout d'un coup, ſauter de peur.*

A horſe that ſtarts, *un cheval ombrageux.*

To Start up, or begin to riſe, *commencer à s'elever, commencer à paroître.*

To ſtart up a Gentleman, *commencer à faire figure de Gentilhomme.*

To Start back, *ſauter en arriere.*

To Start into; as, he ſtarted into many zealous meditations, *il ſe jetta tout d'un coup dans des meditations toutes de zele.*

To Start a hare, act. *faire lever le lievre.*

Started, *qu'on a fait lever.*

Started out; as,

That thing was ſtarted out upon ſuch a diſcourſe, *ce diſcours fit naître cela.*

A Starter, *ſauteur, qui ſaute de peur.*

A Starting, *ſautement.*

A ſtarting hole, *une cachette.*

A ſtarting place, or the liſts, *lice, barriere de lice, l'endroit d'où l'on commence la courſe.*

A Startiſh horſe, *un cheval ombrageux.*

A Start up, or high ſhooe, *ſorte de ſoulier fort haut.*

To STARVE, *affamer.*

To ſtarve a Town, *affamer une Ville.*

To Starve, neut. to ſtarve for hunger, or with hunger, *être affamé, mourir de faim.*

To ſtarve in a Cooks ſhop, *Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, Mourir de ſoif aupres d'une fontaine.*

To ſtarve through cold, *mourir de froid.*

Starved, *affamé, mort de faim.*

Starving, or the act of Starving, *l'action d'affamer.*

Starveling, that is nothing but skin and bone, *maigre, decharné, qui n'a que la peau & les os.*

STATE, condition, or degree, *état, ordre, rang.*

The ſtate of a man unmarried, *l'état d'un homme qui n'eſt pas marié.*

The ſtate, or diſpoſition of the body, *l'état, la conſtitution, ou le temperament du Corps.*

To State a matter, *regler une affaire.*

To ſtate a Cauſe, *dreſſer un procez.*

Stated, *reglé, dreſſé.*

Station, *la place,* ou *la condition où l'on eſt.*

To keep his ſtation, *ſe tenir là où l'on eſt, garder ſon poſte.*

A Stationer, *Libraire.*

A STATE, or Common Wealth, *une Republique.*

The States of the Low-Countries, *les Provinces Vnies des Pais bas.*

The States, or thoſe who govern a Common-Wealth, *les Etats, ceux qui gouvernent une Republique.*

A States-man, *un Miniſtre d'Etat.*

STATE, or grandure, *grandeur, magnificence.*

To take State upon him, to carry it high, *le porter haut, trancher du grand.*

Stately, or magnificent, *magnifique, ſplendide.*

A ſtately building, *un bâtiment ſuperbe.*

Stately in Speech, *qui a un air (ou une façon) de dire magnifique.*

Stately in clothes, *magnifique en habits.*

Stately, or proud, *orgueilleux, qui le porte haut.*

A Stately Dame, *une Dame fiere, orgueilleuſe, qui le porte haut.*

Stately, adv. *ſuperbement, magnifiquement.*

Stateline ſs, or magnificency, *magnificence.*

Stateline ſs in ſpeech, *air (ou façon) de dire magnifique.*

Stateline ſs in clothes, *magnificence en habits.*

Stateline ſs, or pride, *orgueil.*

* STATES-MAN, Station, Stationer. *Voiez* State.

A STATUE, or ſtanding Image, *une Statue.*

Statuary, *un Statuaire.*

The STATURE, or proportion of the body, *taille, ſtature.*

A man of a good ſtature, *un homme de belle taille.*

STATUTE, *Statut, Ordonnance.*

The Statute Law, the Law of the General Council or Parliament, *les Actes de Parlement.*

* STA-

*STAVES, and to Stave. *V.* Staff.

STAULK, and Staunch. *V.* Stalk and ſtanch.

A STAY, or any thing that holdeth back, *arreſt, tout ce qui arrête & retient.*

Stays, or props, *appuis, ſoûtiens.*

A Stay, or ſtop, *une pauſe.*

A Stay, or reſidence, *ſejour.*

To make a ſhort ſtay in a place, *faire peu de ſejour en un Lieu.*

To Stay, ſtop, or hold back, *arrêter, retarder.*

To Stay up, or underprop, *appuier, ſoûtenir.*

To ſtay, or reſt, *attendre, s'arrêter.*

Stay a little, *attendez un peu.*

I will not ſtay a moment, *je ne m'arrêterai pas un moment.*

He can't ſtay in one place, *il ne peut s' arrêter en une place.*

Why did you make me ſtay ſo long? *pourquoi m'avez vous fait attendre ſi long tems?*

To ſtay for one, *attendre quelcun.*

I ſhall ſtay for you at the door, *je vous attendrai à la porte.*

I ſtay for his anſwer, *j' attens ſa réponſe.*

Stayed, or ſtopped, *arrêté, retardé.*

Stayd, or under-propped, *appuié, ſoûtenu.*

Stay'd for, *attendu.*

Stayd, or temperate, *arrêté, posé, grave, modeſte.*

To be of a ſtayd behaviour, *être retenu, posé, modeſte, attrempé.*

Stayedneſs, *retenue, temperance, gravité, modeſtie.*

Stayedly, *modeſtement, gravement, avec temperance.*

A Stayer, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui arrête,* ou *qui retarde.*

A Staying, or an holding back, *l'action de retarder, d' arrêter.*

A Staying, or underpropping, *l'action d'appuier, de ſoutenir.*

A ſtaying for, *attente.*

A pair of womens Stays, *corps piqué de femmes.*

STEAD, *lieu, place.*

In ſtead of, *en lieu de.*

This ſtood you in very good ſtead, *ceci vous a rendu bon ſervice.*

Steady, *ferme.*

Steadineſs, *fermeté.*

Steadily, *fermement.*

STEAKS; as, a diſh of ſteaks, *un plat de collet de mouton fricaſſé.*

To STEAL, or to ſteal away, *derober.*

To ſteal a thing from one, *derober quêque choſe à quelcun.*

He that will ſteal an Egg will ſteal an Ox, *celui qui eſt capable de derober un Oeuf ne ſera pas ſcrupule de derober un Beuf.*

A young man apt to ſteal, *un jeune homme enclin à derober.*

To ſteal the Gooſe, and give the Giblets in alms, *Proverbe qu'on applique à ceux qui croient d'expier leurs crimes, pour grands qu'ils ſoient, par des oeuvres legeres de charité.*

To Steal away, neut. *ſe derober.*

He ſtole away from thence, *il ſe deroba de ce lieu, il ſe retira à la derobée.*

To ſteal himſelf into a place, *ſe fourrer dans quêque lieu.*

Stoln, or ſtoln away, *derobé.*

At ſtoln times, or times ſpared from other affairs, *à la derobée, à des heures derobées.*

A Stealer of a thing, *celui qui derobe une choſe, voleur, larron.*

A Stealing, *larcin, action de derober.*

Stealingly, *à la derobée.*

Stealth, *larcin.*

The STEAM, or vapour that riſes out of hot meat, *la fumée qui monte ſort de la viande chaude.*

To Steam, *faire fumée, jetter des vapeurs.*

A STEAR, or bullock, *bouvillon, petit beuf.*

STEDFAST, firm, or ſtrong, *ferme, ſtable.*

Stedfaſt, or conſtant, *ferme, conſtant.*

To be ſtedfaſt, *tenir ferme.*

Stedfaſtneſs, *fermeté, ſtabilité.*

Stedfaſtneſs, or conſtancy, *fermeté d'eſprit, conſtance.*

Stedfaſtly, *fermement, conſtamment.*

STEED, or great horſe of Service, *un grand cheval de ſervice.*

When the Steed is ſtoln, the Stable door ſhall be ſhut, *Il eſt tems de fermer l' Etable quand les Chevaux s' en ſont allés.*

STEED, *lieu, place.* *V.* Stead.

STEEL, *acier.*

A ſteel, to ſtrike fire, *fuſil, à faire du feu.*

STEEP, *panchant, qui panche, qui va en panchant.*

A Steep-down place, *precipice.*

Steepneſs, *pante.*

Steeply, or ſteep, *en panchant, en deſcendant.*

Steeple, *un Clocher.*

To STEEP in liquor, *tremper, detremper.*

Steeped, *trempé, detrempé.*

A Steeping, *l' action de tremper,* ou *de detremper.*

A STEER, or ſtear. *V.* Stear.

To STEER a Ship, *conduire un Vaiſſeau, en tenir le gouvernail.*

The Steerage of a ſhip, *la conduite d'un Vaiſſeau.*

A Steers man, *celui qui ſe tient au gouvernail d'un Navire.*

The Stern of a Ship, *la Poupe, l'endroit où eſt le gouvernail du Navire.*

The Stern of a Grey-hound, *la queuë d'un Chien levrier.*

STEM, or ſtalk, *tige.*

To grow to a ſtem, or ſtalk, *monter en tige.*

The Stem of a Tree, *le tronc d' un arbre.*

The Stem (or ſnout) of a Ship, *éperon de Navire.*

To Stem a thing, or put a ſtop to it, *s'oppoſer à quêque choſe, y apporter de l'obſtacle.*

STENCH, or ſtink, *puanteur.*

The ſtench of a thing broiled, or burnt, *odeur de Cuiſine.*

STEP, *pas, demarche.*

A ſhort ſtep, *petit pas.*

A foot-ſtep, *trace, veſtige.*

To follow his Fathers foot-ſteps, *ſuivre les traces de ſon Pere.*

To make a ſtep into ſome place, *faire un tour en quêque lieu.*

Step by ſtep, ſtep after ſtep, *pas à pas.*

Step after ſtep the ladder is aſcended, *peu à peu l' on monte l' échele.*

The Step of a ſtair, *marche, degré.*

The ſtep of a ladder, *un échelon.*

A Step, to help to get upon a high thing, *un marchepié.*

To Step, or go by ſteps, *marcher, aller.*

You muſt ſtep quickly thither, *il faut que vous y alliez tout de ce pas.*

To ſtep forth, or to ſtep forward, *prendre ſa marche vers quèque lieu, marcher en avant.*

To ſtep back, *retourner ſur ſes pas, marcher en arriere.*

To ſtep before, *marcher devant.*

To ſtep after one, *ſuivre quècun à deſſein de l'attraper.*

To ſtep over, *paſſer, traverſer.*

They are people that would not ſtep over a ſtraw, *ce ſont des gens qui font ſcrupule de tout, qui ont peur de la moindre choſe.*

To ſtep away, *s'enfuir.*

To ſtep in, *entrer.*

To ſtep out, *ſortir.*

To ſtep up, *monter.*

To ſtep down, *deſcendre.*

To ſtep awry, *tordre le pié en marchant.*

A Stepping, *l'action de marcher, d'aller.*

A STEP-FATHER, or father in Law, *beau pere, à l'égard d'un autre lit.*

Step mother, *belle mere, à l'egard des enfans d'un autre lit.*

Step-daughter, *belle fille, fille de la femme ou du mari, mais d'un autre lit.*

STERIL, or barren. *ſterile.*

Sterility, or barrenneſs, *ſterilité.*

STERLING, *ſterlin. C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle l'argent monnoié d'Angleterre.*

A Pound Sterling, *une livre ſterlin, qui eſt quatre écus* (ou *vint chelins*) *d'Angleterre.*

* The STERN of a Ship. *V.* to Steer.

STERN, adj. *refrongné, qui a la mine d'un homme rude & ſevere.*

Sterneſs, *mine refrongnée, mine d'un homme fâcheux.*

Sternly, *avec une mine refrongnée.*

A STEW, hot houſe, or bath, *Bain.*

Stews, or a bawdy-houſe, *bordel.*

To STEW, *cuire à l'étuvée.*

Stewing, or the act of ſtewing, *l'action de cuire à l'étuvée.*

STEWARD, *Maitre d'hôtel.*

C'eſt une Place des plus honorables dans les grandes Maiſons d'Angleterre.

Stewardſhip, *la Charge* (ou *la fonction*) *de Maitre d'hôtel.*

STICK, *un bâton.*

To lean upon a ſtick, *s'appuier ſur un bâton.*

To ſtrike one with a ſtick, *donner un coup de bâton à quècun.*

Small ſticks, to kindle the fire quickly, *buchettes de bois ſec.*

To Stick (or thruſt) into a thing, *ficher, attacher.*

To ſtick a nail into the Wall, *ficher un clou dans la muraille.*

To Stick, neut. *s'attacher.*

He ſoon felt where it ſtuck, *il découvrit bien tôt à quoi il tenoit.*

To ſtick faſt to, like bird-lime, *s'attacher, comme du glu.*

To ſtick to one, *s'attacher à quècun.*

That ſtuck hard to my ſtomack, *je pris cela fort à cœur.*

That ſticks upon him, *cela lui fait mal au cœur, il ne ſauroit l'oublier.*

To ſtick by the ribs, as glutinous meat doth, *s'attacher aux côtes, comme font les viandes gluantes.*

To ſtick together like burs, that is to ſtick cloſe together, *ſe tenir ferme enſemble.*

To ſtick at ſomething, *heſiter, chanceler, être irreſolu.*

I ſhall not ſtick to ſay that, *je ne ferai pas ſcrupule de le dire.*

To ſtick in the mire, *être enfoncé dans un bourbier.*

To ſtick out, *faire ventre.*

His cheeks fall in, and his jawbones ſtick out, *ſes joues s'enfoncent, & ſes mâchoires avancent.*

See how their bellies ſtick out, *voiez les groſſes panſes qu'ils ont.*

To ſtick out, or forbear any buſineſs, *ne ſe mêler pas d'une affaire, ne pas s'y engager.*

Sticked, faſtned, or thruſt in, *fiché, attaché.*

A Sticking, or thruſting in, *l'action de ficher.*

A ſticking unto, *attachement.*

To Stickle hard in a buſineſs, *ſe montrer vigoureux & actif dans quèque affaire.*

A Stickler, or buſy man in other Peoples affairs, *un entremetteur, un homme qui ſe mêle de tout, qui donne ſa voix par tout.*

A great Stickler in Parliament, *un homme qui fait l'entendu dans le Parlement, qui fait le grand Legiſlateur.*

STIE, or hogs ſtie, *étable à pourceaux.*

STIFF, *roide, inflexible.*

The body of a dead man becomes preſently ſtiff, *le corps d'un homme mort devient auſſi tôt roide.*

Stiff with cold, *roide, engourdi, engourdi de froid.*

Stiff in his purpoſe, or ſtiff-necked, *roide, inflexible, rigide en ſes reſolutions.*

To grow ſtiff, *ſe roidir.*

To Stiffen or make ſtiff, *roidir, rendre roide.*

Starch does ſtiffen linnen, *l'empois roidit le linge, le fait devenir roide.*

Stiffened, *roidi.*

Stiffneſs, *roideur.*

Stiffly, *roidement, fermement, rigidement.*

He anſwered ſtiffly that it was ſo, *il répondit fermement que c'étoit ainſi.*

To be ſtiffly bent, *être ferme, être reſolu.*

To STIFLE one, *étoufer quècun.*

Stifled, *étoufé.*

That evil may be ſuppreſſed for a while, but not ſtifled for ever, *on peut bien aſſoupir ce mal pour quelque tems, mais non pas l'étoufer pour toûjours.*

A Stifling, *l'action d'étoufer.*

A ſtifling ſmell, *une ſenteur étouffante, ou capable d'étoufer une perſonne.*

A STIGMA, reproach, and infamy, *infamie, ignominie.*

To Stigmatize, *marquer d'infamie.*

Stigmatized, or Stigmatical, *marqué d'infamie.*

A STILE. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle ces petites montées qu'on fait en Angleterre, pour paſſer d'un Champ à un autre.*

To

To help one over the ſtile, *aider quèqun à paſſer la montée, tendre la main à quèqun dans le beſoin.*

A STILE, or form in writing, *ſtyle, la maniere (la façon) d'écrire ou de diſcourir propre d'un chacun.*

A lofty (or high) ſtile, *un ſtyle relevé.*

The ſtile of a Court, (or form) of pleading in Law, *le ſtyle du Palais.*

To Stile, *appeler, nommer.*

He ſtiled him moſt Serene, *il l'appela Sereniſſime.*

Stiled, *appelé, nommé.*

A Stiling, *l'action d'appeler, de nommer.*

STILL, adj. *calme, paiſible, tranquille.*

To ſit ſtill, *ſe tenir aſſis.*

To ly ſtill, *ſe tenir couché.*

To be ſtill, or to ſay nothing, *ſe taire, ne dire mot.*

Still waters, *eaux mortes, eaux croupiſſantes.*

Still born, or born dead, *qui eſt entré mort au monde.*

To Still, or to quiet, *calmer, appaiſer.*

Stilled, or quieted, *calmé, appaiſé.*

Stilneſs, *paix, repos, ſilence, tranquillité.*

A STILL, or Stillatory, *un alambic.*

To Still, or diſtill, *alambiquer, diſtiller par un alambic.*

Stilled, in a Still, *alambiqué, diſtillé par un alambic.*

Stilling, or the act of ſtilling, *l'action d'alambiquer, ou de diſtiller.*

STILL, adv. *toûjours, encore.*

He is ſtill the ſame, *il eſt toûjours le même.*

Is he a bed ſtill? *eſt il encore au lit?*

STILTS, *échaſſes.*

To go upon ſtilts, *marcher ſur des échaſſes.*

A Stilt-man, or goer on ſtilts, *qui marche ſur des échaſſes.*

To STIMULATE, or to ſpur on, *inciter, ſolliciter.*

STING, *aiguillon.*

The ſting of Conſcience, *les remords de la conſcience.*

To Sting, *piquer.*

Stung, *piqué.*

Its better to be ſtung by a nettle than prickt by a roſe, *il vaut mieux être piqué d'une ortie que d'une roſe.*

A Stinging, *piqueure.*

STINK, *puanteur.*

To fill with ſtink, *rendre puant, empuantir.*

What a ſtink here is? *quelle puanteur eſt ceci?*

To Stink, *puir, être puant, ſentir mauvais.*

To ſtink like a goat, *ſentir le bouquin.*

His breath ſtinketh, *il a l'halene puante.*

It ſtunk moſt grievouſly, *il ſentoit fort mauvais.*

To ſtink of garlick, *ſentir l'ail.*

Stinking, *puant.*

A ſtinking fellow, *un vilain homme, un ſale cochon.*

Stinkingly, *puamment.*

To STINT one in any thing, *brider quèqun dans une affaire, y mettre (y donner) des bornes.*

Stinted, *bridé, borné.*

STIPEND, or wages, *ſalaire, gage.*

To ſerve for a ſtipend, *ſervir à gage.*

A Stipendiary, *Serviteur à gage.*

STIPTICK, or binding, *qui conſtipe (ou reſſerre) le ventre, qui cauſe des obſtructions.*

To STIPULATE, or promiſe, *ſtipuler, promettre.*

A Stipulator, *ſtipulateur.*

Stipulation, *ſtipulation, promeſſe.*

To bind himſelf by ſtipulation, *faire une ſtipulation.*

A STIR, *bruit, tumulte, tintamarre.*

To make (or to keep) a ſtir, *faire grand bruit.*

To Stir, or move, *remuer.*

To ſtir out of order, *mettre en deſordre.*

To ſtir to anger, or provoke, *émouvoir, mettre en colere.*

To ſtir up a War, a Quarrel, &c. *ſuſciter une Guerre, une Querelle, &c.*

To Stir, neut. *ſe lever.*

To ſtir, or walk about, *ſe promener.*

The more you ſtir, the more you ſtink. *C'eſt un Proverbe qu'on applique à ces eſprits brouillons & remuans, qui ſe font toûjours mieux conoitre par leurs mauvaiſes pratiques. Le Latin dit,* Plus fœtent ſtercora mota.

Don't ſtir from hence, *ne bougez pas d'ici.*

To ſtir out of his bed, *ſortir du lit, ſe lever.*

Stirred, *remué.*

Stirred out of order, *mis en deſordre.*

Stirred to anger, *émeu, mis en colere.*

Stirred up, *ſuſcité.*

A Stirrer, or provoker, *qui émeut, ou incite.*

A Stirring, or moving, *remuement.*

A Stirring, or provoking, *provocation.*

A Stirring man, *un homme turbulent, un eſprit remuant.*

STIRROP, *un étrieu.*

To ſet his foot upon the ſtirrop, *mettre le pié à l'étrieu.*

To hold the Stirrup while one gets up on horſeback, *tenir l'etrieu à celui qui monte à cheval.*

The Stirrop-leather, *porte-étrieu.*

Stirrop-Stockings, *des bas à l'étrieu.*

STITCH, in ſowing, *un point d'aiguille.*

To make a ſtitch, *faire un point d'aiguille.*

A Stitch-book, *un petit Livre ſimplement couſu, & qui ſe vend de la ſorte, ſans être autrement relié.*

To go through ſtitch, *achever ſon ouvrage.*

A Stitch in the ſide, *point, douleur de côté.*

To Stitch, *coudre enſemble.*

To ſtitch round, *coudre tout autour.*

A STITHY, or anvil, *une enclume.*

The STOCK, or body of a Tree, *le tronc, ou la ſouche d'un arbre.*

A ſtock, or race whereof one cometh, *race, ou tronc d'une race en l'arbre de Genealogie.*

To be of one or the ſame ſtock, *être de même race, de même lignée.*

A ſtock of mony, *un fonds d'argent.*

To have a great ſtock of money, *être riche en argent.*

A Merchants ſtock, *le fonds capital d'un Marchand.*

A pair of Stocks, *ceps.*

A Stock-dove, *un pigeon ramier.*

Stock-fiſh, *morue.*

To

To Stock, *fournir, pourvoir.*
Stocked, *fourni, pourveu.*
A Park well ſtocked with Deer, *un Parc bien garni de Daims.*
STOCKINGS, *des bas.*
A pair of ſtockings, *une paire de bas.*
Silk ſtockings, *bas de ſoie.*
Wooſted ſtockings, *bas d'eſtame.*
Thread ſtockings, *bas de fil.*
A STOLE, or long gown, *Robe de femme, ample & longue, & à manche.*
* STOLE, *Preterit du Verbe* to ſteal; and Stoln, *Participe du même Verbe. V.* to ſteal.
The STOMACK, *l'eſtomac.*
A weak ſtomack, *un eſtomac foible.*
To be ſick in the ſtomack, *avoir mal d'eſtomac.*
The mouth of the ſtomack, *l'orifice de l'eſtomac.*
Stomack, or appetite to eat, *appetit, faim, envie de manger.*
To have a great ſtomack, *avoir grand appetit.*
I have no ſtomack at all, *je n'ai point d'appetit.*
Stomack, heart, and courage, *courage.*
To give one ſtomack, or courage, *encourager quèçun, l'animer.*
It went too much againſt my ſtomack, *j'en avois bien du deplaiſir, cela me repugnoit fort.*
Stomack, anger, or malice, *colere, depit, malice.*
To Stomack (or be angry) at ſomething, *ſe fâcher de quèque choſe.*
Stomacal, or good for the ſtomack, *ſtomacal.*
A Stomacher, or ſtomach-cloth, *un eſtomacher.*
STONE, *pierre.*
A precious ſtone, *une pierre precieuſe.*
A load-ſtone, *un aimant.*
A touch-ſtone, *pierre de touche.*
A free-ſtone, *pierre de taille.*
Ragged ſtones, *pierres de bloc, ou de blocage.*
A ſand, (or gravel) ſtone, that may eaſily be rubbed to crums, *pierre de tuf.*
A Flint-ſtone, *pierre de feu.*
A Whet-ſtone, *pierre cneux à aiguiſer.*
A Pumice-ſtone, *pierre ponce.*
A heap of ſtones, *un monceau de pierres.*
Who remove ſtones bruiſe their fingers, *en remuant les pierres ſouvent on ſe caſſe les doits.*
To throw ſtones at one, *jetter des pierres à quèçun.*
To kill two birds with one ſtone, *faire d'une pierre deux coups.*
To rain ſtones, *pleuvoir de pierres.*
The ſtone of a plum, cherry, &c. *noyau, os de prune, de ceriſe, &c.*
The ſtones of a man or beaſt, *couillons d'homme ou de bête.*
To cut off a mans ſtones, *châtrer un homme.*
Stone *ſignifie auſſi un poids de quatorze livres, hormis à Londres, où le* Stone *de beuf n'eſt que de huit livres.*
The Stone, a Diſeaſe ſo called, *la pierre, ſorte de maladie.*
A Stone-cutter, *tailleur de pierre.*
A Stone-bow, *arbalete à bale.*
Stone-dead, or Stone-cold, *roide mort.*
To Stone one, *lapider quèçun, l'aſſommer de pierres, l'accabler à coup de pierres.*
Stoned, *lapidé.*
Stoning, *lapidation.*
Stony, *pierreux.*
* STOOD, *Preterit du Verbe* to Stand.
STOOL, to ſit on, *ſelle.*
A low ſtool, *un tabouret.*
A foot ſtool, *un marchepié.*
A cloſe ſtool, *ſelle percée.*
To go to ſtool, *aller à ſelle, decharger ſon ventre.*
To cauſe to go to ſtool, *faire aller à ſelle, lâcher le ventre.*
He has made two or three ſtooles, *il a fait deux ou trois ſelles.*
To STOOP, act. *baiſſer.*
To ſtoop a barrel, *baiſſer un tonneau.*
To Stoop, neut. *ſe baiſſer.*
To ſtoop to any ſordid degenerous practiſes, *faires des actions baſſes & indignes d'un honnête homme.*
Stooped, *baiſſé.*
A Stooping, *baiſſement.*
A STOP, or ſtay, *arret, retardement, empêchement, obſtacle, difficulté.*
Here I made a ſtop, *voici où je m'arrêtai.*
To put a ſtop, to a buſineſs, *apporter un obſtacle à quèque choſe.*
A ſtop, or full ſtop in writing, *un point.*
To Stop, act. *arrêter, empêcher.*
Why did you not ſtop him? *pour quoi ne l'avez vous pas arrêté?*
To ſtop ones breath, *étouffer quèçun, lui empêcher la reſpiration.*
To ſtop ones mouth, *fermer la bouche à quèçun.*
To ſtop (or to ſtop up) a bottle, *boucher une bouteille.*
To ſtop his eares to ones complaints, *boucher ſes oreilles aux plaintes de quèçun.*
To Stop, neut. *s'arrêter, faire alte.*
He ſtopt of a ſudden, *il s'eſt arrêté tout d'un coup.*
Stopped, *arrêté, empêché.*
Stopped, or ſtopped up, *bouché.*
Stopper, as a Tobacco ſtopper, *fouloir de pipe.*
Stopping, or the act of ſtopping, *l'action d'arrêter, d'empêcher.*
The ſtopping of a bottle, *l'action de boucher une bouteille.*
Stopping, adj. *oppilatif.*
Stopple, *un bouchon.*
STORAX, a tree of Sytia, *Storax, arbre de Syrie.*
Storax, the perfume which is got of that tree, *ſtorax, ſuc odorant, coulant de cet arbre.*
STORE, *abondance, quantité, grand nombre.*
To have a good ſtore of proviſions, *avoir quantité de proviſions.*
Store is no ſore, *l'abondance ne fait point de mal.*
Stored, or furniſhed, *fourni.*
A Storehouſe, *magazin, reſervoir.*
STORIE. *V.* Story.
A STORK, *une cigogne.*
STORM, *tempête, tourmente,*
To raiſe a ſtorm, *exciter une tempête.*
A furious ſtorm did riſe, ſo that we expected every minute a ſhipwrack, *une furieuſe tempête ſe leva, de ſorte qu'a tout moment nous*

nous croyions de faire naufrage.

After a Storm comes a Calm, *apres la pluie le beau tems.*

To take a Town by Storm, *prendre une Ville par aſſaut.*

To Storm a Town, *donner l'aſſaut à une Ville.*

To Storm, to rage, or be in a great fury, *être en fureur, être en furie.*

Stormed, *à qui l'on a donné l'aſſaut.*

The Storming of a Town, *l'action de donner l'aſſaut à une Ville.*

Stormy, *tempêtueux.*

A very ſtormy weather, *un tems fort tempêtueux.*

A STORY, or hiſtory, *hiſtoire.*

A ſtory, or a fib, *un conte, une fornette.*

A Story of a houſe, *un étage*; as,

My houſe is three ſtorys high, *ma Maiſon eſt à trois étages.*

Storied, *raconté, rapporté.*

It is ſtoried of ſuch a one, *on raconte d'un tel.*

STOTE, *ſorte de furet.*

He fought like a Stote, *il s'eſt bien battu.*

STOVE, *Poile, ou fourneau de Chambre dont on ſe ſert l'hiver en quêques Pais pour échaufer les Chimbres.*

A Stove, or Bath, *un Bain.*

† STOUNDED, *élourdi, évanoui.*

They are but ſtounded, and may revive again, *ils ne ſont qu'évanouis, & ils en pourront revenir.*

STOUT, *vaillant, courageux, reſolu.*

Stout-hearted, *qui a du cœur.*

Stout, proud, ſurly, or diſdainfull, *fier, têtu, orgueilleux.*

Stoutneſs, or valour, *valeur, courage, reſolution.*

Stoutneſs, pride, ſurlineſs, or ſtatelineſs, *fierté, opiniâtreté, orgueil.*

Stoutly, or valiantly, *vaillamment, courageuſement, reſolument.*

To STOW up, or put up things, *ſerrer pluſieurs choſes enſemble dans quêque lieu elevé.*

To STRADDLE, or go ſtradling, *eſcarquiller (élargir) les jambes en marchant.*

A Stradling, *eſcarquillement* (ou *élargiſſement*) *de jambes en marchant.*

To ride ſtradling, *aller à cheval (comme font les hommes) jambe de ça jambe de là.*

To STRAGGLE, or wander, *faire le vagabond.*

A Straggler, *vagabond.*

STRAIGHT, *droit, ſans courbure, tiré à droit fil.*

A Straight line, *une ligne droite.*

A Straight angle, *un rectangle.*

Straight, or Straightway, *d'abord, incontinent, tout auſſi tôt.*

To Straighten, or to make ſtraight, *dreſſer.*

Straightned, or made ſtraight, *dreſſé.*

A Straightning, *l'action de dreſſer une choſe.*

A STRAIN, or ſprain, *un foulement de nerf.*

To Strain his foot, *ſe fouler le pié.*

Strained, *foulé.*

A Straining, *foulement.*

STRAIN, or ſtile, *ſtyle.*

A muſical ſtrain, *un air de muſique.*

A ſtrain of Poetry, *un Poëme.*

To be in his high ſtrains, *faire quêque choſe de relevé, d'extraordinaire.*

He is upon an higher ſtrain, *ſon eſprit le porte à quêque choſe de plus relevé que cela.*

To Strain liquor, *couler quêque liqueur*, ou *la faire paſſer par le couloir.*

To ſtrain the voice, *hauſſer ſa voix.*

He ſtrained his ſtrings too high, *il a trop bandé ſes cordes, il a fait un trop grand effort.*

They have ſtrained their art to the higheſt pitch, *ils ont fait tout ce qu'ils ont pû, il n'eſt rien dont il ne ſe ſoient aviſé, ils ont fait voir leur addreſſe juſqu'au dernier point.*

To ſtrain himſelf to do a thing, *s'efforcer de faire une choſe.*

To ſtrain at a Gnat, and ſwallow a Camel. *C'eſt à dire, faire ſcrupule de peu de choſe, & tenter neanmoins les choſes les plus difficiles.*

To ſtrain juices from fruits, *exprimer le jus des fruits, preſſer les fruits pour en tirer le jus.*

Strained, *coulé*, ou *paſſé par un couloir.*

Strained juices from fruits, *jus exprimé des fruits.*

A Strainer, *un couloir.*

A Straining of a liquour, *l'action de couler une liqueur*, ou *de la faire paſſer par un couloir.*

A Straining of the voice, *le hauſſement de voix.*

A ſtraining of himſelf to do any thing, *l'effort avec quoi l'on fait quêque choſe.*

A ſtraining of juices from fruits, *l'action de preſſer les fruits afin d'en tirer le jus.*

STRAIT, or narrow, *étroit.*

My Coat is too ſtrait, *ma Caſaque eſt trop étroite.*

Strait, or right, *V.* Straight.

Strait, ſubſt; as,

To be brought into ſtraits, *être reduit à l'étroit.*

A Strait, or Streight of the Sea, *Detroit, un Detroit de Mer.*

The Straits, or the Streights of Gibraltar, *le Détroit de Gibraltar, par où l'on entre de l'Ocean dans la Mer Mediterranée.*

To Straiten a thing, or make it ſtraiter, *étreſſir, retreſſir quêque choſe.*

Straitned, *étreſſi, retreſſi.*

A Straitning, *étreſſiſſement, retreſſiſſement.*

The Straitneſs of a thing, *la faute d'une choſe qui eſt trop étroite.*

Straitly, or narrowly, *étroitement, à l'étroit.*

The STRAKE of a wheel, *orniere.*

STRAND, or high ſhore, *un rivage elevé.*

To Strand, or run upon the ground, *echoüer ſur terre, s'aſſabler.*

A Ship Stranded, *Vaiſſeau qui a echoué, un Navire aſſablé.*

STRANGE, *étrange, inuſité.*

Tis a ſtrange thing, *c'eſt une choſe étrange.*

'Tis no more ſtrange than true, *la*

la choſe eſt auſſi veritable qu' elle vous paroit étrange.

He leads a ſtrange king of life, *il mene une vie tout à fait étrange.*

Good God! What a ſtrange Country is this? *O Dieu! l'étrange Pais que celui ci?*

I don't find it ſtrange at all, *je ne le trouve point étrange.*

In a ſtrange manner, *d'une étrange façon.*

To go into ſtrange Country's, *aller dans les Pais étrangers.*

A ſtrange way of ſpeaking, or pronouncing words, *façon de parler ou de prononcer étrangere.*

A ſtrange Language, *une Langue étrangere.*

A Stranger, *un Etranger.*

To be kind and courteous to Strangers, *être civil aux étrangers.*

I am a Stranger to him, *je ne le conois point, je n'ai pas l'avantage de le conoitre.*

To make himſelf a Stranger, *ſe conſiderer (ſe comporter) comme un étranger.*

I am a ſtranger to that buſineſs, *c' eſt une affaire que je n' entens pas, une affaire où je ne vois goute, à quoi je ne m'entens pas.*

The Strangeneſs of a thing, *la nouveauté d'une choſe.*

Strangely, *étrangement.*

He is ſtrangely grown, *il eſt prodigieuſement creu.*

To STRANGLE, or choke, *étrangler.*

Strangled, *étranglé.*

Strangling, *étranglement.*

The ſtrangles of a horſe, *gourme de Cheval.*

The STRANGURY, or Strangullion, which is, when one makes water by drops very hardly, and with great pain, *Stranguric, retention d' urine.*

The STRAPS of a boot, *les attaches qu'on tire en mettant les botes.*

The STRAPPADO, a kind of rack, *l'eſtrapade.*

A STRAPPING, or luſty Laſs, *une fille corpulente, robuſte.*

STRATAGEM, a witty ſhift (or policy) in War, *un Stratageme.*

STRAW, *paille.*

A Straw-bed, *paillaſſe.*

A Straw-houſe, *paillier, le lieu où l'on tient la paille.*

A Stack of Straw, *paillier, monceau de paille.*

Who hath ſkirts of Straw needs fear the fire, *celui qui a ſes baſques faites de paille a bien ſujet de craindre le feu.*

Strawberry, *fraiſe, ſorte de fruit.*

A Strawberry plant, *la plante qui porte les fraiſes.*

A STRAY, or Strayer, *un vagabond.*

A Stray-Sheep, *brebis egarée.*

To Stray abroad, or go aſtray, *s'égarer.*

Strayd, *egaré.*

Straying, *egarement.*

STREAK, *raye, ligne.*

The red-ſtreak apple, *la pomme rouge dont ſe fait le meilleur ſidre qu'on leve en Angleterre.*

To Streak, *rayer, faire des rayes.*

Streaked, *rayé.*

Streaking, *rayeure, trait de lignes.*

A STREAM (or current) of a River, *le courant d'une Riviere.*

A ſwift (or violent) ſtream, *une eau rapide.*

A Stream, or River, *Riviere.*

A little Stream, *un Ruiſſeau.*

To go with the ſtream, to do his buſineſs, with eaſe, or without impediment, *être heureux dans ſes affaires.*

A Streamer, in a ſhip, *banderole de Navire.*

STREET, *une rue.*

A Street-walker, or beater of Streets, *coureur de rues, bateur de pavé.*

A Place where ſeveral ſtreets meet, *un carrefour.*

STREIGHT, *droit. V.* Straight.

A STREIGHT, *un Detroit. V.* Strait.

STRENGTH, *force, vigueur.*

To recover his ſtrength after a fit of ſickneſs, *reprendre force apres la maladie.*

With all my ſtrength, *de toute ma force.*

I have not ſtrength enough for ſo great a burden, *je n'ai pas aſſez de force pour une charge ſi peſante.*

He has no more ſtrength, his ſtrength is gone, *il n'a plus de force, ſes forces ſont abbatues.*

Theſe reaſons, though contrary, have an equal force or ſtrength, *ces raiſons, quoi que contraires, ont une pareille force.*

A man of great ſtrength, *un puiſſant homme, un homme tres fort & robuſte.*

I would fain know wherein his ſtrength do's conſiſt, *je voudrois bien ſavoir en quoi conſiſte ſa force.*

I know his ſtrength, *je conois ſon fort.*

To Strengthen, *fortifier, renforcer.*

He ſtrengthned his Army with a recruit of ſix thouſand men, *il renforça ſon Armée d' une nouvelle Recrue de ſix mille hommes.*

Strengthned, *fortifié, renforcé.*

A Strengthning, *fortifiement, renforcement.*

Strong, *fort, robuſte, puiſſant, vigoureux.*

A ſtrong, and weſl compact man, *un puiſſant homme, un homme fort, robuſte & bien pris.*

A ſtrong hold, *une forte place, une forteresſe.*

He was but ten thouſand men ſtrong, *il n' avoit qu' une Armée de dix mille hommes, toutes ſes Forces ne conſiſtoient qu'au nombre de dix mille hommes.*

A ſtrong ſmell, *mauvaiſe ſenteur.*

That ſmells very ſtrong, *cela ſent fort mauvais.*

It ſmeells too ſtrong of the mineral, *cela ſent trop les mineraux.*

Strong-water, *de l'eau de vie.*

Strongly, *fortement, puiſſamment, robuſtement, vigoureuſement.*

STRESS; as, to lay a great ſtreſs upon a thing, *inſiſter fort & ferme ſur quèque choſe, en faire ſon plus fort argument.*

To STRETCH, or ſtretch out, *étendre.*

To ſtretch his fingers, his arms, &c. *étendre les doits, les bras, &c.*

Stretch your legs according to your

your Coverlet. *C'eſt à dire, qu'en toutes choſes il faut bien prendre ſes meſures, & s'accommoder à l'etat de ſes affaires.*

To ſtretch his hand to take ſomething, *étendre la main pour prendre quèque choſe.*

To ſtretch out in length, neut. *s'étendre.*

You ſtretch a little, you go beyond your ability, *vous forteż de vôtre ſphere.*

Stretched, ſtretched out, *étendu.*

Stretching, *étendement.*

To STREW, or to ſtrow, *joncher, repandre des herbes, fleurs, & feuilles ſur la terre ou ſur le pavé.*

Strowed, or ſtrewed, *jonché.*

Strewing, or ſtrowing, *jonchement.*

* STRICKLE, or ſtrikle. *V.* to ſtrike.

STRICT, *exact, rigoureux, ſevere.*

To live under a ſtrict Government, *être ſous un ſevere Gouvernement.*

To be kept very ſtrict, *être tenu de fort pres.*

Strictneſs, *exactitude, rigueur, ſeverité.*

Strictly, *exactement, ſeverement, rigoureuſement.*

A STRIDE, or long ſtride, *un grand pas, comme celui d'un homme qui marche ſur des échaſſes.*

To Stride, or ſtraddle, *enjamber, élargir ſes jambes en marchant.*

A Striding over, *enjambement.*

Stridingly, *en élargiſſant ſes jambes.*

* STRIFE, *V.* to ſtrive.

To STRIKE, *frapper, battre.*

To ſtrike one with a ſtick, *frapper quèqun d'un bâton.*

To ſtrike with the fiſt, *battre à coups de poing.*

Strike while the Iron is hot, *il faut battre le fer pendant qu'il eſt chaud.*

To ſtrike down, *abbattre.*

To ſtrike one down with blows, *aſſommer quèqun de coups.*

To ſtrike (or kick) with the heels, *ruer.*

To ſtrike off, *retrancher.*

To ſtrike (or cut) off ones head, *trancher la tête à quèqun.*

To ſtrike ſail, *caler les voiles.*

To ſtrike the flag, *baiſſer le pavillon.*

Our ſhip ſtruck hard with the Poop againſt the Rock, *nôtre Navire echoüa devers la Pouppe contre ce Rocher.*

That ſtruck him into a deep Jaundice, *cela lui fit venir la jauniſſe.*

Stricken, ſtruck, or ſtrucken, *frappé, battu.*

Stricken in years, *âgé.*

Struck with a notion, *qui a l'eſprit frappé de quèque penſée.*

To be ſtruck ſilent, *être mis au roüet, n'avoir pas le mot à dire.*

To be ſtruck, (in matter of love) *être éperdument amoureux.*

He is ſtruck, *il en tient, il eſt feru.*

A Striker, *celui qui frappe*, ou *qui bat.*

A Striking, *l'action de frapper*, ou *de battre.*

Stroke, or ſtroak, *un coup.*

A gentle ſtroke, *un petit coup.*

A back-ſtroke with the hand, *un coup de revers de main.*

To bear ſtroke, or rule, *avoir le pouvoir en main.*

A Stroke, or ſtreak, *une ligne.*

To make a ſtroke downwards, *tirer une ligne en bas.*

A Maſter-ſtroke, *un coup de Maître.*

To Stroke one, or foſter him with the hand, *flater quèqun, le careſſer, lui paſſer la main par deſſus tout doucement.*

Stroked, *flaté, careſſé avec la main.*

Strike, a ſort of Buſhel, *boiſſeau.*

Strikle, or ſtrickle, *rouleau ſervant à raſer la meſure du grain.*

STRING, *attache, lien.*

The ſtrings of a Violin, *les cordes d'un violon.*

The ſtrings of a Trumpet, *les cordons d'une Trompette.*

The ſtrings of a dart, *courroie de dard.*

The ſmall ſtrings of roots, *fibres, filets, cheveux de racines.*

A leather ſtring, *courroie*, ou *attache de cuir.*

A ſtring of great round pearls, *un fil de groſſes perles rondes.*

Strung; as, an Inſtrument well ſtrung, *un Inſtrument bien accordé.*

To STRIP, *dépouiller, mettre à nud.*

Stripped, or ſtript, *dépouillé, mis à nud.*

Stript to his ſhirt, *dépouille juſqu'a la chemiſe.*

Stripping, *dépouillement.*

STRIPE, *coup, plaie.*

Full of ſtripes, *couvert, chargé de coups.*

Worthy of ſtripes, *qui merite d'etre bien battu.*

Striped ſtuff, *étoffe rayée.*

A STRIPLING, or Youth, *jeune garſon.*

To STRIVE, or contend, *conteſter.*

To Strive or ſtrain, *s'efforcer.*

They ſtrive who ſhall be the gallanteſt, *ils ſont à qui ſera le plus galant.*

He ſtrove as much as he could to undo me, *il a fait tout ce qu'il a pû pour me perdre.*

To ſtrive againſt the ſtream, *nager contre le torrent.*

A Striving; as, there is no ſtriving againſt the ſtream, *il ne ſert à rien de nager contre le torrent.*

A ſtriving together, or ſuing for a thing, *emulation, competence.*

Strivingly, *à l'envi.*

Strife, *debat, contention, diſpute.*

A man full of ſtrife, *un homme contentieux, querelleux.*

* STROKE, and to ſtroke. *V.* to ſtrike.

* STROND. *V.* Strand.

* STRONG, and ſtrongly. *V.* Strength.

* STROVE. *V.* to ſtrive.

To STROW. *V.* to ſtrew.

To STROWT out *V.* to ſtrut out

* STRUCK, and ſtrucken. *V.* to ſtrike.

STRUCTURE, or Fabrick, *ſtructure.*

To STRUGGLE, or ſtrive eagerly, *ſe debattre, ſe demener.*

To ſtruggle for his life, *ſe demener pour ſauver ſa vie.*

A Struggler, *qui ſe debat*, ou *qui ſe demene.*

A Struggling, *l'action de ſe debattre, de ſe demener.*

A STRUMPET, or a whore, *une Putain, une Garſe.*

* STRUNG, *V.* ſtring.

To STRUT out, *bouſir, être enflé.*

To Strut out, to go ſtately and arrogantly, *piafer, faire de l'entendu.*

Strutted out, *bouſſi, enflé.*

A Strutting out, *bouſſiſſure, enflement.*

A Strutting fob, *un qui fait de l'entendu, qui piaſe, qui fait le brave.*

STUB, *tronc de bois.*

STUBBLE, *éteuil, chaume, paille de blé.*

STUBBORN, *obſtiné, têtu, opiniâtre, revêche.*

Stubborneſs, *obſtination, opiniâtreté, humeur têtue & revêche.*

Stubbornly, *obſtinément, opiniâtrement.*

* STUCK. *V.* to ſtick.

STUD, *beſſe, boſſette.*

The ſtuds of a buckler, *boſſes de bouclier.*

Studded, or garniſhed with ſtuds, *garni de boſſes*, ou *boſſettes.*

Studded (or beſet) with gems, *garni de pierres precieuſes.*

A Stud-maker, *faiſeur de boſſettes.*

STUDY, or deſire, *deſir, ſouhait, paſſion.*

Study, care, or indeavour, *étude, ſoin, effort.*

He made it his chief ſtudy, *c'étoit ſa principale étude.*

Study, or diligence, *diligence.*

Study, or application of our mind to literature, *étude*, ou *application de l'eſprit aux lettres.*

A man given to ſtudy, a lover of learning, *un homme addonné à l'étude, un homme d'étude.*

The ſtudy of Philoſophy, *l'étude de la Philoſophie.*

A Study, or Cloſet to ſtudy in, *un Etude, ou Cabinet où l'on étudie.*

To Study, *étudier.*

To ſtudy Languages, *étudier les Langues.*

To ſtudy Rhetorick, *étudier en Rhetorique.*

He ſtudies continually, *il étudie continuellement.*

To ſtudy eagerly or earneſtly, *étudier avec ferveur, étudier fort & ferme.*

To ſtudy remiſly, *étudier lâchement.*

To ſtudy, or endeavour a thing, *s'étudier à quêque choſe.*

To ſtudy to pleaſe all men, *s'étudier à plaire à tout le monde.*

I ſtudy what I can to pleaſe you, *je fais tous mes efforts pour vous plaire.*

Study'd, *étudié.*

A Student, *un Etudiant, un homme qui étudie*, ou *qui s'addonne aux études.*

He is a great Student, *c'eſt un homme addonné tout à fait à l'étude, un homme qui étudie fort.*

Studious, *ſtudieux.*

A ſtudious and elaborate diſcourſe, *un diſcours étudié, une piece étudiée.*

Studiouſneſs, *ſtudioſité.*

Studiouſly, *avec attachement, avec application d'eſprit.*

Studying, or the act of ſtudying, *l'action d'étudier.*

To give over ſtudying, *quitter les études, ceſſer d'étudier.*

STUFF, to wear, *étoffe.*

Silk ſtuff, *étoffe de ſoie.*

Houſhold ſtuff, *meubles, bagage.*

Vlcerous ſtuff, *le pus qui coule d'une plaie.*

En fin ſtuff *ſe dit de cent choſes dans le diſcours familier. De là vient qu'on dit ſouvent preſque de quoi que ce ſoit.*

I never ſaw ſuch ſtuff in my life, *je n'ai jamais de ma vie rien veu de tel.*

That's a naſty kind of ſtuff, *c'eſt quêque choſe de bien vilain.*

To Stuff, or to ſtuff in, *farcir, remplir.*

To ſtuff beef, or veal with ſweet herbs, *farcir du beuf ou du veau avec des herbes.*

To ſtuf his belly with bad meat, *ſe farcir l'eſtomac de mauvaiſes viandes.*

Stuffed, or ſtuft, *farci, rempli.*

A Stuffing, *farciſſure.*

To STUMBLE, *broncher.*

To ſtumble at a ſtraw and leap over a block. *C'eſt un Proverbe qu'on applique à ceux qui font ſcrupule des choſes les plus aiſées, & qui cependant tentent les plus difficiles.*

That ſtumbleth often, *qui broncha ſouvent.*

Stumbled at, *contre quoi l'on a bronché, de quoi l'on fait difficulté.*

A Stumbler, *celui*, ou *celle qui broncha.*

A Stumbling, *bronchement.*

A ſtumbling-block, *une pierre d'achoppement.*

The STUMP (or ſtock) of a Tree, *le tronc (ou la ſouche) d'un arbre.*

A ſtump-foot, *qui a les piés tortus.*

To Stump, cut off at the ſtump, or make a ſtump of, *couper le tronc d'un arbre.*

To STUN, *élourdir.*

Stunned, *élourdi.*

* STUNG, *Participe du verbe* to ſting.

STUPENDIOUS, or wonderfull, *etonnant.*

STUPID, that perceiveth no thing, *ſtupide.*

Stupidity, *ſtupidité.*

Stupidly, *ſtupidement.*

To Stupify, *rendre ſtupide.*

Stupify'd, *rendu ſtupide.*

Stupifying, *l'action de rendre ſtupide.*

Stupifying, or ſtupefactive, *ſtupefactif.*

A STURDY fellow, that is ſtout and ſtrong, *un homme reſolu & puiſſant de corps.*

Sturdineſs, *reſolution jointe avec force.*

Sturdily, *avec force & reſolution.*

STURGEON, a fiſh ſo called, *un étourgeon.*

To STUTTER, or to ſtammer, *chanceller en parlant, begueyer.*

A Stutterer, *begue, un homme qui begueye.*

A Stuttering, *begueyement.*

A STY, or Swine-Sty. *V.* ſtie.

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SUASORY, or belonging to perſwaſion, *qui appartient à l'exhortation.*

SUAVITY, or ſweetneſs, *douceur.*

SUBALTERN, or ſubalternal, *ſubalterne, inferieur avec dependance.*

A SUBCHANTER, *Sous-Chantre.*

SUB-DEACON, and Subdean, *Sous-Diacre.*

To SUBDELEGATE, or ſubſtitute, *ſubdeleguer, ſubſtituer un autre en ſa place.*

Subdelegation, *ſubdelegation.*

To SUBDIVIDE, *faire des ſubdiviſions.*

Subdiviſion, *ſubdiviſion.*

To SUBDUCE, *ſoûteraire*, ou *ſouſtraire.*

To SUBDUE, vanquiſh, overcome, or make ſubject, *ſoûmettre, ſurmonter, ſubjuguer, aſſujettir.*

Subdued, *ſoûmis, ſurmonté, ſub-*

ſubjugué, aſſujetti.

A Subduer, or he that ſubdueth, *vainqueur, qui ſoûmet, ſurmonte, ſubjugue*, ou *aſſujettit.*

A Subduing, or the act of ſubduing, *l'action de ſoûmettre, ſurmonter, ſubjuguer, ou aſſujettir.*

SUBJACENT, or lying under, *ſitué au bas.*

SUBJECT, or liable to, *ſujet.*

To be ſubject to many diſeaſes, *etre ſujet à beaucoup de maladies.*

To be ſubject to law, *être tenu d'obeir aux loix.*

A Princes ſubject, *le ſujet d'un Prince.*

Subjects ought to be true to their Prince, *les Sujets doivent être fidelles à leur Prince.*

Subject, theam, or argument, *ſujet, argument.*

He ſaid many things upon that ſubject, *il a dit pluſieurs choſes ſur ce ſujet.*

To Subject, or make ſubject, *aſſujettir.*

Subjected, or brought under, *aſſujetti.*

Subjection, *ſujettion.*

To bring in ſubjection, *aſſujettir.*

To keep in ſubjection, *tenir en ſujettion.*

To SUBJUGATE, or ſubdue, *ſubjuguer.*

Subjugated, *ſubjugué.*

The SUBJUNCTIVE Mood, *le Mode Subjonctif.*

SUBLIME, or high, *ſublime, haut elevé.*

Sublimity, *ſublimité.*

To Sublimate minerals, *ſublimer les mineraux.*

Sublimated, *ſublimé.*

Sublimating, or ſublimation, *ſublimation, en terme de Chymie.*

Sublimatum, or Sublimy, *du ſublime.*

To SUBMINISTER, *ſervir, fournir.*

A Subminiſtrator, *qui ſert, qui fournit quèque choſe.*

To SUBMIT, *ſoûmettre.*

To ſubmit every thing to ones judgement, *ſe ſoûmettre en toutes choſes au jugement d'un autre.*

To Submit, neut. *ſe ſoûmettre.*

Sir, I ſhall freely ſubmit to your will, *Monſieur, je me ſoûmettrai franchement à tout ce que vous voudrez.*

Submitted, *ſoûmis.*

Submiſs, or Submiſſive, *ſoûmis, humble, obeiſſant.*

Submiſſion, *humilité, ſoûmiſſion, obeiſſance.*

Submiſſely, or Submiſſively, *avec ſoûmiſſion, humblement.*

To SUBORN, or bring in a falſe witneſs, *ſuborner un témoin.*

Suborned, *ſuborné.*

A Suborner, or he that ſuborneth, *ſuborneur.*

A Suborning, or Subornation, *ſubornement, ou ſubornation.*

To SUBROGATE, &c. *V.* to Surrogate.

To SUBSCRIBE, *ſoûcrire, ſigner, ſoûſigner.*

To ſubſcribe a Letter, *ſigner (ſoûſigner) une Lettre.*

Subſcribed, *ſoûcris, ſigné, ſoûſigné.*

A Subſcriber, *celui qui ſoûcrit, qui ſigne*, ou *qui ſoûſigne.*

A Subſcribing, or Subſcription, *ſouſcription, ſeing, ſignature.*

SUBSECUTIVE, Subſequent, or following forthwith, *ſubſecutif.*

A SUBSIDY, or Tax, *Subſide, taille, ou impôt.*

To levy a Subſidy, *lever un Subſide, un Impôt.*

To SUBSIST, *ſubſiſter.*

I ſubſiſted by his means, *je ſubſiſtois par ſon moien.*

Subſiſtence, *ſubſiſtance.*

We had all things neceſſary for our ſubſiſtence, *nous avions toutes choſes neceſſaires pour nôtre ſubſiſtence.*

SUBSTANCE, the ſubſtance of a thing, *la ſubſtance d'une choſe.*

Meat having no ſubſtance at all, *viande qui n'a point de ſubſtance.*

The Subſtance of a diſcourſe, *la ſubſtance (le ſuc) d'un diſcours.*

I ſhall in few words tell you the ſubſtance of it, *je vous en dirai la ſubſtance en peu de mots.*

Subſtance, or riches, *biens, richeſſes.*

The Subſtance, or being of a thing, *l'eſſence d'une choſe.*

Subſtantial, *ſubſtantiel, eſſentiel.*

Subſtantial meat, *viande ſubſtantielle*, ou *ſucculente, bonne viande.*

A ſubſtantial (or rich) man, *riche, qui a dequoi.*

Subſtantially, *ſubſtantiellement.*

A Noun Subſtantive, *un Nom ſubſtantif.*

To SUBSTITUTE, ſurrogate, or appoint one in anothers room, *ſubſtituer quècun en la place d'un autre.*

Subſtituted, *ſubſtitué.*

A Subſtitute, *Subſtitut*, ou *ſubſtitué.*

Subſtitution, *ſubſtitution, ſubrogation.*

To SUBSTRACT, or take a leſſer number out of a greater, *ſouſtraire, en termes d'Arithmetique.*

Subſtracted, *ſouſtrait.*

Subſtraction, *ſouſtraction.*

The Rule of Subſtraction, *la Regle de Souſtraction.*

A SUBTERFUGE, or eſcaping away privily, *ſubterfuge, evaſion, échapatoire.*

SUBTILE, *ſubtil, fin.*

A Subtile (or ſubtle) man, *un homme ſubtil, qui a l'eſprit ſubtil, un adroit, un finet.*

Subtile in his Diſcourſe, *ſubtil en ſes Diſcours, qui diſcourt ſubtilement.*

A ſubtile trick, *un tour de fineſſe, une ſubtilité.*

Subtilty, *ſubtilité, fineſſe.*

Without ſubtilty, *franchement, ſans y entendre fineſſe.*

Subtilly, *ſubtilement, finement, adroitement.*

To Subtilize, *ſubtiliſer.*

To SUBVERT, overthrow, or caſt down, *renverſer.*

Subverted, *renverſé.*

A Subverter, *renverſeur, qui renverſe.*

A Subverting, *renverſement.*

Subverſion, *ſubverſion.*

A SUBURB, *un Faubourg.*

To SUCCEED, or come in the place of another, *ſucceder à quècun, prendre ſa place.*

He that ſucceedeth in Lands or Goods, *celui qui ſuccede en l'heritage, l'heritier.*

To Succeed well or ill unto one, *reuſſir bien ou mal à quêcun.*

That buſineſs ſucceeded with him, *cette affaire lui a reuſſi, il a eu un heureux ſuccez en cette affaire.*

A Succeeder, or a Succeſſor, *ſucceſſeur.*

A Succeeding, or a Succeſſion, *ſucceſſion.*

Succeſs, or event of a thing, *ſuccez.*

A good ſucceſs, *un heureux ſuccez.*

A bad ſucceſs, *un mauvais ſuccez.*

Succeſsleſs *malheureux, qui n'a aucun bon ſuccez.*

Succeſſive, *ſucceſſif.*

Succeſſively, *ſucceſſivement.*

SUCCINCT, or ſhort, *ſuccint, court.*

Succinctly, *ſuccintement, briévement, en peu de mots.*

SUCCORY, an herb ſo called, *chicorée.*

SUCCOUR, aid, or help, *ſecours, aide, aſſiſtance, ſupport.*

A Place of ſuccour, refuge, or ſafety, *lieu de refuge.*

To Succour, aid, or help, *ſecourir, donner ſecours, aider, aſſiſter.*

Succoured, *ſecouru, aſſiſté.*

A Succourer, *celui qui vient au ſecours de quêcun.*

A Succouring, *l'action de ſecourir, d'aſſiſter.*

Succourleſs, *qui n'eſt point ſecouru, à qui l'on ne donne aucun ſecours.*

* SUCCULENT. *V.* to Suck.

SUCH, *tel.*

You are not ſuch as you ſhould be, *vous n'êtes pas tel que vous devriez être.*

What would you do with ſuch a man? *que feriez vous avec un tel homme?*

We have many ſuch men amongſt us, *nous avons pluſieurs telles gens (nous avons beaucoup de ces gens là) parmi nous.*

Such is my diſpoſition, *tel eſt mon genie.*

Sometimes it muſt be thus rendred; as,

For ſuch a ſmall matter, *pour ſi peu de choſe.*

He had ſuch a comely countenance as nothing could be more, *il avoit quêque choſe de ſi charmant dans ſa contenance qu'il ne ſe peut rien dire au de là.*

Are you ſuch a Stranger in this City? *êtes vous ſi grand étranger en cette Ville?*

It were to be wiſhed that ſuch as rule the Common-Wealth, *il ſeroit à ſouhaiter que ceux qui gouvernent l'Etat.*

They receive none but ſuch as are twenty years of age, *ils n'en reçoivent point qui n'ait l'âge de vint ans.*

After ſuch a time that, *apres que.*

SUCK; as, to give ſuck, *alaiter.*

To give a Child ſuck, *alaiter un enfant, lui donner la mammelle.*

To Suck, *ſucer.*

To ſuck up, to ſuck out, or to dry, *humer, ſucer tout.*

To ſuck his fingers, *ſucer des doits.*

To ſuck ill principles with his mothers milk, *ſucer de mauvais principes avec le lait.*

Sucked, or Suckt, *ſucé, humé.*

A great Sucker, a child that ſucketh much, *un enfant qui aime fort à teter.*

Suckers of trees, *faux bourgeons, rejettons qui naiſſent aux piés des arbres.*

A Sucking, *ſucement.*

A ſucking pig, *cochon de lait.*

A ſucking lamb, *agneau qui tette.*

Succulent, or juicy, *ſucculent.*

Suckets, *ſortes de confitures.*

To Suckle, or give ſuck, *alaiter.*

Suckled, *alaité.*

Suckling, *alaitement.*

SUDDEN, *ſubit.*

Sudden death, *mort ſubite.*

A ſudden buſineſs, *une affaire qui arrive tout à coup.*

Suddenneſs, *promtitude.*

Suddenly, or on a ſudden, *ſubitement, tout à coup, tout d'un coup.*

To SUE one, *actionner quêcun, lui intenter procez, le pourſuivre en Juſtice.*

To ſue one another, *être en procez enſemble.*

What do's he ſue him for? *pourquoi le pourſuit il?*

To Sue, intreat, or pray earneſtly, *prier.*

To ſue for a thing, *pourſuivre, deſirer ardemment quêque choſe.*

Sued, *actionné, pourſuivi en Juſtice.*

Sued to, *prié, ſupplié, requis.*

A Suing of one, *l'action d'intenter procez à quêcun, ou de le pourſuivre en Juſtice.*

A ſuing for preferment, *pourſuite, brigue.*

Suit, or ſuit in Law, *procez.*

A Suit, or requeſt, *requête, ſupplication.*

At the ſuit of ſuch a one, *à la requête d'un tel.*

An unlawful ſuit, or bribing for offices, *brigue.*

A Suit of Clothes. *V.* Sute.

A Suitor, *ſuppliant.*

He is your humble Suitor, *il eſt votre ſuppliant.*

A Suitor for any Office, *un pretendant à quêque Charge.*

A Suitor, to have a Woman in marriage, *un Courtiſan, un Galant, qui fait l'amour à une femme à deſſein de l'épouſer.*

Suitoring; as, to go a Suitoring, *faire l'amour.*

SUET, *graiſſe de beuf, de veau, ou de mouton.*

To SUFFER, or bear, *ſoûfrir, endurer.*

I ſhall ſuffer that puniſhment, for all I am Innocent, *je ſoûfriras ce châtiment quoi qu'innocent.*

To ſuffer great pains, *ſoûfrir de grandes douleurs.*

To ſuffer a thing patiently, *ſoûfrir quêque choſe avec patience.*

Our Army did not ſuffer in that particular, *nôtre Armée n'a receu aucun prejudice en ce point.*

To Suffer, or permit, *ſoûfrir, permettre,*

Why then do you ſuffer theſe things to be done? *pourquoi donc ſoûfrez vous ces choſes?*

I ſhall never ſuffer him to come hither, *je ne permettrai jamais qu'il entre ceans.*

Suffered, or born, *ſoûfert, enduré.*

Suffered, or permitted, *ſoûfert, permis.*

A thing not to be ſuffered, *une choſe inſupportable.*

Sufferer, a great Sufferer, *un hom-*

homme qui ſoûfre beaucoup, ou *qui a beaucoup ſoûfert*.

A Suffering, or Sufferance, *ſoûfrance, affliction.*

Suffering is the way to Glory, and that ſometimes in this World. Joſeph had never been a Courtier, had he not firſt been a Priſoner. *Les Soûfrances ſont le Chemin de la Gloire, & cela mêmes quêquefois dans ce Monde. Joſeph n'auroit jamais eté homme de Court, s'il n'avoit eté premierement Priſonnier.*

Long ſuffering, *patience.*

A Suffering, or the act of permitting, *permiſſion.*

Sufferable, *ſupportable, tolerable.*

To SUFFICE, or be ſufficient, *ſuffire.*

It Sufficeth, (an Perſonal Verb) *il ſuffit.*

Sufficient, *ſuffiſant, qui ſuffit.*

Sufficient, or able, *capable.*

He is a ſufficient man, *c'eſt un homme qui a dequoi.*

Sufficiency, *ſuffiſance, abondance requiſe.*

Sufficiency, or ableneſs, *ſuffiſance, capacité.*

Sufficiently, *ſuffiſamment.*

To SUFFOCATE, or ſmother, *ſuffoquer, étouffer.*

Suffocated, *ſuffoqué, étouffé.*

Suffocation, *ſuffocation, étouffement.*

Suffocation of the matrice, *mal de matrice.*

SUFFRAGAN, a Biſhop under another Biſhop, *Suffragant, Evêque ſuffragant d'un autre Evêque, duquel il fait les fonctions.*

SUFFRAGE, voice, or conſent, *ſuffrage, voix.*

SUFFUSION, or web in the eye, *ſuffuſion, fluxion ſur les yeux.*

SUGAR, *ſucre.*

Pouder Sugar, *caſtonade*, ou *caſſonade, ſucre non rafiné.*

Refined Sugar, *ſucre rafiné.*

Sugar candy, *ſucre candi.*

A ſugar-loaf, *un pain de ſucre.*

To Sugar a thing, or put ſugar into it, *ſucrer quêque choſe, y mettre du ſucre.*

Sugared, *ſucré.*

Sugared words, *paroles ſucrées.*

To SUGGEST, prompt, or put in mind, *ſuggerer.*

To ſuggeſt a thing to one, *ſuggerer une choſe à quêcun.*

Suggeſted, *ſuggeré.*

Suggeſtion, *ſuggeſtion.*

* SUIT, and its derivatives. *V.* to Sue.

SULLEN, *fâcheux, de mauvaiſe humeur.*

Sullenneſs, *mine fâcheuſe, mauvaiſe humeur.*

Sullenly, *avec une mine fâcheuſe, en rechignant.*

To SULLY, or defile, *ſouiller ſalir.*

Sully'd, *ſouillé, ſali.*

A Sullying, *l'action de ſouiller*, ou *ſalir.*

SULPHUR, or brimſtone, *ſoûfre.*

A Sulphur-pit, *ſoûfriere, carriere d'où l'on tire le ſoûfre*, ou *ayant qualité de ſoûfre.*

The SULTAN, or great Turk, *le Sultan.*

The Sultaneſs, *la Sultane.*

SUM, *ſomme.*

A great ſum of mony, *une grande ſomme d'argent.*

The total ſum of a bill, *la ſomme totale d'un conte.*

In ſumme, *en fin.*

The Sum of any matter, the contents, or argument, *le ſommaire de quêque choſe.*

The Sum, (or brief rehearſal) of that which was ſaid before, *un ſommaire ou abbregé de ce que l'on a dit auparavant, une recapitulation.*

To Sum up, or caſt up accompts, *ſommer, reduire diverſes moindres ſommes à une totale.*

Summed up, *ſommé.*

A Summary, *Sommaire.*

SUMMER, *Eté, la Saiſon de l'Eté.*

In the beginning of Summer, *au commencement de l'Eté.*

At the latter end of Summer, *à la fin (ſur la fin) de l'Eté.*

This was a very hot Summer, *cet Eté a eté fort chaud.*

Summer Quarters, *Quartiers d'Eté.*

To Summer in ſome place, *paſſer l'Eté en quêque lieu.*

A SUMMER, or great maſter beam, *ſommier, maitreſſe poutre.*

A SUMMERSAULT, or gambol, *un ſoubreſaut.*

SUMMON, or citation, *ſommation, inſtance faite à autrui.*

To Summon, *ſommer, faire inſtance.*

I ſummoned him to appear, *je l'ai ſommé de comparoitre.*

To ſummon the Garriſon to ſurrender the place, *ſommer la Garniſon de rendre la Place.*

Summoned, *ſommé.*

A Summoner, or Sumner, *un Sergent.*

A Summoning or Summons, *ſommation.*

A SUMPTER horſe, *cheval de ſomme.*

SUMPTUOUS, or coſtly, *ſomptueux, de grands frais.*

Sumptuous, or ſplendid, *ſomptueux, magnifique, ſplendide.*

Sumptuouſneſs, *ſomptuoſité, grande depenſe.*

Sumptuouſneſs, or magnificence, *ſomptuoſité, magnificence.*

Sumptuouſly, *ſomptueuſement, ſplendidement, magnifiquement.*

The SUN, *le Soleil.*

The Sun gives light to all the World, *le Soleil eclaire tout le Monde.*

The Sun and the Moon, *le Soleil & la Lune,*

The Sun-beams, *les raions du Soleil.*

The Sun-riſe, the Sun-riſing, or riſing of the Sun, *le lever du Soleil.*

In every Country the Sun riſeth in the morning, *dans tous les Païs du Monde le Soleil ſe leve au matin.*

To adore the riſing Sun, *adorer le Soleil levant.*

The Sun-ſhine, *la clarté du Soleil.*

No Sun ſhine but hath ſome ſhadow, *il ne fait jamais de Soleil qu'il n'y ait toûjours quêque ombre.*

Do's not the Sun ſhine? *le Soleil ne luit il pas? ne fait il point de Soleil?*

Though the Sun ſhines leave not your cloak at home, *il ne fait pas bon laiſſer ſon manteau chez ſoi toutes les fois que le Soleil luit.*

The extream ſcorching heat of the Sun, or the Sun-burning, *hâle, ardeur du Soleil.*

Sun-burnt, *hâlé*.
To walk in the Sun, *se promener au Soleil*.
They that walk much in the Sun will be tanned at last, *à force de se promener au Soleil on se hâle à la fin*.
The Sun-setting, or the setting of the Sun, *le coucher du Soleil*.
At Sun set, *au Soleil couchant*.
The Sun is up, *le Soleil est levé*.
The Sun is a going down, *le Soleil se couche*.
An Eclipse of the Sun, *Eclipse de Soleil*.
To Sun, set (or dry) in the Sun, *secher au soleil*.
Sunned, or dried in the Sun, *séché au Soleil*.
Sunny, or open to the Sun, *exposé au Soleil*.
Sunday, q.d. the day of the Sun, *le Dimanche, Jour de Dimanche*.
Palm-Sunday, *Pâques fleuries, le Jour des Rameaux*.
Rogation Sunday, *Pâques closes*.
When two Sundayes meet, *quand deux Dimanches se rencontreront*, c'est à dire, *Jamais*. *A quoi revient le Proverbe Latin*, Ad Græcas Calendas.
Sunday night, *Dimanche au soir*.
To SUNDER, or to set asunder, *separer*.
Sundry, or diverse, *divers*.
* SUNG, *chanté*. *V.* to Sing.
* SUNK, *enfoncé*. *V.* to Sink.
To SUP, or Soup, *humer, avaler*.
Supped up, *avalé*.
A Supping, or Souping, *l'action de humer quèque chose, ou l'avaler*.
To SUP, or eat his Supper, *souper, prendre son soupé*.
To sup often abroad, *souper souvent dehors*.
I had supped, and I was already asleep, when he came to me, *J'avois soupé, & je dormois déja, qu'and il vint me voir*.
To have a desire to sup, *avoir appetit de souper*.
A Supper, *un Soupé*.
He has invited me to Supper, *il m'a invité à soupé*.
Go, and get us our Supper ready, *va nous faire preparer le soupé*.
The English People have used themselves to eat little or no supper, *les Anglois se sont peu à peu accoûtumés à se passer de soupé*.
The Lords Supper, *la Sainte Cene*.
Supperless, *qui n'a point soupé*.
To go to bed supperless, *s'en aller coucher sans soupé*.
To SUPERABOUND, *surabonder*.
Superabundant, *superflu, surabondant*.
Superaboundance, *surabondance*.
To SUPERADD, or add to, *ajoûter par dessus*.
Superadded, *ajoûté par dessus*.
SUPERANNUATED, *suranné*.
† *SUPERCHERY*, or cheat, *supercherie*.
SUPERCILIOUS, or fierce in countenance, *fier, qui a la mine fiere*.
To SUPEREROGATE, that is, to give or do more than is required, *donner ou faire plus qu'on ne demande*.
Supererogation, *surerogation*.
Works of supererogation wherby the Roman Catholicks presume to make God their Debtor, *Oeuvres de surerogation*.
The SUPERFICIES, or outside of a thing, *surface, superficie*.
The bottom and superficies, *le fond & la superficie*.
Superficial, *superficiel*.
A Superficial Doctrine, *une Doctrine superficielle, & sans fond*.
Superficially, *superficiellement, legerement*.
SUPERFLUITY, or overplus, *superfluité*.
Superfluous, *superflu, excessif, inutile*.
Superfluously, *excessivement, d'une maniere superflue*.
To SUPERINDUCE, or put on, *mettre sur*.
Ornaments that he had superinduced upon them, *les Ornemens dont il les avoit couverts*.
A SUPERINTENDENT, or principal Overseer, *Surintendant*.
Superintendency, *Surintendance*.
SUPERIOUR, *Superieur*.
Our Superiours, *nos Superieurs*.
The Superiour of an Order, *le Superieur d'un Ordre*.
Superiority, *superiorité*.
SUPERLATIVE, *Superlatif*.
The Superlative degree, *le degré superlatif*.
A superlative (or transcendent) care, *un soin extraordinaire*.
SUPERNATURAL, that acts beyond Nature, *surnaturel*.
Supernaturally, *surnaturellement*.
SNPERNUMERARY, that exceeds the just number, *surnumeraire*.
To SUPERSCRIBE, to write upon, or over, *écrire dessus*.
The Superscription of a Letter, *la Suscription, l'addresse d'une Lettre*.
The Superscription of a Tomb, *un Epitaphe*.
To SUPERSEDE a thing, to surcease from it, *suspendre une chose, la surseoir*.
Superseded, *suspendu, surcis*.
SUPERSTITION, or honouring of that which should not be honoured, *superstition, bigoterie*.
Superstitious, *bigot, superstitieux*.
Superstitiously, *superstitieusement*.
A SUPERSTRUCTURE, *une addition que l'on fait à quèque chose, & sur tout à un bâtiment*.
SUPINE, or careless, *negligent, faineant*.
A very supine person, *une personne fort negligente*.
A supine humour, *une humeur faineante*.
A Supine, in Grammar, *un Supin*.
* SUPPED, Supper, and Supping. *V.* to Sup.
To SUPPLANT, or deceive one in preventing him to his damage, *supplanter quècun, lui couper l'herbe sous les piés*.
Supplanted, *supplanté, à qui l'on a coupé l'herbe sous les piés*.
A Supplanting of one, *l'action de supplanter quècun*.
SUPPLE, pliant, or limber, *souple, pliable*.
Supple joynts, *des jointures souples*.

To Supple, *rendre ſouple.*
Suppleneſs, *ſoupleſſe.*
* SUPPLEMENT, and Suppletory. *V.* Supply.
SUPPLIANT, or Petitioner, *un ſuppliant.*
Supplication, *requête, ſupplication.*
When we make our ſupplications unto God, *quand nous preſentons à Dieu nos Requêtes.*
In manner of ſupplication, *avec ſupplication.*
SUPPLY; as, to get a ſupply of Proviſions, *recevoir des proviſions.*
A ſupply of Souldiers, *renfort, recrue.*
To ſend for a ſupply, *faire venir du renfort.*
To Supply, or make up that which is wanting, *ſuppleer ce qui manque.*
To ſupply the room of one abſent, *ſuppleer pour un abſent.*
To ſupply one with all things neceſſary, *pourvoir quêcun de toutes choſes neceſſaires.*
Supplied with, *pourveu.*
A Supplement, *ſupplement.*
The Supplement, (or continuation) of an Hiſtory, *la ſuite d'une Hiſtoire.*
Suppletory; as, a ſuppletory Ornament, *un Ornement qui ſert à reparer quêque imperfection.*
A Supplying of one with things neceſſary, *l'action de pourvoir quêcun de choſes neceſſaires.*
SUPPORT, or ſtay of any thing, *appui, ſoûtien.*
To be a ſupport to one, *ſupporter quêcun, le favoriſer, l'appuier, le ſoûtenir.*
To Support, or bear up, *porter, ſoûtenir.*
To ſupport, or favour one, *ſupporter quêcun, le ſoûtenir, l'appuier, le favoriſer.*
Supported, or born up, *porté, ſoûtenu.*
There was a great Baſin ſupported upon two mens arms, *il y avoit un grand Baſin que deux hommes portoient ſur les bras.*
Supported, or favoured, *ſupporté, ſoûtenu, appuié, favoriſé.*
A Supporter, or Image to bear up Poſts, or ſomewhat elſe in building, *Terme, ou Therme, Statue ſervant de Pilaſtre ou de Colomne.*
A Supporter, or one that ſupports another, *le Patron de quêcun, celui qui le ſupporte, qui le ſoûtient, qui l'appuie, qui le favoriſe.*
A Supporting, or Supportation, *l'action de porter, de ſoûtenir,* item *de ſupporter, d'appuier, de favoriſer.*
Supportable, *ſupportable.*
To SUPPOSE, or to think, *poſer le cas, poſer, ſuppoſer, preſuppoſer, penſer.*
Suppoſe he has done it, *poſer le cas qu'il l'ait fait.*
Let us ſuppoſe it to be ſo, *poſons le cas que cela ſoit ainſi, poſons que cela ſoit.*
To make good what they ſay, they ſuppoſe that which is not, *pour prouver ce qu'ils diſent, ils ſuppoſent (ils preſuppoſent, ils poſent) ce qui n'eſt pas.*
As I ſuppoſe, *ainſi que je penſe, à mon avis.*
Suppoſed, *poſé, ſuppoſé, preſuppoſe.*
Suppoſable, *qui eſt à ſuppoſer.*
Suppoſition, *ſuppoſition, en matiere de diſcours.*
This is a falſe ſuppoſition, *c'eſt ici une fauſſe ſuppoſition.*
Suppoſititious, *ſuppoſé.*
Suppoſitory, a thing made of honey and ſalt boiled into the conſiſtence of paſte, and faſhioned ſomewhat like a finger, *un ſuppoſitoire, terme de Medecine.*
To SUPPRESS, or conceal, *ſupprimer, cacher.*
To ſuppreſs a writing, *ſupprimer un écrit.*
To Suppreſs, or aboliſh, *ſupprimer, abolir.*
To ſuppreſs Gaming, *abolir, ſupprimer les Jeux.*
Suppreſſed, *ſupprimé, caché, aboli.*
A Suppreſſor, *celui qui ſupprime, qui cache, qui abolit.*
Suppreſſion, *ſuppreſſion, abolition.*
To SUPPURATE, or reſolve into matter, *ſuppurer, ſe reſoudre en pus.*
Suppurated, *ſuppuré.*
A Suppuring, or Suppuration, *ſuppuration.*
Suppurative, *ſuppuratoire, qui fait ſuppurer.*
SUPPUTATION, or counting, *ſupputation.*
SUPREAM, or Supreme, *Souverain.*
Supremacy, *Souveraineté.*
To SURBATE, *ſe fouler les piés à force de marcher.*
Surbated, *foulé.*
To SURCEASE, leave off, or give over, *ſurſeoir.*
Surceaſed, *ſurcis.*
A Surceaſing, *ſurſeance.*
SURCHARGE, *ſurcharge, nouvelle charge.*
To Surcharge, *ſurcharger, charger trop.*
Surcharged, *ſurchargé.*
A SURCINGLE, or Parſons girdle, *une ceinture de Miniſtre.*
A SURD number, that cannot be numbred, *un nombre ſourd.*
SURE, or certain, *aſſeuré, certain.*
He is ſure to be hanged, *il eſt aſſeuré d'etre pendu.*
I am ſure he is dead, *je ſuis aſſeuré (je ſais certain) qu'il eſt mort.*
It is ſure, or certain, *c'eſt une choſe certaine, aſſeurée.*
As ſure as any thing, *il n'eſt rien de plus aſſeuré.*
As ſure as I am alive, *auſſi vrai que je vis.*
To be ſure of one, *être aſſeuré de quêcun, être aſſeuré qu'il ne manquera pas.*
Sure, or ſafe, *ſeur, aſſeuré, qui eſt en aſſeurance,* ou *hors de danger.*
To make ſure of ſomething, *s'aſſeurer de quêque choſe, en être bien aſſeuré.*
We made ſure of one another, *nous nous ſommes aſſeurés l'un de l'autre.*
Sure bind ſure find. *C'eſt à dire, qu'on n'a rien de ſi aſſeuré que ce dont on prend ſoin.*
Sure, ſtable, or ſtedfaſt, *ferme, ſtable, ſolide.*
To go upon ſure ground, *faire ſes affaires à l'aſſeurée.*
Sure, truſty, or faithful, *une perſonne aſſeurée, à qui l'on peut ſe fier.*
A ſure friend, *un ami aſſeuré.*
To be ſure, or not to fail, *ne pas manquer.*
I will be ſure to go thither, *je ne manquerai pas d'y aller.*
To be ſure, *aſſeurément, ſans doute.*

He had to be ſure ſaid ſo, *il l' auroit dit ſans doute, ſans doute qu'il l' auroit dit.*

Sure, or Surely, *aſſeurément, certainement.*

Yes ſure, yes ſurely, *aſſeurément.*

No ſure, no ſurely, *non, cela ne peut etre.*

Surely, faſtly, or ſtedfaſtly, *fermement.*

Surely, or without danger, *aſſeurement, ſans danger.*

Sureneſs, *aſſeurance, ſeureté.*

Surety, *caution, répondant, ôtage.*

To take ſureties of ſome body, *prendre caution.*

To put in ſureties, *donner caution.*

To be ſurety for one, *cautionner, ſe rendre caution, répondre pour quêcun en matiere civile.*

Surety with another, *qui eſt caution & pleige avec un autre.*

Suretiſhip, *cautionnement.*

The SURFACE of a thing, *ſurface, ſuperficie.*

SURFEIT, or ſurfet, a diſeaſe proceeding of too much eating or drinking, *maladie qui vient d'avoir trop mangé ou trop bû.*

To Surfeit, *ſe crever de manger ou boire, ſe charger trop l' eſtomac de viande, ou de boiſſon.*

Surfeited, *malade d'avoir trop mangé ou trop bû.*

A Surfeiting, *excez au manger ou au boire.*

A SURGE, or wave of the Sea, *vague, flot, onde.*

To make great ſurges, *s'enfler comme fait la Mer quand elle eſt courroucée.*

Full of ſurges and waves, *ondoiant, plein d'ondes.*

To Surge, or riſe up in waves, *ondoyer, faire des ondes.*

SURGEON, or Chirurgeon, *Chirurgien.*

Surgery, *Chirurgie.*

SURLY, *méchant, fier, arrogant.*

Surlineſs, *fierté, arrogance.*

Surlily, *fierement, arrogamment.*

A SURMISE, *penſée, opinion, imagination.*

To Surmiſe, *penſer, croire, imaginer.*

Surmiſed, *penſé, crû, imaginé.*

To SURMOUNT, or overcome, *ſurmonter, ſurpaſſer.*

Surmounted, *ſurmonté, ſurpaſſé.*

A Surmounting, *l' action de ſurmonter, ou de ſurpaſſer.*

SURNAME, or ſirname, *ſurnom.*

To Surname, or give a ſurname, *ſurnommer.*

Surnamed, *ſurnommé.*

To SURPASS, or excel, *ſurpaſſer.*

Surpaſſed, *ſurpaſſé.*

Surpaſſable, *que l'on peut ſurpaſſer.*

A Surpaſſing, *l' action de ſurpaſſer, preeminence.*

Surpaſſingly, *d' une maniere extraordinaire.*

A SURPLICE, *un Surplis.*

He preaches with a Surplice on, *il prêche vêtu d'un Surplis.*

SURPLUS, or ſurpluſage, *ſurplus, le reſte, le reſidu.*

Surpluſage, or overplus given above meaſure or weight, *ſurcroit, bon poids, ou bonne meſure.*

To SURPRISE, or take unawares, *ſurprendre, prendre à l' impreveu.*

To ſurpriſe a Town, *ſurprendre une Ville.*

Surpriſed, *ſurpris, pris à l'impreveu.*

I never was ſo ſurpriſed in my days, *jamais de ma vie je ne fus plus ſurpris.*

A Surpriſer, *celui (ou celle) qui ſurprend.*

Surpriſing, or the act of ſurpriſing, *l'action de ſurprendre.*

A Surpriſal, *ſurpriſe.*

† *SURQUIDRY*, or pride, *orgueil.*

To SURRENDER, reſign, give up, or give over, *rendre.*

To ſurrender the Town to the Beſiegers, *vendre la Ville aux Aſſiegeans.*

To Surrender, neut. *ſe rendre, s' avouër vaincu, rendre les armes.*

I ſurrender, *je me rends, je me confeſſe vaincu.*

Surrendred, *rendu.*

The Town being ſurrendred was ranſacked and burnt, *la Ville s'étant rendue, on la pilla & on la brûla.*

The Surrendring, or the Surrender of a Place, *reddition d' une Place.*

SURREPTITIOUS, *qui ſe fait à la derobée.*

To SURROGATE, or Subſtitute, *ſubroger quêcun, le ſubſtituer en la place d'un autre.*

Surrogated, *ſubrogé.*

Surrogating, or Surrogation, *ſubrogation.*

To SURROUND, or incompaſs with, *environner.*

Surrounded, *environné.*

SURVEY, or view, *veuë.*

To take (or to make) a ſurvey of a thing, *porter la veuë ſur quêque choſe, la regarder, la conſiderer.*

To Survey, or overſee, *avoir l'œil à quêque choſe.*

To Survey, (or meaſure) land, *arpenter la Terre.*

Surveyd, *ſur quoi on a l'œil.*

Surveyd, or meaſured, *arpenté.*

Surveyor, or Overſeer, *Intendant, qui a l'Inſpection en Chef ſur quêque choſe.*

A Surveyor, or meaſurer of Land, *Arpenteur.*

To SURVIVE, or to be alive after others, *ſurvivre.*

The Survivor, he that ſurviveth or overliveth another, *ſurvivant.*

A Surviving, or Survivance, *ſurvivance, ou ſurvie.*

To SUSCITATE, or raiſe, *ſuſciter.*

Suſcitated, or raiſed, *ſuſcité.*

To SUSPECT, or miſtruſt, *ſoupçonner, avoir quêque ſoupçon.*

I ſuſpect him, *je le ſoupçonne.*

To ſuſpect one of a thing, *ſoupçonner quêcun d'une choſe.*

Suſpected, *ſoupçonné.*

You cannot be ſuſpected, *on ne ſaurois vous ſoupçonner.*

You are unjuſtly ſuſpected, *c'eſt à tort que l' on vous ſoupçonne.*

Suſpicion, *ſoupçon.*

To enter into ſuſpicion, *entrer en ſoupçon.*

To give cauſe of ſuſpicion, *donner lieu de ſoupçon, faire ſoupçonner, faire entrer en ſoupçon.*

To clear himſelf of all ſuſpicion, *ſe mettre hors de ſoupçon.*

Suſpicious, Suſpectful, or apt to ſuſpect, *ſoupçonneux.*

Thoſe that are in troubles are more

more ſuſpicious than others, for that they think themſelves to be deſpiſed of all men, becauſe of their impotency, *ceux qui ſont dans la mauuaiſe fortune ſont plus ſoupçonneux que les autres, parce qu' ils croient coûjours qu'on les mépriſe à cauſe de leur impuiſſance.*

Suſpicious, or that ought to be ſuſpected, *ſuſpect.*

A ſuſpicious buſineſs, *une affaire ſuſpecte.*

Suſpiciouſly, *avec ſoupçon.*

Thoſe Counſels are ſuſpiciouſly to be ſcanned which carry in their front the Adviſers Intereſt, *on a ſujet de ſoupçonner les Conſeils d'une perſonne quand il paroit qu'il y va de ſon interet.*

To SUSPEND, or diſcharge for a time, *ſuſpendre un Officier, le ſuſpendre de ſa Charge pour quèque tems.*

To ſuſpend a buſineſs, *ſuſpendre une affaire.*

To ſuſpend his Judgment in a thing, *ſuſpendre ſon jugement dans une affaire.*

Suſpended, *ſuſpendu, ſuſpendu de ſa Charge.*

Suſpence, *ſuſpens*; as,

To be in ſuſpence, *être en ſuſpens, être en doute.*

To keep in ſuſpence, *tenir en ſuſpens.*

* SVSPICION, Suſpicious, Suſpiciouſly. *V.* to Suſpect.

To SUSTAIN, or ſuffer, *ſoûfrir, ſupporter.*

To Suſtain, feed, or nouriſh, *ſuſtenter, nourir.*

Suſtained, or ſuffered, *ſoûfert, ſupporté.*

Suſtained, fed, or nouriſhed, *ſuſtenté, nouri.*

A Suſtaining, or ſuffering, *ſoufrance.*

Suſtenance, food, or nouriſhment, *ſuſtentation, nourriture.*

A SUTE, or a ſute of clothes, *un habit.*

A mourning ſute, *un habit de deuil.*

A Sute in Law. *V.* Suit.

To Sute, *accorder, aſſortir.*

Sured with, *aſſorti.*

Sutable, that fitly agreeth with, *convenable, conforme.*

Sutably, *convenablement.*

A SUTTLER, that ſells Victuals in an Army, *un Vivandier, Vivandier d'une Armée.*

A SUTURE, or joining together of bones in the head, *ſuture de la tête.*

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The SWABBER of a Ship, *C'eſt ainſi qu' on appelle ceux qui ont le plus bas emploi qu'il y ait dans un Navire.*

The SWAD, or huſk of beans, peaſe, &c. *gouſſe.*

A SWADDLE, ſwaddling clout, or ſwath, *lange d' enfans, maillot.*

A Swath of hay, *bote de foin.*

A ſwath of barley, *faiſceau d' orge.*

To Swaddle, or Swath a child, *emmailloter un enfant, le mettre en maillot.*

To Swaddle ones ſides, or cudgel him, *battre, (froter) quècun.*

Swaddled, *emmailloté.*

Swaddled, or cudgelled, *battu, froté.*

A Swaddling cloth, *maillot, langes d'enfans.*

To SWAG (or lean) on one ſide, *pancher tout d' un côté.*

A Swag-belly, *un gros ventre, un panſard.*

* To SWAGE. *V.* to Aſſwage.

To SWAGGER, or to boaſt, *faire de l'entendu, faire le Rodomont, trancher du Rodomont.*

A Swaggerer, *un Rodomont, fanfaron, qui fait de l'entendu.*

A Swaggering, *Rodomontade, vanterie.*

A SWAIN, or Peaſant, *un Paiſant.*

SWALLOW, a bird ſo called, *herondelle*, ou *hirondelle.*

One Swallow makes not a Spring, nor one Woodcock a Winter, *une Herondelle ne fait pas le Printems, ni une Becaſſe l'Hiver.*

A Swallow-tail, a kind of faſtning timber or boards together, *queuë d'aronde.*

A SWALLOW, gulf, or ſuch like, *un gouffre.*

To Swallow, *avaler, engloutir.*

To ſwallow an Ox, and be choaked with the tail, *avaler un Beuf & s' étrangler avec la queuë. C'eſt à dire, entreprendre de grandes choſes, qui ſe trouvent en fin fatales.*

He hath ſwallowed a Spider, or plaid the Bankrupt, *il a fait banqueroute.*

Swallow'd, *avalé, englouti.*

* SWAM. *V.* to Swim.

A SWAN, *un Cygne.*

At the ſign of the black Swan, *à l'Enſeigne du Cygne noir.*

To SWAP, *changer, troquer.*

The SWARD of bacon, *la peau de lard.*

A SWARM of bees, *eſſaim d'abeilles.*

A ſwarm of people, *multitude, foule de perſonnes aſſemblées ſans aucun ordre.*

By ſwarms, *par compagnies.*

To Swarm, or aſſemble together, *s'aſſembler.*

To ſwarm, or be full of, *être tout plein.*

To ſwarm with lice, *être plein de poux.*

SWART, or Swarthy, *hâlé, baſané, qui a le teint brûlé.*

Swartneſs, *hâle, teint brûlé, teint baſané.*

To SWASH, or claſh with ſwords and armour, *chamailler, faire un cliquetis d'armes.*

A Swaſh-buckler, *un Coupe-jarret.*

SWATH. *V.* Swaddle.

SWAY, *maitriſe, pouvoir.*

To Sway, or bear the ſway, *avoir le pouvoir en main.*

To ſway with one, *avoir l'avantage ſur quècun.*

To ſway in a ballance, *peſer d'avantage.*

To SWEAR, *jurer, faire ſerment.*

To ſwear by heaven and earth, *jurer Ciel & Terre.*

To ſwear falſely, to ſwear an untruth, *jurer faux.*

He has ſworn ſecrecy, *il a juré qu'il ſeroit ſecret.*

He that will ſwear will lie, and he that will lie will ſteal, and he that will do all theſe will do any thing; *celui qui eſt enclin à jurer l'eſt à mentir, celui qui eſt addonné à mentir l'eſt à dereber, & tout homme qui eſt capable de ces trois choſes eſt capable de quoi que ce ſoit.*

To Swear, or to proteſt, *jurer, proteſter.*

Pray, believe me when I ſwear, *je vous prie de me croire quand je jure.*
I ſwear it is ſo, *je te jure que cela eſt ainſi.*
Sworn, or he that hath ſworn, *qui a juré.*
A ſworn Witneſs, *un Temoin qui a juré de dire la Verité.*
Not ſworn, *qui n'a pas juré.*
Soldiers ſworn to be true, *Soldats qui ont juré fidelité au General de l'Armée.*
He is ſworn ſecrecy, *il a prêté ſerment d'être ſecret.*
A Swearer, *un Jureur.*
A great ſwearer, *un grand Jureur, qui jure ſouvent & ſans raiſon.*
A Swearing, *jurement*, ou *l'action de jurer.*
I never heard ſuch ſwearing before, *je n'ai jamais entendu de tels juremens.*
I believe you without your ſwearing, *je vous croy ſans que vous juriez.*
SWEAT, *ſueur.*
To be in a great ſweat, to be all in a ſweat, *etre tout en eau, tout en ſueur, fondre en ſueur.*
Procuring ſweat, *qui ſert à faire ſuer.*
To Sweat, *ſuer.*
To ſweat round about on every ſide, *ſuer de tous côtez, être tout en ſueur.*
To ſweat out an ague, *guerir une fievre à force de ſuer.*
Sweated out, *qui eſt ſorti par la ſueur.*
A great Sweater, *ſujet à ſuer beaucoup.*
A Sweating, *ſuement.*
Sweaty preaching, *façon de prêcher qui fait bien tôt ſuer.*
To SWEEP, or ſweep away, *balayer.*
To ſweep before his door, *balayer devant ſa porte* (*& dans un ſens Proverbial*) *ſe mêler de ſes affaires.*
To ſweep ſtakes, *prendre tout ce qu'il y a d'argent en jeu.*
Swept, *balayé.*
Let the Room be ſwept very clean, *prenez ſoin que la Chambre ſoit bien nettoiée.*
A Sweeper, *balayeur.*
Sweeping, or the act of ſweeping, *l'action de balayer.*
Sweepings, *balayeures.*
A Sweep-ſtake, that gathereth up all, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui prend tout, qui emporte tout.*
SWEET, *doux, agreable.*
Sweet to the taſt, as hony, *doux au goût comme miel.*
Sweet to the ſmelling, as a roſe, *doux à l'odorat, comme une roſe.*
Sweet to the hearing, as a good concert of Muſick, *doux à l'ouie, comme un beau concert de Muſique.*
To taſt ſweet, *être doux au gout.*
To ſmell ſweet, *ſentir bon.*
To make a ſweet harmony, *faire une agreable harmonie.*
Sweet meats, *des confitures.*
Sweet flowers, *fleurs odorantes, fleurs qui ſentent bon.*
A Sweet, pleaſant, and courteous Speech, *un diſcours agreable, & qui chatouille l'oreille.*
A Sweet-heart. *V.* Heart.
A Sweet-natured man, *un homme doux, un bon homme.*
Sweet meat muſt have ſour ſawce, *il faut une ſauce piquante aux viandes douces.*
No ſweet without ſome ſweat, *on n'a rien ſans peine.*
He deſerves not the ſweet, that will not taſt of the ſowr. *C'eſt à dire, qu'on ne merite pas d'avoir rien de bon ſi l'on ne ſait ſoûfrir le mal.* Dulcia non meruit qui non guſtavit amara.
To become ſweet, *s'addoucir, devenir doux.*
En fin Sweet *ſe prend dans un ſens Ironique, & dans ce ſens là on peut le rendre de cette maniere.*
I ſhould have made a ſweet buſineſs on't for my ſelf, *je me ſerois fait par ce moien de belles affaires.*
To Sweeten, or make ſweet, *addoucir, faire* (ou *rendre*) *doux.*
Sweetned, *addouci.*
A Sweetning, *addouciſſement.*
Sweetneſs, *douceur.*
Sweeetneſs of ſpeaking, *douceur de langage.*
Swetneſs of converſation, *douceur de converſation.*
Sweetly, *doucement, avec plaiſir, agreablement.*
You paſs your time very ſweetly, methinks, *vous paſſez le tems fort agreablement, ce me ſemble.*
A Sweeting, *pomme S. Jean.*
To SWELL, *s'enfler, devenir enflé.*
My face ſwells, *mon viſage s'enfle.*
To ſwell with pride and vanity, *être enflé d'orgueil & de vanité.*
Swelled, or Swoln, *enflé.*
A Swelling, *enfleure, boſſe, tumeur.*
The ſwelling of the throat, *inflammation du goſier.*
To SWELTER, *étoufer de chaleur.*
Sweltry (or ſultry) weather, *chaleur étoufante.*
* SWEPT, *balayé. V.* to Sweep.
To SWERVE from, *ſe détourner, s'égarer.*
To ſwerve from the truth, *s'egarer de la Verité.*
Swerved, *detourné, egaré.*
A Swerving, *egarement.*
SWIFT, *leger, vîte.*
Swift of foot, *leger à la courſe.*
A ſwift River, *une Riviere rapide.*
Swiftneſs, *legereté, viteſſe.*
The ſwiftneſs of a River, *rapidité de Riviere.*
Swiftly, *legerement, vîtement.*
Swiftly, like a River, *rapidement.*
SWILL, or Swillings, for ſwine, *lavailles, mangeaille de pourceaux.*
To Swill, *boire avidement.*
A Swill-bowl, or a Swill-pot, *un bon biberon.*
Swilling, or hard drinking, *yvrongnerie.*
To SWIM, *nager.*
To ſwim againſt the ſtream, *nager contre le fil de l'eau.*
To ſwim upon the water, *nager ſur l'eau.*
To ſwim under water, *nager ſous l'eau, nager entre deux eaux.*
To ſwim over a River, *paſſer une Riviere à nage*, ou *à la nage.*
He muſt needs ſwim that's held up by the chin, *on peut hardiment nager, lors que l'on eſt ſoûtenu par le menton.*
He ſwam (or ſwoom) away, *il s'en alla (il ſe ſauva) à nage.*

Swimmed

Swimmed over, *que l'on a paſſé à nage.*
A Swimmer, *un nageur.*
A Swimming, *l'action de nager.*
A ſwimming place, *nageoir, lieu où l'on nage.*
To ſave his life by ſwimming, *ſe ſauver à la nage.*
A Swimming of the head, *vertige, tournoiement de tête.*
SWINE, *pourceau.*
To live like a ſwine, *vivre en pourceau.*
A Swines ſty, *étable à pourceaux.*
A Swine-herd, *Porcher, qui a ſoin des pourceaux.*
A SWING, or toſs, *ſecouſſe en l'air, branlement.*
To give one a great ſwing, *donner à quêcun une grande ſecouſſe.*
To give one his full ſwing, or liberty, *donner carriere à quêcun, le laiſſer faire.*
Let him take his ſwing, *qu'il faſſe ce qu'il voudra.*
To Swing, *branler, ſecouër, brandiller, agiter.*
To Swing, or turn about, *rouër, tourner en roue.*
Swinged, *branlé, ſecoué, brandillé, agité.*
Swinged, or turned about, *roué, tourné en roue.*
A Swinging, *branlement, ſecouëment, brandillement, agitation.*
To SWINGE, beat or whip, *battre, feſſer, fouetter.*
To ſwinge one with a ſwitch, *battre quêcun fort & ferme à coups de verge.*
Swinged, *battu, feſſé, fouetté.*
A Swinger, *celui qui bat, qui feſſe,* ou *qui fouette quêcun.*
A Swinger, or a Swinging tool. *On appelle ainſi dans le diſcours familier une choſe qui eſt d'une inſigne grandeur.*
A Swinging, beating, or whipping, *l'action de battre, feſſer, ou fouetter.*
A Swinging tool. *V.* ſwinger.
A Swinging ſtomach, *un grand appetit.*
+ *SWINK*, or labour, *peine.*
SWITCH, *verge, houſſine.*
To SWIVE, *chevaucher.*
Swived, *chevauché.*
A Swiver, *chevaucheur.*
Swiving, *chevauchement.*

* SWOLN, *enflé. Participe du Verbe* to ſwell.
SWOON; as, to be in a ſwoon, *ſe pâmer, s'évanouir.*
To Swoon, *tomber évanoui.*
A Swooning, *evanouiſſement, pâmoiſon.*
To SWOOP. *V.* to Sup, or Soope.
SWORD, *epée.*
A two handed-ſword, *une epée à deux mains.*
A little (or a ſhort) ſword, *une courte epée, un coûteau.*
The blade of a ſword, *lame d'epée.*
The hilt of a ſword, *garde d'epée.*
The pummel, *pommeau d'epée.*
To wear a ſword, *porter l'epée.*
To draw the ſword, *tirer l'epée, mettre la main à l'epée.*
A naked ſword, *une epée nue.*
Put not a naked ſword in a mad mans hand, *garde toi bien de mettre une epée nue entre les mains d'un enragé.*
He runned him through with his ſword, *il lui paſſa ſon epée au travers du corps.*
To put all to the ſword, *paſſer tout au fil de l'epée.*
To make way for himſelf by dint of ſword, *s'ouvrir le chemin à la pointe de l'epée.*
To ſtrike with a ſword, *fraper de l'épée.*
He that ſtrikes with the Sword ſhall be beaten with the Scabard, *celui qui frape de l'epée ſera battu avec le fourreau.*
To get a thing by dint of ſword, *emporter quêque choſe à la pointe de l'epée.*
To reduce a Place without drawing of ſword, *reduire une Place ſans tirer l'epée.*
Sword-bearer, *Porte-epée.*
Sword-player, *Gladiateur.*
The Sword fiſh, *epée, poiſſon de Mer.*
* SWORE, and Sworn. *V.* to ſwear.
* SWUNG, *Preterit & Participe du Verbe* to ſwing.

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SYCOPHANT, or a falſe accuſer, *un homme qui accuſe à faux.*
SYCOMORE tree, *figuier ſauvagé.*
SYDER, or Sider, *du ſidre.*
SYLLABLE, or ſillable, *ſyllabe.*
A SYLLOGISM, or an argument of three parts inferring a neceſſary concluſion, *un Syllogiſme.*
A SYMBOLE, or token, *un Symbole.*
Symbolical, *ſymbolique.*
To Symbolize, *ſymboliſer, avoir un mutuel rapport.*
A Symbolizing, *Symbolization.*
SYMMETRY, or due proportion of each thing to other in reſpect of the whole, *ſymmetrie.*
A thing done in juſt ſymmetry, or due proportion of parts, *une choſe faite avec ſymmetrie.*
SYMPATHY, or natural paſſion of one to the other, *ſympathie.*
To Sympathize, *avoir de la ſympathie.*
SYMPHONY, or tunable ſinging without jarring, *ſymphonie.*
SYMPTOM, any paſſion, or grief following a diſeaſe, or ſenſibly joyned with it, *un ſymptome.*
A SYNAGOGUE (or Congregation) of the Jews, *une ſynagogue.*
A SYNDICK, or Cenſor, *un Syndic, ou Cenſeur.*
The four Syndics of Geneva, *les quatre Syndics de Geneve.*
A SYNOD, or Council, *un Synode.*
Synodal, or of a Synod, *ſynodal.*
SYNONYMIE, a figure of Rhetorick, *Synonymie, figure de Rhetorique.*
A Synonymous word, *un mot ſynonyme.*
SYNOPLE. *V.* ſinople.
A SYRINGE, *une ſyringue.*
To Syringe, *ſyringuer.*
SYRVP, *du Sirô.*
SYTHE. *V.* ſithe.

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TABBY, a ſort of ſilk ſtuff, *tabis*, ou *tabit*.

TABER. *V.* Tabor.

A TABERNACLE, *un tabernacle, un pavillon.*

TABLE, *table.*

A ſquare table, *table quarrée.*

A round table, *une table ronde.*

An Oval table, *une table à l'ovale.*

A long-ſide table, *une table longue.*

A counting table, *table à conter argent.*

A Table to eat upon, *table à manger.*

To ſit at the table, *s'aſſeoir* (ou *être aſſis*) *à table.*

To riſe from table, *ſe lever de table.*

To take up (or to take away) the table, *lever la table.*

A Table-cloth, *une nappe.*

To lay the table-cloth, *couvrir la table, y mettre la nappe.*

The Table robs more than the Thief, *Il n'y a point de plus grand Voleur dans une Maiſon qu' une Table bien garnie.*

A Table (or Index) in a Book, *Table, Indice d' un Livre.*

Tables, or a Table-book, *tablettes.*

Tables, to play at, *tablier à jouër aux Dames.*

To Table, or board with one, *être en penſion chez quêcun, manger à ſa table.*

A Tablet, or jewel, hanging about the neck, *collier*, ou *ornement de coû.*

TABOR, or Tabret, *tabourinet.*

To play on the tabor, *tabouriner, jouër du tambour.*

A Taborer, *tabourineur.*

TACES, or armor for the thighs, *armure de cuiſſe.*

TACK; as, this buſineſs will hold you tack, *cette affaire vous tiendra long tems, vous donnera bien de la peine.*

He'l hold you tack, *il vous fera de la peine.*

To TACK, or nail to ſomething, *attacher, clouër.*

To Tack about, *tourner les voiles, comme on fait quand on va à la boulire.*

Tacked, or faſtned, *attaché, cloüé.*

A Tacket, or a nail, *un clou.*

The Tackling of a ſhip, *cordage de navire.*

The Kitchlin-tackling, *batterie de Cuiſine.*

TACITURNITY, or ſilence, *taciturnité.*

A TAG of a point, *fer d'éguillete.*

To Tag, *ferrer.*

Tagged, *ferré.*

Tagging of Points, *ferrement d'eguillettes.*

TAIL, *queuë.*

To wag the tail, *branler la queuë.*

The Plough-tail, *le manche d' une charrue.*

Make not thy tail broader than thy Wings. *C'eſt a dire, qu' il ne faut pas avoir plus de Suite que de Revenu.*

Tailed, or that hath a tail, *qui a une queuë.*

A TAILOR, *un Tailleur, Tailleur d' habits.*

A Tailors man, *un Coûturier.*

A Womans-tailor, *Tailleur de femme.*

A Tailors-Bills, *les parties d' un Tailleur.*

Put a Miller, a Weaver, and a Tailor in a bag, and ſhake them, the firſt that comes out will be a Thief, *Que l'on mette un Meunier, un Tiſſeran, & un Tailleur dans un ſac, & qu' on les ſecouë bien, le premier qui en ſortira ſera un franc Voleur.*

To TAINT, or to corrupt, *corrompre.*

Treaſon taints the blood, *la Trahiſon efface la Nobleſſe.*

Tainted, or that begins to ſtink, *qui commence à puir, à ſentir mal.*

That meat is tainted, *cette viande commence à ſentir mal.*

Tainted with a crime, look't upon as guilty of it, *atteint d' un crime.*

To TAKE, *prendre.*

To take ill, *prendre en mauvaiſe part.*

To take well, or take in good part, *prendre en bonne part.*

To take well, or to take, in a neutral ſenſe, *être bien receu*; as,

I hope this book will take well, *j'eſpere que ce livre ſera bien receu*, ou *qu'il ſera de debit.*

Theſe things take with the People, *ces choſes plaiſent au Peuple.*

To take a thing kindly of one, *ſavoir bon gré à quêcun de quêque choſe.*

To take a walk, *ſe promener, faire un tour de promenade.*

To take a turn ſomewhere, *faire un tour quêque part.*

To take a Journey, *faire un Voiage.*

To take hold of ſomething, *ſe ſaiſir de* (*ſe prendre à*) *quêque choſe.*

To take hold of an opportunity when it offers it ſelf, *embraſſer l'occaſion quand elle ſe preſente.*

To take a proſpect, to take a view, *regarder, conſiderer.*

To take the draught of a Picture, *ébaucher un portrait.*

To take alarm at ſomething, *s'alarmer de quêque choſe.*

To take a peculiar felicity in a thing, *prendre un ſingulier plaiſir à quêque choſe.*

To take a nap, or a ſhort ſleep, *prendre un ſommeil.*

To take oath of a thing, *prêter ſerment de quêque choſe.*

To take a mans oath, *croire quêcun qand il jure.*

To take in hand, *entreprendre.*

To take a thing into conſideration, *faire conſideration* (*aviſer*) *à quêque choſe.*

To take order with his own affairs, *mettre ordre à ſes affaires.*

To take upon truſt, *emprunter.*

To take a thing upon himſelf, *entreprendre une choſe, preſumer de la faire.*

I take it upon me, leave it to me, *laiſſez moi faire, j'en répons, je me charge de cette affaire.*

To take exemplary vengeance upon a criminal act, *punir exemplairement une action criminelle.*

To take a thing for granted, *ſuppoſer une choſe comme ſi elle étoit.*

To take order for a thing, *mettre ordre à quêque choſe.*

I take it as a miſtake, *je croi que c' eſt une bevuë.*

To take after his father, *tenir de l'humeur de ſon pere, lui reſſembler.*

To

To take to wife, or to marry, *prendre à femme.*
To take affection to one, *affectionner beaucoup quêcun, lui porter bien de l'affection.*
He takes to him again, *il ſe remet en ſes bonnes graces.*
To take to heart, *prendre à cœur.*
To take up a thing that is fallen, *amaſſer une choſe qui eſt tombée.*
Take up my mask, *amaſſez mon maſque.*
To take up arms, *prendre les Armes.*
To take up lodgings ſomewhere, *prendre chambre quêque part.*
To take up, or reprove, *reprimender, cenſurer.*
He took him up ſharply, *il le cenſura rudement.*
To take up, or to be reclaimed, *ſe reduire.*
He takes up at laſt, *il commence à ſe reduire.*
To take up, or buſy one, *occuper quêcun.*
This buſineſs did ſo take me up, *ces affaires m'ont ſi fort occupé l'eſprit.*
That took up a great deal of time, *cela a bien pris du tems.*
To take a thing down, *mettre bas une choſe.*
To take a man down, or humble him, *humilier quêcun.*
To take from one, *ôter à quêcun.*
To take a thing out, *ſortir quêque choſe.*
To take a thing out of ones hands, *ôter une choſe des mains de quêcun.*
To take out, or chuſe, *choiſir.*
To take one off from a thing, *detourner quêcun d'une choſe.*
To take example by others, *prendre exemple aux autres.*
To take back, or to take again, *reprendre.*
To take away, *ôter.*
I will take away all occaſions from every one, *je ne veux pas laiſſer un pretexte à aucun d'eux.*
To take heed, *prendre garde.*
Take heed what you do, *prenez garde à ce que vous faites.*
To take care, *prendre ſoin.*
Take you no care of that, *ne vous mettez pas en peine de cela.*
Take my word for it, *croiez moi ſur ma parole.*
He will take my word before your Oath, *il ſe fiera plutôt à ma parole qu'a vôtre ſerment.*
To take bad courſes, *ſe debaucher, s'addonner à mal faire.*
To take wrong courſes, *prendre mal ſes meſures, ſe ſervir de mauvais conſeils.*
To take pity of one, *prendre pitié de quêcun.*
To take his pleaſure, *ſe divertir, paſſer le tems.*
To take ſanctuary, *ſe refugier en quêque lieu.*
To take horſe, *monter à cheval.*
To take boat, *ſe mettre ſur l'eau, s'embarquer.*
To take a friends counſels, *ſuivre le conſeil d'un ami.*
To take root, *prendre racine.*
To take thought; as,
They never take thought, *ils ne s'en mettent point en peine.*
To take much pains in a buſineſs, *prendre beaucoup de peine en quêque choſe.*
We will take our fortunes, *nous voulons tenter fortune.*
To take a mans part, *prendre le parti de quêcun, épouſer ſes interets.*
To take impreſſion, *faire impreſſion.*
That took deep impreſſion in my thoughts, *cela fit beaucoup d'impreſſion ſur mon eſprit.*
To take one behind the cloak, *tirer quêcun derriere par le manteau.*
To take one aſide, or alone, *prendre quêcun à part.*
To take on, or be vexed, *être fâché.*
They take on, becauſe they want what they love, *il leur fâche de ce qu'ils n'ont pas ce qu'ils aiment.*
To take one a box on the ear, *donner un ſoufflet à quêcun.*
Taken, *pris.*
Taken Priſoner, *pris priſonnier.*
Well (or ill) taken, *pris en bonne (ou mauvaiſe) part.*
Taken hold of, *ſaiſi, embraſſé.*
Taken in hand, *entrepris.*
Taken into conſideration, *à quoi l'on a aviſé.*
Taken upon truſt, *emprunté.*
Taken for granted, *ſuppoſé.*
Taken to heart, *pris à cœur.*
Taken up, *levé, amaſſé, cueilli.* Item, *reprimendé, cenſuré.*
Taken up with buſineſs, *occupé.*
Taken down, *mis bas.*
Taken with a feaver, *ſaiſi d'une fievre.*
Taken (or pleaſed) with, *qui ſe plait en quêque choſe.*
I was much taken with him, *il me plût (il m'agrea) fort.*
He is much taken with it, *cela lui plait extremement.*
Taken from one, *ôté à quêcun.*
Taken out, *ſorti.*
Taken out of ones hands, *ôté des mains de quêcun.*
Taken out, or choſen, *choiſi.*
Taken off from a thing, *detourné d'une choſe.*
Taken back, or taken again, *repris.*
Taken away, *ôté.*
Taken aſide, *pris à part.*
A Taker, *preneur, qui prend.*
A Taker in hand, *entrepreneur.*
A Taker up of things, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui amaſſe.*
A Taking, *priſe,* ou *l'action de prendre.*
I am in an ill taking, *je ſuis mal à mon aiſe.*
Voiez les autres ſignifications, ſous le Verbe.
TALE, *conte, fable, ſornette.*
A merry tale, *un plaiſant conte, un conte fait à plaiſir.*
A tale of a tub, *un conte de vieille.*
A good tale ill told is marred in the telling, *le meilleur conte du monde n'a point de grace s'il n'eſt recité comme il faut.*
One tale is good till another is told, *un conte plait juſqu'a ce qu'on en faſſe un autre.*
Tell a tale to a Mare, and ſhe will let a fart, *celui qui fait un conte à un Cheval n'en a qu'un pet pour recompenſe.*
To tell tales of one, *accuſer quêcun à faux, faire un faux rapport de lui.*
A Tale-bearer, or Tale-teller, *rapporteur, delateur.*
A Tale, or reckoning, *conte, denombrement.*
TALENT, a ſort of coin, and a weight of a certain number

ber of pounds, *talent, piece de monnoie, & poids de certain nombre de Livres.*

Talent, or indowment, *talent, qualité naturelle, don de nature.*

TALK, or diſcourſe, *diſcours.*

To break (or to fall) into talk, *tomber ſur quelque diſcours, entamer un diſcours.*

To Talk, *parler.*

To talk like an Apothecary, or to talk idly, or much, *parler comme un Apothicaire, parler beaucoup, ou mal à propos.*

Talk much, and erre much, *tout homme qui parle beaucoup ne peut s'empêcher de mentir.*

Don't talk of that any more, *ne parlez plus de cela.*

We have talkt enough of that, *c'eſt aſſez parlé de cela.*

To talk idly, *parler mal à propos, parler impertinemment.*

He do's nothing but talk, *il ne fait que parler, il parle inceſſamment.*

He loves to hear himſelf talk, *il prend plaiſir à s'entendre parler.*

To talk to himſelf alone, *parler tout ſeul.*

I ſhall talk with him, or I ſhall take a courſe with him, *je le punirai.*

Talked of, *dont on a parlé.*

A thing much talked of, *une choſe qui fait grand bruit.*

A Talker, *un parleur.*

A great talker, *un grand parleur.*

The greateſt talkers are always the leaſt doers, *les grands parleurs ſont ceux qui font le moins d'affaires.*

A Talking, *diſcours*, ou *l'action de parler.*

A talking of great matters, *diſcours de choſes d'importance.*

Talking payes no toll, *ce n'eſt pas en jaſant qu'on paie les gabelles.*

Much talking, *caquet.*

Talkative, or much given to talk, *enclin à parler beaucoup, un cauſeur.*

Talkativeneſs, *caquet*, ou *diſpoſition naturelle à caqueter.*

Talk-worthy, *qui merite qu'on en parle.*

TALL, *haut, grand.*

A tall tree, *un arbre haut, un grand arbre.*

A tall man, *un homme d'une haute taille.*

Talneſs, *hauteur, haute taille.*

TALLAGE, cuſtom, or impoſt, *taille, impôt.*

TALLEY, or tally, *taille, bâton marqué de coches pour tenir conte.*

A notch in a talley, *coche de taille.*

TALLOW, *ſuif.*

A tallow-candle, *chandelle faite de ſuif.*

The TALONS of an hawk, *les ſerres d'un faucon.*

The TAMARISK ſhrub, *tamaris*, ou *tamarin, ſorte d'arbriſſeau.*

TAME, *apprivoiſé.*

To Tame, or make tame, *apprivoiſer, donter.*

Tamed, *apprivoiſé, donté.*

A Tamer, *qui apprivoiſe, qui donte.*

A Taming, *apprivoiſement, dontement*, ou *l'action de donter.*

Tameneſs, *docilité.*

Tamely, *avec douceur.*

To TAMPER with one, *flater, cajoler quelcun, l'attirer à ſon party.*

To tamper with his diſeaſe, *ſe traiter mignardement quand on eſt malade, uſer de pluſieurs remedes.*

Tampered with, *flaté, mignardé, cajolé, careſſé.*

A Tampering, *flaterie, mignardiſe, cajolement, careſſe.*

TANG, *mauvais goût.*

TANGIBLE, which may be touched, *qui peut être touché.*

† To *TANGLE. V.* to Intangle.

TANKARD, *ſorte de pot à boire.*

To TANN, *corroyer.*

Tanned, *corroyé.*

A Tanner, *Taneur, Corroyeur.*

A Tan-houſe, *Tanerie.*

TANSY, *tanaiſe, herbe. On appelle auſſi de ce nom un Plat que les Anglois font de cette herbe, avec quelques ingrediens.*

† *TANTAMOUNT*, or equivalent, *equivalent, equipollent.*

† *TANTIVY*; as, to ride tantivy, *courir à toute bride.*

A TAP, or tap, *une taloche.*

A TAP of a Veſſel, *robinet.*

To Tap a Veſſel of beer, *percer un tonneau de biere.*

Tapped, *percé.*

A Tapſter, *le Garſon qui tire à boire dans un Cabaret à biere. Ainſi il differe de* Drawer, *qui ne ſe dit proprement que des Valets qui tirent le Vin dans les Cabarets à Vin.*

A Tap-houſe, or Ale-houſe, *un Cabaret à biere.*

TAPE, *ruban de fil.*

TAPER, or a great wax candle, *cierge.*

TAPESTRY, or Tapiſtry, *tapiſſerie, tapiſſerie de haute lice.*

A Tapeſtry wrought with pictures of beaſts, *tapiſſerie à figures de bêtes.*

Tapeſtry wrought with figures of men, *tapiſſerie à perſonnages.*

A Landskip-tapeſtry, *tapiſſerie à paiſage, à feuillage.*

A Tapeſtry-hanging, *tenture* (ou *tente*) *de tapiſſerie.*

A piece of Tapeſtry, *piece de tapiſſerie.*

To ſet up a Tapeſtry hanging, *tendre une tapiſſerie.*

A Tapeſtry-maker, *Tapiſſier*, ou *faiſeur de tapiſſerie.*

TAPTOW, *la retraite.*

To beat the Taptow, *battre la retraite.*

* TAPPED, and Tapſter. *V.* Tap.

TARDY, or ſlow, *lent, tardif, peſant à faire quèque choſe.*

Tardy, or culpable, *coupable, qui eſt en faute.*

I ſhall take you tardy, *je vous ſurprendrai, je vous trouverai en faute.*

Tardineſs, or Tardity, *lenteur, tardiveté, peſanteur.*

Tardily, *lentement, peſamment, tardivement.*

TARES, *yvroie.*

TARGET, or Shield, *targe, targue, bouclier barlong.*

Covered, armed, or fenced with a Target, *couvert de targe.*

TARR, *godron.*

To TARRY, abide, or remain, *attendre, demeurer.*

Tarried for, *attendu.*

A Tarrying, *attente.*

TART, ſubſt. *tarte*, ou *tartre, ſorte de pâtiſſerie.*

An Apple-tart, *tartre de pommes.*

A Cherry-tart, *tartre de ceriſes.*

TART, ſour, or eager, *aigre.*

Some-

Somewhat tart, *aigret.*
To grow tart, *s'aigrir, devenir aigre.*
Tart, or ſnappiſh; as, he was very tart with me, *il m'a parlé fort rudement.*
Tartneſs, *aigreur.*
Tartneſs, or ſnappiſhneſs, *rude façon de parler.*
Tartly, or ſnappiſhly, *en ſe fâchant.*
TARTAR, or old lees of wine, *tartre de tonneau, lie ſeche.*
TASK, a thing that one is injoyned to do, *tâche, ouvrage donné (ou baillé) à tâche.*
To end, to go through his task, *achever ſa tâche.*
A TASSEL of Silk, *houpe (flocon) de ſoie, ou d'autre matiere, qui pend au bout de quèque choſe.*
Taſſel-gentle, or male Hawk, *tiercelet.*
A TAST, ſavour, or ſmack, *goût.*
This hath a ſcurvy taſt, *voici qui a un mauvais goût.*
To have a very pleaſant taſte, *avoir un goût fort agreable.*
The Taſte, or Senſe of taſting, *goût, ou le ſens du goût.*
I loſt my taſte, *j'ai perdu le goût.*
To him that hath loſt his taſt ſweet is ſour, *le doux eſt amer à celui qui a perdu le goût.*
A Taſt, or character; as, He gave the King an ill taſt of me, *il a parlé au Roi à mon desavantage, il m'a mis mal dans l'eſprit du Roi.*
To Taſt, act. *goûter, ſavourer.*
Taſt how it is, *goûtez ce que c'eſt.*
I dare not taſt it, *je n'oſerois le goûter.*
To Taſt, or have a taſte, ſmack, or ſavour, *ſentir, avoir le goût de quèque choſe.*
To taſt of bloud, *avoir le goût du ſang.*
This taſts to my palate, *voici qui eſt à mon goût.*
Taſted, *goûté, ſavouré.*
A Taſter, *celui qui goûte quèque choſe.*
A Taſting, *le goûter, l'action de goûter les choſes.*
TATTER, or rag, *piece, ou lambeau.*
He has ſcarce a tatter to his breech, *à peine a-t-il dequoi ſe couvrir le derriere.*
Tattered, *couvert de haillons.*
To TATTLE, or prattle, *caqueter, cauſer, babiller.*
A Tattler, *caqueteur, cauſeur, babillard.*
A Tattling, *caquet, cauſerie, babil.*
Tattling women, *femmes qui ne font que cauſer, que caqueter.*
TAVERN, *taverne, lieu où l'on vend le vin en detail.*
To keep a Tavern, *tenir taverne.*
To haunt Taverns, *frequenter les Tavernes.*
A haunter-of Taverns, or a Tavern-haunter, *Tavernier, qui hante les Tavernes.*
A Tavern-keeper, *Tavernier, qui tient Taverne.*
* TAUGHT, *enſeigné. V.* to Teach.
A TAUNT, *reprimende, cenſure, reproche, raillerie choquante.*
To Taunt, or check with reproachful words, *cenſurer quècun, lui faire une verte reprimende.*
Taunted, *cenſuré, à qui l'on a fait une verte reprimende.*
A Taunting, *l'action de cenſurer.*
Tauntingly, *par voie de reprimende, de cenſure, &c.*
TAURUS, one of the twelve Celeſtial Signes, *le Taureau, un des XII Signes du Zodiaque.*
TAUTOLOGY, or repeating of one thing over and over, *repetition ennuieuſe d'une choſe.*
To TAW Leather, *conroyer des cuirs.*
Taw'd Leather, *cuir conroyé.*
A Tawer (or Tanner) of leather, *Corroyeur.*
A Tawing of leather, *conroyement de cuirs.*
TAWNY, a ſort of colour, *tane, couleur de tan.*
A TAX, rate, or ſet price, *taux, le prix que l'on met aux denrées, & à toute ſorte de marchandiſe.*
To ſet a tax upon a thing, *mettre le taux (ou le prix) à quèque choſe.*
Tax, cuſtome, or impoſt, *taxe, taille, impot.*
An increaſe of Taxes, *ſurcharge de taille.*
A Tax-gatherer, *Collecteur des Tailles, un maltotier.*
To Tax, rate, or ceſs one, *cotiſer, mettre à taille.*
To tax one with a thing, *accuſer quècun d'une choſe.*
Taxed, *cotiſé, mis à taille.*
Taxed with a thing, *accuſé d'une choſe.*
A Taxer, *celui qui met le taux (ou le prix) aux denrées.*
Taxation, *taxation.*
Taxable, *ſujet aux tailles.*

T E

To TEACH, *enſeigner, apprendre, mônrer.*
To teach one French, *enſeigner à quècun le François.*
To teach one to play upon the Lute, *apprendre (mônrer) à quècun à jouer du Lut.*
He taught me to ſpeak, *il m'a appris à parler.*
He teacheth ill who teacheth all, *c'eſt mal enſeigner que d'enſeigner tout.*
Taught, the Participle, *enſeigné.*
I was taught by a learned man, *j'ai eté enſeigné par un ſavant homme.*
A Teacher, *celui (ou celle) qui enſeigne.*
Teaching, *enſeignement, inſtruction.*
I am to have ſo much for teaching of him, *je dois avoir tant pour l'enſeigner.*
A TEAL, a fowl ſo called, *cercerelle, ſorte d'oiſeau.*
A TEAM of horſes, *un attelage de chevaux.*
TEAR, *larme, pleur.*
To ſhed tears, *verſer (jetter) des larmes, pleurer.*
Tears trickling down, or that run down ones cheeks, *larmes qui tombent des yeux.*
Nothing dries ſooner than tears, *il n'eſt rien qui s'eſſuie plutôt que les larmes.*
We may ſooner want tears than cauſe to ſhed them, *les pleurs nous manqueroient plus tôt que l'occaſion de pleurer.*
To ſow in tears that we may reap in joy, *ſemer en pleurs pour moiſſonner en joie.*

To

To TEAR, or rend in pieces, *dechirer*.
He tore my coat to pieces, *il dechira ma caſaque en pieces*.
To Tear, neut. *ſe dechirer*.
Apt to tear, *caſſant, ſujet à dechirer*.
Torn, *dechiré*.
A Tearer, *dechireur, qui dechire*.
A tearer of clothes, *dechireur d'habits*.
Tearing, *dechirement*, ou *l'action de dechirer*.
Tearing, adj. as,
A tearing fellow, *un enragé, un etourdi*.
A Tearing voice, *une puiſſante voix, une voix éclatante*.
TEASEL, or Teazel, wherewith Fullers do dreſs cloth, *chardons à carder, ſorte de plante*.
A TEASTER. *V.* Teſter.
TEAT, or nipple, *tettin, mammelle*.
To give the teat to a child, *donner à tetter*.
To ſuck the teat, *tetter*.
The teats of a Sow, *tettine de truie*.
TECHY, or froward, *qui eſt de mauvaiſe humeur*.
Techineſs, or frowardneſs, *mauvaiſe humeur*.
A TEDIOUS, or wearifom man, *un homme ennuiant, qui ennuie*.
Tedious, or long about a buſineſs, *long à faire quèque choſe*.
Tediouſneſs, *humeur* (ou *façon d'agir*) *ennuiante*.
Tediouſly, *d'une maniere ennuiante*.
To TEEM, *être groſſe*.
A Teeming woman, *une femme fertile en enfans*.
* TEETH. *C'eſt le Plurier de* Tooth.
A TELESCOPE, or great proſpect glaſs, *un Teleſcope, grande lunette d'approche*.
To TELL, *dire, declarer*.
Tell me the truth, *dites moi la verité*.
Who told you that? *qui vous l'a dit*.
I told you ſo, *je vous l'ai dit, je vous l'ai bien dit*.
Tell us in good earneſt what you think on't, *dites nous tout de bon ce que vous en croiez*.
I'le tell him, *je lui dirai*.
To tell one of his faults, *repreſenter à quècun ſes fautes, les lui mettre devant les yeux*.
I will tell him of all, *je lui dirai tout, je ne lui cacherai rien*.
To tell news, *dire des nouvelles*.
If you will promiſe not to tell, I will tell you, *ſi vous voulez me promettre de ne le point dire, je vous dirai ce que c'eſt*.
To tell abroad, or to publiſh, *publier une choſe, la dire à tout le monde*.
I can tell, or I know, *je ſai*.
Can you tell what is for our good? *ne ſavez vous point ce que nous gagnerions mieux de faire?*
I can't tell, I cannot tell, *je ne ſai, je n'en ſai rien*.
I cannot tell what to do, *je ne ſai que faire*.
To tell a ſtory, *reciter* (*conter*) *une hiſtoire*.
To Tell, count, or number, *conter*.
To tell money, *conter de l'argent*.
Told, *dit, declaré*.
I am told ſo by one, *quècun me l'a dit*.
I was told that, *j'ai entendu dire que*.
I was told quite another thing, *on m'a dit toute autre choſe*.
Was not you told of it very often? *ne vous l'a-t-on pas dit fort ſouvent?*
Told, or counted, *conté*.
A Teller, *qui dit, qui declare*.
A Tale-teller, *rapporteur, delateur*.
A Teller of mony, *qui conte de l'argent*.
Telling, *l'action de dire*, ou *de declarer*.
A Telling, numbring, or reckoning, *l'action de conter*.
TEMERITY, or raſhneſs, *temerité*.
TEMPER; as, the temper of iron or ſteel, *trempe de fer ou d'acier*.
The Temper of the body, *le temperament du corps*.
To be in a good temper, *être dans un bon temperament*.
A mans temper, or diſpoſition of mind, *le naturel d'une perſonne*.
To be of a good temper, to be good natured, *être de bonne humeur, de bon naturel*.
Temper, or moderation, *moderation*.
To Temper, mingle, or allay, *tremper, mêler*.
To temper, rule, or moderate, *temperer, moderer*.
To temper, or ſeaſon, *aſſaiſonner*.
Tempered, or mingled, *trempé, mêlé*.
Tempered, or moderated, *temperé, moderé*.
Tempered, or ſeaſoned, *aſſaiſonné*.
A Tempering, or mingling, *l'action de tremper, ou mêler*.
A Tempering or moderating, *l'action de temperer, ou de moderer*.
A Tempering, or ſeaſoning, *aſſaiſonnement*.
Temperance, *temperance*.
A Temperate (ſober, or moderate) man, *un homme moderé, retenu, ſobre*.
This is very temperate weather, *il fait un tems fort doux*.
Temperateneſs, in cold and heat, *temperature de l'air*.
Temperately, *temperément, avec temperance*.
Temperature, or mixture of natural humours, *temperament*.
The temperature of the body, *le temperament du corps*.
Temperature of metal, *temperament de metal*.
Temperature of the air, *temperature de l'air*.
TEMPEST, *tempête, tourmente, orage*.
Such a Tempeſt did riſe that our ſhip was beaten to pieces, *il ſe leva une ſi grande tempête que nôtre Navire fit un pitoiable naufrage*.
To cauſe (or bring) a tempeſt, *exciter une tempête*.
Tempeſtuous, or ſtormy, *tempêtueux, orageux*.
A TEMPLE, or Church, *un Temple*.
Templers, *les Chevaliers du Temple*.
The TEMPLES of the head, *les Temples, l'endroit du viſage entre l'œil & l'oreille*.
TEMPORAL, Temporary, or that laſteth but for a time, *temporel, pour un tems, non perpetuel*.
The temporal Goods of this Life, *les Biens temporels de cette Vie*.
A Temporal Imployment, *une Charge Temporelle*.

Tem-

Temporal, in oppoſition to Spiritual, *temporel, non ſpirituel.*
The Lords Spiritual and Temporal of the upper Houſe, *les Seigneurs Spirituels & Temporels de la Chambre Haute.*
The Temporality of a Biſhop, *le Temporel d'un Prelat.*
To Temporiſe, or to ſerve times, *temporiſer, s'accommoder au tems.*
A Temporizer, *un Temporiſeur.*
A Temporizing, *temporiſement.*
To TEMPT, or intice, *tenter, ſolliciter.*
To tempt one to do ill, *tenter (ſolliciter) quêcun à une méchante action.*
Tempted, *tenté, ſollicité.*
A Tempter, *Tentateur, celui qui tente.*
Tempting, or Temptation, *tentation.*
Lead us not into Temptation, *ne nous indui point en Tentation.*
TEN, *dix.*
Ten times, *dix fois.*
Ten years old, *qui a dix ans.*
Ten-fold, *dix fois autant.*
Tenth, *dixiéme.*
The tenth, or tenth part, *la dixiéme partie.*
Tenths, or Tithes, *les dîmes.*
TENACITY, hardneſs, *tenacité.*
Tenacious, hard, or very ſparing, *chiche, taquin.*
Tenaciouſly, *chichement, taquinement.*
A TENANT of a Farm, *un Fermier.*
A Tenant of a houſe, *un Locataire, celui qui tient la Maiſon.*
A Tenement, *ferme, metairie, maiſon.*
Tenure, *poſſeſſion, droit de poſſeſſion.*
TENCH, a ſort of fiſh, *tanche, ſorte de poiſſon.*
To TEND, (or look to) a ſick man, *prendre ſoin d'un malade.*
To Tend, or incline, *tendre, buter.*
Whither do theſe things tend? *à quoi bute tout ceci?*
The Tendency of a thing, *le panchant d'une choſe.*
To Tender, *tendre, offrir, preſenter.*
Tendered, *tendu, offert, preſenté.*
A Tendering of money, *offre de paier de l'argent.*
Tendon, a hard kind of ſinews, *tendon, ſorte de nerfs.*
TENDER, or ſoft, *tendre.*
This beef is very tender, *ce beuf eſt fort tendre.*
To make tender, *attendrir, rendre tendre.*
To be tender of one, *avoir de la tendreſſe pour quêcun.*
Tender, or nice, *tendre, delicat, tendre à ſoûfrir.*
Tender-hearted, *qui a le cœur tendre, qui eſt enclin à pitié.*
Tender-heartedneſs, *tendreſſe de cœur.*
Tenderneſs, *tendreſſe.*
Tenderneſs, or tender uſage, *tendreſſe, affection tendre.*
Tenderly, *tendrement.*
He uſed me very tenderly, *il m'a temoigné bien de la tendreſſe, il m'a traité fort tendrement.*
Tendrel, or tender ſprig of a plant, *tendron de p'ante.*
The claſping and twining tendrels of a Vine, *tendron, (vrille) de vigne.*
Tendrels, or little griſtles, *tendrillons.*
TENEBROUS, dark, or obſcure, *tenebreux.*
* TENEMENT. *V.* Tenant.
TENET, a mans Tenet, *l'opinion d'une perſonne en fait de Religion.*
His Tenets are dangerous, *ſes opinions ſont dangereuſes.*
TENNIS, *Jeu de paume.*
To play at Tennis, *jouër à la paume.*
Tennis-Court, *Jeu de paume, le Lieu où l'on joue.*
A TENON, put in the mortiſe, *tenon, le bout d'un bois entrant dans la mortaiſe.*
To put the tenon in its mortiſe, *mettre le tenon dans ſa mortaiſe.*
TENOR, in Singing, *le Tenor, en Muſique.*
The TENOUR of a Writing, *la teneur (le contenu) d'un écrit.*
A TENSE, *le tems d'un Verbe;* as,
The preſent, preter, and future Tenſe, *le tems preſent, le preterit, & le futur.*
TENT, or pavilion, *tente, pavillon.*
To pitch a Tent, *tendre une tente.*
A Tent-maker, *un faiſeur de Tentes.*
A Tent, for a wound, *tente, qu'on met dans une plaie pour la faire ſuppurer.*
A Tenter-hook, *clou à crochet.*
* TENTH. *V.* Ten.
TENUITY, thinneſs, or ſlenderneſs, *qualité mince ou deliée d'une choſe.*
* TENURE. *V.* Tenant.
TEPIDITY, or luke-warmneſs, *tiedeur.*
A TERCE of Wine, the third part of a Pipe, *Meſure de Vin, contenant le tiers d'une Pipe.*
TERGIVERSATION, or refractorineſs, *contumace.*
TERM, or word, *terme, façon de parler.*
Good and proper terms, *des termes bons & propers.*
Ill and improper terms, *des termes mauvais & impropres.*
Terms of Art, *des termes d'Art.*
In the ſame terms, *en mêmes termes.*
In plain terms, *ouvertement.*
To Term, *appeler, nommer.*
They do term him ſo ſtill, *ils l'appellent encore ainſi.*
Termed, *appelé, nommé.*
A TERM or time, *terme, tems.*
The term of one, two, three years, *le terme d'un an, de deux ans, de trois ans.*
To appoint a term, *donner terme.*
The four Termes for Law, *les Quatre Tems de l'Année, auxquels les Cours de Juſtice ſont ouvertes au grand Palais de Weſtminſter. Le Premier s'appelle* Eaſter-Term, *le Terme de Pâques; qui commence le 21 de Mars, & finit le 6 de May. Le ſecond s'appelle* Trinity-Term, *le Terme de la Trinité; qui commence le 4 de Juin, & finit le 24 du même mois. Le troiſiéme, qui s'appelle* Michaelmas-Term, *le Terme de la S. Michel, commence le 23 d'Octobre, & finit le 29 de Novembre. Le quatriéme s'appelle* Hilary Term, *le Terme de S. Hilaire. Il commence le 23 de Janvier, & finit le 12 de Fevrier.*
Term-time, *les Seances,* ou

le tems auquel les Cours de Juſtice ſe tiennent.

Terms of Capitulation, *les termes (les conditions) d'un Accord.*

Let us make good Terms with him, *faiſons une compoſition avantageuſe avec lui.*

I won't do it upon thoſe terms, *je ne veux point le faire à ces conditions.*

I ſhall make you come to my own terms, *je vous ferai venir aux termes que je voudrai.*

I ſhall be upon even terms with you, *vous n'aurez point d'avantage ſur moi.*

I would fain know what terms they are in with the Emperour, *je voudrois bien ſavoir en quels termes ils ſont avec l'Empereur.*

Womens Termes, or months, *les mois des femmes.*

To Terminate, end, or finiſh, *terminer, achever.*

Terminated, *terminé.*

Termination, *terminaiſon.*

The termination of a word, *la terminaiſon d'un mot.*

TERRASS, *une terraſſe.*

Terrene, or earthly, *terrien, de la terre.*

Terreſtrial, *terreſtre, composé de Terre.*

Territory, or a Field lying within the Bounds or Juriſdiction of a City, *Territoire, étendue de Juriſdiction.*

A TERRIER, or augar, *une tariere.*

TERROUR, *frayeur, épouvante, terreur.*

That ſtroke ſuch terrour within me, *cela m'épouvanta ſi fort, me donna tant de terreur.*

Terrible, *épouvantable, terrible, effroiable, hideux, horrible.*

To make a terrible ſhew, *être épouvantable à la veuë, faire peur à regarder.*

Terrible, cruel, or fierce, *fier, cruel, inhumain.*

Terribleneſs, *la qualité terrible d'une choſe.*

Terribly, *terriblement*, ou *d'une terrible maniere, épouvantablement, horriblement, effroiablement.*

To Terrify, or ſtrike a terrour into one, *jetter la terreur, épouvanter, donner de la terreur.*

Terrify'd, *épouvanté.*

Terrifying, *épouvantement.*

* TERRITORY. *Voiez le devant* Terrier.

TERSE, neat, or polite, *net, elegant, poli.*

A neat terſe ſtyle, *un ſtyle net, elegant, poli.*

A TERTIAN ague, *fievre tierce.*

TEST, or trial, *épreuve, eſſay.*

You ſhall be put to a new teſt, *on vous mettra à une autre épreuve.*

He brought him to the teſt, *il l'a fait venir à la touche.*

He won't indure the teſt, *il ne ſauroit ſoûffrir la touche, il craint la touche.*

TESTAMENT, or laſt will, *Teſtament.*

The Old and New Teſtament, into which the Bible is divided, *le Vieux & le Nouveau Teſtament.*

Teſtamentary, *Teſtamentaire.*

Teſtator, he that maketh his laſt Will, *Teſtateur.*

A TESTER, or ſix pence, *une piece de ſix ſols.*

A Teſter, or Teſtern of a Bed, *le Ciel d'un Lit.*

The TESTICLES (or ſtones) of a man, *les couillons, les genitoires, les teſticules d'un homme.*

To TESTIFY, *teſtifier, atteſter, témoigner, rendre témoignage.*

Teſtifyed, *teſtifié, atteſté, temoigné, dont on a rendu témoignage.*

Teſtification, *teſtification.*

Teſtimony, *témoignage.*

I will not ſtand to his teſtimony, *je ne veux pas m'en tenir à ſon témoignage.*

A Teſtimonial, or Certificate, *un Témoignage, un Certificat.*

TESTY, or peeviſh, *têtu, opiniâtre.*

Teſtineſs, *humeur têtue, opiniâtre.*

A TETHER, *des entraves.*

To Tether, *entraver.*

A TETTER, or ring-worm, *dartre, feu volage.*

TEXT, or ſubject of a Diſcourſe, *Texte.*

To expound his Text, *expliquer ſon Texte.*

To run away from his Text, *s'écarter de ſon Texte, ſortir de ſon ſujet.*

Texture, *tiſſure.*

T H

THAN, *que.*

There is nothing to be wiſhed for more than proſperity, *il n'eſt rien qui ſoit plus à ſouhaiter que la proſperité.*

They are dearer to me than my own life, *ils me ſont plus chers que ma vie.*

He is younger than you, *il eſt plus jeune que vous.*

We judge otherwiſe of them than of our ſelves, *nous jugeons d'eux autrement que nous ne faiſons de nous mêmes.*

We have pampered our ſelves more than it was fit, *nous nous ſommes traitez plus graſſement qu'il ne faloit.*

THANKS, *graces, remercimens.*

To give thanks, *faire ſes remercimens, remercier, rendre graces.*

Doth he expect any thanks for this? *croid il qu'on l'en remercie*, ou *qu'on lui en ſache gré?*

To Thank, *remercier, rendre graces.*

Sir, I thank you with all my heart for all the favours I daily receive from you, *Monſieur, je vous remercie (je vous rens graces) de tout mon cœur des bienfaits que je reçoi tous les jours de vous.*

Thanked; as, God be thanked, *Dieu merci, Dieu ſoit loué.*

Thankfull, *reconnoiſſant.*

He was very thankfull to me, *il m'a bien temoigné ſa reconnoiſſance, il m'a fort remercié.*

Thankfulneſs, *reconnoiſſance, gratitude.*

Thankfully, *avec beaucoup de reconnoiſſance.*

Thanksgiving, *action de graces.*

Thank-worthy, *qui merite des remercimens.*

THAT, a Pronown, *ce, cet, cette, cela, celui là celle là.*

That knife, *ce couteau.*

That

That is, or that is to ſay, *c'eſt à dire.*
That man, *cet homme, cet homme là.*
That woman, *cette femme, cette femme là.*
That, or which, *qui.*
I met a man that went thither with me, *je rencontrai un homme qui s'y en alla avec moi.*
That, a Conjunction, *que.*
He told me that you were a diſhoneſt man, *il m'a dit que vous n'étiez pas honnête homme.*
I am glad that it fell out ſo, *je ſuis bien aiſe que la choſe ſoit ainſi arrivée.*
What is the matter that I ſee him ſo afraid? *d'où vient que je le voi ſi épouvanté?*
I will take care that all things ſhall be made known unto you, *j'aurai ſoin de vous informer de tout, de vous faire ſavoir tout ce qui ſe paſſera.*
So that, inſomuch that, *ſi bien que, de ſorte que, tellement que.*
Now that, *maintenant que.*
Seing that, being that, *puis que.*
But that, *n'étoit que.*
That, or to the end that, *afin que, afin de, pour.*
I ſay this, that you may not think I found out a Treaſure, *je dis ceci, afin que vous ne penſiez pas que j'aie trouvé un Treſor.*
I diſſembled, that I might try you, *j'ai diſſimulé, afin de vous éprouver.*
That I may be ſhort, *pour être court, afin d'être court.*
THATCH, *chaume, paille.*
To Thatch a houſe, *couvrir de chaume une maiſon.*
Thatched houſes, *maiſons champêtres couvertes de chaume.*
A Thatcher, *celui qui couvre de chaume une maiſon.*
A Thatching, *l'action de couvrir de chaume une maiſon.*
THAW, *degel.*
To Thaw, *degeler, ſe degeler.*
It thaws, *il dégele.*
The Ice thaws, *la glace ſe degele.*
Thaw'd, *degelé.*
THE, an Article, *le, la, les;* as,
The boy, *le garſon.*
The girle, *la fille.*
The boyes and the girles, *les garſons & les filles.*
THEAM, or a matter propoſed to be written or ſpoken of, *Theme d'Ecole, ſujet de compoſition.*
The Theam, or matter written or ſpoken of, *Theme, la compoſition même qu'on a faite.*
THEATER, *un Theatre.*
* THEE. *V.* Thou.
THEFT, *larcin, larrecin, vol.*
Thief, or Theef, *voleur, larron.*
All are not Thieves that dogs bark at, *tous ceux que les Chiens abboyent ne ſont pas Voleurs.*
They ſet a Thief to take a Thief, *on ſe ſert d'un Voleur pour en ſaiſir un autre.*
Save a Thief from the Gallows, and he will be the firſt ſhall cut your throat. *Otez un Vilain du Gibet, il vous y mettra.*
Give a Thief rope enough, and he will hang himſelf, *laiſſez faire un Voleur, & il ſe mettra lui même la corde au coû.*
Thievery, or inclination to theft, *inclination (panchant) à derober.*
Thieviſh, or bent to ſteal, *addonné (ou enclin) à derober.*
Thieviſhly, with an intent to ſteal, *à deſſein de voler, de derober.*
THEIR, *leur, leurs.*
I love Children becauſe of their innocency, *j'aime les Enfans à cauſe de leur innocence.*
Parents love their Children, *les Peres & Meres aiment leurs Enfans.*
Theirs, *à eux.*
This is theirs, *ceci eſt à eux.*
THEM, *les, leur.*
I love them, *je les aime.*
Do not wrong them, *ne leur faites point de tort.*
THEN, or at that time, *alors, en ce tems là.*
Then he begun to leap for joy, *alors il commença à treſſaillir de joie.*
They do not ceaſe even then to envy me when they ought to pity me, *ils ne ceſſent pas mêmes de m'envier, lors qu'ils devroient prendre pitié de moi.*
We are firſt to ſpeak of honeſty, and then of profit, *nous parlerons premierement de l'honnête, & puis de l'utile.*
Then (having no relation to time) *donc.*
What ſhall I do then? *que ferai je donc?*
What need then was there of a Letter? *quel beſoin y avoit il donc d'une Lettre.*
Then, *que. V.* Than.
THENCE, or from thence, *de là.*
Thenceforward, *depuis lors, apres cela.*
THEOLOGY, or Divinity, *la Theologie.*
Theologian, *un Theologien.*
Theological, *Theologique.*
Theologically, *Theologiquement.*
THEORY, or contemplation, *Theorie.*
Theorick, *Theorique.*
THERE, *là, y.*
What is he doing there? *que fait il là?*
There he is, *il eſt là, le voila.*
In there, *là dedans.*
To run here and there, *courir ça & là.*
There is neither good meat, nor good drink, *il n'y a rien de bon à manger ni à boire.*
Thereabouts, *là autour.*
Therefore, and therefore, *c'eſt pourquoi, pour cet effet.*
Therefore; as, he did it therefore, *il le fit à ce ſujet, à cette conſideration.*
Thereof, or of it, *de cela, en.*
He gave me an account thereof, *il m'a rendu conte de cela, il m'en a rendu conte.*
Sometimes it is rendred by the Poſſeſſive Pronoun, *ſon, ſa, ſes;* as for example,
He much admired the name, the nature, and properties thereof, *il admira beaucoup ſon nom, ſa nature, & ſes proprietés.*
Therein, or in that buſineſs, *en cette affaire, en cela.*
He did not behave himſelf therein like an honeſt man, *il n'en a pas agi en cela en honnête homme.*
Thereto, thereunto, *à cela, y.*
Thereupon, *là deſſus.*
Therewith, *avec cela.*
* THESE. *V.* this.
A THESIS, or poſition, *une Theſe.*

THICK, *épais.*
Thick darkneſs, *épaiſſes tenebres.*
Thick and ſhort, *court & épais.*
A place thick ſet with trees, *une foreſt épaiſſe,*
You make it too thick, *vous le faites trop épais.*
To go through thick and thin, *s'expoſer à toute ſorte d'inconveniens pour venir à bout d'une choſe.*
To ſpeak thick, *avoir la langue graſſe.*
To Thicken, or make thick, *épaiſſir.*
To Thicken, neut. *s'épaiſſir.*
Thickned, *épaiſſi.*
A Thickning, *épaiſſiſſement.*
Thickneſs, *épaiſſeur.*
The thickneſs of a book, *l'épaiſſeur d'un livre.*
Thicket, a place thick ſet with trees or Shrubs, *un bocage.*
* THIEF, Thieves, Thievery, Thieviſhly. *V.* Theft.
THIGH, *la Cuiſſe.*
The Thigh-pieces, or Armour for the Thighs, *Cuiſſars.*
The THILL of a Cart, *limon, bras de charrete.*
A Thiller, or Thill-horſe, *limonier, cheval attelé entre les deux limons.*
A THIMBLE, *un dé à coudre.*
A Silver thimble, *un dé d'argent.*
THIN, *clair, mince, delié, maigre.*
Thin broth, *du bouillon clair.*
Sown thin, *clair ſemé.*
A thin medow is ſoon mowed, *on a bien tôt fauché un Pré qui n'a pas beaucoup d'herbe.*
Through thick and thin. *V.* Thick.
To be thin, or have a thin body, *être mince, ou delié.*
He looks very thin, or lean, *il paroit fort maigre.*
To make thin, or rare, *éclaircir, rendre clair.*
To make thin, or lean, *amaigrir, rendre maigre.*
To become thin, or rare, *s'éclaircir.*
To grow thin, or lean, *s'amaigrir.*
To go thin in clothes, *être peu couvert contre les injures de l'air.*
Thinneſs, *clarté, maigreur.*
Thinly, or not thick, *clair.*
* THINE. *V.* Thou.
THING, *une choſe.*
A thing of great conſequence, *une choſe de grand'importance.*
Things ſecret and unknown, *des choſes ſecrettes, & qui ne ſont pas connes.*
Things of no value, *des choſes qui ne valent rien.*
Some thing, *quèque choſe.*
Any thing, *quoi que ce ſoit.*
I would give any thing he were out of the way, *je voudrois, quoi qu'il m'en coûtaſt, qu'il ne fuſt pas ici.*
Is it any thing hot? *eſt il tant ſoit peu chaud?*
To THINK, or muſe upon, *penſer, conſiderer.*
To think of a thing, to think upon a thing, *conſiderer quèque choſe, avoir quèque choſe dans la penſée.*
I can't but think how he ſurpriſed me, *je ne puis m'ôter de l'eſprit la maniere dont il me ſurprit.*
To think well of himſelf, *ſe flater, avoir bonne opinion de ſoi même.*
To think ill of another, *avoir mauvaiſe opinion d'un autre.*
Why do you think ſo ill of me? *pourquoi avez vous (d'où vient que vous avez) ſi mauvaiſe opinion de moi?*
Would you think it civil in me if I ſhould do ſo? *me tiendriez vous pour un homme civil ſi je faiſois telle choſe?*
To think with himſelf, *penſer en ſoi même.*
To think again and again upon a thing, *penſer attentivement à quèque choſe.*
To Think, or ſuppoſe, *s'imaginer, croire.*
As I think, *comme il me ſemble, comme je croi, comme je me l'imagine.*
How think you? or what is your opinion? *que vous en ſemble? qu'en dites vous?*
To think much to go to one, *faire difficulté d'aller voir quècun.*
Methinketh, or methinks, *il me ſemble.*
Methought, *il me ſembloit.*
Thought, the Participle, *penſé, creu.*
The thing was done before it was thought of, *la choſe fut faite avant qu'on euſt le tems d'y penſer.*
It is thought there will be a Peace, *on croid que la Paix ſe fera.*
'Tis well thought on, *vous avez bien fait d'y ſonger.*
Thought, the Subſt. *penſée.*
That is very far from my thoughts, *cela eſt bien loin de ma penſee.*
Thoughts are free, *les penſées ſont libres.*
The Thought hath good legs, and the Quill a good tongue, *la Penſée a de bonnes jambes, & la Plume une bonne langue.*
To take thought, *ſe mettre en peine, ſe ſoucier.*
Thoughtful, *penſif, melancolique, qui a l'eſprit bandé à quèque choſe.*
Thoughtfulneſs, *melancolie.*
Thoughtfully, *melancoliquement.*
A Thinking, *penſement, penſée.*
In my thinking it is not well, *à mon jugement cela n'eſt pas bien.*
* THIRD, thirdly, thirteen, thirteenth, thirty, and thirtieth. *V.* Three.
THIRST, *ſoif.*
To indure thirſt, *endurer la ſoif.*
To quench his thirſt, *étancher la ſoif.*
To cauſe thirſt, *cauſer la ſoif, alterer*
To increaſe thirſt, *augmenter la ſoif.*
Thirſty, *alteré, qui a ſoif.*
To be thirſty, *avoir ſoif.*
To be very thirſty, exceeding (or extreme) thirſty, *avoir grand ſoif, être fort preſſé de la ſoif.*
Bloud-thirſty, *ſanguinaire, qui aime le ſang.*
Thirſtily; as, to drink thirſtily, *boire à grands traits comme un homme qui eſt alteré.*
THIS, *ce, cet, cette, ceci, celui ci, celle ci.*
This is excellent bread, *ce pain eſt excellent.*
This man, *cet homme.*

This woman, *cette femme.*
I give him this to remember me, *je lui donne ceci afin qu'il ſe ſouvienne de moi.*
This, or that, *celui ci, ou celui là*; and, if it be a feminine, *celle ci, ou celle là.*
Theſe, the plural of this, *ces, ceux ci, celles ci.*
Give him theſe books, *donnez lui ces livres.*
Shall I give you theſe? *vous donneras je ceux ci?*
Of all the Rarities I have, I will by no means part with theſe, *de toutes les Raretés que j'ai je ne veux point me defaire de celles ci?*
But ſometimes it is rendred thus,
Theſe are the things I look for, *voici ce que je cherchois.*
THISTLE, *chardon.*
Bleſſed thiſtle, *chardon benit.*
Fullers thiſtle, *chardon à carder.*
A Plot of thiſtles, *Chardonniere, lieu plein de chardons.*
THITHER, *là, y, à ce lieu là.*
Go quickly thither, *allez vous en vîte là, allez vous y en vîte.*
I am but half way thither, *je n'en ſuis qu'a moitié chemin.*
Thitherto, *juſques là.*
Thitherward, *vers ce lieu là.*
A THONG of leather, or a leather-thong, *courroie, bande de cuir.*
Thonged, *attaché avec des courroies.*
THORN, *épine.*
A Place where thorns do grow, *un lieu plein d'épines.*
He that handles thorns ſhall prick his fingers, *en maniant des épines on ſe pique les doits.*
The Thorn comes forth with his point forward, *l'épine ſort avec ſa pointe qui avance.*
To ſtand upon thorns, or have a great deſire to be gone, *s'impatienter de s'en aller.*
A Thorn-buſh, *un buiſſon d'épine, broſſaille.*
Where-ever a man dwells he ſhall be ſure to have a thorn-buſh near his door, *en quel lieu qu'un homme demeure il eſt aſſeuré d'avoir un buiſſon d'épines pres de ſa porte.*
Thorny, or full of thorns, *épineux, plein d'épines.*
Thorny, or made of thorns, *fait d'épines.*
A Thorny Crown, *Couronne d'épines.*
Thorn-back, a fiſh ſo called, *Raye, poiſſon.*
THOROUGH, or Thorow. *V.* Through.
† THORP, or Village, *un Bourg, un Village.*
* THOSE. *V.* That.
THOU, *tu*; as,
Thou loveſt, *tu aimes.*
Thou art an honeſt man, *tu es un honnête homme.*
After Verbs and Prepoſitions Thou is turned into Thee, and ſo the French *Tu* into *te*, or *toi*; as,
I love thee, *je t'aime.*
I fear thee not, *je ne te crains pas.*
We did ſpeak of thee, *nous parlames de toi.*
To Thou one, *tutoier quêcun. C'eſt ce que font toûjours les Trembleurs quand ils parlent à un homme ſeul, de quelle qualité qu'il ſoit. Une Secte, qui n'a que trop la vogue en Angleterre.*
Thy, or Thine, *ton, ta, tien, tienne, à toi.*
This is thy book, *voici ton livre.*
Here's thy Wife, *voici ta femme.*
Here is thine, *voici le tien*, ou *la tienne.*
This is thine, *ceci eſt à toi.*
THOUGH, *quoi que, bien que.*
Though he be innocent, *quoi qu'il ſoit innocent.*
Though you be more learned than he, *bien que vous ſoiez plus ſavant que lui.*
* THOUGHT, and its derivatives. *V.* to think.
THOUSAND, *mille, mil.*
A thouſand foot, *mille hommes de pié.*
A thouſand times, *mille fois.*
A thouſand pounds, *mille livres ſterling, mille pieces.*
A thouſand pounds and a bottle of hay is all one thing at dooms day; *C'eſt à dire, que toutes choſes ſeront egales au jour du jugement, qu'il n'y aura pas de difference entre mille pieces & une bote de foin.*
The year one thouſand ſix hundred and ſeventy ſix, *l'an mil ſix cents ſoixante & ſeize.*
A Thouſand, ſubſt. *un millier.*
A Thouſand of nails, *un millier de clous.*
Thouſandth, *milliéme.*
The Thouſandth, (or the thouſand) part, *la milliéme partie.*
A THRALL, or Slave, *un eſclave.*
Thraldom, or bondage, *ſervitude, eſclavage.*
To THRASH corn. *V.* to Threſh.
A THRAVE, or 24 ſheaves, *une poignée d'épi.*
THREAD, *fil, filet.*
A Skain of thread, *écheveau de fil.*
Thread-bare, *qui mônre la corde*; as,
His coat is thread bare, *ſa caſaque mônre la corde.*
To Thread a neeedle, *enfiler une aiguille.*
A THREAT, *une menace.*
Letters full of threats, *des letters pleines de menaces.*
To Threaten, *menacer, uſer de menaces.*
To threaten one with a thing, *menacer quêcun de quêque choſe.*
To threaten War, *menacer de la Guerre.*
To threaten bitter death, *menacer d'une mort cruelle.*
To threaten danger to any one, *menacer quêcun de quêque danger.*
To threaten ſore, *menacer fort & ferme.*
Threatned, *menacé.*
We are threatned on all ſides, *nous ſommes menacés (on nous menace) de tous côtés.*
There are more threatned than ſtruck, *il y en a plus de menacés que de battus, on fait toûjours plus de menaces qu'on ne fait de mal.*
Threatned folks live long, *ceux qui ſont le plus menacés ſont ceux qui vivent le plus.*
A Threatner, *menaceur, qui menace.*
A Threatning, *menace, action de menacer.*
I don't care for your threatnings, *je me moque de vos menaces.*
A man full of threatnings, or that threatneth often, *un homme qui*

qui menace toûjours.

Threatningly, *en menaçant.*

THREE, *trois.*

Three may keep counſel, if two be away. *C'eſt à dire, qu'il eſt mal aiſé de garder un ſecret, s'il n'eſt renfermé dans une ſeule perſonne.*

The ſpace of three years, *l'eſpace de trois ans.*

Three a breaſt, *trois de rang.*

Three times, *trois fois.*

Three times three, *trois fois trois.*

Three foot long, *qui a trois piés de long.*

Three-forked, *qui a trois fourches.*

Three-cornered, *qui a trois coins.*

Three leaved graſs, or trefoil, *trefle, triolet.*

Three and twenty, three and thirty, three and forty, *vint & trois, trente-trois, quarante-trois.*

Three-fold, *divisé en trois.*

Three-ſcore, *ſoixante.*

Threeſcore years old, *qui a ſoixante ans.*

Thrice, or three times, *trois fois.*

Third, *troiſiéme.*

The third part, *le tiers, la troiſiéme partie.*

In the third place, *en troiſiéme lieu.*

The third time, *la troiſiéme fois.*

Thirdly, *en troiſiéme lieu.*

Thirteen, *treize.*

Thirteenth, *treiziéme.*

Thirty, *trente.*

Thirty one, thirty two, &c. *Trente & un, trente-deux,* &c.

Thirty times, *trente fois.*

Thirtieth, *trentiéme.*

To THRESH corn, *battre le blé.*

I ſhall threſh your coat, *je vous froterai, je vous battrai.*

Threſhed, *battu.*

A Threſher of corn, *batteur de blé.*

A Threſhing of corn, *l'action de battre le blé.*

Threſhold, *ſueil de porte.*

* THRICE. *V.* Three.

To THRIVE, or to grow, *croître.*

To Thrive, or to grow rich, *ſe faire riche.*

He that will thrive muſt riſe at five, he that hath thriven may lie till ſeven, *celui qui veut devenir riche doit ſe lever à cinq heures, & celui qui l'eſt devenu peut ſe tenir couché juſqu'a ſept.*

Thriven, or grown, *crû.*

Thriven, or grown rich, *devenu riche.*

Thriving, or growth, *accroiſſement.*

Thriving, or growing rich, *proſperité.*

Thrift, or Thriftineſs, *épargne, frugalité, bon ménage.*

When Thrift is in the Field, he is in Town, *quand' la Frugalité eſt aux Chams, lui eſt en Ville.*

Thrifty, *frugal, épargnant, bon ménager.*

Thriftily, *frugalement, d'épargne.*

The THROAT, *la gorge, le goſier.*

To cut ones throat, *couper la gorge à quêcun, égorger quêcun.*

They were ready to cut one anothers throat, *ils ſe ſont penſé couper la gorge.*

He holds him by the throat, *il le tient à la gorge.*

The part of the throat whereby the meat paſſeth to the ſtomach, *le haut du goſier ſous le menton.*

To Throtle, or ſtrangle, *étrangler.*

Throtled, *étranglé.*

Throtling, *étranglement.*

To THROB, or pant, *panteler, haleter.*

Throbbing, *l'action de panteler,* ou *de haleter.*

THRONE, *un Trône.*

To ſit upon his Throne, *être aſſis ſur ſon Trône.*

A THRONG, or great multitude of people, *preſſe, foule.*

There was ſuch a throng of people as I never ſaw the like, *il y avoit ſi grand' preſſe que je n'en ai jamais veu de telle.*

To Throng, *aller en foule.*

To throng to a place, *aller en foule en quêque lieu.*

Thronged, *preſſé, ſervé de pres.*

THROSTER; as, a Silk-throſter, that makes raw ſilk fit to be uſed, *celui qui apprête la ſoie.*

THROSTLE, or Thruſh, *grive.*

* To THROTLE, and its derivatives, *V.* Throat.

THROUGH, thorough, or thorow, *par.*

I went through the Town, *je paſſai par la Ville.*

This hapned through his careleſneſs, *ceci eſt arrivé par ſa faute, par ſa negligence.*

To run one through, to run him through and through, *percer quêcun d'outre en outre.*

All thorow, *par tout.*

Throughly, or Thoroughly, *tout à fait, parfaitement.*

Throughout, *tout outre, par tout.*

A THROW, or caſt, *un jet, un coup.*

Throwes (or pangs) of women, *travail d'enfant.*

To Throw, or to caſt, *jetter.*

To throw a dart, *jetter (lancer) un dard.*

To throw againſt, *jetter contre.*

To throw (or beat) down to the ground, *jetter par terre, renverſer.*

To throw up, *jetter en haut.*

To throw aſide, *jetter à côté.*

To throw afar off, *jetter loin.*

To throw away, *jetter.*

To throw in, or to throw into, *jetter dedans.*

To throw a thing into ones diſh, *reprocher une choſe à quêcun.*

To throw out, *jetter dehors.*

Thrown, *jetté.*

Thrown againſt, *jetté contre.*

Thrown (or beaten) down to the ground, *jetté par terre, renverſé.*

He that is thrown would ever wreſtle, *plus on perd, plus on veut jouër.*

Thrown up, *jetté en haut.*

Thrown aſide, *jetté à côté.*

Thrown afar off, *jetté loin.*

Thrown away, *jetté, jetté dehors.*

Thrown in, or thrown into, *jetté dedans.*

Thrown out, *jetté dehors.*

A Thrower, *jetteur, qui jette.*

A Throwing, *l'action de jetter.*

THRUMS, ſilk-thrums, *boupes, flocons de ſoie.*

A Thrummed-cap, *un bonnet avec une boupe.*

THRUSH,

THRUSH, *une grive.*
A THRUST, *poußée, pouſſement.*
To give one a thruſt, *pouſſer quêcun.*
To Thruſt, *pouſſer.*
To thruſt forward, *pouſſer en avant.*
To thruſt backwards, *pouſſer en arriere.*
To thruſt in, or to thruſt into, *fourrer, pouſſer dedans.*
To thruſt out, *pouſſer dehors.*
To thruſt out of doors, *faire ſortir de la maiſon par force.*
To thruſt through, *percer d'outre en outre.*
To thruſt back, *repouſſer.*
Thruſted, *pouſſé.*
A Thruſting, *l'action de pouſſer, pouſſement.*
THUMB, *le pouce.*
A thumbs breadth, *la largeur d'un pouce.*
THUMP, *un coup.*
To Thump one, *bourrer (battre) quêcun.*
To thump at the door with his heels, *fraper à la porte à coups de talon.*
Thumped, *bourré, battu.*
A Thumping of one, *l'action de bourrer* (ou *de battre*) *quêcun.*
THUNDER, *tonnerre.*
A thunder-clap, a clap (or crack) of thunder, *éclat (bruit) de tonnerre.*
A Thunder-bolt, *foudre.*
Struck with a thunder-bolt, *frapé de la foudre*, ou *du foudre.*
A Thunder-bolt hath but his clap, *la foudre même n'a que ſon coup.*
To Thunder, *tonner.*
It thunders, it thundereth, *il tonne.*
It thunders horribly, *il fait d'horribles tonnerres.*
When it thunders, the Thief becomes honeſt, *quand il tonne, le Voleur devient honnête homme.*
A Thundering, ſubſt. *tonnerre, bruit de tonnerre.*
A Thundering, adj. as,
A Thundering voice, *une voix forte, éclatante.*
THURSDAY, *Jeudi.*
Maunday Thurſday, *le Jeudi abſolut.*
THUS, *ainſi, de cette ſorte.*
To THWACK, *battre, fruter quêcun.*
Thwicked, *battu, frotté.*
Thwick-thwack, *batterie, vacarme, combat.*
When a Couple are newly married, the firſt month is honey-moon or ſmick-ſmack; the ſecond is, hither and thither; the third is Thwick-thwack; and the fourth, the Devil take them that brought thee and I together. *Ce Proverbe (qui n'eſt que trop vrai au regard de quêques uns) veut dire, que le premier mois du Mariage ſe paſſe avec bien du plaiſir, mais qu'au ſecond l'on commence déja à ſe quereler, au troiſiéme à ſe battre, & au quatriéme à donner au Diable ceux qui ont fait le Mariage.*
THWART, *de travers.*
To Thwart, *traverſer, contrarier.*
To Thwart a mans deſigns, *traverſer les deſſeins de quêcun.*
Thwarting, or the act of thwarting, *l'action de traverſer.*
Thwartly, *de travers.*
* THY, *V.* Thou.
THYME, *thym, herbe odoriferante.*

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A TICK, *une coitre.*
TICKET, *étiquete, billet pour être receu quêque part.*
To TICKLE, *chatouiller.*
To tickle a man to make him laugh, *chatouiller quêcun pour le faire rire.*
I tickled his ears with my diſcourſes, *je lui ai chatouillé les oreilles par mes diſcours.*
Tickled, *chatouillé.*
He was tickled to death, *il fut ſi bien chatouillé qu'il en mourut.*
Tickling, *chatouillement.*
A tickling of luſt, *le chatouillement (la convoitiſe) de la chair.*
Tickliſh, *chatouilleux, qui ne peut ſoûffrir qu'on le chatouille.*
Tickliſh, or dangerous, *chatouilleux, dangereux.*
This is a tickliſh buſineſs, a dangerous buſineſs to meddle with, *c'eſt une affaire chatouilleuſe.*
TICK-TACK, a Game ſo called, *le tric-trac.*
The TIDE, *la Marée, le flux & reflux de la Mer.*
To go with the tide, *avoir la marée.*
To go againſt tide, *aller contre la marée.*
Time and Tide tarry for no man, *le Tems & la Marée n'attendent perſonne.*
A Tide-man. *On appelle ainſi ces gens de la Douâne, qui obſervent les Vaiſſeaux qui viennent avec la Marée.*
To Tide, *aller à la faveur de la Marée.*
'Tis ſo ſhort a paſſage that one may tide it over, *il y a ſi peu de chemin qu'on peut aiſément le faire à la faveur de la marée.*
TIDINGS, *nouvelles.*
Good tidings, *bonnes nouvelles.*
To bring good tidings, *apporter de bonnes nouvelles.*
Tidings make either glad or ſad, *les Nouvelles nous rendent joieux ou triſtes.*
TIDY, or in good liking, *qui ſe porte bien, qui eſt dans un embonpoint.*
A TIE, *un lien.*
There is a ſecret tie that unites them together, *il y a quêque lien ſecret qui les unit enſemble.*
To Tie, or to Ty, *lier, attacher, obliger.*
To tie together, *lier (attacher) enſemble.*
To tie one to a thing, *obliger quêcun à quêque choſe.*
To tie on a knot, *nouër.*
Tied, *lié, attaché, obligé.*
Tied together, *lié, attaché enſemble.*
I am tied, *je ſuis lié.*
Tied to a thing, *obligé à quêque choſe.*
Tied in a knot, *noüé.*
A Tying, *l'action de lier, d'attacher, d'obliger.*
A TIERCE, at picket, *une tierce.*
TIFFANY, *gaze.*
TIGER, or Tigre, a ſort of wild beaſt, *un Tigre.*
A She-Tiger, *Tigreſſe.*
A TIGHT (or neat) man, *un homme bien mis, bien couvert.*
TIKE, a ſort of worm, *louvete, ſorte de ver.*
TILE, *tuile.*
A gutter-tile, or roof-tile, being half crooked, *une tuile creuſe.*

A little tile, *tuileau*, ou *petite tuile*.

A Tile-Kill, *tuilerie*, *four de tuilerie*.

A Tile-sherd, or broken tile, *piece de tuile caſſée*.

To Tile a houſe, or cover it with tiles, *couvrir une maiſon*.

A Tiled houſe, *une maiſon couverte*.

A Tiler, or Tile-maker, *Tuilier*, *faiſeur de tuiles*.

TILL, or untill, *juſque*, ou *juſques*.

Till ſuch a time as, *juſqu'a ce que*.

Till then, *juſques alors*.

Till now, *juſqu'a preſent*.

I bore with him till I ſaw that he abuſed my patience, *je l'ai ſoûfert juſqu'a ce que j'ai veu qu'il abuſoit de ma patience*.

A TILL, or drawer, *layette*.

To TILL the earth, *labourer* (*cultiver*) *la terre*.

To till the ſecond time, *biner la terre*.

Tilled, *labouré*, *cultivé*.

A Tiller of the ground, or an husbandman, *laboureur*, *qui laboure ou cultive la terre*.

Tiller *ſignifie auſſi le gouvernail d'un bateau*.

A Tilling, *labourage*, *l'action de labourer*.

Tillage, or Tilth, *agriculture*, *labourage*, *labour*.

A field out of tilth, *un Champ qui n'a point eté labouré*.

A TILT, or cloth to ſhelter one from bad weather, *un couvert pour être à l'abri*.

A Tilt-boat. *On appelle ainſi proprement ces bateaux de Gravesend qui vont & viennent à Londres avec la marée, & qui ont des couverts de drap*.

To run at Tilt, *courre la lance*.

To Tilt a barrel, *lever un tonneau*.

TIMBER, to build with, *mairrein*, *mairrein*, *bois coupé pour bâtir*, *bon de charpente*.

Belly-timber, *tout ce qui eſt bon à manger*.

Timbred; as, a houſe ill timbred, *une Maiſon bâtie de mauvais mairrein*.

The TIMBER, Creaſt, or Cogniſance that is born upon the helmet of a Coat of Arms, *timbre d'armoiries*.

To Timber, or furniſh with a Creaſt, *timbrer en armoiries*.

Timbred, *timbré*.

An helmet timbred, *un beaume timbré*.

A well-timbred man, *un homme bien pris*, *bien proportionné*.

TIMBREL, *un tymbale*.

To play on a timbrel, *jouër du tymbale*.

A braſen (or iron) timbrel, *un ſiſtre*.

A Timbrel-player, *un tymbalier*.

TIME, *tems*, *ſaiſon*, *fois*.

A long ſpace of time, *un long eſpace de tems*.

A ſhort ſpace of time, *un petit eſpace de tems*.

A ſeaſonable (due, or convenient) time, *un tems propre*, *un tems commode*.

I have known the time when it would not have been granted, *un tems a eté*, *& je m'en ſouviens fort bien*, *qu'on ne vous l'auroit pas accordé*.

Time will bring it to light, *cela ſe decouvrira avec le tems*.

A Mouſe in time may bite in two a Cable, *une Souris avec le tems peut ronger un Cable en deux pieces*.

All in good time, *toutes choſes en leur ſaiſon*.

To come in good time, *venir de bonne heure*, *venir fort à propos*, *venir à point nommé*.

Gods time; as,

To wait for Gods time, *ſe reſigner à la volonté de Dieu*, *attendre patiemment juſqu'a ce qu'il trouve bon de nous tendre la main en quèque choſe*, *& de nous favoriſer de ſon aſſiſtance*.

In time paſt, in former times, *autrefois*.

At that time, *alors*, *cette fois là*.

Time out of mind, *de tems immemorial*.

At this time, or at preſent, *à preſent*, *preſentement*, *maintenant*, *cette fois*.

From this time forth, *des à preſent*, *desormais*, *à l'avenir*.

In time to come, *à l'avenir*.

At one and the ſame (or, at the very ſame) time, *en même tems*, *au même moment*.

At any time, at what time ſoever, *en quel tems que ce ſoit*.

If at any time you be cited to be a witneſs, *s'il vous arrive jamais d'être cité pour rendre témoignage*.

One time or other, or ſome time or other, *un jour*.

I ſhall catch him ſomewhere one time or other, *je l'attraperai un jour quèque part*.

In a ſhort time, *dans peu de tems*.

I did not ſee him this long time, *il y a bien long tems que je ne l'ai veu*.

I ſtaid for you a long time, *il y a long tems que je vous attens*.

To ſerve time, *s'accommoder au tems*, *temporiſer*.

A Time-ſerver, *un Temporiſeur*.

She went out her full time, *elle s'accoucha au bout du terme*.

I ſhall find a time to be revenged on you, *je trouverai bien l'occaſion de me venger*, *un tems viendra que je me vengerai de vous*.

From time to time, *de tems en tems*, *de tems à autre*.

At no time, or never, *jamais*.

To be of one time, or age, *être de même tems*, *ou de même âge*.

Mean time, in the mean time, *cependant*.

I ſhall be with you by that time you have dined, *je ſerai à vous d'abord apres diné*.

To ſpend his time in ſtudy, *employer ſon tems à l'étude*.

You know how to make uſe of your time, *vous ſavez bien vous ſervir de vôtre tems*.

To paſs his time, *paſſer le tems*.

To ſet a time, *nommer* (*limiter*) *un tems*.

It is time to be gone, *il eſt tems de s'en aller*.

From morning to this time of the day, *depuis le matin juſqu'a cette heure du jour*.

Out of time, *hors de tems*, *hors de ſaiſon*.

Dinner-time, ſupper-time, bed-time, *tems de diner*, *tems de ſouper*, *tems de coucher*.

It is high time to go to dinner, *il eſt bien tems d'aller diner*.

This is not the firſt time, *ce n'eſt pas la premiere fois*.

Many times, diverſe times, or often times, *ſouvent*, *pluſieurs fois*.

Three times in a year, *trois fois l'an*.

Can't you do it without you be told of it an hundred times over? *ne ſauriez vous le faire à*

moins qu'on ne vous le diſe cent fois de ſuite ?
Another time, at another time, *une autre fois.*
Time, or leiſure, *tems, loiſir.*
To take time to conſider, *prendre tems pour conſiderer, pour aviſer à quêque choſe.*
I have not time to do it, *je n'ai pas le tems d'y ſonger.*
I had no time to write, *je n'avois pas le tems* (ou *le loiſir*) *d'écrire.*
When I have time I ſhall write, *quand j'aurai le loiſir je vous écrirai.*
When I have more time, *quand j'aurai plus de loiſir.*
A buſineſs that requires a great deal of time, *une affaire qui demande beaucoup de loiſir.*
Time is the Rider that breaks youth, *il n'eſt rien de tel que le Tems pour brider la Jeuneſſe.*
Every one puts his fault on the times, *chacun s'excuſe ſur le Tems.*
The times are hard, *on a bien de la peine à vivre à preſent.*
Time fleeth away without delay, *le Tems s'en va ſans s'arrêter.*
Time and Tide tarry for no man, *le Tems & la Marée n'attendent perſonne.*
Time and Straw make medlars ripe, *le Tems & la Paille font meurir les neſles.*
Take Time, when time is, for Time will away, *ſervez vous bien du Tems quand vous l'avez, car il s'écoule inſenſiblement.*
Time, in Muſick, *meſure, cadence.*
To Time well a Deſign, *prendre bien ſon tems pour executer un Deſſein.*
Timed; as, a Deſign well timed, *un Deſſein bien pris, bien concerté.*
Timely, adj. *qui arrive à tems,* ou *dans le tems qu'il faut.*
Timely, adv. *à propos, opportunément.*
Timely bloſſom, timely ripe, *ce qui eſt bien tôt fleuri eſt bien tôt meur.*
TIMIDITY, or fear, *peur, crainte, timidité.*
Timorous, or fearful, *peureux, craintif, timide.*
Timorouſneſs, *timidité, crainte, peur, fraieur.*
Timorouſly, *timidement, craintivement, peureuſement.*
The TIMPANY, a diſeaſe ſo called, *enflеure du ventre.*
TIN, *étaim.*
England affords the fineſt Tin of Europe, *l'Angleterre produit le plus bel étaim de l'Europe.*
To Tin, or glaze over with tin, *étamer, enduire d'étaim.*
Tinned, *étamé.*
TINCTURE, *couleur, teinture.*
It has a tincture of it, *il en a quêque teinture.*
TINDER, *du charpis.*
A Tinder-box, *boëte où l'on tient le charpis.*
The TING of a bell, *le ſon d'une cloche.*
To Tingle, *tinter, rendre ſon.*
My ears tingle, *les oreilles me cornent.*
A Tingling, *tintement.*
TINKER, *Chaudronnier, radoubeur de chaudrons & autres vaiſſeaux de cuivre.*
TINSEL, *brocatel.*
The TIP of a thing, *le bout de quêque choſe.*
The tip of ones noſe, *le bout du nez.*
To TIP Pins, *abbattre les quilles.*
To tip a thing with ſilver, *morner d'argent.*
Tipped with ſilver, *morné d'argent.*
Tip-toe, *le bout du pié.*
He ſtood a Tip-toe, *il ſe tenoit ſur le bout du pié.*
TIPE, tipical, and tipically. *V.* Type.
A TIPPET. *On appelle ainſi ce tour de taffetas que les principaux du Clergé portent ſur le devant de leurs Robes.*
To TIPPLE, or quaff, *yvrongner.*
Tippled, *yvre.*
Tippling, *yvrongnerie.*
A Tipling-houſe, *un Cabaret.*
To TIRE (or weary) one, *laſſer quêcun, le fatiguer.*
To tire, or tire out, *laſſer, ennuier.*
A Diſcourſe of that kind tires one out preſently, *cette ſorte de diſcours ennuie bien tôt.*
Tired, *laſſé, fatigué.*
Tired with a journey, *laſſé du chemin qu'on a fait.*
Tired with a long diſcourſe, *ennuié d'un long diſcours.*
TIRES for women, *atours de femmes.*
A Tire-woman, or a Chamber-maid, *une fille de Chambre.*
A Tire of Ordinance, *une rangée de Canons.*
To Tire. *V.* to Attire.
TISSICK, or Conſumption cough, *toux de phthiſie.*
TISSUE, or tiſſue-cloth, or cloth of gold or ſilver, *drap d'or ou d'argent, brocatel.*
TIT, a ſorry tit, *une pauvre haridelle.*
TITHE, or the tenth part, *la dîme.*
To pay the tithes, *payer la dîme.*
A Tithe-Farmer, *Fermier de Dîmes.*
To Tithe a field, *mettre un fonds à la dîme.*
To Tithe, or take away the tenth part, *dîmer, prendre la dîme.*
Tithed, *mis à la dime,* item, *dîmé.*
A Tither, *Dîmeur, qui leve la dime.*
A Tithing, *dêmerie,* ou *cueillette de dîmes.*
A Tithable field, whereof tithe may be gathered, *un fonds ſujet à la dîme.*
TITHYMAL, an herb, *tinthymal,* ou *l'herbe au lait.*
A TITLE, or inſcription, *titre, inſcription.*
The Title of a book, *le Titre d'un livre.*
The Title-page, *la page qui contient le Titre.*
A title of honour, *un Titre d'honneur.*
There are ſome Princes who take a pride in a long ſeries of Titles, *il y a des Princes qui ſe plaiſent dans un grand nombre de Titres.*
To have a Title (or right) to a thing, *avoir droit ſur quêque choſe.*
The Title, or Papers which concern the right one has to a thing, *Titres, Papiers qui concernent le droit qu'on a ſur quêque choſe.*
If ſo be that this ground belong to you, ſhew me your Title, *ſi ce fonds vous appartient montrez en les Titres.*
To Title a Book, *intituler un Livre.*

Titled, *intitulé.*
Titular, conſiſting only in Title, *titulaire.*
A TITMOUSE, *meſange, lardere, petit oiſeau.*
A TITTLE, or point in Letters, *point, marque d'un point.*
There is not a tittle of that, *il n'y en a pas la moindre choſe, il n'y en a pas une ſyllabe.*
A TITTLE-TATTLE, a woman much given to talk, *une causeuſe, qui ne fait que caqueter.*
A Title-tattle, or continual talking, *caquet, jaſerie.*

T O

TO, a Prepoſition, *à, au, à la, aux.*
He came to Geneva, *il s' en vint à Geneve.*
He lifted up his hands to Heaven, *il leva les mains au Ciel.*
I never leave exhorting them to Peace, *je ne ceſſe jamais de les exhorter à la Paix.*
Speak to the Officers, *parlez aux Officiers.*
Sometimes To is left off in the French; as,
They ſend Ambaſſadors to him, *ils lui envoient des Ambaſſadeurs.*
I ſpoke to her, *je lui ai parlé.*
Tis no diminution to you, *cela ne vous fait aucun tort.*
To, or towards, *vers.*
He went ſtreight to that place, *il s'en alla droit vers ce lieu.*
To, or, in compariſon of, *en comparaiſon de.*
You are a fool to him, *vous n'êtes qu'un fou en comparaiſon de lui.*
To, *juſqu'a.*
I could ſee it to the bottom, *je pouvois voir juſqu' au fond.*
I paid him to a penny, *je l'ai paié juſqu' a un ſol, je l'ai tout paié.*
I waited on him to the Town, *je l'accompagnai juſqu'a la Ville.*
He grew to that Pride, *il vint juſqu'a ce point d'orgueil, il devint ſi arrogant, ſi fier.*
To, *en*; as,
From top to toe, *de piè en cap.*
Burnt to aſhes, *reduit en cendres.*
From door to door, *de porte en porte.*
Commend him to his face, *louez le en ſa preſence.*
To, *avec*; as,
To drink to exceſs, *boire avec excez, boire exceſſivement.*
To, *de*, as,
I have no enmity to that, *je ne ſuis point enemi de cela, je n' en ai point d'averſion.*
To, *pour*; as,
My love to him, *l'affection que j' ai pour lui, l'amour que je lui porte.*
To, *envers*; as,
You are ungrateful to me, *vous êtes ingrat envers moi.*
Sometimes it follows a Participle of the Preter tenſe, and may be thus rendred in French; as,
He won't be ſpoken to, *il ne veut pas qu'on lui parle.*
To live to a great age, *vivre fort long tems, être vieux.*
That's nothing to me, *cela ne me touche point.*
To it again, no body comes, *remettons nous, courage, il ne vient perſonne.*
To the beſt; as,
Speak to the beſt of your knowledge, *dites franchement tout ce que vous en ſavez, n'en cachez rien.*
Do it to the beſt of your Power, *faites tout vôtre poſſible, faites tous vos efforts.*
Not to my knowledge, *non pas que je ſache.*
He hath a kind of covetous fellow to his Father, *il a un pere avare.*
For the time to come, *à l' avenir.*
To day, *aujourd' hui.*
To night, *ce ſoir.*
To morrow, *demain.*
After to morrow, *apres demain.*
To and fro, *ça & là.*
To and again, *de côté & d' autre.*
According to, *ſelon, ſuivant.*
As to, *pour, pour ce qui eſt de.*
Laſtly, To, before a Verb, is a ſign of the Infinitive Mood; as,
To love, *aimer.*
To teach, *enſeigner.*
Sometimes it is turned *de, à, pour*; as,
Are you reſolved to go away? *êtes vous reſolu de vous en aller?*
He loves to travel, *il aime (il ſe plait) à voiager.*
He is appointed to go Ambaſſador thither, *il eſt nommé pour aller là en qualité d'Ambaſſadeur.*
TOAD, *un crapaut.*
A Toad-ſtool, or muſhroom, *potiron.*
A Todpole, or Tadpole, *un petit crapaut.*
A TOAST, &c. *V.* toſt.
TOBACCO, *du tabac.*
To take (drink, or ſmoak) Tobacco, *prendre du tabac en fumée, fumer du tabac.*
A pipe of Tobacco, *une pipe de tabac.*
A Tobacco pipe, *une pipe à fumer du tabac.*
Bring me a clean Tobacco-pipe, *apportez moi une pipe blanche.*
A Tobacco-box, *une boëte à tabac, une boëte où l'on tient le tabac.*
A Tobacco-ſtopper, *un fouloir.*
A TOD, (or 28 pounds) of Wool, *la quantité de 28 livres de Laine.*
* A TODPOLE, *V.* Toad.
A TOE, *un doit du pié, un orteil.*
The great Toe, *le pouce du pié, le gros orteil.*
From top to toe, *de piè en cap.*
TOGETHER, *enſemble, de compagnie.*
They talkt a great while together, *ils parlerent long tems enſemble.*
When we meet together, we ſay any thing, *quand nous ſommes enſemble, nous diſons tout ce qui nous vient à la bouche.*
We ſhall be together all the day long, *nous ſerons tout le jour enſemble.*
Let us go together, *allons de compagnie.*
Together with, *avec.*
For all together, or, for good and all, *tout à fait, entierement, tout de bon.*
Then he will come to Town for all together, *alors il s'en viendra demeurer tout de bon en Ville.*
A TOIE, or trifle, *une bagatelle.*
A ſhop full of toies, *une boutique pleine de bagatelles.*
A ſeller of toies, *vendeur de bagatelles.*
TOIL, *peine, tracas, fatigue.*
Toils do weaken the body, *la laſſitude affoiblit le corps.*
To Toil, *ſe peiner, ſe fatiguer, prendre de la peine à faire quèque choſe.*
Toiled, *fatigué.*

Over-toiled, *rompu de travail, qui n'en peut plus.*

Toiling, *peine, tracas, fatigue.*

Toilſome, *penible,* ou *qui eſt de grand travail.*

TOILES, Nets, or Haies wherewith Woods, Parks, or Forreſts are beſet to take wild Beaſts, *toiles, filets.*

A TOILET, or dreſſing cloth, *toilette.*

TOKEN, or ſign, *ſigne, marque, preuve, gage, temoignage.*

A token, for a friend, *un preſent.*

A natural token, or mark, whereby a thing is known, *tache naturelle.*

A Plague-token, *mal qui precede la Peſte, un avantcoureur de la Peſte.*

A Token given to ſuch as are to receive the Communion, *un marreau.*

* TOLD, *dit. V.* to tell.

To TOLERATE, ſuffer, or bear, *tolerer.*

Tolerated, *toleré.*

Toleration, *tolerance.*

Tolerable, *tolerable.*

Tolerably, *tolerablement.*

TOLL, or Tribute, *peage.*

To raiſe a Toll, *mettre un peage.*

A Toll gatherer, *Peager, exacteur du peage.*

A Toll-taking, *Peagerie.*

To TOLL a bell, *tinter une cloche.*

A Tolling, *tintement.*

To TOLL on, intice, or allure, *attirer, amorcer.*

Tolled on, *attiré, amorcé.*

TOMB, *tombe, tombeau.*

To put one into a Tomb, *mettre quêcun au tombeau.*

A TOMBOY, *une coureuſe.*

A TOME (or Volume) of a Book, *Tome (ou Volume) d'un livre.*

The TONE of a mans voice, *le ton de la voix.*

A ſorrowful tone, *ton plaintif, ton lugubre.*

TONGS, a pair of Tongs, *des tenailles.*

I would not touch him with a pair of tongs, *je ne voudrois pas le toucher avec des tenailles. C'eſt une façon de parler Proverbiale, qu'on applique à des gens dont l'approche eſt deſagreable.*

The TONGUE, *la langue.*

To keep in his Tongue, *retenir ſa langue.*

To hold his Tongue, or hold his peace, *ſe taire.*

To have his tongue well hung, or to have it at command, to have the command of his tongue, *avoir la langue bien pendue, bien affilée.*

To draw out his tongue, *tirer la langue.*

A ſlippery Tongue, *une langue qui n'a point de retenue.*

Better that the feet ſlip than the tongue, *il vaut mieux être mal aſſeuré de ſes piés que de ſa langue.*

A railing tongue, *une mauvaiſe langue, une langue ſujette à médire.*

The Tongue's not ſteel, yet it cuts, *quoi que la Langue ne ſoit pas pointue, cependant elle pique au vif.*

The Tongue talks at the heads coſt, *la langue parle au peril de la tête.*

His tongue runs on wheels, runs at random, *ſa langue marche toûjours.*

Your tongue runs before your wit, *vous parlez ſans ſonger à ce que vous dites.*

To have a thing at ones tongues end, or at the tip of ones tongue, *avoir quêque choſe ſur le bout de la langue,* ou *ſur le bout des levres.*

A long tongue, a man that is full of words, *une grande Langue.*

A long tongue is a ſign of a ſhort hand, *plus on a de langue moins on a de main. C'eſt à dire que ceux qui parlent beaucoup ſont ceux qui font le moins.*

A Tongue, Speech, or Language, *une Langue, Langue qu'on parle.*

The mother-tongue, *la Langue maternelle, la Langue du Païs.*

To have a Tongue perfectly, *poſſeder bien une Langue.*

Of all the Vulgar Tongues of Europe, the French takes beſt in the Weſt, as the Italian in the Eaſt, *de toutes les Langues Vulgaires de l'Europe, le François a le plus la vogue au Couchant & l'Italien au Levant.*

Tongued; as, long-tongued, *qui a une grande langue.*

Evil-tongued, *qui a une mauvaiſe langue.*

Double-tongued, or that can ſpeak two tongues or languages, *qui poſſede* (ou *qui parle*) *deux langues.*

TOO, *auſſi.*

Was you there too? *y étiez vous auſſi?*

Too, too much, *trop*; as,

Too many, *en trop grand nombre.*

Too many people, *trop de gens.*

Too big, *trop gros.*

Too little, *trop petit.*

Too much of one thing is good for nothing. *C'eſt à dire, que l'excez gâte tout, que plus on a d'une choſe moins on s'en ſoucie.*

* TOOK, *Preterit du verbe* to Take.

TOOL, *un outil, un inſtrument.*

An iron-tool, *ferrement.*

A Barbers tools, *inſtrumens de Barbier.*

A mans tool, *la verge d'un homme, le membre viril.*

TOOTH, *une dent.*

A great tooth, *une groſſe dent.*

A little tooth, *une petite dent.*

A rotten tooth, *une dent gâtée.*

To draw a tooth, *tirer une dent.*

A Tooth drawer, *arracheur de dents.*

A Tooth-wreſt, an Inſtrument to draw teeth with, *l'Inſtrument avec quoi l'on arrache les dents.*

To breed teeth, *jetter les dents, commencer à jetter les dents.*

He breeds teeth, *les dents lui viennent.*

The breeding of teeth, *la ſortie* (ou *naiſſance*) *des dents.*

A ſet of teeth, *une rangée de dents.*

The fore-teeth, *les dents de devant.*

The ſharp eye-teeth (being in either of the jaw two) *les dents canines.*

The cheek-teeth, or grinders, *les dents machelieres.*

The teeth which ſtick out on the right and left ſide, *dents avançans au devant, comme celles du Lievre & de l'Ecureuil.*

Teeth, like the teeth of a Saw, *dents de ſie.*

Ivory-teeth, *dents d'yvoire.*

Looſe-teeth, *dents qui branlent.*

Her teeth are looſe, *les dents lui branlent.*
To faſten looſe teeth, *affermir des dents qui branlent.*
To pick his teeth, *curer les dents.*
A Tooth-picker, *un cure-dent.*
To waſh his teeth, *ſe laver les dents.*
To beat (or daſh) out ones teeth, *caſſer les dents à quêcun.*
To make a noiſe (to craſh) with the teeth, *craqueter des dents.*
To take hold of a thing with the teeth, *planter la dent à quêque choſe.*
My teeth ake, *j'ai mal aux dents.*
The tooth-ake, *le mal de dents.*
Who hath aking teeth hath ill Tenants, *les dents qui font mal ſont de méchans locataires.*
To loſe all his teeth, *perdre toutes ſes dents.*
He has loſt all his teeth, *les dents lui ſont toutes tombées.*
Toothleſs, *qui n' a point de dents, qui a perdu les dents.*
Toothſom, or ſweet, *doux, agreable.*
The TOP of any thing, *le deſſus d'une choſe.*
The top of a hill, or mountain, *le deſſus, le ſommet, la pointe, la cime d'une montagne.*
From the top of the hill, *de deſſus la montagne.*
The top of a houſe, *le deſſus* (ou *le faîte*) *d'une maiſon.*
From the top to the bottom, *du haut en bas.*
From top to toe, *de piè en cap.*
A ſharp top, *une pointe.*
Sharp towards the top, *pointu.*
To Top Trees, or ſtrike off their tops, *couper la cime des arbres, les tronſonner.*
Topped, *coupé, tronçonné.*
Sharp-topped, *pointu, qui a une pointe au bout.*
The Topping of trees, *l'action de couper la cime des arbres.*
Topſy-turvy, *ſens deſſus deſſous.*
A TOP, wherewith Children play, *une toupie.*
To whip a top about, *jouër à la toupie, la faire tourner.*
Made like a top, *façonné en toupie.*

To TOPE, or drink largely, *boire beaucoup, boire avec excez.*
TOPICK, or common place of diſcourſe, *un lieu commun.*
Topography, or the deſcription of a Place, *topographie, ou deſcription d'une Place.*
A TORCH, *torche, flambeau.*
A Torch-maker, *faiſeur de torches, faiſeur de flambeaux.*
* TORE, *Preterit du Verbe* to Tear.
TORMENT, or great pain, *tourment, grande douleur.*
To ſuffer great torments, *ſoûfrir de grands tourmens.*
To Torment, vex, or grieve, *tourmenter, donner de la peine.*
Why do you torment me thus? *pourquoi me tourmentez vous de la ſorte?*
Tormented, *tourmenté.*
A Tormenter, or he that tormenteth another, *celui qui tourmente un autre.*
A Tormenting, or putting to pain, *l'action de tourmenter.*
Tormentile, an herb, *tormentille, herbe.*
Torture, or rack, *torture.*
To Torture one, *torturer quêcun.*
Tortured, *torturé.*
A Torturing, *action de torturer.*
* TORN, *dechiré. C'eſt le Participe paſſif du Verbe* to Tear.
TORRENT, a Land-floud, or violent ſtream, *un Torrent.*
TORRID, *torride*; as,
The Torride Zone, *la Zone torride.*
TORTOISE, a ſort of fiſh, *une tortue.*
Tortoiſe-ſhell, *écaille de tortue.*
* TORTURE, *&c. V.* Torment.
To TOSE wooll, *carder la laine.*
A TOSS, *une ſecouſſe.*
To be in a great toſs, or trouble. *être fort en peine.*
To Toſs, *branler, ſecouër, agiter de côté & d'autre, baloter.*
To toſs a ball, *baloter:*
To Toſs, trouble, vex, or diſquiet one, *baloter quêcun, l'incommoder, lui faire de la peine.*

To Toſs, or examine a matter throughly, *baloter une affaire, conſulter (deliberer) ſur une affaire.*
Toſſed, *branlé, ſecoué, agité, de côte & d'autre, baloté.*
To be toſſed upon the Sea, *être agité ſur Mer.*
Toſſed up and down, *agité de côté & d'autre.*
Toſſed, diſquieted, or vexed, *baloté, incommodé.*
Toſſed, debated, or diſcuſſed, *baloté, conſulté, deliberé.*
A Toſſing, *branlement, ſecouëment, agitation.*
Toſſingly, *en branlant, en ſecouänt.*
A Toſpot, or ſtout drinker, *un bon biberon, un homme addonné à boire.*
To Totter, *branler, chanceler, être en branle & pret à tomber.*
A Tottering, *branlement, chancelement.*
Totteringly, *en branlant, en chancelant.*
A TOST, *une rôtie.*
A toſt and butter, *une rôtie au beurre.*
An old Toſt, or good fellow, *un bon compagnon.*
To Toſt bread, *faire une rôtie.*
To Toſt one, or to out-jear him, *railler quêcun fort & ferme.*
I think I toſted him, *je ſuis bien trompé s'il n'en tient, je lui en ai donné de toutes ſeches.*
Toſted, *dont on a fait une rôtie.*
TOTAL, or univerſal, *total, univerſel, entier.*
A total Overthrow, *une totale defaite.*
The Total, or total Summ, *le tout*, ou *la ſomme entiere.*
Totality, *totalité.*
Totally, *totalement, entierement.*
He was totally routed, *il fût entierement defait.*
* To TOTTER, &c. *V.* Toſs.
TOUCH, *touche.*
A little touch, *un peu.*
He has a little touch of that, *il en tient un peu.*
To have a little touch of a thing, *toucher legerement quêque choſe, n'en parler qu'en paſſant.*

Not

Not to keep touch with one, *ne pas tenir ſa parole avec quêcun.*
To indure the touch, or the teſt, *ſouffrir la touche.*
The touches of a Painter, *coups de pinceau d'un Peintre.*
Here's ſome of his touches, *voici où il a touché.*
To Touch, *toucher.*
If one do's but touch him, he cry's out as if one killed him, *pour peu qu'on le touche, il crie alarme, comme ſi on le tuoit.*
Don't touch me, thou wicked man, *ne me touche pas, méchant que tu es.*
To touch one another, *ſe toucher l'un l'autre.*
I would not touch him with a pair of tongs. *V.* Tongs.
Touch and Take. *Ce Proverbe ſe dit (par exemple) d'une femme qui conçoit d'abord.*
To Touch a Picture lightly, *toucher legerement un Tableau.*
To Touch an Inſtrument, or play upon it, *toucher un Inſtrument.*
He touches a Lute finely, *il touche bien un Lut, il joüe bien du Lut.*
To touch too much upon a ſtring, *dire trop ſouvent une même choſe, dire toûjours la même chanſon.*
To touch upon; as,
Where the Sea toucheth upon Sicilia, it is called Siculum, *là où la Mer baigne les Côtes de Sicile, on l'appelle Mer de Sicile.*
This touches upon our reputation, *ceci touche nôtre honneur, nôtre reputation y eſt intéreſſée.*
Touched, *touché.*
Slightly touched, *legerement touché.*
Touched by the King, *touché par le Roi.*
He is troubled with the Kings evil, he muſt be touched, *il a les écrouëlles, il faut qu'il ſoit touché.*
To touch a thing ſhortly, or in few words, *toucher un point en peu de mots, ne le toucher qu'en paſſant.*
To touch the Kings evil, *toucher les écrouëlles.*
The King touches all the Lent time, *le Roi touche les écrouëlles tant que le Carême dure.*
A Touching, *touchement.*
Touching, or concerning, *touchant.*
I ſhall write to you touching (about, or concerning) that, *je vous écriray touchant cette affaire.*
Touch-ſtone, *pierre de touche.*
Touch-wood, *bois qui ſert de charpie,*
TOUGH, or hard, *ferme, dur.*
Tough-meat, *viande dure.*
Toughneſs, *fermeté, dureté.*
A TOUR, or going about, *tour qu'on fait en marchant.*
To make the Tour of France, *faire le tour de France.*
We made a Tour of almoſt two thouſand Leagues, *nous fimes un tour d'environ deux mille lieuës.*
A Tour of hair, for women to wear, *tour de cheveux.*
TOW, or the courſe part of flax, *étoupe.*
To TOW a ſhip, or hale her along, *remorquer un Navire, le tirer apres l'avoir attaché à la queuë d'un autre Navire.*
Towed, *remorqué.*
Towing, or Towage, *l'action de remorquer.*
TOWARD, or Towardly, *propre à tout faire, adroit, ingenieux.*
Towardneſs, *genie.*
Towards, *vers, du côté de quêque lieu.*
Towards the South, or Southwards, *vers le Midi.*
Sometimes it is otherwiſe expreſſed; as,
They were ſomewhat towards the right in it, *ils avoient droit en quêque façon.*
A TOWEL, to wipe hands with, *un eſſuie-main.*
I want a clean towel, *j'ai beſoin d'un eſſuie main blanc.*
TOWER, *une Tour.*
The Tower of London, *la Tour de Londres.*
Walls ſet with Towers, *Murailles garnies de Tours.*
An Elephant carrying a Tower on his back, *un Elephant portant une Tour ſur ſon dos.*
Made like a Tower, or Tower-like, *façonné en Tour.*
Towred, *garni de Tours.*
Turret, *tournelle, tournette, petite tour.*
A TOWN, *une Ville, un Bourg.*
The Principal Town (or City) of a Province, *la ville Capitale d'une Province.*
A Fronteer-Town, *ville ſur les Frontieres.*
An Inland-Town, *Ville qui n'eſt pas frontiere.*
A Town that is the Key of a Country, *une ville qui eſt la Clef d'un Païs.*
A Town ſeated upon a River, *une Ville ſituée ſur une Riviere.*
A Sea-port-town, *un Port de Mer.*
A ſtrongly ſeated Town, *une ville forte d'aſſiete.*
A fortifi'd Town, *une ville de Guerre.*
A Town of great Trade, *une ville marchande.*
A very populous Town, *une ville fort peuplée.*
A ſtrong, rich, and fine town, *une ville puiſſante, riche, & belle.*
En fin par le mot de Town *on entend ſouvent par excellence la ville de Londres, comme quand on dit,*
When do you intend to go up to Town? *quand faites vous état d'aller à Londres?*
A Towns-man, *habitant d'une ville.*
To TOWSE a piece of meat, *tirer une piece de viande avec les dents.*
TOYS. *V.* Toie.

T R

A TRACE, or Track, *trace, piſte.*
To follow by the trace, or foot by foot, *ſuivre à la piſte.*
The Track of a Cart-wheel, made in the ground, *ornière.*
To Trace, Track, or ſeek out by the footing, *pourſuivre à la piſte, chercher en diligence.*
To Trace out; as, He went to Trace out the Limits of the World, *il s'en alla tracer (ou frayer) le chemin juſqu'au bout du Monde.*
To trace over a picture, *tracer, ébaucher, faire le deſſin d'un Ouvrage.*
Traced, *ſuivi, pourſuivi.*
Traced out, or traced over, *tracé.*
A Tracer, *celui (ou celle) qui*

qui ſuit, qui pourſuit, ou *qui trace.*

A Tracing, *pourſuite*, item *tracement.*

A TRACT, or Treatiſe, *Traité, diſcours.*

A tract of Land, *une portion* (ou *quantité*) *de Terre, une Terre.*

A Tract of time, *une ſuite de tems*, ou *d'années.*

In tract of time, *avec le tems.*

TRACTABLE, tame, or gentle, *traitable, docile, raiſonnable.*

A man of a tractable humour or diſpoſition, *un homme d'un naturel traitable, docile.*

Tractableneſs, *docilité, humeur traitable & docile.*

Tractably, or gently, *doucement.*

A TRADE, or mechanick art, *un métier, un art mecacanique.*

To learn a Trade, *apprendre un métier.*

To put one to a Trade, *mettre quêcun en apprentiſſage, le mettre chez un Artiſan, pour lui faire apprendre un métier.*

To work of his Trade, *travailler de ſon métier.*

To live by his Trade, *vivre de ſon métier.*

Trade, or traffique, *commerce, trafic, negoce.*

To drive a great trade, *faire un grand negoce.*

To drive a trade of facred things, *faire trafic de choſes ſacrées.*

Trade is the mother of money, *c'eſt le Negoce qui fait l'argent.*

To be out of trade, *n'avoir plus de negoce, être dechalandé.*

Trade, or way of living, *façon* (*ou maniere*) *de vivre.*

Is this the trade you drive? *eſt ce là la vie que vous menez?*

To Trade, *negocier, trafiquer.*

To trade in the Indies, *trafiquer dans les Indes.*

A Trades-man, *un homme de métier, un traffiqueur.*

Trading, or Trade, *commerce, trafic, negoce.*

Trade-winds, *etefies, vents qui ſoûffent toûjours un certain tems de l'année.*

TRADITION, *Tradition.*

The Traditions of the Church of Rome, *les Traditions de l'Egliſe de Rome.*

Traditional Ceremonies, *des Ceremonies introduites par la Tradition.*

To TRADUCE, *accuſer, diffamer.*

To traduce one of Popery, *faire paſſer quêcun pour Papiſte, l'accuſer d'être imbu de la Religion Papiſtique.*

Traduced, *accuſé, diffamé.*

TRAFFICK, *trafic, commerce, negoce.*

To Traffick, *trafiquer, negocier, exercer la marchandiſe.*

A Trafficking, *negoce.*

TRAGEDY, a ſort of Play that begins proſperouſly, and ends unfortunately or doubtfully, ſo that it is quite contrary to a Comedy, *une Tragedie.*

Tragicall, *tragique.*

Tragically, *tragiquement.*

A Tragi-comedy, half a Tragedy, and half a Comedy, *une Tragicomedie.*

TRAIE. *V.* Tray.

A TRAIL (or border) about a Womans gown, *un bord de robe.*

To Trail, *tirer, trainer.*

To trail a pike, *trainer la pique.*

A Trailing, *l'action de tirer, de trainer.*

TRAIN, a Lords Train or Retinue, *le Train* (*la Suite*) *de quêque Seigneur.*

A Train of Artillery, *un train d'Artillerie.*

A Train of Gun-powder, *trainée de poudre à feu.*

The Train of a womans gown, *queuë de robe.*

To bear a Ladies Train, *porter la queuë d'une Dame.*

He that beareth a Ladies train, *Porte-queuë.*

To Train up Youth, *inſtruire, elever, enſeigner la Jeuneſſe.*

To train up Souldiers, *inſtruire les Soldats au métier de la Guerre, les exercer, leur faire faire de tems en tems l'exercice.*

Trained up, *inſtruit, elevé, enſeigné.*

A Training up of Youth, *inſtruction* (ou *education*) *de la Jeuneſſe.*

* TRAITOR, *Traitre. V.* Treachery.

A TRAMEL-net, *filets à prendre les perdrix.*

To TRAMPLE (or tread) on, *fouler aux piés, marcher deſſus.*

Trampled on, or trodden under foot, *foulé aux piés.*

A Trampling, *foulement avec les piés.*

TRANCE, or Swound, *evanouiſſement, pâmoiſon.*

To be in a trance, to lye ſpeechleſs or dead, *être comme mort.*

To fall (or be ſtruck) into a trance, *tomber evanoui.*

TRANE-oyl, *huile de balene.*

TRANQUILLITY, quietneſs, or calmneſs, *tranquillité, repos.*

To be in a great tranquillity of mind, *avoir l'eſprit fort à repos.*

To TRANSACT, or make an agreement, *faire un accord, paſſer tranſaction, tranſiger.*

Tranſacted, *tranſigé.*

A buſineſs tranſacted, *une affaire faite, une affaire qui s'eſt paſſée*, ou *que l'on a negociée.*

A Tranſacter, *un Tranſacteur.*

Tranſaction, *tranſaction.*

To make a Tranſaction, *paſſer Tranſaction.*

Tranſactions of State, *des Tranſactions d'Etat.*

The Tranſactions of the Royal Society at London, *les Tranſactions de la Societé Royale à Londres.*

To TRANSCEND, to exceed, or go beyond, *ſurpaſſer.*

Tranſcendent, *tranſcendant.*

Tranſcendently, *d'une maniere tranſcendante.*

To TRANSCRIBE, or copy out of one thing into another, *copier* (ou *tranſcrire*) *une écriture.*

Tranſcribed, *copié, tranſcrit.*

A Tranſcriber, *Copiſte.*

A Tranſcribing, *tranſcription, action de tranſcrire ou de copier.*

A Tranſcript, or Copy, *une Copie.*

To TRANSFER, or convey from one place to another, *tranſferer.*

Transferred, *tranſferé.*

To TRANSFIGURE, or to transform, *tranſfigurer.*

Tranſfigured, *tranſfiguré.*

Tranſfiguration, *tranſfiguration.*

Chriſt his Tranſfiguration, *la Trans-*

Transfiguration de Criſt.

To TRANSFORM, or change from one form into another, *transformer.*

Transformed, *transformé.*

Transformation, *transformation.*

TO TRANSGRESSE (or break) Laws, *tranſgreſſer (violer) les Loix.*

Tranſgreſſed, *tranſgreſſé, violé.*

A Tranſgreſſor of Laws, *Tranſgreſſeur des Loix.*

Tranſgreſſion, *tranſgreſſion.*

TRANSIENT, or Tranſitory, that endureth but a very little while, *tranſitoire, paſſager, de peu de durée.*

Tranſiently, *en paſſant.*

Tranſition, a going from one point of a diſcourſe to another, *Tranſition.*

To TRANSLATE, *traduire, tourner.*

To tranſlate a Book out of Engliſh into French, *traduire (tourner) un Livre d'Anglois en François.*

To tranſlate Greek into Latin, *traduire du Grec en Latin.*

To tranſlate well, a man muſt rather follow the ſenſe of the thing than the words, *pour bien traduire il faut plutôt s'attacher au ſens qu'aux paroles.*

Tranſlated, *traduit, tourné.*

A Book well tranſlated, *un Livre bien traduit.*

Tranſlated from one Biſhoprick to another, *remué d'un Evêché à un autre. Cela ſe dit proprement d'un Evêque, qui quitte ſon Evêché pour entrer dans un plus grand.*

Tranſlated, or transformed, *transformé.*

A Tranſlator, *un Traducteur.*

Tranſlation, *traduction.*

I never ſaw a more exact tranſlation, *je n'ai jamais veu une Traduction plus exacte.*

A Biſhops Tranſlation from his Biſhoprick to a better, *la Tranſlation d'un Evêque, quand il quitte ſon Evêché pour en prendre un autre.*

TRANSMIGRATION, or departing from one place to dwell in another, *tranſmigration.*

To TRANSMIT, or convey a thing to another, *tranſmettre, remettre une choſe à un autre.*

That Glory which was derived from his Predeceſſors to him he tranſmitted to his Succeſſors, *il tranſmit à ſes Succeſſeurs la Gloire qu'il avoit receuë de ſes Ancêtres.*

Tranſmitted, *tranſmis, remis.*

To TRANSMUTE, or transform, *tranſmuer, transformer.*

Tranſmuted, *tranſmué, transformé.*

Tranſmutable, or that may be changed, *transmuable.*

Tranſmutation, *tranſmutation, transformation.*

TRANSPARENT, that one may ſee through, *tranſparent, diaphane.*

To TRANSPLANT, or plant a thing out of one place in another, *tranſplanter.*

Tranſplanted, *tranſplanté.*

This Tree hath been tranſplanted, *cet Arbre a eté tranſplanté.*

A Tranſplanting, or Tranſplantation, *tranſplantement.*

A TRANSPORT of paſſion, *un tranſport de quèque paſſion.*

To Tranſport a thing (or to carry it) out of one place into another, *tranſporter une choſe d'un lieu en un autre.*

Tranſported, *tranſporté.*

Tranſported with joy, or with anger, *tranſporté de joie, ou de colere.*

A Tranſporter, *Tranſporteur, qui tranſporte.*

A Tranſporting, or Tranſportation, *tranſport, tranſportement.*

To TRANSPOSE, or ſet in another place, *tranſpoſer.*

Tranſpoſed, *tranſpoſé.*

A Tranſpoſing, or Tranſpoſition, *Tranſpoſition.*

To TRANSUBSTANTIATE, or change into another ſubſtance, *tranſubſtantier.*

Tranſubſtantiated, *Tranſubſtancié.*

Tranſubſtantiation, the erroneous Opinion of the Roman Catholicks concerning the Lords Supper, pretending that the Bread in that Sacrament is converted into the natural body of Chriſt, and the Wine into his bloud, *la Tranſubſtanciation.*

A TRAP, or ſnare, *une trape.*

To ſet a trap, *tendre une trape.*

A Trap for mice, or a mouſe-trap, *une ratiere.*

Trap *ſignifie auſſi un certain Jeu d'enfant.*

To Trap, or take in a trap, *prendre à la trape.*

Trapped, *pris à la trape.*

To TRAP a horſe with trappings, *harnacher un Cheval.*

Trapped, barbed, or dreſſed with trappers, *harnaché.*

Trappers, Trappings, or barbs for horſes, *harnois de Cheval.*

To TRAPE up and down, *battre le pavé.*

TRASH, or pitiful ſtuff, *vieilles nippes, guenilles.*

TRAVAIL, or pains, *travail, peine.*

A thing of much travail, *une choſe fort penible.*

A womans travail, *travail d'enfant.*

A Woman in travail, *une femme en travail d'enfant.*

To Travail earneſtly, or to take pains, *travailler, prendre peine.*

To travail, or labour in vain, *travailler en vain.*

To Travail, or be in labour with Child, *être en travail d'enfant.*

To travail, or bring forth a child, *faire l'enfant, accoucher d'un enfant.*

To travail before time, *accoucher devant le terme.*

A Travailing, or taking great pains, *travail, peine, fatigue.*

A Travailing with Child, *travail d'enfant.*

A travailing before time, an untimely birth, *accouchement qui ſe fait devant le terme.*

TRAVELS, *Voiages.*

Did not you read his Travels? *n'avez vous pas leu ſes Voiages?*

To Travel, or go in a journey, *voiager.*

To travel on foot, or horſeback, to travel by land or by water, *voiager à pié, ou à cheval, voiager par terre, ou par eau.*

He that travels far knows much, *celui qui voiage beaucoup apprend beaucoup.*

A Traveller, *un Voiageur.*

He has been a great Traveller, *il a beaucoup voiagé, ça eté un grand Voiageur.*

An old Traveller, *un vieux routier.*

Travelling, or the act of travelling abroad, *l'action de voiager.*

Travelling is not only delightful, but uſeful, becauſe one gets a great deal of experience by it, *il n'y a pas du plaiſir ſeulement à voiager, mais il y a auſſi de l'utilité, parce qu'en voiageant on gagne bien de l'experience.*

TRAVERSE, croſs, or overthwart, *mis de travers.*

To ſail by traverſe, *aller à la boulme.*

A Traverſe, in Law, *negative.*

To Traverſe, *traverſer, contrarier.*

Traverſed, *traverſé, contrarié.*

TRAVES, *entraves, & ſur tout celles avec quoi l'on apprend aux Chevaux à aller l'amble.*

TRAVESTED, or diſguiſed, *traveſti.*

Traveſted, or put into a mock-poem, *mis en vers burlesques.*

A TRAY, or any hollow veſſel of wood, *plat (vaiſſelle) de bois.*

A Maſons Tray, *l'invention de bois ſur quoi l'on porte le mortier aux Maſſons quand ils travaillent.*

A Milk-tray, *Vaiſſeau à lait.*

A Tray (or tub) to ſet under the tap, *le vaiſſeau que l'on met ſous un tonneau qui coule.*

A TREA, or three, at dice, *un trois.*

To throw a trea, *jetter un trois.*

TREACHERIE, *trahiſon, perfidie.*

To work Treachery (or Treaſon) againſt one, *braſſer une Trahiſon contre quêcun.*

Treacherous, *qui eſt de Traitre.*

A treacherous man, *un Traître, un perfide, un homme à qui il ne faut pas ſe fier.*

A treacherous action, *une action de Traître.*

Treacherouſly, *en Traître.*

Treaſon, *Trahiſon.*

High Treaſon, *haute Trahiſon.*

To be guilty of high Treaſon, *être coupable de haute Trahiſon, ou de Leze Majeſté.*

Traitor, *un Traître.*

To love the Treaſon, not the Traitor, *aimer la Trahiſon, & non pas le Traître.*

To be a Traitor to his own Father, *trahir ſon propre Pere.*

A woman Traitor, *une Traîtreſſe.*

Traitorous, or treacherous, *V.* Treacherous.

Traitorouſly, the ſame as treacherouſly.

TREACLE, a remedy againſt poiſon, *du theriaque.*

A ſeller of Treacle, *Triacleur, ou vendeur de theriaque.*

To TREAD, *marcher.*

To tread gingerly, *marcher tout doucement.*

To tread upon ones foot, *marcher ſur le pié de quêcun, lui fouler le pié en y marchant deſſus.*

You have trod juſt upon my toes, *vous avez marché tout droit ſur mes orteils.*

To tread awry, *marcher tout d'un côté.*

To tread (or trample) under feet, *fouler aux piés.*

To tread the hen, *couvrir la poule.*

To tread Grapes, *fouler la vendange.*

Trodden upon, *ſur quoi l'on a marché.*

Trodden (or trampled) under feet, *foulé aux piés.*

The Hen is trodden by the Cock, *le Coc couvre la Poule.*

Trodden grapes, *vendange foulée.*

A Treader, *marcheur, fouleur.*

A Treader of Grapes, *fouleur de Vendange.*

A Treading upon, *l'action de marcher deſſus.*

Treading (or trampling) under feet, *l'action de fouler aux piés.*

The Treading of grapes, *foulement de vendange.*

The Treadles of a Weavers Loom, *les Marches d'un Tiſſeran, les deux planchettes unies qui s'élevent & s'abbaiſſent tour à tour.*

* TREASON. *V.* Treachery.

TREASURE, *Treſor.*

The Treaſure of a Prince, *le Treſor d'un Prince.*

The Publick Treaſure, *le Treſor public.*

To gather (to heap up) Treaſures, *amaſſer des Treſors.*

Where the Treaſure is, there will the heart be alſo, *là où eſt vôtre Treſor, là ſera auſſi vôtre cœur.*

To Treaſure up, *theſauriſer, amaſſer des Treſors.*

Treaſured up, *amaſſé.*

A Treaſurer, *un Treſorier.*

The Lord Treaſurer of England, *le grand Treſorier d'Angleterre.*

A Treaſury, or a Treaſure-houſe, *Treſorerie, le lieu où eſt le Treſor.*

A TREAT, or intertainment, *un traitement.*

To give one a good treat, *faire un bon traitement à quêcun, le bien traiter.*

To Treat one, or give him a treat, *traiter quêcun, lui donner à manger.*

He treated us very ſumptuouſly, *il nous traita tout à fait ſplendidement.*

He treated all his friends at Supper, *il traita à Soupé tous ſes amis.*

Treated, *traité.*

There we were treated like Princes, *là nous fumes traités en Princes.*

To TREAT of a buſineſs with one, *traiter d'une affaire avec quêcun.*

To treat of Peace with the Enemy, *traiter de la Paix avec l'Enemi.*

Treated of, *dont on a traité.*

Treatable, *docile, accommodant.*

A man of a treatable temper, *un homme ſouple, docile, accommodant.*

A treatable (or courtly) demand, *une demande civile, conceuë en des termes de civilité.*

A Treatiſe, or Tract, *un Traité, ou Diſcours ſur quêque ſujet.*

A Treaty, *Traité, accord.*

A Treaty of Peace, *un Traité de Paix.*

The Articles of a Treaty of Peace, *les Articles d'un Traité de Paix.*

TREBLE, or triple, *triple, trois fois autant.*

A Treble in Muſick, *triple, ton de Muſique.*

To Treble, *tripler.*

Trebled, *triplé.*

A Trebling, *triplement.*

A TREE, *un arbre.*

The root of a tree, *la racine d'un arbre.*

The ſtock, (or ſtump) of a tree, *le tronc d'un arbre.*

The main bough (or branch) of a tree, *branche, rameau d'arbre.*

The

The leaves of a tree, *les feuilles d'un arbre.*
The fruit of a tree, *le fruit d'un arbre.*
A fruit-tree, *arbre portant fruit.*
A fruitful tree, *un arbre fertile, arbre qui porte force fruits.*
There is no tree but bears ſome fruit, *il n'y a point d'arbre qui ne porte quêque fruit.*
Such as the Tree is ſuch is the Fruit, *on conoit l'arbre par ſon fruit.*
A young tree, *un jeune arbre.*
An old tree, *un vieux arbre.*
When the tree is faln, every man goeth to it with his hatchet, *dés que l'arbre eſt tombé par terre chacun y court avec ſa hache.*
The Tree of a Saddle, *le bois d'une Selle à Cheval.*

TREFOIL, or three-leaved graſs, *trefle, trivlet.*

A TRELLIS, or lattice before a door, hole, or window, *treillis.*

To TREMBLE, or ſhake, *trembler.*
To tremble for fear, *trembler de peur, trembler de frayeur.*
I tremble when I ſee him, *je tremble quand je le vois.*
I tremble all over my body, *je tremble de tout mon corps.*
To cauſe (or make) one to tremble, *faire trembler quêcun.*

Trembling, or ſhaking, *tremblant.*
He was all trembling for fear, *il étoit tout tremblant de frayeur.*

A Trembling, or ſhaking, ſubſt. *tremblement.*
A Trembling for fear, *tremblement de peur.*
With trembling, or fearfully, *avec tremblement.*

A TRENCH made to defend an Army, *une Tranchée.*
To make a Trench, *faire (ou tirer) une Tranchée.*
To open a Trench, *ouvrir une Tranchée.*
To break into a Trench, *forcer une tranchée.*

Trenched, or incloſed in, as with a Trench, *retranché.*

A TRENCHER, *un trenchoir.*
A round trencher, *un trenchoir rond.*
A ſquare trencher, *un trenchoir quarré.*
A trencher of bread, *un trenchoir de pain, pain ſervant de trenchoir.*
A good trencher-man, *un grand mangeur.*

TREPAN, a Surgeons trepan, *trepan de Chirurgien.*

To Trepan, or bore holes in the ſcull with a trepan, *trepaner le crane.*
To Trepan (or deceive) one, *tromper, attraper quêcun.*
He trepanned me into the Plot, *il me fit entrer (il m'engagea) finement dans le Complot.*

Trepanned, *trepané.*
Trepanned, or deceived, *trompé, attrapé.*

A Trepanning, *l'action de trepaner,* item *d'attrapper, de tromper.*

A TRESPASS, or offence, *offenſe, faute, peché.*
Forgive us our treſpaſſes, as we forgive them that treſpaſs againſt us, *pardonne nous nos offenſes comme nous pardonnons à ceux qui nous ont offensé.*
A Treſpaſs, whereby the Tenant forfeiteth to the Lord that which he holdeth, *felonie de Vaſſal qui confiſque ſon fief à ſon Seigneur.*

To Treſpaſs, or offend, *offenſer, faillir, faire faute, pecher.*

A TRESS (or lock) of hair, *treſſe de cheveux.*
To plait (or make) into treſſes, *treſſer les cheveux.*

A TRESSEL of wood, *une ſouche de bois.*
A Treſſel, or treſtle for a table, *treteau.*

A TREVET, *un trepié.*

TRIACLE. *V.* Treacle.

* TRIALL. *V.* to Try.

A TRIANGLE, or figure that hath three angles, *un triangle.*
An equilateral Triangle, *triangle equilatere.*
A Triangle with two equal ſides, *triangle iſocele.*
A Triangle with three unequal ſides, *triangle ſcalene.*
A Triangle that hath a right angle, *triangle rectangulaire.*
A Triangle with an obtuſe angle, *triangle obtuſangle.*
A Triangle with an acute (or ſharp) angle, *triangle acutangle.*

Triangular, or in a triangle form, *triangulaire.*

TRIBULATION, or grief, *tribulation, affliction.*

A TRIBE, or Ward, *une Tribu.*
The People of Rome anciently was divided into five and thirty Tribes, *le Peuple de Rome étoit autrefois diviſé en trente cinq Tribus.*
The twelve Tribes of Iſrael, *les Douze Tribus d'Iſrael.*

A Tribune, the name of a particular Office among the Romans, *un Tribun.*
The Dignity (or Office) of the Tribune, *Tribunat, Office de Tribun.*
The Tribunes Power, *le Pouvoir d'un Tribun.*

A Tribunal, or Judgement-ſeat, *Tribunal.*

Tribute, toll, cuſtom, or ſubſidy, *tribut, impôt, taille.*
To ſet (or put) a Tribute, *impoſer un Tribut ſur le peuple.*
To exact Tributes, *exiger les Tributs.*
A Tribute-gatherer, *exacteur des Tributs.*
To pay Tributes, *paier les Tributs.*

Tributary, or that payeth tribute, *Tributaire.*

TRICE; as, in a trice, *dans un moment, tout d'un coup, tout ſur le champ.*

A TRICK, or device, *invention, moyen, artifice.*
A cunning trick, *ruſe, fineſſe, trait d'eſprit.*
To play one a trick, *faire un mauvais tour à quêcun, lui faire piece.*
An idle (or fooliſh) trick, *ſotiſe, bagatelle, folie.*
To be full of idle tricks, *ne faire que des ſotiſes.*
A Trick at cards, *une main, au jeu de cartes.*
I take up this trick, *j'emporte cette main.*

To TRICK up, *orner, parer.*
He tricked him up in a yellow Coif, *il lui mit une coëfe jaune.*

Tricked up, *orné, paré.*

A Tricking up, *l'action d'ornér, de parer.*

To TRICKLE, or to trickle down, *couler, decouler.*
Tears trickle down his cheeks, *les larmes lui tombent des yeux à*

grands flots, ſes jouës ſont baignées de larmes.

Their tears trickled for joy, *ils pleuroient de joie, la joie leur faiſoit verſer des larmes.*

A Trickling, or a trickling down, *coulement, decoulement.*

To TRIE. *V.* to Try.

TRIENNIAL, or that laſteth three years, *qui dure trois ans.*

A TRIFLE, *badinage, bagatelle, ſotiſe.*

To Trifle, *badiner.*

To trifle away the time, *perdre le tems.*

Trifled; as, time trifled away, *tems perdu.*

A Trifler, or a Trifling fellow, *un badin.*

Trifling, or the act of trifling, *badinage, ſotiſe.*

The trifling away of ones time, *perte de tems.*

Triflingly, or vainly, *en badinant.*

To TRIG, *mettre une marque devant le pié de celui qui jouë afin qu'il n'avance pas plus qu'il ne faut.*

A Trigger, *la marque qu'on met devant le pié de celui qui jouë.*

A Trigger, put in the Cart-wheel leſt the Cart be overthrown, *un enrayoir.*

TRIGLYPHES, hollow gravings, like three furrows or gutters, *Triglyphes (en termes d'Architecture) canelurés d'une Friſe Dorique.*

TRILL, or quavering, in Muſick, *fredon de voix.*

To TRILL down, *degouter.*

TRIM, or neat, *propre, poli, bien ajuſté, bien accommodé.*

To Trim, or make trim, *polir, ajuſter, accommoder.*

To trim a ſute of Clothes, *garnir un habit, y mettre une garniture.*

To Trim (or ſhave) one, *raſer quêcun, luy faire la barbe.*

To Trim up a ſhip, *accommoder un Navire, le bien equipper.*

To trim up an old thing, *rabiller une choſe qui eſt déja vieille.*

Trimmed, *poli, ajuſté, accommodé.*

A ſute well trimmed, *un habit bien garni.*

A ſpeech well trimmed, *un diſcours bien poli.*

Trimmed, or ſhaved, *raſé.*

A well trimmed Ship, *un Navire bien accommodé, bien equippé.*

An old thing newly trimmed up, *une vieille choſe qu'on a rabillée.*

A Trimmer, *celui qui polit une choſe, qui l'ajuſte,* ou *qui l'accommode.*

A Trimming, *l'action de polir, d'ajuſter, ou d'accommoder.*

The Trimming of a Sute of clothes, *la garniture d'un habit.*

A Trimming, or ſhaving, *l'action de raſer quêcun.*

I gave him ſo much for trimming of me, *je lui ai donné tant pour m'avoir raſé.*

The trimming up of an old thing, *rabillement, rapetaſſement.*

Trimneſs, or neatneſs, *beauté, propreté.*

Trimly, or neatly, *proprement.*

TRINITY, the bleſſed and glorious Trinity, *la Trinité, la Sainte & adorable Trinité.*

TRINKETS, toys, or trifles, *des bagatelles.*

To TRIP, or ſtumble, *broncher.*

To trip up ones heels, *donner le croc en jambe à quêcun, le faire tomber, le renverſer, le jetter par terre.*

Tripped up, *renverſé, jetté par terre.*

Tripping; as, to take one tripping, *ſurprendre quêcun.*

TRIPARTITE, or divided into three parts, *diviſé en trois parties.*

TRIPES, *des tripes.*

Small tripes, *menues tripes.*

Fat tripes, *de graſſes tripes.*

A Tripe-ſeller, *tripier, tripiere.*

The Place where tripes be ſold, *Triperie, le lieu où l'on vend les tripes.*

TRIPLE, or threefold, *triple.*

To Triple, *tripler.*

Tripled, *triplé.*

A Tripling, *triplement.*

TRIVET. *V.* Trevet.

TRIVIAL, trite, or common, *trivial, commun.*

TRIUMPH, or publick rejoycing after a Victory, *trionſe, ou triomphe.*

To decree a Triumph for the Conquerour, *decerner un Trionſe au Victorieux.*

To Triumph, *trionſer.*

To triumph over his Enemies, *trionſer de ſes Enemis.*

A Triumpher, *Trionſateur.*

A Triumphing, or rejoycing, *trionſe, rejouiſſance.*

Triumphal, *trionſal.*

The Triumphal Ornaments, *les ornemens trionſaux.*

Triumphantly, *triomphamment, en trionſe.*

TROCHISK, a kind of medicine, *trochiſque, compoſition medecinale.*

* TRODDEN. *V.* to Tread.

A TROLLOP, or naſty woman, *une vilaine (une ſale) femme.*

A TROOP, or multitude of men gathered together, *troupe de monde, aſſemblée de gens.*

A troop of wild beaſts, *harde, troupe de bêtes ſauvages.*

A Troop, or a Troop of Horſe, *Compagnie de Cavalerie.*

Troops of ſouldiers, *des Troupes de gens de Guerre.*

Old Troops, *de vieilles Troupes.*

Freſh troops, *de nouvelles Troupes.*

To raiſe Troops, *lever des Troupes.*

To Troop, or go in troops, *aller (marcher) en troupe,* ou *par troupe.*

To Troop away, *s'en aller, ſe retirer à cheval & en compagnie.*

TROPHY, or a Monument ſet up in the Place where the Enemies were vanquiſhed, *un Trophée.*

To ſet up Trophies, *eriger des Trophées.*

The TROPICKS, or two great Circles in Heaven, being of equal diſtance from the Equator, *les Tropiques, Cercles de la Sphere.*

The Tropick of Cancer, *le Tropique de Cancer.*

The Tropick of Capricorn, *le Tropique de Capricorne.*

The

The TROT of an horſe, *le trot d'un cheval.*
A gentle trot, *un petit trot.*
A hard trot, *un rude trot.*
To Trot, *troter.*
Your horſe trots hard, *vôtre cheval a un rude trot.*
Mine trots ſo hard that it ſhakes me to pieces, *le mien trote ſi fort qu'il m'abyme.*
To trot up and down, *troter, courir ça & là.*
A Trotter, or a trotting horſe, *cheval qui trote, ou qui va le trot.*
Trotters, or ſheeps feet, *piés de mouton.*
The Trotting, or jogging of an horſe, *les ſecouſſes d'un cheval qui va le trot.*
A Trotting, or running up and down, *l'action de courir ça & là.*
An old TROT, *une vieille.*
TROTH; as, by my troth, *par ma foi.*
In troth, *en bonne foi, ſerieuſement.*
TROUBLE, *peine, tracas, embaras, fâcherie, traverſe, malheur, calamité, incommodité, miſere.*
What can a man expect but Troubles in this World? *à quoi peut on s'attendre dans ce Monde, ſinon à beaucoup de Miſeres?*
To undergo a World of troubles, *ſoûffrir une infinité de traverſes,* ou *de fâcheries.*
To bring troubles upon himſelf, *s'attirer des malheurs, ſe rendre malheureux.*
That has put me to a great deal of trouble, *cela m'a fait bien de la peine, m'a bien donné du tracas, de l'embaras.*
To be in a peck of troubles, *être plongé dans des malheurs.*
I won't put my ſelf to that trouble, *je ne veux pas en prendre la peine, je ne veux pas me jetter dans cet embarras.*
I am ſorry I gave you ſo much trouble, *je ſuis fâché de vous avoir donné tant de peine, de vous avoir tant incommodé.*
What trouble would it be to you to do me ſo ſmall a kindneſs? *quelle incommodité vous ſeroit ce de me faire ce petit plaiſir?*
You may do it without any trouble, *vous pouvez le faire ſans peine, ſans incommodité, ſans vous incommoder du tout.*
Trouble (or anguiſh) of mind, *trouble d'eſprit, chagrin, inquietude.*
The late Troubles. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle ordinairement le tems des Guerres Civiles d'Angleterre pendant le Regne du feu Roi.*
To Trouble one, *incommoder, troubler, inquieter, importuner, moleſter quêcun.*
To trouble himſelf with a thing, *ſe mêler d'une affaire.*
It troubles me to ſee him in that condition, *il me fâche* (ou *je ſuis fâché*) *de le voir dans cet état.*
I wont trouble my ſelf about it, *je ne veux point m'en mettre en peine.*
Troubled, *incommodé, troublé, inquieté, importune, moleſté.*
I was very much troubled at it, *j'en ai été fort fâché.*
Antiquity would be troubled to furniſh a peralel for ſo golden and real a Friendſhip, *toute l'Antiquité auroit de la peine à produire un Exemple d'une Amitié ſi grande & ſi reelle.*
To fiſh in troubled water, *pêcher en eau trouble.*
A Troubler, or Trouble-houſe, *Perturbateur, Troubleur, Auteur de troubles.*
They are the greateſt Troublers of Chriſtianity, *ce ſont les plus grands Perturbateurs de la Religion Chrêtienne.*
Troubling, or the act of troubling, *l'action d'incommoder, troubler, inquieter, importuner, moleſter.*
I deſerve no leſs for troubling you ſo often, *je merite cela pour vous avoir tant importuné.*
Troubleſom, *fâcheux, incommode, importun.*
You are a troubleſom man, *vous êtes un incommode, vous êtes un importun.*
A troubleſome thing, *une affaire incommode.*
A troubleſom buſineſs, *une affaire qui fait bien de la peine, une choſe fâcheuſe,* ou *dangereuſe.*
A TROUGH, *un auge.*
A Kneading-trough, *maie à pêtrir.*
TO TROUNCE one, or to order him, *battre quêcun, le fruter.*
Trounced, *battu, froté.*
TROUP. *V.* Troop.
TROUT, an excellent ſort of fiſh, *une Truite.*
† I TROW, or I think, *je penſe.*
A TROWEL, for Maſons or Plaſterers to dawb withal, *Truelle de Maſſon.*
To TROWL it away, to make haſt with his buſineſs, *être en train, depêcher de faire ce que l'on a entrepris.*
TROY-weight, *ſorte de Poids en uſage parmi les Orfevres. Une Livre de ce Poids n'eſt que de douze onces, mais les onces en ſont tant ſoit peu plus grandes que les communes.*
A TRUANT, or idle fellow, *un faineant.*
To play the Truant, *faire le faineant.*
Truandiſe, *faineantiſe.*
TRUCE, a reſpite and ceaſing from War for a certain or limited time, agreed upon by both ſides, *Treve.*
To make Truce, *faire Treve.*
To break the Truce, *rompre la Treve, faire acte d'hoſtilité durant la Treve.*
A Truce was granted unto them for the ſpace of one hundred years, *on leur accorda une Treve de cent ans.*
A Truce-maker, *celui qui fait la Treve.*
A Truce-breaker, *qui romt la Treve.*
TRUCHEMAN, or Interpreter, *un Truchement, un Interprete.*
TRUCK, or exchange of Commodities, *un troc de marchandiſes.*
To Truck, *troquer.*
Trucked, *troqué.*
A TRUCKLE-bed, *ſorte de lit à rouës.*
TRUCULENT, or cruel in countenance, *qui a le regard farouche.*
To TRUDGE up and down, *trotter, courir ça & là.*
TRUE, *vrai, veritable, certain, aſſeuré.*
That is true which all men ſay,

il n'eſt rien de ſi vrai que ce dont tous les hommes tombent d'accord.

You ſay true, or you ſay right, *vous dites vrai, vous avez deviné, vous y êtes.*

Whether it is true or no, I leave you to judge, *ſi cela eſt vrai ou non, je m'en rapporte.*

This is the true ſenſe of Ariſtotles words, *c'eſt le vrai ſens des paroles d'Ariſtote.*

'Tis true, or true it is, that, *il eſt vrai que.*

True Juſtice, *la veritable Juſtice.*

The true expoſition of a word, *la veritable explication d'un mot.*

A thing likely to be true, *une choſe vraiſemblable.*

To be true to one, *être fidelle à quêcun.*

She is thought true to her husbands bed, *on croid qu'elle eſt fidelle à ſon mari, qu'elle n'a à faire qu'à lui.*

Truth, *verité.*

To ſpeak truth, to tell the truth, *dire la verité.*

I ſhall ſpeak the truth, *je dirai la verité.*

Though we ſhould never ſpeak but the truth, yet truth ought not to be told at all times, *quoi qu'on ne doive jamais rien dire qui ne ſoit vrai, cependant il n'eſt pas bon de dire tout ce qui eſt vrai.*

As for him, he never ſpeaks a word of truth, *pour lui, il ne dit jamais rien de veritable.*

To tell you the truth, I underſtand not what he asketh, *à dire vrai, je ne conçois pas ce qu'il demande.*

Falſhood takes very often the cloak and name of truth, *le faux prend bien ſouvent l'apparence & le nom du vrai.*

Truth and oyl are ever above, *il eſt de la Verité comme de l'huile, elle vient toûjours au deſſus.*

Truth hath a good face, but bad clothes, *la Verité a un beau viſage, mais elle a de pauvres habits.*

Truth may be blamed, but ſhall never be ſhamed, *on peut blâmer la Verité, mais on ne ſauroit jamais la confondre.*

Truth finds foes where it makes none. *la Verité trouve des Enemis là où elle n'en fait point.*

Truly, *vraiment, veritablement.*

Truly, you deſerve it well, *vraiment, vous le meritez bien.*

A TRUMP at cards, *une triomfe.*

How many trumps have you? *combien de triomfes avez vous?*

The trump-card, *la carte de triomfe.*

To Trump, or to trump about, *jouër des triomfes.*

The TRUMP of an Elephant, *trompe d'Elephant.*

TRUMP, or Jewes Trump, a Muſical Inſtrument, *Trompe, trompette.*

Trumpet, *une trompette.*

To ſound the trumpet, *ſonner la trompette.*

To Trumpet, or divulge a thing, *trompetter (divulguer) une choſe, la faire ſavoir par tout.*

To Trumpet a thing continually to another mans ears, *battre toûjours d'une même choſe les oreilles de quêcun.*

A Trumpetter, *un Trompette, celui qui joüe de la trompette.*

TRUMPERY, or old traſh, *vieilles nippes.*

A TRUNCHEON, or piece of a broken ſtake, *tronſon, piece rompue d'une choſe longue & deliée.*

To TRUNDLE a ball, *jetter une paume, baloter.*

A Trundle-tail, *un homme trapu, entaſſé.*

TRUNK, *un Coffre, un Bahu.*

A Trunk-maker, *Coffrier, Bahutier.*

The Trunk of a Tree, *un tronc d'arbre.*

The Trunk of a mans body, that is, the body without head, *le tronc du corps de l'homme.*

Trunk-breeches, *trouſſes, ſorte de chauſſes.*

A long Trunk, to ſhoot in, *ſarbatane.*

To Trunk, or lop off, *tronſonner.*

Trunked, *tronſonné.*

A TRUSS, or fardell, *trouſſeau, faiſſeau.*

A truſs of hay, *trouſſeau de foin.*

A Truſs, or girdle, *ceinture à ſe trouſſer.*

To Truſs, or make a fardle, *trouſſer, embaler, empaqueter.*

To truſs carriage and implements away, *trouſſer bagage.*

To Truſs, or ty up, *trouſſer, attacher, nouër.*

To truſs up the hair, *nouër les cheveux.*

To truſs up the garments, *retrouſſer ſes habits.*

Truſſed, *trouſſé, embalé, empaqueté.*

Truſſed, or ty'd up, *trouſſé, attaché, noüé.*

Truſſed, or girded about, *ceint.*

A Truſſing up, *l'action de trouſſer, d'embaler, d'empaqueter.*

TRUSSEL, the upper iron or mould that's uſed in ſtamping of coin, *trouſſeau de Monnoieur.*

TRUST, or confidence, *confiance.*

To lay his truſt in one, *avoir confiance en quêcun.*

A Truſt, or the thing that one is intruſted with, *le Pouvoir,* ou *l'Autorité qu'on a receuë d'un autre en quêque choſe.*

Truſt, or Credit, *credit.*

To lend upon truſt, *faire credit, prêter.*

To go upon truſt, *prendre à credit, emprunter.*

To Truſt, *ſe fier, ſe confier.*

To truſt one, *ſe fier, ſe confier à quêcun.*

To truſt one with a ſecret, *fier (communiquer) un ſecret à quêcun.*

It is an approved Rule in Prudence, never to truſt thoſe intirely which have deceived us, though but once; *C'eſt de la Prudence humaine, de ne nous fier jamais entierement à ceux qui nous ont une fois trompé.*

I'le truſt him no farther than I can ſling him. *C'eſt un Proverbe fort commun parmi les Anglois, quand ils parlent d'une perſonne à qui il ne fait pas bon ſe fier. Mais ils ſe ſervent du ſuivant tout au contraire.*

You may truſt him with untold gold, *vous pouvez lui fier de l'or ſans le conter.*

To Truſt one, or give him any thing upon truſt, *faire credit à quêcun.*

I truſt none but ſuch as are thought to be honeſt men, *je ne fais point de credit qu'à ceux qui ont la reputation d'être honnêtes gens.*

To truſt too much to himſelf, *ſe confier trop en ſoi même.*

To truſt in God, *mettre ſa confiance en Dieu.*

Truſted; as, he is not to be truſted, *il n'eſt pas bon de ſe fier à lui.*

Truſting, or the act of truſting, *l'action de ſe fier à quêcun.*

He loſt all his Eſtate by truſting other people, *il a perdu tout ſon Bien en faiſant credit.*

Truſtee, *Curateur, celui qui a la charge des Biens d'un autre.*

Truſty, or faithful, *loyal, fidelle, feal.*

Truſtineſs, *loyauté, fidelité.*

Truſtily, *loyalement, fidellement.*

* TRUTH, *verité. V.* True.

To TRY, or aſſay, *eſſaier, éprouver.*

Try if you can bring it about, *eſſaiez ſi vous en pourrez venir à bout.*

I will try it, I am reſolved, *j'ai reſolu de l'eſſaier.*

To try concluſions, *hazarder l'affaire, s'en remettre à l'evenement.*

To Try (or examine) a matter, *examiner une affaire.*

To try a man about murder, *faire le procez à quêcun touchant un meurtre.*

To try the quarrel by dint of ſword, *vuider une querelle à la pointe de l'epée.*

Try'd, or aſſayed, *eſſaié, éprouvé.*

It is tried and proved, *c'eſt une choſe éprouvée, experimentée.*

Tried, or examined, *examiné.*

A Tryer, or aſſayer, *qui eſſaie, ou qui éprouve.*

A Trying, *eſſay.*

'Tis but trying, *il ne coûte pas tant d'eſſaier.*

A Triall, proof, or aſſay, *un eſſay, une épreuve.*

Tryal, or examination, *examen, procez.*

T U

A TUB, *une cuve.*

A little tub, *cuveau, cuvette.*

A Water-tub, *une cuve où l'on tient de l'eau.*

A TUCK, or rapier, *un eſtoc.*

To TUCK, or gather up, *trouſſer, retrouſſer.*

To tuck, or pull, *tirer.*

Tucked, or gathered up, *trouſſé, retrouſſé.*

Tucked, or pulled, *tiré.*

A Tucker, *un foulon.*

A Tucking, or gathering up, *trouſſement, retrouſſement.*

A tucking or pulling, *l'action de tirer.*

TUESDAY, *Mardi.*

Shrove-Tueſday, *Mardi gras.*

A TUFT, *houpe, flocon.*

A tuft of graſs, *motte de terre.*

A tuft of ſilk, *flocon de ſoie.*

A tuft of hair, *touffe de cheveux.*

A tuft of wood, *touffe de bôcage.*

Tufted, or trimmed with tufts, *touffu.*

Tufted taffety, or tuff-taffety, *taffetas velouté.*

A TUG, *tire, tirade.*

To Tug, or pull, *tirer.*

Tugged, or pulled, *tiré.*

A Tugging, or pulling, *tirement, ou l'action de tirer.*

TUITION, or defence, *protection, ſauvegarde.*

Tutelary, *tutelaire.*

A Tutelary Angel, *Ange tutelaire.*

Tutor, Guardian, or Overſeer, *Tuteur.*

A Tutor, or teacher of Children in a private family, *un Precepteur.*

Tutorſhip, *charge de tutele.*

Tutrix, *Tutrice.*

The TULIP flower, *la tulipe.*

To TUMBLE, or roll, *rouler.*

To tumble ſtones from the top of a Hill, *rouler des pierres du haut d'une Montagne.*

To Tumble (or to fall) down, *tomber.*

To Tumble, roll, or wallow, *ſe rouler.*

To tumble into the dirt, *ſe rouler dans la boüe.*

Tumbled, *roulé.*

Tumbled down, *tombé.*

A Tumbler, *un Sauteur, un Danſeur de corde. On appelle auſſi de ce nom une ſorte de Chiens.*

A Tumbling, *l'action de rouler, de tomber.*

A tumbling trick, *gambade.*

A TUMBREL, or dung-cart, *chariot à fumier.*

TUMOR, or a ſwelling, *tumeur.*

Tumid, *enflé*; as,

A tumid (or a ſwelling) ſtyle, *un ſtyle enflé.*

TUMULT, or noiſe, *tumulte, bruit.*

Tumult, or ſedition, *tumulte, ou ſedition.*

To Tumultuate, to raiſe (or make) a Tumult, *faire du tumulte, cauſer du tumulte.*

Tumultuous, or full of tumults, *tumulteux.*

Tumultuouſly, *avec tumulte, en faiſant grand bruit.*

A TUN, *tonne, tonneau.*

Our ſhip carries five hundred tuns, *nôtre Vaiſſeau porte cinq cents tonneaux.*

To Tun, *entonner*, ou *mettre dans le tonneau.*

Tunned, *entonné, mis dans le tonneau.*

Tunnage, *l'Impôt que l'on paie au Roi par tonneau.*

Tunnel, or funnel, *entonnoir.*

The tunnel of a Chimney, *canal de cheminée.*

A TUNE, *air de muſique.*

The tune of a ſong, *l'air d'une chanſon.*

It is a very merry tune, *c'eſt un air tout à fait gaillard.*

I made the tune, and he the ſong, *j'ai fait l'air, & lui les paroles.*

To Tune, *accorder.*

To tune the Inſtruments, *accorder les Inſtrumens.*

Tuned, *accordé.*

Tunable, *accordant.*

A tunable voice, *une voix accordante.*

Tunable ſinging, *muſique harmonieuſe.*

Tunably, *avec harmonie.*

* TUNNAGE, tunned, tunnel. *V.* Tun.

A TUNNY fiſh, *Thon, poiſſon.*

A TURBANT, or Turkiſh cap, *un turban.*

TURBULENT, or troubleſom, *fougueux, furieux.*

A turbulent Sea, *une Mer fougueuſe.*

A turbulent (or ſtirring) man, *un eſprit remuant, mutin, ſeditieux.*

Turbulently, *furieuſement.*

TURD, *une merde.*

A Turd's as good for a Sow as a Pancake. *V.* Sow.

TURF,

TURF, a green turf, *un gazon, une motte de terre.*

A TURKEY, or Turkey-Cock, *un Coc d'Inde.*

A Turkey-hen, *une Poule d'Inde.*

Turquoiſe, or a Turkiſh ſtone, *une Turquoiſe.*

TURMOIL, *trouble, tracas.*

To Turmoil, *tracaſſer, ſe donner bien de la peine, ſe fatiguer.*

A TURN, *un tour.*

At every turn, *à chaque tour, à tout moment.*

By turn, *tour à tour.*

Every one in his turn, *chacun à ſon tour.*

To take his turn, *faire quèque choſe à ſon tour.*

Will this ſerve your turn or no? *ceci vous accommodera-t-il ou non?*

He is not fit for my turn, *il n'eſt pas propre pour moi.*

A good Turn, or good office, *un bon ſervice, un bon office, un plaiſir, un tour d'ami.*

He has done me many a good turn, *il m'a rendu de bons offices.*

One good Turn asks another, *un plaiſir en demande un autre. C'eſt à dire, que pour entretenir une veritable amitié il faut ſe rendre ſervice les uns aux autres.*

An ill (or ſhrewd) turn, *un mauvais office.*

It is not ſo eaſy to forget an ill turn as to do one, *il n'eſt pas ſi aiſé d'oublier que de rendre un mauvais office.*

A Turn-back, or a Coward, *un lâche, qui tourne le dos, qui gagne au pié.*

A Turn-coat, *un Tourne-caſaque.*

A Turneſol, *un Tourneſol, ſorte de fleur.*

A Turn-ſpit, *un Tourne-broche.*

A Turn-ſtile, *un Tourniquet.*

To Turn, *tourner.*

To turn his clothes, *tourner ſes habits.*

To turn a wheel, *tourner (rouler) une roüe.*

To turn his back to one, *tourner le dos à quècun.*

To turn his back, or runaway *tourner le dos, s'enfuir.*

To turn back again, *retourner ſur ſes pas.*

To turn upſide down, *tourner ſens deſſus deſſous.*

To turn inſide out, *tourner à l'envers.*

To turn aſide, *tourner de biais.*

To turn, or change, *tourner, changer.*

To turn a thing into another, *changer une choſe en une autre.*

To turn (or tranſlate) a thing out of one language into another, *tourner (ou traduire) une choſe d'une Langue en une autre.*

To turn over the leaf, *tourner la feuille.*

To turn over a new leaf, or to take new meaſures, *prendre de nouvelles meſures.*

To turn a thing round, *tourner une choſe en rond.*

To turn in, *tourner en dedans.*

To turn out, *tourner en dehors.*

To turn one out, *chaſſer quècun.*

I ſhall turn him out of his Place, *je lui ôterai ſon emploi, je le chaſſerai.*

To turn one off, *ſe defaire de quècun.*

To turn his Children off to Servants and Governeſſes, *remettre le ſoin de ſes enfans aux Serviteurs & Gouvernantes.*

To turn up, *tourner en haut, retrouſſer.*

Turn up your ſleeves, *retrouſſez vos manches.*

To turn up the ground, *creuſer la terre, fouir.*

To turn from, or, to turn away, *détourner.*

To turn, as Turners do, *tourner, ou travailler au Tour.*

To Turn, or to turn round, neut. *tourner, ſe mouvoir en rond.*

She turns round with an incredible ſwiftneſs, *elle tourne avec une viteſſe incroiable.*

My head turns round, *la tête me tourne.*

To turn cat in pan, or to revolt from one ſide to another, *tourner caſaque, prendre le party contraire.*

To turn about, *tourner ça & là, tournoier.*

To turn ſwiftly about, *pirouëter.*

To turn into; as,

Coming out from thence, they turned into the Alley, *en partant de là elles tournerent dans cette Allée.*

To turn with the wind or tide, *tourner à tous vents, comme une girouëtte.*

To turn from one Religion to another, *changer de Religion.*

Julian turned Apoſtate, *Julien devint Apoſtat.*

A thing that turns to account, *une choſe où il y a du profit à faire.*

To turn eager, *s'aigrir, devenir aigre.*

Liquors that are near corrupting turn eager, *toute liqueur qui commence à ſe corrompre devient aigre.*

Turned, *tourné.*

Turned upſide down, *tourné ſens deſſus deſſous.*

Turned inſide out, *tourné à l'envers, à rebours.*

Turned aſide, *tourné de biais.*

Turned, or changed, *tourné, changé.*

Turned, or tranſlated, *tourné, traduit.*

Turned round, *tourné en rond.*

Turned in, *tourné en dedans.*

Turned out, *tourné en dehors.*

Turned out of his Place, *chaſſé.*

Turned off, *dont on s'eſt defait.*

Turned up, *tourné en haut, retrouſſé.*

With his ſleeves turned up, *avec ſes manches retrouſſées.*

Ground turned up, *terre creuſée.*

Turned from, or turned away, *détourné.*

Turned from one Religion to another, *qui a changé de Religion.*

He is turned Turk, *il s'eſt fait Turc, il a embraſſé la Religion des Turcs.*

Turned againſt; as,

My ſtomach is turned againſt it, *mon eſtomac a de l'averſion pour cela, cela repugne à mon eſtomac.*

A Turner, a man that works with a turning wheel, *un Tourneur, qui travaille au tour.*

A Turners work, *ouvrage de Tourneur.*

A Turners wheel, *Tour, inſtrument pour tourner, pour faire des*

Ou-

Ouvrages au Tour.

A Turning, *tournement*, ou *l'action de tourner.*

A Turning, or by way, *tournant*, ou *contour de chemin, rue ou chemin qui tourne à droite ou à gauche.*

The turnings (or windings) of a River, *les replis d'une Riviere.*

Turnament, or Turney, *tournois.*

A Turnep, *un naveau.*

TURPENTINE, *terebentine.*

* TURQUOIS. *V.* Turkey.

TURREL, a Coopers turrel, *tire-fond de Tonnelier.*

* TURRET, *tournelle, petite tour. V.* Tower.

A TURTLE, or Turtle-dove, *une tourterelle.*

TUSH, or Tut, a word uſed when we make ſlight of any thing, *C'eſt une interjection de mépris.*

The TUSKS of a boar, or the teeth ſtanding out, *les quatre dents (ou defences) du Sanglier.*

* TUTELARY, Tutor, Tutorſhip, and Tutrix. *V.* Tuition.

T W

TWAIN. *V.* Twin, under the word two.

TWANG, the noiſe of a ſtring hard bent, *le ſon d'une corde bandée.*

To Twang like the ſtrings of an Inſtrument, *rendre un ſon comme celui des cordes d'un Inſtrument.*

To TWATTLE; *jaſer, caqueter.*

A Twattler, *un jaſeur, un caqueteur.*

A Twattling, or Twittle-Twattle, *jaſerie, caquet.*

To TWEAK one by the noſe, *tirer quêcun par le nez.*

TWEEZERS, *étui de poche.*

TWELVE, *douze.*

Twelve times, *douze fois.*

Twelfth, *douziéme.*

The Twelfth day, *l'Epiphanie*, ou *le Jour des Rois.*

A Twelve month, *un an.*

TWENTY, *vint.*

Twenty times, *vint fois.*

Twenty one, or, one and twenty, *vint & un.*

Twentieth, *vintiéme.*

The twentieth part, *la vintiéme partie.*

A TWIBIL, *hache à deux trenchans.*

* TWICE, *deux fois. V.* Two.

A TWIG, *verge, houſſine, rameau depouillé de ſes feuilles.*

A Vine-twig, *un ſarment.*

A Lime-twig, *verge gluée*, ou *enduite de glu.*

The TWILIGHT, in the morning or the evening, *le crepuſcule.*

* TWIN, *gemeau. V.* Two.

To TWINE, or twiſt. *V.* to Twiſt.

A TWINGE, *un aiguillon.*

To Twinge, *aiguillonner, inciter.*

Twinged, *aiguillonné, incité.*

A Twinging, *aiguillonnement, incitation.*

To TWINKLE, as the ſtars do, *briller.*

To twinkle with the eys, *cligner les yeux.*

The Twinkling of the ſtars, *le brillement des étoiles.*

The twinkling of an eye, *clin d'œil.*

In the twinkling of an eye, *dans un clin d'œil*, ou *dans un moment.*

To TWIRL about, *tourner en rond avec une extreme vîteſſe, pirouëter.*

Twirled about, *tourné en rond avec une extreme vîteſſe.*

A Twirling about, *pirouëte.*

To TWIST, *tordre, retordre.*

To twiſt thread, *retordre du filet.*

Twiſted, *tors, retors.*

A Twiſting, *l'action de tordre*, ou *de retordre.*

To TWIT one, to upbraid one, or hit him in the teeth, *reprocher quêque choſe à quêcun.*

A Twitting, *un reproche.*

To TWITCH, *tirer, tenailler.*

Twitched, *tiré, tenaillé.*

A Twitching, *l'action de tirer* ou *de tenailler.*

* TWITTLE-TWATTLE. *V.* to Twattle.

TWO, *deux.*

Two together, *deux à la fois.*

Two a breaſt, *deux de front.*

Two and two, *deux à deux.*

They go two and two, *ils marchent deux à deux.*

Of theſe two things chuſe which you pleaſe, *de ces deux choſes choiſiſſez celle qu'il vous plaira.*

Divided into two parts, *diviſé en deux parties.*

Two or three times, *deux ou trois fois.*

To ſtop two gaps with one buſh, to ſtop two mouths with one morſel, to kill two birds with one ſtone. *Ce ſont trois Proverbes qui reviennent à celui ci, faire d'une pierre deux coups.*

To carry two faces under one hood, *avoir une face à deux viſages.*

To have two ſtrings to ones bow, *avoir deux cordes en ſon arc.*

Two to one is ods, *c'eſt bien de l'avantage que d'être deux contre un.*

Two eys (or, two heads) are better than one, *deux yeux voient plus qu'un.*

Two Cats and a mouſe, two Wives in one houſe, two Dogs and a bone never agree in one, *deux Chiens ne s'accordent point à un os.*

Between two ſtools the breech falls to the ground, *entre deux ſelles le cul à terre.*

Two dogs ſtrive for a bone, and the third runs a way with it, *quand deux Chiens ſe battent pour un os, un troiſiéme vient qui l'emporte.*

Twofold, *double.*

Twice, *deux fois.*

I was twice at his houſe, *j'ai été deux fois chez lui.*

If things were to be done twice, all would be wiſe, *Proverbe qui revient au vôtre, L'on apprend à ſes dépens.*

T Y

TY, *lien, attache.*

To Ty, *lier, attacher.*

To ty faſt, *lier ferme.*

Tied, or ty'd, up, *lié, attaché.*

A Tying, *l'action de lier, d'attacher.*

A TYMPAN, *tympan, piece d'Architetture.*

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The Tympan of the ear, *le tympan de l'oreille.*

TYMPANY, a ſort of dropſy, *ſorte d' hydropiſie.*

A TYPE, or ſhadow of a thing, *type, figure.*

Typicall, or myſticall, *myſtique.*

Typically, *myſtiquement.*

TYRANNY, a cruel and violent Rule or Government for private commodity, and not for publick good, *Tyrannie.*

Tyranny, or cruelty, *tyrannie, ou cruauté.*

Tyrannical, or Tyrannous, *Tyrannique.*

Tyrannically, Tyrannouſly, *Tyranniquement, en Tyran.*

To Tyrannize, *Tyranniſer.*

A Tyrant, *un Tyran.*

TYTHE, and its derivatives. *V.* Tithe.

V

V A

VACANT, or void, *vaquant.*

A vacant Benefice, *un Benefice vaquant.*

To be vacant, or at leiſure, *vaquer, être ſans emploi.*

Vacant time, *loiſir.*

Vacancy, *vacance.*

Thus he filled up the vacancy's of his time, *voila à quoi il employoit le tems qu' il avoit à ſoi.*

Vacation, or ceaſing from ordinary exerciſe, *vacance.*

The Vacation of the Term, or ceaſing from the proſecution of the Law, *Vacation, ou ceſſation des Juridictions.*

The long Vacation, *la grande Vacation, qui dure depuis le Terme de la Trinité juſqu'a celui de la S. Michel. V.* Term.

Vacated, or made void, *rendu vaquant.*

Vacuity, or emptineſs, *vacuité.*

VAFROUS, or crafty, *fin, ruſé.*

VAGABOND, or Vagrant, that wandereth about, *un vagabond.*

To play the idle vagabond, *être vagabond, mener une vie de vagabond.*

A VAIL, *un voile de femme à couvrir la tête.*

To pull her vail over the face, *ſe voiler le viſage.*

To Vail, *voiler.*

To vail his bonnet to one, *ſe découvrir en la preſence de quêcun, tirer le chapeau à quêcun.*

Vailed, *voilé.*

A Vailing, *l'action de voiler.*

The VAILS of a Servant, or what he gets beſides his Salary, *les profits d'un Serviteur, ou ce qu'il gagne outre ſes Gages.*

VAIN, or to no purpoſe, *vain, inutile, qui ne ſert de rien.*

Vain glory, *vaine gloire, honneur vain.*

A vain glorious man, *un homme qui aime la gloire, un eſclave de la vanité.*

A Vain (or an idle) young man, *un evenié, un jeune homme vain, un volage.*

To work in vain, *traviller en vain.*

To ſpeak in vain, *parler en vain.*

Vain ſpeaking, *diſcours vain, inutile.*

Vainly, or in vain, *en vain, vainement, ſans effet.*

Vanity, *vanité.*

Vanity of Vanitys, all is Vanity, *Vanité des Vanités, tout eſt Vanité.*

VALANCES (or Valences) of a Bed, *pante de Ciel de lit.*

A VALE, or Valley, *valée, ou vallée.*

A valley ſurrounded with hills, *une Vallée entourée de côteaux & de collines.*

He that ſtay's in the Valley ſhall never get over the Hill, *ce n'eſt pas le moien de parvenir au haut d'une Montagne quand on demeure toûjours dans la Vallée.*

A little Valley, *un Valon.*

This World is a Valley of tears, *ce Monde eſt une Vallée de larmes.*

VALERIAN, herb, *Valeriene, herbe.*

A VALET de Chamber, or a waiting man, *un Valet (un homme) de Chambre.*

VALIANT, or Valorous, *vaillant.*

Valiantneſs, or Valour, *valeur.*

Valour can do little without diſcretion, *la Valeur ne ſignifie pas grand' choſe ſans diſcretion.*

Valour that parlies is near yielding, *quand la Valeur commence à parlementer, c'eſt une marque qu' elle eſt prette à ſe rendre.*

Valiantly, or Valorouſly, *vaillamment.*

He carried himſelf valiantly in that action, *il ſe comporta vaillamment en cette action.*

VALID, or firm, *valide, ferme.*

Validity, *validité.*

* VALLEY. *V.* Vale.

VALUE, *valeur, prix de quêque choſe.*

A thing of great value, *une choſe de grand prix.*

A thing of no value, *une choſe de vil prix.*

To Value a thing, *eſtimer une choſe.*

To value a thing very much, *eſtimer beaucoup une choſe.*

I don't value riches, *je n'eſtime point les richeſſes, je n'en fais point d'état.*

Valued, *eſtimé.*

A Valuer, *un eſtimateur.*

A Valuing, *eſtimation de prix.*

A VAMBRACE, *armure de bras.*

To VAMP boots, *rabiller des botes.*

Vamped, *rabillé.*

An old farſe new vamped, *une vieille farce habillée à la mode.*

A VAN, or winnowing five, *un van.*

To Van, *vaner.*

Vanned, *vané.*

A Vanner, *vaneur.*

The VAN, or firſt diviſion of an Army, *la premiere diviſion d' une Armée.*

Van-guard, *l' Avant-garde.*

VANE, or ſane, or weather-flag, *une girouëtte.*

To

To VANISH, or to disappear, *s'évanouir, disparoistre.*
Vanished, *évanoui.*
* VANITY. *V.* Vain.
To VANQUISH, or to overcome, *vaincre, surmonter.*
Vanquished, *vaincu, surmonté.*
A Vanquisher, *Vainqueur.*
A Vanquishing, *victoire,* ou *l'action de vaincre.*
VANTAGE, or overplus, *surplus, ce que l'on donne de surcroist, ou par dessus.*
VAPOUR, *vapeur.*
To send out vapours, *exhaler des vapeurs.*
Vapours that rise from the stomack to ones brains, *vapeurs de l'estomac qui montent au cerveau.*
To Vapour away, *s'evaporer, s'en aller en vapeurs.*
To Vapour, or to boast, *faire de l'entendu, faire le rodomont.*
Vapoured away, *evaporé.*
Vapouring, *rodomontade.*
Vaporous, or full of vapours, *plein de vapeurs.*
To VARY, or change, *varier, diversifier.*
To Vary, disagree, or be at variance, *tomber en desunion.*
Varied, *varié.*
Variable, *variable, inconstant.*
Variableness, *humeur variable, inconstante.*
Variation, *variation.*
Variance, or controversy, *different, dispute, controverse.*
They are at variance, *ils ont un different entr'eux.*
Variety, or diversity, *varieté.*
Variegated, or done in several colours, *bigarré de diverses couleurs.*
Various, or several, *divers, different.*
Variously, *de plusieurs façons, diversement,* ou *differemment.*
A VARLET, or rascally fellow, *un coquin, un homme de neant.*
VARNISH, *vernis.*
To Varnish, *vernisser, coucher du vernis.*
Varnished, *vernissé.*
Varnishing, *vernissure, l'action de vernir.*

VARVELS, for a hawk, *vervelles.*
A VASSAL, *Vassal, feudataire.*
Vassalage, *Vasselage.*
VAST, or excessive great, *vaste, fort grand.*
A vast Country, *un grand Pais.*
A vast quantity, *une grande quantité.*
Vastness, *grandeur, étendue.*
Vastly, *grandement.*
VAT, or Vate, *une cuve.*
VAULT, *une voute.*
To make a vault, *faire une voute.*
To Vault, *vouter.*
To vault a Church, *vouter une Eglise.*
Vaulted, *voute, fait en voute.*
A Vaulting, or making of an arch-roof, *l'action de vouter.*
To VAULT, or leap, *sauter, faire des sauts.*
To vault upon an horse, *voltiger un cheval, manier un cheval à voltes, lui faire faire des voltes.*
A Vaulter, or leaper, *un sauteur.*
A Vaulter on an horse, *celui qui voltige un cheval.*
A Vaulting, or leaping, *sautement.*
A Vaulting on an horse, *voltigement.*
VAUNT, or boasting, *vanterie.*
To Vaunt, boast, or brag, *se vanter.*
To vaunt over one, *faire une insulte à quêcun.*
A Vaunter, *un Vanteur, qui se vante.*
A Vaunting, *vanterie, ostentation.*
A vaunting over one, *une insulte qu'on fait à quêcun.*
Vauntingly, *en se vantant.*

U D

UDDER, *tetin, mammelle.*

V E

VEAL, *du veau.*
A breast of Veal, *une poitrine de veau.*
A shoulder of veal, *une épaule de veau.*
A quarter of veal, *un quartier de veau.*
To VEER, or turn, *tourner.*
The wind began to veer, *le vent commença de tourner.*
VEGETABLE, that which hath life and growth but not sense, as herbs, plants, and trees, *vegetable.*
Vegetation, *faculté vegetative.*
A Vegetative soul, *ame vegetative.*
VEHEMENT, or violent, *vehement, violent.*
Vehemency, *vehemence.*
Vehemently, *avec vehemence, violemment.*
VEHICLE, *vehicule.*
A VEIN, *une veine.*
The hollow vein, *la veine cave.*
The port bein, *la veine porte.*
The head vein, *la veine cephalique.*
The middle vein, *la veine mediane.*
Full of veins, *abondant en veines.*
Veins of wood, stone, or metal, *veines dû bois, d'une pierre, ou d'un metal.*
A Poeticall vein, *veine Poëtique.*
A writing Vein, *style.*
VELLAM, *du velin.*
VELVET, *du velours.*
Branched velvet, *velours à ramage, figuré en feuillage.*
Unshorn velvet, *velours à long poil.*
Mock velvet, *tripe de velours, drap tissu de laine & de lin, velu d'un côté.*
A maker of velvet, or Velvet-maker, *Veloutier, Ouvrier en velours.*
You cannot make a velvet-purse of a Sows ear. *C'est à dire, qu'on ne sauroit rien faire de bon d'une chose qui ne vaut rien.*
Velveted, *velouté, façonné en velours.*
To VEND, or utter wares, *vendre, debiter,* ou *faire le debit de ses marchandises.*
Vendible, which may be sold, *venal, vendable,* ou *qui est de debit.*
Vendibleness, *venalité.*

Vendibly, *venalement.*
VENERABLE, or honourable, *venerable, honorable.*
Veneration, *veneration.*
VENERY, or ſport of Venus, *action Venerienne.*
Venereous, or Venereal, *Venerien.*
A Venereal diſeaſe, *mal Venerien.*
VENERY, or hunting, *la Venerie.*
Veniſon, *venaiſon.*
A veniſon paſty, *pâté de venaiſon.*
VENGEANCE, *Vengeance.*
To leave Vengeance to whom it belongs, *laiſſer la Vengeance à celui à qui elle appartient.*
VENIAL, or pardonable, *veniel, pardonnable.*
The Romaniſts make a diſtinction between venial and mortal ſin, *les Romains font une diſtinction de peché veniel & mortel.*
VENOM, *venin.*
To Venom, *envenimer.*
Venomed, *envenimé.*
Venomous, *venimeux.*
VENT, or air, *de l'air.*
To give vent, *donner de l'air.*
To take vent, *s' éventer.*
A vent-hole, *ſoûpirail.*
To VENT, or utter wares, *vendre. V.* to Vend.
VENTER; as, brother by the ſame venter, *frere uterin.*
The Ventricle, whereby the meat, which we eat, being thither conveyed by the Stomack, is firſt digeſted, *le ventricule.*
The Ventricles of the heart, *les ventricules du cœur.*
A VENTURE, or hazard, *un hazard.*
At a venture, *à tout hazard.*
To Venture, *hazarder.*
Venture a ſmall fiſh to catch a great one, *il faut hazarder un petit poiſſon pour en attraper un grand.*
Nothing venture nothing have, *qui ne hazarde rien n'a rien.*
To venture upon a thing, *ſe hazarder dans quèque choſe, en tenter le hazard.*
Ventured, *hazardé.*
A Venturer, *un hazardeur.*
Venturouſly, *hazardeuſement.*
VERACITY, or ſpeaking of the truth, *verité.*
Verity, or truth, *verité.*
Verily, or truly, *en verité.*
To Verify, or prove, *verifier, prouver.*
Verified, *verifié, prouvé.*
A Verifying, *verification, preuve.*
Very, *vrai*; as,
He is a very Knave, *c'eſt un vrai (c'eſt un franc) frippon.*
Sometimes it is a Sign of the Superlative Degree, and then it is rendred *fort*, or *bien*; as,
Very hot, *fort chaud, bien chaud.*
Very cold, *fort froid, bien froid.*
Sometimes it is turned *mêmes*; as,
The very name of it is odious, *le nom mêmes a quèque choſe en ſoi d'odieux.*
Laſtly, it may be rendred by the French word, *Juſques*; as for example,
He examined the very leaſt faults of all, *il examina juſques aux plus petites fautes.*
Very much, *beaucoup, fort.*
I am very much his friend, *je ſuis fort ſon ami.*
So very, *ſi tant.*
He is ſo very kind to me, *il m'eſt ſi bon, il a tant de bonté pour moi.*
A VERB, a part of Speech, *un Verbe.*
An Active Verb, *un verbe actif.*
A Paſſive Verb, *un verbe paſſif.*
A Neuter Verb, *un Verbe Neutre.*
Verbal, *verbal.*
A Verbal proceſs, *un procez verbal.*
Verboſity, or much talking, *caquet, babil.*
VERDICT, *l'Opinion, ou Sentence, des douze Jurés, par laquelle on eſt abſous ou condamné.*
To give in his Verdict (or his opinion) in ſomething, *dire ſon ſentiment en quèque choſe.*
VERDANT, or green, *verdoyant.*
Verdure, or greenneſs, *verdure, verdeur.*
Fields adorned with an excellent verdure, *une campagne tapiſſée d'une agreable verdure.*
Vert, or green in heraldry, *vert.*
Verdigreaſe, the green ruſt of copper or braſs, *verd de gris.*
VERGE, a Serjeants Verge or Mace, *verge (ou baguette) de Huiſſier.*
The Verge of the Court, *la Juriſdiction de la Cour*, ou *l'étendue de cette Juriſdiction, qui eſt à dix miles la ronde en quel endroit du Païs que la Cour ſoit.*
A Verger, or he that beareth a ſilver wand before an Officer, an Orator, or Preacher, *un Huiſſier.*
* VERILY, Verity, and to Verify, with the derivatives thereof. *V.* Veracity.
VERJUICE, the juice of bitter and unripe grapes, *du verjus.*
VERMILION colour, a kind of beautiful red, *vermeil, couleur vermeille.*
To paint (or make) vermilion, *peindre (ou teindre) en vermillon, vermillonner.*
Made Vermilion, *vermillonné.*
Vermillon, or red earth, a ſort of mineral, *vermillon, mineral.*
VERMIN; as fleas, lice, bugs, *vermine.*
Full of vermine, *plein de vermine.*
VERNACULAR; as a mans vernacular (or mother) tongue, *la langue maternelle de quècun.*
VERREL, or Verril, an iron band for a wooden tool, *virole, anneau enchaſſé au bout d' un manche.*
A VERSE, or ſentence in proſe, *un verſet.*
He took his Text out of the firſt verſe of S. Pauls Epiſtle to the Romans, *il prit ſon Texte au premier verſet de l' Epître de S. Paul aux Romains.*
A ſhort Verſe, *un petit verſet.*
A Verſe, or line of Poetry, *un Vers.*
To make Verſes, *faire des vers.*
To make verſes to the praiſe of one, *faire des vers à la loüange de quècun.*
A maker of Verſes, *un faiſeur de Vers, un Poëte, un Verſificateur.*
VERTICAL, *vertical.*
The vertical point, *le point vertical.*
VERTUE, Vertuous, and Vertuouſly. *V.* Virtue.
VERVEIN, a ſort of herb, *verveine, ſorte d'herbe.*
VERVELS. *V.* Varvels.
* VERY. *V.* Veracity.
VESICLE, or little bladder, *veſicule, petite veſſie.*

VES-

VESPERS, or evening prayers, *Vêpres.*
A VESSEL, *vaisseau, vase.*
An earthen vessel, *un vaisseau de terre.*
A wooden vessel, *un vaisseau de bois.*
A brass vessel, *un vaisseau d'airain.*
To pour (turn, or shift) out of one vessel into another, *transvaser.*
A Sea-vessel, or Ship, *Vaisseau de Mer, Navire.*
A VEST, *une Veste.*
Vested, or invested; as,
A Magistrate vested with a power to govern, *un Magistrat qui a receu le pouvoir de gouverner.*
Vestment, Vesture, or Garment, *vêtement.*
A Vestry, in a Church, *Sacristie.*
A Vestry-keeper, *Sacristain.*
VETCH, a sort of pulse, *vesce, sorte de legume.*
To VEX one, *fâcher, molester, tourmenter quêcun, le faire enrager de depit.*
Why do you vex me thus? *pourquoi me tourmentez vous tant?*
You vex me to the very heart, *vous me navrez le cœur, vous me faites mourir de depit.*
To Vex himself, *s'affliger, se tourmenter l'esprit.*
Vexed, *fâché, molesté, tourmenté.*
I am vexed to see him so lavish and profuse, *je suis fâché (il me fâche) de voir qu'il soit si prodigue.*
Vexing, or the act of vexing, *l'action d'incommoder, molester,* ou *tourmenter quêcun.*
Vexation, *tourment, depit, affliction.*
Vexatious, *fâcheux, incommode, qui prend plaisir à faire enrager le monde.*

U G

UGLY, *laid, difforme, vilain.*
An ugly man, *un homme laid.*
An ugly woman, *une laide femme.*
To make ugly, *faire* (ou *rendre*) *laid, ou difforme.*
To grow (or become) ugly, *devenir laid, ou difforme.*
An ugly action, *une vilaine action.*
Uglineſs, *laideur, difformité.*

V I

A VIAL, or a thin glass-bottle, *une phiole.*
A little vial, *une petite phiole.*
† *VIANDS*, or meats, *viandes.*
Rich viands, *des viandes exquises.*
A VICAR, a Patrons Vicar, *un Vicaire, celui qui fait la fonction de Vicaire en la place du Patron.*
The Pope pretends to be Christ his Vicar, *le Pape pretend d'être le Vicaire de Christ.*
Vicaridge, *Vicairie.*
Vicarship, the place of a Vicar, *Vicariat.*
VICE, the contrary to Virtue, *vice, dereglement de mœurs.*
Where Vice is, Vengeance follows, *la peine talonne le Vice.*
A man that is given to all manner of vices, *un homme addonné à toute sorte de vices.*
A man that has no manner of vices, *un homme qui n'a point de vice, dont la vie est innocente & irreprochable.*
Vicious, *vicieux.*
Viciously, *vicieusement.*
To Vitiate, or corrupt, *corrompre, debaucher.*
Vitiated, *corrompu, debauché.*
A Vitiating, *l'action de corrompre,* ou *de débaucher.*
A VICE, or skrew, *une vis.*
The vice (or spindle) of a Press, *vis d'un Pressoir.*
A VICE, or Jester in a Play or Interlude, *un Boufon de Theatre.*
VICE, in composition, implies a substitution; as,
A Vice-Admiral, *un Vice-Amiral.*
A Vice-Chancellor, *Vice-Chancelier.*
A Vicegerent, *un Vicegerant.*
Viceroy, *un Viceroy.*
Vicount, *q. d.* Vice-Count, *un Vicomte.*
VICINITY, or neighbourhood, *voisinage.*
*VICIOUS, and Viciously. *V.* Vice.
VICISSITUDE, or interchangeable course, *viesſitude, changement, inconstance.*
The vicissitude of Seasons, *le changement des Saisons.*
The vicissitude of the worlds affairs, *le changement (l'inconstance) des affaires du Monde.*
A VICTOR, *un Vainqueur.*
A Victory, *Victoire.*
To get a great Victory, *remporter (obtenir) une grande Victoire.*
Victorious, *victorieux.*
A victorious Army, *une Armée victorieuse.*
Victoriously; as, he returned victoriously from the war, *il s'en revint de la Guerre tout triomphant.*
VICTUALS, *vivres.*
Victuals for an Army, *vivres pour une Armée.*
Want of victuals, *necessité de vivres.*
Plenty of victuals, *abondance de vivres.*
To Victual, *fournir de vivres.*
A Victualler, *un Cabaretier.*
A Victualling house, *un Cabaret.*
VIEW, *veuë, visite.*
To take a view of a place, *faire la visite d'un place.*
At one view, *tout d'une veuë, d'un coup d'œil.*
To View, behold, or consider, *regarder, voir quêque chose, la bien considerer.*
Viewed, *regardé, veu, considerè.*
A Viewer, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui regarde, qui void, qui considere.*
A Viewing, or the act of viewing, *l'action de regarder, de voir, de considerer.*
VIGILANCY, or watchfulneſs, *vigilance.*
This business cannot be done with too much vigilancy, *on ne sauroit apporter trop de vigilance au maniment de cette affaire.*
Vigilant, or watchful, *vigilant.*
Vigilantly, *vigilamment, avec vigilance.*
Vigils, *Vigiles, veilles de fêtes.*

VIGOR, ſtrength, or livelineſs, *vigueur, force, courage.*
Old age takes away the vigor of youth, *la Vieilleſſe ôte cette vigueur que l'on a durant la Jeuneſſe.*
A man without vigour, *un homme ſans vigueur, un homme froid.*
Vigorous, *vigoureux, vif.*
Vigorouſneſs, *vigueur, vivacité.*
Vigorouſly, *vigoureuſement.*
To proſecute a thing vigorously, *pourſuivre vigoureuſement une affaire.*
VILE, baſe, or of no account, *vil, abjet, mépriſable.*
A vile and miſchievous man, *un franc coquin.*
There is nothing ſo vile but he do's it for mony, *il n'eſt point d'office ſi vil qu'il ne faſſe pour de l'argent.*
Vileneſs, *vilité, l'état vil, abjet.* ou *mépriſable d'une choſe.*
Vilely, *baſſement.*
To Vilify, *diffamer, mépriſer.*
Vilify'd, *diffamé, mépriſé.*
A Vilifying, *diffamation, mépris.*
Villain, or Bondman, one that holds Lands in Villenage, *mortaillable.*
Villain, or baſe, *qui a l'ame baſſe.*
Villain, or obſcene, *impudique, vilain.*
Villanage, or tenure in Villanage, *mortaille, condition de Vaſſal taillable.*
Villany, or baſeneſs, *baſſeſſe, infamie.*
Villany, in actions or words, *vilainie impurete.*
Villanous, *infame.*
A villanous man, *un infame, un mechant homme.*
A villanous action, *une action infame, une méchante action.*
A thing ſo villanous that it cannot be ſpoken, *un choſe ſi infame qu'on n'oſeroit la dire.*
Villanouſly, or baſely, *d'une maniere infame.*
Villanouſly, or uncleanly, *vilainement, impudiquement.*
A VILLAGE, *un Village.*
Village by Village, *par Village, de Village en Village.*
Born in a Village, *Villageois, natif de Village.*
Villager, or one that dwelleth in a Village, *Villageois, qui demeure en un Village.*
VILLENAGE, *V.* Villanage.
VINCIBLE, or eaſy to be overcome, *qui peut être vaincu.*
To VINDICATE, or defend, *defendre, maintenir.*
To vindicate himſelf from a crime, *ſe purger de quêque crime.*
A Vindictive, or revengeful man, *un homme vindicatif.*
A VINE, the plant that beareth grapes, *Vigne, cep de vigne.*
A new vine, *vigne nouvelle.*
A wild vine, *vigne ſauvage.*
The young bud of a vine, *bourgeon de vigne.*
The tendrels of a vine, *tendrons de vigne.*
The branch, bud, or wood of a vine that is left when it is cut, *ſarment, branche de cep de vigne.*
To plant a vine, *planter la vigne.*
To dreſs vines, *cultiver la vigne.*
The dreſſing of vines, *façon de vigne.*
A Vine-dreſſer, *un vigneron.*
To open (or to bare) a vine, *dechauſſer la vigne.*
To lay new earth about the vine, to cover it at the root, *rechauſſer la vigne, reconvrir les piés des ceps.*
To prune a Vine, *épamprer (debourgeonner,* ou *ébourgeonner) la vigne.*
To dung a vine, *fumer la vigne.*
To cut a vine, *tailler la vigne.*
To prop (or ſtay up) a vine, *échalaſſer la vigne.*
To cut down an old vine, that of it many young ones may be planted, *provigner la vigne.*
To dig up the vine, *ſombrer la vigne.*
To ſettle (or ſet faſt) a new vine, *claveler la vigne.*
To dig up vines the ſecond time, *biner la vigne.*
To weed (or dig up) the weeds that grow among vines, *ſarcler la vigne.*
To dig up vines the third time, *tiercer la vigne.*
Vine-leaves, *feuilles de vigne.*
A Vine-fretter, *un ver coquin.*
A Vineyard, *une vigne, un fonds de vigne.*
The fruit of the Vineyard, *fruit de vigne.*
A Vineyard-keeper, one that works in (or looks to) a Vineyard, *un vigneron.*
A great many Vineyards together, *un vignoble.*
Wine, the fruit of the Vine, *vin, fruit de vigne.*
White wine, *du vin blanc.*
Red wine, *du vin rouge.*
Claret vine, *du vin clairet.*
A deep coloured wine, *vin chargé, obſcur, couvert.*
Clear wine, *du vin clair, decouvert, non chargé.*
New wine, *du vin nouveau.*
Old wine, *du vin vieux.*
Sweet wine, *du vin doux.*
Sweet and piquant wine, *du vin doux piquant.*
Rough wine, *du vin âpre, vin rude.*
Strong wine, *vin fort, vin puiſſant.*
Heady wine, apt to ſtrike into ones head, *vin fumeux.*
Weak (or ſmall) wine, *vin foible, petit vin.*
Thick wine, *du vin gros.*
Light wine, *du vin leger.*
Wine made of muſcadine grapes, *du vin muſcat.*
Wine that is one year old, *vin d'un an, ou d' une feuille.*
Wine two years old, *vin de deux ans, ou de deux feuilles.*
Wine three years old, *vin de trois feuilles.*
Wine that is mixt with ſome drugs or medicine, *vin miſtionné.*
Wine ſodden, *vin cuit.*
Thin wine, or a drink made of grapes after they be preſſed, *vin de depenſe, demi-vin, petit vin de marc de vendange.*
Preſſed wine, *vin de preſſoir.*
Wine that will keep, *vin de garde.*
Wine that will not keep, *vin qui n'eſt pas de garde.*
Wine that has loſt the ſtrength, dead wine, *vin eventé.*
To make wine of grapes, to cut and gather grapes for wine, *vendanger.*
Wine and wenches empty mens purſes, *le vin & les Femmes ruinent bien des perſonnes.*
To drink wine without water, *boire du vin pur, boire du vin ſans eau.*
To drink wine and water, *boire le vin trempé.*

Worm-

Worm-wood wine, *vin d' abſynthe.*

Wine is a Turn-coat, firſt a friend, then an enemy, *le Vin eſt un vrai Traître, car il eſt ami de l' homme au commencement, & lui fait mal à la fin.*

Wine is the Maſters, but the goodneſs of it is the Drawers, *le vin a beau être à ſon Maître, c'eſt celui qui le tire à qui on ſe croid redevable quand le vin ſe trouve bon.*

Wine in the bottle doth not quench the thirſt, *le vin en bouteille n'étanche pas la ſoif.*

Wine that coſts nothing is digeſted 'ere it be drunk, *le vin qui ne coûte rien eſt digeré avant qu'il ſoit beu.*

You cannot know wine by the barrel, *on ne peut pas conoître le vin par la barrique.*

Wine wears no breeches, *le vin ne porte point de chauſſes. C'eſt à dire, que le Vin découvre le tout d' un homme.*

When the wine is in, the wit is out, *à meſure que le vin monte au cerveau, l'eſprit en ſort.*

The ſweeteſt wine makes the ſharpeſt vinegar, *le plus fort Vinaigre ſe fait du vin le plus doux.*

Good wine needs no buſh, *le bon vin n' a pas beſoin d' enſeigne.*

Vinegar, *vinaigre.*

A Vinegar bottle, *vinaigrier, vaſe à tenir du vinaigre.*

A Vinegar man, a vinegar-maker, *faiſeur, ou vendeur de vinaigre.*

Elder-vinegar, *vinaigre de ſureau.*

Vintage, Vine-harveſt time, *vendange.*

Vintage, or wine-making, *vendange, action de vendanger.*

To make a good Vintage, *faire de belles vendanges.*

A Vintager, or Vine-reaper, *Vendangeur*, and if a woman, *Vendangeuſe.*

Vintner, or Taverner, *un Cabaretier à vin.*

VIOL, an Inſtrument of Muſick, *Viole, Inſtrument de Muſique.*

To play on a Viol, *jouër de la Viole.*

A Violin, or little Viol, *un Violon.*

To VIOLATE (or tranſgreſs) a Law, *violer une Loi.*

To violate (or deflowr) a maid, *violer une fille.*

Violated, *violé.*

A Violater, *un violateur.*

A Violating, or Violation, *violation.*

Violence, *violence.*

To uſe Violence againſt one, *violenter (faire violence à) quêcun.*

Violently, or with violence, *violemment, avec violence.*

VIOLET, a ſort of flower, *violete, fleur.*

A double Violet, *violete double.*

A bed of Violets, *parterre de violetes.*

A violet colour, *violet, couleur violete.*

The Violet, or purple colour, *violet de pourpre.*

VIPER, *une vipere.*

To nouriſh a viper in ones boſom, *nourir une vipere en ſon ſein.*

A young (or little) Viper, *vipereau, petite vipere.*

A VIRAGO, a woman of a ſtout and manly courage, *une Amazone, une vaillante femme.*

A VIRGIN, *vierge, pucelle.*

Virgin-honey, *miel vierge.*

Virgin-parchment, *du parchemin vierge, la peau d' un petit agneau.*

Virginals, an Inſtrument of Muſick, ſo called, as being formerly much uſed by Virgins, *des épinettes.*

Virgins and Virginals have had the ſame fate among us, for when the former grew of late out of faſhion, the latter went out of date, *les vierges & les epinettes ont eu le même deſtin parmi nous, car en même tems qu'on commença de tourner les Vierges en ridicule, on s'eſt moqué de leurs Epinettes.*

Virginity, or maidenhead, *virginité.*

Virgo, one of the XII Celeſtial Signs, *la Vierge, un des XII Signes du Zodiaque.*

VIRILE, or manly, *viril.*

Virility, manlineſs, *virilité.*

VIRTUE, a perfection of the Soul, *vertu.*

A man endowed with all manner of virtues, *un homme doüé de toute ſorte de vertus.*

If Virtue were viſible all the World would fall in love with her beauty, *ſi la Vertu étoit viſible tout le monde deviendroit paſſionnément amoureux de ſa beauté.*

To make a Virtue of Neceſſity, *faire de neceſſité vertu*, ed. *faire volontairement ce que l' on ſeroit obligé de faire par force.*

Virtue, faculty, or property, *vertu, faculté, proprieté.*

Some herbs have a great virtue againſt diſeaſes, *il y a des herbes qui ont de grandes vertus contre les maladies.*

Virtuous, *vertueux.*

A virtuous woman, *une femme vertueuſe, une honnête femme.*

Virtuouſly, *vertueuſement.*

A Virtuoſo, *un curieux, un homme qui recherche des choſes cachées, un Inventeur de choſes nouvelles, utiles, & curieuſes. Tels ſont ceux qui compoſent cette Illuſtre Societé de Londres, que l'on appelle la Societé Royale.*

VIRULENT, or full of poiſon, *envenimé.*

Virulency, *poiſon, venin.*

VISAGE, or face, *viſage, mine.*

A Viſard, or falſe face, *un maſque.*

To put on a Viſard, *ſe maſquer.*

To pull off his Viſard, *ſe démaſquer*, ou *lever le maſque.*

* VISCOVNT, *V.* Vicount, under Vice.

VISCOVS, clammy or gluiſh, *viſqueux, gluant.*

Viſcoſity, *viſcoſité.*

The VISER, or ſight of an Helmet, *la Viſiere d' un Caſque.*

VISIBLE, or which may be ſeen, *viſible, qui peut être veu.*

Viſibly, *viſiblement, clairement.*

A Viſion, or apparition, *viſion, apparition.*

Viſual, or belonging to the ſight, *viſuel.*

VISIER, the grand Viſier, or firſt Miniſter of State in the Turkiſh Empire, *le grand Viſir.*

A VISIT, *une Viſite.*

To make a Viſit to one, *faire une viſite à quêcun, lui rendre viſite.*

Since my return, I made Viſits continually, *depuis mon retour je n'ai fait que des Viſites.*

To Viſit, *viſiter.*

To viſit a friend, *viſiter un ami.*

To

To visit the sick, *visiter les malades.*
To visit a Dioceſe, as Bishops do, *visiter un Dioceſe, comme font les Evêques, de trois en trois ans.*
Visited, *visité.*
To be visited with sickneſs, *être visité de quèque maladie.*
A Visiter, *un Visiteur.*
A Visiting, *l'action de visiter.*
Visitation, *Visitation, Visite.*
To make the Visitation of a Dioceſs, *faire la Visite d'un Dioceſe.*
Visitation, or the great sickneſs. *V.* sickneſs.
* VISUAL, *visuel. V.* Visible.
VITAL, *vital.*
The Vitals, *les parties vitales de l'animal.*
* To VITIATE, &c. *V.* Vice.
VITRIOL, a sort of mineral, *vitriol, sorte de mineral.*
To VITUPERATE, to blame, or to diſcommend, *blâmer.*
VIVACITY, or livelineſs, *vivacité, vigueur.*
To Vivify, *vivifier, animer.*
Vivify'd *vivifié, animé.*
A VIVER, or Sea-Dragon, *Vive, poiſſon de Mer.*
The VIVES, a horſes diſeaſe, *avives, maladie de chevaux.*
VIZ., for videlicet, *ſavoir, c'eſt à dire.*

V L

An ULCER, *un ulcere.*
Ulcerous, *ulceré, atteint d'un ulcere.*
To Ulcerate, *ulcerer, faire un ulcere.*
Ulceration, or breaking out into a ſore or ſcab, *ulceration.*
ULTIMATE; as, the ultimate end, *la derniere fin.*

U M

UMBER, a ſort of fiſh, *Ombre, poiſſon.* C'eſt ce qu'on appelle en *Latin* Thymallus.
The UMBLES (or Numbles) of a Stag, *Nombles d'un Cerf.*
UMBRAGE, or ſhadow, *ombrage, ombre.*
Umbrage, or ſuſpicion, *ombrage, ſoupçon.*
To give umbrage to one, *donner ombrage à quècun.*
Umbragious, or ſhady, *ombrageux.*
Umbred (in blazon,) *ombré, ombragé.*
Umbrello, a thing uſed in ſome hot Countries amongſt the beſt ſort of Women, either to ſhadow them, or keep them from the rain, when they walk abroad, *un Paraſol, une Ombelle.*
An UMPIRE, or Arbiter, *Arbitre.*

U N

UNABLE, *incapable, inſuffiſant, inhabile.*
Unable to perform the part of an husband, *impuiſſant.*
To make unable, *rendre incapable, impuiſſant.*
Unability, or Unableneſs, *incapacité, inſuffiſance, inhabilité, impuiſſance.*
UNACCEPTABLE, *mal plaiſant, deſagreable.*
UNACCOSTABLE, *inacoſtable.*
UNACCUSTOMED, *inacoûtumé.*
Unacculomedneſs, *inacoûtumance.*
UNACKNOWLEDGEMENT, *méconoiſſance*, ou *ingratitude.*
UNACQUAINTED with, or not knowing of, *ignorant de quèque choſe*, ou *qui n'en eſt pas informé.*
UNADDICTED, *qui n'eſt pas addonné.*
UNADVISED, or raſh, *imprudent, leger, indiſcret, inconſideré, temeraire.*
Unadviſedneſs, *imprudence, legereté, indiſcretion, inconſideration, temerité.*
Unadviſedly, *imprudemment, legerement, indiſcretement, inconſiderement, temerairement.*
Unadviſable, *que l'on ne doit pas conſeiller.*
UNAFFECTED, *qui n'eſt pas affecté.*
Unaffectation, or plainneſs, *ſimplicité, candeur, naiveté.*
Unaffectedly, *ſans affectation.*
UNAGREEING, *diſcordant.*
UNALIENABLE, *qui ne peut pas être aliené.*
UNALLOWED, *à quoi l'on ne conſent pas*, ou *qui n'eſt pas permis.*
Unallowable, *à quoi l'on ne doit pas conſentir*, ou *que l'onne doit pas permettre.*
UNALTERABLE, *immuable.*
UNAMAZED, *qui ne s'étonne point, intrepide.*
UNANIMITY, or conſent of heart, *unanimité.*
Unanimous, *unanime.*
Unanimouſly, *unanimement.*
UNANSWERED, *à quoi l'on n'a pas repondu.*
Unanſwerable, *à quoi l'on ne ſauroit répondre.*
UNAPPEASABLE, *implacable, que l'on ne ſauroit appaſer.*
UNAPPREHENSIVE, *qui n'a pas l'eſprit de comprendre.*
UNAPPROACHABLE, or inacceſſible, *inacceſſible.*
UNAPT, or unfit, *qui n'eſt pas propre à quèque choſe.*
Unaptneſs, *ineptitude.*
Unaptly, *mal à propos.*
UNARMED, *qui n'eſt pas armé.*
UNAVAILABLE, *qui ne profite de rien.*
UNAVOIDABLE, *inevitable.*
Unavoidably, *inevitablement.*
UNAWARES, unthought on, or unlooked for, *inopiné.*
Unawares, or not thinking on, *qui ne prend pas garde à ſoi*; as,
To take a man unawares, *ſurprendre quècun, l'attraper.*
Unawares, adv. as, at unawares, *inopinément, à l'improveu.*
It came unawares, *cela eſt arrivé ſubitement, tout d'un coup, inopinément.*
To UNBAR, *debarrer, ôter les barres.*

Unbarred, *debarré.*
UNBECOMING, *mal ſeant.*
UNBEGOTTEN, *non engendré.*
UNBELIEF, *incredulité.*
To Unbelieve, *renoncer à la Foy.*
Unbeliever, *un incredule.*
To UNBEND, *débander, lâcher, detendre.*
Unbent, *debandé, lâché, detendu.*
An Unbending, *debandement.*
UNBENUMMED, *dégourdi.*
UNBESEEMING, *mal ſeant.*
UNBESOTTED, *deniaiſé.*
To UNBEWITCH one, *deſenſorceler quèqun.*
Unbewitched, *deſenſorcelé.*
UNBIAST, *qui n'a pas eté gagné par quèqun.*
UNBIDDEN, *non commandé.*
Unbidden, or uninvited, *non invité.*
To UNBIND, or to looſe, *délier, détacher.*
Unbound, *délié, détaché.*
An Unbinding, *deliement, detachement.*
UNBLAMABLE, *innocent, irreprochable, irreprehenſible.*
Unblamableneſs, *innocence.*
Unblamably, *innocemment, irreprochablement, irreprehenſiblement.*
An UNBLOUDY Victory, *une Victoire gagnée ſans aucune effuſion de ſang.*
To UNBOLT a door, *deverrouiller une porte.*
Unbolted, *deverrouillé.*
UNBONED, *deſoſſé.*
UNBOOTED, *deboté.*
UNBORN, *qui n'eſt pas nay.*
Better be unborn than unbred, *il vaudroit mieux n'être jamais nay que de n'être pas bien elevé.*
UNBOUGHT, *non achete.*
* UNBOUND. *V.* to Unbind.
UNBOUNDED, *infini, qui n'a point de bornes.*
To UNBOWEL, *éventrer.*
Unbowelled, *éventré.*
To UNBRIDLE a horſe, *debrider un Cheval.*
Unbridled, *debridé.*
An unbridled luſt, *une convoitiſe effrenée.*
An Unbridling, *debridement.*
UNBROKEN, *entier, non rompu.*
Unbroken, or untamed, *indonté.*
To UNBUCKLE, *déboucler.*
Unbuckled, *débouclé.*
UNBUILT, *non bâti, ſans être bâti.*
To UNBUNG a Veſſel, *débondonner un tonneau.*
Unbunged, *debondonné.*
To UNBURDEN, *décharger.*
To unburden himſelf, *ſe décharger, poſer ſon fardeau.*
To unburden himſelf of the poiſon of envy, *vomir le poiſon de l'envie, ſe defaire de cette dangereuſe paſſion.*
Unburdened, *déchargé.*
UNBURIED, *non enterré, non enſeveli.*
UNBURNED, or Unburnt, *non brûlé.*
To UNBUTTON, *déboutonner.*
Unbutton my coat, *déboutonnez ma caſaque.*
UNCALLED, *non appelé, ſans être appelé.*
UNCANONICALL, *qui n'eſt pas canonique.*
UNCAPABLE. *V.* Incapable.
UNCAUGHT, *qui n'eſt pas attrapé.*
UNCERTAIN, doubtful, or unconſtant, *incertain, douteux.*
An uncertain hope, *une eſperance incertaine.*
Uncertain what to do, *incertain, irreſolu, qui ne ſait à quoi ſe reſoudre.*
Uncertainty, *incertitude, état incertain d'une choſe.*
To venture upon the uncertainties of War, *ſe jetter dans l'incertitude d'une Guerre.*
Uncertainneſs what to do, *l'incertitude d'une perſonne qui ne ſait à quoi ſe reſoudre.*
Uncertainly, *incertainement, avec incertitude.*
To UNCHAIN, *déchainer.*
Unchained, *déchainé.*
UNCHANGEABLE, *immuable.*
Unchangeableneſs, *immutabilité.*
Unchangeably, *immuablement.*
UNCHARITABLE, *qui n'eſt point charitable, qui n'a point de charité.*
Uncharitableneſs, *manque de charité.*
To UNCHARM, *décharmer.*
Uncharmed, *décharmé.*
UNCHAST, *qui n'eſt pas chaſte.*
Unchaſtneſs, *manque de chaſteté.*
Unchaſtly, *ſans aucune chaſteté, impudiquement.*
UNCHRISTIAN, *indigne d'un Chrêtien.*
UNCIRCUMCISED, *incirconcis.*
Uncircumciſion, *l'état d'un homme incirconcis.*
UNCIRCUMSPECT, unawary, or unprovident, *imprudent, qui n'eſt pas circonſpect, qui ne prend pas bien garde à ſes affaires.*
Uncircumſpectly, *imprudemment, ſans aucune circonſpection.*
UNCIVIL, Uncivilly. *V.* Incivil.
* UNCLAD. *V.* Unclothed.
To UNCLASP, *dégraffer.*
Unclaſped, *degraffé.*
UNCLE, *Oncle.*
Uncle by the Fathers ſide, *Oncle paternel,* ou *du côté du Pere.*
A great Uncle by the Fathers ſide, *grand Oncle paternel.*
Uncle by the mothers ſide, *Oncle maternel,* ou *du côté de la Mere.*
A great Uncle by the mothers ſide, *grand Oncle maternel.*
UNCLEAN, *impur, ſale, impudique.*
Unclean Spirits, *des eſprits immondes.*
Uncleanneſs, *impureté, ſaleté, impudicité.*
Uncleanly, *impurement, ſalement, impudiquement.*
Uncleanſed, *qui n'eſt pas nettoié.*
UNCLEFT, *qui n'eſt pas fendu.*
To UNCLOSE, *découvrir.*
Unclоſed, *découvert.*
To UNCLOTHE, (or undreſs) ones ſelf, *ſe deshabiller.*

Un-

Unclothed, or unclad, *deshabillé*,

UNCOMELY, *indecent, mal ſeant.*

Uncomelineſs, *indecence.*

Uncomelily, *indecemment.*

UNCOMFORTABLE, that gives no comfort, *qui ne donne aucune joie, fâcheux, triſte.*

Uncomfortable, or that is without comfort, *triſte, fâcheux ſans contentement.*

To lead an uncomfortable life, *mener une triſte vie, vivre ſans aucun plaiſir ou contentement.*

Uncomfortable, that will not, or cannot be comforted, *inconſolable.*

Uncomfortableneſs, *l'état triſte, ou fâcheux de quèque choſe.*

Uncomfortably, *ſans aucun plaiſir, ſans aucun contentement.*

UNCOMPOUNDED, *non composé.*

UNCONCEIVABLE, *inconcevable, incomprehenſible.*

Unconceivableneſs, *incomprehenſibilité.*

UNCONCERNED, *qui n'eſt point i uereſſé en quèque affaire.*

Unconcernedneſs, *l'état d'une perſonne non intereſſée dans une affaire.*

UNCONDEMNED, *non condamné.*

UNCONFIRMABLE, *qui ne doit pas être confirmé, approuvé,* ou *autoriſé.*

UNCONQUERED, *invaincu.*

Unconquerable, *invincible.*

UNCONSCIONABLE, *qui n'a point de conſcience.*

He is a moſt unconſcionable man, *c'eſt un homme qui n'a point de conſcience, qui fait tout par interêt.*

UNCONSECRATE, *qui n'eſt pas conſacré.*

UNCONSTANT, &c. *V.* Inconſtant.

UNCONSTRAINED, *non contraint.*

UNCONSUMED, *non conſumé.*

UNCONTEMNED, *non mépriſé.*

UNCONTROLLED, *qui n'eſt point contrelé.*

Uncontrolable, *que l'on ne doit point controler.*

UNCORDED, *delié, detaché.*

UNCORRECTED, *qui n'eſt pas corrigé,* Item, *impuni, non châtié.*

UNCORRUPTED, *incorrompu.*

Uncorruptly, *incorruptiblement.*

To UNCOVER, *découvrir, ôter la couverture.*

Uncovered, *découvert.*

An Uncovering, *découvrement.*

To UNCOUPLE, *découpler.*

Uncoupled, *découplé.*

An Uncoupling, *découplement.*

UNCOURTEOUS. *V.* Diſcourteous.

UNCOUTH, *étrange, inconu.*

UNCREATED, *non creé.*

To UNCROWN a Prince, *ôter la Couronne à un Prince.*

Uncrowned, *à qui l'on a ôté la Couronne.*

UNCTION, *Onction.*

The extream Unction, *l'extreme Onction.*

Unctuous, *onctueux.*

To UNCURB a horſe, *dégourmer un Cheval.*

Uncurbed, *dégourmé.*

UNCURED, *non gueri, ſans être gueri.*

UNCUT, *entier, non coupé, non entamé.*

UNDAUNTED, *intrepide, reſolu, qui n'a point peur.*

To UNDECEIVE one, *détromper quècun.*

Undeceived, *détrompé.*

UNDECENT, *Indecent.*

UNDECIDED, *indecis.*

To leave a thing undecided, *laiſſer une choſe indeciſe.*

UNDECKED, *non orné.*

UNDECLINED, *indeclinable.*

UNDEFILED, *pur, non ſouillé.*

UNDEFRAY'D, *non defrayé.*

UNDENIABLE, *inconteſtable, que l'on ne ſauroit nier.*

UNDER, *ſous, deſſous.*

Whatſoever is under the Moon is ſubject to Corruption, *tout ce qui eſt ſous la Lune eſt ſujet à la corruption.*

A Countrey under Water, *un Païs inondé.*

To be under one, *être ſous quècun, dependre de ſes ordres.*

To lay under, *mettre deſſous.*

Sometimes it may be thus rendred; as,

To give a thing under his hand, *donner une choſe ſignée de ſa propre main.*

To be under age, *être mineur.*

To be under reſtraint, *être tenu de court.*

To be under an Oath, *être obligé par Serment.*

To ly under a diſtemper, *être atteint d'une maladie.*

To ly under a ſcandal, *avoir mauvais renom.*

To dig under, *creuſer par deſſous.*

To bring under, *aſſujettir.*

To keep under, *tenir de court.*

To tread under foot, *fouler aux piés.*

A thing that comes under our conſideration, *une choſe qui ſe preſente à nôtre conſideration.*

Under, or leſs than; as,

It coſt him under twenty ſhillings, *il ne lui a pas tout à fait coûté vint chelins.*

Under thirty years old, *qui eſt ſous l'âge de trente ans, qui n'a pas encore trente ans.*

Thirty days over or under, *trente jours, plus ou moins.*

From under, *de deſſous*; as,

A ſnake came out from under the altar, *un Serpent ſortit de deſſous l'autel.*

Underling, *inferieur.*

Undermoſt, *qui eſt tout au deſſous.*

It ly's undermoſt, *il eſt tout au deſſous.*

Underneath, *deſſous, au deſſous, par deſſous.*

Look underneath, *cherchez deſſous.*

There was a Tower underneath, *il y avoit au deſſous une Tour.*

To walk underneath, *ſe promener par deſſous.*

UNDEK-AGE, *minorité.*

To UNDER-BID one, *offrir moins qu'un autre pour une choſe que l'on vend.*

An UNDER GIRDLE, *ceinture de deſſous.*

To UNDERGO any thing, *ſe ſoûmettre à tout.*

To undergo a penalty, *ſoûffrir une amende.*

To

To undergo the punishment, *se soûmettre au châtiment.*
When I look back upon the many Troubles and Calamities which I have undergone, *quand je fais reflexion sur tant de Calamités & miseres que j'ai soûfertes.*

UNDER-HAND, *par dessous.*
Under-hand dealing, *secrete pratique*, ou *menée.*

To UNDERLAY a pair of shoo's, *hausser des semelles de soulier avec une piece de cuir entre deux.*

The UNDER-LEATHER, *le cuir de dessous.*

* An UNDERLING. *V.* Under.

To UNDERMINE, *miner, saper.*
To undermine a wall, *miner une muraille, la saper.*

Undermined, *miné, sapé.*

An Underminer, *qui mine*, ou *qui sape.*

An Undermining, *l'action de miner*, ou *saper, sape, sapement.*

* UNDERMOST, and Underneath. *V.* Under.

To UNDER-PROP, *appuier, échalasser.*

Under-propped, *appuié, échalassé.*

An Under-propping, *l'action d'appuier*, ou *d'échalasser.*

An UNDER-SECRETARY, *un Sous-Secretaire.*

An UNDER-SERVANT, *un des inferieurs domestiques.*

The UNDER-SORT of people, *la racaille, la lie du peuple.*

To UNDERSTAND, *entendre.*
To understand an Art or a Science, *entendre un Art ou une Science, s'y entendre.*
They understand the Law mighty well, *ils entendent parfaitement le Droit.*
He do's not understand Latin, *il n'entend pas le Latin.*
As far as I can understand, *autant que je puis entendre.*
Any body may understand those things, *tout le monde peut entendre* (ou *comprendre*) *ces choses.*
They don't understand one another, *ils ne s'entendent pas l'un l'autre.*
To give to understand, *donner à entendre.*

Understood, *entendu.*
Easy to be understood, *aisé* (ou *facile*) *à entendre, intelligible.*
These things cannot be understood, *ces choses ne se peuvent entendre.*

The Understanding, *l'Entendement, l'Intellect, la faculté intellective de l'Ame.*

An Understanding man, *un homme entendu, un homme savant, capable de juger d'une affaire.*

Understandingly, *pertinemment*; as,
He spoke understandingly, *il a parlé en homme de jugement, il a parlé pertinemment.*

To UNDERTAKE, *entreprendre.*
To undertake many things and do nothing, *entreprendre beaucoup de choses & ne faire rien, faire une grande levée de boucliers pour ne rien faire.*
To undertake a Work, or a Journey, *entreprendre une besongne ou un voiage.*
When I undertook my Journey I had all things requisite for it, *lors que j'entrepris mon Voiage, j'avois toutes les choses necessaires pour cela.*
To Undertake for one, *répondre pour quêcun.*

Undertaken, *entrepris.*
A thing undertaken, *une chose entreprise.*

An Undertaker, *un entrepreneur.*
A great undertaker, *un grand entrepreneur.*

An Undertaking, *une entreprise.*
He is not able to compass so great an undertaking, *il n'est pas capable de venir à bout d'une si grande entreprise.*

An UNDER-VALUE of a thing, *le peu d'estime qu'on fait d'une chose au prix de ce qu'elle vaut.*

To Under-value a thing, *faire peu d'estime d'une chose, ne l'estimer pas ce qu'elle vaut, la mépriser.*

Under-valued, *qui n'est pas estimé ce qu'il vaut, dont on fait moins de cas qu'il ne faut.*

The Under-valuing of a thing, *l'action d'estimer une chose beaucoup moins qu'elle ne vaut.*

An UNDER-VASSAL, *un Arriere-Vassal.*

An UNDER-WOOD, *taillis.*

To UNDERWORK a man, *miner (supplanter) un homme.*

UNDESERVED, *que l'on n'a pas merité.*

Undeservedly, *sans l'avoir merité, sans merite, indignement.*

Undeserving, *indigne.*
An undeserving man, *un homme qui n'a pas du merite.*

UNDETERMINED, *indecis, indeterminé.*

Undeterminable, *que l'on ne sauroit decider, ou determiner.*

Undeterminately, *sans être determiné.*

UNDEVODT, *indevot.*

Undevoutly, *avec indevotion.*

UNDIED, *qui n'est pas teint.*

UNDIGESTED, *indigeste, non digeré.*

Undigestible, *que l'on ne sauroit digerer.*

UNDILIGENT, *qui n'est pas diligent.*

UNDISCHARGED, *non déchargé*, ou *qui n'est pas quitte.*

An UNDISCERNING man, *un homme qui n'a pas le discernement exquis.*

Undiscreet, *indiscret, mal avisé.*

Undiscreetness, *indiscretion.*

Undiscreetly, *indiscretement.*

UNDISPOSED, *indisposé.*

UNDISSOLVED, *qui n'est pas defait.*

Undissolvable, *insoluble, indissoluble.*

UNDISTAINED, *non taché.*

UNDISTINGUISHED, *indistinct.*

Undistinctly, *indistinctement.*

UNDISTURBED, *qui n'est point troublé, interrompu*, ou *incommodé.*

UNDIVIDED, *non divisé, indivis.*

To UNDO a thing that is done, *defaire une choſe faite.*

To undo a knot, *defaire un neud.*

To undo, or to untie, *delier, decher.*

To Undo, or to break a man, *ruiner un homme.*

You have undone me, *vous m'avez ruiné.*

Undone, *defait.*

Undone, or untied, *delié, detaché.*

Undone, or broke, *ruiné.*

I am undone, *je ſuis ruiné, c'eſt fait de moi.*

Undone, not done, or imperfect, *non achevé, imparfait.*

To leave a thing undone, *laiſſer une choſe imparfaite.*

An Undoer, *celui qui defait une choſe, qui delie,* ou *qui detache quèque choſe.*

An Undoing, *l'action de defaire une choſe, de delier,* ou *de detacher.*

The undoing of a man, *la ruine d'un homme.*

He has done what he could to his utter undoing and deſtruction, *il a fait tout ce qu'il a pû pour le perdre.*

That was the undoing of him, *voila ce qui l'a perdu, ce qui a cauſé ſa ruine.*

UNDOUBTED, *indubitable.*

Undoubtedly, or without doubt, *indubitablement, ſans doute.*

To UNDRAW the curtains, *ouvrir les rideaux.*

To UNDRESS, *deſhabiller.*

Has he undreſſed himſelf, or no? *s'eſt il deſhabillé, ou non?*

Undreſſed, *deſhabillé.*

He was undreſſed in a minute, *il fut deſhabillé dans un moment.*

The Undreſſing of one, *l'action de deſhabiller quècun.*

UNDRIED, *qui n'eſt pas ſeché.*

UNDUE, *qui n'eſt pas deu.*

UNEASY, or hard, *mal aiſé, difficile.*

Uneaſy, or that gives no eaſe, *dur, incommode.*

This Chair is very uneaſy to me, *je ne ſuis point à mon aiſe ſur cette Chaiſe.*

Uneaſy, or that hath no eaſe, *qui n'eſt point à ſon aiſe;* as,

To ly uneaſy, *être couché mal à ſon aiſe.*

Uneaſineſs, *difficulté, incommodité.*

Uneaſily, *mal aiſément.*

UNEFFECTUAL, *inefficace, qui n'a point d'effet.*

UNELOQUENT, *indiſert.*

Uneloquently, *indiſertement.*

UNEQUAL, *inegal.*

Unequality, *inegalité.*

Unequally, *inegalement.*

UNERRING, *infaillible, qui n'erre point.*

UNESTIMABLE. *V.* Ineſtimable.

UNEVEN, *inegal.*

An uneven number, *nonpair.*

A man of an uneven temper, *un homme qui n'eſt pas egal à ſoi même.*

Unevenneſs, *inegalité.*

Unevenly, *inegalement.*

UNEVITABLE, and Unexcuſable. *V.* Inevitable, and Inexcuſable.

UNEXECUTED, *non executé.*

UNEXPECTED, *inopiné, à quoi l'on ne s'attend pas.*

Unexpectedly, *inopinément.*

UNEXPERIENCED, *inexperimenté, nouveau.*

Unexpert, *ignorant en quèque choſe,* ou *qui n'y entend rien.*

Unexpertly, *en ignorant.*

UNEXPLICABLE, or Unexpoundable. *V.* Inexplicable.

UNEXPRESSABLE, *ineffable,* ou *qui ne ſe peut exprimer.*

Unexpreſſably, *d'une maniere ineffable.*

UNEXPUGNABLE, *invincible.*

UNEXTINGUISHED, *non éteint.*

Unextinguiſhable, *qui ne ſe peut éteindre.*

UNEXTIRPATED, *non extirpé.*

UNFAITHFUL, *infidelle.*

An unfaithful ſervant, *un ſerviteur infidelle.*

Unfaithfulneſs, *infidelité.*

Unfaithfully, *infidellement.*

UNFALLIBLE. *V.* Infallible.

UNFASHIONED, *qui n'a point de forme.*

To UNFASTEN, *delier, detacher.*

Unfaſtened, *delié, detaché.*

UNFEASIBLE, *qui n'eſt pas faiſable.*

To UNFEATHER a bird, *deplumer un oiſeau.*

Unfeathered, *deplumé.*

UNFEATLY, *mal proprement.*

UNFED, *non nourri.*

UNFEIGNED, *ſincere.*

Unfeignedneſs, *ſincerité, bonne foi.*

Unfeignedly, *ſincerement, rondement, de bonne foy.*

UNFENCED, *non fortifié.*

UNFERTIL. *V.* Infertile.

To UNFETTER one, *ôter les fers à quècun.*

Unfettered, *qui n'eſt plus dans les fers.*

UNFINISHED, *imparfait, non achevé.*

UNFIT, or unapt, *inhabile, incapable,* ou *qui n'eſt pas propre.*

A man unfit for a buſineſs, *un homme incapable de conduire une affaire, qui n'eſt point propre à une affaire.*

Unfit to be taught, *indocile.*

Unfit, or Unfitting, *mal ſeant, mal à propos.*

A thing which is unfit to be ſpoke, *une choſe qu'il n'eſt pas à propos de dire.*

Unfitneſs, *inhabilité, incapacité.*

Unfitly, *mal à propos, impertinemment.*

Unfitly, or unſeaſonably, *importunément.*

UNFIXED, or not fixed, *non arrêté,* ou *non établi.*

To UNFOLD, *deplier, developer.*

To unfold, or explain, *expliquer.*

Unfolded, *deplié, developé.*

Unfolded, or explained, *expliqué.*

An Unfolder, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui deplie,* ou *qui develope.*

Unfolder, or Explainer, *celui qui explique une choſe.*

An Unfolding, *depliement, developement.*

An unfolding, or explaining, *explication.*

UNFORMED, *non formé.*

UNFORTIFY'D, *non fortifié.*

UNFORTUNATE, *malheu-*

heureux, miſerable, infortuné.

Unfortunately, malheureuſement, par malheur, miſerablement, infortunément.

UNFOUND, non trouvé.

UNFREQUENT, or Infrequent, infrequent, qui arrive rarement.

Unfrequency, infrequence.

Unfrequently, infrequemment.

UNFRIENDLY, qui n'eſt pas ſelon les regles de l'amitié.

Unfriendly, an adv. d'une maniere qui ne reſſent pas l'amitié.

UNFRUITFUL, infructueux, ſterile, infecond.

Unfruitfulneſs, ſterilité, infecondité.

Unfruitfully, ſterilement, infructueuſement.

To UNFURNISH a houſe, dégarnir un maiſon.

Unfurniſhed, dégarni.

To have Rooms to let furniſhed and unfurniſhed, avoir des Chambres à loüer garnies & degarnies.

An Unfurniſhing, l'action de dégarnir.

UNGAINFUL, inutile, qui ne profite de rien.

Ungainfully, inutilement.

UNGARNISHED, dégarni.

UNGATHERED, non cueilli.

UNGENTILE, groſſier, qui n'eſt pas galant.

UNGENTLE, or unruly, indocile, intractable.

Ungentle, or ſevere, rude, ſevere, inhumain.

Ungentleneſs, or unrulineſs, indocilité, humeur indocile, intractable.

Ungentleneſs, or ſeverity, rudeſſe, ſeverité, inhumanité.

Ungently, or rudely, d'une maniere indocile, intractable.

Ungently, or ſeverely, rudement, ſeverement, inhumainement.

To UNGILD, dédorer.

Ungilt, dédoré.

To UNGIRD one, déceindre quêcun.

Ungirt, déceint.

To UNGLUE, décoler.

Unglued, décolé.

Ungluing, or the act of ungluing, decolement.

UNGODLY, impie, irreligieux, indevot.

Ungodlineſs, impieté, irreligion, indevotion.

Ungodlily, avec impieté, irreligion, ou indevotion.

UNGORED, non percé, non tranſpercé.

UNGOVERNABLE, indontable, que l'on ne ſauroit gouverner.

Ungovernableneſs, une humeur indontable, & que l'on ne peut gouverner.

UNGRACEFUL, or uncomely, qui n'a pas bonne grace, qui a mauvaiſe grace.

Ungracefulneſs, mauvaiſe grace.

Ungracefully, de mauvaiſe grace.

UNGRACIOUS, méchant, deſobligeant.

Ungraciouſneſs, méchanceté.

Ungraciouſly, méchamment.

To UNGRAPPLE, décrocher.

Ungrappled, décroché.

UNGRATEFUL, ingrat.

He is an ungrateful man, c'eſt un ingrat.

You are ungrateful to me, vous êtes ingrat envers moi.

Ungratefulneſs, ingratitude.

Ungratefully, ingratement, avec ingratitude.

To UNGRAVEL a place, ôter le gravier d'une Place.

Ungravelled, d'où l'on a ôté le gravier.

UNGUARDED, qui n'eſt pas gardé.

UNGUENT, onguent.

A Phyſical unguent, un onguent medecinal.

UNGUILTY, innocent.

Unguiltineſs, innocence.

UNHABITABLE, inhabitable.

To UNHALLOW, profaner.

Unhallowed, profané.

To UNHALTER, déchevêtrer.

Unhaltered, déchevêtré.

UNHANDSOM, qui n'eſt pas beau.

An unhandſom, or diſgraceful action, une action deſhonnête, ou honteuſe.

It is unhandſom, c'eſt de mauvaiſe grace, ce n'eſt pas de bonne grace.

Unhandſomneſs, laideur, vilenie.

Unhandſomly, vilainement, mal, de mauvaiſe façon.

To ſpeak unhandſomly of one, parler mal de quêcun.

To carry himſelf unhandſomly to one, ſe comporter mal envers quêcun.

It was unhandſomly done of him, il en a mal agi, il en a agi de mauvaiſe grace.

UNHAPPY, miſerable, malheureux, infortuné.

An unhappy, or unlucky boy, un méchant garſon, un garſon malicieux.

Unhappineſs, miſere, malheur, infortune, deſaſtre.

Unhappily, miſerablement, malheureuſement, infortunement, par un grand malheur.

UNHARMFUL, qui ne fait aucun mal.

To UNHASP, dégrafer.

Unhaſped, dégrafé.

UNHEALED, non gueri.

Unhealable, incurable.

Unhealthful, Unhealthy, mal ſain.

An unhealthful Place, une Place mal ſaine.

An unhealthful perſon, une perſonne maladive, valetudinaire, qui n'a pas ſa ſanté, qui ne ſe porte pas bien.

The Unhealthfulneſs, or Unhealthineſs of a Place, l'air mal ſain d'une Place.

A mans unhealthfulneſs, l'indiſpoſition d'un homme, ſon état maladif.

Unhealthfully; as, to live ſomewhere unhealthfully, vivre quêque part ſans jouïr de ſa ſanté.

UNHEARD of, inouï, dont on n'a pas encore ouï parler.

To UNHOOK, décrocher.

Unhooked, décroché.

UNHOOPABLE, qui ne ſe peut pas defaire, ou detordre.

UNHOPED for, ineſperé.

Unhopeful, de qui l'on n'eſpere rien de bon.

To UNHORSE one, démonter quêcun, le deſarçonner.

Unhorſed, démonté, deſarçonné.

UNHOSPITABLE, Unhumane. *V.* Inhoſpitable, Inhumane.

UNHURT, non bleſé.

UNHUSBANDED, non cultivé.

An UNICORN, a beaſt ſo called, une unicorne.

UNIFORM, or alike, *uniforme.*
Uniformity, *uniformité.*
Uniformly, *uniformement.*
UNIMAGINABLE, *qui n'eſt pas imaginable.*
UNIMITABLE, *inimitable.*
UNINHABITED, *qui n'eſt pas habité.*
UNINTERMITTED, *que l'on n'a point diſcontinué.*
UNINTERRUPTED, *non interrompu.*
UNINTREATABLE, *inexorable.*
UNINVITED, *non invité.*
To UNJOYNT, *deboëter.*
Unjoynted, *deboëté.*
UNION, *union.*
To Unite, *unir.*
United, *uni.*
An Uniting, *l'action d'unir.*
Unity, *unité.*
UNIVERSAL, *univerſel, general.*
Univerſality, *univerſalité.*
Univerſally, *univerſellement.*
The Univerſe, or the Univerſal World, *l'Vnivers, le Monde.*
An Univerſity, wherein are taught all manner of Sciences, *une Univerſité, une Academie.*
The two famous Univerſities of Cambridge and Oxford, *les deux celebres Univerſités de Cambrige & Oxford.*
An Univerſity-man, *un Academicien.*
UNJUST, *injuſte.*
Unjuſtice, *injuſtice.*
Unjuſtly, *injuſtement, à tort.*
Unjuſtifiable, *qu'on ne peut juſtifier.*
UNKEMBED, *non peigné.*
UNKIND, *mauvais, rude, dur, deſobligeant.*
An unkind uſage, *un mauvais traitement.*
An unkind father to his children, *un mauvais Pere, un Pere qui n'a point de tendreſſe (ou d'affection) pour ſes enfans.*
To be of an unkind nature, *être d'une humeur rude, auſtere, & peu ſociable.*
Unkindneſs, *deplaiſir, mauvais traitement, defaveur.*
I ſhall remember your unkindneſs to me, *je me ſouviendrai de vôtre rudeſſe, de vôtre mauvais traittement, de la maniere fort deſobligeante dont il vous a plû me traiter.*
No cut to unkindneſs, *il n'eſt rien de plus ſenſible qu'un deplaiſir.*
Unkindly, *rudement, deſobligeamment.*
UNKIST, *non baiſé, ſans être baiſé.*
She went away unkiſt, *elle s'en alla ſans être baiſée, ſans avoir receu un baiſer.*
Unknown unkiſt. *On ne baiſe pas les gens qu'on ne conoit pas.*
To UNKNIT, *defaire, denoüer.*
Unknitted, *defait, denoüé.*
An Unknitting, *l'action de defaire,* ou *de denoüer.*
UNKNOWN, *inconu.*
An unknown man, a man of no repute, *un homme inconu, de nulle reputation.*
UNLABOURED, or untilled, *non labouré.*
An unlaboured piece of work, *un Ouvrage qui n'eſt pas bien achevé, qui n'eſt pas bien elabouré.*
To UNLACE, *délacer.*
Unlaced, *délacé.*
* UNLADEN, *déchargé. V.* to Unload.
UNLAUDABLE, or Inlaudable, *qui n'eſt pas loüable.*
UNLAWFUL, *illicite, illegitime.*
The Unlawfulneſs of a thing, *l'état illicite de quèque choſe.*
Unlawfully, *illicitement, illegitimement.*
To UNLEARN, *deſapprendre.*
An Unlearned man, *indocte, ignorant.*
Unlearnedly, *indoctement, ignorammment.*
To UNLEAVE trees, *defeuiller les arbres.*
To unleave vines, *defeuiller les vignes.*
Unleaved, *defeuillé.*
Unleaving, or the act of unleaving, *defeuillement.*
UNLEAVENED bread, *du pain ſans levain.*
UNLESS, *à moins que, ſi ce n'eſt que, ſinon que.*
He ſhall not have it unleſs he do's ask for it, *il ne l'aura pas à moins qu'il ne me le demande.*
Unleſs you have occaſion for me, *ſi ce n'eſt que vous aiez beſoin de moi.*
UNLICENSED, *non licencié.*
UNLIKE, *diſſemblable, different.*
His geſture is unlike his voice, *ſes geſtes ne répondent pas à ſa voix.*
Unlikeneſs, *difference.*
Unlikely, or without likelihood, *qui n'eſt pas vraiſemblable.*
Unlikely, adv. *ſans aucune vraiſemblance.*
The Unlikelineſs of a thing, *le peu de vraiſemblance qu'a une choſe.*
UNLIMITED, *qui n'eſt point limité.*
To UNLINE a Coat, *ôter la doublure d'une Caſaque.*
Unlined, *dont on a ôté la doublure.*
To UNLOAD, or Unburden, *décharger.*
To unload a Ship, *décharger un Navire.*
Unloaden, or Unladen, *déchargé.*
An Unloading, *l'action de décharger.*
To UNLOCK a door, *ouvrir une porte, qui eſt fermée à clef.*
Unlocked, *ouvert.*
UNLOOKED for, *impreveu, inopiné, à quoi l'on ne s'attendoit pas.*
To UNLOOSE, *détacher, délier.*
Unlooſed, *détaché, delié.*
UNLOVED, *qui n'eſt point aimé.*
Unlovely, *qui n'eſt point aimable.*
Unloving, or unkind, *mauvais, rude, dur, deſobligeant.*
UNLUCKY, *malheureux, qui porte malheur.*
An unlucky (or miſchievous) boy, *un méchant garſon, qui ne ſonge qu'a faire du mal.*
Unluckineſs, *malheur.*
Unluckineſs, or miſchievouſneſs, *malice.*
Unluckily, *malheureuſement, par malheur.*
UNLUSTY, *debile, foible, languiſſant.*
Unluſtineſs, *debilité, foibleſſe, langueur.*
UNMADE, *qui n'eſt pas fait.*
To UNMAN himſelf, *dépouiller l'humanité.*
Unmanly, or effeminate, *effeminé.*

UNMANNERLY, *incivil, immodeſte.*
Its better be unmannerly than troubleſom, *il vaut mieux être incivil qu'incommode.*
Unmannerlineſs, *incivilité, immodeſtie.*
Unmannerly, an adv. *incivilement, immodeſtement.*
UNMANURED, *non cultivé.*
To UNMARRY one, *démarier quècun.*
Unmarry'd, *demarié.*
Unmarry'd, or not marry'd, *qui n'eſt pas marié.*
To UNMASK, *démaſquer.*
Unmasked, *démaſqué.*
To UNMATCH, *ſeparer ce qui eſt pair.*
Unmatched, *ſeparé.*
UNMEASURABLE, *immenſe.*
Unmeaſurableneſs, *immenſité.*
Unmeaſurably, *infiniment.*
UNMEET, *qui n'eſt pas convenable.*
Unmeet, or unfit, *incapable.*
UNMERCIFUL, *cruel, impitoiable.*
Unmercifulneſs, *cruauté.*
Unmercifully, *cruellement, impitoiablement.*
UNMINDED, *negligé, de qui l'on ne ſe ſoucie point, dont on ne ſe met point en peine.*
Unminded unmoaned, *on ne lamente que ceux pour qui l'on a de l'affection.*
Unmindful, *oublieux, negligent.*
Unmindfulneſs, *oubli, negligence.*
UNMIXT, or unmingled, *non mêlé.*
To UNMOOR, *démarer, lever l'ancre.*
Unmoored, *démaré.*
UNMOVEABLE. *V.* Immoveable.
To UNMUFFLE one, *découvrir une perſonne affublée.*
Unmuffled, *découvert.*
To UNNAIL, *déclouër.*
Unnailed, *declouïé.*
UNNATURAL, *dénaturé.*
Unnaturalneſs, *humeur dénaturée.*
Unnaturally, *en dénaturé.*
UNNAVIGABLE, *innavigable.*
UNNECESSARY, or Unneedful, *qui n'eſt point neceſſaire.*
Unneceſſarily, *ſans aucune neceſſité.*
UNNOBLE, and Unorderly. *V.* Ignoble, and Diſorderly.
UNPAID, *qui n'eſt pas paié.*
UNPAINTED, *qui n'eſt pas peint*, ou *fardé.*
UNPARALELLED, *ſans exemple.*
UNPARDONABLE, *irremiſſible*, ou *qui n'eſt pas pardonnable.*
UNPARTABLE, *indiviſible.*
To UNPEG, *ôter la cheville.*
Unpegged, *dont a ôté la cheville.*
To UNPEOPLE, *dépeupler.*
Unpeopled, *dépeuplé.*
UNPERCEIVABLE, *imperceptible.*
UNPERFORMED, *dont on ne s'eſt pas acquitté.*
UNPERISHABLE, *incorruptible.*
To UNPIN a thing which was pinned, *détacher une choſe que l'on avoit attachée avec une épingle.*
Unpinned, *détaché.*
UNPLEASANT, *qui ne plait point, déplaiſant, deſagreable.*
Unpleaſantneſs, *ce qu'une choſe a de déplaiſant*, ou *de deſagreable.*
Unpleaſantly, *déplaiſamment, deſagreablement.*
He lookt unpleaſantly upon me, *il me regarda d'un air fort déplaiſant.*
UNPLIANT, *inflexible.*
UNPLOWED, *non cultivé.*
UNPLUMED, *non plumé.*
UNPOLISHED, *non poli.*
UNPRACTISED, *non pratiqué.*
UNPREJUDICATE, *vuide de prejugé.*
UNPREMEDITATED, *non premedité.*
UNPREPARED, *qui n'eſt pas pret.*
UNPRETENDED, *à quoi l'on ne pretend point.*
UNPROFITABLE, *inutile.*
Unprofitableneſs, *inutilité.*
Unprofitably, *inutilement.*
UNPROPORTIONABLE *qui n'eſt pas proportionné.*
UNPROSPEROUS, *malheureux.*
UNPROVIDED, *dépourveu.*
To take one unprovided, *ſurprendre quècun.*
Unprovident, *qui n'eſt pas circonſpect.*
UNPUNISHED, *impuni.*
He ſhall not go unpuniſhed, *il ne demeurera point impuni.*
UNQUAILED, *qui n'eſt point appaiſé.*
UNQUALIFY'D, *incapable, inhabile, qui n'a pas les qualités requiſes à quèque choſe.*
UNQUENCHED, *non éteint.*
Unquenchable, *qui ne ſe peut éteindre.*
UNQUESTIONED, *dont on ne doute point.*
Unqueſtionable, *dont on ne doit pas douter, inconteſtable.*
Unqueſtionably, *ſans doute, aſſeurément.*
UNQUIET, *inquiet.*
Unquiet, or troubleſom, *incommode.*
Unquiet, or that is always chiding, *querelleux.*
Unquietneſs, *inquietude.*
Unquietly; as, to live unquietly, *mener une vie inquiete.*
UNREADY, *qui n'eſt pas pret.*
Unready, or undreſt, *qui n'eſt pas encore habillé.*
UNREASONABLE, *déraiſonnable.*
An unreaſonable man, *un homme déraiſonnable, qui n'a pas de la raiſon.*
An unreaſonable thing, *une choſe déraiſonnable, où il n'y a pas de la raiſon.*
Unreaſonableneſs, *injuſtice.*
Unreaſonably, *déraiſonnablement, injuſtement.*
UNRECLAIMED, *qui n'eſt point reduit.*
UNRECOMPENSED, *non recompenſé.*
UNRECONCILED, *irreconcilié*
Unreconcilable. *V.* Irreconcilable.
UNRECOVERED, *non recouvré.*
Unrecoverable, or Irrecoverable, *irrecuperable.*
UNREDEEMED, *non racheté.*

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Unredeemable, *que l'on ne sauroit racheter.*

UNREFORMED, *non reformé.*

Unreformable, *incorrigible, que l'on ne sauroit reformer.*

UNREGARDED, or disregarded, *de qui l'on ne tient aucun conte, mepriſé.*

Unregardful, *negligent, inconſideré.*

UNRELENTING, *qui ne ralentit point.*

UNREMEDIABLE. *V.* Irremediable.

UNREPAIRED, *non reparé.*

Unrepairable, *que l'on ne sauroit reparer, irreparable.*

UNREPEALED Laws, *des Loix non abregées, qui ont toujours la même vigueur.*

UNREPROVED, *en qui l'on n'a point trouvé de faute.*

Unreprovable, *irreprehenſible.*

Unreprovably, *irreprehenſiblement.*

UNRESPECTFUL, *qui manque de reſpect.*

UNREST, or unquietneſs, *inquietude.*

UNRESTORED, *que l'on n'a point rendu.*

UNREVENGED, *non vengé.*

UNREVERENT, Unrevocable. *V.* Irreverent, Irrevocable.

UNREWARDED, *non recompenſé.*

To UNRIDDLE a myſtery, *découvrir un myſtere.*

Unriddled, *découvert.*

UNRIGHTEOUS, *injuſte, impie.*

Unrighteouſneſs, *injuſtice, impieté.*

Unrighteouſly, *injuſtement.*

To UNRIP, *découare.*

Unripped, *découſu.*

Unripping, or the act of unwripping, *l'action de découdre.*

UNRIPE, *qui n'eſt pas meur.*

Unripeneſs, *l'état d'une choſe qui n'eſt pas encore meure.*

To UNRIVET a nail, *dériver un cleu.*

Unrivered, *dérivé.*

To UNROLL, *développer.*

Unrolled, *developpé.*

To UNROOT, *déraciner.*

Unrooted, *déraciné.*

UNRULY, *dereglé, effrené.*

An unruly young man, that will not eaſily be curbed, *un jeune homme revêche, debauché.*

An unruly paſſion, *une paſſion dereglée.*

Unrulineſs, *dereglement, humeur perverſe, diſſolue,* ou *debauchée.*

To UNSADDLE a horſe, *deſſeler un cheval, lui ôter la ſelle.*

Unſaddled, *deſſellé.*

UNSAFE, *dangereux, mal aſſeuré.*

Unſafely, *dangereuſement.*

*UNSAID, *V.* to Unſay.

UNSAILABLE, *innavigable.*

UNSALTED, *deſſalé.*

Unſalted, or nor ſalted, *qui n'a point eté ſalé.*

UNSALUTED, *non ſalué.*

UNSANCTIFY'D, *profane, non ſanctifié.*

UNSATIABLE, &c. *V.* Inſatiable.

UNSATISFY'D, *non content, non ſatisfait.*

UNSAVOURY, *fade, inſipide.*

Unſavourineſs, *gout fade.*

To UNSAY a thing, or recant it, *ſe dédire d'une choſe.*

Unſaid, *dont on s'eſt dédit.*

UNSCRIPTURAL Ceremonies. *C'eſt ainſi que les Puritains appellent les Ceremonies de l'Egliſe Anglicane comme n'étans pas autoriſées par l'Ecriture.*

To UNSEAL, *deſſeeler, ôter le ſeau d'une choſe, l'ouvrir, la decacheter.*

Unſealed, *deſſeelé, ouvert, decacheté.*

UNSEARCHABLE, *inſcrutable.*

Unſearchableneſs, *inſcrutabilité.*

UNSEASONABLE, *qui n'eſt pas de ſaiſon, qui eſt hors de ſaiſon.*

An unſeaſonable weather, *un tems qui n'eſt point de ſaiſon.*

An unſeaſonable viſit, *une Viſite que l'on rend à heure indeuë.*

Unſeaſonableneſs, *l'état d'une choſe qui n'eſt pas de ſaiſon,* ou *qui ne ſe fait pas dans le tems qu'il faudroit.*

Unſeaſonably, *hors de ſaiſon, mal à propos.*

I beg your pardon for coming ſo unſeaſonably, *je vous demande pardon d'être venu ſi mal à propos.*

To UNSEEL, or open the eys, *deſſiller les yeux.*

Unſeeled, *deſſillé.*

UNSEEMLY, or Unſeeming, *indecent, mal ſeant.*

Unſeemlineſs, *indecence.*

UNSEEN, *qu'on n'a pas veu,* ou *ſans être veu.*

UNSENSIBLE, and Unſeparable. *V.* Inſenſible, Inſeparable.

UNSERVICEABLE, *inutile.*

Unſerviceableneſs, *inutilité.*

UNSET, or not planted, *non planté.*

An UNSETTLED liquor, *une liqueur qui n'eſt pas raſſiſe, une liqueur trouble.*

An Unſettled man, *un homme qui n'eſt pas établi dans un Lieu, qui vit de côté, & d'autre.*

An Unſettled brain, *une cervelle mal tournée, un homme qui n'a pas l'eſprit raſſis & poſé.*

Unſettledneſs, *inſtabilité,* ou *l'état flotant d'une choſe.*

UNSHADED, Unſhadowed, *ouvert, qui n'eſt point ombragé.*

UNSHAKABLE, *inébranlable.*

UNSHAMEFAST; *impudent.*

Unſhamefaſtneſs, *impudence.*

UNSHAPEN. *V.* Miſ-ſhapen.

UNSHAVEN, *qui n'eſt point raſé.*

UNSHEATHED, *dégainé.*

An Unſheathing, *dégainement.*

To UNSHOO a horſe, *déferrer un cheval.*

Unſhod, *deferré.*

An Unſhooing, *déferrement.*

UNSHORN, *qui n'eſt pas tondu.*

UNSHUT, *qui n'eſt pas fermé.*

UNSKILFULL, *mal adroit, ignorant, inexperimenté.*

Unskilfulneſs, *ignorance.*

Unskilfully, *en ignorant,* ou *en mal adroit.*

UNSINCERE, *qui n'eſt pas ſincere.*

UNSNARED, *debaraſſé, depetré.*

UNSOBER, *immodeſte.*

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Unſoberneſs, *immodeſtie.*
Unſoberly, *immodeſtement.*
UNSOCIABLE, *inſociable, qui n'eſt pas ſociable.*
UNSODDEN, *qui n'eſt pas cuit.*
To UNSODER, *deſſouder.*
Unſodered, *deſſoudé.*
UNSOILED, *net, non ſali.*
UNSOLID, *qui n'eſt pas ſolide.*
UNSOUND, or unſincere, *qui n'eſt pas fidelle, ou ſincere.*
UNSPEAKABLE, *ineffable, inenarrable.*
UNSPENT, *non conſumé.*
UNSPOKEN of, *dont il n'a pas eté parlé.*
UNSPOTTED, *pur, net.*
To keep himſelf unſpotted from the World, *ſe conſerver pur & net parmi la corruption du Monde.*
UNSTABLE, *inſtable, inconſtant, qui n'eſt pas de durée.*
Unſtability, *inſtabilité, inconſtance.*
UNSTAINED, *non taché, non corrompu.*
UNSTAY'D, *qui n'eſt pas temperant.*
Unſtayedneſs, *intemperance.*
Unſtayedly, *avec intemperance.*
UNSTEADY, *inſtable, qui n'eſt pas ferme.*
Unſteadineſs, *inſtabilité.*
Unſteadily, *avec inſtabilité.*
UNSTEDFAST, *inſtable, inconſtant.*
Unſtedfaſtneſs, *inſtabilité, inconſtance.*
Unſtedfaſtly, *inconſtamment.*
UNSTIRRED, *non remué.*
To UNSTITCH, *découdre.*
Unſtitched, *découſu.*
To UNSTOP, *déboucher.*
Unſtopped, *débouché.*
An Unſtopping, *débouchement.*
UNSTRICKEN, *qui n'a point receu de coups.*
UNSTRUNG, *débandé.*
UNSTUFFED, *non farci.*
UNSUBDUED, *non ſubjugué.*
UNSUCCESFUL, *qui n'a point eu de ſuccez.*
Unſucceſsfulneſs, *mauvais ſuccez.*
Unſucceſsfully, *ſans aucun ſuccez.*
UNSUFFERABLE, *inſupportable, intolerable.*
UNSUFFICIENT, UNSUPERABLE, and UNSUPPORTABLE. *V.* Inſufficient, Inſuperable, and Inſupportable.
UNSURE, or uncertain, *incertain.*
Unſure, or unſafe, *mal aſſeuré, dangereux.*
Unſureneſs, *incertitude.*
Unſurely, *incertainement.*
UNSUTABLE, *mal avenant, qui ne s'accorde pas avec quèque choſe.*
Unſutableneſs, *l'état d'une choſe qui ne s'accorde pas avec une autre.*
To UNSWADDLE, or Unſwath a Child, *démailloter un enfant.*
Unſwaddled, or Unſwathed, *démailloté.*
An Unſwaddling, or Unſwathing, *démaillotement.*
UNSWEET, *qui n'eſt pas doux.*
UNSWORN, *qui n'a pas prêté ſerment.*
UNTAKEN, *qui n'eſt pas pris.*
UNTAMED, *indonté.*
Untamable, *indontable.*
To UNTANGLE. *V.* to Diſintangle.
UNTASTED, *que l'on n'a point goûté.*
UNTAUGHT, *que l'on n'a point enſeigné.*
To UNTEAM draught horſes, *deſatteler des chevaux.*
UNTEMPERATE, *qui n'eſt pas temperé.*
The Untemperateneſs of the weather, *l'intemperie de l'air.*
Untemperately, *avec intemperance.*
UNTESTATE. *V.* Inteſtate.
UNTHANKFUL, *ingrat.*
Unthankfulneſs, *ingratitude.*
Unthankfully, *en ingrat.*
UNTHOUGHT of, *à quoi l'on n'a pas penſé, inopiné, impreveu.*
An UNTHRIFT, an Unthrifty man, *un prodigue, un diſſolu.*
Unthriftineſs, *prodigalité.*
UNthriftily, *prodigalement.*
An Unthriving trade, *un Negoce qui ne va pas bien, qui ne reuſſit pas.*
To UNTHRONE, or to diſinthrone, *détroner.*
Unthroned, *détrôné.*
To UNTIE, *détacher, délier, dénouër.*
Untied, *détaché, delié, dénoué.*
UNTILL, *juſques, juſqu'a, juſques à.*
Untill then, *juſques alors.*
Untill now, *juſqu'a maintenant.*
Untill that, *juſqu'a ce que.*
Untill when? *juſques à quand?*
UNTILLED, *non cultivé, ou qui eſt en friche.*
UNTIMELY, *precipité, qui arrive avant le tems.*
An untimely birth, *avortement.*
UNTIRED, *qui n'eſt point laſſé.*
UNTO, or to, *à, au, à la, aux.*
And he ſaid unto him, *& il lui dit.*
UNTOLD, *que l'on n'a pas dit.*
Untold mony, *de l'argent qu'on n'a pas conté.*
UNTOLERABLE. *V.* Intolerable.
UNTOUCHED, *à quoi l'on n'a pas touché.*
UNTOWARD, *têtu, revêche, méchant, opiniâtre.*
Untowardneſs, *humeur revêche, opiniâtreté.*
Untowardly, *en têtu, en revêche, en opiniâtre.*
UNTRACTABLE, or Intractable, *intractable, inflexible.*
Untractableneſs, *humeur intractable, inflexible.*
Untractably, *inflexiblement.*
To UNTRAP a horſe, *desharnacher un cheval.*
Untrapped, *desharnaché.*
UNTRIMMED, *qui n'eſt point paré, orné, ou embelli.*
Untrimmed, or not ſhaved, *non raſé.*
A ſute of clothes untrimmed, *un habit ſimple, qui n'eſt point garni.*
UNTRUE, *qui n'eſt pas vrai.*
Untrue, or unfaithfull, *infidelle.*
An Untruth, *un menſonge, une fauſſeté.*

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To tell an untruth, *dire un menſonge, mentir.*

UNTRUSSED, *détroußé.*

UNTRUSTY, or untrue, *infidelle, à qui il ne faut pas ſe fier.*

Untruſtineſs, *infidelité.*

To UNTUCK a gown, *défaire une robe, la detacher.*

UNTUNABLE, or Intunable, *qui ne ſe peut pas accorder.*

To UNTWIST, or Untwine, *détordre.*

To untwiſt a rope, *détordre (ou défaire) une corde.*

Untwiſted, *défait.*

An Untwiſting, *détorſe, détorſement.*

To UNTY, *V.* to Untie.

To UNVAIL, *dévoiler, découvrir.*

Unvailed, *dévoilé, découvert.*

UNVALUABLE, *ineſtimable.*

UNVANQUISHED, *qui n'a point eté vaincu.*

UNVARIABLE, *invariable.*

UNVINCIBLE, INVIOLABLE. *V.* Invincible, Inviolable.

UNUSUAL, *qui n'eſt point commun, qui n'eſt point en uſage.*

UNUTTERABLE, *qui ne ſe peut exprimer.*

UNWALLED, *qui n'a point de murailles.*

UNWARRANTABLE, *mal aſſeuré, dequoi l'on n'eſt pas aſſeuré.*

UNWARY, *imprudent, qui n'a point de conduite, qui n'eſt pas circonſpect.*

Unwarineſs, *imprudence, faute de circonſpection, manque de conduite.*

Unwarily, *imprudemment, ſans aucune circonſpection.*

UNWASHED, *qui n'eſt pas lavé.*

UNWASTED, *qui n'eſt pas conſumé.*

UNWATCHED, *de qui l'on ne ſe donne pas de garde.*

UNWATRED, *non arroſé.*

To UNWEARY, *délaſſer.*

Unwearied, *délaſſé.*

To UNWEAVE linnen cloth, *défiler une toile.*

Unwoven, *defilé.*

UNWEDDED, or not wedded, *qui n'eſt point marié.*

Unwedded, or got off wedlock, *démarié.*

UNWHOLESOM, *mal ſain.*

The Unwholeſomneſs of a thing, *ce qu'une choſe a de mal ſain.*

UNWIELDY, *impotent.*

UNWILLING, *qui ne veut pas.*

I am very unwilling to do him any ſervice, *je n'ai point de bonne volonté pour lui, je ne ſuis point enclin à le ſervir.*

Unwilling to learn, *qui ne veut point apprendre.*

Willing or unwilling, you muſt do it, *ſoit que vous le vouliez ou non, il faut que vous le faſſiez.*

Unwillingneſs, *manque de volonté.*

Unwillingly, *à regret, à contre cœur.*

To do a thing unwillingly, *faire une choſe à regret, à contre-cœur.*

To UNWIND, *détortiller.*

Unwound, *détortillé.*

UNWISE, *imprudent, mal avisé.*

Unwiſely, *imprudemment.*

UNWISHED for, *que l'on ne ſouhaite pas.*

UNWITTING, *qui fait une choſe ſans y penſer.*

He did it unwitting, *il l'a fait ſans y penſer.*

Unwittingly, *ſans y penſer.*

UNWITTY, *qui n'a point d'eſprit.*

Unwittily, *ſans aucun eſprit.*

UNWONTED, or unaccuſtomed, *inuſité, non accoûtumé, qui n'eſt point ordinaire.*

Unwontedneſs, *l'état d'une choſe, qui n'eſt pas accoûtumée.*

UNWORN, *qui n'eſt point uſé.*

UNWORTHY, *indigne.*

An unworthy man, *un homme infame, un lâche, un homme qui a l'ame baſſe.*

An unworthy action, *une action infame, lâche, baſſe, indigne d'un honnête homme.*

Unworthineſs, *infamie, baſſeſſe, lâcheté.*

Unworthily, *indignement,* ou *d'une maniere infame, baſſe, lâche.*

*UNWOVEN. *V.* To Unweave.

* UNWOUND. *V.* Unwind.

To UNWRAP, *développer.*

Unwrapped, *développé.*

An Unwrapping, *l'action de développer.*

To UNWREATH, *détordre.*

Unwreathed, *détors.*

To UNWRINKLE, *ôter les rides, dérider.*

Unwrinkled, *déridé.*

UNWRITTEN, *non écrit.*

UNWROUGHT, *qui n'eſt pas fait, qui n'eſt pas travaillé.*

UNYEELDING, *inflexible, qui ne cede point.*

An unyeelding rigour, *une rigueur inflexible.*

To UNYOAK, or to Unyoke, *ôter le joug, découpler, deſaccoupler.*

Unyoaked, or Unyoked, *découplé, deſaccouplé.*

An Unyoaking, or Unyoking, *découplement, deſaccouplement.*

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A VOCABULARY, or Word-book, *une Nomenclature.*

* VOCAL. *V.* Voice.

VOCATION, or calling, *Vocation.*

The VOCATIVE Caſe, *le Vocatif.*

VOICE, *la Voix.*

A good voice, *une bonne voix.*

The goodneſs of the Voice is a thing moſt beneficial in the art of eloquency, *la bonté de la Voix eſt une qualité fort avantageuſe dans l'art de l'eloquence.*

A piercing voice, *une voix perçante.*

A great voice, *une voix groſſe.*

A clear, fine, ſhrill voice, *une voix claire, belle, reſonante, éclatante.*

A weak, or dull voice, *une voix caſſe, ſourde, enrouée.*

A ſweet, or delicate voice, *une voix douce, delicate.*

An unpleaſing, rough voice, *une voix deſagreable, rude, âpre, groſſiere.*

A ſtrong, loud, or thundering voice, *une voix forte, haute, puiſſante.*

A low voice, *une voix baſſe.*

A mournful voice, *une voix lugubre.*

A manageable voice, *une voix flexible, maniable.*

A mans voice, *une voix d'homme, une voix mâle, virile.*
A womans voice, *une voix de femme.*
A broken voice, *une voix entrecoupée.*
To lift up his voice, *hauſſer la voix.*
With a loud voice, *à haute voix.*
With a low voice, *à voix baſſe.*
A thing that is good to ſtrengthen the voice, *une choſe qui ſert à fortifier la voix.*
Voice, or ſuffrage, *voix, ſuffrage.*
To give a Voice in election, *donner ſa voix dans quèque election.*
He has caried it by two Voices, *il l'a emporté de deux voix.*
Vocal, or belonging to the Voice, *qui eſt de la voix.*
Vocal and Inſtrumental Muſick, *Muſique de Voix & d' Inſtrument.*
To Voice, or Vociferate a thing, *crier une choſe à haute voix.*
He voiced my Book all over as a moſt pernicious engine, *il a fait paſſer mon Livre pour un engin tres dangereux.*
A Vociferation, *un cri à haute voix.*
VOGUE, or eſteem, *vogue, eſtime, credit.*
Profaneneſs has too great a vogue in the World, *la Profanation n'a que trop la Vogue en ce Monde.*
VOID, or empty, *vuide.*
A void ſpace, *un vuide.*
A Place that is void, *une Place vacante.*
Void of deceit, *qui n'a point de fraude.*
Void, or of no effect, *qui n'a point de force, qui n'a aucun effet.*
To make a thing void, *rendre une choſe de nul effet.*
To Void, or to caſt out, *vuider.*
To Void, or to depart, *vuider, deloger, ſortir d'un lieu.*
Voided, *vuidé.*
A Voiding, *vuidement.*
Voidneſs, *vacuité.*
VOLATILE, that is eaſily carried, or that flieth upward into the air, *leger, volatile.*
Volatile gold, *de l'or mince & delié, ſujet à voler en l'air.*
Volatile Sermons, *des Sermons detachés, & qui ſont ſujets à aller de main en main.*
VOLUBLE, or ever running, *qui va toûjours, qui roule toûjours.*
A voluble tongue, *une langue bien pendue.*
Volubility, *vîteſſe.*
The volubility of ones tongue, *facilité d'expreſſion.*
A VOLUME, or a Book, *Volume, Livre.*
A Voluminous book, *un gros Livre, un grand Volume.*
VOLUNTARY, without compulſion, or force, *volontaire, non forcé, non violenté.*
A voluntary death, *une mort volontaire.*
Voluntarily, *volontairement, de gré, ſans contrainte.*
He do's it voluntarily, *il s'y porte volontairement.*
A Volunteer, *un Volontaire, un Soldat volontaire.*
VOLUPTUOUS, or inſatiable in ſenſual pleaſure, *voluptueux, addonné à ſes plaiſirs.*
Voluptuouſneſs, *ſenſualité, inclination aux plaiſirs du corps.*
Voluptuouſly, *voluptueuſement.*
A Voluptuary, *un voluptueux.*
A VOLY of muſket-ſhot, *ſalve de mouſquetades.*
A VOMIT, *un vomitoire, un medicament pour faire vomir.*
To take a vomit, *prendre un vomitoire.*
Vomit, or vomiting, *vomiſſement.*
The Dog returns to his vomit, *le Chien retourne à ſon vomiſſement.*
To Vomit, *vomir.*
To be apt to vomit, *être ſujet à vomir.*
To have a mind to vomit, *avoir envie de vomir.*
Vomited, *vomi.*
A Vomiting, *vomiſſement.*
VORACITY, or exceſſive eating, *gloutonnerie.*
To VOUCH, to undertake for another, *répondre pour un autre.*
A Voucher, or one that undertakes for another man, *un Répondant.*
To VOUCHSAFE, *daigner.*
A Vouchſafing, or Vouchſafement, *l'action de daigner.*
A VOW, *un vœu.*
To bind by vow, *obliger par vœu.*
To make a vow, *faire un vœu.*
To perform his vow, *accomplir (rendre) ſon vœu.*
To Vow, *vouër, faire vœu.*
To vow or proteſt, *proteſter.*
Vowed, *voué.*
Vowed, or proteſted, *proteſté.*
A VOWEL, *une voyelle.*
A VOYAGE, *un Voiage. Mais il faut l'entendre d'un Voiage par eau. Car un Voiage par terre s'appelle proprement* a Journey.
To go a Voyage, *faire un Voiage.*
I wiſh you a happy Voyage, *je vous ſouhaite un heureux Voiage.*
To begin a Voyage, *commencer un Voiage.*
To make an end of his Voyage, *finir (achever) ſon Voiage.*

U P

UP, *en haut, au deſſus.*
He is up one pair of ſtairs, *il eſt au premier étage.*
Up here, *ici en haut.*
Up there, *là haut.*
Up on end, *debout, tout droit.*
To ſtand up on end, *ſe tenir debout, être debout.*
Up and down, *ici & là, de côté & d'autre.*
To run up and down, *courir de côté & d'autre.*
After a Verb, it is commonly part of its ſignification; as,
To go up, to get up, to come up, *monter.*
To get up, to riſe, or riſe out of his bed, *ſe lever.*
To be up, *être levé.*
Is he up, or no? *eſt il levé, ou non.*
No ſooner up, but the head in the Aumbrey, and noſe in the Cup, *il n'eſt pas ſi tôt levé qu'il met la tête dans l'Armoire & le nez dans la Bouteille.*
To lock up, *enfermer.*
Laſtly, Up following a Verb or a Participle, may be thus rendred; as,

The River is frozen up, *la Riviere eſt toute glacée.*
To do up a Letter, *plier une Lettre.*
To box up any thing, *enfermer quèque choſe dans une boëte.*
Bound up, *lié, attaché, garoté.*
Bound up in chains, *enchainé.*
Upper, the Comparative; as,
The upper Rooms, *les Chambres de deſſus, les Chambres hautes.*
The Upper Houſe, or the Houſe of Lords, *la Chambre haute, la Chambre des Seigneurs,* ou *la Chambre des Pairs, l'une des deux Chambres du Parlement d'Angleterre.*
The upper part of any thing, *le deſſus d'une choſe.*
Uppermoſt, or Vpmoſt, the Superlative, *tout au haut, tout au deſſus.*
To be the uppermoſt of all, *être au deſſus de tout le reſte, être le plus haut, le plus elevé de tous.*
Upward, or Upwards, *en haut.*
To UPBRAID, or caſt in the teeth, *reprocher.*
To upbraid one with a thing, *reprocher une choſe à quècun, lui en faire un reproche.*
Why do you upbraid me with it? *pourquoi me reprochez vous cela? pourquoi me faites vous ce reproche?*
Upbraided with a thing, *a qui l'on a reproché quèque choſe.*
An Upbraider, *faiſeur de reproches.*
An Vpbraiding, *reproche, action de reprocher.*
To UPHOLD *ſoûtenir, appuier, maintenir.*
To uphold one in his troubles, *ſoûtenir quècun, le maintenir, l'appuïer dans ſa miſere.*
Upheld, *ſoûtenu, appuié, maintenu.*
An Upholder of one, *le ſoûtien, l'appui de quècun.*
An Upholding, *l'action de ſoûtenir, d'appuier quècun.*
An UPHOLSTER, *un Tapiſſeur,* ou *Tendeur de tapiſſeries.*
UPLANDS, *des Païs montagneux.*
Uplandiſh, or ruſtical, *ruſtique.*
UPON, *ſur.*
To ride upon an aſs, *être monté ſur un âne.*
To build his fortune upon another mans ruine, *bâtir ſa fortune ſur les ruines d'autrui.*
Upon that, or thereupon, *ſur cela.*
Sometimes it is part of the ſignification of the Verb; as,
To wait upon one, or attend him, *ſervir quècun, ſe tenir prés à recevoir ſes commandemens.*
To urge a thing upon one, *preſſer quècun ſur une affaire.*
Laſtly, it may be rendred as followeth,
To do a thing upon duty, or upon neceſſity, *faire une choſe par devoir, ou par neceſſité.*
Upon any neceſſity, *en tout cas de neceſſité.*
I did it upon his deſire, *je le fis à ſa requête.*
Upon a full peruſall of your papers, *apres que j'eu bien examiné vos papiers.*
Upon trial; as, to take a Servant upon trial, *prendre un Serviteur pour en faire l'eſſai.*
Upon any occaſion, *en quelle occaſion que ce ſoit.*
To be upon duty, *être en faction.*
* UPPER, Vppermoſt, and Vpmoſt. *V.* Up.
An UPRAISING, after a fall, *relevement, reſſource.*
UPRIGHT, *tout droit, debout.*
To ſtand upright, *ſe tenir debout.*
Upright, or ſincere, *ſincere, honnête.*
Upright dealing, *juſtice, probité.*
Uprightneſs, *ſincerité, integrité, candeur, honnêteté.*
Uprightly, or juſtly, *ſincerement, rondement, honnêtement.*
To walk uprightly, *marcher droit, c'eſt à dire, former toutes ſes actions ſur les regles de l'honnêteté.*
An UPRISING, *le lever d'une perſonne.*
UPROAR, tumult, or hurley burley, *tumulte, bruit, vacarme.*
To make an uproar, or to ſet in an uproar, *cauſer un tumulte, faire un vacarme, être l'auteur d'un grand bruit.*
To be (to be ſet) in an uproar, *faire vacarme, crier, tempêter.*
UPSIDE down, *ſens deſſus deſſous.*
UPSITTING, a Womans Vpſitting, *les Relevailles d'une femme en couche.*
An UPSTART, *un homme de baſſe extraction qui commence à s'élever, une perſonne qui commence à faire quèque figure. Remarquez que ce terme Anglois ſe prend toûjours en mauvaiſe part, & qu'il exprime de bien prés ce que les Romains entendoient par* Novus homo.
* UPWARD, or Upwards, *en haut. V.* Up.

U R

URBANITY, or civility, *civilité.*
An URCHIN, or hedge-hog, *un porc épic, un heriſſon.*
An Urchin, or a Dwarf, *un Nain.*
URE, *uſage, coûtume.*
Brought in ure, or accuſtomed, *accoûtumé.*
Brought in ure to the Sea, *accoûtumé à la Mer.*
To put himſelf in ure, *s'accoûtumer, ſe mettre en train.*
* VRETERS. *V.* Vrine.
To URGE, or preſs on, *preſſer, pouſſer, ſolliciter.*
I will urge it upon him, *je le preſſerai là deſſus, je le pouſſerai, je le ſolliciterai.*
To Urge, or provoke one, *provoquer quècun.*
Urged, *preſſé, pouſſé, ſollicité.*
An Urger of one, *celui qui preſſe quècun ſur une choſe, qui le pouſſe, qui le ſollicite.*
An Urging, *l'action de preſſer, de pouſſer, de ſolliciter, inciſtation, mouvement, ſollicitation.*
Urgent, *urgent, preſſant.*
An urgent occaſion, *une occaſion preſſante.*
Urgently, *inſtamment, avec inſtance.*
URINE, or piſs, *urine.*
A ſick body's urine, *urine de malade.*
Retention of urine, *retention (difficulté) d'urine.*

To Vrine, *uriner.*
An Vrinal, *un Vrinal.*
Vreters, the pipe, or conduit by which the urine passeth from the reins to the bladder, *Vreteres, par où passe l'urine.*

U S

* US. *V.* We.
USE, *usage.*
To make a right use of a thing, *faire un bon usage d'une chose, s'en bien servir.*
He has made an ill use of it, *il en a fait un mauvais usage.*
A thing of great use, *une chose fort utile, fort necessaire.*
Riches are desired for necessary uses, *on recherche les Richesses pour suppleer aux necessités de la vie.*
A thing in use, *une chose qui est en usage.*
A word in use, *un mot qui est en usage, mot usité.*
A word out of use, *un mot qui n'est plus en usage, qui est hors d'usage, qui n'est plus usité, mot obsolet.*
The Use of Languages, *l'Usage des Langues.*
Use is a Tyrant, *l'Usage est un Tyran.*
Use, or custom, *usage, habitude, accoûtumance.*
Use makes perfectness, *l'accoûtumance perfectionne.*
Once an Use, and ever a Custom, *quand on a pris une habitude on ne s'en defait qu'a grand peine.*
To grow into use, or custom, *passer en coûtume.*
To grow out of use, *n'être plus en usage.*
The Use of a thing, *usage, usufruit,* ou *joüissance d'une chose.*
The Use, or Intereſt of mony, *Interet, rente de l'argent prêté.*
All over England the Use is of six per Cent, *en Angleterre l'Interet va à raison de six pour cent.*
To Use, *user, se servir de.*
He used that word, *il usoit de ce mot.*
We use Dogs for hunting, and Horses to travail upon, *nous nous servons des Chiens pour la chaſte, & des Chevaux pour faire voiage.*
Use legs and have legs, *on se fortifie les Jambes à force de s'en servir.*
To Use one to a thing, *accoûtumer quêcun à une chose,*
You must use your self to it, *il faut vous y accoûtumer.*
To Use one well, *traiter bien quêcun.*
He used me very well, *il m'a fort bien traité.*
To use one ill, *maltraiter quêcun.*
Used, *dont on s'est servi.*
Such care was used, *on prit tant de soin.*
Used to a thing, *accoûtumé à une chose.*
Well used, *bien traité, bien receu.*
Where men are well used there they will frequent, *on frequente les Lieux où l'on est bien traité.*
Ill used, *mal traité.*
Usage, *traitement.*
A kind, or unkind usage, *un bon ou mauvais traitement.*
You know what usage he is like to find, *vous savez de quelle maniere apparemment on le traitera.*
Useful, *utile, neceſſaire, avantageux.*
This book will be very useful to you, *ce Livre vous sera fort utile, vous en retirerez de grands profits, de grandes utilitez.*
Usefulness, *utilité.*
The usefulness of a thing, *l'utilité d'une chose.*
Usefully, *utilement.*
Usuall, *commun, ordinaire.*
It is an usual thing, *c'est une chose ordinaire.*
Usually, *communément, ordinairement, d'ordinaire.*
It is usually so, *il en est ainsi d'ordinaire.*
An Usufructuary, he that taketh the use and profit of a thing, but not the property or right, *Usufructuaire, qui a droit & proprieté d'usufruit.*
Usury, *usure.*
To lend mony to usury, *prêter (donner) son argent à usure.*
To borrow on Usury, *prendre de l'argent à Vsure.*
To borrow on Usury brings sudden beggery, *en prenant de tems en tems de l'argent à usure on se rend tout d'un coup gueu.*
An Usurer, *un Vsurier.*
An USHER, or Serjeant, *un Huissier.*
An Usher of a School, *un Soûmaitre dans une Ecôle.*
A Gentleman Usher, *un Ecuier.*
To USURP, *usurper.*
To usurp another mans right, *usurper le bien (se saisir du bien) d'autrui.*
Bad books usurp upon the Age, *les mauvais Livres se prevalent du Siecle où l'on vit.*
Usurped, *usurpé.*
An Usurper, *un Vsurpateur.*
An Usurping, or Usurpation, *Vsurpation.*

U T

UTENSILS, whatsoever is neceſſary for our use, *utensiles.*
UTILITY, or profit, *utilité, profit.*
* UTMOST. *V.* Uttermost, under Utter.
To UTTER, *proferer, dire, prononcer.*
He did not utter one word, *il ne profera pas une parole.*
To utter his mind, *dire son opinion, declarer son sentiment.*
To Utter, or to sell wares, *debiter, vendre des marchandises.*
Uttered, *proferé, dit, prononcé.*
Uttered, or sold, *debité, vendu.*
An Uttering, or Utterance, *action de proferer, de dire,* ou *prononcer.*
An uttering by many words what may be spoken by one, *periphraſe, circonlocution.*
A man of good utterance, or a well spoken man, *un homme eloquent, qui parle bien.*
An Uttering (or Utterance) of wares, *debit (vente) de marchandises.*
UTTER, *entier, total*; as,
A mans utter ruine, *la ruine entiere d'un homme.*
An utter destruction, *une destruction totale.*
Utter, or outward, *de dehors, qui est de dehors*; as,
Utter darkness, *les tenebres de dehors.*

Uttermoſt (or rather by contraction) Utmoſt, *extreme.*
I will do my utmoſt indeavours, *je feray tous mes efforts, je feray mes derniers efforts.*
I will ſerve you to the utmoſt of my power, *je vous ſerviray de tout mon poſſible.*
Utterly, *entierement, tout à fait.*
They were utterly defeated, *ils furent entierement defaits.*

V U

VULGAR, adj. *vulgaire, ordinaire, commun.*
It is a vulgar error, *c'eſt une erreur vulgaire.*
The Vulgar, *le vulgaire, le commun du Peuple.*
Vulgarly, *vulgairement, communément.*
VULTUR, a ravenous bird, *un Vautour.*

V Y

To VY, a word properly uſed in cards, *voir, en termes de jeu de cartes. Mais on s'en ſert auſſi dans le figuré; comme,*
I'le vy Books with him for what he dares, *je le defie de produire de meilleurs Livres que moi.*

W

W A

To WADDLE, as a Duck, *marcher comme une cane.*
To WADE over a River, *gueer une Riviere.*
To Wade, or ſearch into, *ſonder, penetrer.*
To wade into the depths of ones wiſdom, *penetrer la profondeur de la ſageſſe d'un homme.*
Waded over, *gueé.*
Waded (or ſearched) into, *penetré, ſondé.*
Wadable, *gueable, qu'on peut paſſer à gué.*
A Wading, *l'action de gueer.*
A WAFER, to ſeal a Letter with, *une oublie.*
To WAFT over, *tranſporter par eau.*
Wafted over, *tranſporté par eau.*
Wafters, or paſſage-boats, *bacs à traverſer l'eau.*
To WAG, *branler, bocher.*
To wag the head, *bocher la tête.*
To wag the tail, *branler la queuë.*
To Wag, neut. *branler, ſe mouvoir, bouger.*
You ſhall not wag, nor ſtir, *vous ne bougerez pas d'ici.*
A Wagging, *branlement, bochement.*
Waggiſh, *badin.*
A Wag, *un badin.*
He is a very wag, *c'eſt un vrai badin.*
A Wag-halter, *un pendart, un coquin.*
Wag-tail, a ſort of bird, *boche-queuë, eſpece d'oiſeau.*
To WAGE, *gager.*
To wage War with a Prince, to go to War with him, *entreprendre la Guerre contre un Prince, lui declarer (lui faire) la Guerre.*
To wage Law, or to go to Law with one, *avoir procez (être en procez) avec quêcun.*
A Wager, *une gageure.*
To lay a wager with one, *gager, faire gageure contre quêcun.*
Wages, *gage, ſalaire:*
Souldiers wages, or pay, *gage de Soldats, ſolde, paye de Soldats.*
To have good wages, *avoir bon gage.*
To give a Servant wages, *tenir un Valet à gage, lui donner des gages.*
What's your wages? what wages do's your Maſter give you? *quel ſalaire avez vous? quels gages vous donne vôtre Maitre?*
To increaſe a Servant his wages, *augmenter les gages à ſon Serviteur.*
To ſtop a mans wages, *arrêter les gages à quêcun.*
To be put out of wages, *être caſſé aux gages.*
A WAGON, or Waggon, *un Chariot couvert, un Coche.*
A Wagoner, or driver of a Wagon, *Charretier, Voiturier, Roulier.*
A Wagoner, or maker of Wagons, *un faiſeur de Charrettes.*
Wagonage, *charriage.*
To WAIL, or to bewail, *crier, pleurer.*
To wail for one, *lamenter, regretter quêcun.*
Wailed for, or bewailed, *lamenté, regretté.*
Wailing, *lamentation.*
WAILS in the skin after beating, *les marques qui demeurent des coups que l'on a receus.*
A WAIN, *char, chariot.*
A Wain-man, or Wain-driver, *un Charretier, un Rouleur, un Voiturier.*
Charles-Wain, a Northern Conſtellation, *le Charretier, Conſtellation Septentrionale.*
The Wain of the Moon. *V.* Wane.
WAINSCOT, *du bois madré.*
A Wainſcot table, *table de bois madré.*
Wainſcot, or Joined work, *ouvrage de Menuſier.*
A Cieling with wainſcot, *lambris.*
To Wainſcot a Room, to cover the walls thereof with wainſcot, *garnir d'ouvrage de Menuſerie les murailles d'une Chambre.*
Wainſcoting, *menuſerie, ouvrage de Menuſier.*
WAIT; as, to lay wait, or to ly in wait, *être aux aguets, être en embuſcade.*
Laid in wait for, *à qui l'on dreſſe des embuches.*
To Wait, or to wait for, *attendre.*
You made me wait a great while, *vous m'avez fait long tems attendre.*
To wait for Gods time, *ſe reſigner à la volonté de Dieu, attendre patiemment juſqu'a ce qu'il trouve bon de nous tendre la main en quêque choſe, & de nous favoriſer de ſon aſſiſtance.*
To Wait, to wait on, or upon, *ſervir.*
Remember that you are to wait, *ſouvenez vous que c'eſt vôtre tour à ſervir.*
To wait upon (to wait on) his Maſter, *ſervir ſon Maitre, être au-*

aupres de lui, ſe tenir pret à recevoir ſes commandemens.

He that waits on another mans trencher makes many a late dinner, *celui qui s'attend à dîner chez un autre dîne le plus ſouvent tard.*

To wait upon one out of civility, *aller voir quêcun par civilité, lui faire viſite.*

Tell my Lady that I intend to wait on her Ladiſhip to morrow, *dites à Madame, que j'ai fait deſſein de lui donner demain une viſite.*

To wait upon one that is going ſomewhere, *ſuivre* (ou *accompagner*) *une perſonne qui s'en va quêque part.*

I was then one of thoſe that waited upon the King, *j'étois alors un de ceux qui ſuivoient le Roi, un de ceux qui étoient à la ſuite du Roi.*

I ſhall wait on you (or, I ſhall be with you) preſently, *je ſerai à vous tout à l'heure.*

Waited for, *attendu.*

Waited on, or waited upon, *ſervi.*

A Waiter, or a waiting Servant, *un Serviteur, qui eſt en ſerviee actuel, qui ſert à table ou autrement.*

Waiting, adj, as,

A waiting maid, a Lady's waiting woman, *fille de Chambre d'une Dame.*

WAITS, certain Muſical Inſtruments ſo called, *ſorte d'Inſtrumens de muſique, en façon de Trompette.*

* WAIWARD, and its derivatives. *V.* Way.

To WAKE, or Waken, *éveiller.*

It is not good to wake a ſleeping Lion, *il n'eſt pas bon d'éveiller un Lion qui dort.*

To Wake, neut. *s'éveiller.*

He begins to wake, *il commence à s'éveiller.*

Wakened, *éveillé.*

The Wakening of one, *l'action d'éveiller quêcun.*

Wakeful, *vigilant.*

Wakefulneſs, *vigilance.*

Waking, *veille.*

Wakefully, or Wakingly, *vigilamment, avec vigilance.*

Wake-robin, *ſorte d'herbe.*

Wakes, or Country-feaſts, *certaines Rejouïſſances qu'on fait dans les Lieux champêtres.*

A WALK, or a place to walk in, *une allée, un promenoir.*

Here is a very fine walk, *voici une fort belle allée, voici un tres beau promenoir.*

A Walk, or that compaſs of way which one walkes, *une promenade.*

To take (or to fetch) a walk, *faire un tour de promenade.*

To Walk, act. as,

To walk a horſe, *faire aller un cheval au pas.*

To Walk, or to walk abroad, neut. *ſe promener.*

To walk up and down, *ſe promener de part & d'autre.*

This Rogue doth nothing but walk up and down all the day, *ce fripon ne fait que ſe promener tout le jour.*

To walk the ſtreets, *courir les rues.*

To walk about, *faire un tour de promenade.*

To walk in, or go in, *entrer.*

To walk out, or go out, *ſortir.*

To walk before, *marcher devant.*

To walk after, *marcher apres.*

A Walker, *un promeneur.*

He is a great walker, *c'eſt un grand promeneur, c'eſt un homme qui aime fort à ſe promener.*

A Walker, being ſaid of a woman, *une promeneuſe.*

A Walking, *l'action de promener,* ou *de ſe promener.*

To love walking, *aimer la promenade, prendre plaiſir à ſe promener.*

A walking place, *un promenoir,* ou *lieu à ſe promener.*

A WALL, *une muraille, un mur.*

A ſtone-wall, *une muraille de pierre.*

A brick-wall, *une muraille de brique.*

A mud-wall, *une muraille de terre.*

A thick wall, *une muraille épaiſſe.*

A thin wall, *une muraille mince.*

An old wall, *une vieille muraille.*

A new wall, *une muraille neuve.*

A high wall, *une muraille haute.*

A partition-wall, *une muraille diviſant deux membres d'un edifice.*

The walls of a Town, *les murailles d'une Ville.*

To live within the walls of a Town, *demeurer dans la Ville,* ou *dans l'enceinte des murailles.*

To live without the walls, *demeurer dans les fauxbourgs.*

The weakeſt muſt go to the wall, *il faut que le plus foible cede.*

To make a wall, *faire une muraille.*

To raiſe a wall, *élever une muraille.*

To take the wall of one, *prendre le haut du pavé.*

A Wall-louſe, *une punaiſe.*

A Wall-flower, *fleur qui vient ſur les murailles.*

To Wall in, *ceindre* (*renfermer*) *de murailles, murer.*

Walled in, *ceint* (ou *renfermé*) *de murailles, muré.*

High-walled, *dont les murailles ſont fort hautes.*

WALLET, *un ſac, une beſace.*

* WALL-LOUSE. *V.* Wall.

WALL-NUT. *V.* Walnut.

To WALLOW in the mire, *ſe veautrer* (*ſe rouler*) *dans la bouë.*

A Puddle, where Swine wallow, *Bourbier où les pourceaux ſe veautrent.*

To wallow in pleaſures, *nager dans les plaiſirs.*

A Wallowing, *l'action de ſe veautrer.*

WALNUT, or Wall-nut, *une noix.*

A Walnut ſhell, *coque de noix.*

The Kernel of a Walnut, *noyau de noix.*

The partition of a Walnut wherewith the kernel is divided, *l'entredeux du noyau.*

The green ſhell of a Walnut, *écorce verte de noix, brou de noix.*

A Walnut-tree, *noyer.*

To WAMBLE (or riſe) up, as ſeething water, *bouillonner, monter comme une eau qui boût.*

To Wamble, as a queaſie ſtomach, *avoir un ſoûlevement de cœur.*

A Wambling in the ſtomach, *ſoûlevement de cœur.*

WAN, or pale, *pâle, terni.*

Wanneſs, *pâleur, terniſſure.*

A WAND, *verge, houſſine.*

To WANDER up and down, *courir ça & là, roder, faire le vagabond.*

To wander out of the way, *s'égarer.*

A Wanderer, *coureur, rodeur, vagabond.*

A Wandering, *l'action de courir*

rir ça & là, de roder, ou *de faire le vagabond.*

The WANE of the Moon, or the Moon in the Wane, *la Lune decroiſſant.*

To Wane, or decreaſe, as the Moon, *être ſur ſon decroiſſant.*

A WANT, or mole, *une taupe.*

A Want-hill, *une taupiniere.*

WANT, or lack, *manque, faute, beſoin de quèque choſe.*

Want of memory, *manque de memoire.*

Want of knowledge, *faute de conoiſſance.*

Want of honeſty, *faute d'honnêteté.*

For want of ſomething, *faute de quèque choſe.*

For want of a nail the Shoo is loſt, for want of a ſhoo the Horſe is loſt, for want of a horſe the Rider is loſt, *faute d'un clou l'on perd le Soulier, faute d'un fer on perd le Cheval, faute d'un cheval on perd le Cavalier.*

For want of being Knighted, he unhappily loſt his Miſtriſs, *pour n'avoir pas receu l'Ordre de Chevalier le malheureux a perdu ſa Maitreſſe.*

Want, or poverty, *indigence, diſette, pauvreté.*

To be in great want, *être fort pauvre, n'avoir pas dequoi vivre.*

To Want, *avoir faute, avoir beſoin, manquer de quèque choſe.*

To want money, *avoir faute d'argent.*

To want his health, *être malade, n'avoir pas ſa ſanté.*

You ſhall want me ſome time or other, *vous aurez un jour beſoin de moi.*

I want every thing, *je manque de toutes choſes, toutes choſes me manquent.*

Thou wanteſt a good heart, *tu manques de cœur, le courage te manque.*

They wanted ſtrength, and not courage, *les forces leur ont manqué, mais non pas le courage.*

I want his company very much, *j'ai bien beſoin de ſa compagnie, je ſouhaite paſſionnément d'avoir ſa converſation.*

To Want, or be wanting; as,

It wants a quarter of an hour of ſix a clock, *il eſt ſix heures moins un quart.*

There wants not much, there wants but a little, *il ne s'en faut guères, peu s'en faut.*

Wanting; as,

He was not wanting in courteſie, *il n'a pas manqué de civilité.*

I ſhall not be wanting on my part, *je ferai tout mon poſſible, je contribueraí de ma part tout ce qui me ſera poſſible.*

WANTON, *folâtre, badin.*

To play the wanton, *folâtrer, badiner.*

A Wanton, or unchaſt woman, *une femme fretillante, lubrique, ou laſcive.*

To caſt a wanton eye upon one, *jetter une douce œillade à quèun.*

A wanton child, or a darling, *un enfant mignard, qui veut être careſié.*

To make a wanton of his child, *mignarder un enfant, le traiter mignardement, en faire un mignard.*

A Wanton, or delicate man, *un delicat.*

Wantonneſs, *folâtrerie, badinage.*

Wantonneſs, or laſciviouſneſs, *laſciveté, ou humeur laſcive.*

The wantonneſs of a child that loves to be made much of, *mignardiſe d'enfant.*

Wantonneſs, or delicateneſs, *delicateſſe, ou humeur delicate.*

Wantonly, *en folâtre, en badin.*

Wantonly, or unchaſtly, *lubriquement.*

Wantonly, or like a darling, *en mignard.*

Wantonly, or delicately, *en delicat, delicatement.*

WAPENTAKE, a particular Diviſion of ſome County's. *C'eſt un Nom particulier à quèques Provinces d'Angleterre, qui ſe diviſent par* Wapentakes, *comme les autres par* Hundreds.

WAR, *la Guerre.*

To make War with one, to wage War with him, *faire la Guerre à quèun.*

An open War, *une Guerre ouverte.*

A Civil War, a war amongſt people of the ſame Nation, *une Guerre civile.*

A War by Sea, *une Guerre par Mer.*

A War by Land, *une Guerre ſur Terre.*

War is Deaths Feaſt, *la Guerre eſt le Feſtin de la Mort.*

Who preacheth War is the Devils Chaplain, *pour prêcher la Guerre il faut être Chapelain du Diable.*

Wars bring Scars, *les Guerres cauſent les bleſſures.*

War makes Thieves, and Peace hangs them, *la Guerre fait les Voleurs, & la Paix les fait pendre.*

War, Hunting, and Law are as full of trouble as pleaſure, *la Guerre, la Chaſſe, & la Chicane ont tout autant de peine que de plaiſir.*

He that makes a good War makes a good Peace, *celui qui fait une bonne Guerre fait une bonne Paix.*

A cruel bloudy war, *une cruelle & ſanglante Guerre.*

To put an end to the War, *mettre fin à la Guerre, l'étouffer.*

A Man of War, *un Vaiſſeau de Guerre.*

To War, *faire la Guerre.*

A Warrior, or a man given to War, *un Guerrier, un vaillant homme.*

Warring, or making of War, *l'action de faire la Guerre.*

Warfare, *fait de Guerre.*

Warlike, *militaire.*

The Warlike diſcipline, *la diſcipline militaire.*

A Warlike man, *un Guerrier, un vaillant homme.*

To WARBLE, or quaver in ſinging, *fredonner.*

To Warble, as Birds do, *gazouiller, comme les oiſeaux.*

To Warble, as fountains do, *gazouiller comme les fontaines.*

A Warbler, *qui fredonne.*

Warbling, or quavering, *fredon.*

The warbling of birds, *le gazouillement des oiſeaux.*

The warbling of fountains, *le gazouillement des ruiſſeaux.*

A WARD, Tribe, or Hundred, *un Quartier de la Ville*, ou *cette Partie qui depend d'un* Alderman *ou Senateur de la Ville, & qui a ſes Gardes de nuit.*

Ward, or Watch, *Guet.*

One of the Ward or Watch, or that keepeth the Ward, *un des gens du Guet.*

A Ward, or Priſon, *une Priſon.*

A Ward, that has no father alive, *Pupil, ou Pupille.*

To Ward, keep, or defend, *garder, defendre, proteger.*

To ward off a blow, *parer au coup, parer un coup.*

Warded, kept, or defended, *gardé, defendu, protegé.*

A Warder, *un Gueteur, qui eſt au guet,* ou *qui fait le guet.*

A Warder of one in the Tower, *Garde d'un Priſonnier dans la Tour de Londres.*

A Warden, or Guardian, *Garde, Officier commis à la garde & adminiſtration de quêque choſe.*

The Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, *Gardien des cinq Ports.*

The Warden of the Foreſts, *Garde des Forets.*

The Warden of the Fleet. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle le Maitre de cette Priſon de Londres, laquelle on appelle* Fleet.

A Warden pear, *poire de garde.*

Wardſhip, the condition of a Ward or Pupil, *l'état* (ou *la condition*) *d'un Pupil.*

The Wardſhip, or government of a Ward, *tutele.*

A Wardrobe, wherein is preſerved and kept all the apparel and wearing furniture, *Garderobe, à tenir les habits.*

The Kings Wardrobe, *la Garderobe du Roi.*

The Maſter of the Kings Wardrobe, *le Maitre de la Garderobe Royale.*

WARE, *marchandiſe.*

Small ware, *mercerie.*

Good Ware makes quick markets, *les bonnes marchandiſes ſont bien tôt debitées.*

One cannot live by ſelling Ware for Words, *on ne ſauroit vivre du Negoce quand on donne ſa marchandiſe pour des paroles.*

A Ware-houſe, *magazin.*

A Ware-houſe man, *marchand groſſier, qui vend en gros.*

A WARE, or good fiſhing-place, *un bon endroit pour la pêche.*

* WARFARE, and Warlike. *V.* War.

* WARINESS, and Warily. *V.* Wary.

WARM, *chaud, qui eſt chaud.*

To be warm, *être chaud.*

To be warm, or to have wherewithall to live at eaſe, *être à ſon aiſe, avoir les piés chauds.*

He is a warm man, *il eſt à ſon aiſe.*

He is wiſe enough that can keep himſelf warm, *c'eſt être aſſez ſage que de ſavoir ſe tenir à ſon aiſe.*

To grow warm, *devenir chaud.*

To make warm, *échaufer.*

To keep warm, *tenir chaud.*

To keep himſelf warm, *ſe tenir chaud.*

Luke-warm, *tiede.*

To Warm, *chaufer, échaufer.*

To warm himſelf near a good fire, *ſe chaufer auprés d'un bon feu.*

To warm the bed with a warming pan, *baſſiner le lit, le chaufer.*

Warmed, *chaufé, échaufé.*

Warmed, with a warming pan, *baſſiné.*

Warming, or the act of warming, *chaufement, échaufement.*

The warming of a bed with a warming pan, *l'action de baſſiner un lit.*

A Warming-pan, *baſſinoire, chaufe-lit.*

Warmneſs, or Warmth, *chaleur.*

Warmly, *chaudement.*

To WARN, *avertir.*

To Warn one of a thing, *avertir quêcun de quêque choſe.*

To Warn one into the Court, *citer, adjourner.*

Warned, *averti.*

Warned into the Court, *cité, adjourné.*

A Warner, *qui avertit.*

A Warning, *avertiſſement.*

It ſhall be a warning to me, *cela me ſervira d'avertiſſement, cela me ſervira d'exemple.*

To give one warning beforehand, *avertir quêcun par avance.*

The WARP of cloth, *l'étaim, l'ourdiſſure.*

To Warp a web of cloth, to lay the warp thereof, or put it into the loom, *ourdir, ordonner les filets de l'étaim, ourdir la chaine des filets pour la tiſſure.*

To Warp into a crookedneſs, *ſe courber, devenir courbe.*

Warped, *ourdi,*

Warped, or crooked, *tortu.*

A Warper, *ourdiſſeur.*

A Warping, *ourdiſſure.*

A warping, or bending, *courbement, courbure.*

A WARRANT from a Magiſtrate, *un Ordre d'un Magiſtrat.*

A Warrant to appear, *citation, adjournement, ou ordre de comparoitre.*

A Warrant to arreſt one, *un ordre pour arrêter quêcun,* ou *pour le faire priſonnier.*

A Warrant ſealed with butter, an inſignificant Warrant, *un Ordre qui ne ſert à rien, qui ne fort pas ſon effet.*

To Warrant, in Law, *garantir, faire bon ce qu'on a tranſporté à un autre.*

To Warrant, aſſure, or promiſe for a certainty, *promettre, donner ſa parole.*

I warrant you, *je vous en donne ma parole.*

I warrant you (as it is commonly uſed for Certainly, or Aſſuredly) *aſſeurément, ſans doute.*

I warrant you he is not at home, *aſſeurément il n'eſt pas à la maiſon, ſans doute qu'il eſt ſorti.*

Warranted, *garanti, aſſeuré.*

Warrantable, that may be warranted, *dequoi l'on peut s'aſſeurer.*

A Warranter, *qui aſſeure,* ou *qui garantit.*

A Warranty, *Garant, Protecteur.*

WARREN, *Garene.*

A Keeper of a Warren, *Garannier.*

* VVARRING, and Warriour. *V.* VVar.

A VVart, *une Verrue.*

Full of VVarts, *plein de verrues.*

The VVART in the middle of a flower, *le bouton d'une fleur.*

VVARY, *circonſpect, prudent.*

VVarineſs, *circonſpection, prudence.*

VVarily, *avec circonſpection, prudemment.*

* VVAS, *Preterit imparfait du Verbe* I am; *comme,*

I was, *j'étois.*

He was, *il étoit.*

To VVASH, *laver.*

To waſh his hands, *ſe laver les mains.*

To waſh the mouth and throat, *ſe gargariſer.*

To waſh his feet, *ſe laver les piés.*

To waſh linnen, *laver (blanchir) du linge.*

To

To waſh (or rinſe) a glaſs, *laver un verre.*
To waſh clean, *purger, nettier.*
The Deluge waſhed the World clean from the filth of luxury and impiety, *le Deluge purgea le Monde de toutes les ordures du luxe & de l'impieté.*
To waſh off, out, or away, *nettoier.*
VVaſhed, *lavé.*
VVaſhed clean, *purgé, netteié.*
VVaſhed off, out, or away, *nettoié.*
The water wherein a thing has been waſhed, *laveure, l'eau dont on a lavé quèque choſe.*
A VVaſher, *un laveur.*
A VVaſher-woman, one that waſhes linnen, *une lavandiere, une blanchiſſeuſe.*
A VVaſhing, *lavement,* ou *action de laver.*
A waſhing-place, or a waſh-houſe, *un lavoir.*
VVaſh, or VVaſhing, for hogs, *lavaille.*
A VVaſh-ball, *une ſavonnette.*
Water, *de l'eau.*
Running water, *eau vive, eau courante.*
Clear water, *eau claire.*
Thick, troubled, muddy water, *eau trouble.*
Foul water, *de l'eau ſale.*
Rock water, *eau de roche.*
Spring-water, *eau de fontaine.*
Pump-water, *eau de pompe.*
Well-water, *eau de puy.*
River-water, *eau de Riviere.*
To caſt water into the Thames, *jetter de l'eau dans la Thamiſe, donner à celui qui n'en a pas beſoin.*
Sea-water, *eau de Mer.*
VVater, or tide, *marée*; as,
Tis high water, *la marée eſt haute.*
Lake-water, *eau de Lac.*
Ciſtern-water, *eau de citerne.*
Rain-water, *eau de pluie.*
Under water Famine, under Snow bread, *les grandes pluies en hiver ſont un preſage de Famine, mais quantité de neige promet une bonne Recolte.*
Snow-water, *eau de neige.*
Salt-water, *eau ſalée.*
Sweet water, *eau douce, eau delicieuſe.*
Stilled waters, *eaux diſtillées.*
Sweet-ſmelling water, *eau de ſenteur.*
Roſe-water, *de l'eau roſe.*
Strong-water, *eau de vie.*
Holy water, *eau benite.*
A water between the skin and the fleſh, *eau entre cuir & chair.*
VVater, or urine, *eau, urine.*
To make water, *faire de l'eau, uriner, piſſer.*
A VVater-ſpring, *une ſource d'eau.*
A VVater-courſe, *aqueduc, canal pour conduire l'eau.*
A VVater-ſpout, *un jet d'eau.*
A great quantity of water breaking out of ſome place, *un gros d'eau.*
A drop of water, *une goute (un filet) d'eau.*
A bubble of water, *un bouillon d'eau.*
A round baſon to receive and hold the water which riſeth and runneth from the Spring, *un Rond'eau.*
A ſquare baſon of water, uſed to the ſame purpoſe, *un quarré d'eau.*
A fall of water, *une chute d'eau, une caſcade.*
To draw up water, *puiſer de l'eau.*
To drink water, *boire de l'eau.*
To put water into his wine, *mêler de l'eau dans ſon vin.*
To look to ones water, to have a watch upon his actions, *veiller quêcun, avoir les yeux ſur lui, obſerver ſes mouvemens.*
To ſteep a thing (to lay it) in water, *mettre tremper quêque choſe dans l'eau.*
To go by VVater, *aller par eau.*
To bring water by furrows to a place, *faire venir de l'eau en quêque lieu.*
A ſhallow water, *des eaux baſſes.*
VVhere the VVater is ſhallow no Veſſel will ride, *les Vaiſſeaux ne vont point mouiller là où les eaux ſont baſſes.*
A deep water, *une eau profonde.*
To take water, or ſtep into a boat to go over the water, *prendre l'eau.*
To take water, or to leak, *prendre, ou faire eau.*
Phyſical (or medicinal) waters, *eaux medecinales.*
To drink the waters, *prendre les eaux, les boire.*
A VVater-pot, *un pot à eau.*
A holy-water pot, *un benaitier.*
A holy-water ſprinkle, *un aſperſoir.*
A VVater-tub, *une cuve où l'on tient de l'eau.*
A VVater-pail, *un ſeau à porter de l'eau.*
A VVater-trough, *un auge.*
A VVater-mill, *un moulin à vent.*
A VVater-ſpider, *aragne d'eau.*
A VVater-ſnake, *ſerpent d'eau.*
A VVater-ſwallow, or a VVagtail, *hochequeuë.*
A VVater-lilly, *lis d'étang.*
VVater-pepper, *poivre d'eau.*
VVater-germander, *germandrée acatique.*
A VVater-man, *un Battelier.*
VVater-men, *gens de Riviere.*
A VVater-pile, *hie.*
A VVater-bank, *rive, rivage.*
A VVater-ſhoot, ſpringing out of the root or ſtock, and proveth not, *faux bourgeon.*
To VVater, *arroſer.*
To water a Garden, *arroſer un Jardin.*
To water a Horſe, *abbreuver un cheval, le faire boire.*
It makes my mouth water, *cela me fait venir l'eau à la bouche.*
VVatered, *arroſé.*
A VVatering, *arroſement.*
A watering of cattel, *abbreuvement de bétail.*
A watering place for horſes, *un abbreuvoir.*
A watering pot, *un arroſoir.*
VVateriſh, or full of water, *plein d'eau.*
VVateriſh bloud, *du ſang plein de ſeroſité.*
The VVateriſhneſs of bloud, *la ſeroſité du ſang.*
VVatry, that hath lain in water, *qui a trempé dans l'eau.*
A VVASP, *une guêpe.*
A neſt (or ſwarm) of Waſps, *guêpier, nid de guêpe.*
VVaſpiſh, *méchant.*
A waſpiſh woman, *une méchante femme.*
VVaſpiſhneſs, *méchante humeur.*
The VVAST, or middle of a man, *le milieu du corps.*
A VVaſt-coat, *une chemiſete.*
A VVaſt-belt, *un ceinturon.*
A VVAST (or deſert) place, *un lieu deſert.*

To lay a Country waſt, *deſoler un Païs, le ravager, le ruiner.*
To lay a City waſt, *ſaccager, ruiner une Ville.*
A VVaſt (ſubſt.) a void, or empty ſpace, *un vuide.*
VVaſt, loſs, or ſpoyl, *degât, ruine, perte.*
To make a waſt of any thing, *perdre une choſe,* ou *la laiſſer perdre faute de s'en bien ſervir.*
To VVaſt, ſpoil, or deſtroy, *ruiner, deſoler, détruire, ſaccager.*
To waſt, ſpend, or conſume, *prodiguer ce que l'on a, en uſer mal, l'emploier mal à propos.*
To VVaſt away, neut. to pine away, *deſſecher, s'amaigrir, ſe conſumer, devenir ſec ou maigre.*
VVaſted, ſpoiled, or deſtroy'd, *ruiné, deſolé, detruit, ſaccagé.*
VVaſted, ſpent, or conſumed, *prodigué, mal emploié.*
VVaſted, or pined away, *deſſeché, amaigri, conſumé, devenu ſec ou maigre.*
A VVaſter, or Spoiler, *celui qui ruine, qui deſole, qui détruit,* ou *ſaccage.*
A VVaſter, or VVaſt-good, *un prodigue, un depenſier, qui fait de ſoles ou exceſſives depenſes.*
A VVaſting, or ſpoiling, *l'action de ruiner, de deſoler, détruire, ou ſaccager.*
A VVaſting, or ſpending, *prodigalité, ſole ou exceſſive depenſe.*
A VVaſting, or pining away, *amaigriſſement.*
VVaſtful, *prodigue, qui fait de ſoles ou exceſſives depenſes.*
VVaſtfulneſs, *prodigalité, humeur portée à de ſoles ou exceſſives depenſes.*
VVaſtfully, *prodigalement.*
A VVATCH, or VVatchman, (from the Verb to VVake) *un Guet.*
The VVatch, or the whole body of thoſe that keep the VVatch, *les gens du Guet.*
A VVatch that goes up and down, *Guet marchant, viſitant les rues.*
A ſtill night Watch, *la Patrouille.*
A ſtanding VVatch, *Guet aſſis, Guet dormant.*
To ſet (or place) the VVatch, *aſſeoir le Guet.*
To overlook the VVatch, *viſiter le Guet.*
The Overſeer of the VVatch, *le Chevalier du Guet.*
The VVatch-word, *le mot du Guet.*
To tell the VVatch-word, *dire le mot du Guet.*
A VVatch-light, or a VVatch-candle, *chandelle de jonc, chandelle dont la meche eſt de jonc.*
A VVatch-Tower, *Guerite.*
The VVatch, or act of watching, *guet.*
To be upon the VVatch, *être au guet,* ou *faire le guet.*
Good VVatch prevents misfortune, *en faiſant bon Guet on previent beaucoup de malheurs.*
A VVatch, or pocket clock, *une mônire.*
An alarm watch, *un réveille matin.*
To make a watch, *faire une mônire.*
A VVatch-maker, *un faiſeur de mônires, horloger, horlogeur.*
To VVatch and VVard, *être au guet, faire le guet.*
To VVatch, or not to ſleep, *veiller, ne pas dormir.*
To watch all night, *veiller toute la nuit.*
To VVatch, or obſerve, *épier, attendre.*
To watch an opportunity, *épier l'occaſion.*
To watch one, or have an eye upon him, *avoir l'œil ſur quècun, le veiller, l'épier, l'obſerver.*
VVatched, or obſerved, *épié, veillé, obſervé.*
A VVatching, or lying in watch, *guet.*
VVatching, or not ſleeping, *veille.*
The VVatching of one, *l'action de veiller quècun, d'avoir l'œil ſur lui, de l'épier,* ou *de l'obſerver.*
VVatchful, *vigilant.*
VVatchfulneſs, *vigilance.*
VVatchfully, *vigilamment, avec vigilance.*
*VVATER, and its derivatives. *V.* to VVaſh.
A VVATTLED VVall, *une muraille faite de bois comme un radeau, & couverte de terre graſſe.*
A VVAVE, *vague, onde, flot.*
A Ship toſſed by the waves, *un Navire battu des ondes.*
To riſe in waves, *faire des ondes.*
Made like (or in faſhion of) waves, *ondoyé, façonné à ondes.*
To VVave up and down, *ondoyer, floter, faire des ondes.*
To VVave, as watered ſtuffs, *être ondoyé,* ou *façonné d' ondes.*
To VVave a deſign, *quitter un deſſein, changer de deſſein.*
To VVaver, doubt, or be uncertain, *balancer, être en doute.*
A VVavering, *inconſtance, incertitude.*
A VVavering man, *un inconſtant, incertain, irreſolu.*
VVaveringly, *inconſtamment.*
To VVAWL, *crier comme font les Chats de nuit quand ils ſe battent.*
VVAX, *de la cire.*
VVhite wax, *cire blanche.*
Red wax, *cire rouge.*
Ear-wax, *cire d'oreille.*
Made of wax, *fait de cire.*
He that hath a head of wax muſt not walk in the Sun, *il ne faut pas que celui qui a une tête de cire ſe promene au Soleil.*
A VVax-maker, *Cirier, Ouvrier en cire.*
To VVax, or dreſs with wax, *cirer quèque choſe.*
To VVax, or grow, *devenir.*
VVaxed, or covered with wax, *ciré, enduit de cire.*
VVAY, *chemin.*
The high way, the Kings high way, *le grand chemin.*
A Surveyor of VVays, *Voyeur, Officier, Intendant des Voies ou Chemins, places publiques, paſſages, ponts, &c.*
A beaten way, *chemin battu, frequenté.*
A way having two paths, *chemin fourchu, rencontré de deux chemins.*
A ſhort way about, *un chemin racourci.*
A long way about, *un chemin écarté.*
An eaſie way, *chemin libre & facile.*
A way that cannot be paſſed, or gone through, *un chemin fermé.*
A broad and open way, *un chemin large, & découvert.*
A narrow way, *un chemin étroit.*

A by-way, *un détour.*
A by-way, or cunning ſhift, *un detour, une fuite.*
A dangerous way, *un chemin dangereux.*
A bad way, *un méchant chemin.*
A good way, *un beau chemin.*
A dirty way, a deep way, *un chemin boueux, un chemin rompu par les eaux.*
A way ſo very deep that none can travel it, *un chemin dont on ne ſe peut tirer, dont on ne peut ſortir, par où nul ne ſauroit paſſer.*
A hard ſtony way, *un chemin rude, pierreux.*
A ſlippery way, *un chemin gliſſant.*
A froſty way, a way covered with ſnow, *un chemin glacé, un chemin couvert de neige.*
A way full of buſhes of thorns, *un chemin embaraſſé de broſſailles.*
A way that leads into the Town, *un chemin qui mene à la Ville.*
To go the right way, *aller le droit chemin.*
To go the right way to work, *prendre le biais qu'il faut pour venir à bout d'une choſe, s'y bien prendre.*
That is not the right way to bring your deſigns about, *ce n'eſt pas là le moien de venir à bout de vôtre deſſein, il ne faut pas s'y prendre de ce biais.*
To be in the right way, *être dans le bon chemin.*
To lead the way, *conduire, marcher devant.*
To go a quite contrary way, *aller par un chemin tout contraire.*
To ſhew one the way, *montrer le chemin à quêcun.*
To put one in the right way, *remettre en chemin celui qui s'en étoit egaré.*
To come again into the right way, *reprendre ſon chemin.*
Go your way, *allez vous en.*
As for me, I went my way, and ſpake not a word, *pour moi, je paſſai mon chemin, ſans dire mot.*
VVhich way muſt I go? *par où faut il que j'aille?*
This way, *par ici.*
That way, *par là.*
I ſhall go the ſame way, *je tiendrai le même chemin.*
Is it a long way, (is it a great way) thither? *eſt il loin d'ici là?*
It is but a ſhort (it is but a little) way, *c'eſt tout pres, ce n'eſt pas loin.*
Its a great way to the bottom of the Sea, *il eſt bien loin d'ici juſqu'au fond de la Mer.*
Half-way, *mi-chemin.*
Its half-way to that place, *c'eſt à moitié chemin d'ici là.*
To come half way, *venir à moitié chemin.*
To make way, or to clear the way, *faire place, s'ôter du chemin.*
To make way for himſelf, *s'ouvrir, ſe fraier le chemin, ſe faire voie en quêque lieu.*
To ſtop the way, *fermer le chemin.*
The way that leads into the Town is ſtopped, *le chemin qui mene à la Ville eſt fermé.*
To ſtop in a fair way, *s'arrêter en beau chemin.*
To give way, *ceder.*
To ask the way to a place, *demander le chemin pour aller en quêque lieu.*
There are more wayes to the wood than one, *il y a plus d'un chemin pour aller au bois.*
To put one out of the way, *faire égarer quêcun du chemin, le mettre hors du droit chemin.*
To put a man out of the way, to rid himſelf of him, *ſe defaire de quêcun, l'éloigner.*
To put things out of the way, that is, out of their places, *égarer les choſes, les mettre hors de leurs places.*
To be out of the way, *n'être pas dans le droit chemin.*
To be out of the way, or abſent, *être abſent.*
You are always out of the way, you ſeldom keep at home, *vous êtes toûjours dehors,* ou *toûjours abſent, vous vous tenez rarement dans la maiſon.*
Things that are out of the way, *des choſes qui ſont egarées, qui ne ſont pas dans leurs places, & que l'on ne ſauroit trouver.*
A houſe that ſtands out of the way, *une maiſon qui eſt à l'écart, qui n'eſt pas ſur la route, qui n'eſt pas ſituée dans un lieu frequenté.*
To ſtand out of the way, *faire place, s'ôter du chemin.*
A thing that is out of ones way, that does not belong to him, or that is not in his power, *une choſe qui n'eſt pas au pouvoir de quêcun, qui ne depend pas de lui, ou dont il ne ſe mêle pas.*
To ask too much out of the way, *demander trop, demander un prix déraiſonnable.*
To be upon the way, *être en chemin.*
To ſtand in ones way, or to hinder him, *empêcher quêcun, lui être un obſtacle.*
To ly in ones way, or to offer it ſelf to him, *ſe preſenter.*
If it lies in my way to do you any kindneſs, I ſhall freely do it, *ſi l'occaſion ſe preſente de vous ſervir, je le ferai de bon cœur.*
To lie in a mans way, or in his power, *être en ſon pouvoir.*
If it ly in my way, I will do it, *je le ferai, s'il m'eſt poſſible.*
To be in a fair way to Preferment, *être en belle paſſe, ſe pouſſer avec avantage.*
A Way or ſtreet, *une Rue.*
To croſs over the way, *traverſer la Rue.*
He lives over the way, *il demeure de l'autre côté de la rue.*
By the way, or beſide the purpoſe, *en paſſant.*
A Way, manner, or courſe, *voie, maniere, façon d'agir.*
I don't like his wayes, *je n'approuve point ſa façon (ſa maniere) d'agir.*
Two manner of wayes, *en deux manieres.*
A thing that may be done ſeveral ways, *une choſe qui ſe peut faire de pluſieurs manieres.*
A way of ſpeaking, *maniere de parler.*
A way of writing, maniere *d'écrire.*
He has a great gift that way, *il a un grand talent dans ces choſes là.*
To do a thing the wrong way, *faire quêque choſe à rebours.*
He has put my Coat the wrong way, *il a mis ma Caſaque à rebours.*
A Wayfaring man, *un Voiageur.*
To Way-lay one, *épier quêcun, être aux aguets,* ou *en embuſcade.*
A Way-layer, *Gueteur de chemins, voleur.*
Wayward, croſs, or peeviſh, *fantaſque, méchant, capricieux, bi-*

bizarre, de mauvaiſe humeur.
The Wayward Siſters, or Witches, *les Sorcieres.*
Waywardneſs, *malice, méchanceté, caprice, bizarrerie.*
Waywardly, *méchamment, capricieuſement, opiniâtrement.*

W E

WE, the plural number of I, *nous*; as,
We love, *nous aimons.*
The ſame, after Prepoſitions and Verbs, is turned into Us; as,
Of us, *de nous.*
With us, *avec nous.*
He loves us, *il nous aime.*
They love us, *ils nous aiment.*
WEAK, or feeble, *foible, debile.*
A weak man, a man that has little or no ſtrength, *un homme foible, qui n'a preſque point de force.*
Weak men had need be witty, *il eſt bien neceſſaire que ceux qui ſont foibles de corps aient de l'eſprit.*
Weak of courage, *lâche, qui n'a point de cœur.*
Weak, as to the ſports of Venus, *impuiſſant.*
A Weak man, or a man of a weak judgement, *un homme qui n'a pas beaucoup d'eſprit.*
A Weak ſtomach, *un eſtomac foible.*
To Weaken, or make weak, *affoiblir, rendre foible, ou debile.*
A frequent taking of Phyſick do's certainly weaken the body, *ceux qui prennent ſouvent medecine s'en trouvent aſſeurément plus foibles.*
Weakned, *affoibli, rendu foible, ou debile.*
A Weakning, *affoibliſſement.*
Weakneſs, or want of ſtrength, *foibleſſe, debilité.*
Weakneſs of courage, *lâcheté, manque de courage.*
Weakneſs, as to the ſports of Venus, *impuiſſance.*
Weakneſs of ſtomach, *foibleſſe d'eſtomac.*
Weakneſs, or want of judgement, *foibleſſe d'eſprit, foible.*
That's your weakneſs, *c'eſt là vôtre foible.*
Weakly, or weak, *foible, debile, caduque.*
He is a weakly man, *il eſt fort caduque.*
Weakly, an adv. *foiblement.*
WEAL, the Common Weal, *le Bien public.*
Wealth, *richeſſe, biens.*
Wealth makes Worſhip, *les Richeſſes ſont que l'on eſt reſpecté, on ne conſidere preſque plus aujourd'hui que les Richeſſes.*
Wealth's like Rheum, it falls on the weakeſt parts, *les Richeſſes ſont comme le Rheume, qui tombe ſur les parties les plus foibles.*
The greateſt Wealth is contentment with a little, *les plus grandes Richeſſes ſont de ſe contenter de peu.*
The Common-Wealth, *le Bien public.*
A Common-Wealth, or a People whoſe Government is popular, *une Republique.*
A Common-wealths Government, *le Gouvernement d'une Republique.*
The Common-wealths party. *C'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle proprement ce Parti de Republicains qui a fait eclipſer de nôtre tems la Monarchie d'Angleterre durant quêques années. Et c'eſt ainſi qu'on appelle encore les reſtes de ce Party.*
A Wealthy man, *un homme riche, opulent.*
VVealthineſs, *richeſſes.*
To VVEAN, *ſevrer.*
To wean a child, *ſevrer un enfant.*
To wean himſelf from any pleaſure, *ſe ſevrer de quel plaiſir que ce ſoit.*
VVeaned, *ſevré.*
A VVeaning, *l'action de ſevrer.*
VVEAPON, *arme.*
VVeaponed, or bearing weapons, *armé.*
VVeaponleſs, *qui n'a point d'armes.*
To VVEAR, *porter, être vêtu, être couvert.*
To wear neither ſilk nor linnen, *ne porter ni ſoye, ni linge.*
The Gown is hers that wears it, and the World's his who injoys it. *C'eſt à dire, que l'on n'a rien proprement que ce dont on joüit effectivement.*
I wore it a long time, *je l'ai porté long tems.*
To wear out, *uſer.*
To wear out a ſute of clothes, *uſer un habit.*
To wear out Land, or make it barren, *gâter une Terre, la rendre ſterile.*
To VVear, neut. as,
This ſtuff wears very well, *cette étoffe rend fort bon ſervice.*
To wear out, or to wear away, *s'uſer, paſſer, s'écouler, s'évanoüir.*
My clothes begin to wear out, *mes habits commencent à s'uſer.*
To wear out of mind, *n'être plus de requête.*
VVorn, *porté.*
VVorn out, or worn away, *uſé.*
A VVearer, or he that weareth any thing, *celui qui porte quêque choſe.*
The VVearer beſt knows where the ſhooe wrings him. *C'eſt à dire, qu'il n'y a perſonne qui ſache mieux où le mal eſt que celui qui le ſoûfre.*
A VVearing of clothes, *l'action de porter des habits.*
Every thing is the worſe for the wearing, *toutes choſes ſe gâtent à force de les porter.*
A VVearing out of clothes, *l'action d'user des habits.*
A VVearing, or a VVear, *un habit.*
This is good enough for my wear, *voici qui eſt aſſez bon pour mon uſage.*
A WEAR for fiſh, *une naſſe.*
A Wear, damme, or ſluce, to ſtop the courſe of the water, *mole.*
WEARY, *las, fatigué.*
Weary of working, *las de travailler.*
Weary of travelling, *las de voiager.*
Weary of well doing, *las de bien faire.*
Never be weary of well doing, *ne te laſſe jamais de bien faire.*
Weary of ſtaying, *las d'attendre.*
To be Weary of a thing, to be tired with it, or look upon it as loathſom, *s'ennuier de quêque choſe, en être las.*
Weary of his life, *las de vivre, qui s'ennuie de vivre.*

To Weary one, to tire him, or make him weary, *laſſer, fatiguer, haraſſer quècun.*
To weary one with his talk, *ennuier quècun par ſon diſcours.*
Wearied, or tired, *laſſé, fatigué, haraſſé.*
Wearied with ones talk, *ennuié.*
Wearineſs, *laſſitude, ennui.*
Wearifom, *ennuiant.*
The Wearifomneſs of a thing, *ce qu'une choſe a d' ennuiant.*
The WEASAND, or Weaſon of a bird, *gorge, poche d'oiſeau.*
WEATHER, *tems.*
Fair weather, *beau tems.*
Clear (or ſerene) weather, *tems ſerain.*
Cloſe, dark, or cloudy weather, *tems couvert, ſombre, obſcur, nubileux.*
Ill (or bad) weather, *mauvais tems.*
Rainy weather, *un tems pluvieux.*
It is fair weather, *il fait beau tems.*
It is dirty weather, *il fait un tems ſale.*
Change of weather, *changement de tems.*
Change of weather is the diſcourſe of fools, *le changement du tems fait tout le diſcours des foûs.*
To Weather a point, *doubler une pointe.*
To weather a thing, or to overcome the difficulties of it, *ſurmonter peu à peu les obſtacles qui ſe preſentent.*
Weathered, *gagné, ſurmonté.*
Weather-wiſe, *qui a la faculté de predire le tems qu'il ſera.*
A Weather-cock, *une girouëtte.*
A WEATHER; or gelded ſheep, *un belier.*
To WEAVE, *travailler ſur le métier, faire quèque choſe au métier.*
Weaved, or Woven, *tiſſu, fait au métier.*
Weaved ſilk-ſtockings, *bas de ſoie faits au metier.*
A Weaver, or linnen-weaver, *un Tiſſerand.*
The Weavers craft, *art de Tiſſerand.*
A weavers ſhop, *Ouvroir, boutique de Tiſſerand.*
A Weavers loom, *métier de Tiſſerand.*
A Weavers ſtay in his loom, having teeth like a comb, *peigne de Tiſſerand.*
A Weavers ſhuttle, *navette de Tiſſerand.*
A Weavers beam, or rundle, whereon he turns the web, *anſouble, rouleau de bois, autour duquel le Tiſſeran roule l' étaim, ou la toile faite.*
A Silk-Weaver, *un Ouvrier en ſoie.*
A Weaving; *tiſſure.*
A Web of cloth, *toile qui eſt ſur le métier.*
A Web in the eye, *tache dans l' œil.*
Weft, or Woof, *trame de toile.*
To WED, or to marry, *ſe marier.*
Who weds e're he be wiſe ſhall die e're he thrive, *celui qui ſe marie avant que d'avoir aſſez de conduite mourra avant que d'être riche.*
He that would an old wife wed muſt eat an apple before he go's to bed, *celui qui ſe marie à une vieille femme doit manger une pomme avant que d' aller au lit.*
Wedded, or Wed, *marié.*
A Lady wedded to a Lord, *une Dame mariée à un Seigneur.*
Better be half hanged than ill wed, *c'eſt être à moitié pendu que d'être mal marié.*
Wedded to his own opinion, *attaché à ſes ſentimens.*
A Wedding, *la nôce.*
A Wedding dinner, *la noce, ou le feſtin des noces.*
Wedlock, *mariage.*
A WEDGE, to cleave wood with, *un coin de bois.*
A wedge of metal, *maſſe de metal.*
Wedge-wiſe, *en forme de coin.*
WEDNESDAY, *Mecredi.*
WEE, *now. V.* We.
A WEED, *herbe naiſſant de ſoi même, ſans qu' on la ſeme, mauvaiſe herbe, qui n'eſt bonne à rien.*
Ill weeds grow apace, *il n'eſt rien qui croiſſe plus vîte que les mauvaiſes herbes.*
An ill weed marrs a whole pot of pottage, *il ne faut qu' une mauvaiſe herbe pour gâter un pot plein de ſoupe.*
To Weed, *ſarcler.*
Weeded, *ſarclé.*
A Weeder, *un Sarcleur* (and if it be a woman) *une Sarcleuſe.*
A Weeding, *ſarclement, ſarclure.*
A Weeding hook, *ſarcloir.*
†*WEEDS*, or clothes, *vêtement, habillement.*
A WEEK, *une ſemaine.*
There are two and fifty weeks in the year, and ſeven days in the week, *il y a cinquante deux ſemaines en l'année, & ſept jours dans chaque ſemaine.*
To be payd by the week, *être paié par ſemaine.*
Weekly, *d'une ſemaine.*
The Weekly bill. *On appelle ainſi l'Imprimé que l'on fait à Londres chaque ſemaine, touchant le nombre des morts & de ceux qui ſont nés la ſemaine precedente.*
The WEEK, or ſnuff of a candle, *la meche d'une Chandelle.*
A WEEL, to take fiſhes, *une naſſe.*
†To *WEEN*, think, or ſuppoſe, *penſer, croire, eſtimer.*
A Weening, *penſée, creance, opinion.*
To WEEP, *pleurer, ſe lamenter.*
Ready to weep; *pret à pleurer.*
To begin to weep, *ſe mettre à pleurer.*
To weep bitterly, *pleurer amerement.*
I wept when I was born, and every day ſhews why, *je pleurai quand je vins au Monde, & chaque jour m'en rend la raiſon.*
To weep for ſomething, *pleurer pour quèque choſe.*
To weep for his fathers death, *pleurer la mort de ſon pere.*
Wept for, *que l'on a pleuré.*
A Weeper, *pleureur, qui pleure.*
A Weeping, *pleur, action de pleurer.*
Weary of weeping, *las de pleurer.*
To give over weeping, *ceſſer de pleurer.*
Weeping Croſs. *C'eſt le nom d' une Croix pres de Stafford, laquelle a donné occaſion à ce Proverbe.*
To come home by weeping croſs. *C'eſt à dire, s' en revenir mal content, mal ſatisfait.*
He that go's out with often loſs; At laſt comes home by

weeping croſs, *tel eſt ſorti joieux de ſa maiſon, qui apres bien des pertes s'en revient la larme à l'œil.*

Weeping, adj; as,

Ever weeping, *qui pleure toûjours, qui pleure inceſſamment, qui ne fait que pleurer.*

Weepingly, *en pleurant.*

WEESEL, *une belete.*

WEEVIL, a little worm that gets amongſt corn, *calendre, ver rongeant le blé.*

* WEFT, or Woof, *trame de toile. V.* to Weave.

To WEIGH, ballance, or poiſe, *peſer, peſer quèque choſe pour en conoitre le poids.*

To weigh two things together to know which is moſt weighty, *peſer deux choſes enſemble pour ſavoir laquelle des deux a plus de poids.*

To weigh gold, *peſer de l'or.*

To Weigh, ponder, or conſider, *peſer, examiner, conſiderer quèque choſe.*

To weigh every word, *peſer chaque parole.*

To weigh anchor, *lever l'ancre.*

To Weigh down, *être plus peſant, peſer d'avantage.*

To Weigh, or to be of weight, neut. *peſer, être d'un certain poids.*

This piece of beef weighs ten pounds, *cette piece de beuf peſe dix livres.*

Weighed, *peſé.*

I will ſee it weighed, *je veux le voir peſer.*

Weighed together, *peſé enſemble.*

Weighed, pondered, or conſidered, *peſé, examiné, conſideré.*

Weighed, as an anchor, *levé.*

Weighed down, *qui peſe moins.*

A Weigher, *peſeur, qui peſe.*

A Weighing, *action de peſer.*

The Weighing, examining, or conſidering of a thing, *l'action de peſer, d'examiner, ou conſiderer quèque choſe.*

A Weigh of Cheeſe, *le Poids de 256 livres de fromage.*

Weight, *poids, peſanteur.*

A two pound weight, or the weight of two pounds, *deux livres de poids.*

Pray, feel the weight of this, *ſentez, je vous prie, la peſanteur de ceci.*

A Weight of lead, uſed by Leapers, Vaulters, or Dancers, *un Contrepoids.*

A Weight, or a pair of weights, *poids, balance.*

To ſell a thing by the weight, *vendre quèque choſe au poids.*

Weight and Meaſure takes away ſtrife, *le Poids & la Meſure mettent tout le monde d'accord.*

Great weights hang on ſmall wires, *on void de grands Poids qui ne tiennent qu'a du fil d'archal.*

Gold-weights, *poids d'or, trebuchet, balance à peſer la monoie d'or & d'argent.*

A thing of great weight or conſequence, *une choſe de grande importance.*

Weighty, or heavy, *peſant.*

To make weighty, *rendre peſant.*

A Weighty matter or buſineſs, *une affaire d'importance, ou de conſequence.*

Weightineſs, or heavineſs, *poids, peſanteur.*

The weightineſs of a matter, *le poids,* ou *l'importance d'une choſe.*

To WEILD. *V.* to Wield.

A WELL, *un Puy,* ou *un Puis.*

A digger (or ſearcher) of a Well, *faiſeur* (ou *creuſeur*) *de puy.*

A Well-ſpring, or the head of a Well, *la ſource d'un Puy.*

A Wells mouth, or brim, *margelle de puy.*

Well-water, *eau de puy.*

WELL, an adverb, *bien.*

You anſwer well, *vous répondez bien.*

He dances well, *il danſe bien.*

All is well, *tout va bien.*

That's well, *voila qui va bien.*

To be well, to have his health, *ſe porter bien.*

I am not well, *je ne me porte pas bien.*

To be well to paſs, *être à ſon aiſe, avoir dequoi vivre à ſon aiſe.*

That's well ſaid, *c'eſt bien dit.*

I have dined very well, *j'ai fort bien dîné.*

As well as, *auſſi bien que.*

I knew it as well as you, *je le ſavois auſſi bien que vous.*

I ſing as well as he, *je chante auſſi bien que lui.*

VVell, well, I will remember you, *bien bien, je me ſouviendrai de vous.*

Very well, *fort bien.*

I remember it very well, *je m'en ſouviens fort bien.*

VVell, or ill, *bien ou mal.*

VVell, go to, *or ſus, courage.*

VVell done, *c'eſt bien fait.*

That that is well done is twice done, or as good as twice done, *il ſuffit que l'on rencontre bien la premiere fois.*

VVell-nigh, or almoſt, *pres de, preſque.*

Well born, *bien nay, nay d'honnêtes Parens.*

Well beloved, *bien aimé.*

Things don't go well with them, *leurs affaires ne vont pas bien.*

Welcome, *bien venu.*

Sir you are very welcome, *Monſieur, vous êtes le tres bien venu.*

As welcome as flowers in May, *auſſi bien venu que les fleurs au mois de May.*

To bid one welcome, *faire la bien venue à quècun.*

To make one welcome, *recevoir obligeamment quècun, le careſſer, lui faire voir qu'il eſt bien venu.*

A Welcome, ſubſt. *une bienvenue.*

Welcome is the beſt chear, *il n'eſt point de meilleure chere qu'une reception cordiale.*

Such a Welcome, ſuch a Farewell, *l'Adieu répond à la Bienvenue.*

To pay for his welcome, *paier ſa bienvenue.*

To VVelcome one, or bid him welcome, *faire la bienvenue à quècun.*

To welcome one, or make him welcome, *accueillir quècun avec des marques d'affection, lui faire bon accueil, le careſſer.*

Welcomed, *accueilli.*

A Welcoming, *accueil.*

Wellfare, *proſperité, ſanté.*

I ſhall be very glad to hear of your welfare, *je ſerai bien aiſe d'apprendre l'état de vôtre ſanté.*

A Well-wiſher to one, *un bon ami de quècun, une perſonne qui lui ſouhaite toute ſorte de bien.*

† The *WELKIN*, *le Ciel*, *le Firmament*.

† *WELLADAY*, Wellaway, or alas! *helas!*

The WELT of a garment, *le bord* (ou *la bordure*) *d'un vêtement*.

To Welt, *border*.

Welted, *bordé*.

A Welting, *l'action de border*.

To WELTER, or to ſwallow, *ſe vautrer*, *ſe rouler*.

To Welter in his own bloud, *être couvert de ſang*, *nager dans ſon propre ſang*.

A WEM, or ſpot, *une tache*.

A WEN, *loupe*, *ſorte d'ulcere*.

A WENCH, *une fille*.

She is a good careſull wench, *c'eſt une fille fort ſoigneuſe*, ou *qui prend beaucoup de ſoin*.

A Wench, or a whore, *une Garſe*, *une Putain*.

One that is given to Wenches, *un homme addonné aux Putains*.

Wine and Wenches empty mens purſes, *le Vin & les Femmes ruinent bien des perſonnes*.

To Wench, *frequenter* (*ſuivre*) *les Putains*.

A Wencher, *Putaſſier*, *un homme addonné à l'amour des Putains*.

A Wenching, *debauche de Putains*.

To go a wenching, *courir aux Putains*.

WENT. *C'eſt le ſeul Tems qui eſt en uſage du Verbe obſolet* to Wend, *qui ſignifioit aller*.

I went to France, and from thence into Italy, *je m'en allai en France*, *& de là en Italie*.

WERE. *C'eſt le Plurier du Preterit Imparfait du Verbe* I am; as,

We were, *nous étions*.

Ye were, *vous étiez*.

They were, *ils étoient*.

After ſome Conjunctions it is uſed in the Singular; as,

If I were rich I would not be niggardly, *ſi j'étois riche je ne voudrois pas être meſquin*.

Were I ſo happy as to meet with him, *ſi j'étois ſi heureux que de le rencontrer*.

Were it not for my good conduct I had been undone long before now, *n'étoit ma bonne conduite il y a long tems que je ſerois ruiné*.

Were it not for my good advices he had long ſince gone to wrack, *n'étoit les bons avis que je lui ai donnés c'euſt eté fait de lui il y a long tems*.

Sometimes it is made by the French Tenſes, *je fuſſe*, or *je ſeroi*; as,

VVould to God I were a learned man, *pluſt à Dieu que je fuſſe un ſavant homme*.

I wiſh he were gone, *je voudroi qu'il s'en fuſt allé*.

VVould we were all met together, *je ſouhaiteroi que nous fuſſions tous enſemble*.

Though I were ſo happy as to ſee him, yet I would not preſently diſcover my ſelf unto him, *quand mêmes je ſerois ſi heureux que de le voir*, *je ne voudrois pas pourtant me découvrir d'abord à lui*.

I ought to do it, were it but for his laſt kindneſs, *je devrois le faire*, *quand ce ne ſeroit que pour la faveur qu'il me fit dernierement*.

Laſtly, it may be thus rendred; as,

You were better to go, *vous feriez mieux*, *vous gagneriez mieux d'aller*.

As it were, *comme*, *pour ainſi dire*, *par maniere de dire*.

A WERE. *V.* Ware.

A WEREWOOLF, *un Sorcier* (ou *Magicien*) *qui prend la forme d'un Loup*.

WEST, or the VVeſt part of the VVorld, *l'Occident*, *le Couchant*.

The VVeſt of England, *l'Occident de l'Angleterre*, *cette partie du Pais qui eſt ſituée au Couchant*.

A VVeſt Country, *une Province Occidentale*.

A Weſt-wind, *Vent d'Occident*, *Vent Occidental*.

North, Eaſt, VVeſt, and South, the IV. Cardinal Quarters of the VVorld: *le Nord*, *l'Eſt*, *le Sud*, *& le Oueſt*; ou *le Septentrion*, *l'Orient*, *le Midi*, *& l'Occident*, *qui ſont les quatre Coins du Monde*.

VVeſterly, or VVeſtern, *Occidental*.

A VVeſterly, or a VVeſtern wind, *vent Occidental*, *vent d'Oueſt*.

The VVeſtern VVorld, *le Monde Nouveau*, *l'Amerique*.

The VVeſtern Churches, *les Egliſes d'Occident*.

Weſtward, *du côté d'Occident*, *vers le Couchant*.

WET, or moiſture, *humidité*, *moiteur*.

VVet, or water, *de l'eau*.

See, if there be no wet, *voiez ſi l'on peut y paſſer à ſec*.

The wet ſticks to my very ſkin, *je ſuis mouillé juſqu'a la peau*.

VVet, adj. *humide*.

A wet Room, *une Chambre humide*.

VVet (rainy) weather, *tems pluvieux*.

VVet, with water or rain, *mouillé*, *trempé*.

To be wet to the skin, *être mouillé juſqu'a la peau*, *comme quand la pluie a percé les habits*.

To do a thing with a wet finger, to do it without trouble, *faire une choſe fort aiſément*, *la faire ſans s'incommoder*.

To VVet, or make wet, *mouiller*, *humecter*, *tremper*.

To wet one, or throw water upon him, *mouiller quêcun*, *lui jetter de l'eau deſſus*.

VVetted, *mouillé*, *humecté*, *trempé*.

A VVetting, *l'action de mouiller*, *d'humecter*, ou *tremper*.

VVetneſs, *humidité*.

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A WHALE, *une balene*.

A whale bone, *balene*.

A WHARF, *un Quay*, *un endroit propre à débarquer ou decharger les Barques ou Bateaux de quêque Riviere*.

VVharfinger, *Garde du Quay*.

A WHARL, to put on a ſpindle to ſpin with, *peſon de fuſeau*.

WHAT, *ce que*, *ce qui*, *quel*, ou *quelle*.

Mind what I ſay to you, *remarquez ce que je vous dis*.

I ſpeak nothing but what is true, *je ne dis que ce qui eſt vrai*.

In what condition ſoever, *en quel état que ce ſoit*.

VVhat woman ſoever ſhe be, *quelle femme que ce ſoit.*
What with this, what with that, he has done it, *d'une maniere ou d'une autre il en eſt venu à bout.*
VVhat? Interrogative, *que, quel,* ou *quelle* ? as,
VVhat ſay you ? *que dites vous?*
VVhat of that? what follow's of that ? *que s'enſuit il ?*
VVhat of him ? *que dites vous de lui ?*
VVhat matters it ? *qu'importe?*
VVhat Countryman are you ? *de quel Païs êtes vous ?*
VVhat manner of man is he ? *quelle eſpece d'homme eſt il ?*
VVhat ? or what ſay you ? *Quoi ?*
For what? *pourquoi?*
VVhatever, Whatſoever, *quel que ce ſoit, tout ce que, tout ce qui, quoi que ce ſoit.*
VVhatever he be, *quel qu'il ſoit.*
VVhatever ſhe be, *quelle quelle ſoit, quelle que ce ſoit.*
A mad dog runs up and down, and rents whatever he fals upon, *un chien enragé court par tout, & déchire tout ce qu'il rencontre.*
VVhatever (whatſoever) thou wilt, *tout ce que tu voudras.*
VVhatſoever (whatever) is in my power, *tout ce qui eſt en mon pouvoir.*
VVhatever (whatſoever) it be, *quoi que ce ſoit.*
But ſometimes VVhatſoever is divided, with a Noun put between ; as,
In what condition ſoever, *en quel état que ce ſoit.*
WHAY, *du petit lait.*
A WHEAL, or pimple, *un bouton, une puſtule.*
WHEAT, *du froment.*
A kind of pure French wheat, *froment brance, à grain petit & blanc, le plus delicat de tous.*
A kind of pure wheat uſed in old time in Sacrifices, *ſorte de froment fort barbu & à gros grain.*
Indian Wheat, or mais, *millet d'Inde, ſorte de blé.*
Turkiſh wheat, *blé de Turquie.*
Summer wheat, *blé qui croiſt dans trois mois d'Eté.*
Winter-wheat, *blé que l'on ſeme l'hiver.*
Meal of wheat, *farine de froment.*
Wheaten, *de froment* ; as,
Wheaten flower, *fleur de farine de froment.*
Wheaten bread, *pain de froment.*
To WHEEDLE one, or to draw him in, *gagner quêcun, l'attirer.*
Wheedled, *gagné, attiré.*
A Wheedling of one, *l'action de gagner quêcun, de l'attirer.*
WHEEL, *une rouë.*
A Wheel with ſpokes, *rouë à rais.*
The Spoke of a Wheel, *rais de rouë.*
The Ring, or round compaſs of a wheel, *Jante de rouë.*
The ſtock (or nave) of a Cart wheel, whereinto the ſpokes be faſtned, *moyeu de rouë.*
The Axel-tree of a Wheel, the wood whereabout the Wheel turns, *aiſſieu de rouë.*
The ſtay of a Wheel, *aiſſe de rouë, cheville au bout de l'aiſſieu.*
A notch wheel in a clock, *rouë de conte.*
The flea-wheel, or ballance-wheel, *rouë de rencontre.*
A Turners wheel, *un tour.*
A Water-wheel, *rouë, pour puiſer de l'eau.*
The great Wheel of a Crane, wherewith men raiſe up burdens, *Rouë à lever des fardeaux.*
The Wheel, a manner of puniſhment for maleſactors, *Rouë de Criminel.*
A Spinning wheel, *Rouët, pour filer.*
The Wheel of Fortune, *la Rouë de Fortune.*
The Wheel of Fortune turns them loweſt that were uppermoſt, *la Rouë de Fortune tourne en bas ceux qui étoient au deſſus.*
To Wheel a thing about, *tourner quêque choſe en rond.*
To Wheel about, neut. *tourner en rond, virevolter, faire la rouë, ou la virevolte.*
To wheel about, as an Army, *faire volte face (en termes de Cavalerie)* ou *faire une Converſion (en termes d'Infanterie.)*
Wheeled about, *tourné en rond.*
A Wheeling about ; *tournement en rond.*
A Wheel-barrow, *une brouëte.*
A Wheel-wright, *un faiſeur de Rouës.*
Wheel-work, *ouvrage à rouës.*
To WHEESE, or Wheaſe, *s'enrouër.*
Wheeſing, *enrouëment.*
WHELK. *V.* Wheal.
A WHELP, or little dog, *un petit chien, chien de lait,* ou *de mammelle.*
The Whelp of a Lion, *un Lionceau.*
To Whelp ; as,
The bitch has whelped, *la Chienne a fait ſes petits.*
VVHEN, *quand, lors que.*
VVhen will he come ? *quand viendra-t-il ? quand eſt ce qu'il viendra ?*
I ſhall tell you when it is time, *je vous le diras lors qu'il en ſera tems.*
VVhen, or when as, *là où.*
The one do's nothing but ſleep, while the other is always a running, *l'un dort toûjours là où l'autre ne fait que courir.*
VVhence, from whence, *d'où.*
From whence I gather, *d'où je conclus.*
From whence come you ? *d'où venez vous ?*
VVhenever, Whenſoever, *quand, en quel tems que ce ſoit.*
VVhenever, (whenſoever) you pleaſe, *quand il vous plaira, quand vous voudrez, en quel tems que vous voudrez.*
VVHERE, *où, là où, par là où.*
You will find it where you laid it, *vous le trouverez où vous l'avez mis.*
I will go any where rather than ſtay where I am, *j'irai en tout autre lieu, plutôt que de demeurer là où je ſuis.*
Begin where you muſt begin, *commencez par là où il faut.*
VVhere (Interrogative ?) *où.*
VVhere was you ? *où étiez vous?*
Any where, *par tout, en quel lieu que ce ſoit.*
VVhereabout, or about which, *autour duquel, de laquelle,* ou *deſquels.*
VVhereabouts, or about which place, *où, là où, en quel endroit.*
Shall I tell you whereabouts I found

found him? *vous dirai je où je l'ai trouvé?*

VVhereabouts? (Interrogative) *où? en quel endroit?*

VVhereabouts was he? *où étoit il?*

VVhereas, or forasmuch as, *d'autant que.*

VVhereas, or when as, *là où, au lieu que.*

VVherever, Whereſoever, *en quel lieu que, par tout où.*

VVherever I go, he follows me conſtantly, *en quel lieu que j'aille il me ſuit.*

I have been wherever he was, *j'ai été par tout où il a été.*

VVherefore, or why, *pourquoi.*

VVherefore, or for which reaſon, *c'eſt pourquoi.*

VVherein, *en quoi.*

VVhereinto, VVhereto, *où.*

VVhereof, *dont, duquel, de laquelle, deſquels, deſquelles.*

VVhereſoever. *V.* VVherever.

VVhereto, VVhereunto, *à quoi.*

VVhereupon, *ſur quoi.*

VVherewith, *avec quoi.*

VVHERL. *V.* VVharl.

A VVHERRET (or box) on the ear, *un ſoufflet ſur la joüe.*

To take one a wherret on the ear, *donner un ſoufflet à quêcun.*

VVHERRY, a ſort of light boat, *ſorte de bateau leger.*

To VVHET, *aiguiſer.*

To whet a knife, *aiguiſer un coûteau.*

Good wine whets the wit, *le bon vin aiguiſe l'eſprit.*

VVhetted, *aiguiſé.*

A VVhetter, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui aiguiſe.*

A VVhetting, or a VVhet, *aiguiſement.*

A VVhet is no let, *on ne perd point de tems quand on aiguiſe quêque choſe. A quoi revient cette façon de parler Proverbiale, qu'un Voiageur ne perd point de tems quand il fait donner de l'avoine à ſon cheval.*

A VVhet-ſtone, *une queux, une pierre à aiguiſer.*

That is a whet-ſtone to wit, *cela aiguiſe l'eſprit, le raffine.*

VVHETHER, *ſi, que, lequel, ſoit que.*

It is a queſtion whether he be alive or no, *c'eſt une queſtion s'il eſt en vie, ou non.*

'Tis all one to me whether he do's it or no, *ce m'eſt tout un qu'il le faſſe ou non.*

VVhether of the two you will, *lequel des deux vous voudrez.*

VVhether it be true or no, *ſoit que la choſe ſoit veritable ou non.*

VVHICH, or that, *qui, que.*

A weather which is unwholeſom, *un tems qui eſt mal ſain.*

A woman which is no beauty, *une femme qui n'eſt pas belle.*

The ſame *qui* is uſed likewiſe in the Plural.

But ſometimes the Pronoun *lequel* may be uſed; as for example,

VVhich of the two had the better on't? *lequel des deux a eu l'avantage?*

The ſame is likewiſe uſed to avoid ambiguity; as,

Did you never ſee the Book I ſent him by my Maid, which he did ſo much admire? *n'avez vous jamais veu le Livre que je lui ai envoié par ma Servante, lequel il admira tant.*

But, when Which relates to the following Verb, then it is made by *que*; as,

I deſire you to accept the Preſent which I ſend to you, *je vous prie d'accepter le Preſent que je vous envoie.*

VVhich way, *par où.*

I know not which is which, *je ne ſai lequel c'eſt des deux.*

VVHIF, a whif of tobacco, *trait de fumée de tabac.*

To VVhif tobacco, *tirer la fumée du tabac par la bouche.*

To WHIFFLE, or to beat one, *battre quêcun, le frotter.*

VVhiffled, *battu, frotté.*

A VVhiffler, or a VVhiffling fellow, *un rodomont.*

WHIG, a ſort of whay, *ſorte de petit lait.*

WHILE, *tems.*

A great (or a good) while, *un long tems.*

I was not there this great while, *il y a long tems que je n'ai eté là.*

I can't be there this good while, *je ne ſaurois y être de long tems.*

It is not worth ones while, *ce ſeroit perdre ſon tems, cela n'en vaut pas la peine.*

A little while, *un peu de tems.*

A while ago, a while ſince, *il y a quêque tems.*

After a while, or within a little while, *dans peu de tems, bien tôt.*

A while after, *quêque tems apres.*

A great while after, *long tems apres, apres un long eſpace de tems, un long tems s'étant écoulé.*

Between whiles, or by intervals, *de tems en tems, ou par intervalles.*

While, Whilſt, whilſt that, *pendant que.*

While he does it, *pendant qu'il le fait.*

Mean while, or in the mean while, *cependant.*

To WHIMPER, or to be whimpering, *ſe diſpoſer à pleurer.*

A Whimpering, ſubſt. *la mine (les grimaces) qu'on fait quand on va pleurer.*

A WHIM-WHAM, *babiole, bagatelle.*

A WHIMZY, *boutade, fantaſie, caprice.*

A Whimſical man, *un homme boutadeux, fantaſque, capricieux.*

To WHINE, *gemir, pleurer, lamenter.*

To whine like a child, *pleurer comme un enfant.*

A Whiner, *pleureur, qui pleure.*

A Whining, *pleurs, gemiſſement.*

To WHINNY, or to neigh, *hennir.*

A WHIP, *un fouët.*

To Whip, *fouëtter.*

To whip one, *fouëtter quêcun, lui bailler le fouët.*

To whip a top, *jouër à la toupie, la faire tourner.*

Whipped, *fouetté.*

He deſerves to be whipped, *il merite d'être fouëtté.*

Whipped, as a Top, *tourné, comme une toupie.*

A Whipper, a whipper of Children, *fouëtteur d'enfans.*

A Whipping, *l'action de fouëtter.*

To VVHIRL (or turn) about, *tourner en rond, pirouëter.*

VVhirled about, *tourné en rond.*

A Whirling, or turning round, *pirouëte, tour en rond.*

The whirling (round) in a ſtream, *creux, moulinet.*

A VVhirligig, *pirouëte.*

A VVhirl-pool, *un gouffre.*
A VVhirl-wind, *tourbillon, tourbillon de vent.*
VVHISK, *broſſe d'oſier.*
A womans whiſk for the neck, *un ornement de coû parmi les femmes.*
A Game called VVhisk, *un certain Jeu aux Cartes à l'Angloiſe.*
To Whisk it away, *faire une choſe avec viteſſe.*
VVhiskers, or Muſtacho's, *mouſtaches.*
A Whisking rate, or a great rate, *un grand prix.*
To VVHISPER, to whiſper in the ear, *dire quèque choſe à l'oreille.*
VVhiſpered, *dit à l'oreille.*
A VVhiſperer, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui dit quèque choſe à l'oreille.*
A VVhiſpering, *l'action de dire quèque choſe à l'oreille.*
VVhiſpering is not civil, *c'eſt une incivilité de parler tout bas à l'oreille de quècun en preſence de la Compagnie.*
VVHIST. *C'eſt une Interjection qui demande Silence.*
VVhiſt, and catch a mouſe, *tel fait faire ſilence qui n'attrappe qu'une ſouris.*
A VVHISTLE, *un ſiflet.*
To VVhiſtle, *ſifler.*
To whiſtle, as birds do, *gazouiller, comme les oiſeaux.*
A VVhiſtler, *ſifleur, qui ſifle.*
A VVhiſtling, *ſiflement.*
The whiſtling of Birds, *le gazouillement des oiſeaux.*
A VVhiſtling noiſe, *un bruit ſiflant.*
A whiſtling wind, *un vent ſiflant.*
VVHIT; as,
Not a whit, *point du tout.*
Every whit, *tout à fait, entierement.*
VVHITE, *blanc.*
As white as ſnow, *blanc comme neige.*
VVhite hairs, *cheveux blancs.*
VVhite lead, *blanc de plomb.*
A white-pot, or cuſtard, *flan.*
VVhite-teeth, *des dents blanches.*
A white skin, *une peau blanche.*
A white wall, *muraille blanche.*
A white wall is a fools paper, *une muraille blanche ſert de papier aux fous.*
VVhite liming, *blanchiſſage de muraille.*
A white Fryer, *un Jacobin.*
To grow white, *blanchir, devenir blanc.*
To look white, *paroitre blanc.*
VVhite, ſubſt. *blanc, couleur blanche.*
The white of an Egg, *le blanc d'un œuf.*
The white of the ey, *le blanc de l'œil.*
A white to ſhoot at, *blanc, but.*
To aim at the white, *tirer (viſer) au blanc.*
To hit the white, *donner dans le blanc, tirer droit au blanc, frapper le blanc.*
To be clothed in white, *être habillé de blanc.*
To White, to Whiten, or make white, *blanchir, rendre blanc.*
To whiten cloth, *blanchir de la toile.*
To Whiten, to grow white, *blanchir, devenir blanc.*
Whited, or Whitened, *blanchi.*
Whiting, or Whitening, *blanchiſſage, ou blanchiſſure.*
The Whiting (or bleaching) of cloth, *blanchiſſage de toile.*
VVhiteneſs, *blancheur.*
Whiteneſs of the hair, *blancheur de cheveux.*
A Whiting, fiſh, *un merlan, ſorte de poiſſon.*
To let go a Whiting, to let ſlip an opportunity, *perdre une occaſion, la laiſſer échaper.*
Whitiſh, *blanchâtre, tirant ſur le blanc.*
Whitiſh with age, *griſon, qui a le poil gris.*
To grow whitiſh, *griſoner, devenir gris.*
Whitſontide, or VVhitſuntide, *la Pentecôte.*
Whitſunday, *le Jour de la Pentecôte.*
VVHITHER? *ou?* as,
VVhither go you ſo faſt? *où allez vous ſi vîte?*
VVhither ſhall I go? *où irai je?*
VVhitherſoever, *en quel lieu que ce ſoit.*
*VVHITING, and whitiſh. *V.* VVhite.
A WHITTLE, or little knife, *un petit coûteau.*
VVHITLED, well whittled, or cup-ſhot, *qui a trop bû.*
VVHITLOW. *V.* VVheal.
* VVHITSONTIDE. *V.* VVhite.
The VVHITTEN tree, *obier opier, ſorte d'arbre.*
To VVHIZZE, *ſifler.*
A VVhizzing, *ſiflement.*
VVHO, a Pronoun relating only to perſons, *qui.*
He is the man who ſtole away my goods, *c'eſt lui qui m'a derobé mes meubles.*
VVho? Interrogative, *Qui?*
VVho is there? who's there? *qui eſt là?*
VVho was it? *qui étoit ce?*
But when it relates to ſome Prepoſition, then it is turned into
VVhom, as,
The man whom I ſpoke to you of, or of whom I ſpoke to you, *l'homme dont* (ou *de qui*) *je vous ai parlé.*
The child whom I ſpoke to, or to whom I ſpoke, *l'enfant à qui j'ai parlé.*
The woman whom I ſent it by, or by whom I ſent it, *la femme par qui je l'envoiai.*
Tell me with whom thou goeſt, and I'le tell thee what thou doeſt; *di moi qui tu frequentes, & je te dirai à quoi tu t'addonnes.*
'Tis the ſame in the plural Number.
VVhoſe, *de qui, dont, à qui.*
He is a man whoſe Children are mighty well bred, *c'eſt un homme de qui les enfans ſont fort bien elevés.*
A woman whoſe vertue is noted every where, *une femme dont la vertu eſt celebre par tout.*
VVhoſe book is this? *à qui eſt ce Livre?*
VVhoſe Children be theſe? *à qui ſont ces enfans?*
VVhoever, VVhoſoever, *quiconque, qui, que ce ſoit, tout homme qui, toute perſonne qui.*
VVhoever go's that way never comes back, *quiconque va par là n'en revient jamais.*
VVhoever you be, *qui que vous ſoiez.*
WHOLE, *tout, entier.*
There is not his like in the whole VVorld, *il n'a pas ſon ſemblable dans tout le Monde.*
He could eat a whole Ox for his ſupper, *il mangeroit un beuf entier en un ſoupé.*
Whole-ſale men, *marchands groſſiers, marchands qui vendent en gros leurs marchandiſes.*

To ſleep in a whole skin, *dormir à ſon aiſe.*
The VVhole, ſubſt, *le tout.*
To pay in the whole, or to pay the whole Sum, *paier toute la Somme.*
VVholly, *entierement, tout à fait, totalement.*
VVholeſom, or ſound, *ſain, qui ſe porte bien.*
A wholeſome woman, a woman that is not infected with any Venereous diſeaſe, *une femme ſaine, qui n'eſt point infectée des maux Veneriens.*
A Wholeſom (or a true) Doctrine, *une ſaine (une veritable) doctrine, une doctrine orthodoxe, une ſalutaire doctrine.*
VVholeſom precepts, *de bons preceptes, des preceptes ſalutaires.*
VVholeſomneſs, *ſanté.*
The wholeſomneſs of a doctrin, *la verité* (ou *la ſolidité*) *d'une doctrine.*
VVholeſomly, *ſainement:*
* VVHOM. *V.* VVho.
A WHORE, *une Putain, une Garſe.*
An arrant whore, *une inſigne Putain.*
A brazen faced Whore, *une effrontée Putain.*
A common VVhore, *une Putain publique.*
An ugly whore, *une laide Putain.*
A Butter-whore; as,
To ſcold like a butter-whore, *ſe quereller comme une vendeuſe de beurre.*
To haunt whores company, *ſuivre les Putains.*
Once a VVhore and ever a Whore, *quand on s'eſt une fois addonné à la Paillardiſe, à peine s'en peut on defaire.*
Whores affect not you but your mony, *ce n'eſt pas vôtre perſonne que les Putains aiment, c'eſt vôtre bourſe à qui elles en veulent.*
A young VVhore an old Saint, *telle a eté Putain dans ſa jeuneſſe qui fait la Sainte en ſa vieilleſſe.*
To VVhore, *paillarder.*
A VVhoring, following (or loving) of VVhores, *Paillardiſe.*
VVhoring and Baudry do often end in beggery, *la Paillardiſe & le Maquerellage finiſſent ſouvent par la Gueuſerie.*
To go a whoring, *ſuivre les Putains.*
Whoredom, *paillardiſe.*
To commit Whoredom, *commettre paillardiſe.*
A Whore-houſe, or a Bawdy houſe, *un Bordel.*
A Whoremaſter, or a Whoremonger, *un Paillard, un Putaſſier, un homme addonné aux Putains.*
Whoriſh, *de Putain,* ou *qui appartient aux Putains.*
A whoriſh place, *un lieu plein de Putains.*
A VVhoriſh man, or a man given to Whoring, *un homme addonné aux Putains.*
* WHOSE. *V.* Who.
WHURTLEBERRIES, or Winberries, *fruit d'airelle.*
WHY, *pourquoi*
The reaſon why I did it is this, *la raiſon pourquoi je l'ai fait eſt celle ci.*
Why, interrogative? *pourquoi? que?*
Why do you ſtay there? *pourquoi demeurez vous là?*
VVhy ſo? *pourquoi cela?*
VVhy not? *pourquoi non?*
VVhy don't you come? *que ne venez vous?*
Why did not I make haſt to come hither with you? *que ne me hâtai je de venir ici avec vous?*

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WICKED, *méchant, malicieux.*
A wicked man, a man of a wicked life, *un méchant homme, un homme de méchante vie.*
A wicked woman, *une méchante femme.*
A wicked rogue, or a wicked wretch, *un méchant coquin, un fripon, un ſcelerat.*
Wickedneſs, *méchanceté, malice.*
Full of wickedneſs, *plein de malice.*
Wickedly, *méchamment, malicieuſemens.*
To do wickedly, *faire mal, faire de mechantes actions.*
WICKER, *oſier.*
A wicker basket, *panier* (ou *corbeille*) *d'oſier.*
WICKET, *guichet.*
The wicket of a priſon, *guichet de priſon.*
The Keeper of the Wicket, *Guichetier.*
WIDDLE-WADDLE; as,
To go widdle-waddle, *marcher comme une cane.*
WIDE, *large.*
A wide coat, *une caſaque large.*
A wide pair of breeches, *des chauſſes larges.*
To be left to the wide World, *être abandonné de tous ſes amis, être laiſſé à l'abandon, être reduit à chercher ſa fortune de côté & d'autre.*
Wide, or far, *loin.*
To be wide from the mark, *être éloigné du but.*
That's wide from my purpoſe, *cela eſt bien loin de ma penſée.*
Wide open, *tout ouvert.*
To leave the door wide open, *laiſſer la porte toute ouverte.*
Wideneſs, *largeur.*
Widely, *largement.*
A WIDOW, *une Veuve.*
He that marries a Widow and three Children marries four Thieves, *celui qui prend une Veuve & trois Enfans prend quatre Voleurs.*
A Widower, *un Veuf.*
Widowhood, the condition of a Widow or Widower, *Veuvage, Viduité.*
To WIELD, *manier.*
To wield a Scepter, *porter un Sceptre.*
VVielded, *manié.*
A Sword wielded with a mighty arm, *une Epée maniée par un puiſſant bras.*
Wielding, or the act of wielding, *l'action de manier.*
A WIFE, *femme, la femme d'un homme.*
To take a Wife, *prendre femme, épouſer une femme.*
A man that dotes too much on his wife, that is too fond of her, *un homme qui defere trop à ſa femme.*
A mans beſt fortune or his worſt is a Wife, *la femme fait le bonheur ou le malheur de l'homme.*
To have wife and Children, *avoir femme & enfans.*
Wife and children are bills of charges, *la Femme & les Enfans ſont des épuiſeurs d'argent.*
He that hath wife and children wants not buſineſs, *on ne manque*

que pas d'emploi quand on a femme & enfans.

The Wife is the Key of the houſe, *la Femme eſt comme la Clef de la Maiſon.*

The cunning VVife makes her husband her apron, *une femme adroite fait de ſon mari un Tablier.*

He that lets his Wife go to every feaſt, and his horſe drink at every water, ſhall neither have good wife nor good horſe: *Celui qui laiſſe aller ſa Femme dans tous les feſtins, & qui laiſſe boire à ſon Cheval toute ſorte d'eau, n'aura ni bonne Femme ni bon Cheval.*

A man muſt ask his wife leave to thrive, *ſi un homme marié veut devenir riche, il faut premierement qu'il demande congé à ſa femme.*

A nice wife and a back door do often make a rich man poor; *une femme delicate & une fauſſe porte ruinent pluſieurs riches maris.*

He that tells his wife news is but newly married, *celui qui dit des nouvelles à ſa femme n'eſt marié que depuis peu.*

There is one good wife in the Countrey, and every man thinks he hath her, *s'il y a une bonne femme chacun croid de l'avoir.*

He that loſeth his wife and ſix pence has loſt a teſter, *celui qui perd ſa femme & ſix ſols perd ſix ſols.*

A grunting horſe and a groaning wife ſeldome deceive their Maſter, *les Chevaux ſont ſujets à être malades, & les Femmes ſujettes à ſe plaindre.*

Wives, the plural of Wife, *les femmes.*

Wives muſt be had, be they good or bad, *on ne peut pas ſe paſſer de femmes, bonnes ou méchantes il en faut avoir.*

A WIG, a kind of ſpiced cake, *ſorte de gâteau.*

† A *WIGHT*, or a man, *un homme.*

WILD, *ſauvage, farouche.*

A wild beaſt, *une bête farouche.*

A wild fowl, *un oiſeau ſauvage.*

A wild tree, *un arbre ſauvage.*

Wild fire, *feu follet.*

A Wilding (or crab) tree, *un ſauvageon.*

Wildneſs, *humeur* (ou *naturel*) *ſauvage.*

Wildly, *en ſauvage*, ou *d'une maniere ſauvage.*

A Wilderneſs, or a wild place, *un Deſert.*

WILE, or craft, *fineſſe, ruſe.*

Wily, or full of wiles, *fin, ruſé.*

Wilineſs, *fineſſe, ruſe.*

Wilily, *finement, en ruſé.*

WILL, the faculty of the Will, *Volonté, faculté de l'ame.*

The Will do's not alwayes follow the light of Reaſon, but is often carried away by a violent preventing Paſſion, *la Volonté ne ſuit pas toûjours la lumiere de la Raiſon, mais ſe laiſſe ſouvent emporter à l'impetuoſité de la Paſſion qui l'a prevenue.*

Will, mind, or meaning, *volonté, ce qu'on veut.*

To do Gods will, *faire la volonté de Dieu.*

To ſubmit to Gods will, *ſe ſoûmettre à la Volonté de Dieu.*

To frame his actions according to Gods will, *former ſes actions ſelon la Volonté de Dieu, faire de cette Volonté la regle de ſes actions.*

His Will ſhall be my rule, and my Obedience to him my delight, *ſa Volonté me ſervira de modelle, & mon Obeiſſance fera tout mon contentement.*

Will, or reſolution, *volonté, reſolution.*

Where the VVill is ready, the feet are light, *quand on veut une choſe les piés ſont toûjours legers.*

To do a thing with a good will, *faire une choſe de bon cœur.*

With as good a will as ever I came from School, *d'auſſi bon cœur que jamais je ſois ſorti de l'Ecôle.*

To do a thing with an ill will, or againſt his will, *faire une choſe à contre cœur.*

Good will or Kindneſs, *bonne volonté, bienveuillance, bonté, affection, faveur, amitié.*

I thank you for the good will you bear to me, *je vous remercie de la bonne volonté que vous avez pour moi.*

Ill will, or hatred, *mauvaiſe volonté, haine.*

To bear ill will to one, *en vouloir à quêcun, avoir mauvaiſe volonté contre lui, le haïr.*

Will, or commandment, *volonté, ordonnance.*

For it is our Will and Pleaſure, *car c'eſt nôtre bon plaiſir.*

A Will, a mans laſt Will or Teſtament, *Teſtament.*

To make his Will, *faire ſon Teſtament, teſter.*

He has made me his Heir by his Will, *il m'a fait ſon Heritier par ſon Teſtament.*

He that hath made a Will, *un Teſtateur.*

To Will, *vouloir, avoir la volonté de quêque choſe.*

I will, *je le veux.*

To him that wills, ways are not wanting, *quand on veut une choſe l'on trouve aſſez de moiens.*

He that doth what he will, oft doth not what he ought, *il arrive ſouvent que celui qui fait ce qu'il veut ne fait pas ce qu'il devroit.*

Who ſo blind as they that will not ſee? *qu'y a-t-il de plus aveugle que celui qui ne veut pas voir?*

Who ſo deaf as they that will not hear? *qu'y a-t-il de plus ſourd que celui qui ne veut pas ouïr?*

They who cannot as they will, muſt will as they may, *ceux qui ne peuvent pas faire ce qu'ils veulent ne doivent vouloir que ce qu'ils peuvent.*

He that will not when he may, when he wills he ſhall have nay, *celui qui ne veut pas quand il peut ne pourra pas quand il voudra.*

Thou wilt, *tu veux.*

Wilt thou love me? *veux tu m'aimer?*

Will *eſt auſſi quêquefois* (*auſſi bien que* Shall) *la marque du Tems futur*; *comme*,

I will do it, *je le ferai.*

But after ſome Conjunctions (whether expreſſed, or underſtood) it may be rendred with the Verb by that Tenſe which is called the Preſent Tenſe of the Optative or Subjunctive Mood; as;

Do you think (or, do you think that) I will do it? *croiez vous que je le faſſe?*

I don't think he will go thither, *je ne penſe pas qu'il y aille.*

Would, the Preter Tenſe of Will, is rendred ſeveral wayes in French. Sometimes by the French Tenſe, *Je voulois* ; as,

I could if I would, *je pourrois bien le faire ſi je voulois.*

Sometimes it is made by the Preter Tenſe, *Je voulu*, or *J'ai voulu* ; as,

I would not do it before he deſired me, *je ne voulu pas le faire avant qu'il m'en priaſt.*

I deſired him, but he would not do it, *je l'en ai prié, mais il ne l'a pas voulu faire.*

Sometimes it is rendred by the French Tenſe, *Je voudrois* ; as,

I would not do it for all the World, *je ne voudrois pas le faire pour tous les Biens du Monde.*

Why would you have me to do ſuch a thing ? *pourquoi voudriez vous que je fiſſe une telle choſe ?*

I would do it if I could, *je voudrois bien le faire ſi je pouvois:*

After ſome Conjunctions (whether expreſſed or underſtood) Would is otherwiſe made by the French Tenſe, *Je vouluſſe* ; as,

He wiſhes that (he wiſhes) I would do it, *il ſouhaiteroit fort que je vouluſſe le faire.*

It was a great while before he would go thither, *il ſe paſſa bien du tems avant qu'il vouluſt y aller.*

Or elſe Would is look't upon but as a Sign of that Tenſe commonly called the Preter-Imperfect Tenſe in the Optative or Subjunctive Mood ; as,

I would do it if I could, *je le ferois ſi je pouvois.*

Would to God, *pluſt à Dieu.*

Willing, *qui veut.*

I am very willing to do it, *je veux bien le faire, je ſuis tout pret à le faire.*

I was willing, *je le voulois bien.*

To do a thing with a willing mind, *faire une choſe de ſon plein gré, la faire volontairement, de gré, ſans contrainte.*

Nothing is impoſſible to a willing mind, *il n'eſt rien d'impoſſible à un eſprit ferme & reſolu.*

Willingly, *volontiers.*

I ſhall do it very willingly, *je le ferai tres volontiers.*

Willingly, or wittingly, *de guet à pens.*

Willingly, or gladly, *bien.*

I would willingly go to him, *je voudrois bien l'aller voir.*

Willingneſs, or readineſs, *promtitude, diſpoſition à faire quêque choſe.*

Wilful ; as, a wilful man, *un obſtiné, un têtu, un opiniâtre.*

A wilful negligence, *une negligence affectée.*

Wilfulneſs, *humeur têtue, opiniâtre, opiniatreté.*

Wilfully, *obſtinément, opiniâtrement.*

A WILLOW tree, *ſaule.*

A Plot (or Grove) of Willows, *une ſaulſaye.*

Willows are weak, yet they bind other wood, *pour foible que ſoit la ſaule elle ſert pourtant à lier tout autre bois.*

A WIMBLE, *un virebrequin.*

A WIMPLE, *guimpe de femme.*

To WIN, at play, *gagner, en joüant.*

He has won a great deal of money of me, *il m'a gagné bien de l'argent.*

To Win (or purchaſe) ones favour, *gagner les bonnes graces de quêcun, s'inſinuer dans ſes bonnes graces.*

He that would the Daughter win, muſt with the Mother firſt begin, *pour gagner la fille il faut gagner la mere.*

To Win one to ſomething, to draw him in to it, *attirer quêcun (l'engager) dans une affaire.*

To Win by aſſault, *gagner, emporter de force.*

Won, *gagné.*

A Winner, *celui (ou celle) qui gagne.*

A Winning, *l'action de gagner.*

WINBERRIES, *fruit d'airelle.*

To WINCE, or kick, *donner des coups de pié.*

A Wincing, or the act of wincing, *l'action de donner des coups de pié.*

A Wincing (or kicking) horſe, *un cheval qui rue.*

WIND, *vent.*

A blaſt of wind, *une bouffée de vent.*

A little wind, *un petit vent.*

A great (or a high) wind, *un grand vent.*

A fore-wind, at Sea, *vent en pouppe, à dos, favorable.*

A contrary wind, *vent contraire*, ou *vent en proüe.*

A North (Northern, or Northerly) wind, *Vent du Nort, Vent du Septentrion.*

An Eaſt (Eaſtern, or Eaſterly) wind, *un vent d'Eſt, vent d'Orient.*

A South (Southern, or Southerly) wind, *vent du Sud, vent du Midi.*

A Weſt (Weſtern, or Weſterly) wind, *vent d'Oueſt, vent d'Occident.*

A Side-wind, *un vent à côté.*

A quarter-wind, *un vent au quart.*

The wind blows, *le vent ſouffle, il fait vent.*

There is no wind to day, *il ne fait point de vent aujourd'hui.*

The wind blows hard, *il fait grand vent.*

The wind blows harder and harder, *le vent s'augmente, ſe renforce.*

A bluſtering, or boyſterous wind, *un vent tempêtueux.*

It's an ill wind that blows no body profit, *Proverbe qui revient au nôtre, A quêque choſe malheur eſt bon.*

The wind keeps not alwayes in one quarter, *le Vent ne ſouffle pas toûjours d'un même quartier.*

Puff not againſt the wind, *il ne ſert de rien de nager contre le torrent.*

Pull down your hat on the wind ſide, *baiſſez vôtre chapeau du côté du vent.*

To get the wind of, *gagner le vent.*

To have a thing in the wind, *avoir vent de quêque choſe.*

To have one in the wind, or in his reach, *avoir quêcun en veuë.*

To go down the wind, to decay, or have ill luck, *faire mal ſes affaires, aller en decadence.*

A Wind-mill, *Moulin à vent.*

You can't drive a windmill with a pair of bellows, *vous ne ſauriez avec un ſouflet faire tourner un moulin à vent.*

A Windmill-Sail, *les ailes d'un Moulin à vent.*

Wind of the Stomack, *ventoſité d'eſtomac.*

My Stomack is full of winds, *mon eſtomac eſt plein de ventoſités.*
To break wind backwards, *lâcher des vents par derriere.*
Wind, or breath, *halene, reſpiration, ſouſle.*
The Wind-pipe, *le conduit de la reſpiration.*
To Wind; as, to wind a horn, *corner, ſonner d'une corne.*
To Wind, or turn round, *tourner.*
To wind himſelf, *ſe tourner en rond.*
To turn and wind a penny, to indeavour what one can to improve his money, *ſe ſervir de toutes les voies poſſibles pour faire valoir ſon argent.*
To wind up a watch, *monter une mônire.*
To wind into bottoms, *devider en peloton.*
To wind himſelf into an amour, *s'engager peu à peu dans une amour, ſe rendre inſenſiblement amoureux d'une femme, ſe coeffer de ſon amour.*
To wind a man in by craft, *attirer quêcun, le gagner par fineſſe.*
To wind (or rid) out of, *debarraſſer.*
To wind himſelf out of the ſnare, *ſortir (s'échapper) de quêque danger.*
To Wind round, neut. *ſe tourner en rond.*
Winded, or Wound, as thread, *devidé.*
Wound up, as a watch, *monté.*
Long-winded, *qui a bonne halene.*
A long-winded book, *un grand livre, un livre ennuiant.*
A long-winded Preacher, *un Predicateur qui traine ſes paroles.*
Short-winded, *qui a courte halene.*
A ſhort-winded (or broken-winded) horſe, *un cheval pouſſif.*
To be ſhort-winded, *avoir courte halene, être pouſſif.*
A Winder of thread, *un devideur.*
The Winding of a horn, *l'action de corner, l'action de ſonner d'une corne.*
Winding, or turning round, *tour en rond.*
The Winding up of a watch, *l'action de monter une mônire.*
A winding into bottoms, *devidement en peloton.*
A Winding Stair, *eſcalier à vñ.*
The Winding of a River, *le repli d'une Riviere.*
A Winding ſheet, *un drap mortuaire.*
A Windfall, *abbatis.*
Windfalls of fruits, *abbatis de fruits cauſé par de grands vents.*
A good windfall, a good chance, or luck, *une bonne avanture, un grand coup de bonheur.*
Wind-flower, *paſſe-fleur.*
Windgals, a horſe diſeaſe. *C'eſt une maladie à quoi les Chevaux ſont ſujets.*
A Windlaſs, or pulley to wind up heavy things, *une poulie.*
Windle, a yarn-windle, *un devidoir.*
Windmill, and Windpipe. See before the Verb to Wind.
Windy, *venteux, ſujet aux vents.*
A windy Countrey, *un Païs venteux, un Païs ſujet aux vents.*
A windy ſtomack, *un eſtomac plein de vents.*
Windineſs, *ventoſité.*
A WINDOW, *une fenêtre.*
A glaſs-window, *fenêtre de verre.*
A Paper-window, *fenêtre de papier.*
A Cellar-window, *ſoûpirail de Cave.*
A frame of wood for a window, *chaſſis de fenêtre.*
To open the window, *ouvrir la fenêtre.*
To throw the Houſe out at the windows, *jetter la maiſon par les fenêtres.*
To ſhut the window, *fermer la fenêtre.*
Windows, or the contriving of windows, *fenêtrage.*
* WINE, *vin. V.* Vine.
WING, *une aile.*
The wings of a bird, *les ailes d'un oiſeau.*
Shall I cut you a wing of this capon? *vous couperai je une aile de ce chapon?*
The wing of a rabbet, *l'aile d'un lapin.*
To clip ones wings, *rongner les ailes à quêcun.*
The Wing of an Army, *l'aile, le côté, ou le flanc d'une Armée.*
The right and the left wing, *l'aile droite & l'aile gauche.*
They cut off our left wing, *ils taillerent en pieces l'aile gauche de nôtre Armée.*
Winged, or having wings, *ailé, qui a des ailes.*
To WINK with the eyes, to cloſe and open them, *cligner les yeux.*
To wink with one eye, and to look to the mark with the other, *viſer, mirer.*
To Wink to one, to wink upon one, *faire ſigne des yeux à quêcun, lui jetter des œillades.*
To wink wantonly, *faire les doux yeux à quêcun, lui jetter de douces œillades.*
To Wink at ſomething, *conniver à quêque choſe, faire ſemblant de n'en rien voir ou ſavoir, n'en dire mot.*
It is good to wink at ſmall faults, *il eſt bon de conniver à de petites fautes.*
Winked to, Winked upon, *à qui l'on fait ſigne des yeux.*
Winked at, *connivé.*
Winking, or the act of winking, *l'action d'ouvrir & fermer les yeux.*
* A VVINNER, and VVinning. *V.* to Win.
To VVINNOW corn, *vaner le blé.*
VVinnow'd, *vanê.*
A VVinnower, *vaneur.*
A VVinnowing, *l'action de vaner.*
The VVinnowings of corn, *la bale, enveloppe, la gouſſe de grain de blé.*
A VVinnowing ſieve, *un van.*
VVINTER, one of the four ſeaſons of the Year, *l'Hiver.*
A mild winter, *un hiver doux.*
A good winter, *un bon hiver.*
A good winter brings a good ſummer, *un bon Hiver produit un bon Eté.*
A hard (or ſevere) VVinter, *un rude hiver.*
It is a hard VVinter when one VVoolf eats another, *il faut que l'hiver ſoit bien rude, quand un Loup mange l'autre.*
The VVinter ſeaſon, *la ſaiſon de l'hiver.*
VVinter-weather, *un tems d'hiver.*
VVinter weather and Womens thoughts change oft, *le tems eſt auſſi variable en hiver que les*

femmes ſont inconſtantes.

A green VVinter, *un hiver ſemblable au Printems, un hiver auquel la Campagne eſt tapiſſée de verdeur comme au Printems.*

A green VVinter makes a fat Church-yard, *un hiver doux remplit les Cemetieres.*

A VVinters thunder, *tonnerre d'hiver.*

A VVinters thunder is a Summers wonder, *c'eſt un mauvais ſigne pour l'Eté quand il tonne l'Hiver.*

VVinters thunder and Summers flood never boded Engliſhman good, *le Tonnerre en hiver & les Inondations d'Eté ne preſagent jamais rien de bon aux Anglois.*

VVinter-Quarters, *Quartiers d'Hiver.*

To VVinter, or paſs the winter in ſome place, *paſſer l'hiver en quèque lieu, hiverner.*

A VVintering place, *une place propre à y paſſer l'hiver.*

VVinterly, *qui eſt de l'hiver,* ou *qui appartient à l'hiver.*

To VVIPE, *eſſuier, torcher, nettoier.*

To wipe his hands with a clean towel, *s'eſſuier les mains avec un eſſuie main blanc.*

To wipe his ſhoo's, *torcher ſes ſouliers, les nettoier.*

To wipe his noſe, *ſe moucher.*

To Wipe (or cheat) one of a good ſum of mony, *attraper une ſomme d'argent à quèqun, la lui emporter par addreſſe.*

To wipe out, to wipe off, or to wipe away, *ôter, effacer.*

Wiped, *eſſuié, torché, nettoié.*

A Wiper, *qui eſſuie, qui torche,* ou *qui nettoie.*

A VViping, *eſſuiement, torchement, nettoiement.*

The wiping of ones noſe, *l'action de moucher quèqun.*

A Wipe, or dry jeſt, *une raillerie toute ſeche.*

To give one a wipe, *en donner d'une à quèqun.*

VVIRE, copper wire, *du fil d'archal.*

Gold-wire, *or trait.*

VVISE, or manner, *façon, ſorte, maniere.*

In this wiſe, *ainſi, de la ſorte, de cette façon,* ou *de cette maniere.*

In ſuch wiſe, *de telle façon, de telle ſorte.*

A wiping clout, *torchon.*

In any wiſe, *de quelle façon* (ou *maniere*) *que ce ſoit.*

In no wiſe, *nullement.*

A VVISE, or underſtanding man, *un homme ſage, entendu.*

He is a very wiſe man, *il eſt fort ſage, il doue d'une grande ſageſſe.*

It is the part of a wiſe man, not only to ſee that which is before his eys, but to foreſee things to come; *c'eſt là vraiment être ſage, de voir non ſeulement ce qui eſt devant nos yeux, mais auſſi de prevoir ce qui doit arriver un jour.*

The Seven VViſe men of Greece, *les ſept Sages de Grece.*

A VViſe, or ingenious man, *un homme ingenieux, un adroit, un homme d'eſprit.*

A word is enough to the wiſe, *un homme d'eſprit comprend d'abord ce qu'on lui veut dire, il entend à demi mot.*

You may be a wiſe man, although you can't make a watch, *on peut bien être homme d'eſprit, ſans ſavoir faire une montre.*

VViſe men care not for what they cannot have, *un homme ſage ne ſe ſoucie point des choſes qui ne ſont pas en ſon pouvoir.*

None is ſo wiſe, but the fool overtakes him, *il n'eſt point d'homme ſi ſage qui ne ſoit quèquefois attrappé par un fou.*

VViſe men are caught in wiles, *on attrappe quèquefois les ruſés dans leurs ruſes.*

A VViſeman, a VViſard, or a Diviner, *un Devin.*

A VViſewoman, or VVitch, *une Sorciere.*

VViſeacre, a ſilly doting fellow, *un ſot, un radoteur.*

VViſdom, *ſageſſe.*

The VViſdom of God is infinite, *la ſageſſe de Dieu eſt infinie.*

Mens greateſt VViſdom is but folly to God, *la plus grande Sageſſe des hommes n'eſt que folie devant Dieu.*

To be indued with wiſdom, *être doué de ſageſſe.*

Young men have the leaſt portion of light to ſee things, a great deal of paſſion to deſire them, and little wiſdom to compaſs the ſame; *dans la Jeuneſſe on a le moins de lumiere pour voir les choſes, beaucoup de paſſion pour les deſirer, & peu de ſageſſe pour en venir à bout.*

Wiſely, *ſagement, prudemment.*

I will be wiſely done of you, *vous ferez ſagement, vous vous comporterez ſagement.*

To VVit, a Verb formerly uſed for to know, *ſavoir.*

God wot, *Dieu le ſait.*

VVitting, or knowing, *qui fait une choſe à bon eſcient.*

VVittingly, *à bon eſcient,* ou *de guet à pens.*

VVittol, a man that knows himſelf to be a Cuckold, and takes no notice of it, *un homme qui ne fait pas ſemblant d'être cornard, bien qu'il en ſoit convaincu & perſuadé.*

Wit, ſubſt. *eſprit.*

A man of good wit, *un homme d'eſprit, un homme qui a de l'eſprit.*

A man that hath an excellent wit, *un homme doüé d'un excellent eſprit.*

To have a ſearching (or a piercing) wit, *avoir un eſprit perçant, penetrant.*

It's wit to pick a lock and ſteal a horſe, but wiſdom to let them alone, *il y a de l'eſprit à ſavoir crocheter une ſerrure & derober un cheval, mais c'eſt de la prudence de ſavoir s'en abſtenir.*

You have a little wit and it doth you good ſometimes, *pour peu d'eſprit que vous aiez, il vous eſt quèquefois utile.*

VVit, or wiſdom, *ſageſſe, prudence.*

Bought VVit is beſt, VVit once bought is worth twice taught, *il n'eſt rien de tel que d'être ſage à ſes depens, la ſageſſe que l'on achete cherement eſt la meilleure. A quoi revient le dire Grec & Latin παθήματα μαθήματα,* nocumenta documenta.

To ſhew all his wit at once, *faire voir tout ce que l'on a d'eſprit tout d'un coup.*

God ſend you more wit, and me more mony, *Dieu vous envoie plus d'eſprit & à moi plus d'argent.*

You were born when wit was ſcant, *vous êtes nay dans un tems où il y avoit peu d'eſprit.*

A great Wit, a man that has a great deal of wit, *un grand eſprit.*

To have his VVits about him, *avoir l'eſprit preſent.*

To be in his right wits, *ſe poſſeder, être en ſon bon ſens.*

To be at his wits end, *ne ſavoir plus de quel côté ſe tourner.*

To

To be out of his wits, *avoir perdu le ſens, être inſenſé, enragé.*

Witty, *ſpirituel.*

A witty man, *un homme ſpirituel, un homme qui a de l'eſprit.*

A witty ſaying, or a witty ſentence, *une ſentence d'eſprit.*

Wittily, *ſpirituellement, avec eſprit.*

To anſwer very wittily, *répondre avec bien de l'eſprit.*

Witted; as, quick-witted, *qui a l'eſprit vif.*

Dull-witted, *qui a l'eſprit peſant.*

Witleſs, *ſot, qui n'a point d'eſprit.*

A Witch, *un ſorcier, une ſorciere.*

Witchcraft, *ſorcelerie, enchantement, ſortilege.*

A Witneſs, one that know's the truth of a buſineſs, *un témoin, témoin d'une choſe.*

An ocular (or an eye) Witneſs, *un Témoin oculaire.*

An ear-Witneſs, *un Temoin qui ne ſait les choſes que par ouir dire.*

A credible Witneſs, a ſure Witneſs, *un Temoin irreprochable, un fidelle Temoin.*

A falſe Witneſs, *un faux Témoin, un Témoin ſuborné.*

To produce Witneſſes, *produire des Témoins.*

To hear the Witneſſes, *ouïr les Témoins.*

I take God for Witneſs, *je prens Dieu à Témoin, Dieu m'eſt Témoin.*

Witneſs my hand and ſeal, *témoin mon ſeing & mon ſeau.*

Witneſs thoſe ancient Philoſophers, *Témoin ces anciens Philoſophes.*

Witneſſe, or Teſtimony, *témoignage.*

To bear Witneſs, *rendre témoignage.*

Bear Witneſs, *vous me ſerez témoin, je vous prens à témoin.*

To Witneſs, *témoigner, rendre témoignage, teſtifier.*

Witneſſed, *témoigné, dont on a rendu témoignage, teſtifié.*

A WISH, *un ſouhait, un deſir.*

If wiſhes might prevail, Beggars would be Kings, *ſi tous les Souhaits avoient leurs effets, les Bergers ſeroient tous des Rois.*

Sir, I thank you for your good Wiſhes, *Monſieur, je vous remercie de vos bons ſouhaits.*

To have his wiſh, *avoir ce qu'on deſire.*

To Wiſh, *ſouhaiter, deſirer.*

I wiſh you well, I wiſh you all happineſs, *je vous ſouhaite toute ſorte de bonheur.*

To wiſh one joy, *feliciter quêcun d'une choſe.*

Better to have than wiſh, *il vaut mieux avoir une choſe que la ſouhaiter.*

I wiſh I was gone, *je voudrois m'en être allé.*

I wiſh you had brought your buſineſs to an end, *je voudrois (je ſouhaiterois) que vous euſſiez mis fin à vos affaires.*

Better it be done than wiſh it had been done, *il vaut mieux que la choſe ſoit faite que de ſouhaiter qu'elle le fuſt.*

To Wiſh for a thing, *ſouhaiter quêque choſe.*

I wiſhed for your company, *j'euſſe bien voulu avoir vôtre compagnie.*

Wiſh in one hand and —— in the other, and ſee which will be full firſt. *Proverbe qu'on apliqne à ceux qui ſont des ſouhaits impertinens.*

Wiſhed, or wiſhed for, *ſouhaité, deſiré.*

Wiſher; as, a well-wiſher to one, *un bon ami de quêcun, une perſonne qui lui ſouhaite toute ſorte de bien.*

Wiſhing, or the act of wiſhing, *l'action de ſouhaiter*, ou *de deſirer.*

A WISP, or wreath, *un torchon.*

A wiſp of ſtraw, *un torchon de paille.*

WIST: as,

Had I wiſt, (or thought) of it, *ſi j'y avois penſé.*

* WIT. *V.* Wiſe.

A WITH, *riorte, lien de verge tordue.*

WITH, the Propoſition, *avec.*

I came along with my Father, *je ſuis venu avec mon pere.*

He killed him with a knife, *il le tua avec un coûteau.*

With, *de*; as,

With all my heart, *de tout mon cœur.*

Weary with travelling, *las de voiager.*

It is the ſame thing with me, *il en eſt de même de moi, il m'en prend tout de même.*

With, *à, au*; as,

With a loud voice, *à haute voix.*

To ſpeak with one, *parler à quêcun.*

With the firſt, or with the firſt opportunity, *à la premiere occaſion, au premier jour.*

With the ſooneſt, *au plus tôt.*

With, *en*; as,

To ſwear with a ſafe conſcience, *jurer en bonne conſcience.*

With, *entre*; as,

The firſt hour of the day with them begins when the Sun riſes, *la premiere heure du jour entr'eux commence au Soleil levant.*

With, *contre*; as,

To be angry with one, *être fâché contre quêcun.*

With, *par*; as,

I will begin with that, *je veux commencer par là.*

Sometimes it is part of the ſignification of the foregoing Verb; as,

To meet with one, *rencontrer quêcun.*

Sometimes it may be thus rendred; as,

To find fault with every thing, *trouver par tout à redire.*

I'le be even with you, *je vous rendrai la pareille.*

VVhat would you with me? *que me voulez vous?*

How did that buſineſs ſucceed with him? *comment eſt ce que cela lui a reuſſi?*

Things don't go well with them, *leurs affaires ne vont pas bien.*

He ſhall not go away with it ſo, *il n'en ſera pas quitte à ce prix là, on lui en fera bien rendre conte.*

To be out of love with himſelf, *ſe déplaire.*

To ſtand with his hat off, *ſe tenir le chapeau bas*, ou *la tête découverte.*

Laſtly, VVith, in Compoſition, ſignifies as much as Againſt; as, to Withdraw, With-hold, Withſtand, &c.

Withall, *auſſi, d'ailleurs*; as,

Remember withall, that it is not with them as with us; *ſouvenez vous auſſi* (ou *d'ailleurs*) *qu'il ne leur en prend pas comme à nous.*

To WITHDRAW, or remove, *retirer.*

He began to withdraw his Forces from thence, *il commença de retirer ſes Forces de là.*

To

To withdraw himſelf, to convey himſelf away quickly, *ſe retirer, ſe retirer à la hâte.*
To withdraw ones mind, to alienate it, *detourner l'inclination de quêcun.*
To VVithdraw, neut. *ſe retirer.*
He withdrew into another Room, *il ſe retira dans une autre Chambre.*
Bid him withdraw, *dites lui qu' il ſe retire.*
VVithdrawn, *retiré.*
A VVithdrawing, *l'action de retirer*, ou *de ſe retirer.*
A VVithdrawingRoom, *une Antichambre, la Chambre où les perſonnes de qualité ſe retirent apres le Repas.*
A VVithdrawment, *retraite.*
To WITHER, *ſecher, ſe flêtrir.*
VVithered, *ſeché, flêtri.*
A VVithering, *flêtriſſement.*
To WITH-HOLD, *detenir.*
To VVith-hold from medling with a thing, *s' abſtenir de quêque choſe.*
With-held, or with-holden, *detenu.*
A VVith-holder, *celui* (ou *celle*) *qui detient.*
A With-holding, *detention.*
A WITHIE, or oſier-tree, *une ſaule.*
WITHIN, *dans, dedans.*
Within two or three years he will be back, *dans deux ou trois ans il ſera de retour.*
To keep within the bounds of Reaſon, *ſe tenir dans les termes de la Raiſon.*
To be within, *être dedans.*
To be within, or at home, *être à la maiſon.*
To look within, *regarder dedans.*
VVithin and without, *par dedans & par dehors.*
To be within ones laſh, *être ſous la correction de quêcun.*
It is within my reach, *je puis y atteindre, c' eſt en mon pouvoir.*
To keep within compaſs, to ſpend proportionably to his incomes, *regler ſa depenſe par ſes revenus.*
VVithin an inch of the ground, *à un doit de terre.*
To be within Canon-ſhot, *être à la portée du Canon.*
From within, *de dedans.*
WITHOUT, *ſans.*
A man without eſtate, without faith, without hope, *un homme ſans biens, ſans foi, ſans eſperance.*
VVithout the help of any man, *ſans l'aide de qui que ce ſoit.*
It is miſerable living without money, *il fait mal vivre ſans argent.*
VVithout any great trouble, *ſans beaucoup de peine.*
It is not without ground, *ce n'eſt pas ſans fondement.*
I remember without your telling, *je m' en ſouviens aſſez ſans que vous me le diſiez.*
VVithout breaking the Laws, *ſans violer les Loix.*
VVithout, or unleſs, *ſans que, à moins que.*
He cannot riſe without he be helped, *il ne ſauroit ſe lever ſans qu'on lui aide.*
You cannot do it without you break the Laws, *ſans violer les Loix vous ne ſauriez le faire.*
VVithout, an adv. *dehors, en dehors, par dehors.*
He is without, *il eſt dehors.*
From without, *de dehors.*
To WITHSTAND, *reſiſter, repugner, s'oppoſer, faire tête à.*
He withſtood me, *il me reſiſta.*
VVithſtood, *à qui l'on reſiſte.*
A VVithſtanding, *reſiſtance, oppoſition.*
WITHY. *V.* Withie.
WITLESS, Witneſs, Wittingly, Witty, Wittily, and Wizard. *V.* under the word Wiſe.
WIVES. *V.* Wiſe.

VV O

WO, or Woe, *calamité, miſere, malheur.*
VVo to him, *malheur à lui.*
VVoful, *fâcheux, lamentable.*
VVofulneſs, *l'état fâcheux* (ou *lamentable*) *d'une choſe.*
VVofully, *triſtement, fâcheuſement, lamentablement.*
VVOAD, for Dyers, *guede.*
VVoaded, dyed with woad, *teint avec de la guede.*
To VVOE, or ſue to have a woman in marriage, *faire l'amour à une femme à deſſein de l'éponſer.*
To woe is a pleaſure in a young man, a fault in an old, *c' eſt une choſe tres propre à un jeune homme que de faire l'amour, mais elle n'eſt pas moins ridicule en un vieillard.*
He that woes a Maid muſt come ſeldom in her ſight, but he that woes a Widow muſt woe her day and night; *Celui qui fait l'amour à une Fille doit rarement la voir, mais au contraire celui qui recherche une Veuve doit lui faire l'amour jour & nuit.*
He that wo's a Maid muſt feign, lie, and flatter; but he that woes a Widow muſt down------and at her, *Pour faire l'amour comme il faut à une fille il faut ſavoir diſſimuler, mentir, & flater; mais pour venir à bout d'une Veuve il faut être ouvert & hardi.*
Woed, *à qui on fait l'amour.*
A Woer, *un Galant, un Amant, celui qui fait l'amour à une fille.*
A VVoing, *l'action de faire l'amour.*
A WOLF, *un Loup.*
A female Wolf, *une Louve.*
Who keeps Company with the Wolf will learn to howl, *on apprend à hurler avec les Loups.*
To give the Wolf the weather to keep, *donner au Loup une brebis à garder.*
To have a Wolf by the ears, *tenir un Loup par les oreilles. Ce qui revient au Latin,* Lupum auribus tenere, *& que l'on applique à ceux qui ont entre leurs mains des affaires ſi dangereuſes qu'il n'y a pas moins de danger à les pourſuivre qu'a les abandonner.*
VVolves loſe their teeth, but not their memory, *les Loups perdent plus tôt leurs dents que leur memoire.*
VVolf, or hunger, *faim*; as,
He hath enough to keep the wolf from the door, that is, to ſatisfy his hunger, *il a dequoi ſatisfaire à ſon appetit.*
The Wolf, an eating or conſuming ſore, quickly piercing to the bones, and devouring the body, *les loups.*
A VVOMAN, *une femme.*
A woman marriageable, *femme prette à marier.*
A woman in childbed, *une femme accouchée.*

A manly woman, *femme d'un courage viril.*
A Ladies woman, or a waiting woman, *la Demoiſelle ſuivante d'une Dame.*
Women, Prieſts, and Poultry have never enough, *les Femmes, les Prêtres, & les Poules n'ont jamais aſſez.*
A Womans tongue wags like a Lambs tail, *la langue d'une femme eſt toûjours en agitation comme la queuë d'un agneau.*
Three Women and a Gooſe makes a Market, *trois Femmes & une Oye font un Marché, c'eſt à dire, font autant de bruit que l'on fait dans un Marché.*
A Ship and a Woman are ever repairing, *un Navire & une Femme ont toûjours quêque choſe à raccommoder.*
A Spanniel, a VVoman, and a Walnut tree, the more they are beaten the better they will be; *quand un Epagneul, une Femme, & un Noyer ſont battus comme il faut, ils en ſont bien meilleurs.*
Women laugh when they can, and weep when they will; *les femmes rient quand elles peuvent, & pleurent quand elles veulent.*
It is as great pity to ſee a VVoman weep as a Gooſe go barefoot, *celui qui void une femme pleurer n'en doit pas être plus touché que de voir une Oye aller piés nuds.*
A VVoman conceals what ſhe knows not, *les Femmes ne cachent que ce qu'elles ne ſavent pas:*
VVomen and Dogs ſet men together by the ears, *les Femmes & les Chiens incitent les hommes à ſe battre.*
VVinter-weather and Womens thoughts (or a Womans mind and Winter-wind) change oft, *les femmes ſont auſſi changeantes que le tems en hiver eſt variable.*
There's no michief in the World done, but a Woman is always one; *il n'y a point de mal dans le Monde où la femme ne ſoit compriſe.*
The more Women look in their glaſſes, the leſs they look to their Houſes; *plus une femme ſe regarde au miroir, moins elle a ſoin de ſa famille.*
A Womans work is never at an end, *une femme n'a jamais fait.*
A lover of women, *un qui aime le ſexe.*
To be in love with a woman, *être amoureux (être coiffé) d'une femme.*
Given to women, *addonné aux femmes.*
Womaniſh, or Woman like, *de femme.*
A womaniſh face, *un viſage de femme.*
Womanhood, *l'état (ou la condition) d'une femme.*
WOMB, *la matrice.*
* WON. *V.* to Win.
A WONDER, *une merveille, un miracle.*
Tis a wonder he doth not complain, *c'eſt merveille qu'il ne ſe plaint point.*
Tis no wonder, *ce n'eſt point merveille.*
Such a thing is a nine day's wonder. *C'eſt un Proverbe qui ſe dit d'une choſe qui n'eſt ſurprenante que pour peu de tems.*
The Seven Wonders of the World, *les ſept Merveilles du Monde.*
To do wonders, *faire des merveilles.*
To Wonder, *s'étonner.*
To wonder at ſomthing, *s'étonner de quêque choſe.*
I wonder at it, *je m'en étonne, j'en ſuis tout ſurpris.*
I wondered to ſee him, *je fus étonné de le voir.*
All the World did much wonder at it, *tout le Monde parut extremement ſurpris & étonné de cela.*
I wonder you don't write to me, *je m'étonne (je ſuis ſurpris) de ce que vous ne m'écrivez rien.*
Wondered at, *dont on s'étonne.*
A Wonderer, *celui (ou celle) qui s'étonne.*
A Wondering, *l'action de s'étonner.*
Wonderfull, or Wonderous, *merveilleux, miraculeux, admirable.*
It is a wonderfull thing, *c'eſt une choſe merveilleuſe.*
Wonderfully, *merveilleuſement, à merveille, miraculeuſement, admirablement.*
Wonderment, *admiration.*
† To *WON*, or to dwell, *demeurer en quêque lieu.*
Wont, or cuſtom, *coûtume.*
After my wont, *ſelon ma coûtume.*
This was againſt his wont, *c'étoit contre ſa coûtume.*
He has left off his old wont, *il a quitté ſa vieille coûtume.*
To be wont, *avoir de coûtume.*
It was wont to be ſaid, *c'étoit un dire commun autrefois.*
They were wont to do ſo, *ils étoient accoûtumés à faire cela.*
Wonted, *accoûtumé.*
† *WOOD*, or mad, *inſenſé, furieux, enragé.*
To be wood angry againſt one, *être enragé contre quêcun.*
WOOD, *du bois.*
Fire-wood, *bois à bruler.*
Dry wood, *du bois ſec.*
Green wood, *du bois verd.*
Green wood makes a hot fire, *le bois verd fait un feu fort chaud.*
Dead and dry wood, in foreſts, *bois mort.*
Log-wood, or great fire wood, *bois de moule.*
Great timber-wood, *bois de Charpente.*
A pile of wood, *chantier, amas de bois.*
To hew wood, *couper du bois.*
To cleave wood, *fendre du bois.*
To burn wood, *brûler du bois.*
Wood half burn't is eaſily kindled, *le bois qui eſt à demi brûlé eſt bien tôt ralumé.*
A man that workes in wood, *Ouvrier en bois.*
A Wood, or foreſt, *un bois, une foret.*
A VVood grown of it ſelf, *Bois creu, ſans avoir eté planté.*
A Wood of trees planted, *Bois planté à la main.*
A Wood of high trees, *Bois de haute fûtaie.*
Copſe-wood, *bois de coupe, bois de taille, un taillis.*
You cannot ſee Wood for trees, *vous ne ſauriez voir le Bois tant les arbres y ſont épais.*
Wood-bind, a ſort of ſhrub, *chevrefeuille, ſorte d'arbriſſeau.*

Wood-cleaver, *Bucheron, qui fait la coupe du bois.*
Wood-cock, *une becaſſe.*
Wood-culver, *pigeon ramier.*
Wooden, or made of wood, *de bois, qui eſt de bois.*
A wooden diſh, *un plat de bois.*
Wood-fretter, a ſort of worm, *coſſon, ver qui s'engendre dans le bois.*
A Wood-knife, *ſerpe.*
A Woodland Country, *un Païs tout rempli de Bois.*
A Woodman, or Wood-cleaver, *un Bucheron.*
Woodmen, or ſuch as carry wood about the Street to be ſold, *ceux qui crient le Bois à vendre de rue en rue.*
A Woodmonger, *un Marchand de Bois.*
A Wood-pecker, *un pivert.*
Woodroof, or Woodrow, *muguet.*
A Wood-ſeller, *un vendeur de bois.*
A Wood-ward, or keeper of Woods, *Forestier, Garde des Forets.*
Woody, or full of Woods, *plein de Bois.*
A woody Country, *un Païs rempli de Bois.*
To WOOE, and its derivatives. *V.* to Woe.
* WOOF. *V.* to Weave.
WOOLL, *de la laine.*
New-ſhorn, unwaſh't, or greaſy wooll, *laine ſourde, avec ſon ſuin, avec la ſueur & craſſe de la bête.*
Unpicked wooll, *laine crue.*
Courſe wooll, *laine groſſiere.*
Fine wooll, *laine fine.*
To card wooll, *carder la laine.*
To ſpin wooll, *filer la laine.*
A Wooll-ſeller, *un vendeur de laine.*
A Wooll-ſeller knows a Wool-buyer, *celui qui vend la laine connoit bien tôt celui qui l'achete.*
A Trading in wooll, *trafic de laine.*
One that works in Wooll, *Ouvrier en laine.*
You were better give the wooll than the ſheep, *encore vaut il mieux donner la Laine que la Brebis.*
Woolled; as, a well wooled ſheep, *un mouton bien garni de laine.*
Woollen, or of wooll, *qui eſt de laine.*
Woolly, *lanu, couvert de laine.*
Wooſted, q. d. wooliſted, *d'eſtame.*
Wooſted ſtockings, *des bas d'eſtame.*
A WORD, *un mot, une parole.*
A word much in uſe, *un mot fort uſité.*
An emphaticall word, *un terme emphatique.*
A word out of uſe, *un mot hors d'uſage.*
An improper word, *un terme impropre.*
A cramp (or a harſh) word, *un mot rude à l'oreille.*
VVhat doth the word ſignify? *que ſignifie ce mot là?*
An ambiguous word, *un mot ambigu, un mot à double entente.*
A VVord book, *une Nomenclature.*
I muſt ſpeak a word with you, *il faut que je vous diſe un mot.*
In few words, *en peu de mots, en peu de paroles.*
At the firſt word, *au premier mot.*
I heard every word he ſpoke, *j'ai entendu tout ce qu'il a dit.*
In a word, at a word, *en un mot.*
Word by word, *mot à mot.*
Word for word, *mot pour mot.*
A word is enough to the wiſe, *un homme d'eſprit entend à demi mot.*
A word and a blow. *C'eſt une façon de parler Proverbiale, que l'on applique à ceux qui ſont prompts à fraper.*
Words are but wind; but blows are unkind; *les paroles ne ſont que du vent, mais les coups ſont ſenſibles.*
A merry word, *un bon mot, une bonne rencontre.*
To give one good words, or fair words, *enjoler quêcun par de belles paroles, l'entretenir dans de vaines eſperances.*
Fair words make fools glad, *on contente les foûs en leur donnant de belles paroles.*
Fair words butter no parſnips. *C'eſt à dire, que ce ne ſont pas les belles paroles qui font l'affaire.*
Good words without deeds are ruſhes and reeds, *les bonnes paroles ne ſont rien ſans les effets.*
Good words coſt nought, *il ne coûte rien de donner de bonnes paroles.*
Good words cool more than cold water, *il n'eſt rien qui appaiſe mieux la colere d'un homme que des paroles douces.*
Soft words hurt not the mouth, ſoft words break no bones, *les paroles douces n'écorchent pas la langue.*
To give one ill words, *injurier quêcun, le maltraitter de paroles.*
One ill word asketh another, *une injure en appelle une autre.*
To paſs his word for one, *répondre pour quêcun, engager ſa parole pour lui.*
Take my word for't, *fiez vous en à ma parole, aſſeurez vous en.*
To be as good as his word, *être homme de parole, tenir ſa parole.*
You are not as good as your word, *vous n'êtes pas homme de parole, vous ne tenez pas vôtre parole, vous manquez de parole.*
Upon my word he ſhall be whip't, *ſur ma parole il ſera foüetté.*
An honeſt mans word is as good as his bond, *la parole d'un honnête homme eſt auſſi bonne que ſon obligation.*
A man of few words, *un homme qui parle peu.*
One that makes (or uſes) many words, a man mighty full of words, *un homme qui parle beaucoup, un grand parleur.*
To make many words about the ſmalleſt trifles, *chicaner, chipoter, barguigner pour la moindre choſe.*
Why do you make ſo many words? *à quoi bon tant de paroles?*
Many words will not fill a buſhel? *ce ne ſont pas les paroles qui font l'affaire.*
Many words hurt more than ſwords, *les paroles ſont quêquefois plus tranchantes que des epées.*
More words than one go to a bargain, *on ne fait pas marché au premier mot.*
By word of mouth, or in writing, *de bouche, ou par écrit.*

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The watch-word, *le mot du guet.*

To VVord, as to word a Letter, *écrire une Lettre, la compoſer.*

He can't tell how to word a Letter, *il ne ſauroit écrire une Lettre.*

Worded; as, a Letter well worded, *une lettre bien écrite, bien composée.*

The VVording of a Letter, *l'action d'écrire* (ou *de compoſer*) *une Lettre.*

* WORE, *Preterit du Verbe* to Wear.

WORK, *travail, ouvrage, beſongne, œuvre.*

To mind his work, *travailler fort & ferme, travailler avec aſſiduité, vaquer à ſon ouvrage.*

To be at work, *travailler, être à ſon travail.*

To do another mans work, *faire la beſongne d'un autre.*

Needle-work, *ouvrage à l'aiguille.*

Checker (or inlaid) work, *marqueterie.*

There is a great deal of work, *il y a beaucoup de travail.*

To haſten his work, *hâter la beſongne.*

To end (or make an end of) his work, *achever ſa beſongne*, ou *ſon ouvrage.*

My work is almoſt done, *ma beſongne eſt preſque achevée.*

That will do your work, *cela fera vôtre affaire.*

'Twill be a whole days work, *il y aura du travail pour un jour entier.*

A maſter piece of work, *un chef d'œuvre.*

The Works of Tully, *les Oeuvres de Ciceron.*

To Work, *travailler, faire, s'occuper à quêque ouvrage.*

To work by fits, *travailler par boutades.*

To work continually, *travailler inceſſamment.*

To work needle-work, tapeſtry work, checker-work, *travailler à l'aiguille, en tapiſſerie, en marqueterie.*

To work ſomthing, *faire quêque choſe, s'occuper à quêque beſongne.*

They muſt hunger in froſt that will not work in heat, *il faut jeuner quand il fait froid ſi l'on ne veut pas travailler quand il fait chaud.*

VVhen he ſhould work every finger is a thumb, *quand il s'agit de travailler tous ſes doits ſont autant de pouces.*

To work iniquity, *faire de méchantes actions.*

To Work out his taſk, *achever ſa tâche.*

It will work it ſelf out by degrees, *cela ſortira de ſoi même inſenſiblement.*

To Work, act, or procure, *cauſer, procurer.*

To work deceit, *s'étudier à tromper quêcun.*

To work a mans ruin, *travailler ſon eſprit à perdre quêcun, chercher les moiens de le perdre.*

To work treaſon againſt one, *trahir quêcun, le trahir par deſſous main.*

To VVork upon a man, *inſpirer quêque choſe à un homme, la lui mettre en tête.*

This ſad example wrought much upon him, *ce triſte exemple a fait beaucoup d'impreſſion ſur ſon eſprit.*

To VVork, as Phyſick doth, *operer, faire ſon operation.*

To Work, as new wine or beer, *cuver.*

Wrought, the Participle, *travaillé.*

Finely wrought, *bien travaillé.*

Wrought with the needle, *fait à l'aiguille, ouvragé.*

A Worker, *un Ouvrier.*

Go ye from me, all ye workers of iniquity, *arriere de moi, vous tous Ouvriers d'iniquité.*

Working, or the act of working, *travail, l'action de travailler.*

To kill himſelf with working, *ſe tuer de travailler, ſe tuer à force de travailler.*

To be weary of working, *être las de travailler.*

A Working day, *un jour ouvrier.*

Working of phyſick, *operation de medecine.*

A Work-houſe, *Ouvroir, le lieu où l'on travaille.*

A Workman, *un Ouvrier, un Artiſan.*

A very good Workman, *un tres bon (un habile) Ouvrier.*

The better Workman the worſe husband, *les plus habiles Ouvriers ſont les plus mauvais ménager.*

A pitiful, ſad (or an ill) Workman, *un Ouvrier groſſier, un pauvre (un ignorant) Ouvrier.*

An ill Workman quarrels with his tools, *un mauvais Ouvrier trouve toûjours à redire à ſes outils.*

What is a Workman without his tools? *qu'eſt un Ouvrier ſans ſes outils?*

A VVorkwoman, *une Ouvriere.*

Workmanſhip, *ouvrage, façon.*

A fine piece of workmanſhip, *une belle piece d'ouvrage, un ouvrage artiſtement travaillé.*

Wright; as, a Cart-wright, *un Charron*, ou *faiſeur de Charetes.*

The VVORLD, *le Monde, l'Univers.*

God has created the World, and all that therein is, *Dieu a creé le Monde, & tout ce qu'il y a dans le Monde.*

It is a great Journey to the Worlds end, *il eſt bien loin d'ici juſqu'au bout du Monde.*

To come into the World, *venir au Monde, naître.*

To go out of (or leave) the World, *quitter le Monde.*

So go's the World, *ainſi va le Monde, le Monde va de la ſorte, l'on vit ainſi dans le Monde.*

Since the World ſtood, ſince the World began, *depuis que le Monde eſt Monde, depuis la creation du Monde.*

There is nothing like it in the whole World, *on ne trouve rien de ſemblable dans tout le Monde.*

It is the worſt thing in the World, *c'eſt la plus méchante choſe du Monde.*

He is the fitteſt man in the World that ever I knew to ſpeak in publick, *il eſt l'homme du Monde le plus propre à parler en public, que j'aie conu.*

As ſoon as we came into the World, *auſſi tôt que nous ſommes venus au Monde.*

By no means in the World, *point du tout.*

He is known all the World over, *il eſt conu par tout le Monde.*

I know not whereabouts in the World I am, *je ne ſay où je ſuis.*

He will be well ſpoken of to the Worlds end, *on parlera bien de lui juſques à la fin du Monde.*

It will be as acceptable to me as any thing in the World can be, *j'y prendrai autant de plaiſir qu'en quoi que ce ſoit.*

He minds nothing in the World, *il ne prend garde à quoi que ce ſoit.*

It is one of the ſtrangeſt things in the World, *c'eſt une choſe des plus étranges du Monde.*

You had been the maddeſt man in the World, *vous auriez eté l'homme le plus inſensé du Monde.*

I would not do it for all the World, *je ne le ferois pas pour tous les biens du Monde.*

The deſcription of the World, *la deſcription du Monde.*

The World to come, *le Monde à venir.*

World without end (as it is in the Common prayers) *eternellement, ſans fin.*

The World, or the concerns of this World, *le Monde, ou les affaires du Monde.*

We are too much given to the World, *nous ſommes trop du Monde, nous ſommes trop attachés au Monde.*

To begin the World, or to ſettle himſelf in the World, *s'établir, ſe mettre en train, comme quand on ſe marie.*

To be before hand in the World, *faire bien ſes affaires.*

To be behind hand in the World, *faire mal ſes affaires, aller en decadence.*

To drive the World before him, or to have the World in a ſtring, *avoir toutes choſes à ſouhait, à commandement.*

The World has frowned upon me ſufficiently, *j'ai eu bien des traverſes dans ce Monde, la Fortune m'a eté long tems contraire.*

The world is well amended with him, *il eſt en belle paſſe au prix de ce qu'il étoit, ſes affaires ont heureuſement changé de face.*

The World, or the Inhabitants of the World, *le Monde, ou ſes habitans.*

The VVorld is ſo degenerate, *le Monde eſt ſi degeneré.*

Though the World be ſet againſt me, yet I have a good heart, which proceeds from a clear conſcience, *quoi qu' on s'oppoſe (quoi que l'on faſſe) contre moi, je ne laiſſe pas que d' avoir bon courage, parce que ma conſcience eſt nette.*

VVhat ſay's the World of me? *que dit le Monde de moi? que dit on de moi?*

The World ſay's of you, that you are an honeſt man, *le Monde dit (l'on dit) que vous êtes un honnête homme.*

The World was never ſo dull but if one will not another will, *le Monde ne fut jamais ſi hebeté que l'un ne veuille bien ce qu'un autre refuſe.*

A VVorld, or great number, *un monde, un grand nombre, une infinité.*

A World of people, *un monde (une infinité) de gens, beaucoup de monde.*

There is a World of people in that place, *il y a beaucoup de monde en ce lieu.*

A World of little ſmall ſtars, *un monde de petites étoiles.*

Worldly, *mondain, qui eſt du monde.*

A worldly man, *un mondain, un homme addonné aux vanités du monde.*

A worldly pleaſure, *un plaiſir mondain.*

VVorldlineſs, *mondanité.*

A Worldling, or a wordly man, *un mondain.*

A VVORM, *ver, vermiſſeau.*

A hand-worm, *un ciron.*

A ſilk-worm, *ver à ſoie.*

To have a worm in his head, *être un peu fou, avoir l'eſprit mal tourné.*

To be full of worms, in the belly, *être plein de vers.*

VVorm-eaten, *mangé des vers, vermolu.*

Tread on a VVorm, and it will turn, *un Ver ſe tourne quand on lui marche deſſus. Cela veut dire, qu'il n'eſt point de ſi chetive creature qui ne tâche à ſe venger quand on la maltraitte.*

The VVorm of Conſcience, *le Ver de la Conſcience.*

VVorm-ſeed, *mort aux vers.*

VVormwood, *abſinthe.*

VVormwood wine, *vin d'abſinthe.*

VVormwood beer, *biere d'abſinthe.*

To VVorm a dog, *ôter le ver à un Chien.*

VVormed, *à qui l'on a ôté le ver.*

* VVORN, *Participe du Verbe* to Wear.

To VVORRY one, *ſecouër quècun, le maltraiter.*

To worry one to death, *ſecouër quècun juſqu'a la mort.*

VVorried, *ſecoüé, maltraité.*

VVORSE, *plus méchant, plus mauvais, pire, pis.*

He is worſe than ever he was, *il eſt plus méchant qu'il n'ait jamais eté.*

VVine is a great deal worſe to me than beer, *le Vin m'eſt bien plus mauvais que la biere.*

A publick ſhame is worſe than death it ſelf, *une infamie eſt pire que la mort.*

He ſcolds, and, which is worſe, he ſtrikes; *il crie, & qui pis eſt il frappe*, or, *il crie, & le pis eſt qu'il frappe.*

Every thing is the worſe for the wearing, *toutes choſes ſe gâtent à force de les porter.*

To grow worſe and worſe, *devenir toûjours plus méchant, plus mauvais, pire, empirer.*

To grow worſe and worſe (being ſaid of a ſick body) *aller de mal en pis, ſe porter toûjours plus mal.*

VVorſe, an adv. *plus mal, pis.*

You did it worſe than I, *vous l'avez fait plus mal que moi.*

You could not do worſe than go thither, *vous ne pouviez faire pis que d'aller là.*

VVorſe and worſe, *de mal en pis.*

To do worſe and worſe, *faire de mal en pis.*

I ſhall not think the worſe of him for't, *je n'en aurai pas plus mauvaiſe opinion pour cela.*

VVorſt, the Superlative, *le plus méchant, le plus mauvais, le pire.*

He is the worſt of all his children, *il eſt le plus méchant (le plus mauvais, le pire) de tous ſes enfans.*

That's worſt of all, *c'eſt là le plus grand mal de tous.*

VVorſt, ſubſt. *pire, pis.*

Do your worſt, I don't fear ye, *fai le pis que tu pourras (fai contre*

moi

moi du pire que tu pourras) je ne te crain point.
He had the worſt on't, *il a eu du pire.*
I hope the worſt is paſt (being ſaid of a friend) *j' ai lieu de croire que ſes affaires changeront de face, qu'il ne ſoûffrira plus deſormais comme il a ſoûfert.*
Poor man, the worſt is to come yet, *pauvre homme que vous êtes ! vous avez bien plus à ſoûffrir.*
Let the worſt (or let the worſt come to the worſt) I can but loſe my life, *au pis aller, je ne puis que perdre la vie.*
Worſt, an adv. *le plus mal* ; as,
He has done it worſt of all, *il l'a fait le plus mal de tous.*
To Worſt one, *battre quècun, avoir l'avantage ſur lui.*
He worſted his Enemy, *il battit l'Enemi.*
Worſted, *battu, qui a eu du deſavantage.*
If we be worſted I ſhall ſave my ſelf, *ſi l'on a du pire je me ſauverai.*
WORSHIP, *culte, honneur, adoration.*
The Divine Worſhip, *le culte divin.*
Your worſhip. *C' eſt un Titre d'honneur qui étoit autrefois affecté à la petite Nobleſſe, & particulierement aux Chevaliers. Mais aujour d'hui il n'eſt plus du bel uſage, & l'on ne s'en ſert guères que pour les Juges à paix.*
More worſhip more coſt, *plus on recherche l'honneur, plus il en coûte.*
To Worſhip, *reſpecter, adorer.*
To worſhip God, *adorer Dieu, adorer la Divinité.*
To worſhip Idols, *adorer des Idoles.*
Worſhipped, *adoré.*
None but God ought to be worſhipped, *il n'y a que Dieu qui doive être adoré.*
VVorthy to be worſhipped, or that is to be worſhipped, *adorable.*
A VVorſhipper, *un adorateur.*
A Worſhipping, *une adoration.*
VVorſhipful. *C' eſt une epithete qu' on donnoit autrefois à la petite Nobleſſe, quand on la traitoit de* Worſhip. *Ainſi ſi on écrivoit une Lettre à un Chevalier, on l'addreſſoit,* To the right Worſhipful Sir, *au lieu qu' aujourd' hui l' on écrit,* To the Right Honoured, ou *bien,* to the Honourable.
* WORST, to Worſt and VVorſted. *V.* VVorſe.
The VVORT of ale, or beer, *mouſt d'ale ou de biere.*
VVort, being joined to names of herbs, *une herbe* ; as,
Spoon-wort, *l'herbe qu' on appelle cueillerée.*
VVORTH, price of a thing, *la valeur, ou le prix d'une choſe.*
The worth of a thing is beſt known by the want, *on ne connoit jamais mieux le prix d' une choſe que quand on en a beſoin.*
A man of great worth, *un homme de grand merite.*
VVorth, adj. *qui vaut, qui merite, digne.*
A thing is worth as much as it may be ſold for, *une choſe ne vaut qu' autant qu' on peut la vendre.*
One ey-witneſs is worth more than ten ear-witneſſes, *un ſeul témoin oculaire vaut plus que dix qui ne ſavent les choſes que par ouir dire.*
Little worth, *qui vaut peu de choſe.*
Honeſty is reckoned little worth, *on fait maintenant peu d' eſtime de la probité.*
It is not worth ſo much, *cela ne vaut pas tant.*
A thing worth the hearing, *une choſe qui merite (une choſe digne) d'être entendue.*
It will be worth your while, it will be worth your labour, *vous ferez fort bien, vous n'y perdrez rien.*
He is worth ten thouſand pounds, *il a dix mille livres vaillant.*
VVorthy, *digne.*
I was thought worthy of that honour, *on m'a eſtimé digne de cet honneur.*
VVorthy of reward, *digne de recompenſe.*
He is not worthy to wipe his ſhooes, *il n'eſt pas digne de lui nettoier ſes ſouliers.*
Praiſe-worthy, *louable*, ou digne de louange.*
Thank-worthy, *qui merite des remercimens.*
A very worthy man, a man of great worth, *un homme de grand merite.*
A worthy friend, *un cher ami.*
Worthineſs, *valeur, dignité.*
Worthily, *dignement.*
He carried himſelf very worthily, or like a worthy man, *il s' eſt comporté en honnête homme, en homme d' honneur.*
Worthleſs, *qui ne vaut rien.*
† *WOT. V.* To wit.
* WOVEN. *V.* to Weave.
* WOULD. *V.* Will.
* WOUND, or wound up, *V.* to wind.
A WOUND, *une bleſſure, une plaie.*
A green wound, *une bleſſure toute fraiche.*
A green wound is ſoon healed, *on peut facilement remedier au mal quand il n'eſt pas inveteré.*
A mortal wound, *une bleſſure mortelle.*
To Wound, *bleſer.*
To wound a man to death, *bleſſer quècun à mort.*
Wounded, *bleſſé.*
Wounded to death, *bleſſé à mort.*
The Wounding of one, *l'action de bleſſer quècun.*
VVound-wort, *ſorte d' herbe qui eſt bonne pour les bleſſures.*

W R

WRACK, or ruine, *ruine.*
To go to wrack, *aller en ruine.*
The wrack of a ſhip, or ſhip-wrack, *naufrage.*
Wracked, a ſhip wracked, *Vaiſſeau qui a fait naufrage.*
To WRANGLE, *ſe quereler.*
VVhy do you wrangle with him ? *pourquoi vous querelez vous avec lui ?*
A Wrangler, *un querelleur.*
VVranglers never want words, *les querelleurs ne manquent jamais de paroles.*
A Wrangling, *querelle, action de ſe quereller.*
To WRAP, or to wrap up, *enveloper, entortiller.*
Wrapped, or wrapt up, *enveloppé, entortillé.*
Wrapped in the bryars, *embaraſſé, qui ne ſait plus de quel côté ſe tourner.*
Wrapped up in his mothers ſmock, *aimé des femmes.*
Wrapping, or the act of wrapping, *envelopement, action d'enveloper.*
A wrapping Paper, *cornet de papier, à plier quèque choſe.*
To WRASTLE, &c. *V.* to VVreſtle.
WRATH, or anger, *colere, indignation.*
To

To move one to wrath, *faire mettre en colere quècun, allumer, échaufer, enflammer ſa colere.*
VVrath may ſwell into murder, *la colere emporte quèquefois un homme au meurtre.*
A vehement wrath, *une furieuſe colere.*
VVroth, or VVrathful, *fâché, paſſionné, emporté de colere*; as,
He was very wroth with him, *il étoit fort fâché contre lui.*
To VVREAK his anger upon one, *décharger ſa colere ſur quècun.*
A VVREATH, *un tortis.*
To VVreath, *tordre.*
VVreathed, *tort, tordu, tortillé.*
A VVreathing, *torſe, torſion.*
VVry; as, a wry mouth, *cimagrée, grimace.*
VVry-mouthed, *qui tort la bouche.*
A VVry-neck, a little aſh-coloured and long-tongued bird, *un torcoû, ſorte d'oiſeau.*
VVry-necked, *qui a le coû de travers.*
VVREN, a little bird, *un roitelet, ſorte d'oiſeau.*
A VVRENCH, or ſtrain by treading awry, *torſe du pié.*
To VVrench, *tordre.*
To wrench his foot, *ſe tordre le pié.*
VVrenched, *tors, tordu.*
A VVrenching, *torſe, torſion.*
To VVREST, or wreath, *tordre.*
To wreſt a thing from one, *arracher une choſe à quècun, la lui ôter de force.*
VVreſted, *tors, tordu.*
VVreſted from, *arraché.*
A VVreſter, *qui tord, qui arrache.*
A VVreſting, *torſe, torſion.*
The wreſting of a ſinew, *foulement de nerf.*
A wreſting from, *l'action d'arracher, arrachement, extorſion.*
To VVRESTLE, *luter.*
A VVreſtler, *un luteur.*
VVreſtling, or the art of wreſtling, *luite, ou l'art de luter.*
VVreſtling, or the act of wreſtling, *action de luter.*
A VVRETCH, a poor VVretch, *un miſerable, un malheureux.*
VVretched, or pitiful, *miſerable, pitoiable.*
A wretched piece of work, *un méchant ouvrage.*
VVretchedneſs, *miſere.*
VVretchedly, *miſerablement, mal, malheureuſement, pitoiablement.*
To do a thing wretchedly, to do it ill or pitifully, *faire mal quèque choſe.*
To VVRIGGLE, as an Eel, *ſe plier comme une anguille.*
To VVriggle himſelf into ones favour, *s'inſinuer dans les bonnes graces de quècun.*
VVriggled, *plié comme une anguille.*
A VVriggling, *l'action de ſe plier comme une anguille.*
* VVRIGHT. *V.* to Work.
VVRINCH. *V.* VVrench.
To VVRING, *preſſer, étreindre.*
My ſhoo's wring me, *mes ſouliers me preſſent.*
To VVring, as the Cholick doth, *tourmenter, cauſer des tranchées de ventre.*
To VVring a thing out of ones hands, *arracher quèque choſe des mains de quècun.*
VVrung, *preſſé, étreint.*
VVrung out of ones hands, *arraché des mains de quècun.*
A VVringing, *l'action de preſſer*, ou *d'étreindre.*
A VVringing in the belly, *tranchée (douleur) de ventre.*
A VVRINKLE, *une ride.*
Full of wrinkles, *plein de rides.*
To VVrinkle, *rider.*
VVrinkled, *ridé.*
A Wrinkling, *ridement.*
The WRIST, *le poignet.*
The VVriſt-band of a ſleeve, *le poignet* (ou *le bord*) *d'une manche.*
To VVRITE, *écrire.*
To write upon a paper, *écrire ſur un papier.*
To learn to write, *apprendre à écrire.*
He writes well, *il écrit bien.*
He writes ill, *il écrit mal.*
To VVrite ſomething, or to ſet it down in writing, *écrire quèque choſe, la mettre par écrit.*
To VVrite a Letter to one, *écrire une Lettre à quècun.*
You do not write to me often enough, *vous ne m'écrivez pas aſſez ſouvent.*
I wrote to you not long ago, *je vous ai écrit depuis peu.*
To write an anſwer, *écrire une réponſe.*
To write back, *récrire.*
To write at large, *écrire au long.*
To write fair, *écrire au net.*
To write by candle light, *écrire à la chandelle.*
To write ſhort-hand, *écrire par abbreviation.*
To write (or make) a book, *écrire (compoſer, faire) un livre.*
To write out, *copier.*
To write a thing over again, *décrire une choſe.*
VVritten, *écrit.*
VVell written, *bien écrit.*
Ill written, *mal écrit.*
VVritten at large, *écrit au long.*
VVritten fair, *écrit au net.*
VVritten by candle-light, *écrit à la chandelle.*
VVritten out, *copié.*
VVritten over again, *décrit.*
A VVriter, *un Ecrivain.*
A VVriter, or an Author, *un Ecrivain, un Auteur.*
Writing, or the act of writing, *écriture, action d'écrire.*
The Art of Writing, *écriture*, ou *l'art d'écrire.*
Hand-writing, *écriture, écrit de main, manuſcrit.*
This is his own hand-writing, *voici de ſon écriture, voici qu'il a écrit de ſa propre main.*
To ſet down in writing, *mettre par écrit.*
Short-hand writing, *l'art d'écrire par abbreviation. Une choſe fort utile & curieuſe, qui a eté inventée en Angleterre, & qui a beaucoup la vogue en ce Païs.*
A Writ, *un bref.*
The Holy Writ, *la Sainte Ecriture.*
To WRITHE, &c. *V.* to Wreath.
WRONG, *tort, injuſtice.*
To be in the wrong, *avoir tort.*
To do one wrong, *faire tort à quècun, lui faire une injuſtice.*
Right or wrong, *à droit ou à tort, bien ou mal.*
Right or wrong, the thing is done, *bien ou mal, c'eſt une choſe faite.*
A Wrong-doer, *un homme injuſte, qui fait tort à autrui.*
To Wrong one, or to do him wrong, *faire tort à quècun, le traiter injuſtement.*
Wronged, *à qui l'on a fait tort, injuſtement traité.*
Wrongful, *injuſte.*
Wrongfully, *injuſtement.*
* WROTH. *V.* Wrath.
* WROUGHT. *V.* to Work.

* WRY, and its derivatives. *V.* to Wreath.

Y

Y A

A YACHT, or little Man of War, *un Yac, un petit Navire de Guerre.*

A YARD, to measure with, *la Verge* (ou *l'aune*) *d'Angleterre.*

A Yard (or Rod) of a Geometrician, *Verge Geometrique.*

A mans Yard, *la Verge d'un homme.*

A Sail-yard, *vergue, antenne.*

A Yard, or Court of any house, *Cour, basse Cour.*

YARN, or spun wool, *laine filée.*

A bottom of yarn, *un peloton de laine.*

The Yarn-beam of a Weaver, *ansouble de Tisserand.*

YARROW, milfoil, or nosebleed, *millefeuille, sorte d'herbe.*

To YAWL, as a little child, *crier comme un petit enfant.*

To YAWN, or gape, *baailler.*

A Yawning, *baaillement.*

Y E

YE, or You. *V.* You.

YEA, or Yes, *oui.*

To YEAN, or Ean, *agneler.*

A Yew, or Ew, a female sheep, *une brebis.*

YEAR, *un an, une année.*

A year of Jubile, *l'an du Jubilé.*

The Leap-year, *l'an bissextil, l'an du bissexte.*

Years, or age, *âge.*

Years of discretion, *âge de discretion.*

One that is come to years of discretion, *une personne qui est venue à l'âge de discretion.*

To be well in years, *être âgé, être avancé en âge.*

To be fourscore years old, *avoir quatre vints ans, avoir l'âge (être âgé) de quatre vints ans.*

The more thy years the nearer thy grave, *plus on avance en âge plus on approche du tombeau.*

Yearly, or annual, *annuel.*

A yearly rent, *rente annuelle.*

A yearly pension, *pension annuelle.*

Yearly, or year by year, *annuellement, tous les ans.*

TO YEARN, *avoir les entrailles émeuës de compassion.*

A Yearning, *émotion des entrailles par compassion.*

YEAST, or barm, *l'écume de la biere quand elle cuve.*

YEE, or You. *V.* You.

To YEELD, *rendre.*

To yeeld an account, *rendre conte.*

To Yeeld himself, *se rendre.*

A Maid that giveth, yeeldeth, *Fille qui donne s'abandonne.*

To yeeld himself to ones tuition, *se mettre sous la protection de quécun.*

To Yeeld, or grant, *accorder.*

To Yeeld, or bring forth, *produire, rendre.*

To Yield over his right, *ceder son droit.*

To Yield up, or surrender a Place, *rendre une Place.*

To yeeld up, or give up the Ghost, *rendre l'ame.*

To Yeeld, neut, *ceder, se rendre, se soûmettre à quécun.*

You had better yield than run the hazard on't, *vous gagneriez mieux de vous rendre que d'en courir la risque.*

I will not yield to that, *je ne veux point y consentir.*

Yeelded, *rendu.*

Yeelded, or granted, *accordé.*

Yeelded over, *cedé.*

Yeelded up, or surrendred, *rendu.*

Yeelded, or consented to, *à quoi l'on a consenti.*

A Yeelding, *l'action de rendre,* &c.

Yeeldingly, *librement.*

She carried her self very yeeldingly, *elle avoit beaucoup de complaisance.*

* YELK. *V.* Yellow.

To YELL, or cry out, *crier, pleurer.*

A Yelling, or crying out, *cri, pleurs.*

YELLOW, *jaune.*

To make yellow, *jaunir, rendre jaune.*

To dy yellow, *teindre de jaune.*

To grow yellow, *jaunir, devenir jaune.*

A Yellow-hammer, a sort of bird, *verdier, oiseau qui chante en cage.*

Yellow, or jealous, *jaloux.*

Yellow, subst. *du jaune.*

There is some yellow amongst it, *il y a du jaune parmi.*

The Yellows, a disease, *la Jaunisse.*

Yellowish, or a little yellow, *jaunâtre.*

Yellowness, *couleur jaune.*

The Yelk (or Yolk) of an egg, *le jaune d'œuf.*

To YELP, as a fox, *glapir.*

To yelp, as a dog, *abboyer.*

Yelping, or the act of yelping, *glapissement, abboyement.*

A YEOMAN, a Countryman that hath an Estate of his own, *un riche Paisan, qui ne cultive que ses propres Terres.*

She is a good Yeomans daughter, *elle est fille d'un bon Paisan.*

The Yeomen of the Guard. *C'est ainsi qu'on appelle ces Gardes du Roi d'Angleterre, qui sont aupres de Sa Majesté ce que les cent Suisses sont aupres du Roi de France.*

Yeomanry, or the body of Yeomen, *le Corps des Paisans.*

A YERK, or Jerk. *V.* Jerk.

To Yerk out behind, *ruer, jetter les piés de derriere en l'air.*

A Yerking out behind, *ruade.*

YES, *Oui.*

Answer yes, or no, *répondez oui ou non.*

Now he say's yes, and then no, *il dit tantôt oui, & tantôt non.*

Yes, answering to a question, *oui.*

Are you his brother? Yes, *êtes vous son frere? Oui.*

YESTERDAY, *hier.*

The day before yesterday, *devant hier.*

Yesternight, *hier au soir.*

YET, *encore.*

He is guilty, but doth not repent yet, *il a fait faute, & il ne s'en repint pas encore.*

There

There is no cauſe yet wherefore you ſhould be afraid, *vous n'avez point encore ſujet d'apprehender.*
It was not day yet, *il n'étoit pas encore jour.*
He was not gone over the River yet, *il n'avoit pas encore paſſé la Riviere.*
Not yet, *non pas encore.*
Yet, or ſtill, *encore.*
Have you any thing more yet? *avez vous encore quelque choſe d'avantage?*
As yet, *encore, juſqu'ici.*
I have not heard a word from him as yet, *je n'en ai pas encore appris un mot de nouvelles.*
Yet, and yet, yet notwithſtanding, *neanmoins, cependant.*
Though he is no kin to me, yet I do him what good is in my power, *quoi qu'il ne me ſoit point parent, cependant je lui fais tout le bien que je puis.*

* YEW, or Ew. *V.* to Yean.

The YEW tree, *if, ſorte d'arbre.*

To YEX, *hoqueter, avoir le hoquet.*

A Yexing, *hoquet.*

Y I

To YIELD, &c. *V.* to Yeeld.

Y O

YOAK, or Yoke, *un joug.*
To be brought under the yoke, or to be ſubdued, *être ſubjugué.*
Accuſtomed to the yoak, *accoûtumé au joug.*
To ſhake off the yoke, *ſecouër le joug.*
To Yoak, or to Yoke Oxen, *mettre le joug aux bœufs, les accoupler.*
It is not uſual to Yoak Calves, *ce n'eſt pas la coûtume de mettre les Veaux ſous le Joug.*
It's time to yoke when the Cart comes to the horſes, that is, it is time to marry when the woman woes the man, *c'eſt à dire, qu'il eſt bien tems de ſe marier, quand la femme recherche l'homme, ou qu'elle lui fait l'amour.*
Yoaked, or Yoked, *accouplé, mis ſous le joug.*

* The YOLK (or Yelk) of an egg. *V.* Yellow.

YON, that is yonder, *qui eſt là.*
Do you ſee yon fellow? *voiez vous cet homme là?*
Yonder, *là.*
He is yonder, *il eſt là, le voila.*

* YONKER, and Youngſter. *V.* Young.

YOU, the plural of thou, *Vous.*
It is you, *c'eſt vous.*
You your ſelf, *vous même.*
You love him, *vous l'aimez.*
He loves you, *il vous aime.*
Your, *vôtre,* and in the Plural, *vos.*
Your husband, *vôtre mari.*
Your wife, *vôtre femme.*
Your husbands and your wives, *vos maris & vos femmes.*
Your own ſelves, *vous mêmes.*
Yours, *à vous;* as,
This is yours, *ceci eſt à vous.*
I am all yours, *je ſuis tout à vous, je vous ſuis tout acquis.*

YOUNG, *jeune, non âgé.*
A young man, *un jeune homme.*
A young woman, *une jeune femme.*
The young ones of a living creature, *les petits d'une bête.*
To be with young, to be great (or big) with young, *porter.*
To grow young again, *rajeunir.*
This will make the old man grow young again, *voici qui rajeunira le vieillard,* ou *qui le fera rajeunir.*
Young men think old men fools, and old men know young men to be ſo, *les jeunes gens prennent les vieillards pour des foûs, mais les vieillards ſavent aſſeurément que les jeunes gens ſont foûs.*
Young men may die but old men muſt; *on peut mourir quand on eſt jeune, mais il le faut quand on eſt vieux.*
A young Saint an old Devil, *de jeune Ange vieux Diable.*
As ſoon go's the young lambs skin to the Market as the old ews, *auſſi tôt meurt le Veau que la Vache.*
A young ſerving man, an old beggar, *tel conſume ſa jeuneſſe dans le Service qui vit pauvre dans ſa vieilleſſe.*
A young Whore an old Saint, *telle a été Putain dans ſa jeuneſſe qui fait la Sainte en ſa vieilleſſe.*
A young beginner, one that doth but begin the World, *un homme qui ne fait que de s'établir, qui ne fait que commencer.*
A Younger brother, *un cadet.*
The Youngeſt brother of all, *le plus jeune de tous les freres, le cadet de tous.*
A Yonker, or a Youngſter, *un jeune homme.*
Youth, *Jeuneſſe.*
The follies of our youth, *les folies de nôtre Jeuneſſe.*
A Youth, or a young man, *un jeune homme, un jeune garſon.*
He is a very pretty youth, *c'eſt un fort joli garſon.*
Youth and white paper take any impreſſion, *la Jeuneſſe & le papier blanc ſont ſuſceptibles de toute ſorte d'impreſſion.*
If Youth knew what Age would crave, it would both get and ſave, *ſi la Jeuneſſe ſavoit ce dont elle aura beſoin dans la Vieilleſſe, elle amaſſeroit toûjours.*
Youthful, *qui eſt d'un jeune homme,* ou *de jeuneſſe.*
Youthfully, *en jeune homme.*

Z

Z E

ZEAL, or ardent affection, *Zele, ou ardente affection.*
To burn with zeal for the Service of God, *brûler (être enflammé) de zele pour le Service divin.*
A Zealot, *Zelateur.*
Zealous, *Zelé.*
Zealouſly, *avec Zele,*
ZEDOARY, or Worm-ſeed, *Zedoaire.*
ZENITH, the point of the Firmament directly over ones head whereſoever he be, *le Zenith.*

Z O

The ZODIACK, a Circle in Heaven, wherein are the XII Signs, *le Zodiaque.*
A ZONE, or certain breadth in the Heaven or Earth, from North to South, *une Zone.*
There are five Zones, one Torrid, two Temperate, and two Cold, *Il y a cinq Zones, une Torride, deux Temperées, & deux Froides.*

FINIS.